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Utilize the Last Week to Organize the Mass Political Strike

Only one week remains until May Day. This must be a week of intensified, concentrated work.

In the week remaining concentration must be made on the factories. Not on factories in general, but on selected factories, taking into consideration the basic war industries and the influence and previous work of the Party and the revolutionary unions.

Every effort must be made to set up May Day Strike Committees in the shops, factories and mines. At every distribution, at every factory meeting, special efforts must be made to establish contacts with the workers.

The Mass Political Strike—the actual organization of such a strike, must receive the principal attention of all leading committees of the Party and the revolutionary unions.

And finally the organized participation of the workers from the shops and from workers' organizations in the demonstrations must be secured. Definite concentration points must be assigned to each organization and workers' group.

These are the chief remaining tasks. Make the last week one of intensified organizational activities. Concentrate all forces on the factories for the organization of the mass political strike.

The Mountain Has Labored

The mountain of the London Naval Conference, after laboring for three months, has brought forth a tiny mouse.

True enough, the treaty which Mr. Stimson is bringing back with him, makes quite a respectable showing in number of words, sections, sub-sections, paragraphs, annexes, etc., and fills an entire newspaper page.

As a matter of fact, there is only one paragraph that is worth reading. This is Article XXI. It is worth reading because it cancels all the other Articles.

Article XXI provides that anytime any party to the treaty feels that its interests are materially affected by naval construction or any other power, it is free to build all the new tonnage it damn pleases.

What remains then of the London Naval Conference? Enormously speeded-up preparations for war! The treaty is not the chief product of the conference, but its most negligible.

We can begin by forgetting the London Treaty, as it will quickly be forgotten by all save the collector of diplomatic curiosities. Before it is put finally into the curiosity shop, it will, of course, perform on the vaudeville stage of U. S. politics, in all probabilities in the fall elections.

McNeill Testifies Dick Beat Him

George McNeill, charged with second-degree assault, testified yesterday in General Sessions, Part 8 of the Criminal Court, that detective Kazasa attacked and beat him in the unemployed demonstration in front of City Hall on February 27 and that he then defended himself.

Green, an onlooking ship's captain and Rotter, another eye-witness had seen the assault on McNeill who acted entirely to protect and defend himself.

Karl Berger, a representative of the Daily Worker, was ordered ejected from the court room by the vicious judge but representatives of the boss dope sheets were allowed to remain.

Another Fascist Asks "Red Investigation"

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Following in the footsteps of Hamilton Fish of the Tammany Gang in New York, Congressman Underhill of Massachusetts calls for an investigation of the "Communist organizations," in a resolution submitted today. Underhill wants to take the mind of the workers in Boston away from the wholesale graft exposures in the police department, and hence the second Fascist Fish's move.

Rooms Needed for Marine Delegates

Delegates to the Marine Workers League Convention which starts Saturday, April 27, are pouring in from ports all over the country. Rooms for their accommodations are urgently needed and all comrades who can house one or more delegates are earnestly requested to immediately get in touch with George Fink at the Marine Workers League, 140 Broad Street, telephone Whitehall 7478.

CHARLOTTE IN DRIVE

Daily Worker Competition Growing

From the South comes a challenge in the revolutionary competition in the drive for 30,000 new readers for the Daily Worker by June 1. The Charlotte, N. C., unit has accepted the challenge of the Winston-Salem unit.

INDIA REVOLT SPREADS ALL OVER LAND

Troops Attack Natives With Machine Guns in Peshawar

M'Donald Deals Death

Next Step of Masses Is Armed Revolt

Fierce clashes with British troops at Peshawar, on the far northwest frontier of India, indicate that the Indian revolution is on the march.

In another section of the city, a police sergeant on a motorcycle was attacked and killed by infuriated masses, who were demonstrating in protest against the arrest of two Indian congress leaders.

On the other extremity of India, in Calcutta, Bengal, a vast crowd stormed the gates of the prison, holding Mayor J. M. Sen Gupta, who was jailed six months ago for taking part in the civil disobedience movement, when they heard that he had died or been killed in prison.

Meanwhile, Gandhi, who is spreading his poisonous propaganda of non-resistance in the villages, has been dwarfed into insignificant obscurity. MacDonald, acting for British imperialism, is determined to crush the Indian revolution in blood.

The class nature of the trial is apparent from the start. All the defendants are asked about the Communist Party. They told about 59 sick, battered and bruised workers being jammed into a five by eight foot cell without a toilet, with merely an open trench and no running water.

36 Shoe Strikers Come From Island Jail Today

Today 36 shoemakers will be released from Blackwell's Island, where they have served 25 days of a sentence given them for mass picketing in front of Schwartz & Benjamin shoe shop.

Fifty shoe workers are still to go on trial, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Junior Labor Sports Meet Opens Tonight

Tonight at 8 P.M., will open the first Junior Section Convention of the Labor Sports Union, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street.

It is clear from the attitude and statements of the defendants that no amount of brutality can keep militant workers down.

SUPPORT DAILY, FREIHEIT, PREPARE MAY DAY

The Brownsville Nonpartisan School No. 3 Club decided at its last meeting to donate \$5 to the Morning Freiheit, \$1 to the Daily Worker, to subscribe to the Daily Worker for two months, purchase May Day leaflets for distribution for \$3 and actively participate in the May Day preparations.

Write About Your Conditions for The Daily Worker. Become a Worker Correspondent.

At the last unit meeting, held April 17, the Charlotte unit, district 16, of the Communist Party, says V. Sidell, the organizer, "went on record as accepting the challenge of revolutionary competition of the Winston-Salem unit that it will go over the top sooner in its quota of new members in the Communist Party, new members in the Trade Union Unity League and new subscribers to the Daily Worker assigned to it by the district.

"In doing this, every comrade understands that we will be able to do this only if every comrade intensifies his activities and by concentrating on the mills and factories, by building shop units and issuing shop papers, with the aim of developing new cadres of leadership."

Hangman MacDonald!



Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, in the name of British labor, but actually in the interest of British imperialism, is now dealing death to the Indian masses who are trying to free themselves from their British imperialist exploiters.

CHICAGO DICKS LIE LIKE HELL

Boss Gangsters Deny Beating Workers

CHICAGO, April 24.—Lieutenant Barker, head of the "bomb squad," took the stand this afternoon and brazenly denied beating any of the 145 arrested in the unemployment meeting on March 26th.

He also denied seeing any of them beaten, or ordering any beatings or hearing of any beatings, although physicians came to the jail to take Williams, Negro worker, to the hospital. Even today, almost a month after the beatings, many of the workers show outward marks of the brutal terror of the strong armed defenders of capitalism.

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PREPARE FIGHT OVER 3-POWER LONDON PACT

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Congressman Fred A. Britten yesterday declared that the House Committee on Naval Affairs would open an investigation of the London Naval Conference, and the three-power treaty which resulted therefrom. Britten represents the imperialists who want even greater armaments than provided for by the London treaty. He stated that he would rally as much support as he could to upset the Treaty in its present form.

Hoover is maneuvering with Senator Borah and others for its immediate approval by the Senate, but a long-drawn out fight, which will further expose the imperialist antagonisms and show up the rapid war preparations, seems the probable outcome.

ARREST THREE FOR LEAFLETS

Three workers were arrested at Lenox Ave. and 125th St. station to be tried May 6 for distributing leaflets calling on all to down tools May 1 and demonstrate for work or wages.

Magistrate August Dryer held them on \$500 bail each for hearing Tuesday. They are: Almond Ramirez Theodore Dunoff and Sonia Parant.

Southern Bosses Want to Burn Them to Death in the Electric Chair



From left to right: M. H. Powers and Joe Carr, to be tried May 6 for organizing Negro and white workers to fight capitalism. The Southern exploiters resurrected a 65-year-old law in order to threaten them with death or 20 years' imprisonment. Only mass organization of the workers will save them from the death sentence.

PROSECUTOR TO ASK DEATH FOR POWERS, CARR

Judge Shows Prejudice in Bail Hearing; Refuses Bail

Bosses Afraid of May 1

Mill Owner Would Kill Them for Organizing

ATLANTA, Ga., April 24.—Simultaneously with the denial of bail for M. M. Powers, district organizer of the Communist Party, and Joe Carr, Young Communist League organizer, whose postponed trial is scheduled to begin on May 6, Assistant Solicitor General John Hudson, prosecuting attorney, stated that the death penalty would be asked for.

In response to a question from Judge Pomeroy as to whether the death penalty would be demanded Hudson said:

"Most certainly, your honor, we will ask for the death penalty in these capital cases. I would call your honor's attention to the fact that these men have announced plans, if they are released, for a May Day demonstration."

Carr and Powers were arrested after they had addressed meetings of Negro and white workers and distributed Communist Party and Young Communist League literature and were held on charges which on conviction can result in the electric chair.

They are to be brought to trial under Georgia laws passed just after the civil war, which prescribe death for "inciting insurrection" and for "circulating insurrectionary papers." If the jury brings in a recommendation for mercy, the sentence will be "from five to 20 years."

Powers and Carr were out on bail until Monday, on a lesser charge. When their case came up, it was postponed to May 6, to give the prosecution time to try and take

PAINTERS MASS MEETING TONITE, 1400 BOSTON RD.

The Painters' Section of the Trade Union Unity League calls a mass meeting of all painters tonight at 8 p. m. at 1400 Boston Road.

The painters' section issues a challenge to the building trades sections of the T. U. U. L. that it will get the most new members before the end of June in the drive of the T. U. U. L. for 50,000 recruits by that time.

EMERGENCY TASK

All comrades of Section 2 report today at 7 to 8 A.M., 12 noon and 5 P.M. sharp for special work.

The Section Control Commission will handle the causes of all comrades who fail to respond.

DAILY UNIT REPS.

A meeting of all unit Daily Worker agents will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. at 26 Union Square.

HUGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC UNITED FRONT CONFERENCE MAKES FINAL PLANS FOR STRIKE AND DEMONSTRATION MAY FIRST

Workers of U.S.S.R. Celebrate Opening of Turko-Siberian Railway; Berlin Masses Meet at Factories, March to Place of 1929 Barricade

Open Violation Smashes Ban on Meetings in Waterbury; Akron Men Fight Fascism; Buffalo Has Preparatory Meetings This Week

"WILL LIKE THIS MAY DAY MARCH" Daily Worker Will Be Distributed

About a thousand delegates from workers' organizations were at the United Front Conference last night, over half of them directly from shop committees.

"Whalen says he hopes we will have a lot of pleasure from our walk up Pitt St.," said Herbert Benjamin, reporting for its executive committee to the huge and enthusiastic delegate meeting of working class organizations, the United Front May Day Conference, in Manhattan Lyceum last night.

"We can assure him that we will take considerable pleasure in it," continued Benjamin, and we will remember what a storm of threats and official ukases were issued when the first United Front Conference voted, three weeks ago, to mobilize this demonstration.

When we march to Union Square, we are not only answering the fascists and renegeades, but we are showing the slogans of the workers, and of the unemployed, in the place where unemployed workers look for the work they don't get. In the rotten tenement district, we are showing our slogan for no eviction of unemployed workers."

The conference enthusiastically approved of plans for mass political strike and mass demonstration May 1, for work or wages, immediate relief and insurance for the unemployed, seven-hour day and five-day week, no speed-up, defense of the Soviet Union, struggle against imperialism war, etc.

The conference with tremendous emphasis adopted a resolution to protest the riotous breaking up by the police of the March 6 demonstration.

WALKER LOSES AFL JOB

Lewis-Fishwick Fight Is Hotter

CHICAGO, Ill., April 24.—John Walker, secretary of the Peabody Coal Co. section of the United Mine Workers of America, the so-called, "reorganized" U. M. W. which split from the Lewis controlled international union recently, has resigned from the presidency of the Illinois Federation of Labor. Lewis had been demanding that President Green of the A. F. of L. find some way to fire Walker, and "Weeping Johnny" seems to have decided to beat the gun.

Walker's resignation only postponed the clash with Lewis however as Walker is one of the delegates of the "reorganized" union to the Boston convention of the A. F. of L. next October. There the credentials committee and then the convention itself will have to decide whether the "union owned by the Lewis" is the real one.

The Southwest Interstate Coal Operators Association has ordered its members in Kansas to withhold the checked off dues of union miners. The checked off dues will presumably be paid to John L. Lewis and his provisional Kansas district officers to finance the Lewis war on the reorganized union. Howat was demanding the dues for his crowd.

LENIN STATUE AT JUNCTION

German Toilers March Through Neukokelln

(Wireless by Imprecorr.) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 24.—On April 20 the Turko-Siberian Railway was completed. A statue of Lenin has been erected at the Junction of the north and south lines, at Alma-Bulak. The official opening of the Railway will be on May Day.

Previous reports tell of delegations of workers coming from far and near for the May Day celebration of the official opening of the vasty important Turko-Siberian road, with a celebration at the junction point, Alma-Bulak, and then a trip over the new road to a further celebration at Alma Ata.

Gather at Berlin Factories.

(Wireless by Imprecorr.) BERLIN, Germany, April 24.—Workers here will assemble May 1 outside the factories where they work on other days. They will have their families and the unemployed with them, and at 9 a. m., all these gatherings will march to district mobilization points, and then to the central mass demonstration at the Lustgarten at 10:30. After this, they will march in four great columns through the workers' quarters, Neukokelln and Wedding.

BIG WAGE CUT IN ANACONDA MINES

The Anaconda Copper Mining Co. made public its decision today to cut drastically the wages of its employees in Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls will be reduced 25 cents a day, effective May 1. Miners' wages will be cut proportionately, bringing the basis of mine wages to \$5.25 a day.

The bosses' excuse for the wage cut is the recent slas in metal prices and the prospect that little or no increase of the present price level can be expected. Here is another clear example of how the boss class meet the crisis by shifting the burden of the crisis on the shoulders of the working class.

Two Negroes Lynched in One Day in South

WALHALLA, S. C., April 24.—A masked gang took Allen Green, 50-year old Negro worker confined in the Oconee County Jail, from his cell last night, carried him two miles in an automobile, tied him to a tree and riddled him with bullets.

On the seizure of Green, the sheriff was struck on the head. Green had been arrested Sunday as the handiest Negro worker to accuse of what a white girl here says was an attack on here. There was no evidence against him, but he was ordered held in jail without bail—for convenience of the lynchers.

This murder follows one the day before, when 200 men took Dave Harris, a Negro worker and father of a family, onto the Mississippi levee at Gunnison and shot him to pieces. In this case the sheriff was present as an interested witness, saying afterward that the crowd "blocked his way."

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DARROW EXPOSES "TIMES" LIES

"Wrote In Support of Communists"

Protesting against the distortion of a letter he had written to the New York Times, which was used together with a statement by the renegades Lovestonites in support of Cossack Whalen, Clarence Darrow, in a letter to the International Labor Defense says that his original statement was distorted. "I wrote it in support of the Communists, and I condemnation of the officials who molest them."

Business Men, Fascists Advocate Ban May Day

Business men, Legionnaires and at least one official of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are pushing on the city government to revoke the permit to parade May Day by means of letters to the city hall.

The fascist official makes the most open threat, as follows: "I am afraid there will be a massacre." The American Legion is not officially taking part in the fascist march from Madison Square to Union Square, and that affair is under the command of the notorious "World War Veterans." Some of the letters urge calling off both the fascist and the workers' demonstration.

NEEDLE FRACTION TONIGHT

There will be a very important meeting of the Communist fraction in the Needle Trades tonight at 8 p. m. in the Workers Center. All should be there.

Today in History of the Workers

April 25, 1920—Street car strike in Tokio, Japan, for eight-hour day and more wages. 1921—Forty-six members of I. W. W. imprisoned at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., for alleged violation of espionage act. 1921—General strike in Italy against fascist outrages. 1922—Sentence of Anita C. Whitney of San Francisco for affiliation with Communist Labor Party and I. W. W. upheld. 1923—Marine Transport Workers' Union, I. W. W. struck for wage increase. 1928—Baron Peter Wrangel, last white guard invader of Soviet Russia, died in Brussels.

FOOD WORKERS IN 40 SHOP MEETINGS PICK DELEGATES TO R.I.L.U.

More Meetings Are To Be Held; Preparations to Draw Unorganized Masses Into Election

Nominations Preceded by Discussion of Red International As Militant World Center

In the campaign now being conducted among the food workers of New York for the election of delegates to the Fifth World Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions over 40 shop meetings have already been held, in which nominations were made.

A French Imperialist Survey Group
A party of the leading financial and industrial capitalists of France will leave for the United States next August 12 for a three weeks' survey of the economic situation here.

Wall Street Wants Morrow in Senate
NEWARK, N. J., April 24.—Because Wall Street and Hoover requested his presence in the Senate is the reason Morrow accepted the job. This is the gist of a statement

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tion and the jailing of the committee elected there.

Publishers Worry Over Strike Threat in N. Y.
The American Newspaper Publishers, meeting in convention yesterday in Hotel Pennsylvania, and faced by a prospect of strike of the 3,000 compositors in their New York shops, voted not to grant the five-day week in any case until all were agreed. This is a challenge to Local 6 of the Typographical union which Sunday voted to demand strike action from its international headquarters if the five day week were not given.

Porter Speaks in Gary, Ind., April 28
The tour of John Porter, New Bedford strike leader, recently released from federal prison is continuing successfully. On April 26, he will speak at Turner Hall, 14th and Washington Streets, Gary, Ind., April 27, Union Hall, 428 Wisconsin St., Racine, Wis., and 517 Helmholz St., Waukegan, Ill., the same day. The tour is arranged by the International Labor Defense.

Break Ban in Waterbury
WATERBURY, Conn., April 24.—Open defiance of a city ordinance against open air meetings here by Trade Union Unity League Organizers Nat Richards and C. Cransitsky has resulted in having the ordinance declared unconstitutional. The police were relying on this law to justify their assault on the great May 1 mass demonstration and political strike in this brass capital of America. They had prohibited all meetings, and mobilized every member of the force, to prevent an advertised factory gate demonstration Tuesday, preliminary to May Day.

chemical and marine workers as well as shop bulletins are distributed everyday. Noon-day factory gate meetings have started at the Ford Plant. The meeting was a successful one in spite of the rain. The May 1 demonstration will begin at McKinley Square at 1:30 P.M. An attempt was made yesterday to break up the meeting on unemployment at the Broadway Auditorium yesterday. One of the thugs sent threatened to "take the speakers for a ride". The meeting will go on. McLelland, who runs the auditorium, has a trick of giving jobless workers slips to jobs that do not exist, to make good his boast that "he would give work to all those in the March 6 demonstration.

AKRON, Ohio, April 24.—Today the United Front Conference, representative of 23 workers' organizations calls a mass protest meeting in Perkins Square, against the criminal syndicalism law and to mobilize for May Day political strike and demonstration.

Many leaflets are being issued for another preparatory mass meeting in the same place Sunday at 8 P.M. In all of these meetings, the workers will demand the use of the streets and parks. The World War Veterans and other fascist bodies and the police department have conspired to bar by the "permit" system all workers' meetings May 1 in Perkins Square, Grace Park and Union Park, the best meeting places.

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Fight Against This Rotten Capitalist System May Day!



BARKOSKI SLAYERS NOW ADMIT MURDER OF MINER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 24.—With a ghostly effrontery, attorneys for coal and iron Policemen Lyste and Watts have appeared in court to claim that the prosecution proves not merely manslaughter but murder against their clients. In the original trial the prosecution was half-hearted and the defense highly paid by the Pittsburgh Coal Co. Mellon interest, and the two slayers were acquitted of murder. So they are safe from retrial, under the double jeopardy provision of the constitution.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations
Comrades Who Can House Delegates. To the Marine Workers League Convention April 25-28 write or telephone immediately to George Mink, 110 Broad St., Whitehall 7478. Give number of how many you can take care of and how many nights.

Women Council Meet. The central body delegates of the United Council of Working Class Women, and the chairman of the May Day Committee of the local council will meet on Friday night, April 25, at the Workers Center, 26 Union Sq., at 8:30 p. m. sharp.

Drug Clerks Union Dance. Saturday, Park Palace, 116th St. and Park Place.

Women's Council 28 and 31. Tonight, 8:30 p. m., 2061 Bryant Ave., Bronx. L. Baum, "The Origin of May Day."

Women's Council 14. Tonight, 8:30 p. m., 1 Fulton Ave., Brooklyn, May Day and Pioneers.

2700 Bronx Park E. Lecture. Sunday evening in Gym. Joseph Freeman of Markkowsky, 25 cents, proceeds Workers School.

Downtown Workers Club Techeerika. Sunday night, 134 E. 7th St.

Harlem Prer. Youth Club. Tonight, 8 p. m., 1492 Madison Ave., Alexander on May Day.

Steve Katois I.D. Tonight, 8 p. m., at Workers Center.

Workers School Student Council. Tonight, 8:30 p. m. All students holding school collection hats or banquet tickets must turn them in and settle for them immediately.

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Judge Shows Prejudice in Bail Hearing

away from the defense the only record of the first hearing on the case. On Monday they were held without bail, and the hearing yesterday was on the application for bail which was not granted.

There is evidence of "big money" behind the prosecution. Georgian mill owners do not want their exploited workers to organize. There is much criticism here of the judge's action in giving orders to the prosecutor, and himself acting as both judge and prosecutor.

Communist Activities
Sec. 2 Daily Worker Campaign Dance. Saturday, May 10, 26 Union Sq. Jazz band, international dance music.

Special German Fraction Meeting. Of all German-speaking comrades in District 2, called by C. C. Saturday, April 25, at 8:30 p. m., 26 Union Sq., 6th floor. Reports of Bureau and C. C.

Section 4 Red Sunday. Units 1, 2, 3, 4. A report, 336 Lenox Ave.

Section 6 Red Sunday. All comrades report 9 a. m., 65 Whipple St.

Section 7. Brownsville, Section 5 Red Sunday. All comrades, sympathizers and Daily Worker readers report 9:30 a. m., 105 Throatway Ave.

Yorkville Y.C.L. Open Air Meeting today, 8 p. m., 70th St and Ave. A.

SPRING BALL
Given by the BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION LEAGUE of the T.U.U.L. Tomorrow Evening, at 8 o'clock At the Workers Center, 26 Union Square

COMRADE JOSEPH FREEMAN will speak on "MAYAKOVSKY" Sunday Evening, April 27, at 8:30 in the Gym of the Cooperative Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East Admission 25 cents.

Tonight Opening Junior Section LABOR SPORTS UNION OF AMERICA CONVENTION WALTER BURKE, Speaking Junior Exhibit - Violin Soloist Workers Gymnastic and Sports Alliance and MOVIE Manhattan Lyceum, 66-68 East Fourth St. Juniors 15c—Adults 35c

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Tribal Life of Arabs in New Film at the Cameo

"Stampede," showing at the Cameo Theatre, beginning today, is a dramatic story of Africa and yet not acted in the ordinary sense of the word. "Stampede" portrays only actual incidents in the life of the tribe portrayed; Habbania Arabs, Ghali Tageddin, their chief, and the conclusion of the filming, said: "It is our film. My people made it." And that is literally true. The presentation at the Cameo constitutes the production's American premiere.

A whole tribe of the Habbania Arabs of Africa took part in "Stampede" and their chief or Nazir did everything in his power to help the picture along. The leading characters were picked from hundreds of candidates. Tests were made and those most suitable were finally decided upon. The part of the Sheikh was played by a real Sheikh, the Sheikh Achmed Fadel. The acting of the Arabs was excellent. There were as many as two thousand people and four thousand animals used at the same time.

"THE CUCKOOS" ON VIEW AT GLOBE TODAY. "The Cuckoos," with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, not to mention 1,500 other participants will arrive at the Globe Theatre today. "The Cuckoos" is Radio Pictures' comedy with the mad wags of "Rio Rita," Wheeler and Woolsey, co-starring. Nine song hits will be seen and heard when "The Cuckoos" has its world premiere.

AMUSEMENTS

HOTEL UNIVERSE By PHILIP HARRY MARTIN BECK 4th Street W. of 8 Ave. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Saturday at 2:30.

A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY By IVAN TURGENEV GUILD W. 52d Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30.

"THE APPLE CART" By Bernard Shaw ALVIN W. 52d Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Saturday at 2:30.

"THREE LITTLE GIRLS" Great Singing and Dancing Act Revolving Stage SHUBERT THEA. 44th St. W. of W. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

MUSIC BOX THEA. 45th W. of W. Mats. Thurs. and Saturday at 2:30.

"TOPAZE" Comedy Hit from the French with FRANK MORGAN, Phoebe Foster, Clarence Derwent

CIVIC REPERTORY 14th St. 6th Ave. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2:30.

AMERICAN PREMIERE! LATEST SOVIET PRODUCTION: "The Simple Tailor" (HOTEL SHINDLER) A tremendous tragedy of a Jewish soldier carried away by patriotic impulse to help with the war and his later realization of the oppression by the czarist government of the Jews.

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Jobless Must Join Unemployed Councils and Demonstrate May Day, Says Correspondent

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHESTER, Pa.—Unemployment is bad in Chester. It is a bad town to get stranded in. The big companies are laying off. The Texas Oil and the Chemical Co. are not hiring anybody. The Congoleum Floor Covering Co. at Marcus Hook are laying off every day.

Tulip Mill Workers Strike Second Time

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The strikers of the Tulip Hosiery Mills, having been promised "arbitration" to result in bettering their conditions, returned to work last week. This week, seeing that nothing came of the "arbitration," the entire mill went out again, 100 per cent of the workers responding and establishing picket lines.

Sun Ship Has Agencies to Snare Cheap Labor in Many Cities

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHESTER, Pa.—I am writing something on the conditions in Sun Shipyard. The Sun Shipyard is maintaining employment agencies in various cities in order to fool the workers about the miserable wages and conditions under which they are compelled to work.

Phila. Seamen, Marine Workers Prepare for Convention and May Day

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The longshoremen here held a mass meeting last week in the Marine Workers' League Hall, at 117 Walnut St., Secretary McGrath presiding. Over 50 longshoremen put in application to join the M. W. L.

Aberle Men Feel Result of UTW Betrayal

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The hosiery workers of Philadelphia are now seeing plainly what the "arbitration" of the U. T. W. Musteite officials at the H. C. Aberle hosiery strike means. The scabs are still working at the H. C. Aberle Co. But very few, comparatively, of the 1,400 strikers have been taken back to work.

HOOPER ATTACKS WAR VETERANS' PENSION BILL ARGUE 131 ERRORS IN GASTONIA CASE TRIAL

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Hooper's letter about a deficit in the treasury is being used, not only against the 7,000,000 unemployed workers, but against the World War Veterans. The letter was read today in the House against the Johnson bill which provides for an extension of relief for veterans at an additional cost of \$90,000,000 to \$200,000,000. Hoover very quickly granted the big corporations a present of \$160,000,000 in tax refunds. Many of the veterans who were wounded in Wall Street's war are suffering the most miserable conditions, walking the streets facing starvation.

Cop Beat Workers, Now Wants More Pay

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—A policeman, injured when workers broke up a recent mass meeting addressed by the notorious enemy of the Soviet Union, Victor Chernov, is suing the International Labor Defense, Communist Party and individual members of those organizations for \$50,000. Warrants have been issued against leaders of the Communist Party and I.L.D. on the complaint of the policeman who was hurt when he was protecting the counter revolutionists from the wrath of the militant workers who know that Chernov was attempting to mobilize white guardsists for the overthrow of the workers republic.

UNEMPLOYMENT, WAGE-CUTS RIFE IN LUMBER FIELD

Skidroad Full of Idle Men; Bosses Push Speed-Up

Show Up IWW Fakery A Logger Writes of Rotten Conditions

(By a Worker Correspondent) The lumber situation today with its constantly dwindling market is the best barometer of unemployment today. At the same time with the dwindling market there has been introduced new and more efficient machinery, the piece work system in the cutting of the timber and even in the building of the logging railroads. In 1925, '26, '27 the camps in Washington and Oregon operated about 7 1/2 to eight months. From 1927 to the present they have operated about 5 1/2 months a year.

Belgian Miners Fight Wage-Cuts

BRUSSELS, Belgium (I.P.S.).—The Belgian coal owners announced price reductions to come into operation on April 1. This official announcement is the first warning of a campaign against mining wage standards. The wages of the miners are calculated partly according to the official cost of living index published by the government and partly according to the price of coal. Last month the index fell by 11 points and now coal prices are also falling.

Austrian Workers Clash with Fascists

VIENNA (I.P.S.).—During a parade of the Heimwehr fascists recently in Triestenthal, in Lower Austria, serious collisions occurred between the fascists and workers. The Heimwehr parade and routs march was guarded not only by armed police but also by Infantry Regiment No. 1, which is stationed in Vienna-Neustadt. Smaller collisions occurred in Wollersdorf and St. Veit and the collisions assumed serious dimensions in Hirtendorf, where the Heimwehr fascists fired at the demonstrating workers. Collisions whereby shots were fired also occurred in Kapfenstein and Guntramsdorf. A number of persons were seriously wounded.

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SHANGHAI, China (I.P.S.).—The insurrectionary movement in the province of Hupeh is developing rapidly. Thirteen districts of the province are in the hands of the rebels. Government troops sent against them have been overpowered and disbanded. In addition there is a constant stream of deserters from the government troops over to the rebels. The food problem in those districts where the government has defeated the rebels is acute on account of the fact that the peasants have stopped sending supplies into the towns. The correspondent of the Times reckons that the province of Hupeh is lost for at least three years because the slogans of the insurrectionaries have met with enormous response.

FACTORIES, RAILROADS OPEN UNDER FIVE-YEAR PLAN IN SOVIET UNION Tremendous Strides Made in Building Up of Socialism

New Industries Built Up from Ukraine to Yaroslav

MOSCOW, (I.P.S.)—A new factory for the production of large-size piping has just been opened in Mariopol in the Ukraine. A tractor smithy has just been opened at the Red Putilov works in Leningrad. The department is supplied with the most modern equipment and represents an important link in the tractorization of Soviet agriculture. In Stalingrad the building works of the main department of the giant tractor work which is being erected there, have been concluded. The equipment is now being installed.

Write About Communist Advance in China

PEKING, China (I.P.S.).—The Peking Leader reports that insurrectionaries, under Communist leadership, have captured the important town of Kanchow, in the province of Kiangsi, a little distance from the frontier of Kwangtung. The insurrectionary army, which is reported to be several thousand strong, is pressing forward into Kwangtung, with a view to effecting a junction with the Communist detachments operating there. There is considerable excitement in Wuhan, as the town is threatened by insurrectionary troops. The Communist forces in the adjoining provinces of Hupeh and Hunan are estimated at 30,000 men.

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Continue the Struggle of March 6!



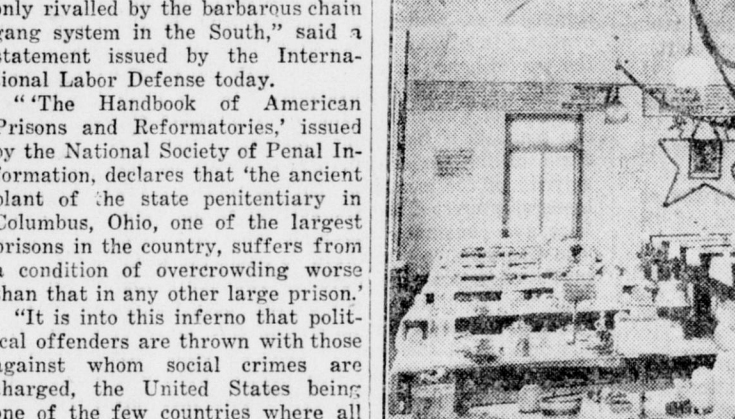
When the workers of Detroit demonstrated for work or wages the bosses replied by sacking their police dogs on them. The picture shows police clubbing workers down Woodward Ave. Workers! Your fight against unemployment, your fight for the seven-hour day and five-day week, your fight against wage-cuts and speed-up must become a fight against the entire capitalist system, against the bosses and their state! On with the struggle of March 6! Out on to the streets in a mass political strike on May 1.

KILL 350 MEN IN OHIO DEATH PEN "RELEASE MARCH 6TH LEADERS"

Demand Release of the Worker Prisoners

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 24.—Over 2,000 of the imprisoned men, squeezed into small, filthy cells after the fire which burned to death 350 of their fellow prisoners, are protesting against their mistreatment and the reign of terror against them instituted by the jail authorities to cover their murder of the 350 dead. The men are demanding better treatment, food and stoppage of the sadistic torture they are subjected to. They also demand that John Richardson, one of the men saved from the fire, who is condemned to be legally murdered tomorrow night, be reprieved and sentenced to a life-term imprisonment instead. The prisoners are incensed against the guards who joked while 350 prisoners burned to death. "The wiping out of 350 lives in the disastrous fire that swept the Ohio State Prison at Columbus will bring to the attention of all workers the vicious conditions that exist in these veritable hell-holes of the capitalist social system, that are only rivalled by the barbarous chain gang system in the South," said a statement issued by the International Labor Defense today.

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A WORKINGCLASS POLICY IN THE COOPERATIVES

The struggle for a working class policy in the co-operative movement, now going on among the Finnish workers, deals with such fundamental problems of the entire working class, and with such an important section of the revolutionary workers' movement in the United States, that it becomes a document of vital interest to the entire movement.

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In opposition to Halonen's opportunism the Communists should also in the cooperative movement pursue a clear-cut proletarian class line. A more vigorous struggle must be waged also on this front. Not even the slightest thought can be allowed that the Communists in this field want slyly to collaborate with the social-fascists.

This undoubtedly means a turn in cooperative work of the Finnish Communists of the United States, a turn called for by the requirements of the present situation.

What are the principal tasks of the Finnish comrades in these workers' organizations? 1. To train in them new, conscious, capable, and active Communists for the Communist Party of America and for its work.

To be able to fulfill these important tasks a change of policy is necessary in the activities of the Finnish mass organizations.

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May Day—The World Belongs to the Toilers



By FRED ELLIS

Some Early Lessons from the May First Preparations

By C. A. HATHAWAY.

IN the remaining days before May 1st, the organizational work of the Party, especially, must be strengthened. The reports which we have received at this writing from Kansas City, Detroit and Boston, and our personal observations in New York, indicate serious organizational weaknesses which must be overcome to insure the maximum mobilization of the workers for the mass political strike and demonstration on May First.

The reports now available show that the Party has a generally correct approach to the May First preparations. The mass political strike and street demonstrations are everywhere placed as the objective.

An exceptionally wide agitational and propaganda campaign has been carried thru among the workers. Hundreds of thousands of leaflets have been issued, thousands more are being prepared. Special shop bulletins are being prepared for distribution prior to May First in all shops where we have nuclei.

This wide and intensive agitational and propaganda work guarantees that great masses of workers, harassed by unemployment, wage cuts, and by the speed-up, have been made acquainted with the slogans of our Party and the significance of the international demonstrations of May First.

The principal weaknesses which must be overcome can be briefly enumerated as follows:

- 1. The insufficient mobilization of the entire Party apparatus and all Party members. 2. Lack of coordination in the work of the various district committees, the sections, units and fractions. 3. Insufficient utilization of the non-Party workers drawn together thru the united front conferences and the leading committees set up at these conferences. 4. Insufficient effort to organize May First Committees in the shops, the inactivity of our shop nuclei. 5. Poor functioning of Party fractions in the auxiliaries generally and primarily in the T.U.U.L. and the trade unions. 6. Lack of preparations for the organized participation of workers from specific shops and workers' organizations in the demonstration.

With regard to the first, the participation of the Party members in the preparatory work: There it is quite clear that instead of March 6th serving as a stimulant for more intensive

work, a certain feeling of self-satisfaction, of assured success developed among the Party members. The mobilization of the Party, ideologically for the May Day demonstrations was inadequately carried thru. In New York, for example, instead of a thorough discussion in the units on all phases of May Day, political preparations were very weak and the discussion was confined primarily to the technical mobilization of the Party for distributions, etc.

Secondly, the lack of coordination in our work is almost appalling. It seems in many cases as though a stone wall were constructed between our various district departments, between the district and the section committees, the Party fractions, etc.

Thirdly, the non-Party workers and workers' organizations which were drawn into the united front May Day conferences must be systematically drawn into the preparatory work. Their work must be coordinated with that of the Party, and the revolutionary trade unions.

Fourth: The distribution of leaflets, shop bulletins, Daily Workers, etc. at the shops is by itself insufficient. Our experience on March 6th showed that much favorable sentiment was created for the strike, but because instruments—committees for the calling of these strikes were not set up, the strikes did not materialize.

REPLY TO THE COMRADES ON THE COLLECTIVE FARMS

By JOSEPH STALIN.

Eighth question: What should be done with the Communes, shall they be dissolved?

Answer: No. That is not necessary. I speak of the real communes, not the paper communes. In the corn districts of the Soviet Union there exist a number of splendid communes which deserve encouragement and support.

The formation and the management of the communes is an intricate and difficult affair. Large and firm communes can exist and develop only where there are experienced cadres and proved leaders.

Ninth question: What is to be the position with regard to the kulaks?

Answer: Up to the present the question of the middle peasant engaged our chief attention. The middle peasant is an ally of the working class, and we must conduct a friendly policy towards him.

Lenin said the following with regard to the kulaks:

"The kulaks are the most bestial ruthless and savage exploiters, who in the history of other countries have more than once restored the power of the big landed proprietors, the czars, the priests and the capitalists. There are more kulaks than there are big landowners and capitalists. Nevertheless, the kulaks are a minority of the population. During the war these blood-suckers enriched themselves by taking advantage of the need of the people. They piled up thousands and hundreds of thousands of rubles by forcing up the price of corn and other products. These spiders have become fat at the cost of the peasants ruined by the war, at the cost of the starving workers. These leeches have drunk of the blood of the toilers and have become richer the more the workers in the towns and in the factories have starved.

We have tolerated these blood-suckers, spiders and vampires, while carrying through a policy of limiting their exploiting tendencies. We have tolerated them, because there was nothing with which to replace the kulak production. Now we have the possibility of substituting their farms over and over again by our collective farms.

Tenth question: What is the next practical task of the collective farms?

Answer: The next practical task of the collective farms consists in the struggle for the seed, for the greatest possible extension of the area of cultivation, for the correct organization of the sowing campaign.

In order honestly to fulfill this practical task, the attention of the functionaries of the collective farms must be directed to the economic question of building up collective farms, to the question of the inner development of the collective farms.

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All the other tasks of the collective farms must be adapted to the tasks of the seed campaign. All the other work on the collective farms must be subjected to the work in the organization of the sowing.

Up to quite recently the chase after high figures of collectivization occupied the chief attention of the collective farm functionaries, while at the same time they would not see any distinction between a real and a paper collectivization.

Up to recently the attention of the collective farm functionaries was concentrated on the big collective economic units, on the organization of the so-called "Gigants" while not infrequently the Gigants degenerated into clumsy bureaucratic institutions void of any economic roots in the villages.

The attention of the functionaries must now be directed to the organizational economic work of the collective farms in the villages. If this work shows the necessary results, then the "Gigants" will develop of themselves.

Up to recently too little attention was devoted to work among the peasant women. The past period has shown that work among the peasant women was the weakest part of our work. This shortcoming must now be decidedly liquidated, and done for all.

Up to recently the Communists of a number of districts proceeded from the standpoint that they could solve by their own forces all the tasks of collective economic construction. They therefore did not give sufficient attention to drawing non-Party elements into responsible work on the collective farms, to promoting a broad cadre of non-Party elements on the collective farms.

To remedy these faults in our work, to liquidate them thoroughly, means to divert the collective farms onto the paths of economic work. Therefore, (1) correct organization of the sowing, that is the task. (2) Concentration of attention on the economic questions of the collective farm movement, that is the means which is necessary for the solution of this task.

Special concentration must be made in the reactionary unions to sharpen the fight against the bureaucracy and to secure the participation either of the local or a whole or of the largest possible section of the workers in the demonstrations. Much success in this work can be achieved if intensified efforts are made. And finally we come to the demonstration itself. Our experiences on March 6th showed the great ability of the Party to mobilize masses of workers for participation in the struggle for work or wages and against the capitalist government. The weaknesses of these demonstrations were that too little organization prevailed in the demonstrations. They were merely a loose mass of workers, which in many cases we were unable to direct.