LAST STRIKE BULLETINS AS WE GO TO PRESS -

POLICE ATTACK' CROWD.

LONDON, May 6 .- Several times during the day mounted police cleared the East India Dock Road of demonstrators, which included a number of un-

Eight arrest were made. A few were taken to the hospital suffering from Machinist Heads Supminor injuries as the result of clashes with the police.

> FIRST STRIKE DEATH.

LONDON, May 6 .- The first death in the strike was announced this afternoon. During a hearing in the magistrates court at London Tower Bridge it was revealed that one man had been killed as the result of a clash in the fact that a telegraphic press

80 BUSSES WRECKED.

LONDON, May 6.-Eigty Busses, which went on the streets today in head of the A. F. of L. vigorously defiance of the general strike, were so badly damaged that they had to be denied having had any communication withdrawn from operation, it was announced this afternoon.

* * * * POOR RELIEF STOPS.

LONDON, May 6.—The government took a drastic step tonight when the as consulting Coolidge on American ministry of health ordered all payments for poor law relief suspended this coal legislation.

> * * * * RUSSIAN WORKERS SEND FUNDS.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 6.—The executive committee of the All-Rus- in Ohio sian Federation of Trades Unions passed a resolution today to appeal to all union members and workers in Soviet institutions to contribute one-quarter mation that peace negotiations have of one day's wages to the striking British workers. In this manner 3,500,000 broken down and the general strike rubles will be raised. There already has been sent to the general English trade council *2,500,000 rubles.

U. S. WOOL MARKET AFFECTED.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 6.—Contracting of Texas spring wool has all thinking people. This is the first virtually ceased here as a result of the British strike. More than a dozen wool buyers with headquarters in San Angelo, known as the leading inland wool market, yesterday discontinued all offers.

> * * * * JAPANESE WORKERS PLEDGE AID.

TOKYO, May 6.—The Japan Federation of Labor today pledged its moral and financial support to the British strikers, and cabled its resolutions to England. A special committee was appointed to solicit funds.

> * * * * MEXICANS TO HELP STRIKERS.

MEXICO CITY, May 6 .- It is reported that the Regional Confederation which are the primary causes of the of Labor is taking steps to curtail or prevent shipments of Mexican foodstuffs, strike and which are, in this case, petroleum and other vital products to England. The confederation also is considering financial assistance to the British strikers.

The Day in the House of Commons

house of commons convened.

secretary, indicated that the govern- points." ment is still standing upon its policy

a period of a month. of the miners' federation executive Lord Hugh Cecil as "the noble humwere in the galleries to listen to the

Jones Answers Hogg

Douglas Hogg defended the emergency regulations and declared that the mine owners had the right to operate their mines with strikebreak

"That is the most provocative statement made since this dispute started and it is an open challenge to the miners' federation, and as such we accept it," intervened Mardy Jones, laborite M. P., from the Welsh coal dis-

Lansbury's Criticism.

George Lansbury, popular laborite, moved the elimination of the govern ment regulation making it a criminal offense to commit an act likely to cause mutiny.

"The miners are asking for justice cive legislation which is a disgrace to the British parliament."

David Kirkwood, Scotch laborite. "A have been stopped by the soviets.

(Social to The Daily Worker) [man ought to have a trial before he DNDON, May 6.—Interest was at is thrown in iail We chieft to have is thrown in jail. We object to hava fever heat this afternoon when the ing these powers placed in the hands grievances whereas it would solidly of any insignificant creature whom Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home this disreputable government ap-

"Forty thousand men in East Lonof no resumption of negotiations un- don who returned from the war are when he renewed his motion that par- and fight again," declared Jack Jones, liament approve the continuance of the stormy laborite of Silvertown, in the state of emergency regulations for a dramatic moment.

Jones, who was yesterday admon-Herbert Smith and other members ished by the speaker for referring to tions. In my opinion the organizations bug" was again in a truculent mood broke loose with bitter invective, addressing Sir Douglas Hogg, attorney dressing Sir Douglas Hogg, attorneygeneral, who had been defending the government's policy.

"You may discover soon that we have bigger cards to play," shouted Jones, shaking his fist at the ministerial benches.

"If it is going to be a fight, do

Soviets Cancel Food Shipments to England During General Strike

RIGA, May 6-The Engish steamer Dago was disappointed when it moorand a living wage," said Lansbury, ed to a Riga dock with orders to load "and all this house can do is spend a large shipment of butter for Enghours in passing wretched and coer- land. The captain was told by a local official of the Soviet Trade delegation that the consignment had been can-"I strongly protest against confer celled in Moscow. It is reported here ring these powers on this disgraceful, that all shipments of food-stuff to rotten British government," shouted England during the general strike

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port British Strike

(By Federated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 6. - Due to agency had suggested that President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, might consult President Coolidge before making a statement, the with Coolidge or with anyone near to him. He had not even seen John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who has reported

President Green issued the following statement on the British general strike, immediately after his return to the capital, May 4, from his home

"Press dispatches convey the inforwhich was threatened in Great Britain has become an established fact. Naturally, this has created a most grave situation and one which causes a feeling of deep concern in the minds of time a general strike has been resort ed to in Great Britain. The working people in the United States will observe with keen interest this experimentation in the use of the sympathetic strike as a means of bringing about the settlement of a wage controversy in a single industry.

Danger Involved.

"The great danger involved in a general or sympathetic strike is the possibility that the original grievances meritorious may be lost sight of because of the charge that the general strike is a challenge to government and to the existence of government. The issues of the strike become obscured and the public mind becomes support the government in its efforts to maintain control of the government

"The American Federation of Labor is strongly committed to the policies of collective bargaining, of wage contil the general strike is called off, ready to put their back to the wall tracts and the observance of wage agreements. It will not depart from this well established policy. It has made its greatest progress thru a religious observance of contract obliga-

CLASH OVER

(Continued on page 2.)

Samuel's Leadership

NEW YORK, May 6-Reports have reached the Furriers' union headquarters from the meeting of manufacturers held in Hotel Pennsylvania and it is stated that Samuel N. Samuels, president of the Associated Fur Manulast that the proposed compromise eight points are dead.

Mr. Samuels told reporters that he ed abandoning any attempt to recon-

Mr. Samuels resented the suggestion that a large number of the manufacturers did not support his stand against giving in to the union's de mand for a 40-hour week; and he also strongly resented the question as to whether the manufacturers' meeting had been quiet and orderly.

Rumors were that the employers had engaged in a battle royal as a re sult of their heated discusions, but Mr. Samuels emphatically denied that this was true. He acknowledged that one speaker has been booed and hissed, but he declared he quelled this noise immediatelly. Nothing so undignified is permitted at gatherings of manufacturers.

Whether the manufacturers have decided to re-open conferences for settlement on the union's terms is no known. It will probably be announced in a few days.



Communist member of parliament prison for violating the emergency Congress yesterday. powers act.

ENGDAHL AND JAKIRA JAILED ON FRAMED UP CHARGE IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 6-Abram Jakira and J. Louis Engdahl were locked up in the Allegheny county jail at 3 o'clock yesterday under pretense of violating ordinance 57 of Pittsburgh. After sentence was pronounced of \$10 fine or 5 days in jail, Comrades Jakira and Engdahl refused to pay the fine. They were then sentenced to jail for 5 days.

Engdahl and Jakira will not get a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus until Saturday, May 8, at 9:30, according to statement of George J. Shaeffer, attorney for defense, thru deliberate quibbling of the court on trying to keep them in to serve full

confused. Public opinion, in Great Rank and File Rallied for jobs those not yet ordered on strike. Struggle

William F. Dunne, whose articles describing the background of the great struggle of British labor began yesterday, has just returned from England where he spent a month in the closest contact with the movement, men and conditions of which he writes.

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE. Third Article.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, is an honest and militant official. He was elected because he supported the program of the left wing in the union for nationalization of the mines and a national minimum wage. Cook had confidence in the rank and file. He felt in on foot. that they were fed up with unkept promises and were prepared to fight 4.000 American Firms the basic program of the Coal Comyour damndest. We are out to fight." Hot Meeting Rejects mission report—wage reductions, increases in hours and the break-up of the miners' union thru a system of district agreements. He was sure, moreover, that the miners understood that back of the mine owners and the Great Britain have been severely af break the general strike or the general facturers, Inc., has acknowledged at action they must engage in an open struggle with the state power.

The official leadership of the labor party was more concerned with eject- Electric Co. are the biggest branches had taken a vote at the meeting by ing the Communists and warring on of American business in England and secret ballot, and the majority favor- the left wing than with the troubles all of them are hard hit by the strike," of the miners.

Nationalization of the mines and minimum wage based on the cost of (Continued on page 2)

LECTURE BY WICKS IN CHICAGO TONIGHT AT MARQUETTE HALL

The Young Workers' League has arranged for an educational lecture on the question of "Communism and Religion" tonight, with H. M. Wicks, editor writer for The DAILY WORKER, as lecturer.

The lecture will be delivered at eight o'clock this evening, at Marquette Hall, 1910 West Roosevelt

Admission is free and there will be questions at the close of the leo-

BRITISH LABOR IS UNBOUNDED

Harder to Keep Them in Than to Call Them Out has proven a colossal failure.

By W. N. EWER, Special Cable to Federated Press.

W. N. Ewer is the foreign editor of the London Daily Herald, official or-gan of the Trade Union Congress and the British labor party, whose paper has been stopped by the government.

LONDON, May 6. - "The stoppage is complete," said the official announwho was sentenced to two months in cement of the British Trade Union

> That summarizes the situation. From one end of the country to the other the call of the trades union general council was answered with a unanimity and enthusiasm surpassing even the most confident expectations of the trade unions. All the railroads, all other transport including docks except for food delivery, all the iron and steel industry, all building except housing and all printing work is shut down almost universally.

Not 20 Trains.

Yesterday morning not 20 trains evident. were running except those with permitted goods. All docks are idle with similar exceptions. The street car and bus services in every town are at a standstill except for a few busses run by the so-called volunteers or strikebreakers.

The "British Worker."

Except for two or three provincial sheets of local circulation not a single newspaper was printed yesterday. This morning the government published The British Gazette, printed by strikebreaking volunteers in the plant of The Morning Post. The London Times appeared as a small lithographed sheet. This afternoon the general council of the Trades Union Congress replied with The British Worker, a strike bulletin printed at the London Daily Herald plant.

Hard to Keep Them In. The enthusiasm for the strike is amazing. The trouble is not to bring Complete order prevails except for a few trivial disorderly incidents.

Troops. Nevertheless the government is already sending troops into the mining and other working class areas. This and the enrollment of volunteers who are nothing but strikebreakers, usually from the middle and upper classes, may lead to trouble unless very carefully handled, as their actions become provocative.

London streets these mornings present the most extraordinary spectacle. From all the bourgeois suburbs thousands of small cars are streaming in choke all roads. Car owners coming four or five miles often require two

Tied Up in England

LONDON, May 6-Four thousand

(Special to The Daily Worker)

coal commission stood the British gov- fected by the general strike. "Ameriernment and that they should also un- can business is standing side by side derstand that in rejecting the com- with British business in the strike mission report and deciding for strike thus far," said C. D. Lyon, commercial attache of the American embassy. "The General Motors Corporation,

> Armour Packing Co. and the General Lyon said.

Biedenkapp Wins Out in Free Speech Fight ate.

The appellate court reversed the lower court yesterday in deciding that street corner speaking is legal in the case of Fred G. Biedenkapp who was arrested while making a speech at the corner of Milwaukee Ave and Dickinson streets last July.

The police arrested Biedenkapp and charged him with disorderly conduct for saying in his speech that "The United States government was sending troops abroad to protect Wall Street interests in foreign countries and is right now sending troops to China to protect the interests of J. P. Morgan there." The court ruled that free speech must not be interfered with unless the speaker preaches revolution.

Saklatvala Is Arrested; Labor Grows Firmer; **London Printers Out**

LONDON, May 6.-The widely advertised O. M. S. (Organization for Maintenance of Supplies) established by the Baldwin government and for which it enlisted the support of the fascist elements, giving them official recognition in return for their support of this strikebreaking department,

The extent of the failure of any large section of the British population to respond to the invitation to take the places of strikers is seen in the government figures on the enrollment in the O. M. S. since the calling of the

In England, Scotland and Wales only 63,000 persons have answered the call for strikebreakers. In London only 13,000 have responded.

In London alone more than 100,000 men are required to maintain a minimum of transportation. The government figures show that during the first days of the strike when the morale of its supporters is naturally at its highest point the only response was from the ranks of government officials and their families-recipients of tory patronage.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, May 6 .- The third day of the strike finds the forces of labor growing stronger and more united while the efforts of the government to release itself and the nation from the ter-

rific tie-up effected by the strike have not met with success. Volunteers are much scarcer than had been predicted by the government and their inexperience adds to the extreme difficulty the government confronts in operating the most skeleton transportation services. Troops have had to be relied upon for moving food to relieve the shortage already beginning to make itself

The Trade Union Congress backed up its statement that it has no thought of being intimidated by the government ultimatum to cease the general strike by calling out 15,000 London compositors. This also serves the purpose of stopping the makeshift newspapers that have been at-

tacking the strike and calling for support of the government. Saklatvala, the Communist member of parliament who was arrested yesterday and released on bonds, was arraigned before a magistrate today and given a two-month jail

sentence for "sedition."

Government Works Stop. The general strike struck at the heart of the government today when 800 employes of the office of works. which has responsibility for maintaining light and power to all public buildings as well as Buckingham = Palace, went on strike.

Troop Movements Continue.

the workers out but to keep on their to flaunt too large contingents of basis for a settlement. It is also rejobs those not yet ordered on strike. troops in the strike centers, martial ported that J. H. Thomas has held movements continue thruout the kingand in all important British harbors. T. U. C. Satisfied.

Trade union officials continue their busy direction of the strike and reiterate their satisfaction with the unprecedented show of solidarity among the workers. A brief communique issued from their Eccleston Square headquarters said, "The situation continues satisfactory." A. J. Cook, sec- Lewis has informed the Pulitzer retary of the miners, was emphatic award committee that he refuses the in his denial that the trade union of award of a prize of \$1,000 granted him such numbers that they effectively ficials have any thought of making because of their decision that "Arany move for peace.

hours for the trip and are hopelessly in the house restated the government Lewis says that all prizes, like all left behind by the workers striding ultimatum for the discontinuation of titles, are dangerous and the Pulitzer the strike before negotiations could be prize is peculiarly objectionable and resumed and the session this after. he considers every compulsion is put noon was marked by the bitterest at upon writers to become "safe, sane, tacks from the labor benches yet experienced by any government. The Britsin Gazette, official organ of the the greatest literary merit, but that it government, declared in today's is. is actually leading to a supreme court, sue: "There can be compromise of a college of cardinals, so rooted and

> strike will break the country." Strikers Active.

Clashes continue to occur as strikers refuse to allow scabs and O. M. S. volunteers to operate trans- Lublin Lawyers portation services. Strikers are active especially in the working class quarters of London, Poplar, Brixton and India Docks, along the Clydeside and in Edinburgh in Scotland and in all allow busses, trams or trains to oper- lin from defending Communists.

Reports were current today that from many newspapers.

BRITISH EMPIRE IS ON

DECLINE, SAYS ROME

FASCIST PUBLICATION

ROME, Italy May 6. - L'Impero, a fascist newspaper, says the British strike is the beginning of the decline of the British empire. "We are watching with emotion and with profound interest this tragedy of history."

Lloyd George and Sir John Simon, leaders of the liberal party, were in Altho the government is careful not conference attempting to reach & conversations with members of the dom. Warships swing at anchor in government. But the view of the the Thames, the Mersey, the Clyde strike leaders and government ministers is that a deadlock has been reached and that neither side is prepared to talk peace.

Sinclair Lewis Rejects the Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK, May 6. - Sinclair rowsmith," his latest novel is consi-On the government side, spokesmen dered as the best novel of the year.

He denies that the prize is given for American firms doing business in any kind. Either the government will so sacred that to challenge them will so be to commit blasphemy. He asks other writers to consider whether any prize "is worth such subservience.'

Refuse to Defend Communist Workers

LUBLIN, Poland, May 6 .- The lawthe great industrial centers in the yers' association of the Lublin disnorth and west, where they refuse to trict has prohibited lawyers of Lub-

This action of the Lublin lawyers' association has met with a protest

A Message from Haywood

Wm. D. Haywood, famous American class war exile. now residing in the Soviet Union, has addressed the following spirited cable to the labor movement of this country thru the Workers (Communist) Party asking full support of all workers in America to the present great struggle of the British proletariat:

Workers of America! General-strike in Great Britain demands your wholehearted support. Each and all should exert individual and united effort on behalf of workers struggling for better conditions. It is your fight, help WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

FOSTER TALKS ON CONFLICT **GREAT BRITAIN**

Passaic Strikers Address Meeting

Nearly a thousand workers Jammed the Northwest Hall Wednesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Trade Union Educational League to hear the national secretary, Wm. Z. Foster, speak on the present situation in England. "Outside the Russian revolution itself, today's strike of all organized labor in Great Britain is the most splendid demonstration of working class solidarity that history Sejm Refuses to Abolish gan immediately to sign individual Placed in Lower Grades the throats of the Riffians obedience has ever seen," said Foster as he outlined events since 1910 that have served to force into line even the most reactionary labor officials.

Traitors Forced to Strike. "McDonald, Henderson, Hodges and other fakers support the strike because they have to-they'd be ruined overnight if they didn't!

Victory Predicted.

Foster stated that he believes the strike will be won. "I don't expect revolution," he declared, "no, this is just a preparatory skirmish, but it means that the workers are getting revolutionary ideology along with strong organizations and intelligent leadership. The rank and file have a revolutionary state of mind that will make it difficult for the right wing to betray them and I believe a victory will be registered, with a distinct sharpening of the class struggle that will some day culminate in a final revolu-

Foster outlined the role of the left wing in the British labor movement and gave it credit for the new militancy of the labor movement.

A resolution pledging support to the British workers was read by Jack Johnston and adopted unanimously.

Following Foster, Nancy Sandowsky and Frank Bendie, representing the Passaic strikers, gave the audience some lively insights into the struggle between the textile workers and the mill bosss and the police and appealed for support of the I. W. A. which is organizing relief for the strikers.

Mexico Claims All Subsoil Deposits

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, May 6-President Calles has declared all subsoil deposits, such as mines and oil, are the property of the nation. Foreign operators loudly protest and shout "confiscation." Calles replies that 50 years' continuance of existing concessions is provided on the condition that the owners comply with the present

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Newark Holds Passaic Strike Meeting Sunday

saic Strike Relief Committee of Essex County has arranged a monster protest meeting in behalf of the 16.000 Passaic textile strikers for Sunday afternoon, May 9, at 2 o'clock, South Fourteenth St. Albert Weisbord, Passaic strike leader, and Elias Marks, member of the International Ladies' Garment Workers joint board will be the speakers. Irving Freiman will act as chairman

POLISH PRISONS

Dark Hell-Holes

WARSAW, Poland, (IRA) May 6, -The investigation of the Polish prisons, by Poincare and a number of French intellectuals, which was carried on after a protest against the maltretment of political prisoners, has whether a strike should be called ended. The investigation lasted about 21 months.

Whitewash Investigation.

The committee visited but 24 out of strike was wildly applauded. When the 341 Polish prisons. The aim of the president was about to adjourn the committee was to pretend to "do" the meeting, the workers in the hall something so that the protesting began to shout "we want Kaplan! We French democrats could see that "hu- want Kaplan!" They wanted to hear manitarian and democratic" Poland one of the leaders of the progressives. had been slandered. It did not have report of the committee failed to cover up the brutalities inflicted on these prisoners in the Polish jails. From the report it can be seen that a dexterous system of maltreatment son, drew great applause when he and tortures are used against the pris-

Rotten Prison Conditions. ommittee in nearly all cells of the Holy Cross prison the prisoners suf-

fered from eye diseases. The prison doctor stated that this was due to insufficient food. As the prison is in the building of an old convent of the Middle Ages, situated on a high mountain and continually surrounded by thick mist, the cells are always cold and wet. When the

In the Sejm a member of the comnittee declared that a death sentence ed the living standards of the miners. ould be more humane than imprison-

tem" of maltreatment. In Vloclavek Liverpool. prisoners were maltreated. Most of

Refuse to Remedy Evils. The debates on the report of the port it.

commission in the Sejm were very examination with electricity. The num- cialdom in the effectiveness of pure meeting. ber of the workers and peasants who parliamentary action. suffer in the prisons of the Polish hourgeoisie increases from day to day. Their only hope and support is the moral and material solidarity of the erantly and then with amazement. international working class.

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NEWARK, N. J., May 6—The Pas-

Strike Vote

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Six thousand ER, will speak. shoe workers, members of the American Shoe Workers' Protective Union, Inc., thronged Arcadia Hall and OPEN 2,215 NEW cheered the announcement that the union is prepared to resist the attack of the bosses

For weeks past the progressive delegates on the join council demanded ection but in vain. As soon as the osses broke the agreement it became evident that they sought to reintroduce the open shop. The bosses beagreements with the men. The joint council, which is dominated by the standpatters, refused to see the danthe union and they called a mass meeting to vote by referendum 'whenever it is deemed necessary."

The spirit of the meeting proved schools. that this action had been delayed The investigation is of little value. much too long. Every mention of a

"We called for action weeks ago." the least intention to abolish the mal-declared Kaplan on getting the floor, treatment and end the sufferings of "but it was a cry in the wilderness. the 6,000 to 7,000 political prisoners, It is not too late now to pick up the most of whom are Communists. The bosses' challenge and show them that we want a union and will fight for it if necessary.'

One of the speakers, Brother Hamurged the amalgamation of all shoe workers in order to be able to fight the bosses more effectively. The re-According to the reports of the sult of the balloting will not be known for a few days.

Militant Miners Spur on Congress

By William F. Dunne.

living for the miners had been allow ed to become mere academic issues. committee visited the prison, 51 of 300 The coal commission's report was atprisoners were in the hospital, due to tacked more by this group because it urged the end of the subsidy to the mine owners than because it threaten-

The whole leading strata of the ment in the Holy Cross prison where Communist Party, with a few excepthe people perish after long tortures tions, had been sent to Wandsworth and thus suffer a barbarian death sen- prison for telling soldiers and sailors not to shoot workers when called upon In the police prison of Lemberg to do so, and this had occurred as a diwhere prisoners during examinations rect result of the offensive against are tortured with electricity, the committee could not help to record a "sys- Donald wing of the Labor Party at

The strike of the seamen earlier in them are young girls and young men. the year had been lost because the official labor movement did not sup-

Cook began a tour of the coal fields. The Labor Party officialdom looked Akron Street Carmen on at first contemptuously, then tol-

The meetings of miners listened to Cook and then voted for the left wing program unanimously or by majorities so huge that no one could be in doubt as to their sentiments.

Durham district, the stronghold of Herbert Smith, chairman of the Miners' Federation and leader of the op- Detroit Y. W. L. position to Cook in the executive committee, endorsed the program of the left wing. So did South Wales, Lanarkshire, Scotland, and other decisive districts.

The executive committee responded Congress.

The Miners' Federation is the larged to with a new sympathy and re-

In the meantime, in the whole labor the labor movement.

(Fourth Article Tomorrow.)

Section for new features every will be changed to 50 cents.

Kenosha, Wis., Meeting PEACE PARLE Engdahl to Speak at

On Sunday, May 9th, the Workers Party of Kenosha will hold a concert and dance at the German American Home, 665 Grand Ave. The Young Workers League Band Orchestra of 24 ieces will furnish the concert, beginat the Newark Labor Lyceum, 704 6,000 Jam Hall to Cast ning at 2:30 p. m. Dancing starts at Imperialist Powers to 8 p. m. with a seven piece orchestra furnishing the music.

As the main attraction, J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORK-

14,511 New Teachers

KHARKOV, U. S. S. R., May 6 .-One of the problems of the People's Commissariat for Social Education in them that the bosses mean to crush the Ukraine is the general schooling came after a heated two hour confer year system" schools. In comparison generals and the Riff emissaries with last year, the number of schools Thruout the peace negotiations Spain have increased 2,215, making 17,158 has been sending shipload after ship-

> Army of Teachers Grows. creased by another 14,511 teachers. hostilities. Children in School.

attend schools.

Last year the government spent 15,-485,000 roubles for children's schools. This year the school expenditures will against French and Spanish rule. be 25,786,000 roubles.

ernment of the Ukraine will have to men in a united effort to drive out spend 48,000,000 roubles. New schools the imperialists in the coming year. must also be constructed in order to house these children. The Soviets would have to spend 200,000,000 Green Denies Talk roubles at least for this construction

Grand May Concert and Ball Will Be Held Sunday Night

NEW YORK, May 5. - A grand May concert and ball will be held at the by the Ukrainian Labor Club and its tions of the workers in each country will go to The DAILY WORKER.

in New Haven on Wednesday Night Trade Unions.

Benjamin will speak on the "Necessity demands that they be paid a decent The only encouraging signs were of the United Front" and "How to living wage. We believe their grievtited. The closing of the Holy Cross the victories of a number of labor Apply It" at the Labor Lyceum, 38 ances are well founded and should be prison was refused and it refused to party candidates in by-elections but Howe St., Wednesday evening, May speedily redressed. We express the prosecute the prosecutor of Vioclavek these victories had served mostly to 12 at 8 o'clock. All party and league hope that those qualities of deliberaand the Lemberg inventors of the ex- strengthen the confidence of the offi- members are urged to attend this tion and judgement which have always

AKRON, Ohio, May 5-Six hundred threatened." street carmen are on strike here demanding an increase of 20 cents an hour. The company has put busses on Wm. H. Johnston, president of the Inall lines

Holds Affair for

Workers (Communist) League of De- with the diverse origin and backto the unmistakable demand and, fol- troit will hold a huge carnival and ground of the mass of American worklowing the instructions contained in dance Sunday, May 9, from 2 in the ers, yet the fact of well-developed the resolutions passed at mass meet afternoon to midnight at the House of organization and a spirit of solidarity ings and delegate meetings, asked for the Masses, 2646 St. Aubin street. The of workers stood out in the present full support from the Trades Union proceeds will go for the Leninist situation. It would be difficult to Pioneer Camp.

est union in the Trade Union Con- only to counteract the pernicious in- joining in a strike to win for the gress and when it spoke with one fluence of the camps supported by the American coal miners a decent living voice thru its executive, a voice which chamber of commerce, the manufacthe T. U. C. officials knew was the turers association, Y. M. C. A. and voice of over a million miners, whose Y. M. H. A., but also to provide wholevotes had been recorded daily in the some recreation and amusement, as ists' Journal, who was born in Eng-London Herald, official organ of the well provide an environment in which land, declared that the present strike F. U. C. and the Labor Party (an or- the knowledge of the elements of was simply one more expression of gan, by the way, whose chief support nature, self-reliability and class con- the British people's refusal to surcomes from the miners), it was listen- sciousness can be gained by the workers' child.

promises to be the most interesting ponsible action, made necessary by movement, a new militancy could be and will be characterized by many refusal of the government of a

and a program which began to group place from 7 to midnight. An excep- were abandoned to poverty or starvaaround its center-the National Minor- tional orchestra of fine jazz syncopa- tion. ity Movement-the best elements of tors has been secured. All workers are urged to attend and bring their friends.

The admission will be 25 cents in

BREAKS DOWN

Renew Hostilities

(Special to The Daily Worker) OUJDA, French Morocco, May 6. peace negotiations between French and Spanish imperialists and the Riffian tribesmen have broken down. The attempt on the part of the French and Spanish generals to dic-

The French and Spanish generals tried to force the Riffians to disarm and to agree to the exile of Abd-el-Krim from not only the Riff country but from the entire Musselman world.

to the imperialist puppet, the Sultan

tate peace to the Riff warriors has

of Morocco Break After Heated Conference.

The break in the peace negotiations of the lower grades and the "seven ence between the French and Spanish load of troops into Morocco. France has also reinforced her army in the Until this year the school system Riff country. Cannon and munitions was served by a staff of only 38,886 were brought in. Both French and teachers and 7,903 technical instruct- Spanish imperialists thruout the negoors. At present the staff has been in- tiations prepared for a resumption of

The Riff aware of the designs of Last year 1,466,200 Ukrainian chil- these two imperialist powers had the charged by the company, and it is iren attended school. During the cur- tribesmen on the alert for the first claimed that an injustice has been rent year 1,776,000 children are in war-like move on the part of these two school. Last year the schools were attended by 52% of the child population about commenced. Most of the tribes (a) and (b) of Sec. 13. ." In the tion. This year 64% of the child popumen are busy harvesting the grain paragraphs (a) and (b) are the rules lation between the ages of 8 and 11 that will be very much needed in the coming campaign.

More Tribes Join Revolt. A number of tribes have revolted Many of these tribes took no part in In order to be able to have all the the Riff revolt of the past year. They children attend school the Soviet gov- are expected to join the Rifflan tribes

With President

(Continued from page 1). affiliated with the A. F. of L. will strictly adhere to such a program. The I. F. of T. U.

"However, we realize that economic and industrial conditions in Great Britain differ from the economic and industrial conditions prevailing in Amer-Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth ica. In addition, under the form of or-St., Sunday evening, May 9, at 7 ganization prevailing in the different o'clock. This concert is being given nations across the sea the organizayouth section. Part of the proceeds may determine their own policies. The organizations of Continental Europe and Great Britain are affiliated with the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters in Amsterdam. The A. F. of L. is not affiliated with the International Federation of International Labor Defense and altho

"The A. F. of L. believes the miners NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6. - D. of Great Britain are justified in their characterized the British people in every crisis will so assert themselves as to bring about an immediate settlement of the causes of the strike and Strike For Increase to avert the dire consequences with which the people of the nation are

WASHINGTON, May 6. - (FP)ternational Association of Machinists, sharp. stated to The Federated Press that the American labor movement could at having picked out a most ideal place least learn a lesson of solidarity from for a good time, the committee has the united action of British labor in this crisis.

Pioneer Camp | He said that while Britain has the advantage of a single tongue, a single rial, sports page, Jewish page, and DETROIT, May 6. - The Young race and a single history, as contrasted conceive of American labor organiza-The purpose of this camp is not tions in widely diverse industries

Fred Hewitt. Fred Hewitt, editor of the Machin-

render to economic oppression. The leadership of the movement, he said, From all indications the carnival was a guaranty of careful and resnoticed. The left wing was consolidating its influence and it had issues

In the evening dancing will take economic crisis in which the people were abandoned to poverty or starva-

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Mechanical Loaders Displace Hand Workers in the Kathleen Mine

DOWELL, Ill., May 6-The Union Colliery Coal Co. posted a notice some time ago stating that the Kathleen mine would shut down for an uncertain period of time. The miners were told to skin up and remove their tools. Instead of a shut down as they said, it was only an attempt to get the union miners to get out of the mine with their tools. Workers have been working every day in the mine. They have loaded coal into every empty car below. One day the com pany blew the whistle for work. The following morning all men reported ready to work. Instead of all receiving to work, all hand loaders with the but steel workers as well, thruout the exception of 22 were told that there wasn't any work for them.

Miners Get Little Satisfaction. Hearing these words, some of the miners asked the mine manager if he was going to have the work divided. He said he did not know what he was measured by studying the reports of going to do. The only recourse the the many May day meetings that are miners have is in Sec. 12 of the state now available," declares Abram Jaagreement which states part as fol- kira, Pittsburgh district organizer for

When a part of the miners at any mine are thrown idle, (except Saturday night, attended by Westingthru strike) for a period of six days house workers and addressed by J. of operation they shall be entitled to Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY share work with the balance in the work in manner provided, unless provided for otherwise. . . ." If the mine operators refuse to let the suspended miners have their share of work as provided in Sec. 12 they must take it up under Sec. 13, paragrauh (f) which reads as follows: " . . . If any employe shall be suspended or dis- the direction of the local miners' undone him, an investigation is to be and manners in which all cases must be taken up. There is no telling when or how long you must wait for a settlement

Under 1917 Scale. With the Kathleen mine working only with mechanical loaders, the company is getting out coal cheaper than undeh the 1917 scale. The officers of the United Mine Workers of Amreica are doing very little to wards helping the coal miners.

Chicago Watchmakers Aid Passaic Strikers

The Chicago Watch and Cloak makers Union at its last regular meeting went on record in support of the textile strikers of Passaic, and unanimously donated \$25 from its treasury to the strike relief fund. They also sent a letter to the strikers commending them on the solidarity and heroic struggle that they are waging against the textile bosses of Passaic and adjoining towns.

The Chicago Watchmakers Union is not a big organization but, when it comes to do something for the labor movement it is on the job. Many of its members have already joined the the Union has not officially done so, national Labor Defense in numerous of its drives, notable in the Zeigler frame up cases.

Young Workers to Hold First Hike of the Season Sunday

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Section 1 of the New York district of the Young Workers (Communist) League will hold its first hike of the season Sunday, May 9. The hike will be to Palisade Park. Hikers must leave on the Dyckman St. Ferry at nine o'clock

Every one is urged to come. Besides planned a delightful entertainment The main feature of the program will by a living newspaper, with an editogeneral news items.

COAL MINERS CHEER BRITISH

'Hands Across the Sea' Spirit Speaks

(Special to The Dally Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 6 .- (By Mail.)-Not only the coal miners, who feel themselves directly concerned, Pittsburgh district are greatly interested in the huge strike wave that has engulfed the British Isles.

"The solidarity of labor in the Pittsburgh district with the workers on strike in Great Britain can easily be the Workers (Communist) Party.

At the meeting in East Pittsburgh, WORKER, every mention of the strike in England was greeted with great enthusiasm.

The same was true at the Sunday meetings at which Engdahl spoke, at Daisytown and Brownsville, Pa., both in the heart of the coal regions. The Daisytown meeting was held under

D. E. Early had two May day meetings in the coal fields one at Bentley.

Bentleyville is a storm center in the coal industry. The Bentleyville miners feel themselves very close to the British strike. At Pursglov, over the line in West

Virginia, the meeting was held under the direction of the local miners' union, and the president of the union spoke from the same platform with Early. The miners are also on strike

George Papcun, of the Young Workers' League, spoke at Avella, Pa., a coal town, and Glassport, Pa., a steel town, where the response to the British situation was equally emphatic.

New Haven Will See 'Beauty and Bolshevik'

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6. -The novie film "Beauty and the Bolshevik" as well as "Russia in Overalls" will be shown at the Alpine Theater, 147 Congress Ave., Monday evening, May 10. There will be 4 complete performances starting at 1:30 in the afternoon and ending at 11:30 at

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A. C. W. LOCAL 144

Also Take Reactionary Position on Amnesty

By BEN GORDON, (Worker Correspondent)

At the coming convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers to be held in Montreal, Local No. 144 of Chicago will not fight for amalgamation or the week-work resolution, two outstanding demands of the needle trades workers thruout the country. This was the decision of the special meeting called by that local.

Recommendations in the form of resolutions were passed by the local to be used by the delegates as instructions on how they should vote. In place of the amalgamation resolution the local adopted a resolution calling for a federation of needle trades, a scheme tried out before and proven a failure.

It will be remembered that the amalgamation resolution was passed at the previous convention of the A. C. W. with instructions to the G. E. B. to work towards that end. Yet at this late date we heard a brother advance the antiquated argument that amalgamation would mean the breaking up of the existing unions.

The reactionaries also won out on the resolution for the release of political prisoners of all countries. An amendment was presented by Brother Green on this resolution which proposed the changing of "of all countries" to "of all capitalist countries."

Brother Stollar, notorious for his hatred of the Soviet Union, and others took advantage of this situation to make their attacks upon Soviet Russia and argued that there are also political prisoners in the workers' government. The arguments were so vile that they even got under the skin of the opposition, and one after another, in speaking against the amendment, specified that they did not agree with Stollar.

To the credit of A. Wexler, president of the local, he was the only leading official who defended the amendment. His reply to Stollar and others was that they were to be pitied because of their ignorance. "Only workers who read nothing else but such papers as the Chicago Tribune, could advance such attacks on the Soviet Union. Their minds are poisoned with the lying propaganda that Tribune gives to the gullible American public," he said. He quoted from the report of the Trade Union delegation of Great Britain, to Soviet Russia where they prove that those who are imprisoned by the Workers' Government are in the employ of capitalist governments of other countries and counter-revolutionaries who aim to destroy the first workers' government.

The machine under the leadership of Michelson succeeded in defeating the amendment. The original resolution was adopted.

In spite of all this local 144 stands out as the most progressive local in Works are very bad. This is true of phere into the freezing air. the Chicago organization. A number every department. In the new frame of resolutions progressive in charac- department the steam is so dense the ter were passed at this meeting, such workers are in constant danger of caught in the machines. Fans used to as the resolution on the Labor Party, being caught in the machines and spread the steam are another danger. the 40-hour week, rank and file or- being badly injured, even losing their When the steam is dense one is likely ganization committees to organize the lives. unorganized workers connected with | Many workers in this department the men's clothing industry, against suffer from headaches because of the in the examining department and the expulsion and complete amnesty for gas used in making the steam. Sanithose members who were expelled be- tary conditions are bad and nothing cause of political opinions contrary is done to improve them. to the administration.

This resolution urged that the convention goes on record "for full and in this mill. Sometimes we work as unconditional amnesty for all cases high as 160 hours in two weeks, and resulting from political conflicts on women as well as men are forced to they work. The girls begin to work policy and methods of organization work nights. If they refuse to work and that all members that have been they lose their jobs. If a worker is 21c. an hour 'till the age of 16. After expelled or suspended be reinstated five minutes late his pay is docked that no matter how old they are they and be placed back on jobs wherever 15 minutes, ten minutes, he loses 30 removed and their fines remitted."

Resolutions demanding the return of full citizenship to Debs and many othwere passed.

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3-"Bars and Shadows," by Ralph Chaplin. Beautiful poems written by the author while a class war prisoner in Leavenworth.

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THE WINNERS

The winners of three prizes this week are workers in the clothing, textile and coal mining industries.

The first prize, "Whither England?" by Leon Trotsky, goes to Ben Gordon, member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who reports a union meeting pointing out the poisonous propaganda spread against Russia by the reactionaries who are fighting every progressive move around that issue.

The second prize, "The Awakening of China" by Jos. H. Dolsen. goes to a Passaic striker who wrote a very fine descriptive article about the conditions in one of the dye mills now involved in the strike and an appeal for more active participation in the strike by the women strikers.

The third prize, "Bars and Shadows" by Ralph Chaplin, goes to a coal miner in Daisytown, Pa., who, in his article, calls upon the miners to demand the carrying out of the union contract which at present is being violated.

All three are very fine worker correspondents' articles and we hope many more like them will be sent in during the next week.

CONFERENCE URGES EXCHANGE OF CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN WORKER CORESPONDENTS OF ALL COUNTRIES

We print today the resolution on international relations passed at the Chicago district worker correspondents' conference held May 1st.

RESOLUTION ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

To develop feelings of international solidarity and to acquire more knowledge of the international workers correspondent movement, the conference recommends that exchange of literature, publications and worker correspondence should be developed between the United States and other countries.

In view of the fact that the International Communist Press Day, May 5, is almost unknown in this country, the conference recommends that the attention of all party editors should be called to this day and that a special drive for worker correspondents should be conducted every year beginning on May 1 and ending May 5. Special slogans to be printed in all our newspapers during those days, the drive ending with living newspapers, worker correspondent conferences, or other affairs of like nature.

THE SECOND PRIZE WINNER.

ROOMS LADEN WITH GAS AND HEAVY FOGS, AND REEKING WITH FILTH AT UNITED PIECE DYE WORKS, LODI, N. J.

By a Worker Correspondent. conditions in the United Piece Dye coming

160 Hours In Two Weeks.

There are no regular hours for work minutes of his wages.

In the shipping department the same working hours prevail, the same iner resolutions of a similar character tolerable sanitary conditions, the same indifference by the bosses. Here the dust is heavy and the workers fill their strikers are determined not to return lungs with it all day. Many of the girls are tubercular. The floor is never washed. The oil that is used for the

Steam, Dust and No Air. Heavy fogs fill the room of the chiffon finishing department so that the workers can hardly see each other. Gas is also used in this department. And to add to the misery of the workers the doors and windows are kept closed and no provision is made for ventilation. To get to a lavatory the workers must walk thru an open air

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passage way. You can imagine their LODI, (Near Passaic), N. J., May 6. suffering during freezing weather,

> Many accidents occur in this work room. Workers easily get their fingers to get hit on the head by these fans.

> girls are compelled to wear their coats while at work. The girls work 10 hours a day and are always suffering because of the benzine used in large proportions causing many diseases.

> In all the departments there is no lunch hour. The workers eat while from 14 years of age up, their wages receive 25c. The men's wages are from 37c. to 41c. an hour. The younger boys receive 33c. an hour.

> The strike in Lodi continues with more enthusiasm. The picket line inwithout a complete victory.

The women should be more active machines makes the place grimy in adbutter for their children. It signifies less hard work for them and for their husbands. It also signifies better sanitary conditions in factories and provement of their economic condi-

> They should come out on the picket line in greater numbers. The picket line is the place where we can show our solidarity and our strength to the mill owners and the scabs who do not understand the fight.

A scab is the worst rat on the face of the earth because by scabbing he robs the children of their bread and butter. But their scabbing will not break the strike because the solidarity of the strikers is so powerful nothing

can destroy it. Women, come out on the picket line. Now is the time to demonstrate your fighting spirit. Now is the time to show what real fighters the women can be. Show your determination to win this fight against the despotic mill owners who are stealing our children's bread. At this critical point of the battle we must stand firmer than before and victory is ours.

Open your eyes! Look around! There are the stories of the workers' struggres around you begging to be written up. Do it! Send it in! Write

THE THIRD PRIZE WINNER.

OWNERS VIOLATE MINER CONTRACT

Men Should Demand a Square Deal

By ZERO, Worker Correspondent. DAISYTOWN, Pa., May 6. - The sustain them in every decision they agreement be enforced.

The Art of Weighing Coal. called beam scale. Beam scales are candidate that opposed Savage, pointvery old fashioned and are only good ed out that for thirty years the pracat mines where coal is dumped slow, tice of the board had been to investibut here it is dumped at the rate of gate these practices and that the six wagons going over the scale a board was perfectly within its rights minute. The check boss has no time to do so. to adjust the pea on the beam to semeans a loss from two hundred and the other had marked his ballot pounds to half a ton of coal to the for Savage before it could be recall-

ons here that weigh, empty, from for Savage. 2.900 to 4.300 pounds. It is impossible o get the company to weigh them empty and mark weight on each wagon so they are weighed and added up lent voters under arrest. Almost imand averaged.

er is 4,300. When a digger gets a wa- took command. gon that is light, let us say 2,900 short end of the stick. When the him. miners ask for a uniform size wagon the mine management tells them it is reasons why it is impossible!

Miners' Demands Rejected. ment be installed on the scales to in- fused." sure against dishonest weigh bosses. But the management refused to con- Bank President sider such a proposition altho it would have only been a matter of \$150 to a scale of three hundred, for both scales. This would bring more harmony and eliminate lots of grumbling 'owest straw boss have enough cheek Omaha National Bank. to tell the men on every occasion that "our company treats its men better than any other company in Pennsyl-

The reason the company gets away with all this is mainly that the union officials have betrayed them, and those who did have spunk enough to take the case against the company, were afterwards crucified and discriminated against to such an extent that they gave it up for fear of losing their

This is a wrong policy and the men suffer because of it. The correct policy is to fight, not to lay down. Go to your local union and have the members take up the cases. If the present officers will not act recall them and elect men who will fight for you. Get all the progressive elements together. Show them that it is their union and not the local or district

In this way we will again renew the fighting spirit of the men working in Vesta No. 4. It will bring better working conditions, better the standard of living, insure us against the danger of being fired at a boss' whim and then we will be treated as men who produce all the wealth derived by the Vesta Coal company.

officers' union.

MAY PROBE THE **USE OF GUNMEN**

Crowe-Barrett Alliance Tries to Block Expose

The extent to which gunmen tactics were used by political workers and professional gunmen to put over their candidates in the April 13 primaries will be probed into before the board of election commissioners.

The inquiry into the part played by gangsters and gunmen and the use of threats, guns and other methods of coercing voters to cast ballots for certain candidates was opposed by As-Vesta No. 4 mine is working under sistant State's Attorney Joseph P. the Jacksonville agreement, but it is Savage, who won the nomination for not helping the miners as the bosses county judge on the open-shop repubare aggressively violating the agree. lican party ticket and Attorneys John ment. Why should they not do this F. Tyrrell and Edward K. Prindiville. when they have the union officials to The three represented the Robert E. Crowe-Charles V. Barrett alliance in hand down to the men who have man- opposing the inquiry into the practichood enough to demand that the es of Crowe-Barrett workers in the expires on May 15. The conditions primaries.

Municipal Judges William L. Mor-The coal here is weighed on the so- gan and Daniel P. Trude, who was the

ure proper weight (at times he does place to vote and after they had renot want to adjust it). While he is ceived ballots, their right to vote was still sliding the pea across the beam challenged," Judge Trude declared. he wagon goes off the scale and it "One of them slipped into the booth ed. When the first one emerged from There are five or six kinds of wag- the booth, his ballot also was marked

Gangsters Beat Policeman. "The policeman stationed at the

polling place placed the two fraudumediately six gangsters, headed by At this mine we have the average Vincent Drucci, marched into the light weights, one is 3,700 and the oth- place and at the point of six revolvers

"When the policeman sought to do pounds, in order to reach the required his duty, the gangsters hit him on the average (3,700) he loads 800 pounds head, causing a gash that required before it will be registered for him. three stitches to be sewed. The pre-Usually the wagons are divided in pro- cinct worker jumped to the aid of the portion so as to give the digger the policeman and two shots were fired at

McSwiggin Aids Gunmen. "The gunmen took the prisoners

impossible to get a uniform size. Good away from the policeman and hurried out with them. A little later Mc Swiggin came in. The worker plead-The miners at one time demanded ed with him to protect the place. Mcthat a so-called quick weight attach. Swiggin, according to the worker, re-

Heads Boy Scouts

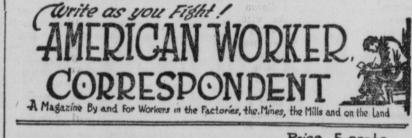
WASHINGTON, May 6.-Walter W Head of Omaha. Nebraska, was electby the men, yet the management of ed president of the boy scouts of the mine from the highest official to America. He is president of the

I FIGHTING WRITERS TO SHOW THEIR SKILL **TOMORROW NIGHT**

By a Worker Correspondent. There will be a big crowd of workers next Saturday, May 8, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St., Chicago, where the worker writers will stage the first Living Newspaper in English. Efforts have not been spared to give the Chicago workers something worth while. The worker correspondents well deserve some boosting; come and give it to

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Michael Reese Nurses Refuse to Give Up Half-Holiday Leaves

The nurses at the Michael Reese nospital were notified that, "Beginning with next Sunday (May 2) the half holiday leaves for nurses are cancelled." The nurses met at once and Hooded Order to Help decided to continue taking the half holiday, with the patients and young doctors of the institution backing them up.

New Agreement

NEW YORK, May 6. - The agreement between the Shirt Ironers' Union, Local 280, and the employers under which the shirt pressers work in the laundries are unbearable.

In the five work days during the week (on Monday there is no work Steck of Iowa, also, toward the close for the pressers) the shirt ironer works on the average from 60 to 65 ours, and his wages are not more than \$35 to \$40. But the employers are not content with this. They force "Two people went into the polling on the workers an additional five were in the interest of public order hours work a week dampening the shirts for which the workers are not paid at all.

The members of Local 280 presented to the laundry bosses the following demands:

Instead of 12c. a shirt as paid herethe full recognition of the union.

JUDGE ENGLISH SEEKS AID OF KLAN'S LAWYER

Gompers' Former Friend

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Judge Geo. W. English of the federal district court at East St. Louis, Ill., impeached by the house and brought before the bar of the senate of the United States to stand trial for high crimes and misdemeanors, came leaning on the legal arm of the ku klux klan .

This fact caused more comment, when the accused walked into the senate chamber on May 3 and entered his plea of not guilty, that did the Union Insists Bosses Sign text of his plea. For the lawyer who sat next to him, and who had the case in charge, was Zumbrun, chief counsel for the imperial headquarters of the klan in Washington. Zumbrun had represented Mayfield of Texas, the first klan senator to be seated, in Mayfield's election contest before the committee on privileges and elections. Zumbrun had been brought in by of Steck's fight to unseat Brookhart.

In his answer to the impeachment, English says that he has not violated the law: that his efforts to prevent picketing and other strike activities and opposed to revolution and bolshevism, and that he is entitled to the thanks of the nation for his firmness in dealing with these incendiary elements.

When the senate gets down to the tofore, they demand 13c., which would trial of English, the maneuvers of his amount to a raise in the wages from lawyer, Zumbrun, will furnish almost \$3 to \$4 a week; the elimination of the as significant press material as will non-paid work-the dampening, and those of the strikebreaker judge himself.



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A Bankrupt Leadership

After a heated debate on the league of nations between factions the strike committee in honor of the led respectively by Morris Hillquit and Victor L. Berger, the Pittsburgh convention of the socialist party finally adopted the follow-

"That whether the United States joins the league of nations at this time is of no immediate concern to the working class of the United States and that, therefore, the socialist party refrains at this time from taking a position on the league of nations."

At a time when the imperialist government of the United States is maneuvering in every conceivable way to utilize its influence on the strikers actively in touch with member nations of the league in order to gain advantages over its imperialist rival, England, the leadership of the socialist party tales of the imperialist press about a declares the league to be of no "immediate concern" to the working small group of agitators being re-

The fact that Wall Street used the Brazil representative at Geneva to disrupt that conference of the assembly of the league is the Chinese language, thru an intertrivial in the eyes of the socialist party leaders, if we are to believe preter we followed very closely the their motion on the league.

But the official stand of the socialist party on the league is not comrades and we must admit they were the position of the leading members. Hillquit who, a few years sized the necessity of fighting the imago, joined in stigmatizing the league as the "black international of perialists to the complete emancipacapitalism," now joins the pacifists, millenial dawners, christian tion of the Chinese people. scientists, vegetarians, episcopal bishops, Jewish rabbis, and all other conscious and unconscious agents of imperialism in repeating the propaganda of Edward Bok, who handled Wall Street's slush Hongkong and Shameen strike comfund to force adherence of this country to the world court, which mittee. He warmly welcome the deleis a part of the league of nations.

Victor L. Berger opposes the league on purely petty bourgeois grounds. The clownish "historian" of the socialist party, James sentatives from a distant country at a Oneal, admits that he doesn't know what the world court really is most historical and crucial moment in and begs for two years' time in which to study the proposition. The the existence of the Chinese people proposition was adopted and now the socialist party leaders are go- and of the Chinese workers proves ing to discuss the matter pro and con in their press in the hope of ists not only in books and appeals, learning what it is all about.

The very fact that the question of the league and the court was called upon all those present to beseparated at the convention is a victory for Hillquit and the pro-league group, because it is precisely the purpose of Bok and his propaganda machine to create the fiction that the two international convey the fraternal greeting of the bodies are separate things.

The whole affair reveals the total bankruptcy of the leadership of the socialist party and explains its constantly dwindling mem-

What sort of leadership is it that is inacpable of formulating Frenchman and then a rich Chinaman international policies? Are they afraid of losing still more members? had reclined in leisure, now meet the If they are competent leaders and the membership is not familiar ers from whom we get the true story with the facts, they should wage a campaign to convince them of the of the latest events in southern China. soundness of the policies.

Pittsburgh registers the lowest political level to which the socialist party leaders have yet sunk. No wonder the revolutionary elements that still remain in that party are in revolt against such Shanghai. We protested against this leadership and respond to the Communist demands for united front cold-blooded murder of our brothers activity against the master class

A leadership that cannot adopt a position on the league of na- They shot at us from Shameen. More ons and the world court today is so far removed from the problems confronting the working class that it deserves nothing but we did the shooting. This is a lie. derisive laughter and contempt from all intelligent workers.

Exposing the Pulitzer Prize

Laudible indeed was the act of Sinclair Lewis in refusing to accept the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 for his novel "Arrowsmith." The wired to the British general council administrators of the prize find themselves in the ridiculous position ply. of defending themselves against the novelist they have favored that of direct struggle, and we unheswith their blessing. They set themselves up as administrators of a itatingly took up this course. heavily subsidized prize and create the illusion that they judge work according to its literary merit, but in reality the rules under which deprive us of our rice and fuel. It is they operate call for the selection of the book "best presenting the the same sort of blockade that they wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard operated against Soviet Russia a few of American manhood and womanhood."

It was eminently appropriate that Sinclair Lewis, the novelist the hands of the imperialists who who has, with biting irony, ridiculed the pompous pretenses of the have cut us off from the rest of the a resolution which said in part: "Rebourgeoisie of this country and whose "Babbitt" is a composite pic- world. The imperialists are fooling ture of the modern American go-getter, should launch the first blast against the effrontery of a group that presumes to dictate what against foreigners who oppress us, should be considered best in American literature.

The past decade has produced a new trend in the business of of their freedom. We welcome forwriting novels. A new school has developed that deserves encouragement because it has unquestionably taken the lead in the production of English literature.

James Branch Cabell and Theodore Dreiser rank with the best and this, as far as we are aware, is living writers of the world, with the former, since the death of Aanatole France, probably occupying first place. Sinclair Lewis, been killing us, and not the other way Carl Sandberg, Sherwood Anderson and Willa Cather have con- around. We want the whole world to tributed and will contribute much to American letters.

Many of the present-day writers have had their work assailed by the groups of self-appointed censors, and in a few instances by them back with the same coin. Howlegalized busybodies. This sort of censorship is so crude that it ever, our counter-blockade has not defeats its own purposes.

But there is another, equally vicious, but more effective and subtle censorship. That is the type of meddling conducted by the instrument in the hands of the im-Pulitzer prize administrators, who set themselves up as judges of perialists against us, against the nathat which is best in literature, thereby setting a goal for aspiring tional emancipation movement. The novelists and establishing, as Lewis says, "a supreme court, a college of cardinals, so rooted and so sacred that to challenge them trigue. We realize the dangers surwould be blasphemy."

It is against this menace that Sinclair Lewis has revolted and give up the struggle. Our hearts rerefused to accept its prize money.

The Pulitzer prize awards have long been subjects for jest among Unions. intelligent writers, but they dared not challenge the institution for countries know what we are fighting Makers' Union, sent the A. C. W. an fear of the charge of professional jealousy being hurled against for. Thanks to their support, the them. Unfortunately for the administrators, they cannot have dangers surrounding as have deep faith recourse to this charge in the present case.

Let the Pulitzer gang hereafter confine their donations to such letariat with the oppressed peoples banal creatures as Harold Bell Wright and other scribblers who and this faith is the motive power enlogize the Babbitts. Their game is up as far as competent writers are concerned.

Russian Workers' Delegation in China

By VICTOR VASKOV. The Canton Strike Commit-

Canton is the camp of the strikers. You feel the presence of an organizing nand. You feel the presence of a centralized leadership. Who is this The strike committee. Let

us go over there. A big, fenced-off park. A number of buildings. Fine homes. They had once belonged to a rich Frenchman, then to a rich Chinaman, and are new ccupied by the poor strikers. Quite a number of institutions. We shall ot miss a single one of them, but before visiting them we must first attend the special meeting called by U. S. S. R. Trade Union delegation. The strikers in Canton elected a permanent body, a delegates' meeting consisting of 700 men, who confer three times a week and decide on all questions arising in connection with the strike. Members of the delegate meeting are elected on the basis of one to fifty strikers. This makes it possible to keep the entire mass of events. This is a most important point, especially in the light of the sponsible for the entire trouble. Agitators, there are, of course, and good agitators at that. Tho we don't know speeches delivered by the Chinese good speeches. Every speech empha-

Comrade Shao Chin.

The first speaker was Comrade Shao Chin, chairman of the joint gation on behalf of the Canton and Hongkong workers. The very fact of the arrival in China of labor reprethat international labor solidarity exbut in reality as well. Comrade Shao strikers to the U.S.S.R. Central Council of Trade Unions and to the Red International of Labor Unions.

Here, under the bamboo roof of the ig veranda where previously a rich We are down at the source

"They Shot at Us."

"A demonstration of workers and students has recently been fired on at by the imperialists. We organized a We were unarmed. We have photographs showing that the murdered demonstrators had wounds in the back. The imperialists are lying. We can prove this at any time.

"After the Shanghai shootings we and labor party, but received no re-We had no course other than

"The imperialists have blockaded us," continued Shao, "They want to years ago. The telegraph and the other means of communication are in the world. It is a lie that we are against foreigners. We are only who have deprived the Chinese people eign friends, but we are opposed to the imperialists. They say we are reds. Well, call us reds if it pleases you. We want to liberate our people in no wise contrary to any laws, to any fundamental rights. They have know this.

We Pay Them in Their Own Coin "They are blockading us. We pay been very effective thus far. This is due to the Chinese militarists and counter-revolutionists, who act as an assassination of Lao Chung Kai is the result of imperialist bribery and inrounding us, but we do not intend to joice in the fact that we have on our side the Red International of Labor The workers of the other in the unity of the international pro-

that impels us onwards. "Inside our movement new and farorable symptoms have lately apSoviet Trade Union Delegation :- China



From left to right, top: Smurgis, Lepse. Bottom: Briskin.

peared. Formerly there were few peo- not the attitude of the Amsterdam ple in China who understood the idea leaders shake the faith of the Chinese of the emancipation movement. Today we see the broad masses being riat, which, after breaking away from drawn into the movement and becoming conscious of the necessity of the align its entire strength on the side emancipation struggle against imperialism. Our fight will be a difficult The imperialists hesitate at nothing. They want to keep shedding our blood until we become a helpless prey in their hands. But we know that in their countries, too, there are revolutionary workers making it more and more difficult for the imperialists | tions to wage open warfare against us

This gives us joy and strength." Comrade Lepse. Comrade Lepse, chairman of the Russian delegation, then took the Chinese national emancipation movelying the struggle of the Canton and

workers in the international profetathe entanglement of reformism, will of the Chinese people.

The speech of the strike committee chairman gave us an inkling of the situation. The material side of the affair was shown us immediately afterwards when, accompanied by all the members of the conference, we were led thru the various strike institu-

In replying to the greetings of the chairman of the strike committee, Chairman Lepse remarked that he was highly pleased to see that the Canton army was not dispersing labor meet floor. He dwelt upon the attempt of ings, as was witnessed by us in Shangthe R. I. L. U. to secure international hai, but was, on the contrary, guardworking class unity in support of the ing the institutions of the strike committee. It is clearly evident here ment. He informed the striking work- that the army protects the interests of ers of Hongkong and Canton that the the people. Later we found out that Amsterdam International people doubt the armed people posted as our honor the "purity of the principles" under- guard at the entrance of the strike committee headquarters were not or-Hongkong workers. The Chinese dinary soldiers, but were the revoluworkers must be made to know why tionary soldiers of Wampu and memthe European proletariat as a whole bers of the labor guard organized by is slow in taking determined action the strike committee on behalf of the Chinese people. Let

(Continued Tomorrow)

AMALGAMATION, THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE BEFORE THE A. C. W. CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN MONTREAL, CAN., MAY 10

By R. KATZ, Worker Correspondent.

The issue of amalgamation of the needle trades comes to the forefront again with the coming of the Seventh Biennial Convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers to begin in Montreal on May 10th.

First to Advocate Amalgamation.

ions in the needle trades to realize ization. We hoped that this would that under the present form of organ- gradually bring us to amalgamation. ization, which divides the needle As you know it brot us nowhere. trades into several small unions, it can- "On the contrary, the failure of the Eighty-three dollars was collected in not successfully fight against the alliance led the convention of the A. a mill in Stafford Springs, Conn., by highly centralized power of the em- C. W. last May at Chicago to declare Angelo Argenta, John Casagrande, and ployers. It was the first union in the its emphatic opposition to a loose fed- John Baldi. A group of carpenters in needle trades to adopt resolutions fa- eration, and to give the general execu- Cleveland, Ohio, sent \$173 which they voring amalgamation and has in many tive board a mandate to work for had collected. instances made efforts to win the amalgamation." other unions in the needle trades for

this viewpoint. In May, 1922, at its convention held in Chicago, the Amalgamated passed solved that this convention hereby record itself in favor of complete consolidation of all unions in the needle and call a conference of all needle executive board, one treasury and with separate departments for the branches of the industry in which separate unions now function, and be it

"Resolved that the incoming general executive board be instructed to negotiate with the other organizations in the needle trades for the calling of a joint convention for the purpose of uniting these unions into one organization, and the incoming general executive board is empowered to make al necessary arrangements for such con-

Did Not Carry Out Instructions. The A. C. W. did not succeed in bringing about this amalgamation because of the officials in the Interna- | bitterest and most lasting in Britain's tional Ladies' Garment Workers and the Fur Workers' Union. These officials preferred the organization of a loose federation of the needle trades. This was tried and proved a complete failure. It broke down at its first task because this alliance had no authority,

no function and no power. On another occasion in December of 1922 when Mr. H. Zuckerman, general secretary of the United Hat and Cap invitation to a conference for the organization of a needle trades alliance, what did the Amalgamated answer?

"The A. C. W. of A. has always advocated amalgamation rather than a loose federation. In each of several wearing apparel industries the loose alliance form of craft unions has proven ineffective, and therefore dan-

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers gerous. It has been universally reof America was one of the first un- placed by the industrial form of organ-

Since then other unions in the needle trades have realized the shortcomings of craft unions and went on record favoring amalgamation. And it is therefore up to the Amalgamated as the first and most active advocate of amalgamation to take the initiative duty at this convention to take measures that will bring about the consoliinto one powerful industrial union.

Will the convention take advantage of this opportunity? This remains to

Mass Meeting to Aid British Strike Being Arranged by the I. W. A.

Indications are that if the general strike in England is not settled within a few days, it will develop into the history. The International Workers Aid, Local Chicago, is taking the following steps to organize itself for effective aid to the British workers. On Tuesday, May 11th, at 8 p. m. the members of the International Workers' Aid will meet at the Hull House (Coffee Room) 808 S. Halsted St. At this meeting preparations will be made for a mass meeting and demonstration of our solidarity with the British workers, to be held on Wednes-

day, May 19th at 8 p. m. at the Hull House (Bowen Hall). If you are a member of the I. W. A. don't fail to come to the Tuesday, May 11th, meeting. If you are not a mem-

ber of the I. W. A. join now. International Workers' Air Local Chicago. Jack Bradan, Secretary

FIFTEENTH WEEK OF MILL STRIKE **FINDS MEN FIRM**

Bosses Begin to Talk of Settlement

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, N. J., May 6.-With conributions totalling more than five thousand dollars for the day, the fifteenth week of the textile strike began with signs of settlement on every hand. Meetings in Belmont Park, reopened after the sheriff's "reign of terror," and large picket lines before the mill gates ushered in the week that may be crucial.

Announcement that three mills were ready to send representatives to meet the settlement committee of the United Front Committee was made Monday evening by the Citizen's Committee of Passaic, headed by Judge Cabell. The conference will be held on Wednesday, but which mills will be met has not yet been announced.

First Meeting.

The meeting of these mills with repesentatives of the United Front Committee will be the only official rec ognition of the union by the mill wners so far, with the exception of the meeting of the Passaic Worsted and Spinning company in the sixth week of the strike. No demands were granted at this meeting, but the mill representatives met with the United Front, which all other mills have stubpornly refused to do. When the three mills meet on Wednesday (and it is probable that Botany will be among hese), they will have conceded a victory to the strikers on this point, the nost bitterly contested of the strike.

Three rousing meetings secceeded the enthusiasm of May Day. Albert Weisbord spoke at all of them, encouraging the workers with news of settlement negotiations, and impressing the need of firmness at this criti-

cal moment.

Contributions for the day totalled ore than five thousand dollars. Some of the largest single contributions were as follows: Elizabeth, N. J., Tag Day collection, \$725; Bakers Local Union No. 202, Trenton, \$50; Obrana, \$50; Young Workers League, New York, \$46; Emergency Committee for Strikers Relief, New York, \$273; Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, \$50; Plumbers, Steamfitters Local No. 236, Trenton, \$100; International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, New York, \$350; United Mine Workers, Harmarville Local, \$50; New Yorker Volkszeitung, \$544; Rhode Island Committee, \$68; United Mine Workers, Harwick, Pa. \$50; Jewish Branch of the Communist Party, Young Communist League and Workmen's Circle, Branch No. 169 \$187; United Mine Workers of Klein, Montana, \$102; Vorvaerts Association \$1,000, Stone Masons of New York, a collection at a meeting at which Con gressman La Guardia spoke, \$1,040; Bakery and Confectionary Workers' Union, Local 165, \$100; Passaic Relief Conference May Day meeting, \$214; Louis Siska, Cleveland, Ohio, \$346; Butchers Local Union, No. 211, \$150.

Permanent Donations.

pledge contribution from officers and 50 cents. office staff of Local No. 35, from April 10 to April 24. It amounted to \$215.

Los Angeles Plans to

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 6. - A a conference of delegates from the Workers (Communist) Party, socialist trades into one organization with one trades to effect such a unity. It is its party, and Workmen's Circle, it was decided to issue a call for a United Front conference for the relief of the Passaic textile strikers, to all labor unions, fraternal and political organizations in the city of Los Angeles. Close to four hundred dollars was leared at a concert held last week y was sent to Passaic.

Nancy Sandowsky



Youthful Passaic strike leader, who is on a tour of the country raising relief funds for the mill strikers.

Bethlehem Police Bar Passaic Striker From Making Talk

GARFIELD, N. J., May 6 .- A group f Hungarian textile strikers, members of a Workers' Theatrical Club, decided to tour several cities with a workers' drama to aid the strikers' general relief.

The intention was to go to those cities where Hungarian workers live in great numbers and extend to them the message of the Passaic strikers. The bosses have already learned of the miisson and are throwing obstacles into their path.

Receiving information from Bethlehem, Pa., that they were giving an entertainment, the proceeds of which were to be sent to the strikers' relief fund, and that they desired the presence of a Passaic striker, one of the Hungarian players was sent to make

small speech to the workers. The chief of police of Bethlehem refused to permit the entertainment to be held. When citizens of Bethlehem asked him the reason for his refusal-the chief said, "I'm told that you are to have a Passaic striker speak at your show. Now I don't like that because those strikers are Communists, and I don't want any Communistic propaganda in Bethlehem. Now, if you promise to forbid that Bolshevik to speak, I'll let you hold the show, but if you do allow him to talk, I'll lock you all up and will never permit you to hold another

"Money Mad," Russian Play, Given Sunday for Passaic Strikers' Benefit

"Money Mad," a Russian play in 5 acts will be presented at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St., Sunday, May 9, for the benefit of the Passaic strikers.

The affair is arranged by the Russian I. L. D. branch and is staged un-The International Mule Spinners der the direction of the well known Association of Adams, Mass., has de- Russian actor L. Luganov. The followcided to donate \$25 a week for the rest ing will participate in the play: E. of the strike and sent the first install- Lies, W. Moiseyenko, L. Zorin, L. ment. The Cloak, Skirt, and Dress Luganov, A. Kotor, M. Miklov and H. Pressers Union, \$35, sent its regular Flour. Beginning at 8 p. m. Admission

Mothers' League Will Aid Passaic Strikers on Sunday, May 16

A concert and entertainment is being arranged by the Mothers League of Chicago for the benefit of the Passaic strikers on Sunday, May 16, at the Folkets Hus, 2733 Hirsh Blvd. Aid Passaic Strikers Beginning at 4 p. m. Tickets 35 cents. All friendly organizations are requested not to arrange any other affairs on that day.

Detroit Federation of Labor to Hold Dance for Passaic Strikers

DETROIT, May 6 .- The Detroit Federation of Labor has decided on arat the Co-operative Center. This mon- ranging a dance for the benefit of the 16,000 Passaic textile strikers.

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