

age. But its political contents are not commensurate with its length. 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 From Island Jail Today One sick worker lay under a bench all the other Articles.

**Rooms Needed for** 

**Marine Delegates** 

Delegates to the Marine Workers

mediately get in touch with George

foot cell without a toilet, with mere-

Work or Wages

Crisis to Workers Lustgarden at 10:30. After this, they will march in four great approved of plans for mass political The Anaconda Copper Mining Co. columns through the workers' quar-strike and mass demonstration May made public its decision today to ters, Neukoelln and Wedding. 1, for work or wages, immediate re- cut drastically the wages of its em- The social-democrats are demon-Today 36 shoeworkers will be re-leased from Blackwell's Island, where they have served 25 days of a sentence given them for mass pick-ing high profits and vast unemploy-tion in front of Schwartz & Ben-

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. The only obligation laid down by Article XXI (which replaces everything else in the treaty whenever any one power feels that way about it) is that the new construction shall not be secret, but that the governments shall notify one another of such building. Inasmuch as "secret" navy building is rather an impossibility in these days, that little obligation can be:taken at its face value.

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. Behind the treaty is the already begun regroupment of powers, the calculated weighing of comparative fighting abilities, the stripping for action, and the mobilization of imperialism against the Soviet Union.

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. But it is all a Punch and Judy show. The real politics, that is contained in the billion dollar building program, which will soon be doubled or tripled.

### **McNeill Testifies** Dick Beat Him

George McNeill, charged with second-degree assault, testified yester- League Convention which starts day in General Sessions, Part 8 of the Criminal Court, that detective Kasaza attacked and beat him in the tives in the car after his arrest and gates are earnestly requested to imat the police station.

Green, an onlooking ship's captain Fink at the Marine Workers League, and Rotter, another eye-witness had 140 Broad Street, telephone White-seen the assault on McNeill who act- hall 7478. entirely to protect and defend himself.

Karl Berger, a representative of Karl Berger, a representative of the Daily Worker, was ordered eject-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

York, Congressman Underhill of Winston-Salem unit.

and Caldwell.

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

## **Junior Labor Sports**

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Worker Correspondent.

Inior Labor Sports Meet Opens Tonight Pioneer. It is clear from the attitude and statements of the defendants that no amount of brutality can keep No amount of brutality can keep Tonight at 8 P.M., will open the militant workers down. Chief of the Labor Sports Union, at the Man in his recital of the breaking up of

hattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street. the meeting the orderly manner of Walter Burke, National Secretary of the L. S. U. will speak. There the Chicago detectives. The only time Chicago detectives are orderly able outcome. will be many special features at the and gentle is when they deal with

convention. Over 200 delegates are their gangster friends such as Capone. Kjar told of Stege's threat PREPARE MAY DAY .

threat to break his neck. League Convention which starts Saturday, April 27, are pouring in School No. 3 Club decided at its last with the testimony of the Negro onstrate for work or wages. The defense will close tomorrow all to down tools May 1 and dem-

on the floor and cops threw buckets 3-POWER LONDON PACT

the defendants. But the judge Conference, and the three-power

explain the role of the church under Britten represents the imperialists capitalism. Neither the prosecutor who want even greater armaments than provided for by the London treaty. He stated that he would or judge know as much about Communism as the average Young

first Junior Section Convention of Detectives, Stege, mentioned often further expose the imperialist antagonisms and show up the rapid war preparations, seems the prob-

> ARREST THREE FOR LEAFLETS Three workers were arrested at

in jail to get the American Legion Lenox Ave. and 125th St. station SUPPORT DAILY, FREIHEIT, in Jan to get the American Legion of the I. R. T. Wednesday evening to lynch him; he told of Barker's of the I. R. T. Wednesday evening for distributing leaflets calling on

from ports all over the country. Reams for their accomodations are meeting to donate \$5 to the Morning workers, Williams and Amos, who, Freiheit, \$1 to the Daily Worker, to like other workers, have defied the them on \$500 bail each for hearing Kasaza attacked and beat him in the unemployed demonstration in front of City Hall on February 27 and that he then defended himself. He who can house one or more dele-

### Southern Bosses Want to Burn Them to Death day at 3 p. m. at 26 Union Square tions. in the Electric Chair

36 Shoe Strikers Come water, the air stinking and foul. PREPARE FIGHT OVER approved of plans for mass political

protest the riotous breaking up by stopped them, when they started to treaty which resulted therefrom. the police of the March 6 lemonstra-cut is the recent slash in metal

(Continued on Page Three) prices and the prospect that little or no increase of the present price Painters Mass Meeting level can be expected. Here is an-

other clear example of how the boss class meet the crisis by shifting the burden of the crisis on the shoul-

The Painters' Section of the Trade | ders of the working class. 8 p. m. at 1400 Boston Road. The painters' section issues a challenge to the building trades sec-

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. meeting of all unit Daily the letters urge calling off both the

The bosses' excuse for the wage 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

Business Men, Fascists together with a statement by the renegades Lovestoneites in support Advocate Ban May Day of Cossack Whalen, Clarence Dar-

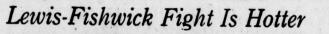
Business men, Legionnaires and at row, in a letter to the International get the most new members before the end of June in the drive of the T. U. U. L. for 50,000 recruite by site and at of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are pushing on the it is ment was distorted. "I wrote condemnation of the officials who molest them." of letters to the city hall.

In another letter written to the The fascist official makes the New York Times, Darrow states: "I most open threat, as follows: "I am feel that Russia is the only nation afraid there will be a massacre." in the world that holds the high pur-The American Legion is not offipose of helping those who need it cially taking part in the fascist most. . . I presume that I would march from Madison<sup>o</sup> Square to be one of the last people in America Union Square, and that affair is to join in any crusade against them. under the command of the notorious even though I thought they could not "World War Veterans." Some of succeed.'

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** 



CHICAGO, Ill., April 24 .- John | gates of the "reorganized" union to Walker, secretary of the Peabody the Boston convention of the A. Coal Co. section of the United Mine F. of L. next October There the Workers of America, the so-called, credentials committee and then the convention itself will have to de-"reorganized" U. M. W. which split cide whether the "union owned by from the Lewis controlled interna- Illinois coal operators or the one tional union recently, has resigned run by non-Illinois mine owners is from the presidency of the Illinois the real one."

Federation of Labor. Lewis had The Southwest Interstate Coal been demanding that President Green Operators Association has ordered of the A. F. of L. find some way its members in Kansas to withhold to fire Walker, and "Weeping the checked off dues of union miners. Johnny" seems to have decided to The checked off dues will presumably be paid to John L. Lewis and beat the gun.

Must Fight Yet his provisional Kansas district Walker's resignation only post-poned the clash with Lewis how-ever as Walker is one of the dele-demanding the dues for his crowd.

the Workers April 25, 1920-Street car strike in Tokio, Japan, for eighthour 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.

## Daily Worker Competition Growing From the South comes a chal- new members in the Communist "Red Investigation" lenge in the revolutionary competi- Party, new members in the Trade

tion in the drive for 30,000 new Union Unity League and new sub-WASHINGTON, April 24.—Fol-readers for the Daily Worker by signed to it by the district. The lowing in the footsteps of Hamilton June 1. The Charlotte, N. C., unit Charlotte unit went also on record Fish of the Tammany Gang in New has accepted the challenge of the as challenging in revolutionary competition the unit of Greenville, S. C.

expected.

York, Congressman Underhill was been built of the unit of Greenville, S. C. Massachusetts calls for an investiga-tion of the "Communist organiza-tions," in a resolution submitted to-day. Underhill wants to take the mind of the workers in Boston away on record as accepting the challenge trating on the mills and factories. from the wholesale graft exposures of revolutionary competition of the by building shop units and issuing in the police department, and hence Winston-Salem unit that it will go shop papers, with the aim of develhe seconds Fascist Fish's move. over the top sooner in its quota of oping new cadres of leadership."



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.

Worker agents will be held Satur- fascist and the workers' demonstra-WALKER LOSES AFL JOB

EMERGENCY TASK

T. U. U. L. for 50,000 recruits by city government to revoke the per-that time.

Page Two

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930

# 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 con-| Stamps have been sold at every ducted among the food workers of meeting held, the workers respond-New York for the election of dele- ing very well to the need of finangates to the Fifth World Congress cing the delegation. The campaign of the Red International of Labor as yet has not been taken far enough Unions over 40 shop meetings have into the broad strata of unorganized already been held, in which nom- workers. This is being done through the preparations for another large inations were made.

Nominations were proposed after mass meeting of all food workers. full discussion of the purposes and The convention held Sunday, with tactics of the Red International and delegates from local unions and its role as the great world center from tens and tens of shops, which of the revolutionary union move- set up the Food Workers' Indusment. Those nominated are to go trial Union, discussed the Fifth with a full knowledge of the Amer- Congress and the election of deleican situation, ready to contribute gates. It was decided that this camfully to the deliberations and plans paign be spread into every shop that of the R. I. L. U. and fully repre- can be reached in the industry, the senting the workers who send them. unorganized as well as the organ-Besides shop meetings a great ized workers. The campaign is be-mass meeting has been held, with ing linked up with the drive to sethe hall packed, which discussed the cure the quota of 50,000 new memquestion of the Fifth Congress and bers set for the T. U. U. L. by the R. I. L. U. nominated delegates.

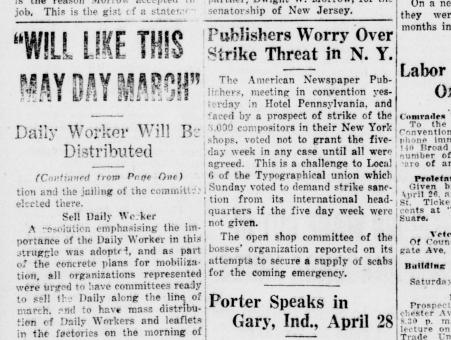
### A French Imperialist Survey Group

A party of the leading financial, a little complaining about the e and industrial capitalists of France fects of the new Wall Street tariff, will leave for the United States next which will have become law by the August 12 for a three weeks' survey of the economic situation here. time they arrive. Finally, an at-tempt will be made to negotiate a "permanent" Franco-A merican

The French financiers are worry- trade treaty. From this it is not ing about the approaching crisis in difficult to understand why the their own country and hope to learn British imperialists did not succeed from their fellow exploiters in in establishing an Anglo-Franch al-America how to "cope" with depres- liance against America at the Lonsions. In addition, they want to do don Naval Conference.

### Wall Street Wants Morrow in Senate

NEWARK, N. J., April 24 .- Be- made by Governor Larson at a recause Wall Street and Hoover re- publican campaign meeting in sup quested his presence in the Senate port of the candidacy of Morgan's tion. is the reason Morrow accepted the partner, Dwight W. Morrow, for the Or is the reason Morrow accepted th senatorship of New Jersey.



May 1.



## BARKOSKI SLAYERS NOW SECTION OF BOSSES FOR ADMIT MURDER OF MINER PEDDLING "DEMOCRACY"

Scripps-Howard newspapers are PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 24 .-With a ghastly effrontery, attorneys unning a syndicated editorial pointng out the political unwisdom of for coal and iron Policemen Lyster uch savage convictions and senand Watts have appeared in court to claim that the prosecution prove not merely manslaughter but murde against their clients. In the original trial the prosecution was half-hearted and the defense highly paid by the Pittsburgh Coal Co., Mellon in-

terest, and the two slayers were acquitted of murder. So they are safe from retrial, under the double jeopardy provision of the constitu-Republican and Democratic parties.

On a new charge of manslaughter they were sentenced to several a change in form of government, if months in jail.

> Organizations revolution.

omrades Who Can House Delegates. To the Marine Workers League onvention April 26-30 write or tele-hone immediately to George Mink, 60 Broad St. Whitehall 7478. Give umber of how many you can take pre of and how many nights.

Proletarian Festival and Play. Given by Proletbuehne, Saturday. April 26, at Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St. Tickets 75 cents, in advance 50 cents at "Arbeiter" Office, 26 Union

Vetcherinka and Cencert. Council 8, Saturday, 1622 Bath-to make good soldiers. \* \*

fit of the sion 25 cents.

Bailding and Construction T.U.U.L. Ball, Saturday, 26 Union Sq., 8 p. m., 50c.

Porter Speaks in Gary, Ind., April 28 The tour of John Porter, New Bed-ord strike leader, recently volced

ences as that of ten and five years **Communist Activities** given Betty Gannett and Zorki Yokki in Martins Ferry recently. Sec. 2 Daily Worker Campaign Dance Saturday, May 10, 26 Union Sq. jazz band, international dance music The editorial, entitled "This Is 'yranny,' says in part: Special German Fraction Meeting. Of all German-speaking comrades in District 2, called by C. C., Friday, April 25, at 8:30 p. m., 26 Union Sq., ot: floor. Reports of Buro and C. C. Section 7. Agitprop and literature agents, Thursday, 8:30 p. m., 136 15th St. District rep. will be present. Watt 445 for 2 p. 2010. "Take the case of these two girls There is no reason why they should not belong to the Communist party, if they choose; it is as legal as the

There is no reason why they should not distribute literature demanding

Unit 14F, Sec. 3, Daily Worker Dance, Saturday, 350 E. 81st St. for Daily Worker Campaign. Special Greek Fraction Meeting.

Special Greek Fraction Meeting. of all Greek speaking comrades in District 2, called by C.C., Saturday, April 26, 7:39 p. m., 26 Union Square. Reports from Greek Buro and C.C. Bring books. \* Section 4 Red Sunday. Units B and 5 report 350 E. \$1st St. Units 1, 2, 3, 4. A report, 336 Lenox Ave. BOY SCOUT BOOTLEGGER Lenox Ave.

**Section 6 Red Sunday.** All comrades report 9 a. m., 68 Whipple St. NEWARK, N. J., April 24 .- Curtis R. Burnett, president of the Newark Council of the Boy Scouts \* \* \* Brownsville, Section S, Red Sunday. All cområdes, sympathizers and Daily Worker readers report 9:30 a. m., 105 Thatford Ave. \* \* Yorkville Y.C.L. is under indictment for bootlegging and rum running. Curtis isn't a boy, he is former head of the Chamber of Commerce, one of those pa-

Open Air Meeting today 79th St and Ave. A. triots who acts as chief of scouts

### SPRING BALL Given by the

BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION LEAGUE of the T.U.U.L.

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POWERS, CARR matic story of Africa and yet not acted in the ordinary sense of the Judge Shows Prejudice word. "Stampede" portrays only actual incidents in the life of the

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The Glorious Musical Romance

THREE LITTLE GIRLS"

tribe portrayed; Habbania Arabs. in Bail Hearing Ghail Tageddin, their chief, at the conclusion of the filming, said: "It

(Continued from Page One) is our film. My people made it." away from the defense the only And that is literally true. The presrecord of the first hearing on the entation at the Cameo constitutes case. On Monday they were held the production's American premiere. without bail, and the hearing yes-A whole tribe of the Habbania terday was on the application for Arabs of Africa took part in "Stambail, which was not granted. pede" and their chief or Nazir did Attorney McClelland for the Intereverything in his power to help the national Labor Defense argued for

**ASK DEATH FOR** 

picture along. The leading characan hour and a half, assailing the ters were picked from hundreds of Playhouse. indictment. candidates. Tests were made and those most suitable were finally de-Were Never Afraid McLelland brought out the fact cided upon. The part of the Sheik

that the young Communists travel- was played by a real Sheik, the ed a thousand miles over several Sheik Achmed Fadel. The acting states to be here Monday and face of the Arabs was excellent. There the death trial, with only \$1,500 bail were as many as two thousand peoon them. They were never afraid. ple and four thousand animals used played by movements of the hands The leaflets and slogans for the at the same time. meetings were read, showing that

fications of the law which charges 'insurrection".

The judge brought in the usual "foreigner" prejudice by demand-ing what the defandants' home 1,500 other participants will arrive state was. at the Globe Theatre today. "The There is evidence of "big mon- Cuckoos" is Radio Pictures' comedy

y" behind the prosecution. Georgia with the mad wags of "Rio Rita," mill owners do not want their ex- Wheeler and Woolsey, co-starred. ploited workers to organize. There Nine song hits will be seen and versity, will introduce this unique is much criticism here of the judge's heard when "The Cuckoos" has its program and make the explanatory action in giving orders to the pros- world premiere.

ecutor, and himself acting as both udge and prosecutor.



latest release from Soviet Russia now showing at the Second Ave.

VICTOR THEREMINS AT CAR NEGIE HALL TONIGHT.

An entire chamber orchestra of Victor Theremins, the "ether wave" musical instruments which are in the air without actually touching the instruments themselves, will be the feature of an unusual program they did not come under the speci- "THE CUCKOOS" ON VIEW AT of electrical music directed by Professor Leon Theremin, young Russian scientist, at Carnegie Hall this "The Cuckoos," with Bert Wheeler evening. This performance will be the first time an entire orchestra of these instruments has been as-

| remarks.

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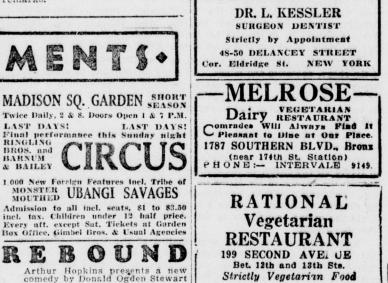
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### they choose; that right of agitation is not only written into our constitution, but has been specially affirmed by most of the great American lead-Labor and Fraternal ers. Lincoln, Jefferson and many others asserted even the right of

All organizations are to have ford strike leader, recently released nembers notified of the route to from federal prison is continuing Rutgers Square, trucks decorated, successfully. On April 26, he will bands secured, placards ready, cap-tains appointed, leafle i distributed Washington Streets, Gary, Ind.; s to sympathizers, and a hall ready to April 27, Union Hall, 428 Wisconsin meet in to start in a body to Rutgers St., Racine, Wisc., and 517 Helmholz quare. The assembling places of the vari-The tour is arranged by the Inter-Square.

ous unions and organizations around national Labor Defense. Rutgers Square were decided upon.

An election campaign committee was elected, to assist in mobilizing large shop delegations for the state Convention of the Communist Party in Schenectady. The meeting was going on when the Daily Worker press

time arrived.

Break Ban In Waterbury

WATERBURY, Conn., April 24 .---Open defiance of a city ordinance against open air meetings here by Trade Union Unity League Organ-izers Nat Richards and C. Crasnit-everyday. everyday. sky has resulted in having the ordinance declared unconstitutional. The police were relying on this law meeting was a successful one in to justify their assault on the great spite of the rain. May 1 mass demonstration and political strike in this brass capital gin at McKinley Square at 1.30 P.M.

of America. They had prohibited An attempt was made yesterday to all meetings, and mobilized every break up the meeting on unemployment at the Broadway Auditorium member of the force, to prevent an advertised factory gate demon-stration Tuesday, preliminary to threatened to "take the speakers for a ride". The meeting will go on. At the meeting Tuesday, before McLelland, who runs the auditorium, May Day.

the gates of the Scovill plant, with ha a trick of giving jobless workers thousands of its employees looking slips to jobs that do not exist, to on and denouncing the police attack, make good his boast that "he would speakers Carsnitsky and Richards give work to all those in the March 6 demonstration. vere jailed.

The rising mass sentiment for organization, and the growing protest against exploitation, speed-up unemployment here was the real force that convinced the court it had better call off its law", said the organizers on their release.

"Central Green in Waterbury will "Central Green in Waterbury will be, as previously announced, the scene of an even greater demonstra-stration. tio May 1, than Waterbury saw on Many leaflets are being issued for

March 6. \* \* \*

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 24 .--The Buffalo Section of the Communist Party is arranging a series of open air meetings to mobilize the Veterans and other fascist bodies workers of Buffalo for May Day. and the police department have con-Ten will be held this week, two in the Italian, three in the Polish, one in the Ukranian and four in the Perkins Square, Grace Park and Negro sections of the city.

Meetings of unemployed workers and open air meetings near the America, and all in the rubber fac-Broadway Auditorium are scheduled tories will be urged to join the Rubfor this week. ber Workers Industrial League of Special leaflets to auto, steel, the T. U. U. L.

Women Council Meet. The central body delegates of the inited Council of Working Class romen, and the chairman of the May bay Committee of the local council council council council council council and the second second council council and the second second council council and the second second council council and second second second second council council and second FREEMAN LECTURE Drug Clerks Union Dance. Joseph Freeman, Journalist and

Admission 25 cents.

The May 1 demonstration will be

Fight Akron Fascists

Saturday, Park Palace, 110th S nd Park Palace. writer, will speak at the Bronx Cooperative, 2800 Bronx Park East, on

Labor Defender Photo Group. Tonight, 8 p. m., 7 E. 14th St. May Day preparations the subject "Mayakovsky", on Sun-day night, April 27th at 8:30 P.M. The proceeds of the lecture are to be given to the Workers School. Admission 25 cents.

Women's Councils 28 and 31. Tonight, 8:30 p. m., 2061 Bryant Ave., Bronx. L. A. Baum, "The Ori-gin of May Day."

Grand

chemical and marine workers as Women's Council 14. Tonight, 8:30 p. m., 1 Fulton Ave Brooklyn, May Day and Pioneers. Noon-day factory gate meetings

2700 Bronx Park E. Lecture. Sunday evening in Gym, Joseph Freeman on Mayakovsky, 25 cents, proceeds Workers School. have started at the Ford Plant. The

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

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

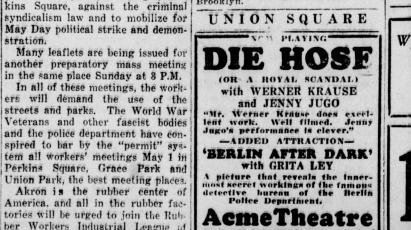
Siève Kalovis ILD. Tonight, 8 p. m., at Workers \* \*

Greek ILD. Tonight, 7:30 p. m., 301 W. 29th St.

Workers School Sports Club. Sunday Pelham Bay Park Sta. 9:30 a. m.

# Workers School Student Council. Tonight, 8:30 p.m. All students holding school collection lists or ban-quet tickets must turn them in and settle for them immediately.

the United Front Conference, repre-sentir; 23 workers' organizations calls a mass protest meeting in Per-kins Square, against the criminal syndicalism law. Today Habor Sports Union Soccer Games. Sunday at following places: Dyck-man Oval, Dyckman St.; Crotona Brooklyn. AKRON, Ohio, April 24 .- Today



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### Oil, Chemical, Congoleum Floor Covering, Eddystone Print Mills Lay Workers Off

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. This is the answer you receive when yo uapply for a job at these

companies for work: "Nothing doing." The Eddystone Print Works has nearly shut down.

Unemployed workers of Chester should join the unemployment council of the Trade Union Unity League and demonstrate on May Day.

### **Tulip Mill Workers Strike Second Time** (By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The strik- all bosses are agreed that 13 hours

roads. In 1925, '26, '27 the camps in Washington and Oregon operers of the Tulip Hosiery Mills, hav-ing been promised "arbitration" to workers. ated about 71/2 to eight months. From 1927 to the present they have

Instead of the A. F. of L. offiresult in bettering their conditions, returned to work last week. cials of the Carpet Weavers' Union This week, seeing that nothing calling all the workers out on strike

came of the "arbitration," the en- against a 30 per cent wage cut at 12 months and should they break tire mill went out again, 100 per the Hardwick and Magee Carpet into some other job they displace cent of the workers responding and Co., here, only 12 workers, those other workers who are on part time directly affected by the cut, were work. The skidroad in Portland is establishing picket lines.

The bosses claimed that the strike (the new one) was caused by illog-typical tactic of the A. F. of L. morning to night there is a constant includemends of the workers when the strike and in the strike of the strike and the strike of the strike and the strike ical demands of the workers who misleaders and is an example of parade of men looking for work. The had not completed a four years' "ap-prenticeship." Previously the bosses demands. The workers of both the si "little doing." Conditions are so were willing to negotiate. Some of Tulip Hosiery and Hardwick and bad, speedup so keen and piece work the "illogical" demands was the Magee should join the National Tex- money so small that men can't stay shortening of the 13-hour day pre-vailing in this factory. No doubt --PHILADELPHIA WORKER. and there are only the same jobs-coming up again. You miss a man coming up again. You miss a man from the skid road two or three

#### days and then see him again and Sun Ship Has Agencies to Snare Cheap Labor he will say either speed-up was too much or he could not make anything in Many Cities on piece work.

### (By a Worker Correspondent)

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. The A. F. of L. representative here has been asked by letter if the Sun Shipyard has a strike on because of the fact that they have an agency in Newark, N. J. The situation warrants a strike, but the A. F. of L. has not tried

retary McGrath presiding. Over 50

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930

## UNEMPLOYMENT, FACTORIES, RAILROADS **OPEN UNDER FIVE-YEAR** PLAN IN SOVIET UNION

Tremendous Strides Made in Building Up of Socialism

Skidroad Full of Idle Men: Bosses Push

criculture.

fixed

WAGE-CUTS RIFE

NUMBER FEL

Speed-Up

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 in-

troduced new and more efficient ma-

chinery, the piece work system in

the cutting of the timber and even

in the building of the logging rail-

operated about 51/2 months a year.

Remember the workers have to live

New Industries Built. Up from Ukraine to Yaroslav Show Up IWW Fakers

MOSCOW, (IPS)-A new factory ton can be grown on a mass scale. for the production of large-size This scheme will make the Soviet piping has just been opened in Union independent of the capitalist Mariopol in the Ukraine. countries for raw material for the

A tractor smithy has just been textile industry. opened at the Red Putilov works in Great new boring and building Leningrad. The department is sup- operations are being conducted on plied with the most modern equip- the Soviet section of the island of ment and represents an important Sakhalin. The building of a raftlink in the tractorization of Soviet way line has been commenced and a petroleum pipeline is being laid.

In Stalingrad the building works In Moscow the fat products trust f the main department of the giant has erected a new high pressure tractor work which is being erected electrical power station which is alhere, have been concluded. The eady operating. quipment is now being installed.

In Yaroslav a great electrical At a joint meeting the engineers orks has been completed and put and workers decided to have the nto operation by the Swedish elecwork completed by the 15th of June, rical concession ASEA. In an inlong before the time originally terview with journalists, the chairman of the concessions committee

On the 28th of April the northern of the R. S. F. S. R., Comrade Skoand southern section of the Turkes- belev, declared that the new works tan-Siberian line will meet in Aina- presented the last word in technical Bulak where a short celebration will progress. The concessionaries had take place. The solemn opening of invested about 14 million roubles in the great line for traffic will take the undertaking, which was complace in Alma-Ata on May 1st in pleted considerably before the term the presence of delegations from laid down in the contract. The Demand Release of the Workers Demand for all parts of the country. Thanks to ASEA works was a decisive answer the socialist competitive scheme to the slanderous allegations apand the enthusiasm of the workers, pearing in the capitalist press and the line, which is the longest in the a living proof of the fact that a world and of tremendous impor- solid concession undertaking with Over 2,000 of the imprisoned men, New York March 6 unemployed dem- participation in the May 1 demontance for Soviet economy, will be the necessary financial basis was squeezed into small, filthy cells onstration, William Z. Foster, Robert stration in Chicago. This conferdate fixed. The economic unifica- Soviet Union. In accordance with 350 of their fellow prisoners, are mond and Joseph Lesten, now serv- Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., tion of Siberia and Central Asia the agreement the concession had will be realized by this line. Sur- built a club for its workers, a can- ment and the reign of terror against resolutions adopted by hundreds of is "More women in the May 1st demplus Siberian grain will be poured teen and other rooms to satisfy the them instituted by the jail authori- working class organizations in all onstration this year than in the into Central Asia and will release cultural needs of the workers. The ties to cover their murder of the sections of the country. immense tracts of land at present seven-hour day was introduced from 350 dead.

used for growing grain so that cot- the beginning.

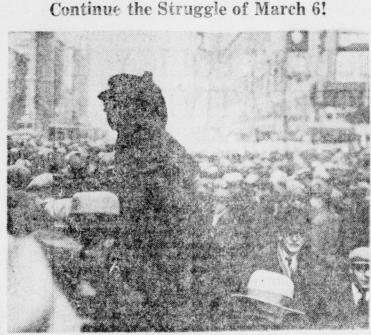
### Write About Communist Advance in China

PEKING, China (I.P.S.) .- The in Wuhan, as the town is threatened Richardson, one of the men saved Peking Leader reports that insurec- by insurrectionary troops. The from the fire, who is condemned to tionaries, under Communist leader- Communist forces in the adjoining be legally murdered tomorrow ship, have captured the important provinces of Hupeh and Hunan are night, be reprieved and sentenced town of Kanchow, in the province estimated at 30,000 men. of Kiangsi, a little distance from The Chinese newspaper Wanpao the frontier of Kwangtung. The in- reports that the government repre- the guards who joked while 350 ers Union, Monterey, Cal.; Journeysurrectionary army, which is re- sentative in Haifeng has informed ported to be several thousand the authorities in Canton that a lo-

strong, is pressing forward into cal Soviet Government has been Kwangtung, with a view to effect- formed in the Humeng district in the disastrous fire that swept the ing a junction with the Communist the province of Kwangtung, at the Ohio State Prison at Columbus will same time appealing for military bring to the attention of all workdetachments operating there. There is considerable excitement assistance against the Red troops.

### **Belgian Miners Fight Wage-Cuts**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (I.P.S.) .- ment and partly according to the gang system in the South," said a The Belgian coal owners an- price of coal. Last month the in- statement issued by the Internafor years are now "hitting the nounced price reductions to come dex fell by 11 points and now coal tional Labor Defense today. for years are now "hitting the nounced price reductions to come prices are also falling. The mine "The Handbook of American owners refuse to renew the agreeriding freight cars, with all their ficial announcement is the first ment and call for wage "revisions" by the National Society of Penal Inyears' gatherings in a pack-sack on warning of a campaign against in view of the prevailing crisis and formation, declares that 'the ancient their back living in the "jungles." Organize the unemployed, Work or Vy and Fight on Store is the operation of the miners are calculated partly leaders will undoubtedly do their Columbus, Ohio, one of the largest "Foul-ball" Baker's International big delegation. Ready for May Wages, Fight or Starve, is the only according to the official cost of liv- utmost to meet the owners and prehope of the workers, until this sys- ing index published by the govern- vent any struggle. a condition of overcrowding worse



When the workers of Detroit demonstrated for work or wages the bosses replied by sicking their police dogs on them. The picture shows police clubbing workers down Woodward Ave. Workers! Your fight against unemployment, your fight for the seven-haur 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.

# 350 MEN IN

## Worker Prisoners

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 24 .-protesting against their mistreat- ing prison terms is demanded in tomorrow at 8 P.M.

Among the latest organizations to The men are demanding better send copies of their demands for Chorus, Rockford, Ill.; and Metal treatment, food and stoppage of the the liberation of the jobless spokessadistic torture they are subjected men to the Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., New York City, are Lodge They also demand that John to. 416. C.F.U., Elbert, W. Va.; Workcational Federation, McKeesport, Pa.; S. T. Yhdistys, Maringo, Wis.; to a life-term imprisonment instead. Club. Chicago, Ill.; Local 272 Paint-The prisoners are incensed against prisoners burned to death.

"The wiping out of 350 lives in ers the vicious conditions that exist in these veritable hell-holes of the capitalist social system, that are only rivalled by the barbarous chain

framed-up on charges against them,

during the strike struggles in East-

"These conditions will not be im-

bers of the workers, especially the

unemployed, are caught in the

meshes of the capitalist law. Yet

DETROIT TUNNEL WORKERS STRIKE

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### Led By T.U.U.L.; Want Dollar a Day More

DETROIT, Mich., April 24 .- The unnel workers of two shafts on the Blanck and Gargaro city sewers obs are on strike under the leaderhip of the Tunnel Workers' Industrial League of the Trade Union Unity League. The number on strike is 200, but 2,500 more may come out.

Joseph Kowalski, business manager of the Workers' Tribune, spoke to the men Tuesday, in the name of the League, and they voted to walk out at once for a dollar a day raise. The boss threatened to replace

the men with Negroes, thus trying to fan race hatred and divide the workers' forces.

The League is distributing leaflets calling on the workers to fight for a seven-hour day instead of 12, no overtime, no speed-up or piecework, no discrimination for race, color, youth or nationality; safety devices, sanitary arrangements, water, lockers, etc.; more wages, recognition of shaft committees. work or wages and social insurance.

### PREPARE MAY 1

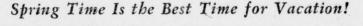
Chicago Conference Today to Prepare for Part in Great Demonstration

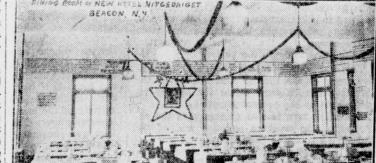
CHICAGO, April 24 .- The Chicago Their Freedom Grows Federation of Working Women's Organizations has called a conference The release of the leaders of the of all working women to prepare for Their slogan March 6th demonstration".

40, I.O.G.T., Rockford, Ill.; Comrades Workers Industrial League, Rockford. Ill.

The Bureau of Correction, in charge of the prisoners on Welfare ingman's Sick, Benevolent and Edu- Island where Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond are confined, stated today that each prisoner can only Northside Scandinavian Workers have two visitors a month and that two weeks must elapse between each

men Tailors Union, Local 322, Wash-Workers who desire to write to ington, Pa.; Young Communist them should address mail care of League, Rockford, Ill.; Vega Lodge Prison, Welfare Island, New York.





#### capacity for about two months. Last Christmas there was already an The company is pursuing a pol overproduction. Soon they will be icy of discharge to those who do shutting down indefinitely. Though not want to work piece-work or operating in the hope of a market overtime. Workers from all over without regard to the overproducth country come and many do not stay long, because of speed-up and small pay.

council, and demonstrate on May Communist hanner.

# **Convention and May Day**

### (By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- The long- | Secretary McGrath and the deleshoremen here held a mass meeting gates here are holding numerous last week in the Marine Workers' meetings, outdoor and indoor, and League Hall, at 117 Walnut St., Sec- are accomplishing wonders. We're ready for the National Conlongshoremen put in application to vention of the M. W. L. in New York

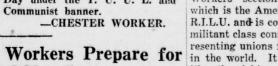
on April 26 and 27 and will have a joil the M. W. L. Longshoremen's Association (A. F. Day, too. All marine workers are of L.) racket is coming to an end asked to come to the hall at 117 pidly. "Yellow" Baker beat up a Walnut St., open from 10 to 10 little seaman who weighed 110 when they are in Philly. fight for better conditions on the -SEAMAN. pounds.

CHESTER, Pa.-I am writing omething on the conditions in the T. U. U. L. is trying to. Sun Ship workers must join the T. U. U. L. and those who have been laid off, the unemployed

> Day under the T. U. U. L. and -CHESTER WORKER.

Phila. Seamen, Marine Workers Prepare for in the world. It cannot mislead us

the I.W.W.



tion they have speeded up the workers to the limit. If they can't stand it they replace them from the uner:ployed. The new union, the National Lumber Workers Union is the Lumber Workers' section of the T.U.U.L.,

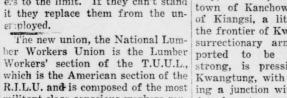
The camps near Portland have

been running about 60 per cent

militant class conscious workers representing unions from every country like the fakirs and disrupters of

Many of the lumber workers who cannot stay in town any longer, men who have been working in the woods

tional Lumber Workers Union and



### Aberle Men Feel Result of UTW Betrayal

### (By a Worker Correspondent)

000 in tax refunds. Many of the veterans who were wounded in Wall Barnhill, when he personally de-

Street's war are suffering the most cided that one of the jurors was inmiserable conditions, walking the sane, without making any investiga-

streets facing starvation. It is these tion of the question. The appeal

men that the bosses want to use also points out that religious ques

against their fellow workers on May tions were brought into the trial and

officials at the H. C. Aberle hosiery workers. strike means.

ing the first few days fifty work-ers were taken back each day. Aberle claims the machinery has to be fixed before all the 1,400 strik- mill workers here. -PHILADELPHIA WORKER. ers can return. But the scabs con-

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Hoov-

Hosiery workers, both organized murder in Canada five years ago. The scabs are still working at the and unorganized, are frankly du- was today convicted of assault in the H. C. Aberle Co. But very few, bious. Even the former staunch ad- Superior Court and sentenced to two comparatively, of the 1,400 strikers herents of the American Federation months in prison. Doherty was have been taken back to work. Dur- of Full Fashioned Hosiery Makers tried for his active participation in

job.

dite him to Canada where the bosses HOOVER ATTACKS WAR ARGUE 131 ERRORS IN would frame him and send him to the electric chair. VETERANS' PENSION BILL GASTONIA CASE TRIAL

FOR ANTI-U. S. S. R. WAR SENTIMENT.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 24 .- At-NEW YORK .- A pursuit and ater's letter about a deficit in the torneys representing the seven Gastack detail of the United States treasury is being used, not only on terms ranging up to 20 years and Army Air Corps will demonstrate against the 7,000,000 unemployed representatives of the attorney genhow a hypotaetical enemy will stage workers, but against the World War eral's office appeared before the an aerial attack on the city on Veterans. The letter was read today North Carolina supreme court for May 3.

in the House against the Johnson bill which provides for an extension of relief for veteroes at an addition Our own age, the bourgeols age, is distinguished by this-that it of relief for veterans at an addition- Briefs filed by the lawyers for the has simplified class antagonisms. al cost of \$90,000,000 to \$200,000,000. strike leaders listed 131 errors in More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps. Hoover very quickly granted the big the trial conducted before Judge into two great and directly contracorporations a present of \$160,000,- Barnhill in Charlotte. They includposed classes: bourgeoisie and pro-

letarint .-- Mars.

A LOGGER.

ers League, who is charged with

announced after the trial that they will appeal the two months sentence and will fight the attempt to extra-

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

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disarmed. 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

New York City

VIENNA (I.P.S.) .- During a pa- in Vienna-Neustadt. Smaller colli-RAILROAD DAUGHERTY Austria, serious collisions occurred in Lower Austria, serious collisions occurred in Woellersdorf and St. Veit and the collisions assumed serious dimensions in Hirtendorf, where the Heimwehr fascists fired

Austrian Workers Clash with Fascists

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The ho-siery workers of Philadelphia are now seeing plainly what the "arbi-tration" of the U. T. W. Musteite will be made—for the rank and file conditions. between the fascists and workers. at the demonstrating workers. Col-"The International Labor De-The Heimwehr parade and routs lisions whereby shots were fired march was guarded not only by also occurred in Kapfenstein and fense has just learned that the three coal miners, whom it has been takarmed police but also by Infantry Gunstramsdorf. A number of pering care of, Steve Jacobs, Teddy Jackoski and Dominic Venturato,

### 5,000 Czech Workers Meet Despite Cops

ern Ohio, are not among the dead. PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia (I. P., theless the square was full with S.) .- In connection with the worker about 5,000 workers, who were adliving tomb which blotted out in a council elections the Communist Party called a meeting of the Skoda workers in Pilson. The authorities few moments the lives of more than 300

workers in Pilsen. The authorities lice station by thousands of demonproved. In fact they will become prohibited the meeting, but never- strating workers. increasingly worse, that large num-

### Communists Gain in Hupeh, China

SHANGHAI, China (IPS) .- The years because the slogans of the in- this very fact will drive the whole insurrectionary movement in the surrectionaries have met with enor- working class to struggle all the

mous response. war prisoners."

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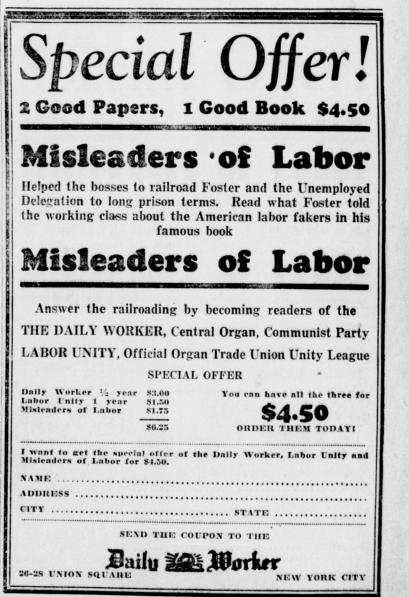
than that in any other large prison. "It is into this inferno that political offenders are thrown with those against whom social crimes are charged, the United States being

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used to prejudice the jury. Attorney Hardwick of Georgia and International Labor Defense to ar-Now Wants More Pay gue the appeal.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 .- A expected May 1. policeman, injured when workers broke up a recent mass meeting addressed by the notorious enemy of hurt when he was protecting the the Soviet Union, Victor Chernov, counter revolutionists from the is suing the International Labor De-fense, 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 com-

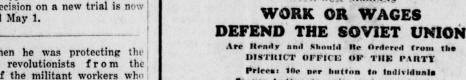
Day to smash up demonstrations.

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## Daily Worker

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May Day—The World Belongs to the Toilers

# 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. The Daily Worker has just received the authorized English translation, and hastens to publish it for the benefit of all revolutionary workers, as well as for the Finnish movement, which already has received it in the Finnish.

#### (Continued)

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 s bmissively to collaborate with the social-fascists. All tendencies of this sort, inasmuch as they are still to be observed in our ranks, must be rooted out. The socialist, IWW, and similar leaders, must be mercilessly exposed before the masses as traitors to the interests of the workers also on the question of the cooperative movement. It is quite otherwise, of course, with regard to collaboration with the workers belonging to socialist and I.W.W. organizations. New members and followers are constantly to be recruited amongst them, and especially among the non-Party workers. Taking the concrete particular problems of the cooperative movement, and of each cooperative separately (the question of prices, the struggle against private dealers, trusts, protective tariffs, sabotage on the part of the reactionary reformist leaders of the cooperative society, etc.) as a basis, the connection between these special issues with the general problems of the class struggle should be shown to the rank and file members with a view to earning their confidence and controlling the cooperatives according to a strictly proletarian class policy (which of course, does not permit the slightest negligence in the matter of careful and efficient runing of the business and the commercial and financial operations, or the efficient handling of technical work). It should be pointed out to the members that the enemy cannot be defeated by means of constant compromises and concessions and that victory is possible only by means of a ruthless revolutionary class struggle; that that can be done only if the largest possible number of members of the cooperatives too become active organizers and agitators in the proletarian class struggle. The question here is much wider than that of mere financial support of strikers or victims of the class struggle by the cooperatives, which by itself is important and at times very much so. The question is above all that the cooperatives do not content themselves with this support but simultaneously with this activity and through the same as well as in addition to this financial support, help to rally, organize and prepare the masses and train active cadres for the proletarian revolution, for the final struggle for power.

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.

A similar turn is also necessary in the activities of the workers societies and of the clubs. We spoke at the beginning of this letter of a Right deviation and of retrogression to be observed in this activity. The time has

Down with national exclusiveness! In this connection it is necessary to include in the program a plank on organizational contact and fraternalization with the American workers. Wide and active participation of Finnish workers in the class struggles and. organizations of the American proletariat should always be considered a great honor. Special attention must be given to the education of the American born young workers as active participants in the various spheres of the proletarian class struggle. The Finnish proletarian comrades must consider their object to be direct fusion with the revolutionary militant working class movement of America. Americanization in this sense means to them a most important and most decisive step to-

#### wards real internationalism. Down with bourgeois pastime!

Instead of it let us have revolutionary educational and cultural work. Many of the numerous amateur plays staged in the Finnish workers' places "for want of something better" are nothing but bourgeois trash. It is high time to get rid of them. If there were only a bit more earnest desire and less ineffectualness, it would not be altogether impossible to find for the clubs a proletarian revolutionary program (interesting, useful, modern). Apart rom that it is possible to organize good lectures on various topics (even on atheism), to organize courses and classes for old as well as for new members, if only for the study of English. It would also be good to stimulate more interest in physical culture, especially in the form of mass sport, supplementing it by intellectual pursuits.

Down with the slightest antagonism between the Finnish organizations and workers' clubs on the one hand, and the Communist Party on the other!

Work must be conducted under the control of the Party and the instructions of a Communist fraction. There should be no doubt whatever to mar it even if it turns out that one Party organization or Party fraction or another is unable to fulfill its leading work. In such instances naturally it is to be demanded that the Party should take steps and improve the wor! of the fraction, but by no means should there be resistance or obstruction to the leadership of the Party organs. However, it is no easy task to establish proper relations between Party organs on the one hand and formally non-Party mass organizations (although sympathetic ones) on the other. In this connection one must be able properly to coordinate the task of Communist leadership with proletarian democracy in the non-Party mass organizations. Internal democracy in these organizations must not be infringed upon, there must be no attempt to prevent the discussion of any question in these organizations if the majority wish to do so. The Communists must explain their point of view and seek to convince the majority and thus to carry the proper decisions. But a better method than the continuation of endless democratic talk is the drawing in of the largest possible numbers to the performance of active work in the organization. Joint work, naturally, calls for leadership and guidance. The worst mistake one can make is if Communist leadership takes the form of lifeless control which paralyzes the activity of the members. On the contrary, the leadership must direct the activity of the members and constantly stimulate their initiative. The Communists must seek to make the members understand the need of leadership and guidance, to make them wish that such leadership and guidance continues because it improves matters. And this can be done by their own proper activity. If the Communists work properly the other members will regard their organization and its Communist leadership as their own. There must be proletarian democracy also within the Communist Party (the nuclei, fractions, district and national organizations), although more centralized than in formally non-Party mass organizations. In the Party, which is of a militant character, activities must be firmly centralized. For this purpose rigid Party discipline must be established. When a question is discussed in the organization every member has the right quite frankly to express his opinion. But once it is decided, there can be no further objection raised. There must be concerted action; everyone must, like a soldier, carry out the decision of the

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By FRED ELLIS

# · Some Early Lessons from the <sup>•</sup>May First Preparations

### By C. A. HATHAWAY.

N 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 the demonstration on May First. While there are weaknesses in all phases of the work, the organizational weaknesses must be especially emphasized and overcome.

. The reports now available show that the Party v correct May First preparations. The mass political strike and street demonstrations are everywhere placed as the objective. The slogans of the Party-work or wages, social insurance, seven-hour day, five-day week, against the speed-up, against wage cuts, etc.-appear to have been well linked up with the broader political slogans of the Party-fight against police attacks, against imperialist war, defense of the Soviet Union, etc. 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. Stickers and posters are being widely utilized. The auxiliaries are doing their share in this mass distribution of agitational material. Noon day meetings have been held at a number of factopies. Many more such meetings are planned Wholesale Return to Collective for the remaining ten days. United front conferences have been held in most places with reasonably good representation: in some cases larger than in any previous conferences held As a result of the good preparation of the by the Party. collective farms for the spring sowing cam-paign on the one hand, and the energetic fight This wide and intensive agitational and prop aganda work guarantees that great masses of against the distortions of the line of the Party workers, •harrassed by unemployment, wage in the matter of collective farm organization cuts, and by the speed-up, have been made on the other, there is everywhere to be noticed acquainted with the slogans of our Party and a sharp change in the sentiment of the peathe significance of the international demonsants, which has become in favor of collective strations of May First. Without in any sense weakening the further agitational and propa-From Voronezh (Central Black Belt Proganda work of the Party, the period remaining vince) it is reported that the sowing has begun must be utilized to the maximum extent in in the southern parts of the province with actually organizing in the shops and trade great enthusiasm. The first collective ploughunions for the mass political strike and for the organized participation of the workers in ing is accompanied by great festivity, which the May First demonstrations. The strengthmined Bolshevist sowing and carries along the ening of these organizational preparations is individual peasants. The Krassny partisan colnow the chief task before every leading comlective farm went to the field with red banmittee and before all Party functionaries. ners and with the Party nucleus at the head. The principal weaknesses which must be After an impromptu meeting, 100 peasants overcome can briefly be enumerated as follows: handed in applications to be taken back to the 1. The insufficient mobilization of the encollective farm, inspired by the good organizatire Party apparatus and all Party members. tion of the collective farms. Scores of peasants 2. Lack of coordination in the work of the not belonging to the collective immediately various district committees, the sections, units joined it and went out together on the field. and fractions. The same is to be noticed in other parts of

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 thoro 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. The meetings of the functionaries were similarly limited. The concentration on only these phases of the preparations and the neglect of a thoro discussion of the significance of May Day for the Party this year, weakened the mobilization of the Party. In the unit meetings remaining between now and May First every effort must be made to overcome this handicap. The members must be impressed with the very great significance of May First this year, at a time when the capitalists are making the most vicious attacks both politically and economically against the workers and when the revolutionary upsurge among the workers is strongly manifesting itself. 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. Cases are reported where units have atempted to hold meetings, for example at a textile factory and the fraction in the textile union failed completely to cooperate, the section committee of the union failed to send speakers; etc. In other cases fraction or T.U.U.L. meetings have been called; leading members of the fraction have been involved in other phases of Party work at the time, with the result that the fractions or the T.U.U.L. meetings instead of becoming the instruments for the mobilization of Party and non-Party members for special phases of the preparatory work become the means of disrupting such work. In still other cases section mobilizations for distributions have taken place and the district leaflets have not arrived in time, etc. This lack of coordination in the work must be drastically dealt with. The plans which were originally adopted and which on the whole were very good must now be revised on the basis of the period of time still remaining, and concrete, persistent coordinated work must be developed to carry these new plans thru. Definite factories should be selected. Units and sections of the Party and the new unions of the T.U.U.L. should concentrate all their forces on these factories in an effort to carry thru and actually organize the mass political strike on May First. These plans should not be fantastic in the sense that they lay out more work than what can be accomplished. Realistic consideration should be given to designating the maximum amount of work that can be carried thru with the forces available in the district. All departments, units, sections and fractions in trade unions and other non-Party organizations should concentrate on these tasks. 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. The mere holding of united front conferences has only agitational results, unless committees set up by the conferences are fully and actively drawn into the preparatory work. Definite tasks should be worked out which can be performed by the organizations represented at the conferences, which should include the mobilization of these organizations for participation in the demonstrations as a body.

# REPLY TO THE COMRADES ON THE COLLECTIVE FARMS

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### 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. I have in mind the old communes which have stood years of trial, which have been steeled in the struggle and thereby justified their right to existence. As regards the new communes which have only recently been formed, they will be capable of justifying their existence only when they have been voluntarily organized, with the active support of the peasants, without compulsory socialization of the conditions of life.

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. The over hasty transition from the statute of an Artel to the statute of a commune can repel the peasants from the collective farm movement. Therefore, one must approach this matter with special seriousness and without an undue haste. The Artel is an easier matter and more accessible to the minds of the broad masses of peasants. Therefore, at the present moment the Artel is the most common form of the collective farm movement. Only to the extent that the agricultural Artels are strengthened and consolidated can the basis be created for a mass movement of the peasants to the communes. Therefore the Commune, which constitutes the highest form, becomes the most important link in the collective farm movement of the future.

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. The case is otherwise with regard to the kulak. The kulak is an enemy of the Soviet Power. We have not and cannot have peace with him. Our policy towards the kulak is a policy of liquidating him as a class. This, of course, does not mean that we can liquidate him at one stroke. It means, however, that we shall proceed in order to encircle and liquidate 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 roubles 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. These vampires have grabbed and are grabbing the land of the big landowners, they are making the poor

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.

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. This means that the tenacity of the collective farms and its non-Party active cadres, the capacity of the leaders of the collective farms and its Bolshevist nucleus will be tested not by brilliant resolutions and eloquent speeches of greeting, but by live work in the correct organization of sowing.

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.

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. There must now be a stop to this obsession with figures; the attention of the functionaries must now be concentrated upon consolidating the collective farms, upon the organizational extension of the collective farms, upon organizing the practical work in the collective farms.

Up to quite 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 work for the appearance consequently swallowed up the actual work.

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."

Until recently little attention was devoted to drawing the middle peasants into leading work on the collective farms. Meanwhile among the middle peasants there are excellent farmers who could become excellent managers. This shortcoming in our work must now be liquidated. The task now is to draw the best people from the circles of the middle peasants into leading work on the collective farms, and to render it possible for them to develop their capacities in this respect. Up to recently too little attention was de-

voted 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, once and for all.

Until 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. The history of our Party showed and the past period of collective economic construction has once again confirmed, that such an attitude is fundamentally incorrect. If the Communists shut themselves up in their shells, separate themselves from the non-Party elements, they will ruin the whole business. If the Communists have succeeded in achieving fame in the fight for socialism, this is due. among other things, to the fact that the Communists have understood how to attract the best people from the circle of non-Party elements: that they have understood how to draw new forces from the broadest strata of the non-Party elements; that they have understood how to surround their party with a broad s'ratum of active non-Party workers. This shortcoming in our work among the non-Party elements must now be decidedly fiquidated once and for all. 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 at-tention on the economic questions of the collective farm movement, that is the means which is necessary for the solution of this task. (To be continued)

come now to put a stop to this and to strike a new course.

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.

2. To help in the mobilization of the Finnish workers for the pressing mass conflicts of the American workers and for drawing them into the proletarian mass organizations, primarily the revolutionary trade unions and the Young Communist League (and the workers' cooperative movement).

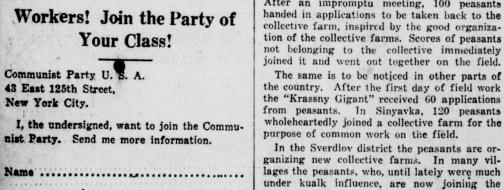
3. To see to it that they carry on steady mass educational work among the Finnish workers and small farmers, that they circulate the Communist press and organize all sorts of educational work of a revolutionary nature in the Finnish language, especially in counteracting the propaganda of the Finnish white guards and supporting the revolutionary labor movement of Finland (also the activities of the Workers' International Relief), and popularizing the achievements and the experiences of and defending the Soviet Union.

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

Down with out-of-date narrowness and se clusiveness!

Open the doors that new proletarian masses may enter!

The Finnish miners and other workers of Minnesota and Wisconsin must be drawn into the organizations by the thousands. All activities must be in a class spirit and of a class character so that the organization may become a political school for its members. Protection of the property of the organization must not obstruct its correct activity on the basis of a militant class program. The separatism and exclusiveness of the women in the organization must also be overcome.



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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

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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. We need no longer tolerate these spiders and blood-suckers, who commit arson on the collective farms, kill the functionaries of collective farms, and are endeavoring to destroy the seed: to tolerate them any longer would mean to act against the interests of the workers and peasants.

Therefore, the policy of liquidating the kulaks must be carried out with that energy and consistency of which only the Bolsheviki are capable.

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

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. In the short time remaining, while continuing and increasing the distribution of propaganda material and the holding of shop gate meetings, the greatest efforts should be made thru the concentration of Party nuclei, T.U.U.L. groups, the new revolutionary unions, left wings in the old unions, workers fraternal organizations, etc. to get contact in the shops as the basis for setting up, for organizing, May Day committees. These committees must be established to insure the actual realization of the mass political strike on May First. No task is so important; in fact all other tasks must be subordinated to the securing of such contacts in the shops and the setting up of strike committees. On May First, the efforts of these committees to call the strike should be supplemented by groups of Party and T.U. U.L. comrades going to the factories, in the morning or at noon, or both, to hold meetings and stimulate finally the strike sentiment among the workers, and then and there call upon the workers to leave the shops.

Fifth: The Party fraction work, especially in the trade unions, must be strengthened. There is evidence in some cases where meetings of left wing groups (New York building trades) have been called with 75 or 80 non-Party members present and only 10 per cent of the Party members at the meeting. Such a state of affairs is intolerable. Special efforts must be made by the leading committees to mobilize these fractions and to draw them more actively into the preparatory work. There are many cases, where due to the present offensive of the employers and the rising revolutionary tide on the part of the workers, even a considerable number of A.F.L. unions can be drawn into the May First demonstrations. The Fourth: The distribution of leaflets, shop I revolutionary unions in all cases must be drawn

in. Special concentration must be made in the reactionary unions to sharpen the fight against the burocracy and to secure the participation either of the local as 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<sup>e</sup> 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 inemany cases we were unable to direct. This must be overcome on May First. The trade unions and other workers' organizations must concentrate in their halls or at designated points in the street and parade to the demonstration. Party members in these organizations must participate in the demonstration as members of these non-Party groups, and on the basis of the general plan laid down, must guide and direct these workers. Likewise, the workers from the shops wherever possible must be brought to the demonstration in an organized body, under the leadership of our Party fractions. The sections of the Party must also participate in the demonstration in an organized manner, not in the sense of isolating themselves from the masses, but on the contrary, gather around themselves the maximum number of non-Party workers, leading them in accordance with the directives laid down for the demonstrations by the leading committees.

The success of these demonstrations, however, will be determined primarily by our ability to still further broaden our agitational and propaganda work among the masses, and espec-ially by our ability to develop definite organizational forms in the shops and in the unions which will draw the mass of workers organizationally into the preparatory work and into the May Day demonstration.

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