

## JAIL NATIONAL TEXTILE ORGANIZERS IN TENNESSEE

### SIGN NEW DAWES EXTORTION PACT TOMORROW NOON

Young, Morgan, Get  
Bulk of Reparations  
for U. S. Creditors

### May Never Be Ratified

Reich Demands Sarre  
Valley and Rhine

PARIS, June 5.—Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Co., and "unofficial" representative of the U. S. government yesterday gleefully announced that all the governments involved would sign the reparations report of the Dawes Plan board of experts Friday.

Young gave obvious evidence of his belief that he and Morgan, the other unofficial expert, had done a good stroke of business.

About 23 Billion Dollars.

It is generally agreed that there will be some time later this year another conference of experts in London, probably, to work out the detailed application of the extortion scheme. It is taken for granted that all the governments will sign, though this is not certain by any means.

Under terms of the plan, Germany will make annual reparations payments to the allied nations for a period of slightly more than 68 years. The total sum to be paid over that period is 36,996,000,000 gold marks (approximately \$8,812,447,200) when figured in its present cash value. The actual sum which Germany is scheduled to pay in yearly installments and interest is approximately 97,000,000,000 gold marks (about \$23,105,500,000).

France will get more than half of the total amount paid—about 19,367,000,000 marks in present cash value. Most of this sum will go for payments on war debts to the United States and Great Britain. The other countries—Belgium, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and the United States—will receive fixed annual incomes, sufficient to cover all war debt payments.

Opposition Grows.

The German delegate, Schacht, stated in an interview that he did not like the plan.

Opposition is growing among the victims of the scheme jammed through by American finance capital, and there are several points on which the whole decision can be wrecked, if circumstances in the near future make it seem advisable to them.

The German marks question is left to direct negotiations between Germany and Belgium.

Expect Sarre.

The German government expects immediate evacuation of the Rhineland by foreign troops and swift settlement of the Sarre district issue as a result of the reparations agreement at Paris, the foreign office in Berlin made known today. The Sarre Basin is now under League of Nations mandate.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister, speaking at a meeting of the foreign relations committee, said the government would counter-sign the reparations pact only if the allies were agreeable to fast action on these issues. A conference of the European governments involved probably will be held in London in July or August.

Communist members of the committee attacked the actions of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate to the experts conference.

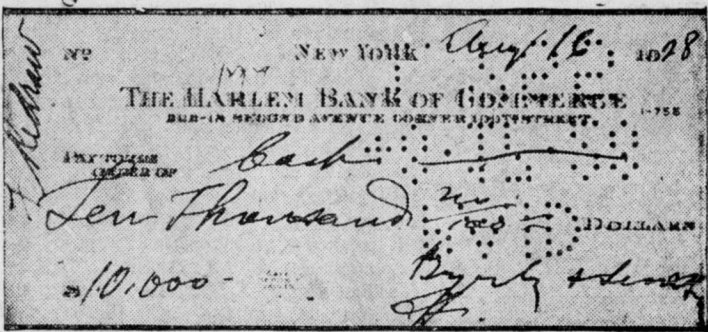
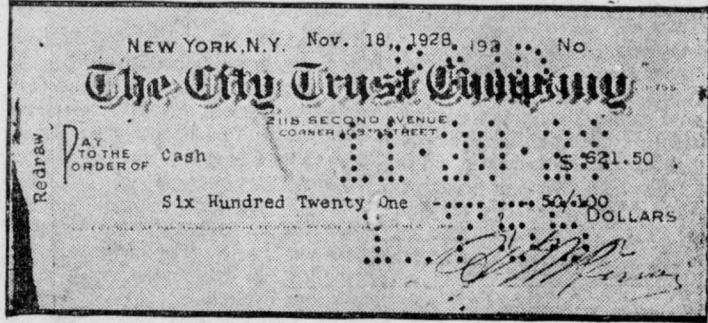
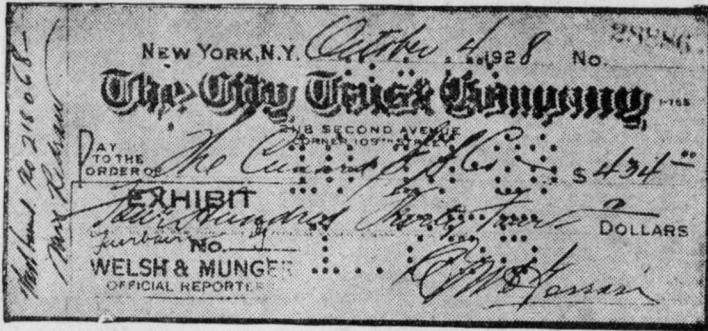
### New Haven Workers Invade City Council; Charge Murder

### Call Winchester Arms Co. to Account for Series of Deadly Explosions in Plant

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 5.—"You are responsible for the murder of hundreds of New Haven workers," charged Peter Chaunt, district organizer of the Communist Party, while being dragged out and arrested by the city sheriff after a riotous meeting of the board of aldermen last night at which the workers commanded the situation at length and demanded immediate government action against the recurrence of explosions at the Winchester Ammunition plant of this city.

Demands for government regulations of the plant providing 40-hour week, wage increase, abolition of

### Forged Checks of City Trust Swindlers



What are formal State Banking "laws" between organized Tammany grafters? The three checks shown here, introduced at the Moreland probe on the defunct City Trust Bank, represent a casual \$11,055.50 and bear the cryptic notation "redraw"—Wardner's name spelled backwards. Wardner's connection with the swindle was indicated with his hurried resignation as head of the State Banking Department directly after the bank crashed following president Ferreri's death. Part of the graft reaped by prominent Tammany leaders was used to subsidize New York fascist organizations.

### BANK SWINDLER SLIPPED WARDER \$5,000 IN CASH

More Ferreri Graft Is  
Revealed at Probe

Ex-State Banking Superintendent Frank H. Warder, with his pockets already swelled with his end of the enormous graft he reaped through his corrupt administration of the State Banking Department, received a sum estimated at between \$5,000 and \$10,000 from the late Francesco M. Ferreri, president of the defunct bank and supporter of New York fascist organizations, on a Lexington Ave. street corner.

The story was told yesterday at the Moreland probe by Count Arturo Magnoni, friend of the late grand-scale swindler.

Additional evidence indicated that the Tammany-fascist alliance had no qualms about using gunmen rather than risk more incriminating evidence on the corrupt relationship from leaking out. Anthony Di Paola, Ferreri aide, had established headquarters at the Banking Department offices at 51 Chambers St. rather than show up for duty at the Harlem branch of the defunct bank.

"I must give money to that man," Ferreri had told Magnoni as the two drove along Lexington Ave., en route to the pier, where Magnoni planned to take ship for Italy. Warder, Magnoni said, put a paper before his face until Ferreri had stepped from the car, and told Magnoni to drive on alone to the pier. That was the last Magnoni saw of Ferreri before his startlingly sudden death.

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### LEATHER UNION TO MEET TODAY

Workers to Press for  
General Strike

A mass meeting of all Fancy Leather Goods workers will be held today at three o'clock at Webster Manor, 11th St. and Third Ave., where rank and file workers will demand a fighting stand on the bosses' lockout, which has resulted in more than 2,000 workers being thrown from the shops. The bosses

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### FIGHT URGED ON DAIRY INJUNCTION

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (By Mail).—A call for mass picketing in the dairy strike here in answer to police terror which resulted in the murder of one picket last week and the issuing of an injunction with which the Liberty Dairy Company is seeking to force the strikers back to long hours and low wages, was urged by strike representatives at a packed meeting at the Labor Lyceum, Miller St., here. Speakers included A. Jakira, district organizer

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speed-up, absolute safety, guaranty of the right to organize and full compensation for dependents of the victims of the plant, were presented to the city government.

The vehement protest of the workers who attended the board meeting compelled the bosses' political friends at least to listen to the demands. Further storm followed when the aldermen, seeing their first defeat, hurriedly railroaded the action by filing the communication, to be printed in the Aldermanic Journal.

Workers Demand Parliamentary Rule. The peaceful after-supper digests (Continued on Page Three)

### MacDONALD NOW PRIME MINISTER; KNEELS TO KING

Accepts Office During  
Martial Display and  
Noble Flunkies

George Knows Cabinet  
But Names Concealed  
from the Workers

LONDON, June 5.—Ramsay MacDonald, as head of the labor party membership in the house of commons, called on King George today, and "accepted the king's invitation to form a cabinet."

MacDonald took care to arrive just when the guard was being changed, and there was a good deal of martial music and clanging weapons to initiate his regime. The sentries saluted him by presenting arms as he came out from the king's presence. He hobnobbed for a while with two royal flunkies, the "king's equeirries," both noblemen, and rode away with the king's private physician, Dawson of Penn.

Tells King, Not Workers.

MacDonald told the king, in a fifteen-minute interview, who he intended to appoint to the cabinet, but he concealed the names from the workers who elected him. The full list will not be announced until next week.

MacDonald began the day by walking with the favorite dog of his pack in the aristocratic surroundings of his home at Hampstead Heath.

800 Already Out in  
New Brunswick

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 5.—The strike of the workers of the General Cigar Company here is gathering momentum. With 800 already on strike, efforts are being concentrated on pulling out the few that have remained at work and it is expected that these will shortly join the ranks of the strikers.

The police, who they have refrained thus far from any active terror against the strikers, are parading around the factory trying to intimidate the strikers. Today a stone-throwing scuffle took place between a group of bosses and strikers' children who were aided by some of the strikers. The police immediately rushed on the scene and pushed an innocent bystander. About 500 strikers were present at the time and they joined in vociferous boosing of the police.

The workers are fighting against the slave conditions at the General Cigar Company factory. Efforts to lengthen their hours from the present schedule of 7:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. to from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. was the spark that set fire to the revolt. They are also demanding wage increases of from 75 cents per thousand for machine workers to 75 cents, and from 66-1-2 cents per hundred for hand workers to 70 cents. The strikers are being aided by the Trade Union Educational League.

Hoover Committee to  
Teach the Goose Step

WASHINGTON, June 5.—As part of Hoover's centralization of power program, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur today appointed 50 college professors as a committee to survey education in the United States, and advise on laws to make colleges having government subsidies more uniform.

Build Up the United Front of  
the Working Class From the Bottom  
Up—at the Enterprises!

Wireless Inperror Dispatches.

BERLIN, June 5.—The central committee of the German Communist Party has decided to hold the national congress of their Party in Berlin from June 9 to June 14 inclusive.

PARIS, June 5.—The protest strike of Paris postmen organized in the revolutionary union was carried out successfully. In most districts the postmen came out solidly. There was a general participation of 80 per cent of the postmen. The civil guards occupied the post offices while the administration, with the help of the reformist union and the police, tried to organize scabbing.

Ten thousand workers in the Peugeot Automobile Factory struck today for wage increases.

### Unemployment Facing Hatters; Bosses Plan Anti-Union Offensive

The threat of increasing unemployment is now beginning to face the hatters of Finishers Local 8 and Trimmers Local 7, United Hatters of America, as the bosses announce a campaign which will lead to the displacement of large numbers of workers.

Following the expiration of the agreement on June 1, the bosses are making numerous maneuvers, including a wage-cutting campaign, speed-up and the introduction of machinery to simplify production.

Some of the manufacturers have presented to the workers in their shops a "bill of prices" containing

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### 5,800 STRIKE IN CAROLINA; UTW TRIES TO BETRAY

A. F. L. Officials Busy  
Ordering Men Back  
to Their Slavery

Wound Loray Striker  
Gastonia Stands Firm  
with N.T.W. Leading

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 5.—Five thousand, eight hundred textile workers, in four mills, are still on strike in this state, spontaneously following the example of the Gastonia strikers who fight under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union. So far the strikers here are resisting the efforts of the state government and the United Textile Workers company union to sell them back to the speed-up slavery.

H. E. Thompson, secretary of the South Carolina state board of "conciliation," left Greenville yesterday. He had come in to assist George L. Cooge, of the American Federation of Labor, to force the 550 Mills mill strikers here back to work on exactly the same terms as those outlined by the U. T. W. and the federal government at Elizabethton, Tenn., a complete sellout of the strike, no demands granted, but a promise of the employers that there would be no discrimination against members of the U. T. W. as such.

Neither the Mills mill nor in the Bemberg-Glanzstoff mills at Elizabethton does the U. T. W. object to blacklisting of a considerable number of active strikers.

Thousands Strike.

Two thousand workers are striking at Ware Shoals, the strike being precipitated over the discharge of two workers.

Cooge is busy trying to betray this strike, but so far has not succeeded. The other mills on strike (Continued on Page Two)

### LONG TERMS FOR MORE CAFETERIA STRIKE PICKETS

Furriers Mass Meeting  
Greets Fighters

According to the counsel for the union, Jacques Buitenkant, this is one of the most obvious and flagrant frame-ups that has occurred since the strike began. He stated that Sklarin received his wound accidentally from his own hired gangster who was beating Stevenson with the help of Sklarin. Stevenson sustained a fractured jaw.

At a mass picketing demonstration at the Sparkling Cafeteria, 18th St. and 6th Ave., during the noon hour yesterday, eight more strikers were arrested. Anthony Miller was held on a charge that he threw a brick thru the window of the cafeteria, and the others were held on a charge of disorderly conduct. The magistrate before whom they will be arraigned is Hyman Bushel. This judge has been retained for the past several weeks by the United Restaurant Owners' Association to prosecute the strikers, and now he will pass sentence upon them.

One More Down.

The Traymore Cafeteria on West 25th St. was called out on strike yesterday at noon, and nearly every worker as well as the customers in the place walked out.

One of the strikers, Harry Dilleas, who was arrested today in the demonstration, was knocked unconscious by police officer Number 12527. Several of the others were also slugged.

Picket Lehman's Joint.

Another spontaneous demonstration was held in front of Stark's Dairy Restaurant at 218 W. 37th St. when the strikers discovered William Lehman, vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance of the A. F. of L. holding a conference with the owner in this place.

This restaurant has been closed since the first week of the strike, and has just reopened under a new name but with the same management. It was formerly called the Rosemond and the workers came out the first day of the strike, April 4.

A. F. of L. Scabbing.

There are two waitresses who belong to the A. F. of L. union working there now and so Lehman has given the boss a "union" card which hangs in the window. The other 20 workers are unorganized and all suffer the same intolerable exploitation (Continued on Page Two)

### SEIZE 5,000 LEAFLETS CALLING MASS MEETING TO REPUDIATE SELLOUT

United Textile Union Vice President Leads U.S.  
Deputy Marshals to Arrest Militant Workers

Bill Dunne, Harvey, Martin, Beal and Trumbull  
of Labor Defense Threatened for 4 Hours

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., June 5.—William Kelley, vice-president of the United Textile Workers' Union, today led a squad of United States deputy marshals to the boarding house of the National Textile Workers' Union organizers in this textile strike field, and had them arrested and all literature seized.

The deputies grabbed 5,000 leaflets, issued by a local strike committee and the National Textile Workers' Union organizer here, William F. Dunne. The leaflets called on the 5,500 rayon workers to repudiate the sell-out agreement made for them by the U. T. W., the federal department of labor spies, and the employers at the Bemberg and Glanzstoff mills.

Most of those arrested would have been speakers at the meeting. Among them are: Bill Dunne, N. T. W. U. organizer in Elizabethton; John Harvey, Fred Beal, N. T. W. U. organizer in Gastonia; the Gastonia strikers: Dewey Martin, Wright, Byrn, and Falloes, along with Walter Trumbull, representative of the International Labor Defense.

The leaflet seized by the government and the U. T. W., exposes in the sharpest fashion the betrayal of the rayon workers by Kelley and the A.F.L. representative, Mc Grady, tells how the strike was sold out and how little the strikers got from it, also how much the U. T. W. officials got in this treachery and in others they have figured in.

Adding to Blacklist.

While the National Textile Workers' Union organizers were held under arrest, for four hours the federal officers and Kelley searched their rooms for names and addresses of Elizabethton workers, evidently seeking for additions to the already extensive mill company and United Textile Worker blacklist. They found no names.

The deputies tried to "pass Kelley off as a government man," but he was immediately recognized by Dewey Martin, a Gastonia striker, and by Dunne and Fred Beal.

U. T. W. Started Raid.

"Kelley's presence proves conclusively," said Dunne, tonight, that the raid was instigated by him and other U. T. W. officials.

"The purpose of the raid was clearly to prevent the distribution of the leaflet exposing the sell-out by the U. T. W. officials and calling upon the workers to renew the struggle against the blacklist and starvation wages.

"Preparations are being made to reprint the leaflet with up-to-date additions and distribute it. More workers are being blacklisted and denied work every day. Disgust with the United Textile Workers is increasing daily, as the workers see more clearly the trap they have been led into."

Take W.I.R. Leaflets.

The city and county forces have been mobilized to prevent the National Textile Workers' Union literature from reaching the workers. All highways leading into the mill districts are patrolled.

Yesterday morning John Harvey was stopped, searched and 500 (Continued on Page Five)

### HOUSE SUSPENDS OVER VOTE NOT TO COUNT NEGRO

Disorder Over Move to  
Cut Representation

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### IRON STRIKERS SLUGGED, JAILED

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Growing

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At the North American Iron Works, 57th St. Brooklyn, a great picket demonstration was staged by the strikers. It was at this shop that two pickets were arrested. The weak case against them forced the court to release the strikers.

Police attacked pickets at the Dryer Iron Works on Twelfth St., injuring them badly.

A mass meeting of the strikers will be held today at 6:30 p. m. at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St.

### Rodosto, Turkish City of 123,000 Is Burning

LONDON, June 5.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Constantinople reported tonight that the Turkish town of Rodosto, on the European shore of the sea of Marmora, was afire. Assistance has been rushed to the burning town from many miles around, the dispatch said. The town has a population of 123,000.

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Reply to "Joint Council" Lies; Mobilization Goes  
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### USSR OFFICIALS JAILED IN CHINA

Try to Frame Consuls  
in Manchuria Cities

HARBIN, Manchuria, June 5.—The Chang Hsueh-liang government of Manchuria, acting in concert with the bloody Nanking regime, continues its provocative acts against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The U.S.S.R. consul general at Mukden, the vice-consul here, and the Soviet Union director of the Chinese Eastern Railway have been arrested and are held in close imprisonment by the police of the imper-

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### CAPPELLINI ON UMWA BALLOT

Court Judges Between  
Two Corrupt Gangs

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 5.—The court battle between the two groups of misleaders in the United Mine Workers Union, District 1 (the anthracite), has resulted in a victory for the ex-president, Cappellini, over the incumbent, John J. Boylan.

Judge W. S. McLean issued a 13-page opinion, which states that the decision of the local unions to nominate a man for the presidency is the essential thing, and that if the administration of the local then, deliberately or otherwise, commits some breach of the complicated red

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### POPE-PINCARE-BRIAND UNION

WASHINGTON, June 5.—As part of its consistent campaign of reaction, the French government let it be known today that it enjoys very friendly relations with the Vatican, almost a concordat. Lately there has been complete co-operation in patriotic ceremonies such as the funeral of Foch and the festival of Joan of Arc.

In return for the pope's objection to the autonomist movement in Alsace-Lorraine, the government gives back the monasteries to the church. The priests then tell the workers to avoid Communism.

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inch of space in the hall, so intense is the determination of the fur workers to join in the general strike, and thus put an end to the two and half years of slavery for which the scab union is responsible.

Militant workers, conspicuous in every struggle in the needle trades, yesterday declared that the Joint Council threat that the A. F. of L. would again be on hand to help break the strike is no surprise to them. "We are well acquainted with the strikebreaking activities of Woll, McGrady and the rest of the crew. But let them understand that we are well prepared for them!"

Prepared for Them All.

Neither A. F. of L. strikebreaking, court injunctions nor police brutality (Continued on Page Five)

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## A. F. L. Officials Busy Ordering Men Back

(Continued from Page One) are the Anderson mill, 1,800, and mills at Whitmire, where 1,500 are out to enforce the demands of the speeders who have taken the offensive and demand a 15 per cent wage increase.

### Striker Blackjacked.

GASTONIA, N. C., June 5.—“Red” Hendricks, a striker from the Loary mill, was blackjacked and seriously injured after speaking at last night's meeting. Although badly hurt, and in danger of being murdered, Hendricks today declared that he would be back speaking for the strikers soon.

An enormous mass meeting at the mill gates last night heard him appeal to those working in the mills to come out on strike, and not to help take bread out of the mouths of their fellow-workers.

### Ambushed by Police.

As Hendricks was on his way to a house where an important union meeting was being held he was waylaid by Tom Gilbert, a cast-out policeman whose anti-union violence had been notorious, and who had been warned away from the strikers' tent colony several times in the last week along with other prowlers sent there by the mill companies. With Gilbert were other mill owners' thugs. They caught Hendricks at a dark corner of the road and called to him to come over to their car.

Hendricks said: “Do you want to arrest me?”

“No,” replied Gilbert; “God damn you, I want to kill you!”

Gilbert then jumped out of the car and seized hold of Hendricks, while some of the thugs blackjacked him and others kicked him.

Then they attempted to drag him into their car, accompanying their actions with threats to commit murder upon him.

“People coming down the street frightened them off, however, and Gilbert dropped Hendricks in the road and left in his car.”

### Need More Relief.

A membership meeting of the Gastonia Workers International Relief Committee is scheduled for tomorrow in the relief tent.

“Funds are needed more than ever, with the spread of the strike in the Carolinas and the necessity for caring for many sick, also for purchasing more clothing and shoes for the strikers, who have had no chance to buy any since they left the mills. Money for the textile strikers should be sent to Workers International Relief, 1 Union Square, New York City.”

### 3-Way Split on Probe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—Further delays in the “investigation” of southern textile conditions appeared likely when the senate committee on manufactures submitted two reports on it.

The majority report, six members, calls for the investigation to be conducted by the federal trade commission and the tariff commission, on the far-fetched and manifestly absurd grounds that some of the Carolina strikes might have been started by northern manufacturers.

The minority report, of five members, calls for the senate to make the investigation.

### Can Easily Stop.

A large section of the senate will oppose any investigation, and the careful and nearly equal division of the committee opens the way for postponements that can kill it altogether. The investigation, like the senate probe of the mining strike, is intended to afford an opportunity for praising the employers and condemning militant action by the strikers. But some senators doubt the advisability of even this tactic, and would disregard starvation in the south altogether.

## Pope Pius Is Sore at Mussolini; Wants to Bar Free Discussion

ROME, June 5.—Pope Pius XI took issue today with recent declarations of Premier Mussolini in connection with the position of the church and state under the Lateran treaties, characterizing the premier's statements as a “painful setback” to “world-wide rejoicing” over settlement of the Roman question.

“Our expectations are completely disappointed,” said the pope in a published letter to Cardinal Gasparri, his secretary of state, “We least of all expected heretical statements and even worse than heretical statements on the essence of Christianity and Catholicism.”

Specifically, the statements which the letter answered were in regard to the government's attitude. This favored freedom of religious speech in Italy and did not favor church control of education of children.

“It is not admissible that there shall be absolute freedom of discussion,” said the pope's letter.

## Whitewash Quarry Company in Blast Killing Five Workers



A farce “investigation” by North Bergen officials yesterday whitewashed the Belmont-Gurnee Stone Co. of blame in the explosion Tuesday which killed five workers. Workers state improper safeguards caused the explosion of 400 pounds of dynamite. Top photo shows a wrecked truck in which one of the workers was killed. Bottom, at left, windows in workers' homes, shattered by the blast. Bottom, at right, workers at scene of the blast.

## FERRARI SLIPPED WARDER \$5,000

### Bank Probe Reveals More Graft

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More light on Warder's plans to cross to Europe were revealed by the banking department clerk, who said she had seen Warder's passport shortly before he resigned as banking superintendent when confronted with an incriminating network of evidence. “It might make trouble,” Warder had said when the clerk told him that Paola had planned to make a “clean breast of things to the district attorney.”

Prominent Tammany leaders and the editor and publisher of the fascist newspaper, “Il Progresso,” are already implicated in the swindle, while new developments dragging in others high up in the city administration may leak out in spite of the protection of certain leaders behind the probe.

## CAPPELLINI ON UMWA BALLOT

### Court Judges Between Two Corrupt Gangs

(Continued from Page One) tape provided for handling ballots and election reports by the U. M. W. A. constitution, the nominations are not valid. Cappellini's name will go on the ballot as a nominee for district president, running against Boylan. Thomas Lavelle goes on for secretary-treasurer.

No such ruling as this was ever possible when the Lewis administration or its district subordinates ruled progressive opponents off the ballots.

But when it is only a fight between two reactionary gangs, either of which will equally well sell out the members to the employers, the courts can afford to indulge in a certain amount of common sense.

Cappellini and the Boylan gang fight each other with hired gunmen; the sort they have both used against the membership when in power.

## Actors Equity Moves to Organize Talks

An attempt to apply the union shop policy of the legitimate stage to the field of sound and talking motion pictures will be started by the Actors Equity Association, the labor union of theatrical performers.

Frank Gillmore, president of the Council of Equity, announced yesterday that a new policy of the council, which goes into effect immediately, is that Equity members will sign talkie contracts only on Equity contract blank forms and will prohibit members of the organization from appearing in sound and talking voice production unless all members of the organization to Equity.

## Prepare for Imperial Transatlantic Flights

OLD ORCHARD, Me., June 5.—After reports of “rapidly clearing” weather over the North Atlantic, four trans-Atlantic aviators planning flights to boost imperialist aviation. Today made tentative plans for starting their long-delayed flights overseas tomorrow.

Both the Green Flash and Yellow Bird were tuned for their long flights towards Rome and Paris, respectively, and their crews were ready to start within a few hours after receiving word that the weather was right. The former will make a flight to boost fascism, the latter to boost French imperialism.

## FIGHT URGED ON DAIRY INJUNCTION

### Workers of Pittsburgh Hit Picket's Murder

(Continued from Page One) of the Communist Party; William Albertson, of the Communist Youth League; James Otis, of the Machineists Union, and E. P. Cash, state secretary of the labor party.

Showing a copy of the injunction, Jakira declared that the Communist Party will continue to defy this scrap of paper.

Michael Rockford, the murdered picket, was attacked in the early morning of May 24 by Deputy Sheriff Christ Vierling, a gunman employed by the company in its bitter fight against the strikers who have completely tied up their business. Several others were wounded in clashes with armed scabs.

## TO HIT BILLS FOR STRIKEBREAKING

### Communists Hold Meet in Chicago Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Ill., June 5.—Illinois state legislature bills authorizing the formation of state police and repealing the eight-hour law for women in industry will be protested at a mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the Communist Party at the Northwestern Hall, North and Western Aves., at 8 p. m. Friday.

William F. Kruse, district organizer of the Party, and N. Green will be among the speakers who will analyze the bills as instruments of the Manufacturers Association used in its fight for wage cuts under the plea of “simplification of production in industry.”

Strikebreaking and all forms of anti-working class repression are provided for in the State Police Bill, which gives additional help to the industrial interests here in their campaign to defeat the struggles of the workers for shorter hours and better conditions.

## WHITWASH CO. IN QUARRY BLAST

### Four Workers Dead in Explosion

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., June 5.—North Bergen officials today whitewashed the Belmont-Gurnee Stone Co., declaring the bosses “free of all blame” in the explosion of 440 pounds of dynamite which killed four workers and wounded a fifth in the Belmont quarry here Tuesday.

“Investigation of the explosion has revealed no criminal negligence,” Detective William J. Charlack, representing Hudson County Prosecutor John F. Drewnen, said today, and asserted that determination of the cause of the blast is “impossible inasmuch as all those near enough to have known what happened were killed.”

Attempting to whitewash the bosses by stating that all witnesses of the blast were dead was the course chosen by the police officials. Other workers near the scene of the explosion stated that lack of proper safety precautions, on the part of the Belmont-Gurnee Co., caused a premature explosion of the huge quantity of dynamite.

J. Palmisano and his brother, Peter, both of this city, were two of the workers killed by the blast. While tamping dynamite into a drill hole, the brothers were blown a distance away and killed instantly. John Cicati, another worker on the job, was so badly injured that he died a few hours later. The bodies of the Palmisano brothers were badly mangled.

In the North Hudson Hospital Jacob Quodora, thirty-three, 64 Bergeine Avenue, Guttenberg, died from injuries.

The police of this city accepted the version of John Denato, the foreman, and of company officials, on the cause of the blast, and announced the quarry company “blameless.” The Belmont-Gurnee Co. is one of the largest crushed stone manufacturing firms in New Jersey, and the quarries are extensive. Over 75 workers were close by at work when the blast occurred. The workers are all unorganized, and receive miserable wages.

## Court Nullifies Law Prohibiting Negroes Voting; Prefers Rope

RICHMOND, Va., June 5.—The Virginia primary law, which bars Negroes from voting in democratic primary elections, was ruled unconstitutional by Federal Judge D. Lawrence Groner today.

Judge Groner held the law was contrary to both the 14th and 15th amendments to the federal constitution. The regular way to prevent Negroes voting in the south is to let them know that they will be lynched if they try it, or to use some roundabout way like literacy tests, grandfather clauses, etc.

No republican administration, with tariff rates in its power, will allow such a tactless statute as the legislature passed. The federal courts have seen the need for using camouflaged measures against Negroes, while the republican party is building a machine among them.

For a Four Week Young Workers!

## PICKETING GROWS THE FOOD STRIKE LEADERS JAILED

### Furriers Send Greeting to Men in Prison

(Continued from Page One) tion as unorganized workers in open shops. This has been the policy of Lehman since the beginning of the strike.

After an hour and one-half of the demonstration, Lehman finally dared to emerge, but only after calling a strong police guard to escort him through the ranks of the indignant cafeteria strikers who booed him as he took a taxi and retreated as rapidly as possible out of sight.

Furriers Greet Jailed Leaders. A telegram of greeting to Michael Obermeier, organizer, and Sam Kramberg, secretary, of the Cafeteria Workers' Union, who are now in jail following their refusal to pay a fine for violating an anti-picketing injunction, was sent by thousands of fur workers who jammed Cooper Union Tuesday night at the last mobilization meeting prior to the calling of the general strike in the industry.

Signed by Irving Potash, chairman of the organization committee of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, who acted as chairman at the enthusiastic demonstration of the furriers, the telegram follows:

“The thousands of fur workers assembled in mass meeting at Cooper Union to make their final decision on the general strike send their heartiest greetings to you comrades who have been imprisoned for your militant struggles against the vicious injunction practices and for the right of the workers to strike and picket.”

### I. L. D. Hits Jailing.

At the same time the New York section of the International Labor Defense issued a statement denouncing sharply the imprisonment of Obermeier and Kramberg. Signed by Rose Baron, secretary of the organization, the statement says:

“Unable to break the heroic strike of the cafeteria workers by the various devices used thus far, including police terror and the most drastic injunction in the history of American labor, the employers' courts have deprived the strikers of their two chief leaders in the hope that this would break their spirit. Thus the courts add one more strikebreaking act to their record, one more act showing that they are owned body and soul by the bosses.

“But the fond hopes of the cafeteria bosses and their faithful tools are doomed once again to disappointment. This will only steel the determination of the strikers to fight on until they win their demands. The New York District of the International Labor Defense, which is giving the cafeteria strikers every possible aid in their fight against the capitalist courts, pledges to continue this support and calls on the workers to assist in the jailing of their leaders by intensifying their courageous struggle. Your fight is the fight of all workers and neither court injunctions nor police and thug terror can crush it.”

## USSR OFFICIALS JAILED IN CHINA

### Try to Frame Consuls in Manchuria Cities

(Continued from Page One) perialist puppet government of Manchuria. The arrests were directly ordered by General Chang Ching-hai, commanding the special Harbin district.

The Chinese Eastern Railway is jointly owned by the Chinese and Soviet Union governments. Imperialist powers would look with favor on its seizure by the Manchurian reactionaries.

“Massing Troops.” Rumors emanating from London are current here and are used as propaganda to excuse the arrests and encroachments of the Chang clique on the U. S. S. R., and the warlike attitude against it.

The latest of these, which has no foundation whatever, is that the U. S. S. R. is massing troops on the Manchurian border, and interfering with the “flight of Chinese from Russian territory.”

It was persistently reported when the first arrests were made that “documents showing the connection between Peng Yu-hsiang and the U. S. S. R.” were expected to be found in the Mukden and Harbin consulates of the Soviet Union. These hopes are now admittedly ill-founded, as nothing of this nature was discovered at all.

### Try to Frame Consul.

After the attack on the consulates, the Soviet Union consul-general, Kuznetzoff, was allowed to depart for the frontier. Just as he reached it, he was seized by Chang's troops, and a careful search made. This attempt to plant evidence of connections with Peng failed through the vigilance of Kuznetzoff, who not only watched all his baggage closely, but telephoned strong protests to Mukden.

The best the Chang officials could do was to set another rumor on foot, that they could not find incriminating documents because one automobile of the consulate passed over the frontier before the arrest.

## BANANA STRIKE PICKETS STAND TRIAL JUNE 14

### Philadelphia Workers Defended by I.L.D.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Charges against picket leaders arrested at the United Fruit Company's wharves during a demonstration voicing solidarity with the recent Columbia banana plantation workers' strike will be heard in court Friday, June 14. The cases will be defended by the local International Labor Defense.

“Inciting to riot” was the charge on which the William Lawrence, Frank Mozer and other pickets were held on \$600 bail. Fifty had been arrested in the first instance, 46 of them being held five or six days in jail, to which they were sentence by the women Judge Fahnestock, notorious for her anti-working class prejudices. Ignoring the evidence submitted by pickets who proved that the protest had been conducted in orderly fashion, Fahnestock had accepted the testimony of police lieutenants and captains who had broken up the demonstration.

Lawrence faces the second court hearing in three days. On Tuesday, June 11, he stands trial on charges of sedition arising from his arrest in a political campaign speech in which he had denounced the then president Coolidge as “an errand boy of Wall Street.” This charge will also be defended by the International Labor Defense.

## AIM FOR GREATER SCHOOL CONTROL

### Power Trust Plots in Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, June 5.—Further plans for the control of “public opinion” by power interests were pushed at the convention of the National Electric Light Association here in a program submitted today calling for the encouragement of measures aiming at free publicity from “educational administrators of national prominence and standing,” and the approval of “guiding principles to control future cooperative activities involving educational institutions.”

“The program aimed to meet the criticisms leveled at the electric industry during the last year.” The criticism referred to emanated from the Federal Power Trust Commission, where it was disclosed that power trust representatives throughout the country had been making deals with newspaper publishers which the power trust tried to pass off as “a means of ensuring an outlet for newsprint.” The International Paper and Paper Company had secretly bought controlling interest in many newspapers and it had been admitted that at least one editorial attacking public ownership in a Boston newspaper had been written by a power trust publicity man.

Other measures planning for closer control of educational institutions under the plea of “cooperation” were urged by delegates.

Even while greater control of the channels was being planned by the power interests, the Senate today passed a weak resolution transmitting to the attorney general for “such action as may be appropriate” the ownership statements filed by 13 newspapers mentioned in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation.

Even the mild resolution was passed to quiet the rising tide of protest against the activities of the trust.

No concrete suggestion is advanced in the resolution, which vaguely requests “appropriate action” and asks “what legislation, if any, is necessary to make completely effective the provisions of the postal law requiring the newspapers to file statements revealing their owners.”

### CREW LOST IN SHIP.

TOKIO, June 5.—It was reported without confirmation today that the steamer Ugo Maru, carrying a group of fishermen, was burned while on a voyage to Kamchatka, with great loss of life.

It is the ultimate aim of this work “Capitalism” to reveal the economic law of motion of modern society.—Marx.

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## Another Clinic Blast Victim Dies; Militants Still Exploit Disaster

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 5.—Victims of the Clinic explosion, for which the hospital officials were criminally responsible, continue to die even while experts from the Chemical Warfare Service of the war department are busy on research work in an aim to get the deadly secret of the gas for use in the next imperialist war. The death of Barbara Merwin, a clinic secretary, brings the total death toll to 126.

She had been discharged after two weeks' treatment at Massillon City Hospital, but was forced to return to the hospital several days ago for further treatment.

## COMPROMISE IN CHICAGO STRIKE

### Iron Workers Obtain \$1 Day Raise

CHICAGO, Ill., June 5.—Following a compromise with the bosses, 2,200 structural iron workers returned to work today after a strike which lasted four days. The bosses have agreed to grant an increase of \$1 over the old scale of \$12, the workers' original demand having called for an increase from \$1.50 to \$1.62 an hour. The strike started Saturday, on which the wage scale contracts expired.

The labor faker chiefs in the Building Trades Council raised no demands for the unorganized. Thus the compromise is gotten at the expense of the thousands of unorganized workers in the industry.

At the same time, however, 1,200 architectural workers who walked out at the same time as the structural workers remained out. The latter struck Saturday despite the existence of an injunction issued by the notorious Judge Dennis (“Injunction Denny”) Sullivan. During the four days of the strike the air was filled with fulminations and threats from the bosses who announced that they would break the strike with court orders if the workers failed to return to the jobs.

The strike temporarily tied up construction of \$237,000,000 worth of building.

## OIL BLAST KILLS 1, INJURES 20

### New Orleans Workers Blame Company

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—One worker was killed and more than 20 others injured today in an explosion and fire which wrecked the plant of the Gulf and Valley Oil Company, in the Gretna suburb. Many of the injured were reported near death from severe burns incurred in the blast.

Workers Blame Company. Had the company maintained an efficient system of tank inspection the survivors of the explosion say, the accident, excused by the company as due to “unknown causes,” could have been averted.

The explosion occurred in the de-odorization plant department where large quantities of acid are stored in open vats. Sprayed with the burning caustic acid, several workers were blinded for life. Many are still unaccounted for.

Seriously injured include the Negro workers, Leon Francois, Henry Smith and Dave Vauillier, and Alex Larsen, William Novell, Charles Innersley and William Horrell.

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## NEW USSR-FORD PACT WILL SPUR SOVIET INDUSTRY

### Many New Factories Are Planned

In connection with the contract signed at Dearborn, Mich., between the Ford Motor Company and the Supreme Economic Council of the Soviet Union and the Amtorg Trading Corporation of N. Y., Valery I. Meshlaik, vice-chairman of the Supreme Economic Council, and Saul G. Bron, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Amtorg, stated yesterday:

“This contract is a result of the recent decision of the Soviet Government to build an automobile factory in the U. S. S. R. to produce 100,000 cars per annum. The type of car to be turned out in this plant will be the Ford passenger car Model A and the truck Model AA. The Ford Motor Company will supply us with all the plans and other technical data required in order to organize the factory and to carry on production in the most efficient manner.”

For Nine-Year Term. “The contract is for a term of nine years and therefore provides for technical cooperation between the Ford Motor Company and the Soviet Automobile Trust for five years after the completion of the factory, which is expected to be put in operation within four years. Ford engineers will visit the Soviet Union from time to time as the need for their assistance may arise. The Soviet automobile workers will be located at Nizhni-Novgorod on the Volga River and will produce more trucks than passenger cars.

“Until this plant is completed the demand for cars in the Soviet Union will be supplied by the domestic production and chiefly by imports from abroad. In particular, we shall purchase from the Ford Motor Company during the next four years about \$30,000,000 worth of cars and parts. Users in New Era.

“This contract ushers in a new era in the automobile and in the general industrial development of the Soviet Union. The insufficiency of transportation means has been one of the greatest handicaps to the growth of industry in our country. In this connection it need only be stated that the Soviet Union, with its rapidly growing industries, possesses only 20,000 cars, and is probably the least advanced in this respect of any of the large European countries. However, an indication that the problem is receiving adequate attention is the fact that this year \$150,000,000 has been appropriated for road construction by federal and local authorities.

“Even with the production of the new plant and the imports contemplated during the coming years, the supply of cars in the Soviet Union will fall far short of the demand. For instance, to serve adequately the 40,000 tractors now in operation in the country would require 200,000 cars alone.

To Push New Industries. “The construction of the new automobile plant is a part of the general Soviet program for the inauguration of many new industries in the country. A tractor factory with a capacity of 40,000 machines per year was started last year at Stalingrad, and construction of another tractor factory with a similar capacity is to be commenced shortly. The tractor plants at Leningrad and Kharkov are being re-equipped for larger capacities.

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**INDUSTRIAL UNION ORGANIZED; FIGHT AGAINST SPEEDUP**

**Workers Force Fight to Picket**

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 5.—A mass meeting in protest of police brutality used against strikers of the General Package Manufacturing Company here will be held tomorrow night at strike headquarters. The wave of working class protest which was voiced at the meeting follows the savage manhandling of lumber workers who picketed the company Wednesday in connection with the strike to enforce the demands of the new industrial International Woodworkers' Union formed in the heat of the struggle. In the meantime, the strike is rapidly spreading.

**Form Industrial Union.** Fighting under the leadership of the new union, the workers seek to enforce a three dollar a day minimum for women and young workers, a fifty cents per day increase all round, a clean lunch room, abolition of the speed-up and union recognition.

Fimsy police evidence used against the pickets on police charges of "blocking traffic" and "vagrancy" caused the judge to release the arrested on their own recognition. In the meantime, the judge and police were forced to admit the strikers right to picket.

The decision to organize lumber workers in the camps and mills into a "militant, fighting industrial union to include all workers employed in the lumber industry" had been greeted enthusiastically by over 200 workers at Croatian Hall here.

The aim of the new union, the resolution carried unanimously declared, should include a fight "to combat the disastrous effects of rationalization which is fast displacing workers with machinery, making unemployment a serious menace to the welfare of the lumber workers."

The Cleveland Trade Union Unity Congress was hailed by every speaker at the meeting as a means to centralize the fight against race prejudice against Negro workers and take advantage of the wave of class struggles under the leadership of the new industrial unions.

**City Wireless Station Refused to Technical Men's Union Statement**

Commissioner Albert Goodman of the Department of Plant and Structures has refused to allow representatives of the Union of Technical Men to state their grievances over Station WNYC. The union is trying to secure a minimum salary of \$3,120 for all Grade C engineers in the Board of Transportation.

Following the refusal of John H. Delaney, commissioner of the Board of Transportation to listen to the grievances of the city engineers, the men applied for the right to use the city broadcasting station in an effort to call public attention to their demands.

When informed of the situation, Marcel E. Sherer, the union organizer said: "Commissioner Goldman's action seems to indicate that there is a conspiracy between the Board of Estimate, the Board of Transportation and the Department of Plant and Structure to gag the legitimate complaints of this union. We warn the officials involved that gag tactics will not prevent us from exposing this act of high-handedness."

**Labor Faker's Widow Loses in Race to Get into Wall St. Congress**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 5 (U. P).—Mrs. Sarah Casey, Dem., widow of the late labor faker and president of the State Federation of Labor, apparently had been defeated today in her race to succeed her husband the late John Casey, as representative in Congress from the 12th, Luzerne County District of Pennsylvania, on the face of practically complete returns from yesterday's special election. With only two of the districts, 396 precincts missing, C. Murray Turpin, Rep., was leading Mrs. Casey by more than 400 votes. Casey was sent to congress by the bosses whom he had aided.

**Rehearse for Militarist Maneuvers at Governor's Island**

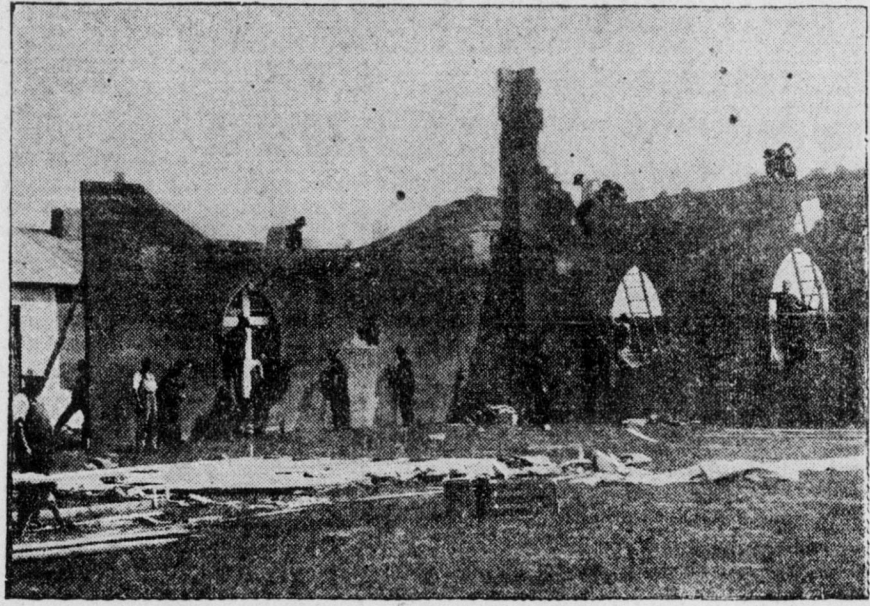


Photo shows stage being set for the coming military tournament at Governor's Island, where a re-enactment of the battle of Cantigny in the last imperialist world war will be staged, to stir up the interest of the public in Wall Street war plans military services, as part of the preparation for the coming imperialist war. This is part of a series of such maneuvers, among which were the recent sham air battles in various parts of the country.

**NEW HAVEN WORKERS INVADE CITY COUNCIL; CHARGE MURDER**

(Continued from Page One) lack of safety and unhealthy conditions, are the primary contributing factors to this intolerable system of killing and maiming hundreds of New Haven workers. **Communist Demands.** "On the basis of these findings the Communist Party demands the following immediate actions: "1.—A special investigation committee including the representatives of the Communist Party to be appointed to investigate the existing conditions in the plant of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company; "2.—Immediate provisions for adequate safety and improved health conditions in the plant; "3.—The employers be compelled to abolish the speed-up, to introduce 40-hour week of labor, and to increase the wages of the workers in the Winchester plant; "4.—Complete pension and compensation for families of the injured and deceased to be provided by a city and state fund to be established by direct taxation of the employers; "5.—Guaranty of the workers' right to organize. "In addition to the above we request the board of aldermen to extend the courtesy to the representatives of the Communist Party at your meeting and listen to their verbal statements supplementing the above demands."

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**Fake Investigations.** "6.—The investigations conducted by the company, city and state officials at all times acquitted the employers, blaming the workers for the accidents, and never resulted in improved safety conditions; "7.—The occasional inspections conducted by the department of labor are superficial; "8.—Relatives of the deceased or injured workers are intimidated to prevent any public information that might convict the company officials; "9.—Compensation and pension provided by the company and the state for the families of the victims are entirely insufficient; "10.—Terrific speed-up, long hours of labor, low wages and piece-work,

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**U.S.S.R. Nails Lie of Japanese Imperialists About Burning Vessel**

TOKIO, June 5.—A group of Japanese capitalists who were defeated in their attempts to seize the fishing waters adjacent to Soviet territory circulated today rumors to the effect that a Japanese vessel, Ogu Maru was helpless and afloat off the coast of Kamchatka. This was done in an attempt to undermine the increasing confidence that the U.S.S.R., is well able to handle the situation in these waters.

LONDON, June 5.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokio tonight said Soviet official sources there had denied reports of the burning of the vessel Ogu Maru, charging that the report was propaganda in behalf of interests which were disappointed in a controversy over the fisheries.

The dispatch said that there were 700 persons—Japanese and Russians—aboard the vessel. About half of the passengers were women, the cargo included naphtha destined for the Canaries.

**TENANTS LEAGUE FIGHTS FAKERS**

**Socialist and Tammany Vote Grabbing Exposed**

Tremendous interest in the platform of the Harlem Tenants League is expressed by the Negro workers of Harlem following the successful parade against exorbitant rents and against the expiration of the emergency rent laws lead by the League last Saturday.

**Thomas Not Snatching.** Norman Thomas, of the socialist party, Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier and Alderman Charles McGillick of Harlem are among those who are issuing "statements" to the local press with obvious vote-snatching intentions. Cuvillier and McGillick both claim to have 10,000 tenants ready to march on City Hall next Monday. A call for a mass meeting in Harlem was also issued by the Central Republican Club through the Amsterdam News, reactionary Negro Paper.

The publicity of each group is denounced by the Harlem Tenants League, which has issued copies of its official resolution on housing for distribution at the meeting. The League asks tenants anxious for further information on its program to communicate with it at the Harlem Workers Center, 235 W. 129th St., or phone Bradhurst 7584.

The organization anticipates tremendous growth as a result of its successful agitation. **Walker Joins Thomas.** As a sop to the rising mass protest against housing conditions, Mayor Walker is expected to present a bill to the board of estimates to the landlords, who are holding organization conferences throughout the city and have established an elaborate and reactionary "Tax Payers Association". The methods of this organization are being exposed by experienced investigators for the Tenants League.

**"Cristero" Chieftain in Mexico Is Killed**

MEXICO CITY, June 5.—General E. Gorostieta, chief of the Catholic Church rebels in the state of Jalisco, was killed yesterday by federal troops after advising his followers to disperse as the United States had arranged for the church to be recognized again by the Mexican government. The troops evidently had not been informed of high politics in Mexico City and Washington, and shot at sight. Another religious general, Bernardino Tapia, has surrendered with 300 men, after airplanes had bombed them, killing 70.

**Colombia Government Sends Troops Against the Revoluting Peasants**

BOGOTÁ, Colombia, June 5.—The government was mobilizing detachments of troops today to send to the southeastern frontier to combat gangs of "bandits" as the Wall Street puppet government calls them. They are in reality revolting peasants.

**Wocolona Staff and Guests Give \$110 to 'Daily'**

A total of \$110 was collected for the Daily Worker from the guests of Camp Wocolona, on Lake Walton, New York, during the Decoration Day week-end. The collection for the Daily Worker was made at the opening ceremonies of the camp, at which hundreds attended. The contribution was made both by the guests at the camp and the camp staff.

**AIR COSSACKS SMASH WINDOWS**

**Emperor Hoover's Men Sneer on Victim**

By OSMORE BATON. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The story of how a poor woman keeping boarders vainly protested because an airplane, practicing for the next war, broke windows in her house, was told with sardonic humor the other day by an officer in the Air Corps.

"The night before Hoover's inauguration," said the officer, "you know we had several planes over the Capitol, taking photographs to test how well aerial photography at night could be carried on during darkness. "In one instance something went wrong when a pilot circling over North Capitol and other streets near the Capitol, made a miscue. He was experimenting with bombs that were supposed to produce no noise and not to jar anything. However, one of them went off with an explosion and shook a number of buildings so much that the window panes were broken.

**Gets Evidence.** "We heard nothing about it and very few were aware of what was being tried out that night, anyway. Some weeks later an officer here received a telephone call from a woman. She asked if this was the Air Corps office. The officer said, 'Yes.' She then asked if there were any planes over the Capitol the night before the inauguration. The officer, not suspecting what was coming, replied, 'Oh yes, we had some circling over the Capitol for test purposes. The woman then said that she thought so and that she wanted to file a damage claim with the proper government department because a number of window panes in her house were broken by the explosion caused by one of the planes. Her boarders and roomers got mad, she declared, and some of them moved out."

The officer laughed heartily. "Of course, the man who answered the telephone would never have admitted anything of the kind if he had known what the woman was seeking the information for," he added.

And then he chuckled some more. It was a good joke, he thought. **Destruction a Joke.** The attitude of the narrator of the incident is characteristic of the attitude of military bureaucrats under capitalism.

What does it matter to imperialism under Emperor Hoover if the window panes of a poor woman's house are broken and she loses her roomers and means of livelihood? To them, it is all-important to prepare for the next war. In the midst of such preparations the rights of poor women cannot be bothered with.

**Bigots Want to Form New Party for Wall St.**

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 5.—Stating that "the people everywhere recognize the corrupt character of both the dominant parties," the prohibition state committee of Pennsylvania called today for "all patriots in these corrupt parties to forsake their bad company and band themselves together into one great political party for the accomplishment of governmental reform."

The committee passed resolutions for "political reform, revision of the judicial code, more rigid censorship of motion pictures, enactment of legislation making the buyer of liquor equally guilty with the seller in the eyes of the law, removal from office of public officials who obstruct measures necessary for the defense of the United States constitution and the constitutions of their respective states, and enactment of legislation against the drug habit."

The clause about removal of officials who "obstruct measures necessary for the defense of the Constitution" reveals those in back of this plan as foes of the workers as well as bigots. It would mean the removal of any workers' representatives should they be elected to office.

**Blasphemy Kills Worker.**

BUENOS AIRES, June 5.—One worker was killed and four wounded when a ventilating pump exploded in a local moving picture theatre last night.

**Imperialism is, at the same time the most prostitute and the ultimate form of the State power which nascent middle-class society had commenced to elaborate as a means of its own emancipation from feudalism, and which full-grown bourgeois society had finally transformed into a means for the enslavement of labor by capital.—Marx.**

**STRIKE WAVE IN JAPAN TEXTILES**

**Second Largest Mill on Strike; Other Yield**

YOKOHAMA, Japan, June 5.—The second largest spinning mill in Japan is on strike. It is the Kan-saki mill of the Osaka Coda Spinning Co., running 156,000 spindles. Workers are demanding that there be no wage cuts because of the abolition of night work. Most of the mills in Japan have stopped the night work, because of a reduction of the market. All except the Nishin Spinning Co. have cut the wages correspondingly.

Reports are that strike sentiment is spreading so rapidly through the other mills, that "some of them will have to follow the policy of the Nishin Co., although this means a reduction in dividends."

**SAVE FISH BUT STARVE WORKERS**

**Senate Has Nothing for Jobless; Much for Sport**

By OSMORE EATON. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—The profound question of when the fish in the Great Lakes do most of their spawning is now occupying the attention of scientists from the bureau of fisheries of the capitalist government of the United States.

Thousands of dollars that might relieve unemployment, poverty and other evils of the present social order are being spent by well-salaried officials who are cruising comfortably in the Great Lakes this summer.

The "Spearwater," after months of repairs at Sandusky, Ohio, recently started out on trips to 10 towns and cities—three of them in Canada—to study all about fish. Cleveland; "Rondeaux Harbor, Ontario; Fairport, O.; Ashtabula, O.; Fort Stanley, Ont.; Erie, Pa.; Port Dover, Ont.; Dunkirk and Buffalo, N. Y., are the stopping places.

Scientists from the fisheries bureau in Washington, the Buffalo museum of science, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Ohio fish and game commission are enjoying this well-financed junket.

**Save the Fish's Babies.** The government in manifesting keen solicitude over the spawning season of fish so it can establish uniform open and closed seasons in the states bordering in Great Lakes and so it can negotiate with Canada to agree on the same period. All of this will save trouble for wealthy Babbitts who want to go fishing during the hot summer months while the workers remain at their benches in the factories. The Babbitts sometimes have trouble with local constables and sheriffs over the fact that the closed season is at one time in one state and at a different time in another. While they can usually buy their way out of jail and pay fines or bribes, still, they prefer to avoid being disturbed.

**"Very Important."** Before establishing a uniform closed season the government wants to be quite sure that the season is identical with the spawning season of the fish. The fish will be able to reproduce themselves in vast numbers while the fishermen leave them alone. The sport of the Babbitts will, therefore, not seriously reduce the population of the fish in the lakes. Plenty of fish for future pleasure parties will thus be assured.

This is a matter of vast moment to the executive committee of the bourgeoisie. At great cost, the government intends to find out all about fish and to make the amusement of the fishermen just as well-protected as possible.

Slaves in the miners and mills are of no consequence. The perpetuity of the fish supply and the protection of the recreation of the parasites take priority over the interests of the masses.

**BLAST KILLS WORKER.** BUENOS AIRES, June 5.—One worker was killed and four wounded when a ventilating pump exploded in a local moving picture theatre last night.

**Colombia Government Sends Troops Against the Revoluting Peasants**

BOGOTÁ, Colombia, June 5.—The government was mobilizing detachments of troops today to send to the southeastern frontier to combat gangs of "bandits" as the Wall Street puppet government calls them. They are in reality revolting peasants.

**Cook's Pal**



The funny looking fellow above, besides falling off horses, is known as a pal of Arthur Cook, British Mine Union official who has stabbed the miners in the back by deserting them and joining the misleaders of the Labor Party. Cook recently described the Prince of Wales, above in the shako hat, as a "friend of the workingclass," and dined with the prince, conveniently forgetting that the British royalty's money comes from the workers' slavery.

**BIG LABOR SPORT MEET ON SUNDAY**

**Noted Worker Athletes to Participate**

Eino Heikkila, of Norwood, Mass., the winner of the Cathedral Young Men's Association 10-mile run in Boston, has filed his entry in the 5,000 meter run to take place this Sunday at College Point, L. I. The meet is being run under the auspices of the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union of America. Besides Heikkila there will be a dozen other workingclass athletes from Massachusetts to take part in the extensive program of track and field events.

The Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union, little active in track and field sports last year, has an extensive track and field program this year. Besides this meet it is arranging a track and field meet for June 15 to take place at Pelham Bay Park, another meet on June 30 at College Point, an inter-district meet with the New England District at Norwood, Mass., a swimming meet at Washington Baths, Coney Island on July 20 and a track and field meet at Ulmer Park on August 3.

The following is the program for this Sunday's men's events: running broad jump, running high jump, 12 lb. shot put, discus throw, 12 lb. hammer throw, javelin throw, 60-meter dash, 110-meter hurdles, 800-meter run, 5,000-meter run, 4x400 relay.

Women's events: 60-meter run, running high jump, 8 lb. shot put. Junior events: 60-meter run, running high jump, 8 lb. shot put.

**Wall Street Gets the Control of Telephone Service in S. America**

A nip and tuck struggle for communications rights in Colombia and Peru, between an American firm and British companies, was won by the Americans, when the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation acquired wireless, telephone and telegraph rights in those countries, it was revealed here by the I. T. and T. concern. The American capitalists will begin immediate exploitation of the workers here in this industry.

**RESERVE BOARD JUGGLED MARKET.**

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Senators Glass and Couzens today attacked on the floor of the senate the federal reserve board for permitting the funds of the banks to be used for stock gambling on the New York exchange, and for influencing the market by sudden rulings on the discount rate.

**Three Construction Workers Hurt in Crash Laid to Co. Negligence**

PITTSBURGH, June 5.—Three workers were injured today when a portion of the Sears-Roebuck building under construction in the east end section of Pittsburgh collapsed. A number of men were caught in the falling concrete and steel. The injured are: J. E. Johnston, 29; James Gore, 22, Negro, and John Fonman, 48, Negro.

Over 275 men were employed in the construction of the building, but only a few were near the part of the structure which collapsed.

A part of the third floor on which concrete was being poured crashed doing little property damage, the construction company officials said.

Workers stated that the company's negligence in its hurry to complete the job fast was the cause of the collapse.

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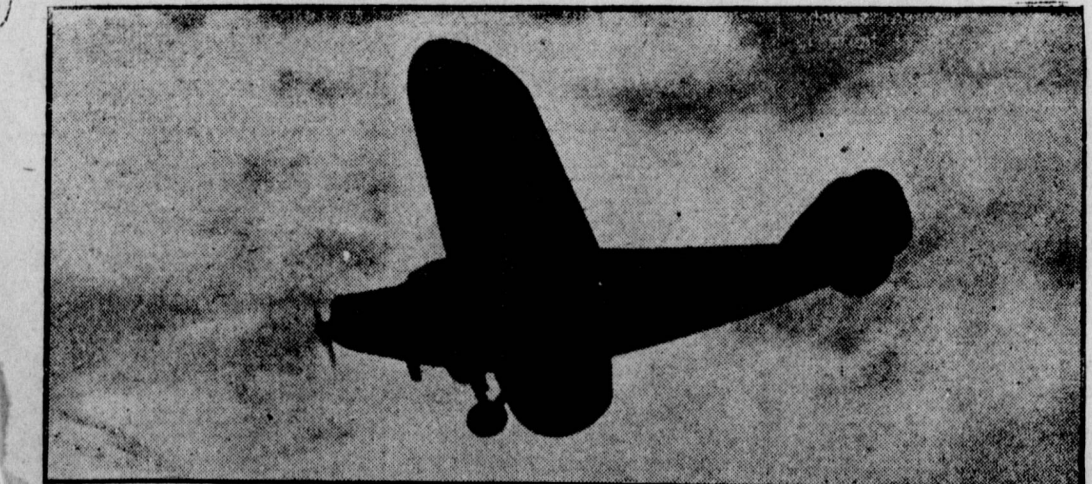


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IMPRISON NEGRO WORKERS; FORCE THEM BUILD ROADS FOR RICH IN GEORGIA; SLAVES REBEL

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (By Mail).—In order that the white land-owners in this state might have their nice, graded roads to ride over in their high powered automobiles, Negro workers and farm-hands in this section of Georgia are forced to enter into peonage.

IMAGINARY "CRIMES"

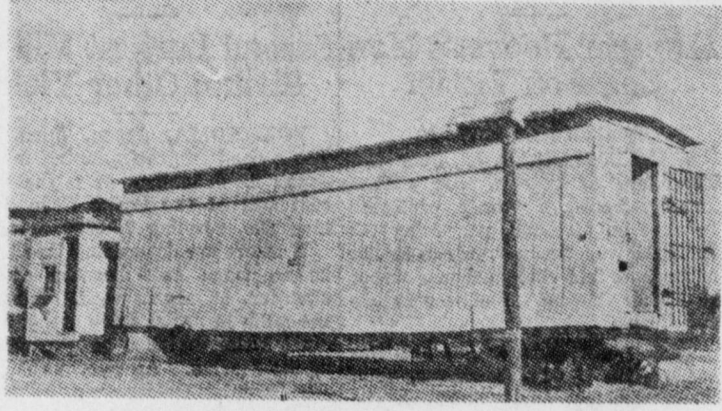
When a stretch of road needs a new topping, the county officials go out and capture as many Negro workers as needed for the job, picking them up on "suspicion of being criminals" and inventing all sorts of "crimes" which are charged against the Negroes, which the workers never committed.

They picked up a Negro worker the other day for being "drunk and disorderly." They sentenced him for 90 days. Ninety days for bumping into a white man was another sentence here.

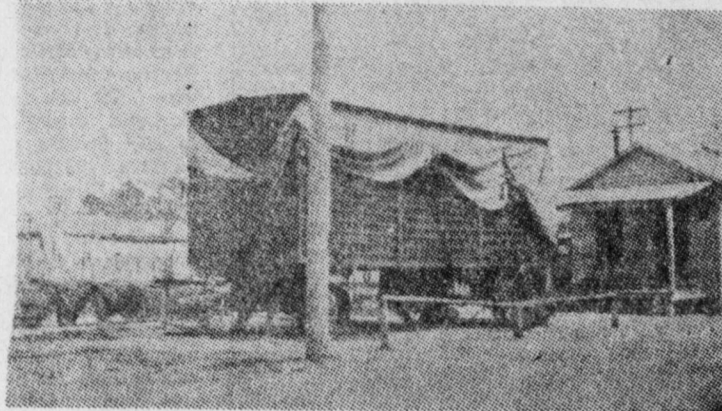
The worst sufferers are the unemployed Negro workers, and there are many of them. The Negro workers are called "vagrants" when they are unemployed, and this is considered a "crime" when a road is to be built for the rich.

The jailer, who is in charge of the road gang, gets 70 cents for each prisoner each day to feed the prisoners. These jailers ride around in fine automobiles. If you look at the prisoners, lean and starving, you

Over a Dozen Negro Workers Thrown Into These Pens on Chain Gangs



Negro workers forcibly thrown into chain-gangs are given quarters like the above old box-car; over a dozen workers are thrown into such a pen, into which little air can seep.



Negro workers, jailed for no crime but because slaves were needed for road-building are thrown into the above box-car. The tarpaulin is pulled down against rain.

understand why the jailers ride in autos. For they do not spend more than a dime a day out of the 70 cents they get to feed each prisoner.

The meals given me when I was on a road gang for 30 days (the repair job only lasted that long) consisted of coffee (dishwater), corn-

bread, syrup, and beans. There were only two meals a day—breakfast and supper. You have to work in between these two meals from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. without a meal, without a stop. They bring out the snake-whip if you stop or don't work fast enough.

Once in a while they add a delicacy to the meals in the Georgia chain gangs—salt pork, full of worms. After a month of this you are emaciated, and can't do any work for months afterwards. They used to shackle the prisoners with ball and chain, but it didn't look good to visitors from the North, so they did away with that. Besides, the Negro prisoners couldn't pull the ball and chains around on the food they got.

Another trick of the jailer is to bring in liquor, and sell it on credit. Then the prisoner gets in debt and it takes sometimes years to get out of this debt and he stays on the chain gang all the while.

THE SLAVES REBEL

The other day, just outside Atlanta, the chain gang slaves rebelled. They hadn't even been fed breakfast, and refused to go out on the road. The jailer shot one Negro worker dead, and a force of police and sheriff forced the men to work 30 minutes later at the point of guns. And how they slayed that day "as an object lesson!"

The quarter given the Negro prisoners in the road camps are not even what a farmer gives his pigs. In an old freight car, from a dozen to 20 men are thrown into a freight car. There are no windows at all in many of these cars, the only form of ventilation being a plank under the eaves, which has to be raised to let air in.—EX-CONVICT.

Wages Low; Deduct for Everything in Canadian Lumber Camps, Worker Writes

MEN ARE SOAKED FOR BOARD, USE OF EQUIPMENT

Charge More, Company Orders Foremen

(By a Worker Correspondent)

WHITNEY, Ontario, (By Mail).—Conditions for the lumber workers of the Hawk Lake and also the Fesserton Timber Companies here are rotten. The wages paid the workers of these companies are from 32 to 35 cents an hour.

To make 35 cents an hour you have to do some slaving. The lumber companies in this section get together and set the wages for the men, and whatever wages they decide to pay, the men either take or get out of camp.

Put Clock Back.

The hours are long and the work hard. At the Fesserton Co. Camp No. 2 sleigh haul is from 5:30 a. m. till 7. The foremen here pushed the clock nearly an hour to fool the workers into slaving an hour's extra time for the company.

Deduct from Wages.

A time check of a worker at Fesserton camps shows that he is charged \$1 for carrying his pack sack into camp, \$3 for the use of an axe and saw, and they deduct 10 per cent of a man's logs which he cut for six cents.

The board bills are very stiff, considering the kind of stuff served, the lousy quarters, and the low wages paid. Board is \$1 a day, \$2 is deducted for the use of a horse, and if you buy any clothes or such things at the camp you are soaked double what you pay outside. For instance, a pair of rubbers worth \$4 paid \$8 for.

The workers are mostly unorganized at these camps. All spring the men were out of work.

Check Up.

The company headquarters sends inspectors down to see that no man is being paid too much, to make sure that men are being docked for all equipment, and letters are frequently sent to the straw bosses here stating that on the last visit here the inspectors found that too much was being paid, etc.

Recently a letter sent to the foremen of the camps told the latter that after a conversation with the officials of the Hawk Lake Co., they found that the latter company was only paying \$1 a day for unsteady men, and therefore the Fesserton foremen would have to pay these men only \$40 a month. Then a letter was sent to one of the Fesserton camps saying that they were not deducting from the men's wages as much as the other camps of the company, and that the foremen should see to it that as much as possible is collected from the men.

Never charge less than \$1 if a man uses more than an axe, is the company's order. Charge at least \$2 or more for the use of saws, the company orders.

What the lumber workers need is a fighting union.

—LUMBERJACK.

WITH THE SHOP PAPERS

Judging by the response this department has gotten from worker correspondents, it looks as if this column is going to be permanent. The result of the first column, which appeared last week, and of our appeal for shop paper committees to send us their shop papers, brought a shower of shop papers which was as welcome as the flowers of May.

We expect that this department will soon appear more frequently than once a week; meanwhile help us build it by sending in your shop papers.

THE EAGLE PENCIL WORKER

The workers of the Eagle Pencil Company in New York are making good use of the pencils they slave to produce—they are writing in to their shop paper, the Eagle Pencil Worker, published by the Eagle Pencil nucleus of the Communist Party and the Communist Youth League.

The Eagle Pencil Worker has been appearing nearly a year now. The Eagle Pencil workers have a lot to put up with, and the lead department is one of the worst hell holes in the place. Let a worker in this department describe it, as he wrote to his fighting shop paper:

Here is one employee of the Eagle Pencil Company who is glad to see the Eagle Pencil Worker every time it appears, telling our grievances and urging the workers to organize and to fight for better conditions. I hope that my fellow workers will soon wake up and organize into a union that the company will have to reckon with.

I am employed in the lead department. This department covers five floors. Here the lead is delivered in raw form, and it's our job to clean and purify it. When we are done, the pure graphite is ready for the pencil departments.

I am sure this work does no good to our health. We are always in the midst of lead dust. Our bodies and our clothes are just black with this dust and of course we inhale it into our lungs. This lead dust in the lungs in the long run can bring tuberculosis to many of us.

But do we at least get a decent wage? Do we perhaps get a vacation with pay for a week or two? Not on your life! We get about \$20.00 for a long 50-hour week.

It is about time that something should be done to improve our conditions. I am one who is willing to help to the best of my ability to start organizing the workers of the Eagle Pencil factory, and I am sure that there are many others who feel the same way.—A LEAD WORKER.

Send in your shop paper so we can review it. Help build up the shop paper department of the Daily Worker.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY!

Another new member in the growing family of shop papers in this hat shop. The Crofut Worker first sees the light of day with its June number. It will go a long way in leading the workers in the Crofut and Knapp shops in South Norwalk, Conn., and in New York, in their fight for decent conditions. The main article in the first issue is an expose of the cap union czar and faker, Zaritsky, and his gangster tactics. Some interesting and spicy details in the career of this expert in selling out the workers are revealed. How Zaritsky broke up a strike of capmakers in Chicago after a heroic struggle of 16 weeks is told.

One thing the first number of this new shop paper lacks is worker correspondence. We hope to see the paper packed full of this in its next issue.

EXPOSING THE "SAVINGS" SCHEME

For over a year now, Nabisco boasts a Pay Day Savings Fund, established together with the Greenwich Village Bank. Strange as it may seem to intelligent workers, some workers really believe that this scheme is only for the workers' benefit.

Can you imagine bosses doing anything that does not benefit them? Nabisco gets a juicy commission from the bank, the fund keeps workers tied to the factory (the workers, not wanting to lose the money they have put in, cannot leave the plant), and most important, the bosses don't have to pay sickness compensation to the workers, because the workers have a savings fund.

Beware of bosses' welfare schemes! They are only welfare schemes for the bosses. Our demands must be: MORE PAY and let us do what we want with it.—From the Unedea Worker, published by the Communist Party Nucleus in the National Biscuit Co. plant, New York.

A TIN PLATE SLAVE WRITES

A tin plate slave welcomes the Tin Plate Worker, the paper that scared the Steel Trust in McKeesport, Pa., the latter arresting workers who gave the paper out.

Editor of Tin Plate Worker:—I surely enjoyed reading the first two issues of the Tin Plate Worker. That's the stuff! We surely need a paper like this and all the men of my department like it very much.

Here is a dollar to help pay the expenses and a couple of lines which you may use in the next issue. The man who was laid off has a wife and a baby, too.

Keep it up, boys!—MIKE.

A. F. L. GOES ON KNEES TO MAIL ORDER BOSSES

But Never Cared to Organize Slaves

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO, (By Mail).—The thousands of young workers of the Sears-Roebuck mail order houses average \$12 a week, and many get even less. They have a 9 to 11 hour day of slavery.

The Sears-Roebuck Co. issues a thick mail order catalogue every year, which contains several thousands of pages. It is the biggest printing job in the world. It is a job that costs hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Julius Rosenwald, the multi-millionaire and "philanthropist," is the boss of Sears-Roebuck Co. He is such a hater of union labor, and says he is so determined to fight organized labor, that he will absolutely not under any circumstances give the huge job of printing the catalogue of Sears-Roebuck to a union firm. This, he says, would mean giving jobs to hundreds of union printers. He says he does not want union workers of any kind to have jobs.

This is class solidarity—of the bosses; the open shoppers aid the open shoppers. The contract went to the huge open shop firm of Reuben H. Donnelly, printers of classified telephone books, etc. The Montgomery Ward Co., also a big mail order house, followed the lead of Sears-Roebuck.

Now what do the A. F. L. officials do. They are trying to get union workers to send protests to Rosenwald and the Montgomery Ward Co. They are begging the big open shoppers in the mail order line to give at least a part of their printing work to closed shops.

But, did the A. F. L. ever care a hang about the slaves in the mail order houses? They never attempted to organize these young workers who get \$12 a week for a 10-hour day. If these workers were organized, and if the A. F. L. was honest, and not corrupt, the mail order bosses would not give any printing jobs to open shop printers, if the mail order workers did not want it.

For the organized mail order workers would be a strong weapon against the Rosenwalds and other open shoppers; they would take militant action to prevent thousands of union printers from being thrown out of work, as they are being now that the Sears-Roebuck job has gone to Donnelly, the open shop firm.

But such militancy could never happen under a rotten, craft-ridden A. F. L., with its crooked officials. Printers, fight for one industrial union of the printing trades. Shake loose from the craft unionism of the A. F. L., which ties you hand and foot.

And think over the fact that the A. F. L. never cared to organize the mail order slaves.

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

Railway Union Fakers Halt Strike of Irish Southern R.R. Workers

DUBLIN, June 5.—A strike of Southern railway employes was averted when P. McGilligan, Irish Free State Minister of Industry, called a conference of union officials and bosses at which it was agreed to "continue wage negotiations."

The officials have thus aided the bosses in staving off the strike, demanded by the workers because a 10 per cent wage cut was made by the bosses.

WALL STREET FLYERS IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, June 5.—Carlos Martinez De Pinillos and naval Lieutenant Carlos Zagarra, Peruvian "goodwill" fliers on a publicity flight for the Wall Street puppet government of Peru will be received by President Emilio Portes Gil during their stay here enroute from Washington to Lima. Their departure for Guatemala City, continuing their flight, was set tentatively for tomorrow or Friday.

WHITELASH IS SEEN FOR COAL POLICE KILLERS

Guns, Clubs to Overawe Miners

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., (By Mail).—The trial of the three coal and iron police murderers who brutally murdered Harold Watts and Frank Slapakis, after having first savagely beaten and tortured him, last February, has been set for June 10, according to an announcement from the district attorney's office. A whitewash is expected.

The three murderers, former Lieutenant W. J. Lyster, and Privates Harold Watts and Frank Slapakis, are in the county jail here, where they were committed by a coroner's jury February 19, eight days after the murder.

Brutally Murdered. Barcoski, who was a coal miner, was sitting on his porch, when the coal and iron police entered his home, drunk to the gills, and brutally beat him. Then they took him to the police barracks of the Pittsburgh Coal Company at Imperial, where they continued the torture. After Barcoski was completely unconscious, these brave defenders of the law stamped his ribs in one by one with their heavy boots, and enjoyed the crunching as the ribs caved in. They then kicked his face until it was so mutilated as to be unrecognizable.

Police Get More Power. In spite of this, however, the Coal and Iron Police remain and are being given more power by the capitalist, strikebreaking Fisher government of the state of Pennsylvania. The case of Barcoski is but one incident in the reign of terror that exists in the coal fields of Western Pennsylvania. The Coal and Iron Police respect neither life nor limb of the miners, and many a miner has felt the weight of their clubs and guns. It is quite probable that these three murderers will get off with a very light sentence, or will be pardoned after the furor raised by this murder has blown over.

The National Miners Union, which defends the interests of the miners, is fighting for the abolition of the Coal and Iron Police and also of the state constabulary. It is interesting to note that Lieutenant Lyster of the Coal and Iron Police, who is responsible for the murder, was discharged from the state constabulary between the two is obvious, and the National Miners Union fights against both and demands their abolition.

4 a. m.—Darg-Kokh. At last we are at the end of our train journey, in the heart of the Caucasus, with Kasbek's white caps glittering and bathing in the sun. A wonderful sight. Natasha is not returned yet and our breakfast is poor. We are leaving today for Alagir.

Aug. 7, Alagir, 8 p. m. After an adventurous journey from Darg-Kokh we have safely arrived at the first excursion base. We started from Darg-Kokh about 1:30 (on a narrow-gauge train called

CAN'T HIDE POVERTY. TOPEKA, KAN., June 5.—"Because Flint Hill is suggestive of poverty," ranch owners in that grazing land of Kansas have decided to call that district the Blue Belt. This will not succeed in disguising the poverty of the ranch hands.

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A Soviet Worker's Vacation The Diary of a Trip to the Caucasus

(This is the first installment of a vivid account by a Russian worker in one of the government offices in Moscow of a vacation he took last year in the Caucasus. The account shows the unusual opportunities for travel afforded workers in the Soviet Union during their vacation periods, opportunities which in capitalist countries are reserved only for wealthy exploiters. The Russian worker who writes this record of a memorable vacation wrote it directly in English, having learned the language during a few years' residence in London before the Revolution.)

August 5, 1928.

On Train to the Caucasus. At last I am definitely on leave, going to cross the military Osetian road. They say this road is more beautiful than the Georgian.

August 6, Rostov-on-Don.

I am taking the opportunity of this short stop to introduce you to our company. First is Marosia, a 19-year-old Comsomol (Communist Youth League) girl, intelligent, not very strong, but willing to rough it. Next comes Nina, very vigorous and aggressive. Then is Simochka, a young Rabfak (Workers' Faculty) girl, who wants to become a high-class railroad engineer. She should succeed, as she is working very hard, even on the train. With her is a friend, Tamara, very pleasant, about 25. One more woman, Natasha. Last, but not least—as she is rather too round for such a trip, but thinks she will stand it. She is about 33, and is acting as house-keeper.

Now I am going to enumerate the men, in spite of the train beginning to move and trying to upset my improvised table. First comes our leader, Sasha, rather too young for such a role, but a keen excursionist and good climber. Next comes Cyenia, a journalist, who intends to publish his impressions. The first impression he will have to write is what it's like being left behind the train, because I am just told that he missed it at Rostov. Then comes Niciferoff. He has traveled across all the Caucasian roads but the Osetian and will prove very useful, as he also is a good geographer and alpinist. Next comes Grisha, very silent and shy. He plays a good game of chess. The last is my humble servant, myself. Natasha says dinner is ready, so I must finish.

4 a. m.—Darg-Kokh.

At last we are at the end of our train journey, in the heart of the Caucasus, with Kasbek's white caps glittering and bathing in the sun. A wonderful sight. Natasha is not returned yet and our breakfast is poor. We are leaving today for Alagir.

Aug. 7, Alagir, 8 p. m. After an adventurous journey from Darg-Kokh we have safely arrived at the first excursion base. We started from Darg-Kokh about 1:30 (on a narrow-gauge train called

Kakushka, because the whistle of the engine sounds like the cry of a cuckoo), but in the middle of the journey something happened to the engine and we had to wait some hours before we could proceed further. So Niciferoff and I decided that we could reach Alagir on foot sooner than Kakushka would begin to "cuckoo" again. So we walked the distance, about 16 verstas, in two and a quarter hours. I am mighty glad we did, as the train came one and a half hours later than we did. I have used this time to interview the local Communist Party women's organizer. She is a Osetian woman, quite young and full of energy. She told me a great deal about the local people and their customs. I made my acquaintance with her when one of these customs was violated. I was waiting next to her on a street chair near the station. Next to her sat another woman, a Russian. A group of local women happened to pass by and my neighbor exchanged a couple of words with them in their own tongue. When they passed by, she began to complain to the Russian woman about the dictatorship of customs, which she called a curse. I interfered and asked her whether she could not explain to me what was the trouble. I learned from her that she was to get up when these ladies passed, in accordance with the local customs. But she defied that custom and expressed fear that they might feel offended by her act.

She also told me what difficulties they had during the struggles between the Osetians and the Georgians. The latter were mostly shop-keepers and wealthy, and naturally supported the Mensheviks. The Osetians, poor, but proud and alert people, favored the Soviets. They had their reasons for it. Finally the Georgians were driven out of the place. She also told me some other interesting stories, including one about horse stealing.

(Concluded Tomorrow.)

11 TO 14 HOURS A DAY FOR TEXAS OIL FIELD MEN

Men Are Unorganized; Get \$4.05 a Day

(By a Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES (By Mail).—I wish to tell of the conditions in the Texas oil fields for the workers there. It is impossible for an unemployed oil worker to get a job in these fields. Those who are working must be prepared to slave up to 14 hours a day. The regular rate of pay is paid up to 12 hours, after that, time and a half is paid—sometimes, when the bosses feel like it.

There is no organization to take care of the men. There is no standard wage scale. The pay for "bull-gang" work is generally \$4.05 for a day from nine to 11 hours. The workers are forced to pay back \$2 a day out of their wages for board and lodging.

A medical examination is required before you can get a job in the oil fields. The age limit in most companies is 45 years. Older workers have no business to live, according to the way the bosses figure. "Charity," starvation, or suicide for them.

I was on the road for three weeks and landed in the Midnight Mission here, broke.

I am heading for Bakersfield, California, but there's no chance there for an oil worker either, I hear. Well, the "prosperity" is here, and here to stay, it seems, until the workers wake up, organize and take matters into their own hands.

I went thru Imperial Valley. Thousands of workers are idle there, too, all waiting for the melon season, etc. to open.

Not only has the bourgeoisie forged the weapons that bring death to itself. It has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons—the modern working class—the proletarians.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

HAVE NO USE FOR U.T.W. Misleaders Stole Money of Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

GASTONIA, N. C., (By Mail).—We want to tell all of our fellow workers in the United States a little of our experiences in the strike in the Loray mill. We have had quite some struggling to do and we sure have got some more to do yet.

The law in Gaston county does not care anything about the strikers. The bosses' thugs, and policemen beat us up on the picket line but we continue to picket just the same. The policemen tell the children they will kick them off the street if they do not get off the picket line.

The bosses of the other mills are scared of a strike and that will soon take place in these mills most any day. The mill workers are almost solid union members and they

are all rarin' to go. The bosses have had the workers thinking everything is going nice and "rosy" but the bosses have taken away the "roses" from the workers and the workers in all the mills are ready to strike.

The United Textile Workers Union is mighty sure about our union, the National Textile Workers Union, leading the strike. They wanted to get in on this strike so that they could sell us out to the bosses like they have done in other mills. They don't dare show their faces around this strike section. They wouldn't stay here long if they did show themselves. We sure don't want to mix with them any more like we did in 1919 when they ran away with \$15,000 of our money.

—LORAY WORKER.

Girls Local 43, of Milliners, Arrange an Outing to Nitgedaiget

The fighting, girls of Local 43, of the Millinery Hand Workers Union, who have shown their fighting spirit and courage in their encounters with the corrupt Zaritsky machine in the International, is, for the moment turning to lighter things.

The organization has just arranged a two-day outing at Camp Nitgedaiget, the beautiful proletarian rest home at Beacon, N. Y., for Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15. Busses will bring the excursionists to and from the camp where they will participate in all the activities which make Camp Nitgedaiget a haven for the militant workers seeking a brief respite from the struggle.

Workers eager to join in the outing are urged to make their reservations at once at the office of Local 43, 4 West 37th St., or at 640 Broadway.

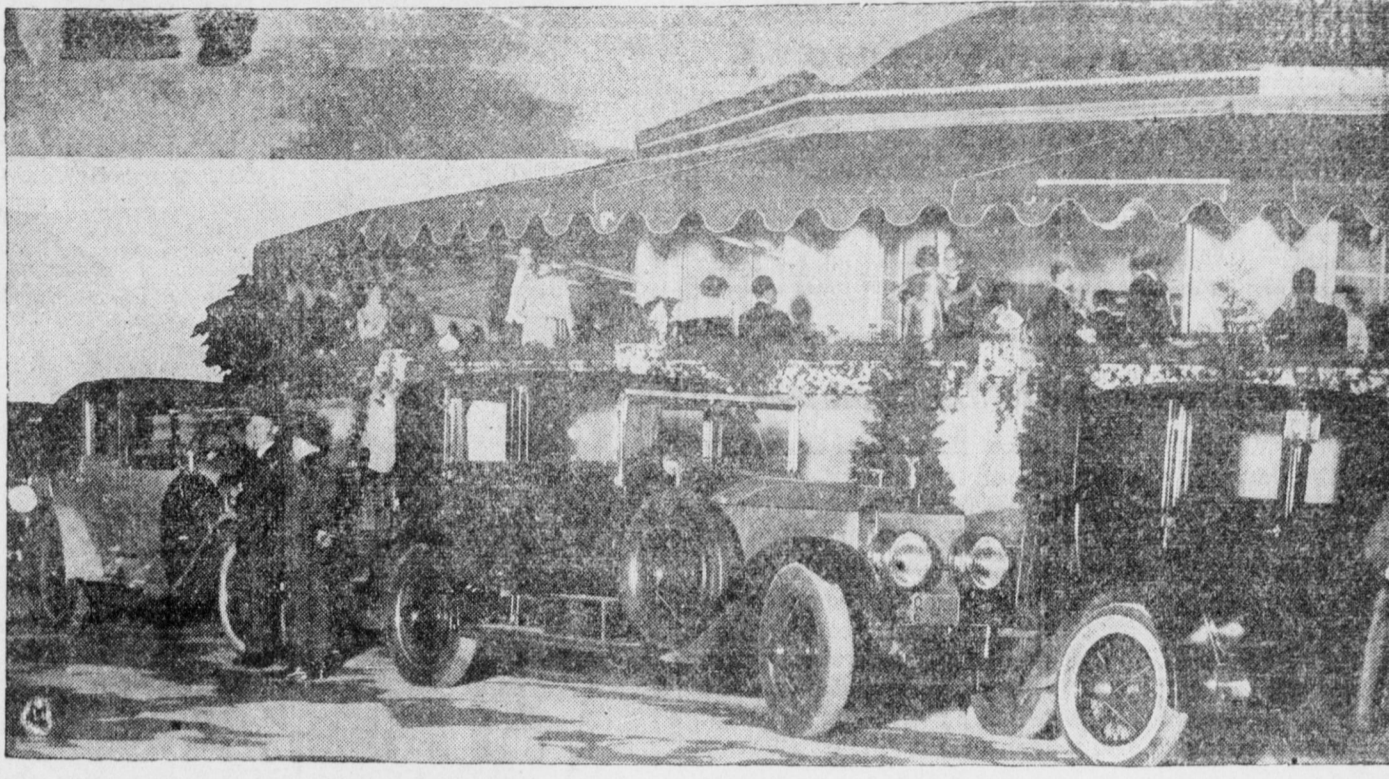
Advertisement for 'Village of Sin' at Little Carnegie Playhouse, 'Nosferatu the Vampire' at Film Guild Cinema, and 'Holiday' at Plymouth Theatre. Includes details about showtimes, prices, and location.

# Open Gold Plate Casino for Rich in Central Park; Police 'Protect' the Parasites



While the Casino for the wealthy parasites of New York was being opened in Central Park, supposedly the "people's park," workers

...were driven back from the vicinity of the Casino by Tammany police, in order not to "contaminate" the parasites. Workers and



their families are daily driven off the Central Park grass while the rich play croquet. Left, Tammany police keeping the "common" work-

ers from too close proximity to the parasites. At right, swell guests arriving for the \$10 a plate dinner.

## LEATHER UNION TO MEET TODAY

### Workers to Press for General Strike

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have recently broken off all relations with the union.  
Administration Aids Bosses.  
The present conditions, against which the progressives in the union have repeatedly warned, has come about because of the action of the Shipplacoff administration in dilly-dallying with the manufacturers since the agreement expired recently, thus providing them with an excellent opportunity to take the offensive against the workers.  
In spite of the fact that at two separate and enthusiastic meetings the workers resolved to establish strike machinery at once, nothing has thus far been done about it.  
At the meeting today, which, incidentally is being held in a hall far too small to accommodate the great number of workers who are determined to be present, sharp demands will be made by workers for immediate general strike action.  
Forward Pleads for Bosses.  
Why such a small hall? Is it because the administration fears the anger of the rank and file? These questions are being raised by workers.  
In this connection, they are discussing a "mysterious" letter which has appeared in the yellow strike-breaking sheet, "The Forward," in which the writer squawks about the imaginary fabulously high wages received by the fancy leather goods workers, and wants to know "why all the complaints?" Though the letter is signed "A Leather Worker," some of the workers are im-

## To Mobilize Women for Fur Strike at a Social Evening Tomorrow Night

The Women's Committee of the union, together with the Working Class Housewives, has arranged a gathering of the Women's Battalion for the furriers' strike at the National Office, 16 W. 21st St., to mobilize the women for the fur strike, tomorrow night. Ben Gold, secretary-treasurer of the union, will speak.  
There will also be the following musical and literary program:  
Philip Ray will sing, Miss Ray Binder will render selections on the piano, the Greek Mandolin Orchestra will sing and play and two recitations will be rendered by members of the Jewish Dramatic Club. This will be followed by a discussion on how to mobilize the thousands of working class women into a Women's Battalion for the furriers' strike.  
All women of the needle trades, wives and women folk of the union members, all women of the councils are invited to attend this gathering.  
dent enough to suggest that it is not outside the realm of possibility that an official of the union might have written the letter.  
Pity the "Poor Boss!"  
The letter continues: "It is easy to tell the workers to demand a better standard of living, but after all it must not be forgotten that the employer must reckon with the market-price and the state of competition."  
Thus the "socialist" sheet appears as an apologist and press agent for the exploiters against the fancy leather goods workers—the same exploiters who have just broken off all relations with the union.

## ARREST N. T. W. MEN IN TENN.

### Kelley Leads Deputies to Their Rooms

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Workers' International Relief leaflets taken from him.  
While the deputies had Dunne in custody, the landlady of the boarding house he lived in sent a telegram for him to the office of the International Labor Defense, announcing his arrest.  
When the Elizabethton deputy found this out, he tried to have the message held in the Western Union office in Johnson City. He was too late, and then tried by threats to force Dunne and Harvey to sign another message saying they were not arrested. They refused to send any such message.  
Calls All Picketing "Crime."  
Chancellor S. F. Miller, before whom the 52 rayon strikers were tried for violation of the injunction granted in a previous strike yesterday sentenced three to ten days in jail and \$50 fine (the limit) and fined 42 others for amounts ranging from \$10 to \$25. Seven were dismissed for lack of evidence.  
Miller, in a 36 page "opinion" attempts to set a precedent in injunction cases that can be used in every strike in every industry in the country. He describes all forms of picketing as essentially illegal and criminal; he tries to cite constitutional authority for use of the state troops by the mill companies in their fight to break the strike of the workers.  
"There can be no such thing as peaceful picketing," the judge said. "No more than there can be chaste vulgarity, peaceful mobbing or lawful lynching. To constitute intimidation it is not necessary that there should be any direct threat, still less any violence."

## Big Anti-Imperialist Meet Mobilizes for June 15 Conference

A very successful anti-imperialist meeting was held last night at Irving Plaza Hall under the auspices of the New York branch of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League, for the purpose of mobilizing its members for active work to ensure the success of the anti-imperialist conference on June 15. All members of the League were strongly urged to do their share in mobilizing all organizations and individuals opposed to imperialism for participation in the June 15th conference. Trade unions, fraternal organizations, Workmen Circles and organizations of colonial groups in the U. S. are invited to send a delegation to the June 15 conference which in turn will elect delegates to the Second Anti-Imperialist World Congress at Paris, July 26 to 31.  
Various speakers emphasized the necessity of the participation in the World Congress of a strong U. S. delegation; the need for enlarging and activating the anti-imperialist movements in the U. S. and mobilization of all forces for the anti-imperialist conference on June 15.  
Gibarti announced that the A. A. I. L., U. S. section, has designated June 15 to 22 as an anti-imperialist week and made a strong appeal for co-operation of all opponents of imperialism to make this week a turning point in the history of the anti-imperialist movement in the U. S.

## SPIRIT IS HIGH AMONG FURRIERS AS THEY AWAIT CALL FOR STRIKE

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will succeed in breaking this strike of the furriers, they declared.  
Instruct Workers.  
Meanwhile the final mobilization of the workers for the general strike is being intensified. All fur workers have received instructions and final measures which they are urged to carry thru in preparation for the strike.  
A call has been issued to the workers by Joseph Boruchowitz, general manager and Aaron Gross, manager of the fur department, which after giving specific instructions regarding the plans for the strike, concludes as follows:  
Fur Workers! The final strike preparations are being completed. The strike settlement of the workers is very promising. All fur workers feel that thru the general strike they will finally liberate themselves from the terrorism and slavery of the bosses and the company union.  
Be ready! A successful strike will free you from your suffering, from your slavery. The Joint Council scabs, their strong arm squad and police will not and cannot make fur coats. Answer the strike call of your union and your victory will be assured.  
Build up a mighty union. You can and will win back your union conditions that you have secured thru struggle in 1926. You will defeat your bosses and wipe out the union-smashing, treacherous gang, which is maintaining the scab company union.  
Unite your ranks! Organize! Mobilize! Begin organizing in your shops and be ready for the general strike, for the historic struggle to free the fur workers! Thru struggle you will win your freedom and your rights!  
Be ready to answer the strike call!  
Open Forum Today.  
The Joint Board has arranged an open forum today at 1 o'clock at Bryant Hall, where J. Boruchowitz, general manager of the Industrial Union will speak on "The New Fake

## Hundreds Pay Last Tribute to Dr. Caspe, Veteran Communist

Hundreds of workers yesterday attended the funeral ceremonies for Dr. Abraham Caspe, veteran member of the Communist Party, which was held from the Workers Center, 26 Union Sq. The body of Dr. Caspe had lain in state on the fourth floor of the Center.  
The District Executive Committee of District 2 (New York) of the Communist Party of America has issued the following statement on the death of Comrade Caspe:  
"The death of Comrade Caspe removes from the ranks of the Communist Party of the United States of America, Section of the Communist International, an old and valiant fighter for the cause of Communism and for the oppressed working class of the United States.  
"Comrade Caspe has been one of the pioneers of the revolutionary movement in this country; from the earliest days of the movement he has worked for spreading the ideas of revolution among the proletariat and has helped in the establishment of the trade unions. He was a front rank fighter in the struggle against reformism, against the degenerate socialist renegades and for the establishment of a powerful Bolshevik Section of the Communist International in the United States of America. His spirit of devotion, of tireless support to the revolutionary cause has served as an example for the growing generations of Communists.  
"The Communist Party in District Two of which Comrade Caspe was a member, calls upon all revolutionary workers and all truly proletarian organizations to express their solidarity on the occasion of the passing of a good and valiant fighter of the working class."  
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## FREIHEIT OUTING THIS SATURDAY

Onteora and Claremont Leave at 2 p. m.  
This Saturday, June 8, at 2 p. m., the Freiheit excursion takes place. The two steamers "Claremont" and "Onteora", will leave Pier A, Battery Park for a trip on the Atlantic ocean, to land at Atlantic Beach.  
The Freiheit excursion is the annual red-fleet outing of the workers of New York and vicinity. This year's excursion will be the jolliest and most beautiful outing that the Freiheit has yet arranged. There will be bands of music on each boat, the best of food and drinks. There will be dancing and singing. In all, a lively time is guaranteed. All kinds of games and sports on the beach are being prepared.  
Reserve your tickets immediately in the Freiheit office, 30 Union Sq. Tickets: \$1.25 in advance, \$1.50 at the Pier; Children 75c.  
Build shop committees and draw the more militant members into the Communist Party.  
Long Live the Revolutionary Struggle of the Oppressed Colonial Peoples!

## Fraternal Organizations

- MANHATTAN**  
New York Drug Clerks Association. A new executive will be elected at the meeting at Stuyvesant Casino, 42 Second Ave., at 8:30 p. m. tonight.  
Office Workers' Union. An open air meeting will be held at 133rd St. and Park Ave. at 12:30 today. Prinfel and Heim will speak.  
A roof garden dance will be held at the Hecking Foundation, Fifth Ave. and 104th St., Wednesday, June 3, at 8:30 p. m.  
Nurses' Trades Young Workers. A mass meeting of the Youth Section of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union will be held tonight at 121 W. 28th St. to aid mobilization for the coming fur strike.  
Golden Bridge Colony. An outing to the colony will be held every Sunday, beginning Sunday at 9:30 a. m. from 125th St. Grand Central Station. A committee will wait travelers on arrival.  
International Labor Defense. The C. C. C. of the New York District will meet at 8 p. m. today at 4 Union Square, Room 602.  
Negro Champion—Lancaster Entertainment. Negro entertainers will appear at 106th St. and Lexington Ave. at 8:30 p. m. Proceeds will aid the Negro Labor Congress. Tickets at 1000 2nd, 26 Union Square, or at the workers' Bookshop or Labor Center, 35 W. 129th St.  
Youth Section. N. T. W. I. C. Meet at 131 W. 28th St. 9 a. m.
- BROOKLYN**  
Die Naturfreunde. Meet at E. 180th St. subway station at 8 a. m. for the hike to the Quarries for swimming, given by the English Section, Sunday.  
Council 5, United Council Working Class Women. M. J. Olgin will lecture on the class struggle and literature at 2901 Manhattan Ave., at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.  
Cleaners and Dyers. A report on the Metropolitan Area Trade Union Unity Conference will be delivered by one delegate at the meeting at the Jewish Workers' Unity, 108 E. 14th St., tomorrow. Discussion follows report.  
International Labor Defense. L. Nelson, Kappel, Gordon and Wittenbaum will speak at the open forum to be held at Graham Ave. and Verat St. tomorrow night.  
Bronx  
Progressive Group, Local 38. An open forum will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Non-Partisan Club Workers, 1472 Boston Road, to discuss the situation in the trade.  
Textile Strike Dance. A social and dance in aid of the Gastonia strikers will be held at 3 Governor St., Saturday night.  
Newark Hike. Meet at 83 Mercer St., corner Springfield Ave., for the hike to Okechobie at 9 a. m. Sunday.

## Communist Activities

- MANHATTAN**  
C. Y. I. Iron Strike Benefit. A garden party and dance for the benefit of the iron strike will be held at 143 E. 103rd St. at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.  
Section Organization Conference. Postponed.  
Comrades will be notified by mail the new date of the Section Organization Conference, which was to have been held today but was postponed.  
Unit 12P. A meeting will be held at 6 p. m. today at 191 W. 27th St.  
Unit 48. A meeting will be held at 6 p. m. today at 101 W. 27th St.  
Section 4 Housewives' Members. A meeting will be held at 8 p. m. today at 143 E. 103rd St.  
Unit B, Section 5. An open air meeting will be held at 70th St. and 1st Ave. at 8:30 p. m.
- BRONX**  
Tonight, with Robin and Braverman as speakers.  
Downtown Unit 2, Communist Youth League. A speakers' bureau will be held at 7 p. m. today at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square.  
Upper Harlem Unit 2, C. Y. I. The unit meets at 8:30 p. m. today at the Harlem Labor Center, 235 W. 129th St.  
East N. Y. Units, Communist Party, League. An open air meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the corner of Pennsylvania and Sutter Aves.

## Open Air Meetings

- Thursday, Second Ave. and 10th St. Taft, Gottlieb, 137th St. and Seventh Ave., Moore, M. Adams, Begun.
- Friday, Fifth Ave. and 110th St. Povatz, Ehrlich, Baum, Wilkins and Interville, Primoff, Telus.
- Saturday, 62nd St. and Amsterdam, Williams, Glasstoff.

## HOUSE SUSPENDS OVER NEGRO BILL

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counted when figuring the representation in the house for any state. This hit the northern states.  
Not to Count Negroes.  
Somebody, apparently in retaliation, proposed that the same provisions be extended to Negroes who are denied the right to vote, and this went through before the southerners mobilized against it.  
Today there was such an uproar that the session was brought to an end without taking up any business.  
Finding the house adamant to the tariff bounty plan, the senate conferees surrendered, as had been expected. When a vote was taken, the senate conferees were 3 to 2 in favor of abandoning the plan which the senate had tacked on the bill by a 47 to 44 vote three weeks ago.  
Few other changes were made in the bill. Its title was revised to be "the agricultural marketing act."  
McNary's position is that the senate conferees did all they could. "They just put it up to us cold that we would have to take this and get a bill signed by the president, or get nothing," McNary said. "We took what we could get."

## SEEK TO SHIELD GENESIS.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 5.—The so-called Texas "Monkey" bill was offered in the house of representatives here today by Rep. J. W. Harper, minister member from Mount Pleasant. The bill is the same as the anti-voting bill offered at the regular session of the legislature except that it also prohibits teaching that the Genesis account of creation is untrue.  
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## UNEMPLOYMENT FACING HATTERS

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their counter-demands to the demands of the workers. The bosses' demands would result in considerable wage-cuts and for the displacement of a large number of workers.  
The principal demand of the bosses, and the most dangerous, is that on such machine operations as brim ironing, crown punning, machine blocking and also slicking, packing and pressing usually done by union—that these operations be done by non-union workers under open-shop conditions.  
This move on the part of the bosses is an example of the offensive now being planned by the bosses, and progressives are now warning the haters that they must be on the watch and not permit a situation like this to arise in the trade.  
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## Lava Cuts Into Town; Man Dies in Despair

TERIZICNO, Italy, June 5.—A great molten stream of lava from the boiling crater of Mount Vesuvius rolled deeper into this small mountain town this afternoon, destroying four more houses and resulting in the first casualty.  
The suburb of Pagani Di Sotto felt the strength of the lava river which has divided and turned in its path, but continues to move toward the main part of the town.  
The first casualty was an aged farmer who lived in the hamlet of Capitulo. The 70-year-old man died of heart failure as the steaming river of fire submerged his little farm.

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HE MUST GO!



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A New Stage in Party Development.

THE publication of the Manifesto of the Central Committee of the Party on the Address of the Communist International, and the article by Max Bedacht, "Mobilize for a Better Party!" marks a new stage in the development of our Party. This is the stage of growing Bolshevization.

The unanimous decision of the Political Committee in adopting the Manifesto, for the unconditional acceptance and carrying out of the Address of the Communist International, signals the beginning of the campaign to Bolshevize the Party along the line of the Sixth World Comintern Congress.

The Bedacht article typifies the new kind of Party discussion, self-criticism and the admission of errors free from the leash of group loyalty, that will help the whole Party throw off completely the incubus of factionalism, view all problems and tasks from the standpoint of quickly overcoming the Party's difficulties, and transforming it in the shortest possible time from a propaganda organization into a mass Communist Party, in every respect an integral and functioning part of the Communist International.

The Manifesto is significant in that it differs fundamentally from all previous acceptances by the Party of Comintern decisions. Previous decisions, especially as they related to the liquidation of factionalism, have been accepted but not carried out. This will not be denied. The Party now accepts and also begins to carry out the demand for an ending of all factionalism. It will succeed in this major task.

The Party discussion itself will be one of the best weapons of struggle, not only against those who may openly oppose the decisions of the comintern, but also against any concealed opposition, which must also be analyzed, exposed and destroyed wherever it appears.

Every comrade, by carefully studying the material that has been published and that will appear from day to day during the period of the discussion, and by actually participating in the discussion, will fully realize that the Party is entering upon a new stage of development, marching forward to becoming a unified Bolshevik mass party of the American working class.

Spying on the Foreign-Born

THE Lower House of Congress has ordered that the director of the 1930 census "cause to be registered the names and addresses of all aliens," with the additional provision that every alien so registered be required to declare whether he or she was in the United States in violation of law.

Thus the census machinery, set up once every ten years, is to be used to register all foreign-born under the eyes of tens of thousands of census takers, in reality federal spies for this purpose.

During the years that congress has been on the verge of passing legislation providing for the registration, fingerprinting and photographing of the foreign-born, one of the big obstacles to its final adoption was the fact that no machinery existed for carrying it into effect. Now the huge census taking machine, that goes into operation next year, is ready to hand.

Representative Bankhead, Alabama democrat, author of the proposal that found instant favor, claims there are between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 aliens unlawfully in this country. Whether there are or not doesn't much matter. Foreign-born workers who are loyal slaves, in factory, mill and mine, and who show indications of getting their citizenship papers and becoming ardent supporters of the capitalist parties certainly will not be molested. They are safe.

It is against the foreign-born workers, however, who are under suspicion of belonging to militant organizations, whether the Communist Party, left wing industrial trade union, or even fraternal organizations, that this registration will operate.

In this respect the census takers will act as stool pigeons and spies for the great employers in every industrial center, gathering material that can be used against militants seeking to organize the unorganized, and to develop an energetic campaign for class struggle trade unionism.

Legal entry into the country, even citizenship itself, can be easily set aside again as in 1919 under these conditions. The census takers will be the henchmen of the republican and democratic party organizations, ideal fascist elements for developing "suspicion" and invoking a terror against revolutionary workers, a terror legalized by the new measures congress proposes.

The action of the lower house has not yet become the decision of congress itself. The most aggressive action possible must be organized against this effort to place new, tyrannical powers in the hands of the federal government. Labor must be aroused to the real nature of this enormous danger that threatens the foreign-born today, but that will be used against the whole working class in the near future, if this start can be made.

All workers must fight against being catalogued, photographed and finger-printed for the "rogue's gallery" of the employing class government.

Since the workers are being arrested for walking on the grass, with their families, in Central Park on Sundays, and since they are arrested for walking the sidewalks as strike pickets, weekdays, threatened at night with death from leaky gas mains in foul tenement homes plastered with exorbitant rents, it may well be said that the working class has not a single place worth while comfortably to rest its head. Labor is on the battle line in the strikes of the food, shoe, and iron workers, the grocery clerks, chauffeurs and many other minor struggles, in New York City alone, with new battles is growing. Labor is really showing its fist with knuckles bared.

Problems and Struggles of the Negro Workers

By RICHARD B. MOORE. The Problem Stated.

ONE of the most challenging social problems of America is the problem of the oppressed Negro race. The 12 million descendants of the Africans who were brought to America as slaves are still victims of a rigid and brutal system of social caste oppression which holds them as an inferior servile class at the bottom of capitalist society, exploited, degraded, and persecuted by the white imperialist master class and by prejudiced whites of all classes. The general emancipation from chattel slavery which resulted from the Civil War and which was accomplished by the Thirteenth Amendment to the constitution in 1865, just 63 years ago, freed the Negroes only from the thrall of being bought and sold as personal property. The counter-revolution of the slave-holders was successful in establishing new forms of slavery and social subjection consonant with the capitalist system of wage-slavery. Black codes, vagrancy laws, peonage, systems of debt and convict slavery, disfranchisement, legal discrimination and oppression, segregation, social ostracism, lynching and mob violence—these are the brutal means by which the Negro masses are mercilessly exploited, abused and repressed. From this repression and the struggle of these masses against it, there arises a prejudiced antagonism and hostility between the races which permeates the whole social life of America and which flares forth at its worst in terrible and bloody race conflicts. In every phase of life, in industry, in politics, in school, press and church, even in the labor movement itself, this prejudice appears in a very open and definite way.

This menacing situation of exploitation, prejudice and conflict exists throughout the world wherever capitalist imperialism dominates. It is at its worst in the Southern states of the United States and in the Union of South Africa. In the colonies, in Africa and in the West Indies, it is a powerful and tremendous social force. Within the so-called "home countries" of Europe it exists though not to the same degree as in the colonies. It is almost absent in France where the declining man-power of this imperialist power dictates a policy of better treatment for the Negro. There is only one country in the world today where the Negro is treated as a social equal in every sense of the word, where he is welcomed as comrade and an honored brother—that is in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics where the system of capitalist imperialism has been abolished, where the workers and farmers have established their own class government and where a Communist society is being consciously constructed.

II. Historical Development and Social Basis

THE same social forces which created the labor problem, precipitated the race problem. The development of the commercial and industrial capitalist profit-system, not only expropriated the European masses from the land, and brought into being a class of laborers possessing only their labor-power and exploited by the owners of capital. It caused also the expansion of European capitalists and freebooters into Africa, Asia and America and the plunder, enslavement and proscription of the aboriginal races of these continents. As Marx graphically puts it: "The discovery of gold and silver in America, the extirpation, enslavement and entombment in mines of the aboriginal population, the beginning of the conquest and looting of the East Indies, the turning of Africa into a warren for

the commercial hunting of black skins, signaled the rosy dawn of the capitalist era of production." (Capital, Vol I, p 775) "The colonial system ripened, like a hot-house, trade and navigation. The colonies secured a market for the budding manufactures, and through the monopoly of the market, an increased accumulation. The treasures captured outside Europe by undisguised looting, enslavement, and murder, floated back to the mother country and were there turned into capital." (Ibid, p 778) "With the development of capitalist production during the manufacturing period, the public opinion of Europe had lost the last remnant of shame and conscience. The nations bragged cynically of every infamy that served them as a means to capitalist accumulation. Read, e.g. the naive Annals of Commerce of the worthy A. Anderson. Here it is trumpeted forth as a triumph of English statecraft that at the Peace of Utrecht, England extorted from the Spaniards by the Asiento treaty the privilege of being allowed to ply the Negro-trade until then only carried on between Africa and the English West Indies, between Africa and Spanish America as well. England thereby acquired the right of supplying Spanish America until 1743 with 4800 Negroes yearly. Liverpool "respectability" is the Pindar of the slave-trade, which "has coincided with that spirit of bold adventure which has characterized the trade of Liverpool and rapidly carried it to its present state of prosperity; has occasioned vast employment for shipping and sailors, and greatly augmented the demand for the manufactures of this country."

Negro Workers and Soldiers Fight Against Imperial War

By GEORGE PADMORE.

Amidst all the empty babbling about peace and peace plans, the imperialist countries of the world are arming today as they never did before in preparation for the next world war, which will be a slaughter that will make the last one pale in significance. The American capitalist government is now spending billions of dollars on armaments. Bigger and bigger battleships are being built, air fleets increased, and military forces strengthened. Yet we hear much talk about the Kellogg "Peace" Pact and "Disarmament" Conferences. A few weeks ago the nations of the world met at Geneva to discuss ways and means to abolish war. The representatives of the Soviet Union proposed the abolition of all armies and navies as the best guarantee of peace. The capitalist nations, like America, England, Japan and France refused. Why? Because these countries depend upon the armies and navies to keep the workers in subjection and to rob the small and weak colonial peoples. They also need armed forces to carry on war among themselves, so as to win new markets for the bankers and millionaires, and to make war on the Soviet Union, the first country in the history of the world to be ruled by workers and peasants.

The latest maneuver on the part of the capitalists and the military jingoists has been to enlist the services of the officials of the American Federation of Labor who through its representative William Green, openly came out endorsing the imperialists. This traitor of the American labor movement, accompanied by his henchmen, visited West Point, the U. S. Military Academy, and there publicly declared that the A. F. of L. will support the Wall Street bankers in the forthcoming war. So pleased were the militarists with the chauvinist speech of this misleader of the workers, that they feted him and his lackeys, and to further show their appreciation, remitted all punishments and confinements of the cadets.

Labor Fakery May Ally with Him

The British Labor Party, to hold power, may form a coalition with Lloyd George, above liberal, and workers bitter foe.

American workers, white and Negroes, must protest against this brazen betrayal of Green and Company.

Negro Workers Beware!

In the last war about a quarter of a million of black men were mobilized and carried to France to fight for the American bankers and bosses, who stayed at home and while these colored troops were fighting, made millions upon millions of dollars of profits.

The colored workers were fooled in 1917. They were told that they were fighting for Liberty, Democracy and Equality, but when the war was over and they returned to America, the government, which is controlled by the capitalists did nothing to stop lynching, Jim-Crowism, segregation and race prejudice. Instead of things becoming better, they are getting worse and worse every day for the Negro and the working class.

America is not only robbing the Negro at home, but has even gone and taken away the last two Independent Republics controlled by Negroes: Haiti in the West Indies, and Liberia in Africa.

Don't be Fooled.

Now, in view of these things Negro workers must not permit themselves to be made fools again. No! a thousand times no! They must wake up and learn lessons from the past. They must fight against the plans of the capitalists to draw them into future wars. They must turn the next war into a Civil War for their own freedom. They must organize side by side with the militant white workers who have enough sense to fight against race prejudice and for the full social, political, and economic equality of all races.

There is only one party in the United States that is doing this, and that is the Communist Party and the Young Communist League.

Communism is the movement of the working class and the oppressed colonial peoples, in China, India, Latin America and Africa.

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"While the cotton industry introduced child-slavery in England, it gave in the United States a stimulus to the transformation of the earlier, more or less patriarchal slavery, into a system of commercial exploitation. In fact, the veiled slavery of the for its pedestal, slavery pure and simple in the new world." (Ibid, p 784-5)

When the further development of the system of capitalist wage slavery demanded the abolition of chattel slavery, this was accomplished ruthlessly by the capitalists against the opposition of the slave-holders. While the capitalist exploiters proclaimed "liberty and equality" for the black slaves, they carefully and deliberately maintained the system of racial caste oppression under new forms as a necessary part of their system for the exploitation of the labor-power of the black masses and for the division of the white workers against the Negro workers in order to secure the exploitation and degradation of the entire working class, and the supremacy of their own tyrannical class rule.

With the development of capitalism into its final stage, imperialism, the race problem becomes still more acute. Africa is partitioned among the European imperialist powers and the African peoples are subjugated and exploited. They are ruthlessly expropriated from the land especially from those areas which the European regard as suitable for themselves and are enslaved under compulsory labor systems, hut taxes, pass laws and the like. They are mercilessly driven to death in the gold, diamond and metal mines, and on the rubber, cocoa and cotton farms of the states. They are compelled to do the most taxing and disagreeable manual labor and are prevented in certain sections from doing any skilled work whatsoever. They are segregated, abused, ostracized and massacred. The imperialist powers tighten their grip upon the Negro peoples of Haiti, the West Indies, South and Central America.

The condition of the Negro masses in America grows steadily worse as the racial caste system spreads more and more into the North and West, becoming daily more deeply entrenched in the life of the national. Large sections of the white workers of Europe, America and Africa are bribed with a share of the imperialist spoils drawn out of the toil and degradation of the Negro masses, and are filled with white imperialist prejudice against these workers. The social development of the system of racial caste oppression clearly proves that it is rooted in the economic exploitation of the capitalist imperialist class system. Race oppression is a form of capitalist imperialist class oppression. The Negro problem is basically a labor problem. The labor problem is organically bound up with the Negro problem. The Negro problem cannot be solved save through the solution of the labor problem. The labor problem cannot be solved unless the race problem is solved.

Gleb Chumalov, Red Army Commander, returns to his town on the Black Sea to find the great cement works in ruins and the general life of the town disorganized. He wins over the workers to the great task of reconstruction and now goes after the Executive Committee of the Economic Council.

Serge, an intellectual who has joined the Revolution, goes to see his parents on the receipt of a note saying that his mother was dying. In the garden he meets his father, an old scholar.

THE garden shimmered in the sun as though drunken by the sweet exhalations of the spring soil and the bursting buds, and by the dancing almond-blossoms. There was the window of that attic where he had spent his childhood and school years.

At the end of the path, which was covered with last year's leaves, under the snowy foam of the almond-tree—which from afar appeared rainbow-tinted—stood a tall, one-armed man with shaven skull. He wore a white blouse which revealed his bare dark chest, and Cossack breeches. His bony eye-sockets were cut deep into his face; a long nose protruded like a beak over his short upper lip.

"Father, I feel that meeting Dimitri will not bring us any good. Once we parted as friends and now we may meet as foes."

The one-armed man looked at them from afar with a sharp, bird-like glance, and his long thin face grinned like a skull. He beckoned with his right hand—the only one—and shouted in a strong, singing voice in the manner of a cavalry soldier:

"With all my heart and soul, welcome to the knight of the Red Star under the peaceful paternal roof! Ha, ha, my little Serge! Hullo, dear friend!"

A joyful laugh resounded under the flowering almonds, but there was something strained and insincere about his words. He did not come to meet Serge but stood there, in his yellow leggings, firmly rooted to the earth.

SERGE waved his free hand in response and with a nervous tremor and clouded eyes went up the steps of the porch.

As in the old days, his mother's little room was darkened by lowered blinds and encumbered with clothes and chests-of-drawers and trunks. As always, there was the same warm stuffy-smell of long years of intimate snugness. And every time that Serge thought of his mother, he could sense this odor so strongly that he had the hallucination of its actual presence.

This smell was an inseparable part of the tranquility which slumbered within these old-fashioned walls which were saturated with the history of his days. Furniture and household objects were piled up in the corners owing to the recent billeting of other people in the dwelling.

From the downy white pillows a parchment skull, with black plaits pressed down upon the hollow cheeks, was gazing at Serge. He approached the bed on tip-toe. In the twilight of death he gazed long into the strange face of his mother; strange as if he had never seen her before. He took her hand and felt a strong vibration pass from her body to his.

This hand, trembling with love, and this skull framed in plaits, were alien to him, and yet near and dear even unto tears. Serge inhaled the immortal odor of his old home, and did not know what to do amidst these piled-up effects; he did not know what to do with this fading hand.

His mother looked dumbly and fixedly at him from the clouded depths of her dying eyes.

SERGE himself was silent and with an inward shudder awaited his mother's whisper. He was not expecting a voice or a shriek but a whisper. But there were only eyes behind the eyelashes which were stuck together.

And Dimitri was standing close to Serge. A jeering, amused light was in his eyes. He was full of life, with such great bones that his skin appeared too tight; there was something of the bird of prey in the curve of his brow and the line of his gristly beak.

The vibrating cord snapped and the mother's hand dropped on to the bed.

The father was smiling, his clear gaze unshadowed. "How strange that you are my children. How strange that you two are both strangers—to each other and to me."

Ironic and distant, Dimitri's eyes flashed jeeringly. "As you see, Serge, father jests as formerly, like old Diogenes in his tub. He nourishes himself only on flies and his own words. He is as free from sin as a sparrow and I love him very much." Serge felt the weight of his brother's gaze and asked him brusquely:

"Where have you been until now? We haven't heard a thing of you for years?"

"I shan't tell you. Otherwise I should only lie or tell you the wrong thing. I was a colonel on the German front and then invalided home. Now I'm a citizen without definite occupation."

Dimitri suddenly raised the hand of his mother and kissed it, the kiss shaking the sick woman like a blow. She looked at him with dumb terror and could not turn her eyes from his face.

Dimitri's eyes glistened still and he squeezed Serge's shoulder. "It's a long time since I saw you, Serge. . . . Since the years of our youth. . . . Let us embrace."

But Serge turned from him with a vague anxiety and moved towards his father.

DIMITRI burst out laughing, made a military half-turn to the right and walked out, the blue-shaven back of his head glistening.

Two deep wrinkles blackly lined the broad brow of the father. With trembling hand he pulled at his beard which he wanted to put into his mouth, but always it escaped him.

Pale, with dim eyes and an anguished smile, he leaned with his back against the wall.

"What's the matter with you, father?" "Be stoically hard and don't give way to temptations, Serge. . . . But there are times when even a stoic is a slave of his feelings. Learn how to study people from behind your shield, Serge. . . . from behind your shield. . . ."

The mother, in a mad effort of pain, raised herself on her elbow and again subsided on to the pillows. In her eyes were humility, silence and terror.

Serge, shaken, slowly left the room, descended the porch steps and, hastening now, walked down the avenue to the gate.

On the street near the fence, he collided with Dimitri. His brother, his hand in the pocket of his wide Cossack breeches, looked at him sharply, screwing up his eyes.

"My best wishes, Serge! We shall see each other again, won't we? In other surroundings, Serge? And then we can talk together about our leisure. Best wishes!"

He bowed affectionately and bared his teeth. But his eyes did not laugh; their sharp glance was stabbing Serge.

(To be Continued)

Determination

By LEONARD SPIER

Keep cracking the whips, vile, hidden whips; Bind tight necessity's chain— But think you can hide from a world of men Their own dark stripes and cries of pain? You cannot hide—for profit or pride— You must beat and slay and be slain!

Keep cracking the whips, O foremen of fate, The assignment is simple and clear; For mangling souls, for shattering goals Is the purpose for which you are here; For dwarfing minds and the crunching of hearts, For murder, corruption, and smear.

Keep cracking the whip, keep binding the chains; Keep sucking the blood and the sweat; Keep proving the verities ages have sung; And piling the sum of their debt— But rate each gain as a curse and a pain— For we men are not doomed to fate!