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PICKET WITH 2,500 Pan-American F. of L. CAFETERIA MEN As Imperialist War Tool

Strike Spreads, Call Police Aid

in one of the largest mass demon-

Knock Picket Unconscious. beaten up by police and bosses' seriously injured of the victims of L. He says: the police was Albert Rescigne, of 2361 First Ave., who was knocked the Thirtieth St. station, while picketing in front of the Monroe Cafeteria, on 35th St. Rescigne had only just left Bellevue Hospital, "Gompers pursued his Pan-American labor unity was an important war measure which would help to educate Continued on Page Four where he had been under treatment since a beating by police while he was picketing Monday.

Rescigne was dragged across the street to the hallway near the sciousness. So badly was the workthe Thirtieth St. station, and booked on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was paroled in custody of Jacques Buitenkamp, the Cafeteria Workers' Union lawyer, until April

Four new cafeterias were brought out on strike yesterday. Picketing continued thruout the day, the noon hour mass picketing being the high spot. A riot squad was called out during this demonstration.

There were nine arrests of pickets during the day. Four of the pickets arrested were sentenced to two days. They are James Alphonse, of 24 Cooper St.; Alex Gagi, of 1415 Bryant Ave., Bronx; Alex Witzner of 96 Avenue St. John, Brooklyn, and George Taylor, 268 E. 24th St. Five others arrested were discharged.

A.F.L. Misleader, "Day" Aid Bosses. teria Workers' Union in bringing out such a large proportion of the cafeterias in the garment district and alarmed by the certainty of the strike spreading thruout the city, the cafeteria bosses, thru the Restaurant Owners' Association, yesterday resorted to the use of two of their chief weapons, the officials of the reactionary officials of the A. F. of L. Waiters' Union, Local 1, and the "Jewish Day," a Yiddish daily which has been posing as "nonpartisan" in the food workers' strike.

Nearly 2,000 strikers of the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers' Union of the Amalgamated Food Workers followed the chorus of "Solidarity Forever" as strikers, just arrived from the picket lines in the garment section in which the union is concentrating its strike, led the picket line chorus as they marched through Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., last night.

Irving Rosenberg, recently employed by the Traffic Cafeteria, 38th St. and Sixth Ave., and Albert Rosignere, bus boy-still suffering from a nearly fatal attack by strikebreaking thugs, were among the rank and file members who expressed the determination of the union to (Continued on Page Five)

BASKY CLIQUE PLANNED ATTACK

Prepared to Use Cops, Courts, Press

The Daily Worker has learned that the attack by the armed gangsters of Louis Basky, Cannon-Trotsky lieutenant, upon militant workers last night, which resulted in the stabbing of Matthew Holzbauer, and the arrest on charges of feloneous assault of James Lustig and Nicholas Kish, was deliberately planned for some time before the meeting.

The Basky clique expected that a number of the workers who would come to the meeting would protest against his counter-revolutionary attacks upon the Soviet Union and the Communist movement. He had his thugs, armed with lead pipes, rubber hose, ready for the first signs of

The plan was to lock the doros of the meeting room as soon as a few of those known as opposed to their (Continued on Page Two)

Bosses, Alarmed as the Secret Files Show Gompers Aided Wilson Who Furnished Treasury Funds

Over 2,500 workers, including first instance as a weapon of the more than 500 workers in the needle trades, took part yesterday at noon from among the Latin Americans tion, as Gompers saw it, could be for the capitalist war on Germany, used to ccunteract anti-war and strations during the strike of the are revelations in the book: "Labor Germanophile tendencies and to crecafeteria workers in New York's and Internationalism," by Lewis L. ate favorable opinion for the cause garment section.

Lorwin, just published by the Mac- of the Allies. With this in mind, millan Co., of New York, under the Gompers corresponded with the la-Many of the strikers were badly auspices of the Brookings Institute. bor leaders of Mexico and urged Lorwin intimates the story came them to push the Pan-American thugs during the day. The most from secret files of the A. F. of plan. . . Gompers sent a labor mis-

War Excited Gompers

That Samuel Gompers worked di- ican plans. On January 31, 1917, rectly with the war-making Presi- at a conference held in the offices Jewish Day Aids Bosses dent Wilson to create the Pan-American Federation of Labor, that Wil-"Fight to Win"; 2,000 son advanced money from the L., Porto Rico and Mexico (Yucatreasury of the United States gov-Pack Cafeteria Meet ernment for this imperialistic tool, of which John Murray was made and that the Pan-American Federa-secretary, and drafted a manifesto tion of Labor was created in the to all the Latin-American countries. Used as War Makers.

sion composed of John Murray and James Lord to talk matters over "With the outbreak of the World with the Mexican leaders. At the unconscious by Patrolman Selig of War, the A. F. of L., urged on by same time he persuaded President Continued on Page Four

Courts Work with Landlords Finer Food Cafeteria, and there kicked and knocked into uncon- in Keeping Rents High for er beaten that he required hospital resament and then was removed to

18 Tenants in One House Raised About \$10 Following a Recent Raise

By SOL AUERBACH

(This is the fifth article in the series now running exclusively in the Daily Worker exposing the intolerable housing conditions in Harlem. Previous articles told of a "dumbell" apartment, a Seventh Avenue tenement and of "elevator" apartments on Eighth Avenue. The present article describes further the rent-raising tactics of the

"WE WON'T do anything to this apartment unless you accept a \$10 raise," said the landlord to Mrs. Pearl Williams who lives in a five-story tenement at 72 West 133rd Street.

Mrs. Williams has lived there for 10 years. From the time she first moved in she has been raised at the rate of \$1 a year and now pays \$42 for the five-room apartment which she shares with another

The raises were toned down somewhat because Mrs. Williams is a fighter. Every time he wanted to raise her she would take him to court and fight the raise. This court fight is not very effective, as you can see for yourselves.

Court and Landlord.

In the first place it is expensive. Last time she went to court she had to employ a lawyer and pay him \$25. It did not help. The raise came anyhow.

That is the usual occurrence. When a landlord knows the tenant will go to court he will ask for an exorbitant raise and the judge will usually grant him a raise a little lower than what he asks for. In that way the judge makes a pretense of helping the tenant.

When the case comes to court a compromise is struck, if the raise seems too exorbitant, and the landlord gets what he wants. In many cases the judge is a friend of the landlord and will do him a good turn. The tenant, of course, is left in the cold.

There is no getting away from it. The courts serve the landlords just as the state legislature and the petty Harlem politicians-both Negro and white-dc.

Birds of a Feather.

When the raise is granted or just simply demanded, and the worker living in the tenement cannot pay his rent, he is put out into the street with his family and all his belongings.

That is called dispossession. Rent raises and dispossession go together. Landlords, courts, legislatures, rent raises and dispossession

If the tenants of Harlem want to fight rent raises and dispossession then they will have to fight the courts and legislature as well as the

The way to do this is to go together. To go together, we must have an organization that will be our own, and not belong to some petty politician. An organization which is the voice of the tenants who are workers is the Harlem Tenants' League.

Mrs. Williams knows that so she is a fighting member of this

Falling Ceiling.

MRS. WILLIAMS lives in an apartment which has been neither cleaned ner repaired since 1924. We will only remind you of what we have found in the other apartments we have already visited to give you an idea of what this "higher class" apartment is.

Nearly every year the ceiling falls down. Once the bathroom ceiling fell upon Mrs. Williams. In most instances she has had to fix it herself. Once when the landlord actually sent someone to repair it at his expense, the job was so badly done, that Mrs. Williams had to get someone to go over it.

The same trouble with the dumbwaiters.

Ashes on Kitchen Table.

"It's just great when you are sitting in your kitchen eating and ashes and all sorts of stuff comes down that shaftway right down on the table you're eating from," remarked Mrs. Williams,

Eight years ago everything seems to have stopped working in this tenement. The sound of a bell is never heard here. One is lucky to find letters left for him in the mailbox.

"And lots of times we can't get any water at all. The water supply is low. If the water suddenly decides to stop when there is a fire, then we are all just out of luck."

There is no use repeating. What one describes of one tene-

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NEEDLE WORKERS U. S. Gave Cash to Form LEFT WING EXPOSES A. F. of L. STRIKE-BREAKING IN SOUTH

ARMED THUGS TO TAKE SOLDIERS' JOB IN STRIKE

National Textile Union Appeal to Troops Chills Bosses

Pineville Mill Closes N. Y. Brokers Think Strike Will Win

GASTONIA, N. C., April 11.-Hired gangsters, called "special deputy sheriffs" are being assembled to take the places of Troop 1 of the 109 Cavalry and Company K of the 120 Infantry, National Guard of North Carolina, who are being emobilized and sent home.

Since the appeal of the National Textile Workers' Union distributed n leaflet form several days ago ellow workers on strike, and the advice Albert Weisbord, national cretary of the N. T. W. U. that the strikers themselves go to the oldiers and ask them if they want to kill working women and children for the bosses, the employers here feel that the troops are "not reliable" for the murderous work they may have for them.

Three units of the militia, the Gastonia Howitzer Co. and two companies from Charlotte, are still here. Carl Reeve, southern representative of the International Labor Defense, stated today that the situation is very tense, as the sentiment sisting the eviction from company houses which J. C. Baugh, man-

ager of the Loray mills has decided upon. The strikers live in company houses, surrounded by American Leeral sentiment in the community. upport and defense for the strikers must come from the working

class. Money for defense and re-(Continued on Page Two)

WEISBORD TELLS OF STRIKE AIMS

Gastonia Workers

GASTONIA, N. C., (By Mail) .-Workers' Union, in a stirring address to thousands of textile strikters here. He continued:

"It will prove as important in transforming the social and political life of this country as the Civil War itself. Whereas the Civil War was between the slave-holding men of the south who used the people as cannon fodder and the manufacturing men of the north who used against those who exploit you in spired by the mill management," the this new plantation system of the

"These same yellow aristocrats organizers was circulated throughhave ground you down for centuries. They went out to the farms

Jailing a Woman Striker in Gastonia Strike Zone



A special deputy and a plainclothes man arresting a militant striker during a picketing demonstration before the Loray Mills at Gastonia. The deputy-thug is twisting one arm, while the other grasps her at the wrist. These strikers return to the picket line again and again despite the brutality of deputies, guardsmen and thugs. The International Labor Defense must have money to defend the strikers.

TEXTILE RELIEF TAG DAY OPENS TODAY

Bosses Spread tion is very tense, as the sentiment of the strikers is in favor of re-Strike Leaders

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (LRA).—As gion and other anti-labor elements," the strike of textile workers spreads gion and other anti-labor elements," said Reeve, "and there is little liberal sentiment in the community. the Carolinas, mill owners use every possible means, secret as well as open, to break it. In an effort to create distrust of strike lead ers among the rank and file work ers, mill masters employed the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation of Chicago, open-shop information bureau for anti-union bosses, 19 Millinery Workers to conduct an "investigation" of

Fred E. Beal and George Pershing. A report on the two labor organizers as "dangerous reds" was then wired to the Southern Textile Bulsent out propaganda in the name of fice.

"farmers. "Whispering Campaign." the mill workers of the north as ers." Calling it "word-of-mouth will appear in court today. cannon fodder, the present fight is propaganda activity, apparently in-

and mountains to offer you high wages and good living conditions, (Continued on Page Two)

Of all the classes that stand face to face with the hourgeoisie today the projectoriat alone is a really revolutionary class.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

whispering campaign against the

(Continued on Page Two)

The executive board of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union yesterday called on all members to assist in the shop collection today for the Workers International Relief. Boxes can be obtained at union headquarters.

New York workers will collect funds today, tomorrow and Sunday for the 8,000 textile workers of North Carolina and South Carolina in the three-day relief drive arranged by the New York Local of the Workers International Relief, Room 221, 779

Poor Clothing for Children.

strikers spoke at a number of meet-

able clothing or shoes to wear.

Shop - Collections Today.

of participating actively in the tag

office at 799 Broadway, Room 221,

branch relief stations are established

in various parts of the city. The

21st St. on Saturday and Sunday.

W. I. R. Statement.

Arrested; \$500 Bail

letin, a journal owned and published Workers Union yesterday beat up ern textile workers are unable to go by David Clark. This notoriously eighteen strikers belonging to Local Speaks at Big Meet of bitter spokesman for mill owners 43, Millinery Handworkers Union, against the federal child labor law picketing at the shop of S. Morrison, This strike is the first shot in the was responsible for breaking the which are located both the offices secretary of the W. I. R. declared, battle that will be heard round the strike of Carolina textile workers of the scab local and the strikers' addressing the strikers, "We will ers' Union of America. world," declared Albert Weisbord, in 1921-22. Later he formed a fake Local 43, and when they ran down help you give such a knockout blow secretary of the National Textile organization, called the Farmers' the hallway to the Local 43 office as the textile bosses of the South Klux Klan, the American Legion, States Rights League, to fight the followed them, broke in the office have never known before." child labor movement. The money and beat them up some more there ers gathered in the vacant lot back for this campaign was contributed then beat up Frieda Fraidias, orof the strike committee headquar- by southern cotton mill owners who ganizer of Local 43, in her own of-

Arrest Strikers.

After this police arrived and ar-The Charlotte News, capitalist rested all of the Local 43 pickets, paper, now frankly admits "that the and none of the scabs from Local 24 new phase of the fight to break the or their gangsters. The 19 arrested strike has its full force directed to- girls were taken to the Mercer St. ward creating distrust of Beal and station, where they were all held on day drive. In addition to the central Pershing in the minds of the strik- \$500 bail, which was furnished. They

Max Goodman, organizer of Local 24, was seen driving away from his News explains that a deliberate office with one of the policemen. About 15 men took part in the beating of the girl pickets.

> the self-conscious, independent movement of the immense majority.-Karl Marx (Communist Mani-

FAKERS OFFER AID TO BOSSES

A. F. of L. Appeals Against Relief for Strikers

Threats Against Beal Says Left Wing Union

to Fight Till Victory

Denouncing the American Federation of Labor appeal to workers to starve the Carolina textile strikers into submission, and the attempt of the United Textile Workers, an A. F. L. organization, to assist the employers there and lynch the National Textile Workers' Union organizers, the N. T. W. U. yesterday issued a statement through Albert Weisbord, national secretary, which reiterated the union's intention to win the strike and organize the 300,-

000 southern textile workers. The statement refers to the inspired question of a "committee of 12," supporters of the bosses and of the A. F. of L., which talks of "running Beal out of town." Beal is the N. T. W. U. organizer in Gastonia.

Weisbord's Statement. Weisbord's statement in full is as

"Latest reports show that the American Federation of Labor union, the United Textile Workers' Union of America, is frantically aiding the mill owners of the South in. their efforts to break the textile strike and to lynch our organizers. The local newspapers carry the following questionnaire signed by a 'Committee of Twelve'

"'(1) If we run Beal (organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union) and his crowd out of Broadway. The four strikers who town, will you give your approval arrived from Gastonia, N. C., on to local unions of the American Fed-Wednesday, will participate in the eration of Labor?

"'(2) If not, why?

be the largest ever known in New "'(3) Are you sincere in your boost of the American Federation of Labor.' Yesterday evening the Gastonia

Bosses Like Questions.

"These questions have been given ings in connection with the relief campaign, at which they told of the the greatest publicity by the local speed-up and wage cuts in the Caro- press, and are greeted with heartiest Thugs from the scab Local 24 of lina mills. Cecil Burger, age 17, de- approval. We have the added fact the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery clared that many children of South- that the American Federation of Labor has issued an appeal against to school because they have no suit- anyone confributing for the relief of the strikers, and the further fact that the executive committee of the After speaking for the strikers at United Textile Workers has issued and all other protective legislation 640 Broadway, chased them into the a relief meeting held at 16 W. 21st an official statement denouncing the ever proposed in southern states, nearby hallway of the building in St. yesterday, Harriet Silverman, union which has the support of the workers, the National Textile Work-

"Everywhere in the South the Klu the employers on the one hand threaten to lynch our organizers, and on the other hand boost the Special shop collections are to be taken up today while tomorrow and United Textile Workers of America, and it is plain that the American Sunday will be devoted to house to Federation of Labor has openly house collections. Members of many joined hands with the worst forces trade unions, including the Needle of reaction in order to crash this Trades Workers Industrial Union, movement now growing in the and the Iron and Bronze Workers Union have signified their intention

Union Will Stick.

"The National Textile Workers' Union means to stay in North Carolina and the South. The present situation is only the opening gun in collection station for the Knitgoods the fight to organize the 300,000 Textile Workers will be at 16 W. textile slaves in the South. Already there is some talk of displacing the 60-hour week with 55 hours.

"As the fight grows sharper the In a statement issued yesterday, employers will soon recognize that the W. I. R. stated, "The need of the workers know there is such a raising funds becomes more urgent thing as an 8-hour day and that even the 40-hour week is not beyond the reach of immediate realization. Everywhere the working class is greeting the southern strikers with enthusiasm and will support them to the end. We shall not betray the trust which the working class has placed in us, but will fight on until victory is ours."

'Daily' Agents Discuss May 1 Campaign Today

Daily Worker agents of Section 3, Communist Party, will discuss the May Day Campaign at 6:15 p. m. today, 101 W. 27th St.

IMPERIALISTS LUNCH PARIS, April 10 .- Frank B. Kelogg, former secretary of state, had lunch today with Owen D. Young and General John J. Pershing. Afterwards Kellogg visited the other American delegates to the repr tions conference.

Great Soviet Novel 'Cement' Will Be Published

ENCOURAGING results in the Daily Worker Subscription Drive during this second week make it possible now to announce the publication serially of the famous Soviet novel, "Cement," picturing life in the First Workers' Republic as it is today.

This novel, therefore, becomes available for the tens of thousands of Daily Worker readers; the truth about the Soviet Union in reply to the malicious propaganda flood disgorged daily by the capitalist

Feodor Vasilievich Gladkov, the author of "Cement," has also written "The Gulf," "The Wolves," "The Courser of Fire," "The Deadwood," all of which have already made a deep impression in the Soviet Union. Originally written in the Russian language, "Cement," had to be carefully translated into the English language by A. S. Arthur and Charles Ashleigh. This was a big task in itself for the book contains 311 good-sized pages. Arrangements for publication were made by special arrangement with the International Publishers.

It has not yet been decided on just what day the serial publication will begin. Announcement will be made in sufficient time, so that it will be possible to put large numbers of new subscribers on our mailing lists of workers who ought to read this book. In the meantime the Subscription Drive should be accelerated

in every section of the nation; in New York City the newsstand sales should be increased. Encouraging reports of activities have come in from Chicago and Philadelphia. Other cities, big and small, should also let us know what they are doing. The Daily Worker Subscription Drive goes forward with the preparations for May Day, the Membership Drive of the Communist Party, the struggle to build the left wing industrial unions and organize the unorganized, with the growing campaign for the Trade Union Unity Conference in Cleveland, Ohio, June 1st. It grows and develops out of the mass activities of the whole working class.

WEISBORD TELLS

OF STRIKE AIMS

Gastonia Workers

(Continued from Page One)

Others Also Fought.

borers. The workers over there,

driven under the lash of bloody aris-

word of the same swindlers who

farms. Then they were driven into

their hell-holes, and to lower stand-

Stay Unless Carried Out.

Fight the Lynchers.

inal outrage. We can do as strikers

ed a lynching bee. The workers

formed a defense corps to stop the

"I'm here from New York. We've

got four or five strikes on now, at

Cleveland, Wilkes-Barre and in

Rhode Island, besides here. I can-

not say how long this is going to

last, but we are not children at this

thing. I was born in this country.

I was a leader in the Passaic strike

I was also a leader in the New Bed-

ford strike. The bosses tell you we

lost that. The fakers of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor forced us

Spread Strike to Win.

you spread this movement to Green-

ville, to Charlotte and to all the

mills. Go say, 'come on brother, white and black.' Our union knows

no political or religious distinction.

We have no color line, although the

bosses wish you did. Tell your

brother workers in these other mills,

'now is the time for us all to mo

bilize.' We will spread this strike

throughout the south. The quickest way to win victory is for all the

"This militia question is very

a body to these soldiers. They are

not hard-boiled gunmen. Only the

top-sergeants are. Ask these boys,

stab us and our children?' Frater-

nize with them. Urge them to create

trouble in their ranks so when the order comes to shoot us down they

won't obey. You'll see these boys

throwing down their guns and uni-

Delegation To New York.

woman and one child from here so

"I'm taking back one man, one

"Our strike depends upon how

lynching mob.

back in the mills.

mills to go out.

did in Kansas City. Some men start-

"These fellows came over on the

hours a day.

MILL STRIKE IN WILKES-BARRE NOW GROWING

Committees Go to Mills and Call Workers Out

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 10 (By Mail) .- The silk strike here is spreading from mill to mill. The strikers are energetically organizing picket lines and strike committees and many are joining the National Textile Workers Union. On April 8 the whole night shift of the Hess Goldsmith Mill, 629 West Main St. Plymouth, went on strike. This mill had a local of the National Textile Workers Union and the entire night shift were members of the unior At noon five more girls went out also union members. The night shift was 30 strong; there were about 150 on the day shift. The highest wage TROOPS SENT TO They work nine hours a day, 50 hours a week. They start the redrawers at \$7.50 a week; some girls who have been here two years are getting \$9 a week; the most redrawers get is \$10; winders get \$12. They get is \$10; winders get \$12. They got a bonus of \$2 in two weeks; the Report Plot to Kill former president and emergency boss recently cut it to \$1; he also cut the night shift from \$4 to 3 and the bonus for two weeks.

Fine for "Welfare."

over was to tell the workers if they way, New York." didn't give a day's pay to a "welfare federation drive" here, a charity stunt, they would get fired. They

Tuesday night a committee of night shift workers went to the Hess Goldsmith Mill, at 83 Waller St., Wilkes-Barre. The whole night lowed to remain idle until a settleshift, 45, came out and came to a ment could be reached with the meeting in the National Textile Workers' meeting place, Stravinskas Hall, 42 Plymouth St., Plymouth. That same night at midnight, when the night shift has a half hour off, they went to the third H. G. Mill on Blackman St., Wilkes-Barre, where they were chased by cops, and one Army authorities are prepared to sul at Chihuahua. got pinched, charged with disorderly send at least 1,500 troops to the conduct, and was taken care of by

Day Shift Strikes.

This morning the entire day shift from the H. G. Mill in Plymouth, all but about 15 who came to a meeting, walked out. Practically all signed up to join the union. A committee went to get the day shift from the Wilkes-Barre mill out and about 15 came to our meeting this evening. These two mills supply all the silk for the Blackman and Kingston Mill, the fourth one, so if the strikers can tie them up the ethers are tied up too. One hundred looms were shut at Waller St. today armored cars have been ordered to and the redrawers are laid off be-

There are strike committees of both mills, who meet together twice a day right after the other meetings, at 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. A local has been established in the H. G. Mill on Waller St. and elected an organizational secretary and defense committees of both mills.

The strikers unanimously voted demands at this morning's meeting

1.-Eight-hour day and 44-hour

2.-A wage increase of 30 per cent for all workers, day and night shifts.

3.-When there is overtime, time and a half cvertime.

4 .- No discrimination against anyone for union activities.

5.—Recognition of the union in the mill.

6.-Return of the bonus.

Dana Talks on Drama of Soviet Revolution at School, 8 p. m. Today

"The Russian Revolution," as dramatized in a remarkable series of plays, will be the subject of a lecture at the Workers School, 26-28 Union Square, by Harry Dana to-

Dana, who has studied Soviet drama in Moscow for 12 months, has specialized in plays dealing with the Bolshevik Revolution. A delegate to the tenth anniversary celebration of the Revolution, he saw every play presented on the occaby the different theatres dealing with the events of November, 1917, and later stages of the RevHavoc Wrought Among Mid-West Farmers by Tornado



An aerial view of the destruction on the farmlands at Forest Lake, Minn., by a tornado which took a toll of 10 lives and injured more than 100 when it swept a half-mile path across Minnesota and Wisconsin.

MEXICAN BORDER

Calles

(Continued from Page One) lief is needed. Defense funds gion. Another stunt the boss just put should be sent to l. L. D., 799 Broad-

PINEVILLE, N. C., April 11 .-The Chadwick-Haskins Company to- named Santiago Perez, authorities day announced that the attempt to said. Perez escaped before police run its "Mill No. 5" here with scab arrived to arrest him, it was underlabor would be abandoned, for the stood. time at least, and the mill be al-

The Chadwick-Haskins Company, in order to save its dignity a little,

EL PASO, Texas, April 11 .--

As pretext for the move, which may mean intervention on behalf of huahua City April 9 and amnesty Sonora. It is known, however, that the army of General Caraveo, reactionary, is in a partially demoral-

Armored Cars for Border.

General William Lassiter informed the war depatrment today.

Allege Plot to Kill Calles. MEXICO CITY, April 11 .- Mexico City garrison officials were investigating tonight an alleged plot to minister of war, a group of men and one woman were said to be involved in a plot to dynamite the minister of war's train in the Torreon re-

The reactionary generals-Marcelo Caraveo, Gonzales Manzo and Robert Cruz-were incriminated in the scheme by documents found in a hotel room occupied by a man

"Political Bandits."

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 .-American smelters and mines in the tocrats like you are here came over. vicinity of Chihuahua City, Mexico, are being guarded by Mexican federal troops, the state department has promised you money to come off the been informed by the American con-

This was one of the first services ards of living. Then they formed New Mexican and Arizona border which the federals performed on be- unions and became militant. That line with Mexico, it was made known half of their American purchasers is why we have come to Gastonia after the occupation of Chihuahua to help you in your struggle for ex-

The federal troops entered Chithe federals, the army officers state has been offered all minor military that a major battle between federal officers and troops and all civilians and clerical troops is imminent in and officials who present them-

No sooner is the exploitation of the laborer by the manufacturer, so far at an end, that he receives his wages in cash, then he is set upon by the other portfolis of the bourgeoisse, the landlord, the shop-keeper, the pawnbroker, etc.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Two reinforce American borde rtroops in New Mexico and Arizona, Major Coliseum May First. **Textile Strikers Are Hungry**

'The Daily Workers are seized by the textile strikers in Gastonia and read eagerly. When a bundle of 500 or 1,000 arrives they are grabbed up quickly," says a comrade from Charlotte who has just arrived in New York City from the strike area.

for 'Daily'—Send It to Them

"The Daily Worker has been a tremendous factor in the or-"on of the textile workers and a beacon light in the struggle. "From the time the first bundle of 500 arrived last week the workers have looked forth eagerly for the arrival of the next bundle. They have not seen anything like that before.

"They know that the capitalist press is their enemy. They want the Daily Worker.

"When a reporter from the vicious Charlotte News came to a group of workers at Pinesville and asked them for news of the strike, they bombarded him with rotten eggs. He had to run for his life. "They want nothing but the Daily Worker.

"From the very beginning the Daily Worker has played a leading role in organizing for the strike. I used to give Daily Workers to three boys from the mills at Pineville. When Fred Beale came in to see me the boys were there. I introduced them and said, 'Boys, here is your organizer.' He went with them to Pineville and today one of our strongest units is located there.

"'As soon as we go back to work when we win the strike and get some money we will subscribe to the Daily Worker,' say the But in the meantime the boys want the Daily Worker and noth-

They must have bundles of "Dailies" coming as fast as they

can be sent. We must send loads of special bundles to the strikers. A bundle of 1,000 Daily Workers costs \$6. How many Daily Workers will you send to the southern textile

SPECIAL BUNDLES FOR THE SOUTHERN TEXTILE STRIKERS Enclosed is to pay for special bundles of the Daily Worker for free distribution among the workers in the southern easy. You girls and women go in

NAME'do you mean to shoot us down and

ADDRESS

LOYAL TO GREAT IDEAL ARKANSAS GALE Duncan Pupils in N.Y. April 18-21 TAKES HUGE TOLL

Altho the late Isadora Duncan Irma Duncan with a troupe of prize adopted six young girls and, as she pupils come to the United States to says, "taught them the secrets of take part in the celebration of the missing and believed dead, and 100 is \$300 which the unions of the east her art," so that they in turn might fifth aniversary of the Daily Work- are injured in a tornado which car- gave me to bring you for relief teach hundreds of other children, er. Their appearance o nthat occa- ried destruction through whole sec- work. We are a militant, fighting only one, Irma Duncan remained sion will be long remembered by the tions of North Central Arkansas union. Remember the north will faithful to this ideal. For eight thousands of workers who were pres- last night. years, at first as assistant to Isa- ent.

life of the Soviet Union.

dora and then as chief director, Ir- Now the Duncan Dancers are rented to workers of the N5orthern side to ask the farmers to give you ma taught at the famous Isadora again coming to New York after a Ohio Lumber Company were shat- food. They will do it, the poorer Duncan School in Moscow which had triumphant tour of many cities thru- tered as the storm crashed through ones more than the others. We are been established at the initiative and out the country. By special ar- the village of Parkin. Three Negro even appealing to our European with the support of the Commis- rangement with the Daily Worker tenants of the company shacks per- unions to help us in this big strike. Here thousands of children of formances here on April 18, 19, 20 outside the village.

they will give their farewell perished and nine others met death "Make this a flame that will sweep from Charlotte to Atlanta and Russian workers have been taught and 21 in Manhattan Opera House. One family was crushed to death beyond, so we can have at least 200, the beautifully expressive art of Isa- 34th St. and Eighth Ave. All tickets in their home near Wynne. Hopes 000 cotton mill workers on strike. dora Duncan enriched by the new should be bought at the office of were abandoned for the lives of the You cannot get ahead by yourself.

LITTLEE ROCK, Ark., April 11. son Square Garden so we can raise -Forty-four are dead, scores are funds for our big drive. And here

The roughly assembled "homes" the time to go around the country-

the Daily Worker. 26 Union Sq., in two children who were asleep when Stick together. Don't listen to the It was only after many urgent order that the "Daily" may receive the house was razed to the ground. Poison of the bosses. Extend the Only the injured were taken to strike over the whole countryside.

Paucation finally consented to have proceeds. the hospitals near Swifton.

ing we are going to hold in Madi-

help you 100 per cent. But now is

We need mass action.'

KEEP SOLIDARITY UP IN STRIKE IN PHILA. DRESS CO.

Picket Superior Shop Despite Arrests

PHILADELPHIA, (By Mail) .o., located at 12th and Arch Sts., lmost in the center of the city, continues in full swing.

The other day a girl, one of the scabs recently hired by the Superor Dress Co. to take the place of he striking members of the Naional Needle Trade Workers Indusrial Union, was called by her proper name-scab-and this scab was brazen enough to start a fight against the pickets. The pickets, ed by Clara Yampolsky, did not hesitate in defending themselves. Seeing this the husband of the

cab, who had accompanied her, asulted other pickets in the line. The police wanted to arrest only the pickets, the boss of the factory beng on hand to instruct the police, assassinate Plutarco Elias Calles, Speaks at Big Meet of reduced, four of them being arrested, the other pickets thru their vigorous protests at this open manifestation by the police of their alliance with the bosses, forced the but you've got a low standard of police to also arrest the scab and living. In 1850 the government of her husband.

this country announced a 10-hour The police were loathe to do this day in navy yards and for public but all the pickets said in chorus works, and here you are so far be- and with feeling, "You must arrest hind times that you're working 12 the man who attacked us if you arrest us."

Later in the morning one of the "In 1886, we see in the north a scabs came along and assaulted anbig movement for an eight-hour other picket. The picket was arday. The manufacturers began a rested, but the police did not bother systematic drive for European la- the scab.

The picket line did not budge because of these arrests, but rethruout the entire day.

The near riots of the morning

Two dressmakers, Esther Carroll and Bertha Cantor, well known for their militancy, were arrested by the police. A large throng as building advisor. "If the authorities want to know gathered around and the pickets, what we are doing, let them find including the arrested girls conout. Not one of our organizers will tirued to appeal to the scabs to leave here unless they are carried quit scabbing on them, to join the out. The United States belongs to strikers, and the crowd applauded the workers. The bosses would like the speakers, especially the arrested to have us talk about the red flag girls, the scabs retreating under and revolution. The Revolutionary police protection in shame.

War, the Civil War, and this last Despite the arrests occurring frewar were fought by these same quently the strikers of the Superior brave people for Manville-Jenckes, Dress Co. are determined to win the (U.P.) .- After six months of negotia-Mr. Cannon, Mr. Duke and the oth-strike and better their conditions tions a \$25,000,000 merger of 18 thru demands of the National Tex- Ohio pottery manufacturing comtile Workers Union.

we'll be men. They will learn how we can fight. One word about lynching. If a single hair of our organizers is touched we'll hold Baugh and his company personally responsible. Mr. Baugh, you'll personally have to pay for any criminal outrage. We can do as strikers "We'll be men. They will learn

Another Tammany Politician Sworn In



A. J. W. Hilly being sworn in by Mayor Walker as the new corporation counsel. Hilly's family is with him for the ceremony. This is a good paying job and if Hilly hasn't got friends on Wall Street yet, he will get them soon enough.

MORE CHARGES BASKY CLIQUE ON GOV. LONG PLANNED ATTACK

BATON ROUGE, April 11 .- Further impeachment charges against reactionary views and activities three, each man earned \$20.23. The Governor Long will be voted in the would have entered, and then to company was profiting at the rate Louisiana house of representatives make a brutal attack upon them of \$54 a week more than before. late today or tomorrow, it was an- with knives. Meanwhile one of their Each worker was doing far more nounced here by Cecil Morgan, of number was to wait downstairs in work, but earning \$2.77 less a week. the house committee of impeach- readiness to telephone the police to Two workers out of five were jobment managers.

Bribe for Legislators.

Late into last night the house armained faithfully in line, picketing gued over evidence submitted by witnesses that Governor Long bribed legislators to vote for his bill on a vere repeated at the closing hours tax for refined oil, on his summary of the work-day when, as the shop removal of Superintendent Roy of closed, scabs again attacked the the State Normal School by the derous plans to succeed. However, resulting from increased production process of making threats against him until he resigned, and that F. J. Richardson was paid an excessive amongst dressmakers in the city, salary of \$2,400 for one year in advance, when placed by the governor

The governor also, certain witnesses said, was in the habit of cursing out legislators over the telephone in "obscene and abusive language" if they did not carry out his

\$25,000,000 MERGER.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 11 panies was reported near completion here today at a conference in the

(Continued from Page One) arrest those who were to be attacked less.

and were too numerous for the mur- ers some little part of the "gains the part of the plan which called for and decreased cost. If after such the cooperation of the police, courts basic conditions have been complied through, with charges of feloneous cratives feel that they are being unassault, carrying ten year jail sen- justly treated, then the quickest way attacked, and a third was almost tions and their accompanying smaller fatally stabbed.

BOSSES SLANDER STRIKE LEADERS IN SO. CAROLINA

Use "Whispering" in Southern Walkout

(Continued on Page Two) out the mill village of more than 6.000 population.

The craftiness of David Clark is seen in his leading editorial of the current Southern Textile Bulletin. He "regrets" the open use of stopwatches by efficiency experts, and urges bosses to use "tact" in introducing the inhuman speed-up or "stretch-out" system. If the affair is "properly handled," he assures fellow prifiteers they need have "no cause for alarm.'

But not even the secret plotting of David Clark and his kind can hide from textile workers what the stretch-out system means. Weavers have been tnding more than 100 looms. One weaver, who had handled 24 looms at \$18.91 a week, was made to run 114 looms, but could earn only \$23 a week.

8 Run 990 Looms.

Eight weavers at the Woodruff Mills, owned by the Brandon Corp., were running 990 looms with the help of battery fillers. At another mill five section men in the card room were earning \$23 each a week, but the number was cut to four men. each earning only \$17.25 a week When the number was later cut to

To put over such a speeding-up Unfortunately for the Trotskyite on workers already worn out with renegades, their plans miscarried to long hours of standing by thundera certain extent, since a majority of ing machines, mill owners are urged the workers who attended the meet- by the employers' trade paper, Texing disagreed with the Basky gang, tile World, to share with the workand capitalist press was carried with by the manufacturer the optences, were made by Basky and his of bringing them to their senses is father against two of the workers to revert temporarily to old condi-

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ERROR AGAINST OMMUNISTS IN IDIA INCREASED

ative Officers Betray Indian Masses

ELHI, India, April 11.-The ves of its members somewhat reered from the shock of the bombthey underwent at the last sesn. the India Legislative Assembly t here today and proceeded to pass resolution which is a virtual deaction of renewed persecution ainst the Indian workers and

'he resolution, after "unreserved-cordemning" the bombing, "ases the authorities of its full suprt in such reasonable steps as are cessary" to prevent its repetition.

"Reasonable" Steps. These "reasonable" steps have aledy included mass arrests and the ling of all the Communist and left ng worker and peasant leaders 10 were not included in the govnment's dragnet at the end of arch. The Anglo-Indian governent has made the bombing, appartly the work of a small terrorist oup, a pretext for a campaign of rsecution against the Communists, tho it is thoroughly well known the authorities that the Commusts, far from encouraging, condemn ch methods.

Communists in Prison. Most of the Communist leaders e now awaiting a mass trial in the ison at Meerut and the first act the legislative assembly on reconning was to rule out of order all bate on the public safety bill until ter the trial of the Communists. The resolution to defer debate or e bill was made by V. J. Patel, e president, at the outset of the ssion an dis obviously intented by e Anglo-Indian government to althe excitement which has brought e country as near revolution as y it has been in six years. The overnment feels thoroughly able to oceed to extreme measures against Communist leaders nayway withit the aid of the public safety

"Nationalists" Are Traitors.
Defering of the debate is also seen a gesture of the Indian Nationist leaders to retain their considerole section of petty bourgeois, small erchant, shop-keeper, professional nd student support, by a "liberal ttitude" on the bill.

KEEP COAL TAX. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 11 UP).—Prospects of Pennsylvania fting the tax on anthracite coal, hich has aroused so much protest 1 New York, New England and estern states, faded today when ne senate finance committee killed Heaton tonnage tax repealer. nder the Heaton bill there would we been a graduated scale of reaction in the tax leading up s ultimate repeal June 1, 1931.

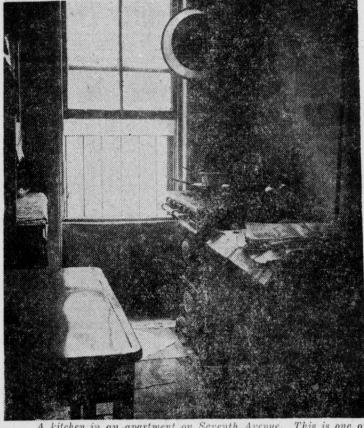
elebrate May First at the Coliscum.

(Grishka), a homeless waif, is ar-

(Continued from Wednesday)

this difficult.

A Clean Kitchen in a Dirty Tenement



the few rooms that has ventilation. Notice how small it is. Ten people use it. Notice also how neat it is kept.

Courts and Landlords Work Together to Keep Rents Up

(Continued from Page One) ment generally holds good for the others, with a few additions

18 At a Shot.

here and there.

To GIVE you a further example of what rent raises mean and how they are being handed out wholesale. At 241 W. 141st Street there is a large tenement. At present the tenants are paying about \$55 for five rooms, which are just as dilapidated as the others. The same storyno repairs unless you will accept a raise, the tenants pay for their own

About the end of 1928 eighteen families living in this house were notified of rent raises ranging from five to ten dollars, some of them even more than \$10. These raises are to be effective without improve-

Take the case of Mrs. Bailey. She has been living there for 13 years and paid \$34 when she first moved in. She now pays \$55 and is expecting another raise at any moment. In her apartment the plumbing is so rotten that the walls and ceiling leak, there is a mouldy smell around the place, the ceiling falls periodically, there are plenty of holes in the wall and rats are abundant. The rooms are so bad that she cannot rent them out to lodgers.

Mrs. Stevens lives above her. When she first moved in 14 years ago she paid \$35 for five rooms. Last January she was already paying \$51, today she pays \$56. She pays for her own painting and papering. On February 1 of this year the landlord notified her that the rent

from then on would be \$65. This is only an example of how rents have been rising all over Harlem. In back of these rent raises there is always the threat of dispossession. And to move means to pay a still higher rent, for the landlords always take advantage of new tenants, charge them more than anyone else in the building and thus pave the way for a general

Tomorrow there will be the beginning of the story of a rent fight. Tenants in Harlem are beginning to put up an organized resistance to the robbery of the landlords. Read what some militant tenants are planning to do with their landlord.

AGAINST AMERICA

Disarmament Meet to Start Monday

tween Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, and Mussolini, indicates that Great Britain is again working to unite the European powers under British leadership against the United States.

a new disarmament conference between the United States and the British governments are rife, a European agreement against the former power has special significance.

Fake Disarmament. Disarmament Conference of the stage another vain dispute over limitation to 6,000-ton cruisers with inch guns, which are valuable for tences. defense of the far-flung British possessions, or to 10,000-ton cruisers of he type which the Americans want. by either power, of course, though

a bargain on construction. The improbability of any agreenumber of other complications.

U. S. in League Meet.

GENEVA, April 11 .- The United States tacitly agreed to participate in the League of Nations first international conference for the codification of international law in the spring of 1930, when the state department submitted two lengthy nemorandums to the league today.

The documents dealt with nationality and territorial waters and have an important bearing on the growing conflict between Great Britain and the United States. A third memorandum is also being sent dealing with the responsibility of states for damage to foreign property within their territory. The three subjects will be the first to be codified.

GOOD REVIVES WATERWAY PLAN.

CHICAGO, April 11 (U.R).—James W. Good, secretary of war, came back to Chicago tonight to paint a glowing picture for the home folks of wealth and opportunity at the city's doors and to predict a great future for inland waterway transportation with the realization of a nine-foot channel from here to the

Demonstrate for World Labor Sol-idarity May First at Coliseum.

(Red Aid Press Service)

BERLIN, (By Mail) .- On February 22 a number of workers from Milan were tried before the fascist Uses Former Premier Special Tribunal charged with belonging to the Communist Party and with having conducted "anti-na-LONDON, England, April 11.-Re- tional propaganda." Two of the acsumption of negotiations for a cused denied being members of the treaty of friendship between France | Communist Party and declared that and Italy, following immediately they were anarchists. They admitafter the conversation in Rome be- ted having taken part in a session with other persons in order to organize a group of the Red Aid.

Vicious Sentences. The sentences were: Gaetano Spini three years police supervision.

On February 23 three workers, also from Milan, were charged with forerun the dissolution of the seim It is being suggested that the Party. They admitted to this "crime" stitution, giving Pilsudski still wider meeting Monday of the Preparatory and the sentences were as follows: powers as dictator. Angelo Ramponi 4 years hard labor,

from Emilio were tried before the themselves are ignorant."

Against Communists.

No real limitation at all is wanted Special Tribunal accused of being construction action has been aggra- last May that Communist propa- such a system, he resigned. vated by the American 15-cruiser ganda was becoming active and bill, the "I'm Alone" incident and a causing much anxiety. Energetic measures on the part of the police then lead allegedly to the discovery of a widespread Communist organization. Numerous arrests were made as follows: Alfredo Caldesi 7 years, Guidi Losi 5 years, Alcide Pozzi 4 years, Mario Pagliari 4 years, Adriano Canestro 2 years, and Romano Polizzi 1 year and 8 months. All with hard labor and the usual additions.

The second group of the Emilio workers was tried on the 27th of February when the following sentences were imposed: Primo Baraldi 4 years and 6 months, Arturo Bolognesi 3 years, Marusco Ferrarini 3 years, and Primo del Monte 1 year. All with hard

YOUTH CONVENE IN MASS MEETING

Demonstration to Open League Convention

League will open Friday night, April 26 at Central Opera House with a mass meeting to welcome the delegates. With 63 regular delegates, representing all sections of the country, and many fraternal delegates, this convention will be the largest that the League has ever

The Opening night will be a mass demonstration of militant young workers against the threatening danger of war amongst the imperialist powers and the danger of an attack against the Soviet Union. One of the most interesting and significant features of the program arranged for this meeting will be the reunion of the Hawaiian Communist Youth League. Paul Crouch, Walter Trumbull, George Pershing, "They are tearing us away from Harvey Steele and others, known thruout the country for their militant fight against U. S. imperialism will hold their reunion at the opening of the League convention.

There will be National speakers. representing the League and the Communist Party, and greetings from delegates who have crossed the continent to be present at this convention. The Young Pioneers are presenting a Mass Recitation, "Strike" by Mike Gold. Besides this, there will be a Sports' exhibition by the Labor Sports' Union and several other interesting ea-

Tickets are on sale at the district office of the Young Workers League, 26-28 Union Square, the Daily Worker office, and the National Office of the Young Workers League, 43 E. 125th St., N. Y.

as Mouthpiece

WARSAW, April 11 .- Speaking through the mouth of former Premier Casimir Bartel, who recently resigned, Marshal Pilsudski today made his first onslaught on the Polish Sejm (diet) in what is believed to be part of a careful campaign to dissolve the legislature.

The sejm recently incurred the 5 years, Dino Saccenti 5 years, displeasure of Pilsudski by its im-Antonio Milanesi 4 years, Antonio peachment of Gabriel Czechowicz, Coming at a time when rumors of Porro 2 years, Tranquillo Rossi one minister of finance, and by its atyear. All with hard labor and the tempt over a considerable period of customary loss of all civil rights and time to oust the dictator or to trim his powers.

Bartel's article is understood to being members of the Communist and the proclamation of a new con-

Charging that the action of the League of Nations may afford the Emilio Radaelli 2 years hard labor, deputies in impeaching Czechowicz two governments the opportunity to and Luigi Frazcari 21-2 months has brought general "discredit on imprisonment. The first two with parliamentary government," Bartel the usual additions to their sen- declares that the majority of deputies are "incompetent" and "dispute the competence of eminent special-On the 26th February 8 workers ists in questions of which they

"The leading figures in the namembers of the Communist Party tion have lost their patience and beach would like to trick the other in and with having conducted "anti- lieve it is essential to apply a more national" propaganda. According to energetic system of government, the "Corrière della Sera" the police Bartel asserts, adding that, because ment between the two powers on a in Parma and Emilio became aware he himself was unwilling to support

Fire Escape Victim



Mrs. Nola Deiss, of Neptune, N. J., pressing her case in court from a stretcher for damages against William Nelson Cromwell, owner of the Fifth Ave. building from which a fire-escape fell and broke her back.

KHARKOV, U. S. S. R. (By Mail) The first physico-technical institute in the U.S.S.R. to conduct The Fifth National Convention of researches in the field of low temthe Young Workers Communist this city. The institute will also study the physics of crystals and electricity in gases, physio-chemistry and theoretical physics.



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ee TUST a few lines for the Daily Worker, from a worker now on strike, who has worked in the Loray mill in Gastonia. I want to let the workers of America know that we will stick by our union till the end."

The mill workers of the Carolinas, who have rebelled against the intolerable conditions imposed by the multimillionaire textile barons, thus recognize the Daily Worker as their voice, as the paper thru which they can speak to the workers all over the United States.

In distributions of the Daily Worker among the mill strikers in Gastonia, N. C., and other mill cities in both North and South Carolina, where strikes, led by the militant National Textile Workers' Union are going on, the eagerness of the strikers to get the Daily was wonderful

Many of them have written worker correspondence to the Daily Worker, describing the almost unbelievable slavery that caused them to strike, and stay out solidly.

Here are what some of them say in their letters to the Daily Worker:

Says a woman worker in the Manville-Jenckes mill, closed by the strike:

"Some one might ask, why did you strike? For a very good reason, because I have a family of 8 to work for, all for \$12.90 a week."

"We'll stick solid, and win," says a doffer in the Brandon, S. C., mill, where the National Textile Workers' Union is also leading the strikers.

A Gastonia worker encloses pay slips, showing that his week's wages were \$9.20; the company deducted \$9.20, leaving a balance of nothing for a week of 72 hours'

On Monday, the Daily Worker hopes to publish a special worker correspondence page for and by the southern mill strikers. It will be illustrated with strike photos.

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ere closely crowded in, but not yet the others. Another sentinel and an ed her sorrow to a lay acquaintance, moved their horses closer to the victed. Every morning and every agent of the Cheka were added and Astafiev, who had formerly owned convent. vening the bell tolled mournfully. a few more supervisors. But an ac- two cinema-theaters, who used to

Grigori Ivanovich Peskov | Black shadows came out of their cident helped. crannies, gliding softly, as if swim-

The LAWBREAKERS

rested and taken to the Cheka (now G. P. U., state political administration) in a Siberian town. He is an impudent, fearless youngster of 14. After being searched and examined, he is sent to a home for juvenile delinquents. Here he finds the constraint distasteful. He dislikes his companions of both sexes, as well as the mentors. When he whips one of the boys for desecrating the "International," he is punished. Grishka begins to think of escape,

A STORY of LIFE in the U.S.S.R.

shouted: but the sentry at the gate makes "Lenin, Sovnarcom!"

Life became more interesting.

onging. Your nostrils quiver like The church door was opened. The tance from the high convent wall. the convent. On the day set for he nostrils of a dog, and you feel sun-saturated air refreshed the On some days there were two or moving, peasant women, ike flying away. The sun has gloomy arches. Drunk with freedom, three. Shrinking, with a guilty carts, crossed themselves. In the exrown kinder and warm; you right it burst into the church and came look, muzhiks and peasant women citement, one of them found herself hrough. The snow has become soft. out of the church into the yard with made their way to the convent gate. three thousand roubles short in the The ditches are already dug and the a mournful Lenten wail of human They spoke beggingly and ingratiat- sum paid her for her cabbage. She gater in them runs under very, voices, with weeping about a temple ingly to the sentinel, and dived into was bemoaning her misfortune, ery thin ice. The sleighs no longer which never may be entered. The the little gateway. In the yard they mingling her outcries to God with lide over the roads—they rasp. nuns flitted by more often toward were met by the manifestations of The horses' hoofs no longer thud- the church. They cried out to God a new and strange activity. The ent: hey splash. The twigs on the trees longer in their repentant frenzy. words "comrade," "Dyetdom," "law- "Mother Mary, Queen of Heaven. he naked, thin, and joyous. In the And these black, noiseless shadows breakers," rang in the air. The old- Ain't there no plague for them . . . all, yellow dead leaves were trem- over the bright face of the spring, established convent life was hiding he just pushes the money into my ling on them, and in winter they and the Lenten hymns, and the timidly in the depths. Passing by hand and off he goes! The damned ore the weight of the snow. Now clamorous noise of the Spring, com- the merry-voiced children and the Communist! . . . Sheeny scum! St. hey have thrown everything off. pletely confused Grishka's soul. The hey became light and airy, and supervisors were glad. He subbecame light and airy, and supervisors were glad. He sub- they proceeded to the little houses in they couldn't stand the prayers cemed to stretch out, like after an mitted to all the teaching. He sat the background. There they were he fraid of them, like the lness. They cannot breathe fresh quietly for hours. Only, his eyes met by the images of the saints and devil of a cross. Our mothers, brides ir enough. They ask the sky for grew empty. But Grishka lived his by high-pitched meek voices. It was of Jesus . . . where shall they go? ater. The boys behind the wall own inner life. He woke up nights to them, the bearers of secret gifts, Thunder strike them, the fiends, aise the spring all day long with thinking of freedom. It was diffi-nouts and whoops. Oh, how he cult to escape. Six elder boys rifled hearts. The Mother Superior signed I just turn round a minute—the man

vard and its main entrance faced were the brightest events in the ted- get God. the street. The nuns walked, young lous procession of days. They gave and old, but they all moved as if zest to the life in that idle and God's temple." they were not alive. Not as they well-fed confinement. And then And tale-bearers ran from house went about during the day, in the there came fifty more children from to house, wherever God had not been yard or in th bakery. Then they the prison. It became necessary to forgotten. resembled living women; they quar- transfer the nuns to some other reled with the kids and scolded. place. A large, two-story house was And the kids teased them. They vacated for them across the river, theater. . . . spat into the well, and once they on the outskirts of the town. They opened the door of the church and were invited to leave. The nuns from the icons. . . submitted obediently to the decision of the authorities. They only beg-The nuns complained to the ged to be accorded the use of the President of the Gubcheka, (pro-Gubnarobraz. Then the war was on. convent church. But secretly, each of vincial branch of the Cheka.)

them unburdened her sorrow. PRING came. When you walk out into the yard you feel such a snow more and more greedily. Now and then, of a morning, a peasant's cart would stop at a diswhich was on the square adjoining tures. ants to escape! . . . It is all right in he yard when they let them play as hey please. But he does not want the mother Superior's room, and eshe y please. But he does not want they started a riot. They were almune, the humble Evstolya. At the level bum! Just show your mug

make substantial contributions to The war between the children and the convent, and who was now ming, and moved toward the church. the nuns became more and more working at the Trade-union head-The church stood in a corner of the turbulent. Collisions with the nuns quarters, but had no thought to for-

By LYDIA SEIFULINA

"The nuns are being evicted!" "They'll turn the convent into a "They're taking the ornaments

"Everything has been removed from the altar to the apartment of

feminine oaths, shrill and incoher-

o play ring-games and sing songs bout cake. A game of ball—that's he thing.

They were all mune, the numble Evstolya. At the leyed built. Just show your mag meeting in the convent church she again . . . you, damned dog!"

They were all mune, the numble Evstolya. At the leyed built. Just show your mag meeting in the convent church she again . . . you, damned dog!"

The muzhiks said not a word, but having completed their trading they The nuns lived in the yard. They supervision was established over not restrain herself. She unburden- did not leave the market-place. They

Former C.M. T.C. Student Tells How 40 Dropped from Exhaustion at Plattsburgh

OFFICERS PAY \$5 FOR RECRUITS IN NATIONAL GUARD

N. C. Guardsmen for Aid to Strikers

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a member of Battery E, 212th Coast Artillery. I have read some of the articles appearing in the Daily Worker on the National Guard, especially letters from guardsmen in Philadelphia and Denver. I can tell of some things the gym is an old room with very should stand side by side with the poor equipment, that no instructors other workers in their efforts to Narrower Control of ted to these other cities.

\$5 for Recruits.

I want to say a few words of the matter of recruiting. Our captain set aside as a fund for recruiting

After Three Years of Savery in Panama



These soldiers, brought back on the transport Cambrai after three years in Panama, are happy that those years of torture are ended. Many soldiers stationed in Panama, like Private Jack Britten of Company "C," 14th Infantry, who shot himself at Fort Davis, are unable to endure their period of service and commit suicide. A letter from a soldier recently published in the Daily Worker, told how two dozen soldiers tried to desert from Panama, only to be arrested on arrival at San Diego.

also in New York and are not lim- are supplied for boxing, but instead gain a better standard of living the boxing facilities are being used and not betray them by aiding the only by a small minority who are bosses in lowering the wages and professional boxers in order to work worsening the conditions of the

o fhis own pocket for every recruit From each check various amounts class, that your interest lies with that we bring in, which we very well are deducted for various purposes, know is a lie, and that this money is such as better food at camp or uniforms and graft for the officers.

N. G. Must Aid Workers.

Physical recreation, such as boxing, to break the strikes of workers to nism). a gym to use and all equipment to improve their conditions. I am a supplied free. My pay would be worker as well as the other memhe supplied free. My pay would be worker as well as the other mem- Celebrate the International Work- \$1 a week. I found, however, that bers of the National Guards. We ers May Day at the Colliseum.

workers. Remember, guardsmen, I never received a full pay check. that you're members of the working bosses and the bosses' government. N. Y. NATIONAL GUARDSMAN.

rurposes. This is not the only means by which recruits are gotten into the National Guard.

False Promises.

When I entered, the captain told me of the fine things I would enjoy as a guardsman. For instance:

as a guardsman. For instance:

By the sign of the fine things I would enjoy as a guardsman. For instance:

The power of the bourgeoisie rests not alone upon international capital, and capital, not alone upon international capital, not alone

Airplane Industry Is

DETROIT, Mich., April 11. (U.P.) The rapid increase in demand for air transportation and the heavy cost of producing reliable aircraft will cause the control of the air- Labor then, Lorwin relates, was or- many enjoyable episodes in the play, plane industry to "gravitate into the ganized in Laredo, Texas, in 1918, there are plenty of honors for all hands of a few concerns," Henry and its first act was to pass a reso- concerned. Other members of the Ford said today after making a two- lution railroaded through by the cast include Stella Mayhew, Dallas

which sponsored the show.

For the New Line of the C. I. and C. Y. I. in the Building of a Mass Communist Youth League and Its Unification

Statement Introduced April 5th, by Comrades Williamson, Don, Frankfeld and Rijak, Which Was Rejected by the National **Executive Committee.**

THE letter of the CYI gives to our league the correct analyses of the situation of the working youth in the U.S. A .- a correct estimate of the league activities—the main tasks before our league in the present period, and a clear presentation of the ruinous factional struggle which flows from the external and internal situation of the League and the Party. The convention thesis should be based on the line of the Open Letters of the CI and CYI, applying the line of the CYI to all the problems and tasks facing our convention. Since all proposals to rewrite the thesis in accordance with the CYI Open Letter and all amendments to this end have been rejected, the present statement has as its purpose to present to the membership and the convention, in a concise form the basic line on the immediate problems and tasks as given by

The Third Period-Accentuated Class Struggles-Wars and Revolution.

We endorse fully the line and decisoins of the 6th World Congress of the CI. We endorse the estimate contained in the open letter of the CI to the recent Party convention on the tasks confronting our Party, in connection with the accentuation of the class struggle-the radicali-

zation of the masses and the growing war danger. The U.S. is no exception to the general estimate of the third period of post war world capitalism. The third period brings sharpening of the class struggle-wars, uprisings and revolutions-struggle for the

dictatorship of the proletariat. The new wave of spontaneous struggles (textile, auto, RR, etc.)bringing with it the development of new unions, strikes in south and opening up a completely new situation—the growing unrest and readiness to struggle against the increased ruinous effects of rationalization taking place in all the major industries in the country, and the struggle for world domination which finds its acute expression in the growing daily conflicts between the USA and Great Britain, bear out completely the analyses of the recent congress of the CI and CYI and the open letter to the Party convention that, "American imperialism is striving for monopolist position in world economics and politics and is becoming more and more involved in the universal crisis of capitalism and coming more and more into the orbit of the growing instability of world capitalism." (Open Letter CI.) The maturing growth of the inner and outer contradictions aggravates the general crisis of world capitalism and reveals clearly the present partial and precarious character of capitalist stabilization, which opens up new revolutionary perspectives.

The first prerequisite to placing the Party and League in the leadership of the growing spontaneous struggles against the effects of rationalization and against the growing war danger is a decisive re-orientation on the part of the leadership and membership to the new situation and the turning of the Party and League from the present "numerically propagandist stage" and develop it "into a mass political party of the American working class." (CI Open Letter.)

The accentuation of the class struggle, radicalization and changes in the structure of the American working class has its direct reflection within the ranks of the Party. These changes plus the active interference and pressure of the CI develops a process of differentiation within the Party and the various so-called historical groupings within

Among the main conditions in making the Party take the decisive turn from a mere propagandist sect into a mass political party of the American working class is actual consistent participation of every Party member in the every day struggles, the smashing of the existing Party group system and factionalism, change of its poor social and national position, breaking the isolation of the Party, doing away with the old traditions and methods of work to eliminate the federation ideology with its non-political attitude and reluctance to engage in mass activities and participate in the American class struggle and to confine itself with pure social and national activities and its foreign language structure, to proletarianize and Americanize the leadership and to normalize the life of the Party by establishing firm discipline and Party democracy and abolition of group life.

War Danger-Militarization-Rationalization-Growing Radicalization of Young Workers.

The above mentioned deep-going changes also find their real expression in the recent changes taking place in the working class youth as they especially reflect themselves in the recent radicalization process. It is therefore the task of the League in striving to become a mass organization and leader of the young workers to base itself on the changes in the structure of the American working class and the radicalization process especially as it affects the masses of the working class youth. The lack of perspective and failure to orientate the League to the above mentioned changes and the consequent trailing behind the Party is mainly responsible for the slow growth of the League. The process of the youth entering industries in large and excessive

numbers, which has taken place for some years, has been accentuated n the past period, with the introduction of intensified rationalization ochemes in all industries. Not only do we have specific youth industries, pheromena indicated several years ago, but today finds the working outh increasing decisively in number and influence in basic industries. As a result of the brutal rationalization processes, the young workers thru, in an intensified form, all of its effects (intensified exploitation, er, longer fourt, unemployment, deterioration of the living social and health standards, etc.)

In anticipation and preparation for the inevitable result of the growing competition between the imperialist powers, the population and all the resources of the country are fast being militarized. Industry is placed under a special board of re-organization, which at a minute's notice can transform commercial production into war production. The regular mercenary forces (army, navy) are intensifying their recruiting, even lowering the age limit, to encourage the recruiting of younger The large number of the working youth are being reached thru such semi-voluntary organizations as the C. M. T. C., etc. The outstanding feature of these organizations is that they are undergoing a grafting process to the regular armed forces and constitute a powerful weapon for ideological influencing of the working youth. There is now before Congress a proposal to inaugurate girls military training camps. Other organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Sport organizations, etc., receive more support from the bourgeoisie and become fitted into the general war machine. In this scheme of things is fitted the boss control of factory sports, rifle teams, etc.

General Radicalization and Not Sectional Radicalization.

Because of the general conditions described above and other factors occurring since the World War (stoppage immigration, migration from farms, etc.), the present day composition of the un-skilled is different than previously when it was almost exclusively foreign born. This strengthens the elements of homogenity of the working class, and gives to the working youth a historic role in the present period of serving as a bridge between the foreign born and the bulk of the native work-

ing class, and of taking the active lead in the developing class struggle. The analysis of the CYI at the 5th Congress that, "this pressure on the part of the employers and on that of the reaction rouses the activity of the masses of young workers spurring more and more of them to fight and thus affecting their radicalization," and the CYI Letter which states, "Therefore one is justified in saying, that rationalization and its effects, far from improving the position of the working youth have made it considerable worse." "The present depression in the U.S.A.*** has its direct consequences in activizing the young workers of America," have been well borne out by the existing situation amongst the youth on a national scale. Of great significance is the spontaneous outburst in completely unorganized industries, of rationalization strikes (comprising mostly young workers) in the auto, textile, rubber, steel, industries, etc. Similarly we see a development and growth of 'youth strikes' in the lighter industries thruout the country. There is a decided underestimation of the general character of the radicalization processes amongst the young workers. Comrade Zam in his report to the December 1928 Plenum, stated, "The young workers generally are still politically apathetic" and in the Convention Thesis this is expressed in more vague form. The Thesis says: "A recognition of the general process of radicalization, its uneven development and the correct orientation of the League must bring a recognition of the fact that the bulk of the young workers will be involved in the process of radicalization only as it develops." This conception actually leads to denying of the general character of the processes of radicalization and also finds its expression in failure to recognize the recent strikes in the auto and steel industries, strike movements in the R. R. industry, and the complete failure to recognize the importance and significance of the growing movement of 'youth strikes'.

The basic wrong estimation repeatedly presented to the League was again formulated quite definitely in the N.E.C. report to the Party Convention (1929), where Comrade Zam says, "This does not mean that the majority of the toiling youth in this country are no longer politically apathetic." The idea of inert mass which was rejected firstly in 1927 by the CYI and which occupied an important section of the recent CYI Letter, where it compared the succeeding years 1926-27-28, and definitely rejected the contention of the present majority leadership, of the working youth being an inert mass or politically apathetic, and concluded, "The working youth is no more the most backward part of the American proletariat, and in many cases is the

most advanced and conscious part of the proletariat."

This basically wrong theory of "inert mass" and "politically apathetic" is not rejected in the Convention Thesis, and coupled with the unclear estimation given in the Convention Thesis, which is wrong because it will lead to neglect the work amongst the bulk of the young workers. The League has to base itself in its work not only on "the most advanced section" but on the bulk of the awakening working youth in heavy industry. The membership cannot get a clear picture and estimation of the situation in America given by the CYI, when presented

with this confusionism by its leadership. We must definitely state that we have a new period, we must definitely recognize that the present economic situation has already activized large sections of the working youth and that this process will continue and grow. Recognizing the growing offensive on the economic standards of the young workers and the gigantic militarization process being developed daily, we see that the League has before it great possibilities to organize and develop into a mass organization, based on the young industrial workers. In this period the wrong tendency to "overestimate the inertia existing among the young workers" created a tendency to fail to understand the present new period and is responsible for the fact that in all the mass struggles which have taken place since the last convention, the League entered them in the heat of the struggle or months after the struggle broke (Colorado, Pittsburgh, New Bedford, the South, etc.) The experiences of the League in the various strikes has clearly demonstrated that wherever organizations existed with a social composition and leadership and traditions, it could t preperly organize and lead these struggles and sometimes acted as hindrances in the work.

Eccause of this situation the League was compelled to send in oran zers from the outside, and the participation of the League so far as the ran't and file were concerned was not of a mass character and was limited to those few organizers.

(To Be Continued)

U. S. GAVE CASH FOR FORMATION

Militarists and Gompers Built It for Empire

(Continued from Page One) the Mexican people as to the cause for which the United States entered the World War.' President Wilson appropriated from special funds several thousand dollars to promote the project, and for ceveral months ican border a bi-lingual paper (in sured of a long stay in New York. Spanish and in English) which was Certain, Admits Ford shipped into Mexico in thousands figure in a de luxe cast, she must Pan-Americanism."

Taken From A.F.L. Files.

American Federation of Labor."

source of the statements made by Lorwin and of the sentence which he

firmed by Gompers himself.

Gompers Confirms Story. Describing his earlier contacts

with Mexican labor leaders under Carranza, Gompers writes, in "Sev- play. enty Years of Life and Labor," Vol. II, Page 312:

this Mexican organization that repcome to Washington to confer with out of the house, but lo, and behold, me but found themselves unable to the girl falls in love with the finance the undertaking. Shortly youngest son of the Rawsons and afterwards, a personal representawriting and that of a more confi- contemporary events. Mexican government. After some time, to the surprise of not a few, President Wilson followed that course."

Mrs. Fiske Returns in Revival TRAINING CAMPS of Comedy at the Klaw Theatre ARE UTILIZED FOR

Appearing in "Jonesy," a new

play by Anne Morrison and John

Peter Toohey, which opened at the

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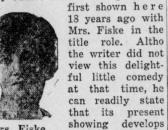
NEEDLE'S EYE" OPENS

MONDAY

Mary Kennedy is the latest ad-

Bijou Theater on Tuesday.

MRS. FISKE is now playing at the Klaw Theater in "Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh," a farcical-comedy, by Harry James Smith. The play was



into a entertaining evening of laughter from a well afterward John Murray and Canuto pleased audience. If future audi-A. Vargas published near the Mex- ences greet it as warmly, it is as-

of copies and which advocated labor share premier honors with Sidney Toler, who in a comparatively small role, at times is the center of at-The Pan-American Federation of traction. However, there are so

105 airplanes on exhibit, as the the origin of the Pan-American Fed- marry the eldest son of the rich guest of Harvey Campbell, vice- eration of Labor, Lorwin states, in and aristocratic Rawson family. The Postal Officials in president of the board of commerce, a bibliographical note on Page 634: Pretending to be connected with an "A large part of the material in old and distinguished English famthis chapter was obtained from the ily, Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh and her private correspondence and from un- sister visit the Rawsons to prepare published reports in the files of the for the wedding. It seems that a Charges of federal job-selling in posed citizenship lectures were mutual friend of the Rawsons, who Lacking any other reference, this is a tombstone builder from the im- of five postal employes at Hodgenmust be taken as indicating the poster's home town in Indiana, is ville. called up to expose the fake Mrs. The employes, including Postmaster L. M. McGubbin, 51, and his son, Bumstead-Leigh. The part of the tombstone king is portrayed by Maurice, 18, are accused of opening citizens of the U. S. After listen-Mr. Toler. When he faces Mrs. letters addressed to the Louisville ing to these lectures and then com-Lorwin's account is partly con- Bumstead-Leigh, who at one time Courier-Journel, re-addressing them paring the conditions that I was was his sweetheart, and how the and collecting subscription commislatter bluffs her way out of the sions. McCubbin has resigned.

> Later, the girl who was to marry department of justice. the Rawson son, decides that she "Murray brought me word from will not go through with the scheme, but tells ail the facts in the resentatives had been elected to plot. She and her sister are ordered

tight position, is the most amusing

everything turns out satisfactory. dition to the cast of The Theater afterwards, a personal representative of the working people, Colonel Edmundo Martinez, came to Washington to give me confidential information. Martinez was a Mason and under the protection of that fraternal relationship gave me invaluable information. . . All of the direct and confidential information. . . All of the direct and confidential information. In several parts, the play is brought to put across some fun, it is enjoyable every minute that the curtain is up. As the above discription of the Guild's next production, "The Camel the direct and confidential informa- In several parts, the play is brought Joseph Kilgour and Morris Carnov tion that came to me on Mexico I up to date, by placing in lines with laid before President Wilson, part in reference to prohibition and other sky.

The play is recommended to anydential nature, by personal com-munication. On behalf of labor I one who wants to laugh at unity urged upon him recognition of the nonsense. It's a good evening's

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WARPROPAGANDA

Officers Fear Working Class Ideas

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read lots of letters in the Daily Worker from soldiers and Nationa Guardsmen, but haven't read much about the C. M. T. C. I have something about the C. M. T. C. which will interest the readers. I was at Plattsburgh last year.

Ead Food.

The first two weeks of camp w had very intense drilling and ever day there were 30 or 40 fellows tha fainted while standing at attention on the drill grounds. We were also promised plenty of recreation, but instead I found that we only had 40 minutes of outdoor recreation every day. The rest of the day being taken up with various forms of

After I ate the first week's food in camp, I knew what I was going to eat for the rest of the month. The food was so bad that I was laid up in the hospital for 6 days and given special food in order to prevent me from raising any trouble among the fellows.

Capitalist Propaganda.

We were forced to listen to 9 lectures on citizenship by Major Doree, but I found that these sup-Western Kentucky follow the arrest talks against "Reds," against workers who go out on strike, with plenty of jingoist patriotism for the country and also what our duty would be in the next war as loyal forced to endure in the camp, I say that they only use the camp to fool One of the prisoners, following the young workers into becoming of many delightful parts in the his arrest, was said to have revealed loyal to the government and the "job-selling" activities, which have bosses. In the event of war, they been called to the attention of the will immediately use the students of the C. M. T. C. as the first recruits. I want to tell the readers of the "THE CAMEL THROUGH THE Daily Worker that they shouldn't be fooled by the glorious phrases

which they use in advertising the -A Former C. M. T. C. Student.

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BOLDIERS' JOBS

N. Y. Brokers Think Strike Will Win

(Continued from Page One) oupled its announcement of its inability to operate in the face of the militant picket line, led by Vera Busch, National Textile Worker Union representative here, with a statement that the county sheriff has advised the closing.

The statement was issued over the name of B. B. Bossett, president of the Chadwick-Haskins Company. Scab Hits Woman.

The workers are taking advantage of the opportunity to strengthen their organization, and do not intend to be caught unawares by a sudden decision of the company to ship cabs in and try to reopen.

One of the scabs assaulted his vife's mother on the picket line yes-

Another Strike.

The High Shoals plant, owned by the Manville Jenckes Company, will be struck tomorrow, a great mass meeting of employes there decided

last night.

The Cotton Market Forecast Co., 15 Moore St., New York, which sends confidential brokers' information on the cotton market to its clients who pay for it, yesterday declared to them:

"We are most apprehensive over labor troubles in southern mills. 'Give the people light and they will find the way.' Paying workers from

find the way.' Paying workers from \$13 to \$17 weekly wage for from 9 to 12 hours' work daily, in this era of high living cost, cannot sur-

The light is breaking through -UNDERSTANDING is approaching! Yes, and instead of combatting the inevitable, the smart mill man will begin anticipating, putting his house in order, and in the end enjoy greater profits at less risk, and cering! Yes, and instead of combatting ainly with more satisfaction."

Union at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, N. C., April 11 .-A local of the National Textile Workers Union was organized here yesterday, when Fred F. Beal, representing the union, came at the call of strikers fighting against a ten per cent wage reduction. Headquarters for the union are opened and relief is being organized. The Workers International Relief will have a relief station here shortly.

The Prolab Theatre, 231 E. 9th St., will present "Love Is a Dream." a mine play; "Mr. God Is Not In," by Harbor Allen; and "Two Blind Begars and One ess Blind," by Philip Moeller," tomorrow and April 26. relief station here shortly.

The workers are vigorously picketing, and the mill is not producing.

Organizer to Anderson. ANDERSON, S. C., April 11 .-The 1,000 textile strikers here who walked out several days ago and tied up the mills are still standing firm. Organizer Ellen Dawson, of the National Textile Workers Union, arrived here today, to take charge of organization work and the picket

Robert Dunn to Talk 'Rationalization' at the School Forum Sunday by the "Freiheit" Symphony Orchestra at 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx,

Robert Dunn, executive secretary of the Labor Research Bureau, will speak at the Workers School Forum. 26-28 Union Square, Sunday evening, on the "Rationalization in the Auto Industry." Dunn, author of "Company Unionism," "The Labor Spy" and the "Americanization of Labor," has just written abook published by the International Publishers, "Labor and Automobiles."

that he's sprouted from the ruins of feudal society, has not done away with class antagonisms. It has but established new classes, new conditions of oppression, new forms of struggle in place of the old ones.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

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United Council Annual Ball. The annual concert and ball of the United Council of Working Women will be given at the Manhattan Lyce-um, 66 E Fourth St., tomorrow night. Tickets may be obtained at the office, 80 E. 11th St., Room 533.

Cutters Local 6.

A ball will be given by Cutters Local 6, N.T.W.I.U., at Park View Palace, Fifth Ave, and 110th St., Saturday. Tickets at 131 W. 28th St.

Rusky Golos Concert, Dance. A dance for the benefit of the John Reed Colony in the U. S. S. R. will be given tomorrow at Webster Hall, 11th Street and Third Avenue. Nina, Tarasova, Soviet folks song singer, Soviet News Film and a balalalka orchestra will contribute to entertainment program.

German Council 23, U. C. W. W. terday because she was arguing with the wife to come out on strike with her fellow-workers.

Tillie Litinsky will speak on "Our Children and We" at the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 81st St., Monday, April 15, 8 p. m.

> U. C. W. W. Conference. Working Women's Councils are rged to send delegates to the May 'irst Conference on Sunday at the rving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th

Jewelry Workers Club. The club will celebrate its first anniversary tomorrow, 8:30 p. m., at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place, with a barquet and dance.

Moore at Yonkers Forum.

"Die Naturefreunde, Inc." The English Section will attend the Midvale Work Hike. Meet at Erie Ferry, Chambers St., 4 p. m., tomorrow. The train leaves at 4:40 p. m., a later one leaving at 5:10 p. m. \$2 expenses. business meeting will be held at A. F. W. Hall, 350 E. 85th St.,

Prolab Theatre.

United Council Working Women. Council members will meet Monday, April 15, 10 a.m., at the Dressmakers Local, 16 W. 21st St. The Cafeteria Strike will be on the The lower middle class, the small manufacturer, the shopkeeper, the artisan, the peasant, all these fight against the bourgeoisle, to save from extinction their existence as fractions of the middle class. They are therefore not revolutionary, but conservative.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

SAT Club Hikes.
Club and Downtown Y. W. C. L.
members will hike to the Palisades
Sunday Meet at 9:30 a. m., Dyckman St. and Broadway.

BRONX

Bronx Dance.

A dance and entertainment will be given at the Bronx Workers' Center, 1330 Wilkins Ave., 8 p. m., tomorrow.

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ARMED THUGS FOR Fraternal Organizations CAFETERIA WALKwill hike to White Plains Sunday. Meet at Rose Garden, 1347 Boston Road, 8:30 a.m. **OUT SPREADING**

M. Taft will address the meeting of the branch at the Auditorium; 2700 Bronx Park East, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, JewishDay to Aid Them JewishDay to Aid Them

Nearing at Culture Club.

Scott Nearing will lecture on "Wealth and Income in the United States" at the East New York Workers Cultural Club. Sunday. ignore injunctions and continue the fight for union recognition "in spite of the 200 pound cops of Tammany Hall and the gangsters who aid them." August Burkhardt, general Anti-Jim-Crow Meet. A mass meeting against lynching and police terrorism will be held under 'he auspices of the American Negro Labor Congress at 152 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, today, at 8 p. m. Speakers will be Harold Williams, chairman; Richard B. Moore, Communist Party; Ray Ragozin, Working Women's Federation; Henry Rosemond, American Negro Labor Congress: Otto Hall, Trade Union Unity, and William Burroughs, "Negro Champion." secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Food Workers, pledged the leadership and aid of the executive

"Get out of the dirty kitchens of the open shop," urged Rosenberg. "Twelve hours a day has stamped Boro Park Jewish Workers Club. us as slaves of the steam table. Fight "Socialist Construction in the U.S. S. R." will be discussed by J. Louis Engdahl at 8:30 p. m. today at the Club, 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn. for the strike till we get conditions to enable us to look like human be-

ings!" A tremendous ovation greeted Workers Culture Club.
Three students of the Jewish
Workers University will lead discussion on "The A. F. of L. as the Enemy
of the Working Class" 8:30 p. m.,
tonight, 154 Watkins St. ings of the southern textile strikers to the cafeteria workers.

(Continued from Page One)

Workers Culture Club. The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union will benefit from a concert and package party to be given Saturday night, April 20, at 154 Watkins St.

Harlem Tenants Are James Phillips, well-known radio, Invited to Meeting of stage and concert artist, and until League This Monday recently leader of an orchestra, has been engaged to sing at the May Day celebration at the New York Coliseum. He will also lead in the mass singing which be a feature of Emergency Rent Laws, will be of-

An opportunity for tenants in

Harlem to express their protest

against the housing conditions,

rent raises and the repeal of the

fered at the next meeting of the

Harlem Tenants' League, on Mon-

day, April 15, in the lecture room

of the Public Library, 103 West

All working class tenants are

invited to this meeting, where

steps will be considered for taking

ard Moore, president of the Har-lem Tenants' League; Grace

Campbell, vice president; Eliza-

beth Anderson, secretary; and Sol

Auerbach, of the staff of the

In bourgeois society, living labor is but a means to increase accumulated labor. In Communist society, recumulated labor is but a means to widen, to enrich, to promote the existence of the laborer.—Karl Merx (Communist Manifesto).

Down Tools on May First.

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Another song Phillips will sing is in lighter vein. It is a sailor's chanty, "Hats Off to the Stoker,' by Claude Arundale, who was himself a slave on the tramp steamers of the British capitalists.

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BRONX

Bronx Section Dramatic Club.

"The Little Red Devil," a Prolet Actors' play dealing with the life of peasants in the U. S. S. R., will be presented by the Bronx Section of the Y. W. C. L. tomorrow, 8 p. m., at 1347 Boston Road.

Nearing Lectures.

BLAST KILLS WORKERS

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

and So. Boulevard, under pices of Section 5, Bronx.

MANHATTAN

Party Members, Notice! Tickets for the May First demonstration at the Bronx Coliseum may be had at the District Office. Financial secretaries should secure their quota through the section machinery at once. The Ellias poster will be ready April 12. Leaflets for distribution in shops will be ready April 21. Sections and units should organize machinery accordingly.

Converdes are availed for the

Comrades are wanted for the pageant rehearsal every Sunday, 2 p. m., at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square. Further information from Di Santo at the District Office.

May First Organization Conference.

> Unit 4, Section 4 Dance. A dance and entertainment will be held at the Italian Workers Chib, 214 E. 104th St., tomorrow. Proceeds to Daily Worker and Il Lavatore.

League Members, Attention. A general membership meeting is announced by the District Committee Sunday, 2 p. m., at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square. The basis of the discussion will be the Draft Thesis of the N. E. C. published recently in the Daily Worker and in the Young Worker.

The plebiscite in Italy will be discussed by Carl Hacker, of the I. L. D., and Italian speakers at the meeting at 8 p. m. today, at 26 Union Square. Anti-Fascist Meet. ruins.

Unit 2B, 5F. Unit meets today, 6 p. m.

Section 1 Membership Meet. A general membership meet of the section will be held at section head-quarters, 93 Ave. B, today at 6 p. m., by instructions from the D. E. C. Roll call will be taken.

Women's Work Organizers. Section and unit women's work ganizers will meet today, 7 p. 26 Union Square, 6th floor.

mass singing which be a feature of the meeting. The International, the Red Flag and Solidarity will be sung.

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Harlem Y. W. C. L. Dance. Last season dance by both units, 8:30 p. m. tomorrow, 2 E. 110th St.

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A membership meet of the section Engdahl at 8:30 p. m. today, at 56 Manhattan Ave. Roll call will be taken. United Hebrew Trades Advertise for Scabs

> Ten more fruit shops were taken off by the Retail Grocery, Fruit and Dairy Clerks' Union today, adding to the strength of the big strike. At the same time the union settled fifteen shops during the day, thirty-five of the clerks returning to

Operations of Whalen's pet police against the clerk's union, today resulted in the arrest of three workers at Boro Park. All three were paroled for trial tomorrow. Two more strikers were arrested at Gingold's Fruit Market, 22 E.

170th St. They were paroled for Scott Nearing will lecture on "What Is Happening in the Soviet Union?" 8:30 p. m. Friday, April 26, at the Hunts Point Palace, 163 D St. and So. Boulevard, under the aussisted Southern Programmer Southern P trial Saturday. At the Burnside Fruit Exchange the corner of Allerton and Holland beaten up by the police sergeant

DETROIT, April 11 (UP)—A ter- roled for trial Monday. rific explosion wrecked the Burke | The United Hebrew Trades, the furniture store, in the heart of the strikebreaking A. F. of L. outfit downtown district here, about six not satisfied with picketing the clock tonight. Many were trapped shops against the Left wing union in the building. Three bodies have and making fake settlements in its already been removed from the name, today openly advertises in the

Morning World for scabs.

SPANISH IMPERIALIST FLIGHT. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Apr. 11.—Capts. Ignacio Jiminez and Francisco Iglesias, Spanish imperialist Trans-Atlantic fliers, wik start tomorrow on a flight across the Andes to Chile.

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Greetings to Southern Mill Strikers!

Ambassadors of the Southern textile strikers have come into the North to report on their grievances, explain their struggles and urge assistance for their fight in order that it may move forward rapidly to complete victory.

Their coming cannot be looked upon as just another incident in the class war. That would be a grave underestimation of the real meaning of the numerous uprisings in a growing number of Southern mills. Their coming symbolizes the rapid change in the major features of the class struggle throughout the nation; especially the rising wave of working class resentment against capitalist rationalization, against the speed-up that appears in the South under the euphonious names of "the stretch-out" or the "extended labor" system, which brings in its wake reduced wages, despite greater production, the long workday and intolerable conditions.

The Daily Worker and the Communist Party, of which it is the central organ, greets the arrival of these Southern mill strikers in New York City, realizing full well the tremendous significance their coming has for the growing unity of the whole working class.

It was not an accident that the strike-breaking regime of the United Textile Workers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor reaction, should be meeting in New York City on the same day as the arrival of these strikers, discussing the best means of wrecking the courageous resistance that the southern mill workers are now putting up against the exploiters.

The heroic battles of the Carolina mill workers are being fought under the leadership of the National Textile Workers' Union that has joined in the call for the Trade Union Unity Conference to be held at Cleveland, June 1.

This assures representation at the conference from the southern textile centers, an assurance that will enthuse workers from other industries, especially the unorganized basic industries. Smarting under this stinging blow against it, the Green-Well-McMahon reaction plots the disruption of the ranks of labor as against the unity that is the big object of the Cleveland conference.

Northern labor greets the ambassadors of the Southern mill strikers and will give every aid possible in the growing class struggles in the South, witnessing in them the drive toward the solidarity of labor on a national scale.

It is just as certain that militant labor in the South will give the betrayers of the American Federation of Labor and the reactionary United Textile Workers' Union the reception they deserve when they come as strikebreakers into the textile strike area of the Carolinas. This emphatic greeting should be a unanimous repudiation, a united front of workers against the bosses and the company unionism of the A. F. of L. and the U. T. W.

For the Unity of the Food Strikers!

Daily developments reveal the vital importance of the heroic struggle of the food workers to the entire working class in New York City.

There is the growing stubborn resistance to the demands of the cafeteria strikers on the part of the owners which becomes increasingly evident through the meeting of the United Restaurant Owners' Association at the Astor Hotel, and the opening of a vicious anti-labor publicity campaign in "The Day", the Jewish daily. Increasing unity of labor throughout the food industry and the spread of the strike, must be the reply of the workers.

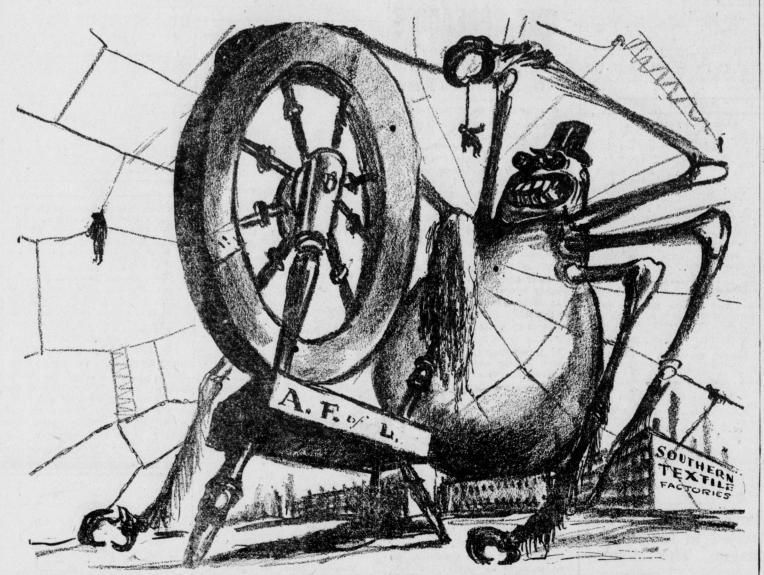
"The Day" has entered the struggle as "strike-breaker," trying to divide the workers on the basis of race and nationality. In a quarter page advertisement appearing in its current issue, it tries to fan the flames of prejudice of the Jewish workers as against the Spanish and Greek workers, claiming the latter to be the leaders and directors of the strike. Thus "The Day" completely throws off the mask of nonpartisanship in the labor struggle, with which it has tried to win working class readers. There are Spanish and Greek strikers; good, militant strikers. There are strikers of many other nationalities, including native Americans. Their success grows out of unity in spite of race and nationality differences.

The strikers will not be divided by this malicious propaganda. Among the chief support of the strikers are the left wing needle workers in the garment center where the strike is being conducted, who are boycotting the struck cafeterias. A large percentage of these are Jewish workers. The pile of dollars spent by the restaurant owners in subsidizing "The Day" is wasted. The strikers will not be divided by race or nationality prejudices.

The meeting of the restaurant owners, at which plans were laid for raising a huge anti-strike fund, most of which will be used to hire thugs and gunmen, and to create an army of strikebreakers, shows that the bosses are mobilizing every possible ally to defeat the strike. The reply of labor must be: spread the strike, link up these struggles in the various sections of the food industry, build an organization as wide as the food industry itself under the banners of militant left wing unionism.

Texas Guinan, night club queen, holds the first pages of the poison press. Booze, sex, night life, court battle, are all paraded before the eyes of the reader in pages of print and pictures. This is the stuff intended to keep the minds of the workers off their real problems. But strikes rage, working class resentment grows, the mounting waves of the class struggle rise higher and higher, gradually engulfing the foul social system that expects tens of millions of newspaper readers to grovel before this latest so-called "sensation." Increasing masses of workers, turning their attention to their own problems, mobilize for the celebration of International Labor Day, May 1, for the strengthening of the left wing industrial unions, for the building of the Communist Party. The workers will not be stupefied by the foul stench arising from this revolting orgy characteristic of the capitalist social order. They are awakening in increasing numbers for the conquest of all power, for the smashing of all parasite resistance, for their victory.

"ORGANIZE, HELL! LET'S GET THE REDS!"



Textile Spy Has His Troubles

By ROBERT DUNN.

A).—Union-wrecking activities of the Corporations Auxiliary Co., labor spy specialists, are revealed in confidential letters intercepted beeither the Glanztoff or the Bem-

Corporations Auxiliary has been meanwhile already. neering Co. at 17 West 60th St.

Fights Many Strikers.

in line with its policy in recent a hotel in Johnson City for four or be presentable and up to our genyears, of handling more business for five days. There is, therefore, no eral standard of work. In any event, and you have already once called at textile companies. It claims to have reason why you should have re- I want to receive your assurance a house and were turned down on had some of the largest textile mained. Under the circumstances that this is thoroughly understood that proposition, it does not leave firms among its clients.

acter of the Tennessee operation. came into the hands of union organizers. They show the spy at work but apparently not producing all the results required by the main

code number BIR-5.

report is then taken and rewritten sailor. So please cut it out.

Tries to Save Letters. The agency, as usual, watches expense accounts closely. In this case it feels that the operative is blowing in too much money on hotels without producing results. They call him on this.

They also question the accuracy of some of his reports and order him to check up on certain addresses

get around and do his dirty work of the strikers in the banana region the arrests which followed in conamong the strikers and their fam- in which 200 workers were killed nection with these discoveries were all our chief men in your town for lies easily if he turns washing ma- and hundreds arrested, continues by made among all opponents of the that day were received by the early chine salesmen. But the company the action of the courts in spite of present government. doesn't take to this idea and asks the fact that the state of siege has The conservative party came to now he can hope to get very far been lifted in several districts. with the washing machine stall To the many members of trade present congress and president examong workers making \$8 to \$10 unions convicted by courts martial pires next year. The preparations that the information should reach a week, especially when those work- have been added those convicted by for the election campaign have al-

It will be noted that at the bot- the supervision of the press and faction in the whole country is very tom of both letters amears the in- public order." struction: Please note, initial and Among those convicted recently by in the coming elections possible, the return this letter immediately. This court martial is Alberto R. Castril- conservative government arrested s the precaution the agency takes lon, one of the leaders of the strike all the prominent leaders of the libo get back its instruction letters in the banana region and of the ral party, among them the president after the spy has read them, so Socialist Revolutionary Party (mem- of the party and its probable presithey will at fall out of the spy's ber of the Comintern) of Colombia. dential candidate, General Cuberos pocket and increminate him. But in Castrillon was sentenced to 24 years Nino, whom the government accuses this case the letters did fall out, penal servitude. and here they are:

March 19, 1929. Dear Q-511:

Note that you have located a board-ing house in Elizabethton and will longer penalties against the trade ably be convicted, together with the name and house number, the name in one city, alone, none of which from the presidential campaign.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., (LR Plans to Sell Washing Machines to Cover Dirty cultivate their friendship are the leaders in the union and in the Work But Millhands Can't Buy

30 years and has never had less it was necessary to remain at the together. I will not have anybody than 1,000 spies on its operative hotel in Johnson City until yester- working for me who either cannot other states. In New York it em- talking about when I give instrucploys its spies at an office which also uses the name Eastern Engihave my instructions disregarded. A ten reports should go to the clients week. If you call at their week and Its operations in Tennessee are not found it necessary to remain at them into such shape that they will machines, at least not now while

Wants Cheap Spy.

letter indicates you have the inten- he is particularly interested in and paganda issued by the company The spy has a code number, tion. Through more twenty years of wants you to secure information for management or is it some thing is Q-511, while the manager at the actual experience there has never him without delay. main office uses the regulation Cor- been an exception to the rule that Your handwriting in your report Please? porations Auxiliary code letters the men who have heavy expenses and letter are ain very difficult U-S, together with his personal are the men who never accomplish to read. Please give me correctly anything. I want you to make good the name of the people with whom comotive enginemen and firemen who The spy is expected to send a on this job and you cannot make you are going to board. Is it Stearns you state hails from Roanoke, Va. daily report to "e main office. This good spending money like a drunken or Starms or what? We cannot

or combined with reports from other You a advise that you are send-

REACTION IN COLOMBIA

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 11. - ever exploded. All these bombs

the special courts established "for ready started and as the dissatis-

Among the labor leaders impris- munist bomb" plot against the gov-

two women. Maria Cano and Maria Four Communists. Tomas Uribe

Rico de Tobon, who were among Marquez, Ezequiel Campos, Ernesto

oned as a result of the strike were ernment.

tween the headquarters in New York of the landlord or landlady and the give him just a brief or line of the City and its under-cover operatives telephone number in the house, so important developments of the day and get real inside and advance in the rayon regions of Tennessee. as to enable me to reach you by verbally. These instructions, like information from. This concern was employed by wire or telephone if necessary. Be all others, Q-511, I mean literally sure and send me this information and I cannot conceive why should berg company during the recent immediately on receipt of this let- take it upon yourself to act con-in line and comply with my instruc-

in the under-cover business for about I do not at all agree with you that tions we are not going to get along cedure. list. It uses the name International day. Your instructions were to get or will not follow my instructions ing washing machines, may be all Auxiliary Company in New York to a boarding house in Elizabethton literally. Let us be quite clearly right, except that I do not think you state and Corporations Auxiliary in Friday morning. I know what I am understood on this point first as last. can sell many washing machines at

Wound Censor Reports. The two letters, showing the charcisely as I advised you when I first ten letters to the clients direct here. self-same people?

after.

make it out here.

Now, it 's all right to associate spies, and then sent to the Glanz- ing reports direct to the client. In with the er loyes of the clients who business also to get next to this toff or Bemberg company. This spy fact one of the pages of your re- board at the same place for what chap Solamon from Johnson City. has, as the letter shows, violated port for Sunday which you sent me incidental information you may se- I believe he is a brick mason by the instructions of the agency and is a carbon copy and not an original. cure from them and what influence trade and he acted as temporary has been sending reports directly to My instructions to you on this sub- you may be able to exert over them secretary at Monday afternoon's the client. He is being called down ject also were very specific. I told to get them to return to work meeting. I he remains in town, you sharply by the agency manager. It you definitely not to send any writ- promptly. However, they are not ought to cultivate him closely is also clear that he is not too ten repert or letters to the client, in a position to give you much of speedy with his reports. The agency but to merely call him by telephone value as they, themselves, will not orders him to step along a bit faster. of evenings at his residence and know anything of importance. I re-

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great and the victory of the liberals

of being a participant in the "Com-

with, become acquainted with and leaders in the union and in the strike, the officers of the local, of the emergency committee or strike committee, etc. These are the people you want to buddy around with

By Fred Ellis

Please concentrate all your efforts toward this end. Let your following out this course of pro-

Can't Buy Machines.

The cover you have arranged, selltheir current prices to a lot of peonumber of our other men over there, is that doing so would prevent my go out on the farms, I doubt whether situated exactly as you are, have editing the reports and whipping you can interest any in washing the strike is on. That being the case you will have to bear the hotel room and that you will immediately dis- a way open for you to call back two

You mention the distribution of The second reason is that the a hand-bill entitled "Inventory." I Now, there is absolutely no earth- client wants to hear from you daily am sorry you failed to procure a ly reason for you to spend a lot of by telephone and not by mail, so copy of this and send it to me. Do money on this operation as your that he can tell you of any matters I understand that this is some prosued by the union or the strikers.

"Note, Initial and Return." Cole the representative of the lo understand comes from Bluefield,

W. Va. Which is correct, Please? I wish you would make it your

With best wishes and kind personal regards. Very truly yours,

Another Letter. March 20th.

Letter Promptly.

Dear Q-511:

I failed to hear from you today The spy has an idea that he can labor movement after the massacre deserted or uninhabited places and Your report for Monday should have reached me today, as t' repc. ts of morning delivery today.

According to all accounts, Mon day was a day filled with important us very quickly. If information, no matter how important, if it is several days old, it is of no value any longer to our clients, who pay us from PROMPT reports.

"Get Busy.' I suggested that you find out how he mail trains leave there so that you can time the mailing of your reports accordingly, and get them through to me the qui-kest possible

way. Have you done this, please? reports through so they will not be too ancient. It makes a bad impresthe most active in the Communist Rico and Enriqueta Jimenez, ar- other reports so much more promptsion when the client receives all I received today your report for movement of Colombia. They were rested previously, are accused of ly than yours. He ask us to have Sunday and also your personal let- accused of "conspiracy against the having manufactured and "circu- you discontinue, I am afraid.

Very truly yours.

move in there tomorrow. You failed to give me, however, the street several hundred bombs, 99 bombs of prison, which will eliminate him

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From the Strike In Paterson Back and Forth to the Strike In Akron; Arrested With John Reed: "Battleshipping" Jails

Haywood's book is a complete record of 35 years of struggle in the labor movement; you can start reading anywhere, with any of the chapters we printed, but this is what has gone before. Haywood has told of his life as a boy, his going to work in a mine at the age of nine, his first strike at the age of ten, and plenty of strikes joblowing. He has told of becoming secretary-treasurer of the most militant organization of the time, the Western Federation of Miners, at the age of 29, and of Telluride, Cripple Creek and many other battles. He has told of shooting a sheriff in Denver, and running strikes from an office in the jail. He has told of helping to organize the I. W. W., and of fighting misleaders in that organization, in the W. F. M. and in the socialist party. He has told of standing trial on a framed up charge of blasting a state governor. He has told of European speaking tours, of the Lawrence strike, and is just now writing of the Paterson silk strike. Now read on.

By WILLIAM D HAYWOOD.

PART 85.

SPEED and the other organizers, with thousands of strikers, were on the bridgeway overlooking the depot. At the head of a great procession we marched through the streets of the town to the home of Margaret Prevey, where the strike committee was holding a session. That afternoon we had a great meeting in Rainbow hall. My address was "A Lesson in Rubber." I took up the conditions of the

rubber plantations of Congo, Africa, which were owned by King Leopold of Belgium in conjunction with American capitalists. I told of how the Congo slaves were compelled to gather a certain quota of rubber and if they did not they were not only beaten themselves but they were further punished by having the hand or foot of one of their children amputated. I traced the blood-stained rubber to Akron, where it was manufactured into automobile tires and other things. But the function of rubber was not complete until it became smeared with the blood of some innocent child that was run over and killed in the street.

I told the rubber workers that the reason they got so little was because they gave the bosses so much, that they were compelled to work long hours because the bosses did not work at all. It took the Firestones, the Goodriches, the Seiberlings, all their time to spend the money that the workers piled up for them.

These companies, among the richest in America, were at the same time the bitterest exploiters of labor. They had in their employ hundreds of detectives furnished by the Corporation Auxiliary Co. and other detective agencies.

MADE two or three trips between Paterson and Akron, where the work done among the rubber workers by the I.W.W. organizers was of permanent propaganda value. The companies learned that a strike was possible in spite of the finks and detectives that they em-

I was going to Paterson one morning from New York when I was arrested on the train, taken off and driven by automobile to the county jail at Paterson. No charge had been made against me, no warrant was read. I was put into that poisonous hole.

All the prisoners were compelled to bathe in a foul tub. The cells were rusty and rank. I had been in two days when Jack Reed came down the stairs to the day cell where the prisoners sat gossiping, reading and writing.

I went up to him and said: "What's your assignment, Jack?" He replied: "This is no assignment. I'm a prisoner, the same as the rest of you fellows."

I asked him why he had been arrested. He said: "I was watching the parade, standing under the porch of a house, when a policeman came along and told me to move. That

I refused to do and he put me under arrest." We weren't there long before we were released on bail. I never learned just why I was arrested, as I was never put on trial in this

as in so many other cases. On another occasion the strikers had arranged a meeting on the baseball grounds. When I went to the grounds a big crowd of strikers had gathered. A police officer came up to me and said: "Mr. Haywood, you'll not be allowed to speak here today." I looked at him. I was indignant, and turned to those who were with me and

asked what they proposed we should do. "Oh," they said, "let's go to Haledon," which was only a short

distance away. I replied: "All right, send out runners to notify the crowd." We started for our old speaking ground. We were almost outside the city limits when a patrol wagon rushed up and several of us were arrested and taken to the city jail.

THE vicious cruelty of the police authorities was an outstanding feature of the Paterson strike. More than 1,800 arrests of men, women and children were made while the strike was on.

The sense of humor among the strikers could not be broken. The nights in the city jail were made stormy by the prisoners building a This was done by creating as much noise as possible, slamming down the bunks on their chains, hammering against the bars with tin cups, rattling the doors and making as many other kinds of noises as possible.

About three o'clock in the morning a policeman came to my cell and said: "Get your clothes on, the chief wants to see you.' I went with him to a large room where the chief was seated behind desk on one side. Along the wall of the other was a row of plainclothes detectives. I had been brought in for inspection.

The chief said: "Walk down to the other end, now back. I guess that will be all."

I don't think there was a dick in the gang who didn't know me as I had been speaking at strike meetings in Paterson for several months. I was only in a night or two when bonds were furnished and I was released to go on trial later.

A woman was arrested one morning on the picket line. She indignantly told the policeman: "I can't go to jail and leave my chil-' She picked up five of her six little ones and put them in the patrol wagon, saying to one of the other strikers: "If you see Freddie,

tell him to come to jail." I had been arrested when coming into Paterson. I was now to be tried for going out of Paterson. There were several witnesses who testified, one of them a policeman who said that a great crowd was

Judge Minturn asked: "Was that the reason for your arresting The judge added: "Other prominent people have visited our city. Crowds may have followed them. Did you arrest them for it? Crowds follow a circus. Do you arrest the circus? The case is dis-

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By FRED De SANTES.

Sunshine lays the steel door sideways. diagonally. But I cannot walk on beams of light. Heaven is impotent. But workers massedand a man with a keythen, I am free. -CITY PRISON.