

AGAINST
THE BRUTAL
POLICE
TERROR IN
THE CAFETERIA
STRIKE

PROTEST AGAINST POLICE BRUTALITY

Saturday, May 11 at 1:30 p. m., Union Square

AGAINST
THE ATTACK
AND MURDER
OF GERMAN
WORKERS ON
MAY DAY

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GASTONIA DELEGATION TO EXPOSE FAKE SENATE QUIZ

WORKERS PARADE IN MANNHEIM FOR DEAD OF BERLIN

Break Up the House of
Burgesses in Hamburg
Defending Red Front

'Revenge' Cry at Grave

Moscow Workers Make
Solidarity Pledge

BERLIN, May 9.—Demonstrations
in Mannheim (attacked by the police),
in Hamburg and other large cities of
Germany accompanied the mass funeral
yesterday of the victims of the Berlin
police, who were sent out by the "socialist"
chief of police, Zoergel, with orders to
shoot up the workers' May Day meetings.

The smashing of the meetings caused
four days' fighting in the streets, for
the Red Front Fighters and the Communists
came to the aid of the attacked workers,
and fought back the police from behind
barriades. 29 workers were killed.

The police refused to release the
bodies of most of them for the mass
funeral yesterday, but relatives were
able to secure three of the slain
heroes, and these were honored as
representatives of all the victims of
the blood bath and mass terror of
capitalist extortion and socialist
lackeys of German fascism.

Masses Follow Coffins.
There were red shrouds on the
coffins and red ribbons on funeral
wreaths born in procession to the
cemetery by workers in working
clothes and their shirt sleeves. The
masses of workers following the
slowly carried coffins wore red arm
bands and bore red banners.

A great scroll, with the words:
"Revenge for the Heroes of the
Bloody May Day of 1929," was on
the leading coffin as it was carried
from the working class district of
Berlin to Friedrichsfelde cemetery,
just outside the city. At the grave,
surrounded by workers in overalls
and women wearing gingham dresses
and aprons, Ernst Thaelmann, leader
of the Communist fraction in the
Reichstag, delivered the funeral oration,
saying:

"On these graves of our dead we
swear to carry through the revolution
not only in Germany but in the
whole world. We will destroy capital-
ist governments, defy 'socialist'
laws and set up dictatorships of the
proletariat."

Many Demonstrations.
The masses responded by singing
The Internationale.

In addition to the half-hour strike
of most of the factory workers of
Berlin and the taxi and bus drivers,
during which the police arrested
nearly 30 speakers who addressed
the striking workers, there were
huge demonstrations in other Ger-
man cities. In Mannheim, in south-
ern Germany, a street parade was
assaulted by the police, and the un-
armed workers fought bravely for
the right to show their solidarity
with the fighters of Berlin.

The House of Burgesses in Ham-
burg was broken up when Commu-
nist members of it demanded that
the so-called "Free City of Ham-
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URGE "LIBERAL" FOR GOP TICKET

Hylan or LaGuardia to
Run, Reported

The republican party is trying to
discover whether Hylan, with the
aid of his machine, or LaGuardia
with the additional help of a semi-
liberal smoke screen, would have
more chance against the Tammany
candidate, Walker, in the coming
municipal elections.
Republican party politicians in
Manhattan and Brooklyn have an-
nounced that either Hylan or La-
Guardia would be the candidate,
"provided the organizations can be
swung to one or the other." Hylan
has got his personal clique, the
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Berlin Police Arrest Speaker During Funeral



Two of the brutal police of Berlin dragging along a speaker who
had been denouncing the assault against the workers' May Day dem-
onstrations and calling on workers to strike for half an hour during
the mass funeral of the victims.

Unions, Negroes, I. L. D. Will Be at Union Square Tomorrow

TESTIFY JUDGE HID BANK FRAUD

Threaten to Jail State
Bank Superintendent

Evidence in the bankruptcy hear-
ing for the Lancia Motors Co., a sub-
sidiary concern of President Fer-
rari, of the now bankrupt City Trust
Co., implicated two state superin-
tendents of banks, a municipal judge
and several prominent citizens in the
mess surrounding the wrecking of a
bank with loss of over \$3,000,000
for stockholders and depositors.
Joseph A. Broderick, the present
state superintendent of banks, was
ordered by Harry K. Davis, Lancia
bankruptcy referee, to produce the
examination records of the City
Trust within half an hour or go to
jail for contempt of federal court.
Broderick had refused to hand over
any evidence that would show he
knew of \$1,500,000 forged and otherwise
fraudulent securities in the vaults
of the City Trust.

Tried to Sell Dead Horse.
A. H. Giannini, to whom an at-
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Communist Party Urges Fight Against Right Wing Splitters

C. E. C. Supports California District Committee
Against Levine, Glickson, Manus

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the
U. S. A. publishes herewith a letter which was sent out by the
District Executive Committee of the Party in California, deal-
ing with the situation in that district, where certain members
of the Party are engaged in a vicious fight against the Party,
apparently aiming at a perma-
nent split.

The letter of the California
District Executive Committee has
the full endorsement of the Central
Committee of the Party. The D. E.
C., under instructions of the Cen-
tral Committee, has made every effort
to unify the Party in California
and has gone to the extreme limit
of patience in trying to induce cer-
tain members to give up their tactics
of defiance of the Party authority.
On three different occasions the
leaders of this group after defying
the Party discipline, have been given
warning that the continuation of
such Party wrecking tactics would
be dealt with by the exercise of the
Party's disciplinary power. Certain
former members of the Party and
of the District Executive Commit-
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MANY TASKS FOR U. S. NEGRO WEEK, STARTING TODAY

Philadelphia Arranges
Demonstration and
Other Activities

Special "Daily" Edition

Tieup Week with Trade
Union Unity Meet

National Negro Week, set aside
by the Communist Party, as a
period of intensifying the drive for
drawing new Negro workers into
the Party, into the American Negro
Labor Congress and the new left
wing unions, and mobilizing white
and Negro workers in the fight
against the exploiters' barriers of
race prejudice, begins today. It is
expected to reach an organizational
climax by May 19, the end of the
week.

The District Negro Committees
of the Party thruout the country
are mobilizing the entire Party
membership to concentrate on the
Negro workers, especially in pro-
ceeding with the various organiza-
tion campaigns.

Important Tasks.
The most important tasks of the
week are to intensify the Party-
Building drive among the Negro
workers, organize the Negro work-
ers in the factories into shop com-
mittees together with the white
workers, assure good representa-
tion based on shop committees at
the local Trade Union Educational
League conferences and at the
Trade Union Unity Conference to
be held in Cleveland, June 1. The
most complete cooperation will be
given in the creation of new locals
of the American Negro Labor Con-
gress and the building of the cir-
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BIG FETE TONITE FOR 'CHAMPION'

Gibarti, Minor, Owens
Others to Speak

The dinner for the "Negro Cham-
pion," taking place tonight at the
Workers Center, under the auspices
of the District Executive Commit-
tee of the Communist Party, will
listen to an address by one of the
outstanding figures in the world
anti-imperialist movement, when
Louis Gibarti speaks on "The Role
of the Negro in Fighting Imperialist
Aggression."

In addition to Gibarti, Robert
Minor, Grace Campbell, John Owens,
Harold Williams, Henry Rosemond
and others will speak. An excellent
musical program is also arranged.
There are still some places avail-
able for comrades who have not yet
gotten tickets. All comrades are
urged not to miss this important
event.

'Negro Week' Edition of "Daily" Thursday

A special "National Negro
Week" edition of the Daily Worker
will be issued Thursday, May
16, which will contain articles cov-
ering various phases of the strug-
gle of the Negro workers.
Bundle orders for special dis-
tribution should be rushed immedi-
ately to the Daily Worker, 26
Union Square. Bundles of 1,000
can be obtained at \$6.

FASCISTS GREET FASCIST
SOFIA (By Mail).—Bulgarian
fascists enthusiastically greeted
Wen-lin Chen, Kuomintang spyer,
here on a European flight to boost
the bloody white terror in China.
He received a similar welcome from
Horthy terrorists in Budapest a few
days ago.

MALARIA KILLS SEAMEN
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (By Mail)
—In an epidemic on the luxurious
liner Duchess of Atholl, which
cruised the Mediterranean, four
members of the crew died of ma-
laria.

Thrown Out of Their House by Mill Deputies



William Truitt and family, who were evicted from their house along with 61 other striker families
by deputised thugs and gunmen of the Manville Jenckes textile mill. Truitt was one of the first to be put
out because he is secretary of the Loray local of the National Textile Workers Union. The evicted
strikers must have food and tents; they are suffering starvation and sickness. Rush funds to Workers
International Relief, 1 Union Square, New York.

2,000 Attend Enthusiastic Shoe Workers Mass Meeting

UNION EXPOSES FAKE 'STOPPAGE'

Show Threat as Bluff
to Aid I.L.G.W. Gang

The representatives of the cloak
manufacturers and the agents of the
right wing International Ladies Gar-
ment Workers Union have during
the past few days been shooting
blank cartridges regarding the possi-
bility of a so-called "strike" in the
industry.

Exposing the threat of the I. L.
G. W. company union as another
scheme to mulct several thousand
dollars from the workers in the form
of assessments and to "tighten the
yoke of slavery around the necks of
the cloakmakers," Joseph Borucho-
witz, general manager of the Joint
Board, Needle Trades Workers In-
dustrial Union, yesterday issued the
following statement:

The statement of Mr. Grossman
in the "Women's Wear" of May
3 last, in which he declared that
the Industrial Council will not be
caught napping by the strike
planning by the "International";
as well as the statement made by
Mr. Nagler, the agent of the com-
pany union, in the "Times" of
May 8 issue, in which he declares
that his "union" will elect "heads"
for the strike committees because
the bosses will not consider a mod-
ification of the re-organization
clause in the agreement—all these
statements are nothing but a deli-
berate maneuver on the part of
the bosses and the company union
in order to carry thru successfully
the conspiracy to tighten the yoke
of slavery round the necks of the
cloakmakers.

The associations as well as the
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Negro Week -- What Does It Mean? What Are We to Do?

By DUNJEE.
Why the necessity for stressing
the mobilization of all class con-
scious workers, Negro and white,
for Negro week—a week that will
be devoted to rallying the Negro
workers on the basis of their suf-
ferings and trials.
It is almost needless to do so.
But in this connection, it is well to
point out a number of the outstand-
ing outrages against Negro workers

With every available seat
occupied in Irving Plaza Hall,
15th St. and Irving Place, and
hundreds standing in the aisles and
scores of others forced to leave be-
cause they were unable to gain en-
trance into the hall last night, the
first membership mass meeting of
the Independent Shoe Workers'
Union since the opening of the or-
ganization of its drive of twelve
weeks was the most enthusiastic in
the history of the organization.

Tell of Strike Progress.
Nearly 2,000 workers jammed the
hall to hear reports of the progress
of six strikes in various parts of
the city, now being conducted under
the militant leadership of the union,
and to outline plans for attracting
still more thousands to the organiza-
tion.

Fred Biedenkapp, general organ-
izer of the union, reported that the
union had grown from 300 mem-
bers on the first of the year to over
4,000 at the present, with new mem-
bers being taken in daily. A total
of 43 ships have signed satisfac-
tory agreements with the union
since the commencement of the or-
ganization of the drive. Bieden-
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Kow-tow to Queen in City of Jobless

LONDON, May 9.—Twelve Amer-
icans who are among those slated
to make the privileged how before
the British Queen Mary tonight be-
gan elaborate toilet preparations for
the regal introduction this morning.
The delicate finger tips of some
700 women will touch the hand of
the queen of the city whose unem-
ployed, now suffering from the most
chronic unemployment since the end
of the war, joined with the march
of the miners along Whitehall to Down-
ing St. recently.

WRIT DEFIED BY FOOD STRIKERS

Ignore Terror; Keep
Picketing

Holding that the drastic injunc-
tion awarded the 22-restaurant Wil-
low Cafeteria chain is another wep-
on of the United Restaurant Own-
ers' Association used against the
Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria
Workers Union as an attempt to
break the strike for improved con-
ditions, cafeteria strikers yesterday
refused to submit to the move to
drive them back to the 12-hour day
and the open shop. The 22 arrests
yesterday brought the number of
arrested since the strike began
April 4 to 1,114.

Sweeping Injunction.
By the writ, union members are
forbidden to "distribute strike litera-
ture," picket struck restaurants, or
"to congregate at or near any of the
restaurants, or accepting patrons."
Magistrate Adolph Stern ad-
judged 14 cases till next week in
Jefferson Market Court in the fail-
ure of owners' agents to muster
enough evidence against them. Fifteen
previously arrested were con-
tinued on parole till today in Essex
Market Court. One received sus-
pended sentence.

At the 54th St. Court, Magistrate
Simpson sentenced seven strikers to
jail. They were arrested Wednes-
day while picketing the Marion Caf-
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FAKE MEET OK'S ZARITSKY TERROR

Whitewash Destruction
of Local 43

A complete whitewashing of three
of the major crimes of the reaction-
ary officialdom of the International
Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Work-
ers Union was effected by the "Com-
mittee on Officers' Reports" at yester-
day's session of the machine-
packed convention now meeting at
Beethoven Hall.
Local 43 Crime.
The destruction by the Interna-
tional General Executive Board of
Local 43, the New York organiza-
tion of hand milliners, because of its
militant and fighting qualities, un-
der the guise of a fake "amalgama-
tion" scheme, was "heartily ap-
proved" by the committee.
The treacherous part of President
Zaritsky in instigating the lockout
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LORAY PICKETS CAN TESTIFY TO EVICTED HORROR

Epidemics Sweep Over
Strikers Sleeping in
Open Road

Boy Defends Ill Mother

Boston Relief Tag Days
Saturday, Sunday

GASTONIA, N. C., May 9.—While
the strikers are fighting the mill
owners' deputies and thugs away
from their belongings stacked in the
open road after eviction, and trying
to prevent their sick from molesta-
tion, a union delegation is speeding
in a truck to Washington to appear
before the Senatorial Investigation
Committee and testify in their de-
fense. They will arrive in Wash-
ington about four o'clock this after-
noon.

Testimony began today before the
senatorial committee on manufac-
tures which took up the Elizabethton
strike first.

The motion for investigation was
introduced by Senator Wheeler, with
the advice and consent of William
Green, President of the American
Federation of Labor, and the offi-
cials of the United Textile Workers.
These misleaders of labor have in
mind something like the notorious
investigation of the great mine
strike last year, when a senatorial
committee came to the fields, con-
ferred with the bureaucrats of the
United Mine Workers of America,
and came back with a strike break-
ing report, which also proposed
plans for retaining the control of
the Lewis machine over the militant
miners who were trying to throw it
off.

Send Child Pickets.
The Gastonia strikers, realizing
that the bosses propose through this
investigation to force the strikers
back to work, and that the strike
breaking United Textile Workers of-
ficialdom hope by means of sena-
torial pressure to get them into the
power of the U. T. W., have come
up to tell the world their own story.

The delegation includes among
others: Binnie Green, a striker aged
14; Henry Tethorn, aged 16; Myrtle
Stroud, E. Hendricks, Ella May,
Robert Little, Lewis McLaughlin,
Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Robinson, James
Smith, Cecil Johnson and Carl
Reeve, organizer for the National
Textile Workers Union.

Describe Attacks.
The strikers' delegation will tes-
tify to the \$8 a week starvation
wages and the ten-hour day, and still
longer work days at times. They
will describe the violence of the mill
owners' deputized thugs, many of
them convict guards in the indescrib-
able horrors of the southern prisons
and prison camps before they were
given bayonets, rifles, revolvers and
clubs with which they have on many
occasions brutally assaulted the
strikers and charged the picket lines.
They will tell how a masked mob
of mill owners' gunmen raided their
relief store and strike headquarters
and chopped to bits the building in
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1st of Foster Series on Unity Convention to Appear Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow the
Daily Worker will print a
series of four articles on the
tasks and aims of the forth-
coming Trade Union Unity
Convention which will meet
in Cleveland, June 1-2. Foster
is National Secretary of the
Trade Union Educational
League, which issued the
call for the unity convention,
at which a new trade union
center will be built, and a co-
ordinating center for left
wing groups inside the reac-
tionary trade unions. Watch
for this series of articles!

Would Deport Henry George Weiss, Sick Militant, in Anti-Alien Drive in Arizona

I. L. D. TO FIGHT EFFORT TO SEND HIM TO CANADA

Is Contributor to the Daily Worker

(Special to the Daily Worker) TUCSON, Ariz. (By Mail).—Because he went to visit two workers who were thrown into jail on framed deportation charges, Henry George Weiss, a California worker who is living here because of ill health, is now faced with possible deportation back to Canada.

Weiss is a victim of the drive that has been started in this state against Communists and other militant workers. This is the section where, during the last election campaign, meetings of the Communist Party were broken up and a general terror atmosphere created.

In a letter to a friend in California, Weiss writes:

"Inspector Scott—a big guy from El Paso, and polite, my lad—paid me the honor of a three hours' visit in my shack in the desert, taking my 'record' for official filing and consideration. Of course, I told him the truth, that I was born in Canada of American parents—my mother, though Canadian, becomes American by marriage, according to United States law—and that I claimed American citizenship. However, the inspector got the fact of my being a Canadian ex-service man and claims that having taken the oath of allegiance to dear old George of English notoriety, my claim as a citizen, which otherwise might hang good, is null and void."

Weiss' health is reported to be very bad and deportation to Canada might prove disastrous. The International Labor Defense has taken up his case, as well as that of the other workers threatened with deportation, and will wage a vigorous fight to prevent them from being victimized for loyalty to their class.

Weiss, in addition to his other militant activities, is also well known as a working class writer and has contributed poetry to the Daily Worker.

Dedicate New Jersey Airport to Wall Street Imperialism



Photo shows N. J. capitalist politicians dedicating the new Jersey City airport to the service of Wall Street in coming imperialist war.

Communist Party Urges Fight Against Right Wing Splitters

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(Continued from Page One) Committee. In the case of Emanuel Levin, who had been suspended from the Party at an earlier time and later restored on his promise of a correct attitude toward the Party and its policies, the action of Levin on May first in defying the Party and openly appearing at the rival May Day demonstration after having been instructed not to do so, has caused the Central Committee to instruct the District Executive Committee of California, on the basis of Levin's defiance of Party discipline, to expel Levin from the Party. In the case of any other leading figures in the dual organization which is still being maintained against the Party, the District Executive Committee has been instructed to pursue the same policy as in the case of the others—that is, those who may still continue to refuse to recognize the authority of the Central Committee and of the District Executive Committee approved by the Central Committee, will be expelled from the Party.

However, the Central Committee hopes that the entire rank and file proletarian membership of the Party in California will sufficiently rally to our Communist Party to make the splitters of the Party in California realize that such treason to the Communist International and its American Section cannot succeed. Already every effort is being made to unify the Party throughout the state. Already a great many of the comrades who for a while engaged in this dual anti-Communist movement, have seen the error of such action and have been of real assistance to the Party in overcoming the destructive efforts to split the Party. In Los Angeles, Oakland, and other cities, as well as among the bulk of the membership in San Francisco, the correct policies of the Central Committee for Party unity, and the correct application of these policies by the District Executive Committee have resulted in a substantial unification of our Party. The Central Committee calls upon all proletarian members who are still misled by the Levin-Glickson-Manus right wing splitters, to abandon these elements and to support the Communist Party of the U. S. A., Section of the Communist International.

To All Party Members in District 13: Dear Comrades:

The present Party Building Drive is having as its keynote the part of the Communist International Open Letter, which points out the increasing tendency towards radicalization in the American working class and to the great class-conflicts which will inevitably arise, but for which our Communist Party is still obviously unprepared. The development of our Party "in the shortest possible time from a numerically small propagandist organization into a mass-political party of the American working class is the chief, fundamental and decisive task to which all other tasks must be subordinated."

This new line of our Party, given by the Communist International Open Letter has a special significance for California, which is becoming a more and more important industrial center, the state of the open-shop, paying starvation wages to hundreds of thousands of Mexican, Negro and Oriental workers together with the native and foreign-born exploited masses. In the struggle against imperialist war, against

wage-cuts, speed-up and unemployment, our Communist Party must come forward as the leader, the organizer of all the workers. The Communist Party in District 13 is absolutely unprepared for this task. A poor social composition, the lack of shop-nuclei, the absence of Mexicans, Negroes, etc., the result of past mistakes, weigh upon us, leading to inactivity, right wing mistakes and to factionalism, which paralyze the work of our Party. If we add to all this it must become clear why District 13 must take the new line of our Party very seriously, why we must work towards the building and the new unification of the Party with our utmost energy.

In order to make good in the Party Building Drive, in order to get 200 new members, 5 shop-nuclei, 2 shop-bulletins and 500 Daily Worker subscribers, every comrade must get down to work, under a unified leadership. The elimination of factionalism, this disease which is destroying our Party for many years in District 13, driving out workers, keeping away sympathizers from the Party, is the basic condition for the success of this drive. Without this, without the establishment of one authority, one leadership, the Communist movement can not move forward in our district.

The District Executive Committee advises every comrade to read the circular letter of the Secretariat, signed by Minor, Browder, and Stachel, countersigned by Frank, the Executive Committee of the Communist International representative, which states, that "... all Party members must cooperate in Communist fashion in the practical tasks outlined above. In other words, it is necessary for the entire Party membership to give unconditional recognition to the authority of the Central Committee which was elected at the 6th National Convention of our Communist Party, and to carry out wholeheartedly all decisions made by the Central Committee and all Party organs."

The District Executive Committee calls upon every Party member to heed this instruction of the C. E. C., endorsed by the C. I. Regardless of your stand on any question, you have to abide by the basic rule of Leninist Party Organization: the iron discipline, the democratic centralization, the recognition of one authority, the elimination of any dual movement in the vanguard of the proletariat. This is the instruction of the Communist International, and every comrade loyal to the Communist International shall carry out this instruction. Those who violate it, those who think that the statutes of the Communist International do not stand for California, they will be dealt with by the Party as splitters. No fake issues, no misrepresentations can change this fact.

In order to put an end to the split situation in our District, the Central Executive Committee appointed a District Committee of eight members and the District Organizer to be the ninth member. Four of these members refused to accept this decision of the CEC and instead of working with the Party, instead of carrying out the CI instructions regarding the cessation of factionalism and the recognition of the Party leadership, they kept on splitting the Party, carrying on dual activities, misusing the name of "District Executive Committee" without the authority of the C. E.

The District Committee, following the instructions of the C. E. C. made several efforts to convince these comrades to cease splitting the Party, to give up the dual organization and to become part of the recognized leadership. This was all without any result. Instead of coming closer to the Party, these comrades went ahead calling dual meetings, arranging a fake united front May Day celebration, in San Francisco, in order to weaken the Communist May Day meeting. They rejected every effort of the DEC for unity, carried on for three weeks. When all these efforts failed, the Party had to take disciplinary measures against the splitters of the Communist movement. The DEC expelled Glickson and Manus, suspended Mabille, Dart and Studevant and the action of the DEC was sustained by the Central Committee.

The 1212 Market Street place today is the center of dual, splitting anti-Party activities. Any meeting, affair, etc., called there under the name of the Party or its sympathetic organizations is a dual move, which leads to the weakening of the Communist Party and therefore to the strengthening of the bourgeoisie. Every sincere Party member, no matter how deeply he might be involved in the factional situation, must recognize this fact and must break any and all connections with 1212 Market Street and the expelled and suspended members.

The District Committee is fully aware of the fact that both former groups contain valuable Communist elements. The DEC is anxious to draw in every comrade into Party work. The Party Building Drive can only be made a success if every comrade is doing his best under one leadership, and the District Committee, which under the greatest difficulties arranged for the first time in District 13 eight May Day meetings advertised by 30,000 leaflets, which organized three units in cities where our Party had no foothold in the past (including two important shop nuclei), the District Committee pledges itself to draw in every comrade to work, to eliminate the outright factional rule of the past and to mobilize all the comrades for the unification and the building of our Party in District 13.

Comrades! The District Committee calls upon you to immediately sever all connections with the dual organization, to attend your nucleus meetings, to pay up dues, and work will be given to you without any discrimination whatsoever. You have to fill out the industrial registration card because the records of the district are kept and misused by former members.

When you filled out the application to our Party, you pledged yourself "to submit to the discipline of the Party and to engage actively in its work." The District Committee hopes that this pledge will not be violated by any member and that all the Communist forces of District 13 will work harmoniously for the building of a unified powerful movement in California, under the leadership of the Communist International, the Central Committee and the District Committee.

Fraternally yours,
—District Executive Committee
District 13, Communist Party,
U. S. E. Gardos, Secretary.

HUNGER MARCH MILEAGE LONDON (By Mail).—The total mileage marched by the hunger marchers in the recent "hunger march" to London, led by the Communists from the mine regions, is now issued by the leaders of the march. It is 196,520 miles. The total was arrived at by reckoning the distance traveled by all groups, who converged at various points.

DELEGATION OF MILL STRIKERS TO WASH., D. C.

Boston Relief Tag Days Saturday, Sunday

(Continued from Page One) which the headquarters was located with bars, axes, and tools which were afterwards proved to have come from the Loray mill. They will describe the hideous scenes of the eviction of strikers, many with sick families, all driven out among their furniture by mill owners' deputy sheriffs, who aimed their guns and threatened to shoot.

The truck which carries the delegation was furnished by the Workers International Relief.

Epidemic in Gastonia.

An epidemic of pellagra, influenza and whooping cough is spreading among the evicted striking textile workers here. The condition is getting serious as scores of workers, their wives and children become sick daily. Several doctors are giving their services free and are taxed to the minimum. More than \$100 a week is needed for medicine at present, the amount increasing hourly.

The Sawyer family was evicted from their company-owned house although their children are suffering from whooping cough. The Dixon family has been evicted, suffering from pellagra. Mrs. Dixon is pregnant and is expected to give birth shortly. Mrs. McClure is lying in bed in the open road; she is also expected to give birth within a few days. Many other sick women are lying in bed in the open. They have no protection against the rain or any other atmospheric conditions that may arise.

Defends Sick Mother.

Dan Tremble, 16, drove deputies from his house when they attempted to evict his sick mother. They have threatened to return, but young Tremble is determined not to allow his ill mother to be thrown into the road. Daisy McDonald, her mother, aged 62, paralyzed and with five small children, are the next to be evicted.

A meeting of the striking workers was held last night when the question of the evictions was taken up. The ill strikers are being moved to the homes of those strikers who have not as yet been evicted.

The picnic and sports committee of the Workers International Relief met and decided to hold a county picnic. Workers from the 123 mills in the county will attend, constituting a huge union demonstration.

A large distribution of coffee, potatoes, flour and lard took place today from the Workers International Relief store, now located at 512 W. Airline Ave. Twenty-five strikers are weighing out the food.

Scabs Want to Quit.

Scabs working in the Loray Mill are visiting the Workers International Relief store and ask that the union help organize them, as they want to leave the mill and go on strike. The tense feeling against the Manville-Jencke Co. continues, the fighting spirit of the workers becoming more aroused as the mill owners continue their campaign against the workers. The strikers are aroused and are displaying a militant spirit.

Funds to purchase food, medicine and tents for the striking workers should be sent to the Workers International Relief, 1 Union Square, N. Y. C.

Boston Tag Day.

BOSTON, May 9.—The Workers International Relief will hold tag days for the striking workers on Saturday and Sunday. Hundreds of workers are expected to participate.

The collectors are to report at stations that will be open in various sections of the city. They are as follows: Boston, 5 Lowell St.; Roxbury, New International Hall; Chelsea, Labor Lyceum; Malden, Colonial Hall; Revere and Winthrop will establish stations in their own headquarters.

The Workers International Relief yesterday appealed to all workers to volunteer as collectors, so tents, medicine and food can be rushed to the striking textile workers.

Give Their Pennies

Workers in all parts of the country are answering the Workers International Relief campaign for funds for the striking textile workers of the South.

Workers in the shops, factories and mills in all sections of the country; farmers in the fields, as well as many liberal minded people have sent in contributions to enable the Southern strikers to fight on until they win.

Many of the contributions received are very small. They were sent at a great sacrifice. Charles Kondla, Paterson, N. J. sends in thirty-three

U. S. Bosses Drive Workers for Biggest Output Gain in History

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—The intense speed-up and rationalization in American industry, while reducing the wages of the already underpaid workers to a mere pittance, barely sufficient to keep keep themselves alive, has resulted since 1920 in the greatest increase in profits for the manufacturers in history. This is revealed in the report of L. P. Alford, vice-president of the American Engineering Council, who has prepared a chapter on "Technical Changes in Manufacturing Industries."

Through this vicious speed-up, the productivity per wage earner has during the past nine years increased 53.5 per cent, as compared with a gain of 4.7 per cent from 1899 to

1919, the report states. Compared with the speed-up and industrial slavery before the war, the post-war slavery has bled the workers to so great a degree that each man is producing one and a half times as much at present as he did before the post-war rationalization set in.

No mention is made in the report of the comparative wages of individual workers, but the cases in the strikes of the Southern textile mills, in the shoe industry and other industries proves that simultaneously with this increase in his productivity, the worker's wage has been reduced to the point where he finds it almost impossible to exist.

Rationalization has also resulted in the displacement of thousands of workers.

MANY TASKS FOR U. S. NEGRO WEEK

Sections Report Much Activity

(Continued from Page One) lation and influence of its organ, the Negro Champion.

Philadelphia Active. The Philadelphia district, including such important industrial centers as Chester, Camden, the anthracite and the Kensington sector of Philadelphia, reports that it is ready to participate 100 per cent in the National Negro Week Campaign, starting in Philadelphia with an inter-racial concert and dance on May 11, at 1508 Catherine St.

That district is sending two delegates to the Negro Champion Dinner, to be held tonight in New York City, at 26 Union Square, which will start off the campaign in the New York district.

Shop Committees.

A mass demonstration of Negro and white working class tenants of Philadelphia before City Hall is being planned during the week as a protest against the rotten housing conditions of the workers, particularly the Negro workers.

A good local of the A. N. L. C. is being steadily built up and members of the Congress and of the Party are at work in shops of the most important industries in the district, forming shop committees. The plants, including the textile, chemical, automobile, electric, ship building, needle trades, steel and oil industries, employ a great number of Negro workers, in many of them 90 per cent of the workers being Negroes.

Work in Factories.

Work is going on in the navy yard, as well, where a shop nucleus of the Communist Party has been organized.

During the week new shop bulletins will be issued in a large shipyard in Chester and in the Victor Talking Machine Co. A shop bulletin has just been issued in the Ford plant in Chester. All these plants employ many Negro workers. Reports from Buffalo, N. Y., indicate that full preparations have been made for an intensive cam-

pagne with the notation: "out of work."

"I am an invalid, 72 years old," writes F. M. Hadsell, Winchester, Va. "and I get \$8 per month. You will see why I can spare only \$2 for the striking textile workers and the starving miners."

Negro Worker Gives.

A contribution of \$1 has been received from a Negro worker living in a small town in Virginia.

"It may interest you to know," he writes, "that I am a Negro."

He continues by stating that "perhaps some day they (the workers) will learn that there should be neither black or white in the ranks of labor."

"Having read about the struggles of the textile workers in the South, writes a worker who signs his letter, B. M. T. Button Pusher, "the struggles to obtain a decent living wage and decent conditions and to raise their standards to that of human beings, I feel it my duty to do my bit. Being informed that food will win their strike, I am enclosing two dollars. If the traction workers of New York were organized, we would be able to send them many thousands of dollars, and if needed would strike also and cause the capitalist class to lose many millions of dollars."

"Down with the textile bosses! Forward with the organizing of the textile workers!"

"Forward with the organizing of the traction workers!"

"Forward with the organizing of all workers!"

Have you done your duty towards the courageous textile strikers? If not, rush your contribution to the Workers International Relief, Room 604, One Union Square, New York.

WORKERS MARCH DURING FUNERAL OF BERLIN SLAIN

Berlin Burial Raises Cry for Revolt

(Continued from Page One) burz" rescind the governmental order to suppress the Red Front Fighters. The chairman refused to put the motion to a vote, and after a great demonstration by worker members, arbitrarily adjourned the meeting for a month. The Communists left in a body, cheering for the Red Front Fighters. The governments of Anhalt, Mecklenburg and Hesse have not dared to order the suppression of the Red Front organization.

Pravda Expresses Solidarity.

MOSCOW, May 9.—The Moscow Metal Workers Union and many other unions have passed resolutions and sent telegrams of solidarity to the German workers on the occasion of the funeral of the victims of police terror. All of the telegrams call on the German workers to continue their fight for the overthrow of the capitalist system and the end of the treason to labor of the social democrats. Many of them mention especially worthy of hatred and contempt the "socialist," Zoergel, who ordered the assault on the workers.

"Prepare Revolution."

Gregory Zinovieff, writing in Pravda and the Youth Pravda, expresses the solidarity of the workers of the Soviet Union with the fighters in Berlin, and points out that the German capitalists and their socialist allies ventured to prohibit this May Day demonstration because of their desperation over the growth of Communist strength in the factory shop committees.

The task of the German workers now is to prepare to do away with capitalism, writes Zinoviev.

"Organize the masses, and the moment will come, the moment for direct organization of the revolution. The Bolsheviks' organization of the masses is the organization of revolution."

ROOFER HURT IN FALL

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (By Mail).—John Gartner, 58 a roofing worker, was seriously injured when he fell from a scaffold while at work.

BARBERS STRIKE

STEBENVILLE, Ohio (By Mail).—Seventy-eight journeymen barbers here are striking for a new scale, which would increase wages.

NAME DELEGATES FOR UNITY MEET

Workers of Benld, Ill. Demonstrate May 1

BENLD, Ill. (By Mail).—Several delegates have been elected to attend the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Conference called by the Trade Union Educational League for June 1 at Cleveland.

The election of delegates follows the successful May Day demonstration, held by the local Communist Party, which drew hundreds of supporters in spite of the drizzling rain. Speakers were Bill Matheson and Hugo Oehler.

The struggle of the German workers during and following the May Day demonstrations was hailed by Matheson as the rehearsal to the final conquest of power by the German working class.

Tribute was paid to the workers who led the Save-the-Union picketing here last April and who thus laid the basis for the launching of the militant National Miners Union "that is now striking terror into the hearts of the enemy."

Demands were made for similar meetings in Wilsonville, Staunton and Gillespie.

Hoover Leaves Towner Despot in Porto Rico

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Governor Horace M. Towner, of Porto Rico, has made such an enviable record in the eyes of President Hoover, who is himself an expert on the exploitation of colonial peoples, having used slave labor in his Burma and Chinese mines, that he will be left at his post, it became known today.

Towner was a Coolidge appointee, and as is the custom, submitted his resignation when presidents changed. Hoover declined to accept it.

CITY WORKERS GAIN

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (By Mail).—City employees of West Palm Beach have gained the eight-hour day.

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By WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD PART 107.

ONE day Charlie Plahn, a five-year man of our group, who was working with the rock gang outside the walls, got separated from the men he was working with.

Herbert MacCutcheon was one day told to go to work with the rock gang. He had been employed in the carpenter shop. He protested against the change of work...



We walked out and every man of the clothing department, storage, and dressing room were lined up. We went up to the parole room, a large cell where there were 20 or more beds...

There was a guard at the door, and how the word got in I could never tell, but it was noised around that guns had been found in my department.

I HAD been reading The Star Rover by Jack London, and could appreciate how easy it would be to frame up on a prisoner...

The next morning I was called into the Deputy Warden's office. He opened the conversation by saying that there was one thing they always expected the prisoners to try to do...

He said: "We've just found out that some of the prisoners were trying to dig out under the wall. You know that some guns were found in your locker."

I said: "Yes. I heard of it." He said: "Did you put them there?"

"No, I did not," I replied, trying to catch his eye, which was a difficult thing to do. The Deputy Warden, whose name was Fletcher, was a shifty-eyed person.

"Do you know who did?" "No, I do not," was my answer. "I guess that will be all, today," he said.

I went back to my place of work. The prisoners asked me as I passed them: "What happened, Bill?"

I said: "Nothing, so far." I worried a good deal about those guns being in my locker, until one day the man who put them there told me about it...

Members of the I.W.W. were tortured in the Leavenworth penitentiary. Some of them were in isolation in the prison within a prison. Some were in the black hole. Others were being strung up to the bars every day during working hours.

It was in this hour of stress that the Mexican delegates at the Pan-American Labor Conference at Laredo, Texas, raised their voices for the release of all political prisoners.

In behalf of those of us who had been convicted in Chicago an application for a new trial was filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit. It was supported by a voluminous brief and argument by Vanderveer and Christensen.

Judge Landis in the meantime made a visit to the Leavenworth penitentiary. We never knew just why he came, unless it was to gloat over his victims. The I.W.W. case was the last one of note over which Landis presided...

Our trial had been a great hardship on the Judge, because during that season his time was much occupied and he could not go to as many ball games as had previously been his custom.

In the next issue Engdahl's conviction is mentioned, and Haywood tells of the "prison blues." You can get a copy of Bill Haywood's Book free by sending in one yearly subscription to the Daily Worker.

GERMAN PARTY IN CONVENTION

12th National Meeting in Dresden

GERLIN, April 30 (Delayed).—The Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party of Germany has convoked the 12th National Convention of the Party for May 4-10, in Dresden...

The agenda of the convention is as follows:

- 1. Report of the Central Executive Committee. (a) The Party's activity since the 11th Convention. (b) The work of the Young Communist League. (c) Work among working women. (d) Work among the unemployed.

The convention of our sister Party in Germany meets before the smoke of the police machine guns has cleared away in Berlin, while Communist demonstrations of protest against police slaughter of workers are being suppressed...

Herbert MacCutcheon was one day told to go to work with the rock gang. He had been employed in the carpenter shop. He protested against the change of work...

Overlach has been one of the leaders of the German women workers in Berlin for years and now is in the Party's National Women's Secretariat.

Remmele has been a pupil and associate of Klara Zetkin for years. He has been a member of the Party's Political Bureau for almost ten years and is one of the leaders of the Communist group of Reichstag deputies.

GIVE SINCLAIR MORE PRIVACY

Continue to Pamper Oil Grafter

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil swindler, enjoyed the seclusion of a bank president for the third day of his three months' "sentence" at the district jail today.

The continued comfort of the new guest was apparently the only concern of Georges S. Wilson, director of the Public Welfare Board of the District of Columbia. To prevent the Teapot Dome grafter from being annoyed by newspapermen, Wilson last night issued a ukase excluding reporters and the public from the jail while Sinclair serves his term.

Irritable complaints were directed against Wilson's edict from the floor of the senate today, when it was charged that Sinclair had been shown favoritism by city officials.

"If it was a poor boy who stole a loaf of bread, he would not be treated like that," it was stated. Vague hopes were expressed for the time "when millionaires who violate the law will be treated like others."

"Let him wear stripes too. He refused to tell the truth. Now we read of the leisure he enjoys in jail."

At a safe distance from the complaints—made as political maneuvers in the House—the new prison guest played idly with a few pills at his new job of "prison dispenser." He chatted with G. T. Sanford, his attorney—for Wilson's exclusion order conveniently ignores the calls of the lawyers, relatives, and other close friends who have already begun pulling the strings to get him out before his time.

11 Communists Start Eldorado, Ill., Nucleus

ELDORADO, ILL. (By Mail).—Eleven members of the Communist Party organized a nucleus here this week. Judging from opening activities, a thriving local Communist movement is expected.

The workers here have suffered from periodic unemployment, part-time work and wage cuts in consequence of the process of rationalization. Many are expelled members of the reactionary American Federation of Labor.

BRITAIN TO FIGHT NEW DAWES PLAN

Belgians Also Opposed to Young Scheme

LONDON, May 9.—Great Britain will reject the Young reparations proposals, and thus probably smash the American debt plan, according to opinion current in British newspaper and government circles. Britain refuses to be the goat for Wall St., and with the elections coming on and the labor party imperialists, Snowden and Co., denouncing the Tories for their bad bargain with Germany, there is an added reason for the rejection.

Absolutely Unacceptable. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the Exchequer, declared in the House of Commons today that the Young plan was absolutely unacceptable, and he is backed up by the bulk of the British press. The British claim that under the Young figures they will get nothing from the German reparations payments, since they will have to pay out all they receive.

Belgians Also Opposed. PARIS, May 9.—The Belgian press is also very much excited against the American reparations plan, which they claim not only reduces their share of the reparations by \$204,000,000, but leaves open for future negotiations between Germany and Belgium the matter of reimbursement for paper marks issued during the German occupation.

The German delegation, headed by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, was today prepared to put into writing its attitude toward the Young proposals. Its chief reservation is said to be the adjournment of reparations payments if Germany should find herself unable to make payments.

TO INTENSIFY RELIEF DRIVE N. Y. Working Women Push Tag Days

The United Council of Working Class Women tag day drive to raise funds for the striking textile workers has been going on since May 2.

An appeal was made yesterday to collect as much as possible before the drive ends Sunday midnight. "All working women," it says, "should devote all day Saturday and Sunday to collecting funds. The striking textile workers are being driven out of the company owned shacks. Tents must be purchased in which to house the workers. The strikebreaking activities of the mill owners must be answered by the solidarity of the workers! All out for the tag day! Help the striking textile workers win!"

"INQUIRE" INTO WORKER'S DEATH

Start Whitewashing of N. J. Brick Co.

SAYREVILLE, N. J., May 9.—"Investigation" has already been authorized which will seek to exonerate the Sayre and Fisher Brick Company from responsibility for the death of one worker and the injury of six yesterday.

The men were inside preparing the kiln for firing when it collapsed. Careless construction is believed to have caused the accident.

Prosecutor John Toolan, of Middlesex County, assigned County Detective John Collins to the task of conducting the "inquiry."

India Militia Murder 12 Natives Resisting Brutal Police Attack

LONDON, May 9.—Bombay dispatches received here today stated that 12 persons were killed in the village of Machis, near Khairpur, Sind, when militia fired into a crowd of workers which attacked the police with hatchets when an attempt was made to arrest a group of them.

Seamen's Strike Still Ties Up French Harbor

ST. NAZAIRE, FRANCE, May 9.—The seamen's strike continues to tie up the harbor here. Failing to recruit scabs, the liners Perou and Guadalupe were unable to sail.

STEREOTYPES GAIN DETROIT (By Mail).—Stereotypes have won increases in their new wage scale. The new rates are \$9.40 a day for day work and \$9.80 a day for night work.

We Send Heartiest First of May Greetings to the Workers and Toilers of India Struggling Against the Yoke of Imperialism and Native Capital!

Berlin Police Attack Workers' Homes



The social democratic chief of police, Zoergiebel, sent these heavily armed police to the proletarian quarters. They entered the homes of the workers, smashed furniture and upset the rooms in an effort to find those who participated in the demonstration.

WORKERS FREE POLICE VICTIMS

Arrested After Clash With Austria Fascists

VIENNA, May 8.—Austrian fascists returning from their St. Pölten parade, where they made a demonstration in uniform against the working class, collided with workers in Loebersdorf and Stockerau. The police rushed to the aid of the fascists and arrested workers. The masses of workers mobbed the police station where the arrested men were being held and threatened to storm it and release them. The police then released their victims.

SPANISH DICTATOR HAS MANY COMMUNISTS AND OTHER WORKERS JAILED

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, May 9.—A large number of Communists, revolutionary syndicalists and other radical workers were arrested in Madrid yesterday and troops were held in their barracks, according to advices received here from the Spanish capital.

Spanish Dictator Has Many Communists and Other Workers Jailed

The Madrid newspaper Heraldico was suspended by the dictator, Primo de Rivera, until it pays a fine of about \$10,000.

WOKER KILLED IN CRASH LONDON (By Mail).—Ernest Yabsley, crane driver, was killed and two railway workers seriously injured in a crash between a freight train and a passenger train near Newton Abbot. The injured men may die.

For a Six-Hour Day for Underground Work, in Dangerous Occupations, and for the Youth Under 18!

FALL OF CANTON LOOMS IN CLASH

Kwangsi Army Moves in New Maneuver

CANTON, May 9.—The capture of this city by the Kwangsi militarists is possible within a couple of days. The central bank has been closed down on special payments, and a spirit of panic prevails.

One Kwangsi army has captured Shuihu, only 50 miles to the west of the city, and is advancing toward Samshui, while another has entered Kwangtung (the province in which Canton is located) from the North and taken Yingtak. The British gunboat, Tarantula, is on its way here to exert pressure on developments.

Mobilize For Defense. The Cantonese militarists have mobilized all their forces against the Kwangsi attack. They are reported to have sent up the West River to Shuihu some 30 gunboats, and a dozen airplanes equipped with machine guns and bombs.

Behind this warfare is the struggle between the Nanking government and Feng Yu-shiang, with whom the militarists of Kwangsi have a secret alliance against Chiang Kai-shek. When Nanking started its drive on Kwangsi recently, the governor of Kwangtung issued a declaration of neutrality, favorable to Nanking.

Chinese firms in Hongkong have suspended shipment of cargoes to Canton, awaiting developments.

Chiung "Elected." NANKING, May 9.—The hand-picked central executive committee of the Kuomintang has elected a central political council of 24 with Kwang Kai-shek its chairman. He thus virtually becomes president of that part of the country which acknowledges his dictatorship.

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Long Hours, Low Wages, Bonus, Insurance Schemes in Bencroft Mills in Delaware

HEALTH OF THE WORKERS HURT BY ACID FUMES

Forced Overtime In Busy Season

By a Worker Correspondent.
WILMINGTON, Del. (By Mail).—The Bencroft Mills of Wilmington employ 2,000 to 2,500 workers, from 15 to 55 years of age. Very few workers here are over 35. The Bencroft Co. is a textile finishing mill, the goods being imported from North and South Carolina, and New Bedford and Fall River, Mass. Here the goods are brought and washed, dyed and ironed, and then shipped to various warehouses.

Long Hours.
The working hours are very long. The workers work from 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. on the day shift, the girls to 5 p. m. with but 55 minutes for lunch.

The wages are miserable, the average from 23 cents to 45 cents an hour, and bonus. Very few get 45 cents. The average wage for a girl is 23 to 28 cents and bonus, and for men is 30 cents to 40 cents an hour and bonus. Some of the 15, 16 and 17 year old boys get the same wages as the girls.

Forced Overtime Labor.
During the busy season the workers have to work nearly every night overtime with only time and a quarter pay and no lunch. If you don't work overtime you will get fired. All of the workers pay 24 cents a week for insurance, so they can get half pay in case of accident and can't work. They promise to give you the money back when you quit working there, but often they find many excuses and the worker loses his money.

Unhealthy Work.
Most of the departments are damp and the workers are in constant danger of getting consumption as the air is always full of peculiar odors, such as from acids, soda and other chemicals. The shops are very dirty, being cleaned only once a week, every Saturday, by the workers themselves.

There is a smoking room which can only be used during lunch hour. There is also a library, with all kinds of books to make one a good slave and to fill the workers' heads with all sorts of illusions so that they will not think of the rotten conditions they are working under.

Need Fighting Union.
The company owns several hundred houses in which its employees live. The speedup system is terrible. The workers are told that they have a chance for advancement so that with the insurance, bonus, housing and advancement system the workers are afraid of asking for better wages, shorter hours, and better conditions, because they will lose their jobs, homes, and often insurance money.

What the workers need is to be united under the National Textile Workers Union, and then they will get better wages and conditions.

Guardhouse for Least Offence Given to Rank and File in the Army

(By a Soldier Correspondent)
It is now six months since I was discharged from the army.

When I was in camp at Fort Lawton I was very much interested in a real workers' paper. I used to buy the Daily Worker here at the newsstands because I found it was the best workers' paper in America. I used to read about the soldiers in the Red army.

I found out that the Red Army was the only army in which a private and an officer could talk to each other. Here in the American army a private soldier does not even have the right to walk on a sidewalk near the officers' lines.

The treatment they give a private soldier is terrible. Sometimes for not cleaning a rifle or a machine gun they give us extra work, sometimes from noon till night. And on the second time they are court-martialed and they sometimes take \$14 off our pay and give us a month in the guard house. The officers are capitalist servants.

SERVICE-MEN WRITE

Training Them Young for Wall Street



Photo shows Wall Street army officers inspecting the Reserve Officers Training Corps of New Utrecht High School in New York. Wall Street is training school students for its use in the coming imperialist war.

WORK WITH COPS, NO OVERTIME SOLDIERS TOLD IN SHAM WARS

Work Together, Says Whalen

(By a Soldier Correspondent)
I am a member of the National Guard of this city, 212th regiment of the coast artillery, anti-aircraft.

At our last review in March, Grover Whalen, commissioner of police of New York was present. In his speech he commended us very highly upon our well performed review before him, and called for closer ties between the police and the National Guard, since we have very much in common, that of protecting "our city" from all of its enemies, internally and externally. He therefore invited the entire regiment to the police review.

I can readily see the reason for such remarks when I read the reports in the Daily Worker about the present textile strike in the South. The use of the National Guard, who work hand in hand with the police in Gastonia, N. C., for the slugging and bayoneting of American workers on strike for better living conditions, the arrest, conviction, and sentence of John Porter to a military prison because of his strike and Union activities in his recent New Bedford textile strike, proves conclusively to me that bosses are considered the "city" and workers on strike against the low wages, long hours and speed-up system introduced in the factories, are the enemies of the "city."

Laying off of Pennsylvania Rail Slaves Means Great Speed-up

(By a Worker Correspondent)
PHILADELPHIA (By Mail).—The "Pennsylvania News" the official organ of class-collaboration, good-will and company loyalty, in its issue of April 15, 1929 has printed a "Digest of the Annual Report for the year 1928."

Death Follows Speedup of Rail Workers

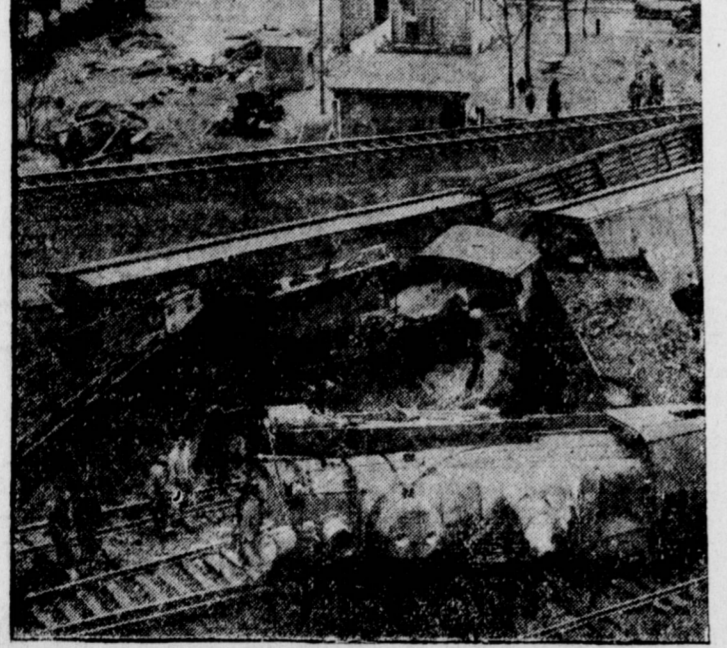


Photo above shows one result of the rationalization of Pennsylvania R. R. workers, described by a worker correspondent. Several Pennsylvania R. R. slaves died in this wreck, caused by speeding up.

reveals many startling facts. Following are some of the most outstanding:
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Thus do we view the situation of the workers and their bosses of the Pennsylvania railroad, the "Standard Railroad of the World." While surveying the ruins of the once upstanding "Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks' Union" and the utter impossibility for this union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, to now cope with the situation, it is well to go back a little and review the steps by which the bosses had completely annihilated any vestige of resistance on the part of the employees and had rendered the union a useless, docile, bureaucratic institution.
Class Collaboration.
With their slogan "New Relations Between Men and Management" the A. F. of L. officials had allowed the once vigorous union to accept the company union's proposals to increase efficiency and production by speeding up the workers and thereby "letting the employees reap the benefit by increases in wages."
Thus, getting a clear road ahead and getting the co-operation of the employees, the Pennsylvania Railroad management issued detailed forms that were filled in by the employees as to amount of time taken to perform each separate task. The management followed up by engaging efficiency experts who soon made short work of so-called "easy" jobs.
Thereupon began the wholesale system of speed-up and abolishing of positions and a mad scramble of displaced employees "bumping" other employees, etc. Utter confusion reigned in the ranks of the workers. They became more and more segre-

WORKERS IN OZARK MILL HAIL UNION

Wages Low In All Gastonia Plants

(By a Seaman Correspondent)
GASTONIA, N. C. (By Mail).—Say, textile workers, what do you think about the union! I think it's the best thing that ever started in Gastonia. I'm in favor of the union and I'll tell you why. The union helps the laboring class of people, and there are lots of people that don't seem to care if they are helped or not.
I work in the Ozark cotton mill running eight sides and make \$10.25 per week and there are others that make still less. If you don't believe that come down and see for yourself. Now we get only three nights. How do you think workers can live like that?

You know when I see these big bosses and rich men driving around in cars I just think how many poor people there are that cannot have a decent living, just because we do not get enough pay for our work. Think about the children of today that cannot get an education, and another thing the men cannot make a living for their families. Their wives go to work leaving their children at home.
Think of the poor widows that work all week and then have to look after their children crying because they haven't clothes to wear.
We are in slavery when we are under the bosses working for so little. We can't make a living. We were not meant to be slaves, and there are people realizing it and are willing to help us. It will be our fault if this strike is not won. Any worker can belong to a union. Why not join one? And if you have to fight, go to it. Fight for your rights. I am a textile worker of the Ozark.

—OZARK MILL WORKER.

Disemploy Yugoslavian Workers, Fire Soldiers, to Bolster the Dictator

BELGRADE, May 9.—Rationalization in key industries and the civil service has commenced by decree of King Alexander, who seeks to consolidate his dictatorship.
Civil service employes are the first to be discharged in the widespread economy campaign waged by the king and his government under the plea of "regenerating the finances of Yugoslavia." Existing unemployment will be aggravated with the addition of thousands of railroad and post office employes who are victims of the economizing process.

now embodied in the by-laws of the "Pennsylvania Railroad Clerk's Association," a company union with officials nominated, elected, and paid by the railroad officials.
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OPEN SHOPPERS RULE IN FRISCO AND BAY CITIES

Labor Fakery Sabotage Against Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SAN FRANCISCO (By Mail).—Here are conditions in San Francisco and the Bay Cities:
The carpenters' union has become a paper organization, with the officials enjoying full prosperity and laying plans how to fight the "Reds." The business association has become the real boss of the workers. Ninety per cent of the workers are working in open shops, receiving the lowest wages, as low as \$5 a day, while thousands are walking the streets, living in poverty and misery.
The laundry workers are real slaves. They are sweating blood under the most unhealthy conditions, speeded up to the limit, and in a short time they become human wrecks. The officials of the union co-operate with the bosses, smashing any attempt of the workers to better conditions. Workers who dare to criticize them are thrown out of their jobs.

The unemployment question in this industry is a grave one to the workers, with the officials doing nothing to solve the problem.
In all the other trades the conditions are the same. Workers are working mostly part of the time, making enough to keep themselves alive. The unorganized workers are the victims of rationalization, working 12 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week, under the most effective speed-up system, receiving the lowest wages. The street car workers are working 12 hours a day, 7 days a week; completely unorganized.
Thousands of tannery workers receive slave wages. The ferry boat workers are working 12 hours a day. The workers in the basic industries, such as steel, automobile and iron workers, are the most exploited section of the working class. The oppressed workers, such as Mexicans, Negroes, Chinese and Filipinos, are treated worse than animals, victims of their race and color; they are the source of the cheapest labor power.

BOSS NEGLECT KILLS 2
AMBRIDGE, Pa. (By Mail).—Raymond Potter, 29, and Charles Dawson, 22, both of Monaca, were killed when they fell from the top of the Ambridge Junior High School while at work setting coping on the brickwork. The derrick on which they were drawing up stone broke in two, hurling the workers 60 feet to the ground. The company is to blame for the accident, say workers.

gaged. They were teased by the few dollars a month increase that the management finally allowed to a small number of exceptional positions. More and more positions were abolished. Whole stations were abolished and the work consolidated into one central office. Speed-up became a terror and then a habit. Piece-work was installed in billing departments which caused men and women employees to pound their strength away on a typewriter at a most inhuman rate of speed. Where formerly 45 bills per hour was good, now the requirements are 100 bills per hour.
And now the employees are reaping the harvest which they allowed A. F. of L. union leaders to sow for them. Looking about them (when ever they can grab a few minutes leeway) the once militant union member ponders and wonders that the patriotic, free sounding, equal opportunity, etc., phrases which he had been digesting in the monthly pamphlets issued by the "Brotherhood" were not so wonderful as they seemed. He wondered why his union was so slow in organizing the unorganized railroad workers. He became suspicious. And there he stopped with a sense of utter futility and lost hope.
But soon he will come to realize the role that his "Brotherhood" had played in betraying him into the hands of the bosses. He will demand action of the leaders in organizing and accepting into the union those workers who are militant and aware of the situation, who will determine to make a stand against the treacherous bosses. Soon he will realize that only thru struggle and continual struggle to keep intact his victories can he defeat the shrewd, and clever tactics of his bosses. No more will he be fooled by such phrases as "New relations between capital and labor or men and management" such as has been sponsored by the American Federation of Labor and the socialist reformists.
But best of all he will realize that he cannot look forward to an end of struggle until he conquers his exploiters, the capitalists, and puts an end to exploitation, wars, privation, etc., once and for all. He will learn to be a Communist.

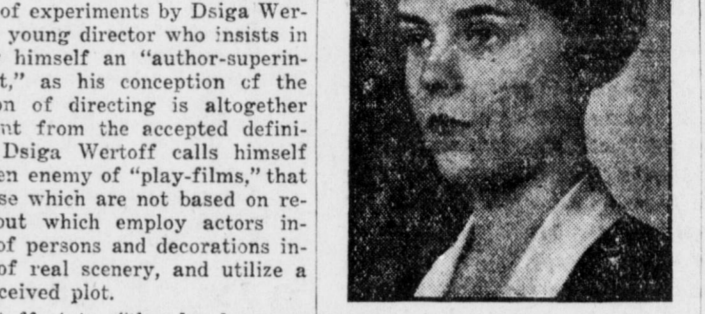
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LOW COMPENSATION
DENVER (By Mail).—Employment interests in Colorado have blocked the passage of the compensation law desired by workers, but have allowed a partial increase to pass the state senate. The former \$12 a week maximum is increased to \$14. The minimum goes from \$5 to \$7.
For a Four Weeks' Holiday for Young Workers!

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"Moscow Today" Comes to Film Guild on Saturday

IN "HELLO DADDY"



"MOSCOW TODAY," the latest Sovkino production, which will receive its American premiere at the Film Guild Cinema on Saturday, represents an original technique and a new school of the cinema in Russia called "Kinok."
This screen development is the result of experiments by Dsiga Werloff, a young director who insists in calling himself an "author-superintendent," as his conception of the function of directing is altogether different from the accepted definition. Dsiga Werloff calls himself the open enemy of "play-films," that is, those which are not based on reality but which employ actors in stunts of persons and decorations instead of real scenery, and utilize a preconceived plot.
Werloff states "that he does not, with the aid of authors, actors and scenery men, build up an illusory drama, nor does he pursue any definite series of carefully invented situations." He "detects" his material by directing the objective of his camera right into the core of real life as it flows past him, and these snatches he welds into photographic substance which he calls "Cinema-Eye," or its slavonic namesake, "Kinok-oko," hence the name of his school "Kinok."
To this group belong not only members who adhere rigidly to the Werloff principles, but also those who follow his fundamental idea, namely, to "shoot" only real life. Their further aim is to concentrate on activities and to picture life as it truly exists without any furnishings. In that way this group of "Kinokists" are helping to realize the new cultural life in the U. S. S. R.

Werloff's most characteristic achievement, with the assistance of a staff of competent cameramen are called in the Soviet Union "film-truths." These chronicles deal with specific facts and occurrences of the week and corresponded to the American news weeklies excepting that they are filmed with an absorbing exactness and technical efficiency of the highest order that they bring to the Soviet workers the important events in all parts of the country with a startling vividness.
However, Werloff and his group found that it was very difficult for them to capture and hold public attention in the face of the splendid films which Russian studios were producing, and taking a cue from public tendencies the Kinok group have altered their style of production and have created news films which have a tremendously dramatic appeal besides retaining their definite documentary significance.
Two of his foremost disciple-cameramen, Kaufmann and Ralsman, following closely the precepts of Werloff, have created a film, "Moscow Today," which is a penetrating close-up of the Red Capital.
They have endeavored to give a complete conception of life in the seething Soviet metropolis and instead of making it a polite travelogue and picking out the stereotyped points of interest, they have emphasized more the life of the great masses of the population so that the onlooker gets the impression not merely of architecture, boulevards and museums, but the multitudes of humanity which goes to make up present-day Moscow.

On the same program the Film Guild Cinema will revive Ernest Lubitsch's motion picture, "Deception," in which Emil Jannings plays the role of the many-wived Henry VIII, with Henny Porten as Anne Boleyn.
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JAIL MILITANT SEAMAN NAPIER, New Zealand (By Mail)
—New Zealand seamen are angered over the jailing of five militant seamen, Derbyshire, Mulholland, Macenzie, Hewett and Farmer, because of their part in a strike of the S. S. Tangaroa sailors against the Richardson Co. for better wages.

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WORK IN FILTH, LEAD POISON, HURTS PLUMBER

Age Limit Blacklists Older Men

(By a Worker Correspondent)
Don't you think, fellow plumbers, that it is about time for us to wake up and look into our trade? What are the conditions today in the shops? The bosses are laying off the old help and getting new help for less money. The bosses are trying their best to speed up, killing the plumbers' help. When they lay off the plumbers' helpers, the plumber mechanic has to carry the tools on his back and do as much work as with a helper.
The plumber has miserable work to do, such as to go down and clean sewers, when the water is ice-cold, getting all kinds of sicknesses, such as lead poisoning from the lead work. A boss will not hire a plumber if he has a little gray hair; they want young, healthy men. After 10 years a plumber's health is completely broken. This is what the plumbers get for \$7 or \$8 a day.
Fellow plumbers, in order to better our conditions, we have to organize. I mean organize into a powerful, militant union. In this way we can win the seven-hour day, five days a week, wages of \$10 a day, two weeks' vacation a year and force the bosses to supply us with rubber gloves for cleaning sewers. We must win our demand for a helper for every mechanic and abolish the wage limit, and must demand that the boss discharge no workers without consulting a workers' committee.
N. Y. PLUMBER.

ROB PARENTS OF COMPENSATION

Board Does Bidding of Power Company

FORTY FORT, Pa. (By Mail).—The appeal of Joseph and Annie Germick, 1642 Wyoming Ave., for compensation for the death of their son Joseph, killed while employed by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, was denied by the Workmens' Compensation Board here.
Young Germick, it was proved, had contributed \$70 monthly to the support of his parents while working at Allentown. Referee Lewis, however, declared that they were not dependent on the son's earnings. His attitude was supported by the board, whose members waived aside important testimony of the parents in the interests of a favorable decision for the power company.
To strengthen the power company's case, the referee even reported that neither contributions from the killed worker nor from his brother George were necessary to maintain the household of the victimized parents.

MISLEADER BETRAYS
GLASGOW, Scotland (By Mail).—After the Glasgow dockers had given a month's notice that they would not work Saturdays after 12 noon, and after 4 a. m. after working nights, the Conciliation Committee, headed by Ernest Bevin, British labor misleader, told the dockers they were wrong and must accept the bosses' demands to work overtime.

NEWARK BUILDERS GAIN
NEWARK, N. J. (By Mail).—Bricklayers, plumbers and carpenters here have gained the five-day week, effective July 1. A three-year agreement calls for an increase on Oct. 1.

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Revealing Weak Links In Our Parties.

The consolidation of the Communist Parties under conditions of sharpening antagonism has revealed the weakest links in the various sections of the Comintern. The militant consolidation of our Parties on the general line of the Sixth World Congress meets with active resistance on the part of the right wingers who transmit demoralizing opportunist influences into our ranks and enter upon the open path of secession.

The struggle against the right wing disrupters is hampered by the fact that in some parties there is a conciliatory attitude to be observed in relation to the Right deviation and to the Right wing factionalists.

This struggle against the Right deviation does not assume the same form in all parties. It is very necessary to analyze the struggle going on within all sections showing the general nature of that struggle and the concrete forms which it assumes.

In Czecho-Slovakia, for instance, the struggle has within the last few weeks assumed the form of open revolt on the part of the opportunists. Our Czecho-Slovakian Party emerged out of a split within the social-democratic party of that country. The mass movement at the end of 1920 was the immediate pre-requisite for its formation. Since then, however, there have been no great class conflicts in Czecho-Slovakia that have tempered the ranks of our Communist Party in that country. Thus we see no sharp distinctions between the Communist Party and the Social-Democrats. Our Czecho-Slovakian Party has not quickly enough emancipated itself from its Social-Democratic ballast.

The reformist elements that have been purged from the German, Italian and other parties, in the course of the struggle, have in Czecho-Slovakia remained in the ranks of the Party.

These Right wingers had full control of the Red Trade Union apparatus up to the spring of 1925 by which means they had tremendous influence also on the entire Party apparatus. The efforts of the Communist International to Bolshevize the Czecho-Slovakian Party were only partially successful. The 1925 crisis caused by the fact that the most consistent Right wingers attempted to revise the general policy of the Comintern ended with the secession of a small group of opportunists. With the active assistance of the Comintern certain changes were effected in the Party machinery and new cadres were put forward. However, no radical change had been effected.

After 1925 the opportunists in the ranks of the Czecho-Slovakian Party and especially their major detachment, the leaders of the Red Unions, remained formally loyal to the line of the Comintern, hoping, however, that the partial stabilization of capitalism would eventually prove the correctness of their tactics. Simultaneously, the Bolshevization tactic consolidated new elements in the Party who were less under the influence of Social-Democratic tradition.

The accentuation of the class struggle which characterizes the third period, the period we are now in, could not but give rise to sharp antagonism between the tasks of the Party as the vanguard of the working class called upon to head the class war and the line of the Party which was in large measure determined by the opportunist and conciliatory elements who had charge of the Party.

The Czecho-Slovakian problem was dealt with in great detail by a special commission at the Sixth World Congress. The general line of the Congress and the decisions of that Commission concerning the Czecho-Slovakian problem, among which was the slogan: "From opportunist passivity to Bolshevik activity," became the center of subsequent discussion within the Party. The result of that discussion has convincingly shown that the Party's rank and file was quite ready to unite and rally to the line of the Comintern. It was a complete victory for the line of the Comintern. Neither the Right wingers (Heiss, Sikora and Co.), nor the conciliators headed by Ilek and Bolen, received a single vote at the recent Party congress. The congress signified the complete political and ideological bankruptcy not only of the Right wing leaders of the Red Unions, but also of the Ilek-Bolen conciliatory group which headed the Party up to the Congress.

Having suffered ideological and political defeat the Right wingers chose the path of a factional split of the Red unions and the Party. Basing their hopes on the police and the bourgeois courts, they captured the apparatus, the property and treasury of the Red Unions. This open disruptive tactic has exposed Heiss and his followers as outright reformists who will stop at nothing in the struggle against the Red International of Labor Unions (Profintern) and the Comintern. The political slogans advanced by the disrupters in their disruptive work resemble a good deal the "ideological" position advocated by Brandler and Thalheimer in Germany.

The Neurath Trotskyist group, the leader of which has declared that he agrees with Bolen both on the trade union and the Party question, has taken the same path. The Trotskyist group of Czecho-Slovakia has thus once again shown that it is a genuine opportunist group which covers its opportunism by means of radical phraseology.

Heiss's banner of liquidation and disruption is becoming the banner of all decayed and opportunist elements in the Czecho-Slovakian Party. This manifestation is further evidence of the seriousness of the Right Danger, showing how close the Right wing opportunists are to the reformists and the conciliators to the opportunists.

Developments in the Czecho-Slovakian Party have so shaped themselves that the liquidatory role of the reformists who have chosen the path of disruption of the revolutionary ranks of the labor movement has become very clear. The self-exposure of the Czecho-Slovakian Brandlerites becomes even more evident than their self-exposure in Germany.

Our American Party greets the Fifth Congress of the Communist Party of Czecho-Slovakia and the Central Committee elected by it, and the consistent and determined struggle waged in the Party for the complete liquidation of opportunism and the overcoming of the conciliatory attitude towards opportunism.

IN COMMON STRUGGLE

By Fred Ellis



Rationalization in Eastern Ohio

By BETTY GANNETT.
(District Organizer, Y. W. C. L.)

Not only are the miners of Eastern Ohio suffering from dire necessity, miserable conditions, and terrible unemployment, but today these grow worse with the introduction of new labor saving machinery, and the intensification of speed-up methods, which will throw thousands of miners out of the industry and swell the ranks of the unemployed.

Conditions Deplorable.
 Very few jobs are available in Eastern Ohio. Those coal operators who have opened up the mines took back only the most "trustworthy" miners; those who would not rebel at the extreme methods resorted to by the bosses to extract greater profits from the toil and sweat of the workers. The "lucky ones" slave away four or five days a week.

Wages Slashed.
 A wage slashing campaign such as cannot be compared to any in the history of the mining industry is now taking place. The Jacksonville agreement whereby the miners received \$7.50 a day does not exist anywhere. In most of the mines the day men do not average more than \$4 or \$4.50 a day. The loaders must work at a terrific speed to load sufficient coal to average \$5 a day. The trappers who always received a lower wage are today receiving three dollars a day and sometimes not even that. The miners working one and two days do not even make enough to cover the oil and gas for the rickety Ford which takes them to work, and certainly not enough to pay the exorbitant fares charged by the railway and bus companies.

Cheated by Bosses.
 Not only have the loaders wages been reduced from 58 cents to 48 cents a ton of coal but the bosses use all sorts of clever schemes to cheat the miners. It is not unusual for a coal miner to load a three ton car of coal and be told that he has only two tons and get paid for two. One of the miners reported that during one week he was cheated out of 60 tons of coal by the company. Since no checkweighmen are employed the miners have no means by which to check up on this wholesale robbery and must submit or else be fired.

Mines, Death Traps.
 Not only do these miserable conditions prevail, but the precarious conditions of the mines constantly endanger the life of the miner. In recent months explosions have taken place which have killed and maimed many miners. But no attention is paid to making the mines safe for the workers. Safety provisions require that the coal operators post up signs where the rock is dangerous, but no signs are posted up. In many of the mines there is not enough air in the places where the loaders work and insufficient ventilation has been provided to prevent the accumulation of gas resulting in explosions. The bosses are therefore directly responsible for the numerous accidents since these explosions and accidents are all preventable.

The state mine inspectors unite with the bosses in this butchery. The state mine inspectors are bribed by the bosses to pass up sections of the mines in bad conditions. As soon as the bosses find out that an inspector will visit the mine the motor road is cleaned up, signs are placed where the rock seems dangerous and a superficial effort is made to prepare the mine for the inspection. The inspector is met with a smile and some of Uncle Sam's gold and instead of visiting each room walks thru one or two rooms rather hastily and O. K.'s the condition of the mine.

In almost every small mining town large numbers of young miners walk

Introduction of New Labor-Saving Devices, Speed-up, Throw Miners Out of Work.

the streets unable to find employment. Those that succeed in getting a job in the mine are discriminated against and given in most cases the lowest paid jobs and the most dangerous. Young miners are employed as trappers, snappers and drivers. The drivers must be in the barn at 6:30 in the morning to harness the mules and start to the mines at 7 a. m. Formerly, under union conditions, a driver did not begin work until 8 a. m. and quit at 4:30 after which he did not have to clean the mules. Today, starting at 7 a. m. inside the mine, quitting at 5 p. m., the driver is compelled to clean the mules when he gets through. Knowing that the discontent of the drivers would grow under these conditions, the boss slips the young miners a cigar or two during the week—and keeps things running smoothly.

The snappers are employed at one of the most dangerous jobs in the mines. The snappers must cut off the cars as the motor is running at a good rate of speed. Innumerable accidents have occurred to snappers as a result of this. Motors running, the snappers must be unusually careful to avoid slipping under the running motor.

Reign of Terror.
 The capitalist clique which together with the reactionary Lewis machine wrecked the miners union are today again uniting in a vicious attack against all militant miners. Those miners and young miners who aggressively resisted the onslaught of the coal operators and the betrayal of Lewis and his henchmen are today completely blacklisted. No militant miner who was in the forefront of the struggle to save the union from the Lewis gang or who participated in the formation of the National Miners Union is employed. Almost every day progressive miners are fired from the jobs. The company has the most efficient spy system that ever existed in the industry. "Loyal" Lewis men act as unofficial spies for the company. All sorts of frame-ups are concocted against progressive miners.

The Towers of Wall Street

By C. E.

They talk a hundred lingoos
 Down here where the workers' houses
 Huddle together, stoop shoulders,
 Like a thousand men in the bread-line,
 Crouching together for solace.

Nearby the monolithic skyscraper
 Points a warning, despotic finger to the sky.

"Keep in line there," it says, "and don't shove."

They talk a hundred lingoos,
 But they are catching on to one another,
 Getting on to what each one means.

"The hell with the skyscraper," they are saying.
 "The hell with the skyscraper."

millions of workers; and which has already begun its campaign of attack on the standard of living of the working class. They will soon learn that this "heaven" is Satan's own.

Miners Must Be Organized.

Only thru organization can the miners fight against these deplorable conditions. The National Miners Union, this organization which was born in struggle and is today defending the interests of the miners must be built into a mass organization. Because the situation in the mining territory is getting worse from day to day, the miners must be prepared and mobilized for the coming struggles in the mining industry. The tremendously large number of miners that are today apathetic to organization must be won into the fighting union of the miners. The Party and the League should become the initiators in this drive. Every young miner, every adult miner a member of the union. The slogan.

Youth Sections Established.

The importance of establishing youth sections in the Miners Union stands out today as one of the major tasks. With the introduction of the rationalization process we will find in the mining industry as in all highly rationalized industries a displacement of adult workers by youth labor. And unless Youth Sections are established which will be able to utilize methods attractive to the youth, the influx of young miners in the industry will act as a means of hampering the organization of the miners. The young miners must be organized, and can be organized. The young miners have proven their militancy in the last strike they can be the driving force in the organization of the miners. This huge task of organization falls largely upon the shoulders of the Young Workers Communist League units that have been established in the mining section during the period of the strike. They must concentrate on the formation of the youth sections and winning over the young miners for organization.

Migrants Must Be Organized.

Every effort must be made to get connection with those miners today working in the industrial centers. These militant miners who have gone thru a fierce struggle and have been educated in this struggle to know the role of the bosses, the government and its entire state apparatus, can become the backbone of the formation of Shop Committees in the large industrial plants in the cities. And not only for the formation of these economic organizations, shop committees which are the first step towards the establishment of unions, but these miners must be drawn directly into the ranks of our Party and League.

Party and League Must Grow.

The union will not grow, the youth sections will not be established, unless the most militant, the most conscious, the most devoted fighters in the cause of the miners are won into the Party and the League. Only thru strengthening every section of the revolutionary movement which leads the struggles of the working class, can we establish a strong economic organization of the miners. Any vestiges of the tendency to first build the union and then build our Party that may still exist among our comrades must be seriously combated and completely eradicated so that these obstructions to the establishment of a mass Party and League in the mining section will be removed. The possibilities of building our Party and League are great, and every means should be utilized to win into our organization those miners who under the leadership of the Party fought one of the most historic battles in the labor movement.

CEMENT

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Gleb Chumalov, Communist and Red Army commander returns to find the village half in ruins. His wife, Dasha, who has become a self-reliant Party worker, greets him with reserve. The great cement factory has been looted of everything movable, and only the engine room, cared for by his old friend, Brynza, is shipshape and ready for work.

At the factory committee room, time is spent in endless quarrelling resulting from the enforced idleness. Gleb speaks at a meeting of the committee, insisting, amid the derision of the workers, that the work can be started again.

When he returns home at night, he finds the house deserted and dirty. Dasha returns after midnight, and he talks to her about the change in the house and in her.

GLEB sat up on the bed and in the eyes which had looked upon blood and death there flashed alarm. A devil of a woman! One had to treat her differently.

"And Nurka? I suppose you've thrown her to the pigs too, with the flowers? That's a pretty business!"

"How stupid you are, Gleb!"
 She turned and moved away from the table as though she had become unaware of him.

Outside in the darkness an owl was crying in the valley—all alone like a child. . . . And under the floor, hungry rats scampered amongst the earth and shavings.

"Good. Nurka is in the Children's Home. I shall go there tomorrow and bring her back here."

"All right, Gleb. I've nothing against it: you're the father. But I'm up to my eyes in work. So you'll take care of the child, won't you?"

"Won't you have an affectionate word for her?"

"Now, Gleb, give me my share of the bed. I've nothing under my head."

"All right. If that's how it is, let's start an argument. It's my turn to speak."

"What do you think you're talking about, Gleb? There's no argument or speaking tonight. Shut up!"

Gleb rose from the bed and walked to the door. Again he felt the room was too small for him: the walls were closing in upon him and the floor creaked and shook under his feet.

He looked at Dasha. Skillfully and quickly she unmade the bed and piled the bedding on her arm. Without glancing at him, she prepared for herself a flat and uninviting sleeping place in the corner. And it seemed to Gleb that, as she flung off her petticoat, she smiled sneeringly in his direction.

Well, the question must be answered: did she love him like a woman, as before, or had her love died and had she followed it into the past?

He could not understand what was uppermost in her: a woman's guile or hostile caution? An enigma: was she tempting him as a man, or was she snapping the last threads that bound them together?

She had abandoned the fireside, left the home; and the warm fragrance of her woman's flesh seemed to have faded together with snugness and the household tasks. Whom had she warmed and caressed with her body these past three years? A healthy and vigorous woman, mingling day and night with men in her work, could not live like a sterile flower. She had not hoarded for him her loving womanly tenderness; she had dissipated it in chance encounters. Was not this the reason of her coldness and aloofness? So thought Gleb, and his tortured soul shone in his eyes with a bestial fury.

"Yes, citizenship, it was so. . . . We parted weeping; and now we meet again, without a word to say. For three years I used to think: 'My wife Dasha . . . who is here . . . is expecting me, and so on. . . .' At last I get back . . . to this cursed place. It's as if I had been married only in a dream. There were men, all right . . . but not I. Isn't that true?"

Dasha turned towards him in amazement and cold drops again glittered in her eyes.

"And you—didn't you have any women without me? Confess, Gleb, I don't know yet whether you've come back healthy or rotten with disease. Confess, now!"

She continued to smile. She spoke carelessly, as of a tedious subject. And at these words of Dasha, Gleb shook with fury, and then slumped weakly upon himself. This carefully kept secret of his nights—Dasha knew it! She knew him so much better than he knew her. And because, without any closer contact, she could see right through him and wring out his strength as one wrings out a rag, he, the warrior, weakened and wavered, humiliated.

Then he recovered, hardening his heart; he even smiled and gulped. "Well, then, so be it; I confess: there were occasions. The peasant at the front carries death with him. . . . But the women are different. A wife has a different lot, different cares."

Dasha had undressed but had not yet laid down. She was leaning against the wall. She was unashamed. Under her shift, gently rose and fell her rounded breasts. She looked askance at Gleb, measuring him sharply, with a pained and understanding gaze. She answered him casually.

"That's a nice thing: a woman has other cares! It's an evil lot—to be a slave, without a will of one's own, always playing the second part. What kind of an ABC of Communism have you studied, Comrade Gleb?"

But hardly had she spoken these words, than the blood rushed to Gleb's head: his suspicions had not been idle. She . . . Dasha . . . his wife. . . . Somebody's nights had been intoxicated with her; and her own blood had become drunken through the intoxicated blood of another.

With a heavy determined step he approached her. With a dark look, with the look of a beast, he looked into her face, which was smiling broadly and mockingly.

"Well, then, it means—words or no words—that it's the truth? Eh?"

A hot shudder burst from his heart, tearing at all the muscles of his body.

She—his wife—Dasha. . . .

Outside there was an oppressive silence, stars, crickets, and night bells. Over there, beyond the factory, lay the sea in a phosphorescent shimmer. The sea sang in an electric undertone, and it seemed as though this deep reverberation did not come from the sea, but from the air, the mountains and the smoke-stacks of the works.

"Well, then, tell me, with whom were you carrying on? Who was it you squeezed in your arms at night?"

"I'm not asking you about your women when you were at the front, Gleb. Why are you concerned about my lovers? Come to your senses."

"Now, remember, Dasha. I'm going to find out about this. I'll find out your secrets. Bear that in mind."

She stepped forward, the whites of her eyes were shining.

"Don't stare at me, Gleb. I can frown just as hard as you can. Stay where you are, and don't show off your strength."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dirge to "Socialists"

By SAMUEL A. PERZNER.

Railing and raving may
 Sate their "parlor pinks" in
 Their "noble" efforts to
 Save the world from the
 Ogres of Accumulation,
 But it is the tough-handed
 Scythe which cuts away
 At the noxious rottenness
 Of the roots of capitalism.

Men who don the hat of
 Intellectuality and doff the
 Sweat-banded cap of labor
 Surround themselves with weak
 Justification for breathing;
 For nothing can negate
 The grandness of solidarity;
 Nothing can replace the
 Nobility of uncompromised and
 The strength of deeds!