



ALL-UNION SOVIET CONGRESS OPENS SESSIONS IN MOSCOW

Arrest 27 Food. Strike Pickets Demonstrating Despite Injunction Ban

ONE WORKER IS SENTENCED TO 6 MONTHS' TERM

Striker Is Viciously Slugged During the Demonstration
Judge Abuses Strikers
Try to Bully Workers in Court

In the face of a vicious injunction forbidding even individual picketing, several hundred workers joined in a mass picketing demonstration in the garment section yesterday noon in support of the food workers' strike.

Defying both the court order issued last Friday by the laboring Supreme Court Judge, Henry L. Sherman, and the studied brutality of the Tammany police, the workers met at three points in the needle trades section, carrying placards urging support of the strike.

Savage Sentence.
Twenty-seven of the demonstrators were jailed following the demonstration. Angered by the persistence of the pickets, police swung their clubs freely.

MINERICH ENDS PRISON SENTENCE

District Atty Tries to Bribe Militant

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 20.—Anthony Minerich, just released from a 45-day sentence in Licking County Jail, given him by Federal Judge Benson Hough of Ohio for calling for mass violation of a federal injunction against picketing Ohio mines, tells of an attempt made by the district attorney of Licking County to corrupt him with an offer to speak to a club of business men along lines to be laid down pretty much by the district attorney.

POLICE BRUTALITY

Tammany police brutality. Yesterday's record:
Tammany police swinging their clubs, attacked cafeteria workers on the picket line and then arrested 17. One worker, after being clubbed to unconsciousness, was lifted by a Tammany policeman, punched full in the face, and then taken to the police station.
Tammany police brutality!
A cafeteria worker, arrested for no other reason than for walking by a cafeteria on strike was arrested and sentenced to 6 months' in jail.

Tammany Hall Hooked with City Trust Swindle

Yesterday's session before the Moreland Law investigation dragged out evidence tending to show that Tammany Hall headlines were partners of the Rothstein dope ring, the fascist newspapers of New York and various private grafters in the favor of the City Trust Co., which failed for \$7,000,000 and ruined thousands of poor Italian depositors and small stockholders in its crash.

FAKE LIBERALS FORCED TO QUASH "O.K." LENROOT YONKERS CASES

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The secret vote by which the senate confirmed, 42 to 27, the nomination of Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, notorious power trust henchman, as a member of the United States Court of Customs Appeal was exposed today by United Press. The case is similar to the exposure made by the same news service of the secret vote on West, which resulted in a turmoil in the senate, and loud wails and exhibitions of wrath by the senators who had hoped to conceal their support of this other famous Insult agent.

Mass Meeting of Bronx Laundry Men Thursday

Progress of the strike of the Bronx laundry drivers will be reported at a mass meeting to be held this Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Royal Mansion, 1315 Boston Road.

Fake Building "Peace" Scheme

The basis for a fake arbitration scheme in the building trades is now being laid with the hearings now being conducted by a committee of architects, engineers and investors formed last week by Robert D. Kohn of the American Institute of Architects. The committee yesterday heard representatives of the Electrical Contractors' Association.

MILLIONAIRE'S ORDERS KILL PILOT

Albert H. Harris, wealthy real estate man, was being taught to fly yesterday by Pilot Arthur Argles. Harris ordered Argles to show him a tail spin. Argles was killed in the ensuing crash, and Harris injured.

HOOPER NAMES COMMITTEE TO AID FRAME-UP SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, May 20.—President Hoover today announced the rest of the "crime probes" who will work with George W. Wickensham, chairman of the committee and bring in a report asking law changes to make frame-ups easier and more secret police to spy on the labor movement.

JAPANESE CITY DESTROYED

TOKIO, May 20.—Twelve hundred houses, almost the entire city of Funateu, near the Japanese Alps, were destroyed by fire this morning. Several persons were reported killed.

FIGHT CASE OF LIFSHITZ ON COP BRUTALITY ISSUE

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I.L.D. Leads Struggle
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TOLD TO QUIT BY BANKERS, POLICE

KANSAS CITY, May 18 (By Mail).—A demand for immediate vacation of the offices rented by the Communist Party here was made by bankers who rent the offices yesterday afternoon. Three detectives accompanied them to enforce the notice to quit.

IRISH CHILD LABOR

DUBLIN (By Mail).—Over half a million children between 6 and 16 are employed in Irish industries.

Bad Road Wrecks Bus; 2 Are Badly Injured

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 20.—A crowded Cleveland-to-Pittsburgh bus skidded and overturned at a curve on the Newcastle Road today, injuring 21 of its occupants. The accident was due to the bad conditions of the road.

CLERICALS BECOME FASCIST

ROME, May 20.—The Holy See has compiled a list of slightly more than 400 citizens of the new Vatican State, including 25 cardinals. The new state will be known as Vatican City after the Lateran Treaty with the Italian government has been ratified.

Geiges Swaps Jobs; Is Now Boss Director

By SENDER GARLIN.
Gustave Geiges, who on May 1 resigned as president of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers Union, knew even at that time that he would not have to join the thousands of unemployed hosiery workers in various parts of the United States.

CRIMINAL LIBEL TRIAL OF CANTER TO START TODAY

Try to Railroad Worker Who Called Fuller Murderer
Seek to Quash Defense
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Claim Invention of Machine to Take Place of Linotypers

A device which transforms spoken words into neat columns of type, reading for printing, may be demonstrated within the next few months, it is learned today.

TO FLY TO ROME

TETERBORO AIRPORT, N. J., May 20.—Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey hopped off in their plane "The Green Flash" for Old Orchard, Me., today, preparatory to making a flight from the Maine resort to Rome.

New, Significant Victory Won By Striking Shoe Workers

Lipp Firm Surrenders to the Independent Shoe Workers Union, Agrees to All Demands

Following a hard-fought strike lasting more than seven weeks, the Lipp Shoe Company, at 32 W. 17th St., finally surrendered yesterday to the Independent Shoe Workers Union and signed an agreement granting all demands of the workers, including union recognition.

Political Committee Endorsed Comintern Address Unanimously

The Daily Worker yesterday published the Address of the Executive Committee of the Communist International to the membership of the Communist Party of the United States of America, together with the decisions of the Central Committee of the Party accepting and endorsing the Address of the Comintern.

MORE RECRUITED IN IRON STRIKE

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TO EXPOSE CHIQUE

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DISCUSS 5-YEAR AGRICULTURE, INDUSTRY PLAN

1,500 Delegates from Every Part of the USSR Present
Rykov to Make Report
Many Women Among Delegates
(Special to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 20.—The supreme authority of the Soviet Union, the All-Union Congress of Soviets, was convened here today in the Grand Opera House with about 1,500 delegates present from all sections of Europe and Asia now under the banners of the Soviet power.

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Progress of Industrialization

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MASS TRIALS IN GASTONIA; I. L. D. DEFENDS PICKETS

Three Convicted; Four Acquitted on First Day; All Bailed

Guns Guard New Offices

W.I.R. Asks Funds to Buy Strikers Shoes

GASTONIA, N. C., May 20.—Mass trials are taking place of the workers arrested on the picket line here and charged with a variety of artificial charges; "profraternities" which means any verbal protest against being clubbed or bayoneted by deputies, "parading without a permit," which means picketing, and is made possible by a special ordinance passed by a hastily called meeting of the Gastonia city council during the first days of the strike, "breach of the peace," etc.

The cases of seven workers which came up Saturday, the others being postponed, resulted in four acquittals.

The strikers: C. Holloway, F. Toherow, McGuinnas, and Sedell were found not guilty of parading. Bertha Tompkinson and John Keever were convicted of "parading without a permit." Gladys Wallace was found guilty twice, of parading and of "profraternities."

The I. L. D. defends. All these convicted workers were fined; but all appealed and the International Labor Defense, which is defending all cases in Gastonia, bailed them out for \$50 each.

Prosecutor Mason made a vehement attack on Carl Reeve, Southern representative of the National Textile Workers Union and the Workers International Relief, and will shoot all night intruders trying to rush the place and destroy it, as has been plainly threatened by the mill owners.

Armed strikers are guarding every night the newly erected headquarters of the National Textile Workers Union and the Workers International Relief, and will shoot all night intruders trying to rush the place and destroy it, as has been plainly threatened by the mill owners.

The previously used relief station and strike headquarters were attacked shortly after midnight several weeks ago, and chopped to bits by a masked mob of mill owners' thugs.

Build Own House.

The strikers rented several places, so did the relief station, only to be evicted from them, and finally strikers with their own hands erected the present headquarters. It was opened Saturday with Vera Bush, Fred E. Beal, Carl Reeve, Melden, Hendricks, Sedell, McLaughlin and Martin speaking to a crowd of 3,000. Musical program and a dance followed the speeches. Workers came as far as from Clover, S. C., in trucks for the dedication.

The W. I. R. committee today issued an appeal for shoes. The strikers are beginning to walk around with their toes out.

The first group of tents are expected to arrive shortly and will immediately be set up. They will be pitched on a hillside adjoining the union headquarters which is surrounded by pines.

Furniture Ruined.

The strikers' furniture is being utterly ruined by the rain which has been pouring down on it for the last week. Some of the strikers have moved their scant belongings under the house, where the house is built high enough to allow this. In one or two cases, they have moved the things back on the porch. The deputies keep a steady watch and immediately throw the furniture back into the roadway. The strikers' bedclothes and mattresses are in most cases soaked by the rain. They are all fading and are now practically worthless.

The whooping cough epidemic among the strikers' children is continuing, while the amount of pellagra cases are also on the increase. The W. I. R. sick committee is attempting to cope with the situation but finds itself in need of more medicine. At present those who are ill with whooping cough are being given a concoction of syrup of honey and flaxseed.

To purchase medicines, tents and food for the striking workers, more funds are needed. Send a donation at once to the Workers International Relief, Room 604, 1 Union Sq., New York City.

Anaconda Copper Now Has 95 Per Cent of the Chile Copper Company

Anaconda Copper Co., the monster which has swallowed up most of the copper mines production in U. S., has extended its grip on Chile Copper Co., the controlling power in South American west coast copper fields, according to an announcement of the board of directors. The Anaconda has just bought up enough more of the Chile Copper Co. stock, which it already dominated, to give it 95 per cent of the votes.

Anaconda registered a profit last year of \$90,000,000, in spite of a ten per cent decrease in production, and after all taxes are paid. The Anaconda this year will get \$34,000,000 out of Chile Copper.

Pilot Killed In Plane Crash During War Preparation Maneuvers



Photo shows wreck of the plane of Lt. Edward Meadow, who was killed in a crash during the mimic air battle over Ohio between the "Blues" and "Reds", maneuvers in preparation for the coming imperialist war.

U. S. AUTO MART NEAR SATURATION

Need Foreign Markets Says General Motors

DETROIT, Mich., May 20.—While United States auto manufacturers avoid any flat statement that the home buying market is approaching the saturation point, the last week's automotive field development clearly indicated the battle is now being drawn for export trade.

In the annual report to stockholders of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, is this statement:

"It is recognized that the curve of development within the United States must necessarily flatten out—as a matter of fact it already has—as the years progress. The opportunity for further progress in all overseas countries, however, is and will continue to be great for many years to come."

Edsel Ford left for Europe, ostensibly on a vacation, but the Fords often manage to combine pleasure and business.

Fritz Open, chief engineer of the Adam Open Co., the Germany Company recently acquired by General Motors, has been going through an intensive investigation of the local General Motors plant. General Motors has purchased Vauxhall Motors in England and Jas. D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Co. revealed that General Motors with \$100,000,000 yearly European business is the fifth largest industrial organization in Europe.

Approximately 20 per cent of the production for the first quarter of the year has gone into export fields. Figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show that 51 per cent of the entire American truck production during March went to foreign lands.

Race Equality Among "Reds" Only, Brown Tells Cleveland Labor

CLEVELAND (By Mail).—"Only the Communist Party and the Communist International recognize the equality of the races, and the Soviet Union, is the only government, which, in a practical way, has worked out this equality of the races," ex-Bishop Brown told over 400 workers at the meeting of the Workers Inter-racial League here. He spoke on "The Race Problem and the Necessity of Organization."

The speaker pointed out that "the workers cannot be emancipated under the present system." He admitted that when a bishop in Arkansas he had antiquated ideas which held that Negroes were "inferior" people, who must be treated as such by the advocates of white supremacy. "I believed they were destined to be bootblacks here, but given an opportunity to polish the golden haloes of the whites in heaven," he said.

The old ideas, however, are deliberately fostered by the capitalist class, he argued. "Since I have turned from christianism to Communism, I recognize the equality of Negro and white workers," the fighting ex-churchman said in an appeal to the workers to support the Communist movement.

A five dollar bill was donated by a Negro worker towards expenses of publication of the speech. Proceeds of the meeting were sent for the relief of the Negro victims of the southern torridities.

Pervis Dixon, president of the Negro Workers Relief Committee, was chairman of the meeting. Sadie Van Veen urged membership in the Workers International League, and a considerable amount of literature was sold at the meeting.

ATTORNEY TO BE DISBARRED

Recommendations that Attorney William B. O'Connor be disbarred for bankruptcy frauds and that Samuel J. Orge be suspended for two years for ambulance chasing were brought before the Appellate Division in Brooklyn yesterday.

OPEN BARCELONA TEST

BARCELONA, Spain; May 20.—King Alfonso, De Rivera's puppet, opened the Universal Barcelona Exposition today at an elaborate ceremony which was witnessed by a group of fascist visitors.

Torrio Takes Over All Capone's Power in City Politics in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 20.—Johnnie Torrio, old-time gangster leader and former chief of "Scarface" Al Capone, now in prison in Philadelphia for carrying concealed weapons, is seen as the new leader of the gang Capone commanded. He will continue, it is said, to carry on the political work of Capone, chasing away rival candidates to the present administration in Chicago during the next elections. Meanwhile a fund is being raised among gangsters to effect Capone's release by the usual tactics.

COURT DECIDES O'FALLON CASE

Decides Roads Must Be Given More Profits

(Continued from Page One) ation of \$850,000. The commission went generally into the valuation question and defended its valuations as lawful under the 1920 transportation act.

Current Reproduction. The railroads contended they must have larger valuation based on enhanced prices which have been in effect since the world war. This "current reproduction cost" factor was considered but given little weight by the commission, which based its figures on 1914 commodity costs, plus present value of land, property and actual cost of additions made by the roads since 1914.

The commission's valuations of all roads aggregate approximately \$23,000,000,000, made up from an \$18,900,000,000 figure, as of 1918, plus the cost of later extensions.

According to the new valuation made possible by the supreme court, the figures may be 50 per cent higher.

Judges Not Courageous.

Justice McReynolds, in reading the majority opinion, said the court did not find it necessary to decide how much weight should be given to "current reproduction costs" of railroad equipment. It is enough, he said in effect, to find that the congress directed all relevant factors of valuation be taken into consideration and that the commission did not give any weight to "reproduction costs."

Therefore the decision leaves in the air the controversy as to whether "original costs" or "reproduction costs" shall be used as a rate base, except that the court has ruled that congress has directed consideration of all factors.

In spite of the diplomacy of the court in not ruling flatly that railroads must be valued as the railroads desire, it is generally understood and accepted that the Interstate Commerce Commission will hereafter value on the "current reproduction" or highest valuation plan and that rates will rise correspondingly.

"Pravda" Points Out Militancy of Bombay Workers in Striking

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By Mail).—"The 'Pravda,' central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, writes that the general strike in Bombay shows that all the attempts to throttle the growing working class movement have failed. Hardly were the leaders arrested and the trade unions closed down when the workers commenced to act on their own in Bombay and elect new leaders and organizers, mostly workers from the factories. This means a new step in the development of the revolutionary proletarian movement in India. The first step of the new central committee of the textile workers' union was to proclaim a general strike of all textile workers which aimed at countering the plans of the capitalists and opening up the struggle not only for better conditions of life for the workers, but for complete independence from the exploitation and oppression of the ruling classes in India and from British imperialism."

CAUSE HIGH MILK PRICE

The just published Columbia graduate research project for the Port of New York Authority states that inefficiency and competition between railroads causes high price of milk in Long Island. Both Brooklyn and Queens now receive less than 20 per cent of their milk by rail, the statement says, and the rest has to come by trucks.

FORCED TO QUASH YONKERS CASES

Five Workers Freed After I. L. D. Fight

(Continued from Page One) key—the workers have every right in the world to hold meetings, he blandly declared, and in the future permits would be granted for such meetings. He ordered the case dismissed.

Both the magistrate and the district attorney were evidently reciting their parts as per instructions. Shalkan, Henrietta Cooper and Wright were arrested when police, at the behest of officials of the Otis Elevator Company, revoked a permit and broke up a May Day meeting near the Otis plant on May 4. A week later, despite the refusal of the police to grant a permit, a protest meeting was held in cooperation with the New York District of the International Labor Defense and Wright was again arrested, together with Zimmerman. Both were threatened with violence by the police and when Cooper went to the police station to see that they were not beaten he, too, was arrested. The charges against them were unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct.

The New York District of the International Labor Defense, through its attorney, Irving Klein, took charge of the defense and enlisted the workers of Yonkers to defend their right of free speech and assembly. At preliminary hearings the Yonkers Court gave abundant indication that it intended to crush all efforts of the Communist Party to reach the Yonkers workers. The sudden change of front, performed so awkwardly, is believed to have been due to the vigorous stand taken by the I. L. D. with the support of the workers of Yonkers.

FENG WARS ON NANKING REGIME

Rival War Lords Open Hostilities

SHANGHAI, China, May 20.—War between Marshall Feng Yuh-siang and Chiang Kai-shek, powerful rival war lords in the Kuomintang, is now a certainty and has even broken out already, according to the latest dispatches.

A last minute effort is reported to have been made by Chiang to prevent open hostility going even so far as offering his resignation as dictator in order to prevent warfare which would mean the collapse of the Nanking government.

Feng is reported to have started on a definite campaign for the capture of Nanking, his advance troops already menacing Hsueh-pu near the southwestern border of Shantung. His forces have taken possession of Peking-Hankow Railway as well as the Lungshai line and are consolidating their position in Honan in preparation for a concerted attack.

With the Kwangsi clique attacking in the south and Feng's army attacking from the center and north the fall of Chiang seems assured unless the imperialist powers intervene.

Chiang, attempting to prevent the complete break-up of the Nanking government and urged on undoubtedly by the British and Yankee imperialists, is reported to have sent a telegram to Feng, asking him to come to Nanking and offering him safe conduct, which offer with the fate of other war lords who had accepted "safe conduct" fresh in his mind, Feng refused.

In the meanwhile British and American warships are riding in the harbor of Canton with their guns ready to train on the city, while severe fighting is reported to be raging between the Cantonese and Kwangsi forces.

LONDON, May 20.—The "Observer's" correspondent at Shanghai reported tonight that junior generals in the army of Marshal Feng Yuh-siang had issued a proclamation demanding the dismissal of General Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking government.

The proclamation, the correspondent said he understood, was the war lord's manner of declaring war. It was generally believed that Feng's forces would be superior to Chiang's troops in case of conflict.

Report, Feng Declares War.

LONDON, May 20.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Shanghai said tonight that Marshal Feng Yuh-siang had declared war on the Nanking government headed by Chiang Kai-shek.

The outbreak of one of the "greatest of China wars" is expected momentarily, the correspondent said. Both sides have concentrated troops in Honan and Shensi provinces or on the borders and are accelerating military preparations, the dispatch said.

The Daily Mail said Chiang Kai-shek called a meeting of the war council at Nanking last Saturday and decided to move his forces against Marshal Feng.

Women Workers and Young Workers! Join the Ranks of the Struggling Workers!

Long Live the Revolutionary Struggle of the Oppressed Colonial Peoples!

Victim of Ball Magnates' Greed



Photo shows 12 year old Victor Schoenbach, one of the victims of the baseball magnates' greed, who caused the death of two and injury of scores who attempted to escape the rain. The ball owners deliberately prolonged the game beyond 4½ innings, to avoid making good the fans' rain checks. Schoenbach was hurt in the crush to escape the rain.

MINERICH ENDS PRISON SENTENCE

District Att'y Tries to Bribe Militant

(Continued from Page One) which went into session each Thursday afternoon, on the mining situation. He then asked the miners' leader what he thought of the injunction.

Minerich told him that he thought the same about the injunction as he did when he made his speech to the miners and would say what he thought. He offered to be responsible for everything he said, but insisted that if he were called to speak he would speak as he saw fit on the mining situation.

The district attorney then faded out of the picture, with a vague promise to see about the speech later. He never came back.

Minerich is a national executive board member of the National Miners Union and was organizer in the unorganized districts for the union. He was a vigorous campaigner for the opposition ticket against the Lewis machine in the period from 1924 to 1928, and took an active part in the drive of the left wing in the United Mine Workers of America for spreading the strike and for militant mass picketing.

For Mass Picketing.

It was as a representative of the Save-the-Union Committee, the organized left wing of the U. M. W. A., before the National Miners Union was formed, that Minerich went to Ohio to assist in making the strike effective in that region. The case of violating the injunction was based on a speech that he made to the miners, who responded so heartily that the mines in question were closed down by mass picketing in defiance of the injunction.

May Day Greetings

- SAN MATEA, CALIFORNIA. E. I. Peterson HARTFORD, CONN. Sam Gadd Eric Gadd Eric Shaman T. Janson H. Benyson T. Torgroist H. Baller J. H. Roy Skroza Tom Skroza W. Weisberg J. Donnelly A. Dobin M. Shustern M. Brooks J. M. Klein F. Fagan J. Reiner I. Gould G. Pearson LOWELL, MASS. K. Soak J. Karsonas A. Britzko F. Grestka G. Gobstaob DETROIT, MICH. S. Brenner NEW YORK CITY B. Presman George Garbor G. Myers J. Manekz N. Buenn J. Fcher S. Economon J. Vlakovs Porcelies G. Teman F. Fibrot H. Skillis S. Habitz Albert Auffant Evan Cohen E. Redcut Sarah Peksen Dober A. Auanch A. Popck M. Kaufman D. Kreshner S. Zimmerman B. Semmedsten M. Yorshepy Kosoffsky A. Schneider K. Choperson A. Ginsberg J. Kurechik A. Romarchuk E. Martiniak F. Rance O. Swostanioff A. Goldman P. Kamachek A. Goldman S. H. G. Madew Zymboluk G. G. Craberti B. Kaltarich G. Pitrnyalo G. Hebranor

FIGHT CASE ON BRUTALITY ISSUE

Young Pioneer Is Dismissed

(Continued from Page One) 30-day term in the workhouse, will be released in a few days pending the appeal of the case.

In the meantime, Lifshitz has been transferred to the Tombs from where he was yesterday awaiting transfer to one of the islands to serve his term in the workhouse. I. L. D. Active.

The New York District of the International Labor Defense last night issued a statement condemning the brutality of the police who on Saturday charged into a demonstration of workers outside 26 Union Square, slugged and manhandled many of them and arrested 27 men, women and children. The statement also denounces the sentencing of Benjamin Lifshitz, acting district organizer of the Communist Party, to 30 days in the workhouse. The International Labor Defense defended all those arrested and is now appealing Lifshitz's case.

The statement, signed by Rose Baron, secretary of the organization, declares: "No better vindication of the spirit of the sign, 'Down With Walker's Police Brutality,' which so infuriated the parading police last Saturday, could have been given than the behavior of these same police in brutally assaulting workers demonstrating outside of 26 Union Square and arresting 27. This action is entirely in keeping with the behavior of the police on many previous occasions, particularly where workers are on strike to improve their labor conditions. In the recent dressmakers' strike and at present in the struggle of the cafeteria workers, the slugging of pickets by the police and wholesale arrests in an effort to crush the strike have become everyday occurrences."

"The New York District of the International Labor Defense denounces the brutal attack of the Tammany police last Saturday, their slugging of defenseless men, women and children, and demands an immediate cessation of this deliberate persecution of the militant working class. We also condemn in the strongest terms the sentencing of Benjamin Lifshitz to 30 days and the refusal of Magistrate Goodman, who made no secret of his venomous prejudice, to stay sentence pending an appeal."

FOREST FIRE IN N. J.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 20.—An area of three square miles was burned off and the hamlet of Herbertville was threatened, but saved by a backfire, in a forest fire last night and today on the edge of the Lakewood-Point Pleasant Highway at Point Pleasant, N. J. Volunteer fire companies fought the fire eight hours.

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KWANGSI CLIQUE TAKES CANTON

Feng Launches Drive On Nanking

SHANGHAI, China, May 20.—Canton, capital of Kwantung province whose war lords are allied to Chiang Kai-shek, has been captured by the forces of the Kwangsi clique, the Chinese and Japanese reports say today.

The capture of Canton would mean the control of the southern province, since Kwangsi troops are said to have control of the main lines on the Sikiang.

Warships in Harbor.—Both British and American warships are riding in Canton harbor and strong forces of marines are stationed in Shamen, the foreign concession, and strategic military points. British troops are being held in readiness at Hongkong, the naval base facing the city.

At the same time Marshal Feng u-shiang, powerful war lord and val of Chiang Kai-shek for control of the Nanking government, is reported to have launched his drive on Nanking.

Cantonese Deserting.—Ever since May 8 the Kwangsi troops have been descending on Canton, and at various times the crews of the Cantonese navy have been reported to have joined the forces of the Kwangsi clique.

ANTI-USSR IN BALKAN PLOT

Plan to Deal Blow at Soviet Union

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 20.—In the capital of the latest fascist dictatorship set up in the Balkans with the aid of the British and French imperialists, the representatives of the little entente opened their conference today.

The foreign ministers of the governments of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania, all involved in the anti-Soviet war pact, will take up, among other questions, the combination of all the separate pacts between them into one binding treaty directed against the Soviet Union. Although the Rumanian government has signed the peace protocol of the Soviet pact, it is also party to the pact between Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia providing for common military action against the U. S. S. R. There are rumors that the question of resuming diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union will be taken up to facilitate the resumption of trade.

It is also understood that the three governments will attempt to take up common ground with the French imperialists against the rival Italian imperialism and its ally, Hungary.

REPORT LARGE ARMY IN INDIA

British Try to Stop Native Uprisings

LONDON, May 20.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Calcutta, India, reported that large bodies of troops, military personnel and war materials were being secretly moved from Northern India in an attempt to suppress native uprisings and revolts.

With the tactics common to such occasions, the Anglo-Indian government, to create an atmosphere of personal terrorism and an excuse for frigid methods against the workers and peasants, have placed heavy wards around high British officials because of "serious developments," it is reported.

The dispatch said reports filtering from the hills showed that the Indian government was facing "difficulties," the nature of which were not explained.

Los Angeles "Reds" Pledge Unity at Meet; Analyze Past Mistakes

LOS ANGELES, Calif., (By Mail).—An analysis of the situation in the local organizations of the Communist party was made by sub-district organizer Al Schapp in a report for the sub-district committee at a membership meeting before 170 Communist Party members last Monday.

Schapp commented in part on the poor social composition, the absence of shop nuclei, lack of Communist reactions in non-Party organizations, absence of Negro, native-born and Mexican workers in the Party.

He declared the shortcomings to be due mainly to past mistakes. However, the internal Party situation was greatly improved, he stated. He stressed the need for unity in order to enable the Communist party to establish itself firmly in the key war industries in and around Los Angeles so as to effectively struggle against the war danger.

A resolution pledging the determination of the membership to preserve and further strengthen the unity of the Party was approved by the meeting.

Mussolini Uses 'Forced Labor' on Rome Unemployed

VIENNA (By Mail).—It is reported from Rome that Mussolini's instructions to free the town from unemployed elements are being carried out. The first transport of 800 miles, making a total of about 30 men, women and children, have already been sent to various parts of Italy in order to carry out repair work. In the interests of aesthetics the barracks in which they lived are to be destroyed.

ACTRESS WITHDRAWS SUIT

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Withdrawal of the \$75,000 breach of promise suit against Karl Dane, comic comedian, by Thais Valdemar, green actress, was announced today.

Exploiters and Murderers of Colonial Workers Meet

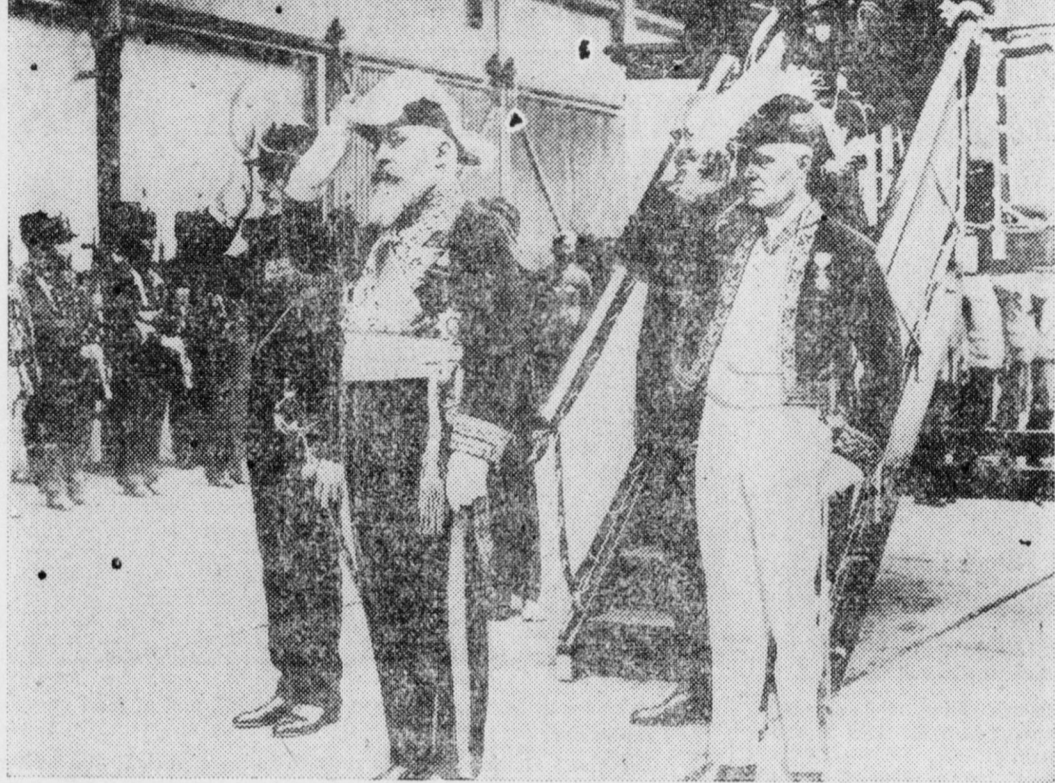


Photo shows Governor-General Pasquier, who on behalf of French imperialism has led in the exploitation and murder of thousands of French-Indo China workers and peasants, being received in Batavia, Java, by the governor-general of the Dutch East Indies, who leads in the exploitation of the Indonesian workers and peasants, and the murder of thousands of Indonesian Communists and other militants, on behalf of the Dutch imperialist government.

Killed by Negligence of Cleveland Authorities



PHOTO SHOWS A VICTIM OF THE CLEVELAND CLINIC HOSPITAL BEING CARRIED OUT BY AN AMBULANCE. HE WAS ONE OF 125 VICTIMS OF THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE CITY OFFICIALS IN FAILING TO PROPERLY INSPECT THE X-RAY STORAGE ROOMS WHERE THE BLAST OCCURRED.

126 Die in His Clinic

Dr. Robert Crile, director of the hospital clinic where 126 deaths occurred as a result of a fire and poison gas. The graft ridden city government allowed two death traps in the clinic: a pile of inflammable X-Ray film where it could easily catch fire, and a fire door that could not shut automatically because of an obstructing pipe.



Both Tories and Labor Party Officials Play for Liberal Support

LONDON, May 20.—The latest developments in the election campaign carried on by both the Tories and the Laborites centered about sneering references to Lloyd George's chances of getting any show in the coming government.

McDonald confined his talk at Aylesford, Scotland, to rubbing it into Lloyd George, and William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, did about the same thing, but neither were too rough, for both are playing for the support of the liberals in the parliament in event one or the other have a slight majority.

The Communist candidates are waging the election campaign on a clear issue, using the elections as a means of gaining new adherents to the Party, building the left-wing unions and exposing the treacherous roles of the officials of the labor party.

Pole Terror Jails Communist Worker

MOSCOW (By Mail).—In Warsaw a worker named Jacob Domb has just been sentenced to 4 years hard labor for alleged membership in the Polish Communist Party. The only evidence against him was that of an agent-provocateur in the pay of the police.

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

Rival Gangsters Have Capone Jailed



In Chicago, "Scarface Al" Capone, gang leader, is protected by the politicians, but the rival gangsters in another city, Philadelphia, had the politicians backing them jail Capone. These thugs are ready to serve as strikebreakers any time.

Police Beat Up Press Strikers

Terror Fails to Halt Pickets

The police terror yesterday continued against the strikers of the Schweinler Press, at Hudson and Leroy Sts., where over 150 workers are on strike against low wages and the speedup system.

Police swung their clubs yesterday on a picket demonstration in front of the plant, in which over 100 workers took part. Joseph Spencer, who had been arrested on Saturday while picketing, was one of the most badly beaten by the police, and was again arrested.

Half Hour Rally.—Despite the police terror, the demonstration lasted for a half hour. Then Schweinler himself, the millionaire owner of the plant, went up to a police sergeant and the latter, together with the police, began to beat up the strikers. About 500 workers from a nearby plant of the Otis Elevator Co. out for their lunch hour, booed and jeered the police. The police sergeant pulled out his gun in an attempt to terrorize the strikers and other workers present.

Besides Spencer, Harry Rose, a member of the Young Workers (Communist) League, was arrested. Both were released on bail for further hearing.

Against Speed-up.—The Schweinler workers struck last Friday against the speedup, and for a wage increase. The strike came directly as a result of the dismissal of two workers, Silvesty and Speranza, for their activity in organizing the workers.

The strike of these unorganized printing workers has been marked by militant picketing since its start on Friday. From the beginning of the strike police used terror tactics. Friday night a group of pickets were attacked and brutally beaten by the police. Saturday the same thing was repeated.

Defeat Scab Plan.—The Schweinler Co.'s attempt to bring in strikebreakers failed yesterday, when a group of unemployed workers sent to the plant by an agency, to which each had paid a \$5 fee, refused to scab on finding that a strike was going on. The company resorted to hiring thugs to do the strikebreaking.

The Young Workers (Communist) League has lent its fullest support to the strikers, who are for the most part young workers. It donated \$15 last week, and at a mass meeting Saturday again donated \$15 to help the strike. Several of the strikers have joined the League.

As a result of the strike, workers in nearby printing plants have formed shop committees and pledged their support to the Schweinler strike. This was done in the I. Goldman and the Street and Smith plants.

125 Killed in Hospital Blast Victims of City Negligence

PHOTO SHOWS A SCENE AT THE DISASTER. FAILURE OF THE CITY TO PROPERLY INSPECT THE CLEVELAND CLINIC HOSPITAL IS NOW CLEAR IS THE REAL CAUSE OF THE DISASTER WHICH KILLED 125. PHOTO SHOWS A SCENE AT THE DISASTER.

17 Seamen Lost in Wreck Off Valparaiso

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 20.—Seventeen men are believed to have perished when the steamer Perico was wrecked near Valparaiso, according to word received here yesterday. Wreckage of the ship was found near Valparaiso Bay Saturday.

Who caused the wreck is not known, but it is believed that the ship may have crashed into bottom rocks or may have experienced an explosion. Seamen regarded the latter explanation as the most probable.

Santiago is without news regarding the crew, but all hands are believed lost.

5 French Communists Jailed in Protest at Air War Maneuvers

PARIS, May 20.—Five Communists were arrested when a large demonstration took place today at Vincennes against the preparations for imperialist war against the Soviet Union in the large aerial meet on the field.

A heavy police guard was stationed around the field while 300 military airplanes participated in the imperialist maneuver.

President Gaston Doumergue reviewed the war maneuvers, including multiple formations and various offensive and defensive stunts.

SERB FASCISTS KILL WORKERS

Two Communists Are Slain

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (By Mail).—The Yugoslavian government has added two more names to the long list of workers murdered by the reaction. The organizer of the Yugoslavian Communist Party, George Jackovitch and the secretary of the Yugoslavian section of the International Red Aid, Nikolaus Hekimovitch have both been "shot while attempting to escape." The two were arrested in Zagreb on the 20th of April in connection with the distribution of 'Legal Literature.'

The police knew very well that they had to do here with two prominent Communist leaders. A peculiar feature of the case is that the police transported the two from Zagreb to the Austrian frontier where they were both killed, allegedly while trying to escape into Austria. The bodies were left lying where they had fallen, the gendarmes declaring that they had been unable to find them.

There are 600 other revolutionary workers in the Police Presidium in Zagreb and they are threatened with a similar fate. Fellow prisoners report that both Kacovitch and Hekimovitch were brutally maltreated and tortured while in the Presidium and that Jackovitch was seen lying motionless in his cell in a pool of blood. It is therefore very possible that the two were murdered in the Police Presidium and their bodies then transported to the frontier in order to cover up the traces of the murder.

At the time of their arrest the Vienna 'Rote Fahne' expressed fears for their safety and these fears have been justified only too sadly. George Packovitch was born in 1884 in Slav-Brod and was a metal worker by trade. In 1904, i. e. at the age of twenty, he joined the Social Democratic Party and was active in its ranks for many years. He was also an active trade unionist and was for many years a trade union official in Bosnia. At the beginning of the world war he remained true to his socialist convictions. He was quickly arrested by the Austrians for having conducted propaganda against the war and a court martial sentenced him to death. In the last moment however, his sentence was commuted and he was interned until the collapse of Austria when he recovered his freedom. Immediately he plunged back into the revolutionary movement and joined the Communist Party and was elected to the Constitutional Assembly as a Communist candidate in 1920.

In 1921 after the Communist Party had been forced into illegality he was arrested and imprisoned, but succeeded in escaping abroad. At the last congress of the Yugoslavian Communist Party he was elected a member of the Central Committee of the Party which he represented at the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International where he was elected a candidate of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. Less particulars are known about the second victim Nikolaus Hekimovitch. He was a clerk by profession and joined the Young Communist League in Yugoslavia in 1920. In the last few years he served the proletarian revolutionary movement by acting as secretary for the Yugoslavian section of the International Red Aid.

Negro Ship Workers Bled By Pacific Boat Company

A. BUSCH, members of the union. He is paid by the company and aside from the tips which he forces the workers to give him in order to get a chance to go out, he must account for every cent paid to him.

Seasonal Work.—Most of the workers on these coastwise ships make their homes in or near Seattle, Washington and work out from that place. The work is largely seasonal which means that for at least three months during the winter season, a large percentage of the workers are without employment. With low pay, frequent tips to various persons, such as stewards and company stool-pigeons, plus the usual number of gamblers who are said to pay high for the privilege of operating games on the ships and month, and who prey upon the poorly paid workers who think that by taking chances at winning he might make up for his lack of pay, the lot of the ship worker is hard and as a result of this condition his family must suffer and the standard of living lowered. These workers should be organized into a militant union that would put a stop to this disgraceful state of affairs.

Prepare Students for Imperialist War

Eleventh annual military field day held at New York University to prepare the students in military training for the coming imperialist war. Photo shows Gen. Hanson Ely, commander of the Second Corps Army area, who will be one of the directors for Wall Street in the coming slaughter, with a student officer.

8,000 French Metal Workers in 24-Hour Strike in War Plant

PARIS (By Mail).—Answering the appeal of the revolutionary trade union, 8,000 metal workers of the largest factories in the Nantes district, which produces most of the war material, carried out a 24-hour strike for wage increases and against the maneuvers of the reformists.

The workers sent a delegation to the employers. There is a tense spirit in the factories.

Make every factory our fortress. Organize shop nuclei. Issue shop papers. Build the Communist Party.

Many Attend Confrats of WIR in New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (By Mail).—The local Workers International Relief conference of New Bedford labor unions and sympathetic organizations, last Sunday was attended by representatives from seventeen organizations which unanimously voted to endorse the W. I. R. delegates also pledged to return to their respective organizations and recommend that they take similar action. In this way it is hoped to build up a strong regular contributing local on which the National Office can depend for a stated amount each month in addition to special drives.

Because of the difficulty of getting enough workers to cover all the mill gates, arrangements have been made for fifty or seventy-five girls to come from Boston this week-end to help out the local workers. In view of the sympathy with the Gastonia strike under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union local W. I. R. workers anticipate a splendid response.

Plan Flight to Rome to Boost Fascist Terror



Photos show Roger Q. Williams and Lewis Yancey, left to right, who have performed stunt flights to boost Wall St. imperialist air forces. They now plan a Maine to Rome flight to boost the fascist terror.

Must Join Company Union

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company which operates a coastwise service on the Pacific Coast from Los Angeles to Alaska, employs Negroes almost exclusively in the steward department, as cooks, assistant stewards, waiters, porters and bell boys. These workers are organized into an organization known as "The Marine Benevolent Association," which is nothing more than a company union.

In order to obtain a job with the company, the worker must first become a member of the association or company union. The fees are four dollars and must be paid in advance before going aboard the ships. The monthly dues are one dollar per month, and goes into the worker's pocket to keep up his dues or to pass out a tip to the company paid secretary every once in a while.

The management of the company union is entrusted to a Negro who is in the good graces of the general manager of the company and who is directly responsible to the general manager and not to any group of

British Poll LIST IS FILLED

LONDON, May 20.—During "Nomination Day" in Great Britain 1,730 men and women registered as candidates for 615 posts in the general elections, to take place May 30.

The British system of registration of candidates is especially devised to keep proletarian representatives from the polls. For every candidate registered a deposit of £150 (\$750) is required, to be forfeited in case the candidate fails to poll one-eighth of the votes cast.

As a result, the Communist Party is economically unable to file many candidates in districts where they are assured of votes by the proletarian character of the section. Despite this, 25 Communist candidates have been filed. Workers, however, have been instructed to vote for the Communist candidate even if he does not appear on the official list, thus rolling up a mass protest against British imperialism and its "big three" agents.

Expect Exciting Campaign.—The nominations also revealed a record number of women candidates, 68. Only seven candidates are unopposed, another record.

With the completion of nominations the stage is set for the ten-day period of campaigning before 29,000,000 voters go to the polls to select a new parliament.

There was little public interest in the nominations, because they coincided with Whitsuntide holiday, but an exciting campaign is expected in the next ten days.

FINAL DECISION IN ARMS PARLEY

PARIS, May 20.—The outcome of three and one-half months of negotiations by the international bankers, probably rested with Wall Street's representative, Owen D. Young, tonight as the sessions approached the 24-hour period in which a final decision is anticipated.

After a series of secret conferences at the Ritz Hotel this morning, it was believed that some conclusion had been reached. The bankers will be convened once more tomorrow. Hjalmar Schacht, German delegate, will be called into the meeting and given an opportunity to present his final reply.

Hoover Pow-Wow

WASHINGTON, May 20.—President Hoover discussed today with Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of Treasury Mellon, under-Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills and congressional leaders, a plan for deferring Germany's obligations to the United States in costs of the army of occupation and claims for war damages.

"Visit to USSR" Film for Show in California; to Aid Textile Strike

"A Visit to Soviet Russia," will be shown in California under the auspices of the Workers' International Relief, beginning May 23. The film is a pictorial record of the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution and the visit of the trade union delegation to the Soviet Union during that period.

From May 23, to May 25, it will be shown in Los Angeles at the Co-operative Center, 2706 Brooklyn Ave.; Sunday, May 26, it will be shown in Oakland and Berkeley at the Franklin Theatre, at 2 p. m.; May 28, at the Lincoln Auditorium in Richmond; in San Jose, May 29; Sacramento, May 30; San Francisco, May 31, at California Hall, Polk and Turner; Fresno on June 2.

The proceeds of the showing will go to the striking textile workers of the South.

California offices of the W. I. R. are located at: San Francisco, 1740 O'Farrell St. and Los Angeles, 313 Stimson Blvd.

The National Office is at One Union Square, New York City.

Cave-Ins, Explosions, Dreaded "Bends" Disease Threaten Lives of Tunnel Workers

'SANDHOGS' FACE GREAT RISKS IN HIGH PRESSURE

Bent Double by Dread Disease

By a Worker Correspondent.
I want to describe to the workers who read the Daily Worker the conditions of the most dangerous of all crafts in the building trades, the one I work in—the "sandhogs," as the workers who work under high air pressure are called.

The "sandhogs" work at building tunnels, and in all underground and underwater construction. It is very risky work, as you will soon see.

Slave in Tunnels.

To begin with—let me tell what happened the other day to a couple of "sandhogs" over in Jersey. Two men employed as "sandhogs" by the McMullen Construction Co., at work at Newark Ave. and the Hackensack River were stricken with the terrible "bends" last week. One was William Lovelace, of Brooklyn, and the other, a Negro "sandhog," Richard Jones. I will tell of this disease.

Let me describe the work, for instance that we did on the new subway tunnel under the East River, between Fulton St., Manhattan, and Cranberry St., Brooklyn, a job we finished last Wednesday.

Going Under.

Each morning, when we come to work, we are lowered in a hoist to a level 75 feet below the surface of the river. In front of us, in the face of the tube that stretches out under the river, is a huge steel door, like that of a vault. We pull it open, and enter a small room where there are several wooden benches and a table. The door is shut, and a lever is pulled to put us under a pressure of 8 pounds to a square inch; the air is shut off. While this is done, there is a roaring and screaming—your nerves have to be pretty hard to stand the noise. Our noses bleed loudly while the air is being lowered to the 8 pound pressure. Then the valve is again opened, and we are put under a pressure of 15 pounds. Then a door is opened in the opposite wall, and we have to step out into the tunnel.

Cave-Ins.

On the floor of the tunnel car-loads of sand are being drawn on tracks to the surface. Cave-ins often are possible, another risk for the sandhogs.

Under 35-Lb. Pressure.

Then comes another bulkhead, another hot, stifling room in which we are locked. More air, more awful noise. Then we are put under a pressure of 35 pounds to the square inch, gradually working up from 20 pounds. Then we step out to dig away at the sand.

Our ears are ringing. Your own voice sounds like the voice of someone far, far away.

Danger All Around.

For an hour and a half we dig at the wall of sand. Danger is all around us. If something happens to the air compressors and the pressure falls, good-bye—we'll be drowned like rats before we can get back to the airlocks. Hundreds of "sandhogs" lie at the bottom of the Hudson River.

Then there is the danger of explosion—if a joint gives way under pressure. When this happens, the company blames the workers, we "didn't do our work well," they say.

We can work only for an hour and a half at a stretch—no human being can work longer under compressed air. We have to go thru the same sort of process before we can get out into the normal air, as we went thru before going in—five minutes in each airlock.

The "Bends."

Then comes the danger of the "bends"—the disease that gets us all sooner or later.

The pressure has filled our blood with bubbles of oxygen which must be thrown off before we re-enter normal air pressure. Doing this we are liable to be seized with the "bends," cramps and convulsions which double a man up with pain and convulsions. After a rest we go back again to the work in the tunnel. For this dangerous work, we get paid \$11.50 a day, and are liable to be drowned like rats any time. That's the "sandhogs" work.

—N. Y. "SANDHOG."

Reap the benefits of the May Day demonstrations by getting into the Communist Party workers who participated.

SEAMEN LOST IN CRASH

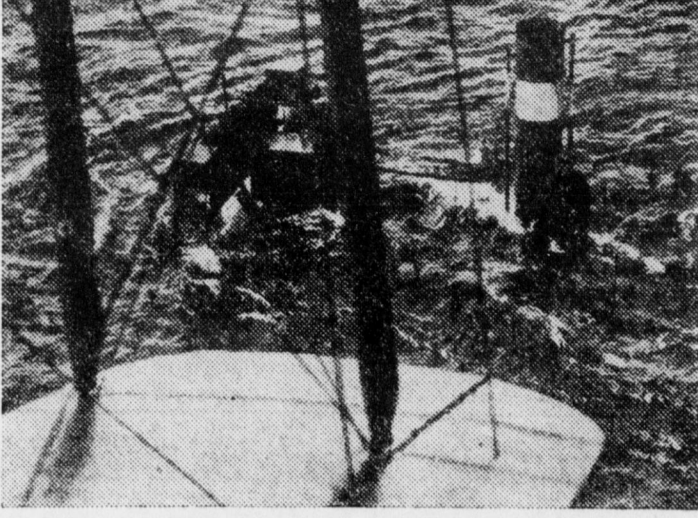
Whitewash Is Seen for Lumber Barons

By a Worker Correspondent.
LOS ANGELES, (By Mail).—Roco Ursich, a seaman, is believed to have lost his life when the Pursue fishing boat Explorer was rammed and sunk in the collision with the lumber schooner Ryder Hanis off Los Angeles harbor, it was learned today.

Rescue men from the Ryder Hanis fished up safely from the shark-infested water Capt. H. Fredrickson and seven members of the crew, but Ursich, 345 Fifteenth St., San Pedro, disappeared when the vessel went down.

In the opinion of labor-bating prosecutors, lives of seamen and other workers are cheap. So the lumber trust, which was back of the jailings, beatings, deportations and deaths of workers during the 1923-24 free speech fight in San Pedro, won't get into trouble over this fatal accident.

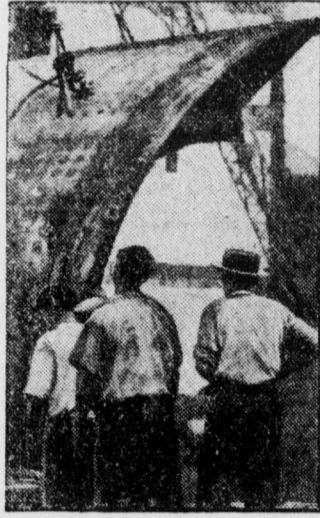
SEAMEN DROWN; BERRY, STRIKEBREAKER; "SANDHOGS" WORK RISKY



A worker correspondent tells of the drowning of seamen off the Pacific coast, following the lumber barons owning the ship are whitewashed. The remarkable photo at the left taken from an airplane, shows the S. S. Kajsa sinking in the North Sea after a collision with another boat, going down a few minutes later with the entire crew.



George Berry, president of the Pressmen's Union, misleader par excellence, says a pressman, writing of some of Berry's tricks in Tennessee. Berry is shown in the second photo.



The risky work of the tunnel workers, or "sandhogs," is described by a worker correspondent on this page. The third photo shows sandhogs at their work under high air pressure. They are



often victims of the dread disease, the "bends", and of sand cave-ins and explosions.

The photo at the right shows typical miners, such as the writers of the letters on this page telling of the starvation of the coal diggers, due to unemployment, low wages, and the Lewis misleadership.

PRESSMEN PAY FOR MILL RUN BY GEORGE BERRY

Faker Also Runs a Print Shop

By a Worker Correspondent

Some few days ago the Daily Worker carried the story of Major George Berry, head of the Pressmen's Union, acting as an advisor to Governor Horton of Tennessee in the rayon strike. Horton sent troops against the strikers, and he is advised by Berry, who knows how to break a strike.

Just back from a trip thru the South, and I went out of my way to see the Carolinas and Tennessee and conditions are terrible there for the workers.

Did you know that Berry was running a print shop in Rogersville, Tennessee, and a hosiery mill, when he hopes to get the pressmen with ows and orphans as cheap help. The members of the International Pressmen's Union, who give him New York money, are afraid to ask Berry, why he runs a print shop in scabby Tennessee, stealing the work from New York.

There is a story that Tom Henry, a pressmen's misleader, made a motion in the International Pressmen's Union Convention to use \$80,000 of the union's money to run the press room at Rogersville.

—PRESSMAN.

BUSMEN STRIKE

MYRTYR, Wales (By Mail).—Bus drivers here went on strike against a clocking-in system introduced by the Municipal Bus Corporation.

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Jewish Workers Enjoy Many Benefits in U.S.S.R.

Below is a letter from a worker in the "Oktyabr" Candy Factory, in Khar'kov. He tells of the freedom the Jewish workers won thru the Revolution.

Workers in the United States, write to these workers of the Soviet Union. They are eager to hear from you.

Dear Comrades:

You probably know that in czarist Russia the Jewish people fared worse than all the other nationalities inhabiting Russia in those days. For the Jews there existed a Pale of Settlement, outside of which they had no right to reside. The poor Jews in the provinces were persecuted by the landowners and government officials, police officers and others who had any authority whatever.

The czar's government organized "pogroms" (massacres) of the Jews, and a Jew could not show his face in the street. Jews were not permitted to work in factories, mills or in transport industries nor in the heavy industries, in general. If a Jew committed a crime he was punished more heavily than a criminal of any other nationality. But it was the poor Jews that were mistreated and persecuted more than anybody else, not the Jewish bourgeoisie.

The Jewish proletariat, together with all proletarians understood that their goal was revolution, that only the overthrow of the Russian autocracy, only the dictatorship of the proletariat, can free all the nationalities from oppression.

So now is the twelfth year that the Jewish proletariat, in close union with the proletariat of all other nationalities inhabiting the USSR, is building up its fatherland, the first workers' and peasants' state in the world, on the principles of socialism. The Jewish people, along with all the nationalities of the USSR, is making its cultural revolution. The Jewish people have obtained all the rights which the other nationalities enjoy, got the rights which the czar's government would never have given them. The Jews are organizing collective farms, and the Soviet government is aiding them in that direction, giving them land, agricultural machinery, and financial assistance, so that they should remain on the farms; the Jews have gained free access to big factories and mills, they have got the right to occupy responsible government positions, they actively participate in the Soviet press.

The Jewish people are building up a new culture of its own in the land of Soviets. The old, false bible and all religion has been left far behind; the Jewish people are building workers' clubs instead of synagogues, and instead of the religious schools for the children (kheder), they are building Soviet labor schools where they send their children. While under the czar's autocratic regime there was a fixed percentage of Jews that could be admitted to the high schools and the higher institutions of learning, and only the bourgeoisie enjoyed that limited right, now there is no percentage limitation for the Jewish proletariat students, and the Jews actively take part in the reconstruction of the whole country. The Jewish proletariat still remembers the "magazines" (whips) of the czar's cossacks, and the Jewish proletariat will give all their strength for the defense of the fatherland of the international proletariat, the USSR.

With fraternal greetings,

A. S. MISHUROVSKY,

"Oktyabr" Candy Factory, Mechanical Shop.

The next letter will be from a Soviet commercial employee in the interior town of Kalouga.

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I. W. W. Pays Cash to Open Shop Theaterman Who Fights Union Men

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SEATTLE, Wash., (By Mail).—The small theatre owners have been fighting the motion picture operators for the past three weeks in Seattle, and have been fighting organized labor for over five years. John Danz is the owner of about a half dozen of these small theatres, including the Florence Theatre, located at 512 1-2 Second Ave.

Danz rents the upper part of this building to the I. W. W. at \$150 a month. We know that Danz can't carry on a strikebreaking agency without money, and since we know that the I. W. W. gives Danz \$150 a month for rent, the logical conclusion is that for the past five years the I. W. W. has been collecting \$150 a month from one group of workers who are trying to better their conditions. Therefore if the I. W. W. is not a strikebreaking auxiliary of the business men of Seattle then what else can you call it?
—SEATTLE WORKER.

SCREEN WORKERS ARE SPEEDED UP

Driven to Limit in Brooklyn Plant

(By a Worker Correspondent)
I wish to describe the "paradise" for the workers in Brooklyn and Queens Screen Co., at 17 Williams Ave., in the East New York section of New York, Brooklyn. There are 14 workers employed in the factory and eight men outside, fitting the screens. The hours are 49 1-2 a week. A time clock card must be punched four times a day. The working time starts at 7:30 a. m. and lasts until 5 p. m., with an hour for lunch. The workers are paid by checks. The wages are from \$17 to \$40 a week, only the foreman getting the highest wage.

The workers are driven at top speed by two foremen and three bosses. The shop is in a former stable, now whitewashed and re-latered after a fire. There are no lockers for the workers' clothing. The toilet is filthy, with no toilet paper. There is a dirty, germ-spreading wash basin in the toilet room, which nobody uses, and a rusty milk pail, used for a drinking cup.

Poor ventilation, lights not shaded, no blowers to suck in the saw dust, that blinds the worker. Slavery, miserable pay, long hours. A filthy place. I wrote this when I saw a letter in the Daily from an Adler screen worker.
—A. W.

GRINDER KILLED

LOS ANGELES (By Mail).—George Haines, 50, was killed while working in a quarry at Pebble Beach, Santa Catalina Island, near here. Pieces of a revolving grindstone burst and hit him.

'WHAT PRICE COAL' ROB MINERS IN CENTRAL PA.; MEN BIG SLAUGHTER THROWN ON ST.

Cheated When Injured, Starvation Wages Still Lowered

(By a Worker Correspondent)

TIRE-HILL, Pa. (By Mail).—Naum Costoff, a militant miner of the Bird Coal Co. at this place was discharged by the mine foreman, accused of being an organizer. This miner immediately made his way to the Central Pennsylvania District Office of the National Miners Union at Portage, Pa. for some advice, he was then initiated into this rank and file miners union, was sent back into that town to organize the miners, as he had received one of the open-shoppers five day notices to vacate the company house.

When the fifth day was up the sheriff of Somerset County was on the job throwing his furniture out on the street, with the assistance of the coal and iron police of the Bird Coal Company there. Much of the furniture was broken into kindling wood in throwing the furniture from the house instead of carrying it out.

This family of five had only drawn one dollar on statements for the past two years, and had no funds to hire a truck to move elsewhere, so the personal and household goods were left lying on the public highway for five days before this miner finally called the district office for help in securing a home or a place to store his wrecked goods.

A Mr. Davis, neighbor of the Costoff family, was also ordered out of his house for speaking to the Costoff family. While many others were threatened with a like fate if they were caught speaking to this discriminated and blacklisted miner of the Bird Coal Company.

Conditions there are rotten. There are three tons of coal loaded in the cars for they are large cars, and they only receive credit for one ton. They are compelled to deal in the Bird company store, and only one dollar's left for them to draw on pay day, as this company has a collection system working very well, and if there should happen to be a little over the one dollar on a miners pay statement, then this difference is checked off on the collection, but none of these miners ever knew of any miner getting any collection, so this collection goes into the large profits of these bosses. They steal two tons of coal from every three tons loaded by these miners. They pay the men 65 cents per ton for pick coal which is 30 cents less than the 1917 scale which is supposed to be paid the miners.
—T. R.

The coal company went to the justice of the peace and got judgment note against Tony's furniture. He got a note from the constable that unless he paid the four month's rent his furniture would be sold at constable sale on May 10th.

To the rent for four months at \$8 per month is added the cost of the case, \$1, and unless Tony pays it all, his furniture which is worth to him \$500 will be sold for \$50.

He is not able to work yet, he goes to the hospital three times a week for treatment, and has a bill from the hospital for \$285, which he will have to pay, or else the hospital will sell his furniture, or tie up his pay when he starts to work—if ever.

He has a wife and young child. Three children died during the 28 months he was on strike. In each case the doctor's verdict was "sickness due to under-nourishment." After working in the coal mines for 20 years and giving it the best of his youth, health and happiness, Tony is faced with being a cripple all his life, and even the bed he was sleeping on will be taken from under him and sold to give the last pound of flesh to Mellon and his hirelings.
—MINER CORRESPONDENT.

For a Four Weeks' Holiday for Young Workers!

Rise of Russian Women Shown in Woman Director's Picture

Olga Preobrezhenskaya makes her first appearance in America as a director, with the Sovkino film, "The Village of Sin" now at the Little Carnegie.

The title is rather far fetched, the film involves seem to consist mostly of the act of a Kulak who rapes his son's young wife while the son is far away at war. It may be that in the Russian version, other incidents are shown, the picture here has a kind of sketchy, disconnected abrupt effect which we have learned only too well to associate with the activity of the prejudiced censors of America.

But what there is of it is wonderful. The inspired photography, the views of the country, of flowering fruit trees and waving wheat fields, form a setting for the story of hard work and heroism on the part of the poor peasants and especially the peasant women, and the gradual rise of these women from a position of slavery during which they are bargained off in marriage like cattle by their relatives, to a place where one, the revolting daughter of the kulak, becomes the real leader of Soviet work in the village.

This daughter is acted by E. Cessarskaya. To say that her portrayal is an exhibition of genius, is merely to trite, but there is no other word for it. The conception of the character of this daughter Vasilissa is original and striking. She starts her one woman rebellion before the Bolshevik revolution, by simply taking over the man she wants, and going to live with him when her father, the kulak, refuses to allow a marriage. The attempt of village rowdies to shame her by smearing her door with pitch (a country trick that is practised in American dark villages too, by the way) doesn't work.

She runs the blacksmith shop and does the plowing while her mate is conscripted, and when he comes back, and tries to exercise his authority by stopping her from going to a meeting of the Soviet, she tells him, "Those days are gone forever."

When Ivan, the son of the kulak comes back, and makes a fuss about his wife's illegitimate child, whose paternity has been carefully concealed from him, it is Vasilissa who offers the wife sanctuary. When the wife commits suicide, Vasilissa takes the baby away, and exposes the kulak. The story ends with the rich peasant shrinking into a corner in guilty fear, and the son approaching him with revenge delineated in every move he makes.

Whether we have the whole picture or not, what we do have is well worth seeing. The photography is by K. A. Kuznetsov. The cast is as follows:
Vassili Shironin (the kulak), A. Yastrebitzky; Anna (his daughter-



Dorthy Sands, who plays many parts in the latest edition of "The Grand Street Follies" now current at the Booth Theatre.

(in-law), R. Puzhnaya; Vasilissa (his daughter), E. Cessarskaya; Ivan (his son), G. Babynin; the blacksmith Nikolai (in love with Vasilissa), E. Maksimova; Matveyevna (Shironin's servant and mistress), C. Narbekova.
—V. S.

ELECTRICIANS MAY STRIKE

NEWCASTLE, England (By Mail).—Nearly 200 electricians on the Northeast Coast Exhibition here will go on strike if all union workers are not employed on the job.

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PICKET IN FOOD WORKERS STRIKE

Jail 27 for Defying the Latest Injunction

(Continued from Page One) sentences. The other two, Nick Dazio, 26, and August Bonerick, 30, were sentenced to five days each in jail. This is the third time that Taylor has been arrested for picketing.

Spurn Fine, Go to Jail. Frank Scory, 34, chose to serve a 10-day term rather than pay a fine of \$25. Steve Liskis, 26, was given the alternative of a \$10 fine or 8 days in jail. He chose to serve the jail sentence.

Of the 27 arrested yesterday, 10 pickets were held in \$500 bail each for trial Thursday; nine others were held in the West 57th St. Court in \$500 bail each for trial today.

Bushel Rants Again. Hyman Bushel, who resigned from the magistrates' bench to accept a job for the United Restaurant Owners' Association, appeared in Jefferson Market Court to prosecute the strikers. He denounced the strikers as "Bolsheviks who had no regard for law and order" and demanded high bail in some cases and high fines and jail terms in others, stating that the strikers did not pay any attention to smaller fines, but go right back on the picket lines.

TAMMANY CHIEFS IN BANK SCANDAL

(Continued from Page One) Leasing Corporation—in violation of the state banking law. There was another loan to Director Yale Sokalsky, in violation of the state banking law. Others who got illegal loans, according to the evidence given by Egbert were Emanuel Bobka, \$2,289, and Theresa Sipolo, mother-in-law of Ferrari the president of the bank, \$45,377. She also was half owner of Park Row Building, sold to a subsidiary of the bank for a profit of \$250,000.

Warder Wants Immunity. Warder, when placed on the stand to explain how, in the face of all this evidence he continued to approve the bank, officially, up to the very date of its failure, one official examination and approval coming only a few weeks before the collapse, was told by the attorney for the commission that only witnesses who would sign a waiver of immunity were wanted.

"Will you sign?" said Pollak, the attorney. "No," said Warder. "Then you are excused," said Pollak.

Warder was on the point of leaving for Europe after his resignation, when the hue and cry of anguished stockholders and depositors forced the investigation and stopped him. Similarly questioned, Anthony M. Flocker, president of the Lancia Motors Co., another Ferrari concern, and Charles Rockefeller and H. Myer, directors of the City Trust Bank, likewise refused to waive immunity, and were excused.

80 Killed in Turkish Earthquake

LONDON, May 20.—Eighty persons were killed and more than 100 others injured seriously in an earthquake in the Karahissar District in Turkey, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail tonight. The dispatch said 1,000 homes had been destroyed and torrential rains and floods were hindering the work of relief parties.

Two Fliers Injured.

WESTBURY, L. I., May 20.—Two licensed airplane pilots, Arthur H. Argles and Albert L. Harris, were injured today when their Laird biplane, owned by Harris, crashed on the Emily Lanburg farm, two miles east of Roosevelt Field. Argles is an instructor for the Pioneer Aerial Trade School.

Those Precious Investments.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The State of New Jersey today was granted permission to bring a Supreme Court injunction suit against New York City, to prevent dumping of the city's garbage in the ocean off New Jersey. The state charged its great resort industry and fishing grounds from Atlantic Highlands to Beach Haven, a distance of 50 miles, were seriously damaged by pollution of the waters and beaches.

New Jersey, in asking permission to file the suit, charged that the pollution threatened to destroy an investment of \$100,000,000 in summer resorts facilities along this stretch of beach.

"Laundered" Postage Stamps.

Charges that he laundered cancelled postage stamps and used them over again were contained in a federal indictment returned yesterday against Charles William Gramm, vice president of a firm of Brooklyn ship chandlers. Gramm pleaded not guilty when arraigned before a federal judge.

Probe Mystery of Zeppelin Breakdown.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 20.—There will be no future long flights by the dirigible Graf Zeppelin until the mystery of the breakdown of the ship's motors on the projected flight to America last week is solved, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, said in an interview here today. Dr. Eckener, who returned by train to report officially on the situation which forced the Graf Zeppelin to turn back on its flight, said he would return to Toulon, France, Wednesday to bring the dirigible back here. The Graf Zeppelin is now in the Cuers Aerodrome where it landed safely after a battle with high winds over France last Friday. The dirigible will be returned here Thursday or Friday, he said.

Communist Activities

BRONX Cooperative International Labor Defense. Carl Hacker, organization secretary of the I. L. D., will speak on the Southern textile strike at 2700 Bronx Park East today. Branch 5, Section 5. A lecture and discussion on the Trade Union Educational League will be held at the meeting today.

MANHATTAN Party Picnic. Keep June 23, the date of the Party picnic to Pleasant Bay Park, open.

Section 2 Daily Agents. "Daily" Agents will meet tomorrow, 8 p. m., at 101 W. 27th St. Disciplinary action will be taken against those absent. Unity Cooperative. A. Markoff, instructor of the Workers' School, will lecture on "Anarchism and Communism" at the Unity Cooperative, 1809 Seventh Ave., Sunday, 8:30 p. m.

Downtown Communist Youth League. A new executive will be elected at the meeting of the Downtown Unit I at 7:30 p. m. Friday, at new headquarters, 27 E. 4th St. An educational meeting will be held today at 8:30 p. m., at 131 W. 27th St. Donaldson, Section Director, Negro, will speak on the Negro Problem.

month's rent for him, with Ferrari's personal check. More dirt on the City Trust Bank collapse in which the fascist editor of "Il Progresso Italiano," former State Banking Superintendent, Frank H. Warder and the late Francis M. Ferrari, owner of the defunct bank and of the Lancia Motors, Inc., are implicated is expected in testimony from 75 witnesses who today face Moreland Commissioner Robert Moses in the state inquiry into the bank's affairs. The inquiry is expected to last two months with the usual vague results.

Warder, star witness in the case, under whose administration of the banking department widespread fraud on the part of his friend Ferrari was sanctioned, may yet dodge giving evidence at the hearing by signing a waiver of immunity. Sudden catastrophes may also save him as his wife's peculiar sudden death on the eve of his last scheduled appearance in the bankruptcy hearing of the Lancia Motors. Ferrari's brother will be another important witness who is expected to shed more light on the charges which implicate the former owner of the City Trust with the dope ring.

However, the inquiry will also take on a more general aspect of the investigation into the administration of the State Banking Department under Warder's supervision, tho' Warder himself is likely to be whitewashed. Threats against witnesses are said to be reasons for the guarding by state troopers of the office of Walter H. Pollack, chief counsel to Moses. The state troopers replaced police who were later withdrawn by Police Commissioner Whalen on the plea that they were "necessary for strike duty" in this case referring to police efforts to break the cafeteria strike.

There are continually developing bits of evidence to show that the City Trust Co. had some relations to the dope ring of the late Rothstein whose murderer Tammany Hall police commissioners seem peculiarly unwilling to actually pursue, and whose records were mysteriously spirited away while Tammany police were "investigating" his death.

Warder, the state banking commissioner whose official acts were so friendly to Ferrari, the now deceased president of the bank, is known to have been a close personal friend, also of Ferrari, and Ferrari at times went security for Warder's personal ventures. A series of business men were placed on the stand to show that Ferrari bought and gave to Warder a number of valuable gifts, including \$1,800 worth of rugs, and \$900 Louis XVI furniture, as well as guaranteeing Warder for his bond for the rental of No. 425 Riverside Drive, and paying the first

HIDE STADIUM'S RESPONSIBILITY

'Inquiry' Blames Crowd for Crime of Owners

Complete exoneration of the Yankee Stadium owners for the mad panic of Sunday in which two persons were killed and 63 injured, was made yesterday by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Stadium, Assistant District Attorney Foley of the Bronx and District Attorney John E. McGeehan, members of the committee which is "investigating" the causes of the accident. This despite the fact that victims of the accident declare the Stadium owners are directly responsible.

Leon Gessner, 11, 1121 West Farms Rd., Bronx, and Carl Phillips, 16, 19 La Salle St., two of those injured, are in a critical condition at Lincoln Hospital. While they lie at the point of death, the investigators, anxious to insure continued big "gates" for the Yankee Stadium owners, resort to vague "psychological" phrases to cover the negligence of the Stadium management which, rather than risk issuing rain checks to those who wanted to leave before the end of the fourth inning, locked the doors which caused the jam.

"It was purely the result of people reacting to a mob stimulus," McGeehan stated. Thus all the blame is put on the crowd which cannot, of course, be prosecuted. Blame Management. Yet at least two of the injured indict the management and its greed for dollars for the catastrophe. Louis Rosenberg, 250 E. Burnside Ave., Bronx, and George Salomonowitz, 220 Penn St., Brooklyn, both condemn the management for its criminal action in refusing to open the doors of the grounds and issue rain checks which would entitle free entrance at the next game.

The refusal of the Stadium special and city policemen to open gates on one side of the bleachers caused much of the damaging congestion, Arthur Joder, a dining car waiter points out. "The special policeman at the right hand gate wouldn't open it, and ordered the crowd to go back to the left hand entrance," Joder states. He said the crowd packing the small narrow entrance which led under the Stadium on the left hand entrance was therefore jammed in so tight that others pushing against it only added to the casualties.

Lack of facilities for caring for the injured added to the danger, doctors who were called to give first aid testify. "There was nothing to do with the injured but place them on the floor and hope for the arrival of ambulances," Dr. Edward S. Cowles stated. "There were no bandages, no stretchers, no blankets and no medicine. The dressing room was ransacked for supplies. We did not find enough to do any good with. Most of the physicians had to take their coats off and place them on the floor so that we could get the injured something to lie on. Due to the absence of such remedies as adrenalin, there was grave danger of a number of others dying. I think the management of the park should be blamed for their failure to be prepared for an accident."

Even in the panic the usual police methods of quelling "disturbances" prevailed. At one section of the stadium a policeman forced back the crowd with his drawn gun. The chorus of exonerations was swelled by Police Commissioner Whalen, who declared that "no blame was attached to the New York club." He also resorted to the "psychology" pleas behind which the "investigators" tried to hide the real cause of the disaster.

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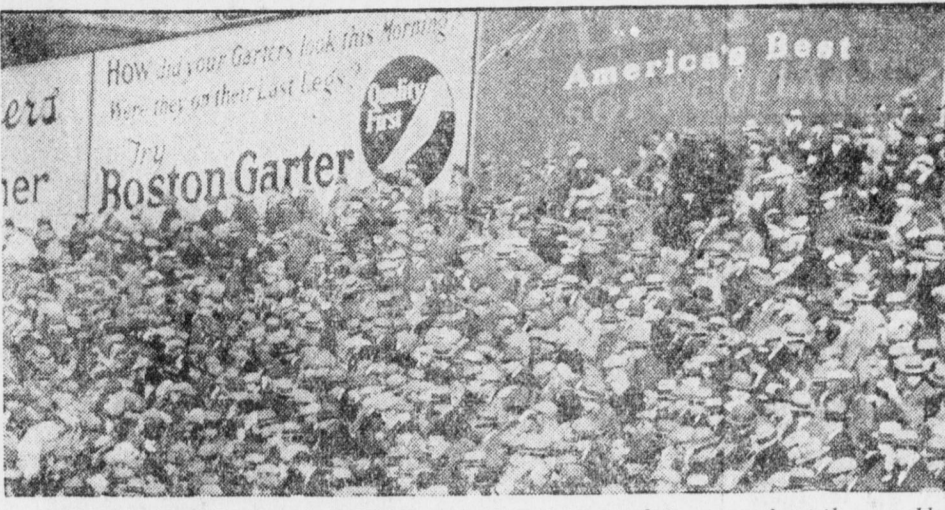
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Negro, White Workers Honor 'Toussaint' at Big Brooklyn Concert

Over 300 Negro and white workers attended the inter-racial dance and concert held by the Brownsville-Brooklyn branch of the American Negro Labor Congress in commemoration of Toussaint L'Ouverture at the Brownsville Workers Center, 154 Watkins St., Brooklyn, last Saturday. The celebration formed part of the activities of the "Negro Week" launched by the Communist Party.

Alexander spoke on Toussaint L'Ouverture as the Negro liberator of Haiti and on the meaning of the American Negro Labor Congress to the Negroes. He also pointed out the importance of the organ of the A.N.L.C., the Negro Champion, in the Negroes' struggle for emancipation and ended with an appeal for membership in the American Negro Labor Congress. About twenty Negroes joined the Brownsville-Brooklyn Branch of the A.N.L.C. and over forty gave their names and addresses and asked to be called to the next meeting.

Five hundred copies of the Negro Edition of the Daily Worker were distributed in the Negro sections of Brownsville and at the dance. Back copies of the Negro Champion were also given out at the dance, and fifty copies of the "Program of the American Negro Labor Congress" were sold.

In honor of Toussaint L'Ouverture, Th. Salnave of the Haitian Union Club recited a poem, "Toussaint L'Ouverture and His Days," and sang the peasant song, "Haiti Must Remain a Nation." James E. Phillips sang workers' songs. Henry C. Rosemond, president of the Brownsville-Brooklyn Branch of the American Negro Labor Congress, was chairman.

MACKAYE TO ACT AGAIN. SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 20.—Dorothy Mackaye, Hollywood movie and stage star, recently released from San Quentin Prison, will "start life anew" as leading lady in a stock company production, "The Dove," at the Plaza Theatre here next Monday. Miss Mackaye was released after serving several months of a sentence for withholding information in connection with the "bare fist" slaying of her husband, Ray Raymond.

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Workers' Caucers Club. The club meets today, at 8 p. m., at the Workers International Relief Office, Room 604, 1 Union Square, where arrangements for a city conference to be held soon will be taken up.

Scandinavian Workers' Club. An entertainment and dance will be given Saturday, May 25, at the Workers' Center, 26 Union Square. Music by the Yugoslavian Workers Tamburica Orchestra.

Scandinavian Workers' Club. A social will be given at Yasa Castle Hall, 149th St. and Walton Ave. A dance program will follow recitations and songs. Proceeds to the workers' weekly, "Ny Tid."

United Council of Working Women. Morris Taft will discuss the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union before Women's Council I, and Cloakmakers 2 at 143 E. 103rd St., at 8:30 p. m. today.

Engdahl at Scandinavian Workers' Club. J. Louis Engdahl, acting editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on "The Soviet Union in 1929" at the club entertainment at the Swedish American Hall, 267 Sixth Ave., corner Garfield Place, Brooklyn, 8 p. m. Thursday. Music by Spartacus Orchestra.

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SHOE BOSS CAVES IN TO STRIKERS

Independent Union Wins Lipp Co. Fight

(Continued from Page One) since the latter began its drive in this city. At the same time Biedenkapp announced that the members of the organization have just decided to tax themselves 25 cents each for strike relief.

Eight Shops Still Out. Eight shops, involving 700 workers, still remain on the strike list and here picketing continues vigorously each day. These include the Bender, Griffin-White, Morgan-Grossman, Wolfert, Grantell, Morris Lapidus, Stemmer and the Spencer, formerly the Realeart. The latter resorted to bankruptcy, then changed its name and moved its plant in an effort to defeat the efforts of the union to organize the shop, but, apparently, to no avail. At the same time the firm failed in its attempt to bind its workers with yellow-dog contracts, accompanied by the demand that they post a bond of \$100 each that they will not strike.

Back Phila. Strike. Of the struck shops, the workers in at least one walked out after refusing to operate on scab work in Philadelphia, where several hundred workers went on strike following the dismissal of six workers for ceasing work on May Day.

The Shoe Workers Industrial Union, which is closely associated with the Independent Shoe Workers Union of New York, is leading the strike in Philadelphia.

TRAIN DERAILED. UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 20.—Passengers on a Pennsylvania Railroad train enroute to Pittsburgh were shaken up today when the engine was derailed by a two-ton boulder which had fallen across the track from a mountainside at Dunbar, near here. The engine struck the boulder as it rounded a curve. Engineer W. J. Lynch applied his brakes. The 50 passengers were taken to Pittsburgh on another train.

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Greetings to the All-Union Soviet Congress.

Complete unity of the workers and peasants of the many races and nationalities living peacefully over the far-flung territories of the Union of Soviet Republics. This is an outstanding characteristic of the All-Union Soviet Congress that assembled yesterday in Moscow, reflecting the situation over the entire Soviet Union.

This unity is the nightmare of world imperialism. It is an inspiration to the toiling masses oppressed under capitalist rule.

The slightest disagreement as to policy within the Soviet Union has been joyously hailed by the capitalist world as a sign of disintegration. For this purpose differences of opinion manifesting themselves have been exaggerated to grotesque proportions.

The smallest difficulty has been enlarged to assume the dimensions of unsurpassable obstacles in the path of Soviet progress. But to the great horror of the world's capitalist oppressors the Soviet advance goes steadily and resistlessly forward.

Thus the full weight of the discussions in the present All-Union Congress will be brought to bear on the question of the five years' industrial plan and the program for the socialization of agriculture. The building of a socialist economy as the basis of the Communist social order is the mighty task that goes forward to realization over the great sections of the two continents of Europe and Asia, where the Hammer and Sickle is the emblem of triumphant Soviet Power.

There is no dispute as to policy. This has been ironed out during a long period of intense discussion that has drawn in wide masses of the workers and peasantry. These have endorsed the policies approved in the recent conference of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, putting the emphasis on the development of heavy industry, calling for a rapid tempo of industrialization, endorsing the growing movement for the creation of Soviet farms and collective farming. The reports and discussions at the All-Union Congress will be rather a review of experiences and achievements in already putting these policies into effect.

Workers from shop, mill, mine, railroad and factory will discuss industrialization on the basis of the immediate problems presented. Peasants off the land will take up the questions facing agriculture. Worker and peasant will jointly take up their problems.

How different from the American congress, now in special session, where corporation lawyers, professional politicians, prostitute editors and other loyal lackeys of great greed unite to defeat every aspiration of the broad masses, where farm relief and tariff legislation are taken up, discussed, and laws enacted completely in the interests of the dominant finance capital.

The All-Union Congress now sitting in Moscow is just as completely for labor as the Dollar Congress sitting at Washington is for the exploiters of labor. There is not a single capitalist in the Soviet Congress at Moscow. There is not a single worker or farmer in the capitalist congress at Washington. This is the big fact that raises bluntly the question of the difference between the social orders now facing each other in the world as irreconcilable foes.

Thus while the All-Union Congress meets to discuss the problems of peaceful Socialist construction, after nearly twice years of Soviet Power, there is ever present the threat of an imperialist attack—the war danger. The All-Union Congress will hear reports of the cynical rejection by the armament-racing imperialist powers of the Soviet peace proposals offered by Litvinoff at Geneva; of the maneuvers as between the great capitalist nations in the war debt negotiations at Paris under the direction of J. Pierpont Morgan, Wall Street's financial overlord; of the imperialist aggressions in China, India, Afghanistan, Nicaragua and elsewhere.

The holding of the All-Union Congress in Moscow, therefore, raises sharper than ever before the American masses the question of the recognition and defense of the Union of Soviet Republics. An increasing struggle for complete recognition and the opening of unimpeded trade relations, development in every respect of its power to defend the Soviet Union, is the meeting that American revolutionary labor sends to the All-Union Soviet Congress meeting in Moscow, the fore-runner of the World Soviet Congress that is to be.

At least six new members joined the Communist Party as a result of the police raid Saturday. Two of these were Negro workers, the other four white. They were proposed for membership in the 51st Street Police Court, where the workers of both races discovered an identity of interest they had never realized before. This same realization, with the development of the class struggle, will bring workers, Negro and white, under the banner of the Communist Party until it becomes the mass Party of the American working class. The appeal to "Join the Communist Party!" is finding an increasing response among the toiling many.

The Gastonia, North Carolina, textile strikers have built and opened new headquarters for their union and relief offices. This is living testimony to the calibre of their fighting qualities. The Ku Klux Klan petty bourgeois business hoodlums who attacked and destroyed the original headquarters will think twice before repeating this brand of warfare against the organized workers. The courage of the Gastonia strikers is an example and inspiration to the whole American working class.

The success of the Metropolitan Area Trade Union Conference held in New York City is another indication of the growing ferment among the working masses that is the basis in the present period of the organization of the unorganized and the building of a militant center of revolutionary trade unionism.

GLORYING IN "HIS DAY"



By Fred Ellis

CEMENT

By FEODOR GLADKOV

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Gleb Chumalov, Red Army Commander and Communist, returns to his home town to find the great cement works in ruins and a great re-constructive task awaiting the workers. He finds that his wife, Dasha, is so active a Communist and has changed her outlook to so great an extent that she no longer has time for the "home life." Gleb sets about getting things going. He reports to the Party Committee and declares that he will get the wood from over the hills before winter sets in. The factory committee and the Party nucleus have many tasks facing them, some of which are discussed at the meeting in the "Komintern Club."

THE women were fidgety, fingering their ragged clothes, smiling broadly and chattering like sparrows. As their guide and leader, somewhat apart from them but fully in view, was Dasha. Her red headscarf burned like a calm flame. Now and again she would come nearer the women and they would cluster together, whispering and giggling.

They were all waiting for Likhava to come in with his report on the struggle against disorganization and the full crisis. The door opened and Savchuk entered, tattered and barefoot, with bloodshot eyes. Enormous, his muscles heavy with useless strength, he sat down heavily on the floor near to the door, his back against the wall, sticking out his bony knees covered with bruises and scabs. A turgid anguish burned in his vanquished eyes.

Dasha threw open the heavy windows. "What people they are, in this group! All the work is done in a cloud of smoke! Smoking is work for idle brains!"

SHE had scarcely opened the windows when a volume of noise poured in, making the room resound. On the first floor balcony the trumpets blared and the drums thundered deafeningly.

Along roads and footpaths, on hills and steppes they journeyed to villages and to Cossack hamlets as in the days of primitive barter, driven by hunger and blind greed. These toilers of the factory, who once had awakened not at the crowing of the cock but at the metallic screech of the whistle, had learned during the past years the charm of pigsties and goat pens, the acrid savour of manure and the warmth of henhouses. And these men who once worked amidst the din of machines now gave ear to the cackling of the farm-yard and concerned themselves with pigs, hens, goats—and about the little neglected pig which had devoured somebody's food ration.

The electricity supply to the works and the workers' dwellings had ceased; the whistle was choked with dust; silence and stagnation reigned amidst this pastoral idyll, except for cluckings and gruntings.

But here in the "Komintern" Club, at the factory group meeting, the Communists were rubbing their eyes; and their soiled hands and clothes smelt of the excrement of fowls and beasts. They were sitting crowded together and the blare of the trumpets and the unaccustomed words recalled from the past a forgotten life. Gleb also belonged to the past as though he had come but yesterday, smelling of oil and molten iron and the sulphurous vapors of cooling slag. And so once more: the factory . . . production . . . the ropeways . . . the workshops!

HARDLY had Dasha left the window when Serge entered with his shy glance, bald patch and locks falling to his shoulders. He went up to Gleb, bent over him and whispered importantly to him.

Gleb stood up and skillfully flung his cap on to the window-sill. "Comrades, Comrade Ivagin is here instead of Likhava. Comrade Likhava is down among the stevedores; they're raising a hell of a riot about their rations. We'll open the meeting now—but keep quiet, damn you! Now I'm going to tell you something; I had heard a rumor of it and now the radio announces it. Foreign countries, the Entente, are going to trade with us and are sending ships. I don't think we'll feel offended at that! Certainly not! We shall be very glad! We can do our bit too."

And he laughed at his own joke. Gromada began to gesticulate and his eyes glittered with joy. "Comrades, as we are workmen of a magnificent factory, but have encumbered ourselves with pigs and goats, and so on . . . yes, . . . Come out of your lairs, Comrades. I propose that we liquidate all surpluses in favor of our Children's Home. And as we are the working class—"

Dub-a-dub of the drums! A buzzing tumult of voices amidst smoke and dust.

"The pigs . . . there's always plenty of people out for someone else's property! Whose been dragging stuff from the villages and farms? He thinks a lot of himself. . . . Not enough to go round. . . . Gromada's wife wore out her clothes going round the villages. . . . Liquidate? . . . To hell with it! Decide, Chumalov— Let the Group decide!"

"Ah, Brothers! . . . There's nothing to eat, you know! What! A devil of a fight, eh? . . . Now, Brothers. . . ."

Gleb struck the bell and called the meeting to order. "Silence, Comrades! So far there are no restrictions about pigs and goats, if you want to fool around with them you may. When the time comes we'll deal with them in a real proletarian way like we did with the bourgeoisie."

AND thus with a joke and a laugh he induced order and calm.

"Comrades, I propose we elect a Chairman." Hardly had he uttered these words than the women in their part of the hall, with Domasha and Lisaveta at the head, jumped up and down, shot up their hands, shrieking out one name, but each vying with the other as to who could call loudest.

"Dasha! Dasha Chumalova! Dasha!" The men were also shouting, but without at first being able to yell down the voices of the women.

"Gromada! Chumalov! Savchuk!" The name of Savchuk was drowned in a roar of laughter. Gromada jumped up by the table, wildly waving his arms at the women and screaming to the men: "Comrades! I don't mind about the women—they have equal rights, the creatures. . . . Ah, yes. And the young ones, they must be the leaders, of course. But let them wait a little longer. We need a beard on the Chairman."

"And where's Chumalov's beard? And what about your whiskers, has the cat licked it off?" The women were bawling at the top of their voices.

"Dasha Chumalova! Dasha! Gromada's not even capable of passing her a glass of water! Savchuk's beard is just good enough for a hearth brush, and Motia knows his fists well enough!"

"Savchuk! Chumalov! Loshak!" Gleb banged the bell repeatedly. "We'll have a vote on it, Comrades. Dasha Chumalova is first on the list. Although she's my wife, I have no objection to a woman taking the chair: Who is for—"

But before he could call out Dasha's name the women again began to scream.

"Dasha! Why don't you give way to the women, you good-for-nothings?" Gleb was the first to raise his hand, and with him the women and Serge. The other workers raised their hands one after the other as though unwillingly, coughing and sniffing:

SAVCHUK, without raising his hand, roared from out of his corner: "Drive 'em out, these women! Send them all home! Phew, I can't bear them!"

Again Gleb rang loudly to still the clamoring. "Now we'll vote for Gromada. . . . Very few. Now vote for Loshak. . . . Only a few. Take your place, Comrade Chumalova." The women began to applaud like a lot of hens flapping their wings.

"Bravo, Women! We've won! Show these bearded and shaven goats what you can do, Dasha!" Dasha stepped with firm tread to the table and stood beside Gleb. "Comrades, I ask for silence and a real proletarian spirit. Give me the agenda, Comrade Chumalov. Comrade Ivagin has the floor for his report. You have fifteen minutes to speak, Comrade."

Serge, astonished, could only laugh with a gesture of dismay. "This is too strict a ruling, Comrade Chumalova."

"Don't pad it out, Comrade Ivagin. If you're going to talk, go to it or we shall go on with our business!" "She thinks enough of herself! I told you so. We didn't want a woman. . . ."

Kick them out! Let them all go home, the noisy hens! I'd pick 'em up by their petticoats and sling them out of the window!" "Silence, Comrade Savchuk. I'll have you put out for this anarchy. Remember you're Communists, Comrades!"

Dasha is right. A little time is enough; what can be said in a report to workmen? Serge has too many words in his head. She knows best what he wants at the present time. Cold text-books are strange and unintelligible, abstract and remote as Serge himself, in his words and in his nature.

(To Be Continued)

Why Food Workers Need New Union Center

Rare and far-between are the strikes, conducted by the American Federation of Labor, yet there was one in the restaurant industry of New York during the past year. It was started by the right wing leadership of Local No. 1, Waiters and Waitresses of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, whose officials are more famous for strikebreaking than for strike-making.

How did such a strange animal as a picket-line get into this happy family? It was like this: At one of the union meetings of Local 1, where less than fifty out of a membership of 2500 attend, a business agent reports that a new restaurant is to be opened in a certain neighborhood by a member of the bosses' association who has an agreement with the union. His agreement is one of the usual craft contracts which provides only for unionizing waiters, not for cooks, counter-men or miscellaneous help. In the same block where the new place is to open, is a restaurant where the waiters have no agreement. According to the business agent, the association boss wants a strike called on this latter place (!) Let it be added that most of the strikes called by this union result in the boss closing down, and the reason is apparent.

Always willing to oblige the bosses, a strike is accordingly created at the restaurant offensive to the bosses, one of thousands of unorganized places, which happens to be the Trufood on 7th Ave, near 39th St. None of the workers inside were informed as to what was happening and a "professional" picket line was put up, being kept in front of the place, off and on, for a period of months, while the workers inside were undisturbed even by their conscience.

The Trufood boss managed to keep going in spite of the picket-line. Meantime, the left wing in the union had succeeded in getting the membership interested, and forced the officials to extend the strike to all the Trufood houses in an effort to bring the bosses to terms on the question of union conditions.

Through the agitation of the left wing, all the waiters and waitresses at the two other places, one on 40th and one on 44th St., near Broadway, came out, as well as a Chinese cook and two bus-boys. At the same time, the right wing leadership in the union was defeated and a so-called "progressive" group elected. It was up to the "progressives" to show what they could do as strike leaders.

The Negro Workers and the Cleveland Unity Convention

By HENRY C. ROSEMOND (Vice-President of Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union)

I have found it necessary as a trade unionist and a militant worker to face many instances of the ruthless capitalist system in the trade at which I have been working for many years, as well as in taking part in the strikes in which our aims were the better living conditions for our fellow-workers. I wish to urge all Negroes of my trade, as well as all Negroes in other trades, to support the coming Trade Union Unity Convention being held in Cleveland. This convention will embrace many angles of the Negro problem here in the United States which the A. F. of L. has never touched, since it is a part of the terrific and miserable conditions and oppressions that the Negroes are suffering.

A. F. of L. Treachery.

It has been proven more than once that the A. F. of L. was not in favor of organization of Negro workers and in the places where Negroes are a factor in different industries, they establish Jim-Crow locals, dealing always with the idea of white "superiority." I have also noticed that the few Negroes in these various unions under the leadership of the A. F. of L. who managed to have a voice are still compelled to remain in the far back-ground and expose an inferiority complex in order to remain in these circles. The Needle Trades Industrial Union, of which I am today an executive member, has more than once shown, not only in the acceptance of Negroes into the union and into its leadership that it was one of the most progressive in the United States, but also shown an interest on the side of the Negroes in fighting openly the discrimination of the old leadership of years ago under the direct control of the A. F. of L.

Trade Union Unity.

The Cleveland convention will be the first step toward the establishment of a real trade union unity in the United States, securing complete racial, social and economic equality, controlled by workers for the benefit of the workers, and will always fight militantly and break down the barriers of the capitalists, for the betterment of the working class.

Therefore, the Negro workers, being the most exploited workers here in the United States, exploited as Negroes and as workers, we must once for all realize the need of a full and complete collaboration with our brother white workers in embracing the struggle against the ruling class for the extermination of capitalist oppression, which can be overturned only by the complete unity of the workers of all trades, races and creeds.

More Letters from Food Strikers Now in Prison

The following letters from food strikers now being held in the city prisons for their militancy in the big cafeteria strike continue the series that the Daily Worker began last week.

No. 97645, Cell 609
Fellow Comrades of the Cafeteria Union:

I am now starting on my 7th day of a 10-day sentence which began on April 27th, 10:30 a. m. I was framed by the Savoy Cafeteria boss who with the help of the police and the courts sent me to jail on a trumped up charge of wrecking his shop.

Dear Comrades, you and all of us know that no such a thing happened in that place, but I don't mind staying here as I know that all workers who fight for better conditions have no easy time of it.

Fellow Workers, I have done as much as I could and as soon as I am freed, if the strike is not over by then, I will be back on the picket line. In the meantime keep up the fine work you have been doing so that we can win the strike in a short time.

Kindly print this letter in the Daily Worker as I know all our fellow workers read this "our" paper, and I want to send them direct regards from me.

I wish the union all the success in the world.

—FRED FUREK, Correction Welfare Island, N. Y.

P. S.—Greetings from three comrades that are in jail with me.

Long live the Union!

WILLIAM NINOS.

P. S.—The first thing I buy when I get out of jail is the Daily Worker.—W. N.

Fellow Worker in Jail,
Welfare Island, N. Y.
Fellow Workers:

Just a few lines to let you know how glad I was to receive a letter saying that 27 places are signed up. Now, fellow-workers and comrades, keep it up and it's a sure victory for us. As soon as I get out of jail I'll be back on the picket line fighting side by side with you.

Fellow-workers, do not get frightened about going to jail, because it don't mean anything. As for my part, when I get out, they can put me back into jail, since I am fighting for my rights and no one is going to stop me from picketing. If anyone thinks that these are lies I will show them how much of a lie it is, for every word that I say comes straight from my heart.

It is about time that we, the workers, have something to say about our conditions.

Hoping that the next meeting you have will bring you greater results, yours for the eight-hour day.

A STRIKER IN JAIL.

P. S.—I wish I had the "Daily Worker" in this dump.