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NEWS OF THE WORLD

500 on Strike at Pullman Works

BIG DRIVE ON TO ORGANIZE LARGE PLANT

15,000 Men Restless In Huge Shops.
This week to see a tremendous drive to organize the 15,000 workers employed in the Pullman Steel Car Works, at Pullman, on the far South Side.
That the thousands of workers employed in this plant are restless, under the conditions they are now facing, was shown by the spontaneous walkout of 500 unorganized riveters, rollers, fitters, blanchers and heaters, Imposed Heavy Wage Cut.
An effort had been made to force a heavy cut in wages last week. They refused to accept it and quit.
The men have no union. They hold daily meetings at 150 E. 35th St. and are represented by a "Committee of Five," one from each department. The strikers include Italians, Slovaks, Poles, Lithuanians and Ukrainians. A plan is being proposed to increase the strike committee to ten, to include one representative of each nationality. This is being considered.
It is declared that the potential steel car company, fearful of the spread of organization among the workers, has proposed peace through a "Company Committee." It is proposed that the strikers return to work under the same conditions they had when they quit. The strikers, however, claim they will not return unless they have a written agreement embodying their demands.

WILLIAMSON JURY ACQUITS 4 KLAN TRIED TO FRAME

Shots at Glenn Young Led To Trial.
MADISON, Ill., April 20.—Ralph Hill, Irwin McCown, and Hooze Gable were acquitted by a jury in White County court here today, after a trial of the automobile containing Glenn Young, head huggler car, and driven by Leonard Stearns, son of the Mar. 21 cyclone of the Ku Klux Klan. Stearns was slightly wounded.
The Klansmen were on their way to Hertz the night of February 1, where the Klan had been controlling following the killing of Caesar Cagle, Klan candidate that evening when their machine was fired into from the sidewalk.
Hill, Stearns and Gable, son of the contractor, and Cagle, owner of an amusement park and several son defendant in the Klan's Hooze possession, proved to the satisfaction of a jury they were in the county jail at the time serving on guards after deportation of Sheriff Galloway.

CANNERY BOSS DRIVES MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN TO SUICIDE

By The Federated Press.
SAN JOSE, April 20.—Life was pretty hard for Mrs. Beatrice Mignott, deserted by her husband, and with seven small children to support. Unemployment kept her and her husband jobless. Then the foreman told her she was to be fired. Out of a job, and utterly despairing, Mrs. Mignott killed herself by taking poison. She left a note for the foreman, accusing him of having taken away the livelihood of her children. Now her work-worn body lies in the local morgue.

HUSBAND SACRIFICED TO MARS, FURNITURE TO GREEDY LANDLORD

By SYDNEY WARREN.
(Staff Correspondent of the Fed. Press)
VANCOUVER, B. C., April 20.—In Canada there is a land for the heroes' read this. Mrs. Mary Leach, whose husband enlisted in the world war and was killed at the ridge, owed a local landlord \$3 rent which she was unable to pay. The landlord, a more practical and businesslike patriot than the widow's husband had been, straightway sent in the bailiff. The bailiff, faced the necessary \$3 by taking possession of \$50 worth of furniture and in addition presented her with a bill for fees for loss of warrant \$1.50, appraisal \$2, man in possession \$3 per day \$9, rent and advertising, etc.
The bailiff seized the furniture during the absence of Mrs. Leach, but magnanimously left her the kitchen range because there was no one to take it, and he feared that her young children would not be able to stand the cold.

JAPANESE PAPER TELLS OF CHICAGO POLICE SLUGGER

Writes: Up Assailant Of Sophie Altschuler

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 20.—The brutal actions of a certain officer No. 2183 of the Chicago Police force, who beat up a girl garment carrier named Sophie Altschuler, are related in the Daily People, a Japanese labor newspaper published here.
Under the heading "Catholite Healer Not Safe for Ladies," the Japanese daily tells how Miss Altschuler was beaten unmercifully by a uniform No. 2183 on the picket line in the Chicago "Loop" district. She is being given to the district organ of Jap Union.
The Daily People is the organ of the Japanese Workers' Union in Canada and made its initial appearance April 1 with the militant declaration: "Coming out as a daily paper, we are holding a strategic fold in the class war."
The paper is edited by Takai Sozaki, Miferaal and six associate editors, including several Communists. Its circulation is rapidly increasing. Japan total one-seventh of the entire population of British Columbia, and the paper is devoted to the land as well as the industrial worker.
Asiatic Labor Big Factor.
Japanese and Hindu labor is an important factor in the British Columbia industries. Harmed from the conservative A. F. of L. union, the Japs have formed their own "Japanese Workers' Union," which has often displayed a solidarity that the whites could well emulate.

MacLachlan "Strike On Job" Talk Drives Politician Nutty

(By The Federated Press.)
OTTAWA, Can., April 20.—On two occasions lately, Senator David French supporter of the Liberal party, has tried to get the Canadian government to recall the battle issued to A. H. MacLachlan, former secretary of District 25, United Mine Workers of America. David urged as reason for "action" the speech Jim made in Cape Breton, recommending the miners to revert to "the strike on the job." No other senator has discussed this question.

COOLIDGE HIS OWN EXCUSE, SAYS HUGHES

N. Y. Convention Hears Imperialist Tool

By H. M. WICKS.
(Special Correspondent of the Fed. Press)
NEW YORK CITY, April 20.—"President Coolidge is his own platform," declared Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes before the delegates of the Republican State Convention at Town Hall here. "No other platform is needed."
The "convention" roared approval of this impromptu proposal for a political platform as Mr. Hughes launched into the peroration of a laborious speech he was continually interrupted and read with stilted dignity.
The procedure of the "convention" was as yet undetermined. It was called to order at 7 o'clock in the evening with the reading of the Declaration of Independence. The five of Jehovah intoned the invocation. State Chairman George K. Moore presided over the state convention. He recommended Mr. Hughes as the delegate to sustain the government, as the plan "to start at 8 A. M. we would have a ragged roll call." Some one told the honor roll, such a policy that they were "indecipherable." There were a few low burrs from various parts of the house in response to the roll call and then Mr. Hughes again, and after finishing the language that pronounced the roll call, which revealed the crude operation of the steam roller, proceeded to read his speech.
Hughes' speech lasted one hour and four minutes, and the convention adjourned for the "day" just twelve minutes later. Spectators and delegates were so unimpressed that it was impossible to separate them, but it made no difference, for everything had been arranged in the state convention, and the delegates were just so many votes.
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WHISTLES BLOW IN VAIN IN BIG KENTUCKY STRIKE

10,000 Miners Stand Pat Against Reduction.

(Staff Correspondent of the Fed. Press)
CENTRAL CITY, Ky., April 20.—Also every whistle in Western Kentucky coal mines sounded for work on April 16, not one union coal digger showed up. This was the answer of the rank and file members of District 25, United Mine Workers of America, to the operators who refused to make an agreement with the union. There are 10,000 men affected by the strike which was ordered by the district officials after wage negotiations that had been going on for a month were broken up by the operators. Union maintenance men remain on duty for the present. The mines are still operating since April 1 pending a settlement. The operators demanded a reduction in wages and a reduction in the workweek to 40 hours. All the union miners in Kentucky are now on strike both in District 25 and District 15 which takes in all Tennessee, except those mines belonging to another operators' association which has an overwhelming contract with the union that expires next year.
The difficulty here is the large number of non-union miners that maintain a scale of wages far below that of the organized men. This is the case in West Virginia, in operation with operators' wages and militancy. The western Kentucky district is one of the oldest units in the United Mine Workers of America. William W. Sullivan, chief of the district, is an international executive board of the miners' union, 21 years ago, was from this district.

LOW PAY, HIGH DEATH RATE—GO HAND IN HAND, N. Y. INVESTIGATION SHOWS

(By The Federated Press.)
NEW YORK.—High death and sickness rates due to low wages, employment of minors and women, are revealed by the six-year survey of the Mulberry district in New York made by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. The investigation covered a typical working class population of 35,000 in the foreign-born quarter. "At every age the death rate is high," says the report. "The death rate among the young is especially high." Of households 28.8 per cent. were engaged in "home work" (piece work done at home), and 16 per cent. were employed in factories and laundries and other domestic service. The mortality rate age under 1 year was 138.1 per thousand. One half of boys and girls between 14 and 20 are wage earners.

Give Strike Aid

IF WORKERS DON'T USE FLIVERS OR BOOZE THEY MAKE TROUBLE

NEW YORK, April 20.—If you want to get along with the working class you must keep busy or be amused," said Pres. Samuel M. Vaulcan, Baldwin Locomotive works, in a moment of upper class philosophy. He was addressing a dinner of the Purchasing Agents' Association in New York. He continued: "When the pleasure workers derived from alcohol was taken from them something had to be substituted for it. This has been supplied in the form of a new class of liquor, the flivver, which is a family buy. The flivver has saved this country real trouble."
In Rome it was "bread and the circus."

MASS ARRESTS AND TORTURES IN BALTIC STATES

Drive On Communists In Estonia and Latvia

(Special to The Daily Worker.)
MOSCOW, April 20.—The Baltic states—the nations between Great Britain, Russia and the capitalist world—answered Britain's recognition of Russia by renewed persecution of political liberties and renewed anti-Russian propaganda.
In Estonia mass arrests have recently taken place. The majority of the prisoners were representatives of labor in municipal councils, trade union officers, deputies to parliament, and leaders of Communist organizations. All workers' organizations, legal and illegal, were suppressed, their offices raided by the police, and their literature and records confiscated. Labor papers were suppressed. Over 200 persons were arrested in one night, and the arrests continued for several days. There are 500 political prisoners in Estonia at present. The workers have found it difficult to provide for their imprisoned comrades because unemployment in Estonia has caused great poverty.
In Latvia numerous arrests have also taken place recently. American third degree methods are nothing compared to the horrible tortures used by the Lettish authorities to bring confessions from the political prisoners.
Both Rerai (Estonia) and Riga (Latvia) have been extremely active recently in sending out false dispatches about Russia. Helsingfors, Finland, has given hourly cooperation. The American newspaper public, particularly readers of the Chicago Tribune and the New York Herald-Tribune, have been the principal consumers of these lies.

Child Slavery Issue On Congressional Floor This Week

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The House will probably take up the labor constitutional amendment this week, Representative Longworth announced today.
A vote probably will be reached here Friday, it was believed. The amendment would require the president to regulate or forbid the employment of all persons of less than 16 years of age.

Stole To Churches To Bury Children Killed By Poverty

MILWAUKEE, April 20.—Edward Wallis confessed to Sturt that he had stolen \$120 from overcoat pockets in the cloakrooms of various churches in order to pay the funeral expenses of his two children. The children died of starvation. Sturt was unable to get proper medical attention for them. Judge Backus gave him his freedom, under probation.

RUSS REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA EXPOSE "RED PLOT" PROPAGANDA OF KEPT PRESS

MONTREAL, Canada, April 20.—Denying that he and his staff have brought any literature which might be construed "Red propaganda" into Canada, and declaring that the consignment of literature sent to him here was made up of reference books and volumes on Russia which he might need in connection with his work, Alexander Yaskoff, official agent for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in Canada, today issued a statement in reply to information contained in press dispatches from Ottawa that the Canadian government treats the Soviet Trade delegates with suspicion pending the thro investigation of the alleged importation of Communist propaganda.
M. Yaskoff admitted that his explanations to the prime minister and his cabinet recently regarding the books consisted of the immunity from seizure of personal effects, etc., usually afforded political emissaries.
"The trade commission here has published headquarters at the W.H. Melville Hotel, Mountain Street, Montreal, under the name of a well known person, that he spoke of the suspicions directed against him in the strike and the nature of the imported literature. The disputed literature is still held in the custom officers' hands."
Books in Russian Language.
The following official statement was issued this morning:
"I think that the authorities were under a false impression, since the books are in the Russian language and no one but a Russian could look them up and know what they are. They are not for sale, they are only misinterpreted by the nature of the literature. It is quite impossible to guess, imagine that some one who is going to establish trade relations would bring literature for Red propaganda."
"I have explained to the government officials, it is necessary to give every kind of information coming to another country.
"The Russian Manufacturers' Association has the backing of all the labor forces in the city, including the courts and the police, in support of the 'Committee of 15.' It is necessary therefore for all the labor forces to unite in aiding the striking garment workers."
"For several days during the campaign we had to fight that the 'Committee of 15' which describes what the union is fighting for. The 'Committee of 15' was divided into two parts, all those who sweat shop system and the union strike."
"It will point out that the present strike of the garment workers is just a continuation of the fight on sweat shop conditions."
"Garment strikers will sit on sewing machines on the job, and there will be no strike by the workers of the busy people in the 'loop.' The 'loop,' according to present plans, will be 20 feet long and ten feet wide. It will demonstrate that the union demands are extremely reasonable, and that non-union conditions are unbearable."
Lauds the Amalgamated
In making a plea for the Federation to get behind the garment strike in a more concrete way than formerly, President John Fitzpatrick declared that altho the Amalgamated Clothing Workers had not yet come into the Federation of Labor, its spirit in giving the strikers \$1000 was laudable, and the Federation should take the good example set by this union.
Sam Gordon of the Leather Workers, commenting on the report of the "Committee of 15," declared that the second boat should be run along with the first, depicting the atrocities of "Benny" Sullivan's high handed treatment of the girls in the Court room. Gordon was given 20 days in a labor dispute which came before Sullivan.
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LEAGUE FAILS; AUSTRIA IN GRIP OF PANIC

Hocking Nation Adds To Misery

(Special to The Daily Worker.)
VIENNA, Apr. 20.—The much advertised league of nations reconstruction plan for Austria has collapsed and with it the financial system of the nation. Blame for the crisis that has gripped the whole country is placed upon the big financiers. The league of nations has been speculated in French francs and the government has been forced to spend 200,000,000,000 paper crowns in purchasing market prices of stocks.
A syndicate of Vienna banks has by 4 200,000,000,000 francs in stock quotations but stocks continue to fall, and they are now worth 50 per cent less than a month ago.
The government has almost reached the limit of its resources, but stocks are still dropping, the already overvalued solvent financiers trying frantically to halt the downward movement.
The money which has been sent by the government in a vain attempt to stabilize the market, has unbalanced still more the already overvalued budget while the financial depression makes the collection of taxes almost impossible.
Vienna banks have served notice upon the directors of the stock exchange that their customers are short over \$100,000,000 and expect estimates from other sources to be multiplied by 15.
The league of nations scheme for the rehabilitation of Austria is today a failure and Austria is heading straight for a breakdown while condition of utter financial and industrial chaos prevails.

ROBOT COPS STOP ROBOT PLAY FROM BEING SHOWN TO PULLMAN STRIKERS

Pullman police would not permit the famous Capek play, "Rossum's Universal Robots," as produced by the Labor Defense council, to be given before the strikers of the Pullman works and to other inhabitants of that portion of Chicago on Saturday night.
The law stepped into Strume's Mill, Roseland, Illinois, in response. The others generally allowed the Labor Defense council the disposal of their ticket money.
Saturday night's hold up did not prevent the 12000 players from bringing their message to their Chicago friends on Sunday afternoon at North Side Turner Hall. The play presented Karl G. Spindler's splendid.
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Read the Truth About "The Japanese Controversy" on Page Six Today

LIFE OF MINERS' UNION DEPENDS ON ORGANIZING W. A.

Seab Coal Is Swamping Union Markets.

By J. A. HAMILTON.

Reports from Charleston, W. Va., dated April 16, are to the effect that the failure of the Kanawha Coal Operators' Association to reach a settlement means open shop operation practically all mines in this section, the last stand of unionism in southern West Virginia. The union officials are reported to claim that many operators, however, will sign as individuals. But even so, the best that can be hoped for is to save only a fraction of the union in the Kanawha valley unless the organization campaign which is talked of materializes and succeeds better than organization campaigns that have been doing under Caesar John L. Lewis.

One-fourth of the mines in eastern Ohio have suspended entirely, and most of the rest are running very short time. The Grand Central Fuel Co., operating three large mines, is reported to claim that they can purchase coal in West Virginia cheaper than they can produce it. A reduction in freight rates from coal fields in the West is being advocated, but that is based more on desire than upon probability of securing it.

The Coal Age spot price index of average coal prices on fourteen coals, representative of the West Virginia bituminous output, shows for 1924 week of March 21, \$2.11 per ton, compared with the week of April 9, 1923, \$2.82 per ton. This means that only the lowest cost operators are going to be able to operate.

Coal Age is one of the leading coal operators' magazines. It was published April 10, 1924. Issue: "It is generally considered that the next three years will show more real progress in the way of mining than the last fifteen years of management and unionism." This "progress" will affect the coal miners by (1) reducing the amount of mining and hence the opportunities for employment; (2) increasing the severity of the labor war; (3) increasing the demand of the miners for the increased use of machinery and substitution of the mine work, (4) by giving the operators opportunity to reduce wages and to give surplus mines; and of new classifications of labor not covered by union scale or regulation. This means greater ability to utilize labor not employed in the mines. The progress of mechanization of the mines and of better methods of burning coal are going to make an increasingly direct pressing effect on the coal miners, and hence the union.

Now as never before will the mine operators inquire as to what is to be done.

Speed-Up System At Breaking Point On Vancouver Docks

(By The Federated Press.)

Spokane, Wash., April 20.—The 300 men of the Vancouver Dockworkers' Union have moved to a new pier that the Shipping Commission has found in this city in order to speed up the loading of ships.

Since the loading of the Int. Longshoremen's Union by the Shipping Commission has failed, the introduction of what practically amounts to the open shop on the Vancouver waterfront.

Unions and radicals have been threatened and prevented from carrying their livelihood on the waterfront.

To replace the absent workers the Federation refused to accept men from the private and retired armaments from England. Accidents and fatalities in some almost daily instances. The "speed-up" system of work over the shipyard when a ready to load or discharge cargo and attempt to manage largely faulty equipment.

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MACHINE GUNS IN KENTUCKY FIELD GLADDEN THE HEART OF BLACK DIAMOND CORRESPONDENT

By LELAND OLD (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

"Hell's a popping on Straight Creek, four miles from Pineville, Ky., and the operators' correspondent of Black Diamond, the coal operators' national organ, describing the war between the Miners' Union begun by the Liberty Coal and Coke Company.

Elimination of the union is shown by the correspondent to be the underlying purpose of the mine owners, who are backed by the governor with troops. There is a very real chance, according to the Black Diamond correspondent, "that the operators will be successful in their skirmish as Governor Fields showed no hesitancy in sending troops and then more troops through the sheriff in the Pineville territory stated that he thought they were necessary because of the Liberty Coal and Coke Company asked for protection."

Clean Out the Camp.

"Operators are generally anxious to continue, 'to see the Liberty Coal company win its fight and come out on top. The time has come when they will have to beat the union or give up American rights. The outcome of this fight is likely to have a far-reaching effect over the state. It is acknowledged that the union is the only hope of unionism and that there is very little to do other than clean out the camp. The Liberty Coal and Coke company is being organized by 44 hours for day work, 55¢ for night work, and 10¢ for overtime. The company with the Chicago scale of \$3.75 for day shift and \$5 for night."

Eviction or Wage Cuts.

"Eviction notices were posted in the camp just before the shooting started and seemed to bring the miners out in force. The Liberty Coal and Coke company is being organized by 44 hours for day work, 55¢ for night work, and 10¢ for overtime. The company with the Chicago scale of \$3.75 for day shift and \$5 for night."

Machine Gun Nests.

"The camp is in a valley surrounded by hills and having marksmen on every hillside. The Liberty Coal and Coke company is being organized by 44 hours for day work, 55¢ for night work, and 10¢ for overtime. The company with the Chicago scale of \$3.75 for day shift and \$5 for night."

Long Beach Sun Whipped In 5-Week Fight By Printers

(By The Federated Press.)

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 20.—The Long Beach Sun, a newspaper owned and operated by printers in this city, has been forced to close its doors after a five-week fight with the International Typographical Union and was fought by the entire local organization of the union.

The Long Beach Sun was founded by a group of printers who had returned to their former positions, with a guarantee of back pay. The union won on all points, according to Eugene Hannon, International Typographical Union representative.

Union President Herman Malherum No. 9, who left his work in support of the locked-out printers, was also present at the conclusion of the fight.

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TROOPS SAVING GUNMEN FROM MINERS' WRATH

Government Supports Operators' Thugs.

By TOM TIPPETT.

(Staff Correspondent of the Fed. Press.)

MINERS OF Kentucky might have been surprised to find that the coal mining camp near Pineville, there are still 185 soldiers, including 100 Kentucky National Guards, to protect the operators' gunmen who have been shooting up the countryside since April 1 when a strike was called at the Liberty Coal and Coke Co.'s mines on Straight Creek.

General Clegg of the county militia prevails because the troops were called.

Overrun With Gunmen.

The so-called mine war here is the same old story. The operators refused to make an agreement with the miners. They were backed by the professional strikebreakers who were immediately shipped in and the community was overrun with gunmen. Hundreds of families fled from the camp and are being cared for on the spot. A guard is alleged to have been killed in the indiscriminate shooting up of the countryside. The troops were called.

Citizen Petitioner.

Gov. William L. Fields' office was flooded with petitions from the citizens of the county who were outraged. D. M. Hannon, a Pineville lawyer, in a letter to the governor stated that the troops were called for two reasons:

1. To enable certain mine operators to continue to operate.
2. To discredit the union.

The presence at the Liberty mine of Hannon said of civilian armed men, "The presence of these men is a disgrace to the state."

COOLIDGE HIS OWN PLATFORM

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...the government was in such a small position to do so. The government is in a position to do so. The government is in a position to do so. The government is in a position to do so.

Expotes His Motive.

President Hughes has been in the line of duty. He has been in the line of duty. He has been in the line of duty. He has been in the line of duty.

Peace in the Pacific.

The Washington Conference and the dissolution of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The Washington Conference and the dissolution of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Appeal to Chicago Labor to Aid Brave Garment Workers

The Chicago Federation of Labor, thru its "Committee of 19" appointed by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in its Chicago strike, has sent out the following appeal to all Chicago Unions to aid the strikers:

To the Amalgamated.

By an unanimous vote the Chicago Federation of Labor endorsed the strike of the Ladies' Garment Workers and appointed a special committee of fifteen members of various unions for the purpose of rendering assistance possible in this strike situation.

The task of sustaining the strikers against the tremendous opposition arrayed against them is now a duty, responsibility and obligation of Organized Labor. Therefore the committee is making the following appeal:

On February 27, 1924, a general strike was ordered by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union against dress manufacturers in Chicago. Twenty-five hundred workers were affected.

1. Ten per cent wage increase.

2. Forty hour week.

3. Collective bargaining in the industry.

The strike is in its tenth week. Eighty shops employing twelve hundred workers have made settlements on union basis. Thirteen hundred are still on strike. Sixty per cent of the strikers are women. The larger employers have formed a dress manufacturers' association in the loop. They are fighting against unionism in the dress industry in Chicago.

The women workers have the actual co-operation of all anti-labor forces employed in the city. The yellow dog contract system has been reworked to employ non-union labor. The yellow dog contract system has been reworked to employ non-union labor.

Your Union Meeting

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Short British Work Week Puts American Conditions To Shame

LONDON, April 20.—The British Trade Union Congress reports that 2,500,000 affiliated workers have a 48-hour week and 300,000 a 42-hour week. Of the 15,000,000 British workers two-thirds work 48 hours a week.

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GERMAN WORKERS SHARING SCRAPS WITH EACH OTHER

Workers Council Feeds Thousands Daily

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Staff Correspondent of the Fed. Press) BERLIN, April 20.—The German workers are in a state of starvation. It is true that the big employers discharge thousands of employees in an effort to break the strike...

But it is also true that there is a heroism and self-sacrifice and brotherly love on the part of the German people, especially by the workers and the impoverished intellectuals and middle-class elements...

Hamburg Workers' Council. Again in Dresden, the workers of a number of large firms have taken the initiative...

International Workers. In Berlin there is much activity. The change in the International Workers' Aid, concerning the kitchen supported by the workers from all over the world...

Welfare. The Committee for Welfare has special emphasis upon child feeding. This committee has branches in other cities.

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New Jersey Wages Drop. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Wages are falling in New Jersey according to a report issued here by the Philadelphia Federal Reserve bank...

Dinner Pail Epics by Bill Cloud

Detroit M. Ds are turning down Ford's bid to eat lunch in this town at Henry's hospital because the doctors there who use the saw cut up the patients in a Ford and punched the clock for Henry's band.

Organizational Problems of the Workers Party

By A. BIMBA

I hope that the declaration of the Central Executive Committee on the "Activities of the Workers Party" will be carefully read and studied by our comrades...

No Slacking of Education. Let us be understood that we cannot even for a moment entertain the idea that we should slack our educational and political activities...

Two Methods. There are two ways of bringing the message of the Workers Party to these sympathizers. One is thru the individual members of the Party...

Lack of Coordination. What was the matter? We also have pointed the way of the entire Workers Party. Leninism in this country would have been a system to the Workers Party.

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Evelyn Wante Russell to Inherit Estate

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The Party at Work

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Here is another list of branches which have done their labor party campaign:

- Powell French Branch \$ 25.00
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Glasgow Finnish Branch 15.00
Portland English Branch 15.00
Providence Russian Branch 12.00
Milwaukee English Branch 5.00
Detroit Italian Branch 5.00
Mountain View South-Slavic Branch 4.00
Technical Aid Branch, Buffalo 15.00
Chicago Greek Branch 10.00
Chicago Italian Branch 10.00
Kansas City English Branch 10.00
North Hudson English Branch 11.00
Frederick English Branch 7.00
Jamestown English Branch 6.00
Glasgow Lithuanian Branch 5.00
Westville Lithuanian Branch 5.00
Barracville South-Slavic Branch 10.00
Eric German Branch 6.00

The party needs the support of every unit in this campaign. Will you help by raising your quota of the Farmer-Labor Party Campaign Fund?

Senators Who They Will Pinch Brother Of Harry Daugherty

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YOUTH VIEWS

By HARRY GANNES

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Canadian Government Makes Effort at Tax Cutting to Save Self

OTTAWA, Canada.—The Canadian government has taken a step toward the reduction of taxation. It has not reduced the income tax, but it has made considerable cuts in the tax on the sales tax. The tariff reductions are limited to implements used in agriculture, lumber and fish and the coke industry. There are some reductions in the rate on a few varieties of food; but the bulk of the reduction of the sales tax and not by the Federal Government is subjected to a general cut from 6 to 5 per cent. The sales tax on boots and shoes is cut in two.

OPERATORS USE UNEMPLOYMENT WAR ON MINERS

But Strikers Refuse to Take Wage Cuts

By LELLAND OLDS (Staff Correspondent of the Fed. Press) Black Hawks makes this the ideal time for the coal operators to settle their dispute with the miners, according to the editor of Black Hawks, the leading miners' journal in the West. Both editorially and in its news columns this periodical shows that unless the operators intend war, they will be forced to accept a 10 per cent wage cut.

Approximately 20,000 miners in the West fields are now out of employment, according to Pres. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers. The remaining 4,000 are not working more than two or three days a week.

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Show "Polikushka" At Symphony Hall in Boston on April 22

BOSTON, April 20.—The activities of the Boston local of the Friends of Soviet Russia will receive an additional boost with the showing of the film "Polikushka" and "Russia and the Revolution" in this city. The film, so well received in all cities throughout the country, will be shown on April 22 at Symphony Hall.

BIG TAG DAY IN NEW YORK FOR GERMAN NEEDS

Local has Already Raised \$18,000.

The workers of New York will rally for the tag days on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, to collect for German relief.

The New York section of the Committee for International Workers' Aid is the American branch of the International Arbeiter Hilfe Komitee which organized and directed the tag days.

The tag days are being held in New York for the relief of the German people who are being starved and bombed.

Many children are being starved in Germany. The tag days are being held to collect for the relief of these children.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION AGAINST CAPITALISM IN N. Y. ON MAY DAY

NEW YORK, April 20.—The celebration of May Day—the holiday of the International Working-Class—in the United States this year, will be a great demonstration against the Capitalist System and the exploitation of the workers.

When the workers go on strike the capitalists use their government against them just as they use their government to secure the oil of the United States. The capitalists and the government are always placed at the command of the workers.

The methods used by the ruling class in control of the natural resources are also used to exploit the workers in the industries and upon the land.

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Everywhere the foreign born workers have been found in the front ranks in all strikes for better living conditions.

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WORKERS' MOVIES SPREADS LIGHT IN RUSSIAN VILLAGES

Opens Up Dark Spots In Remote Places.

By GERTRAUDE HAESSLER, Staff Correspondent Federated Press.

MOSCOW, April 20.—"Darkest Russia" is now being shown in the villages of the Russian Empire.

An audience was attracted by the picture which was shown in the village of the railroad, but never seen electric light or a movie.

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This has sometimes happened in remote districts of Russia, where no one has seen a movie.

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SILLINSKY, FIGHTING TAILORS' PROGRESSIVE, PLEDGES SELF TO AMALGAMATION, LABOR PARTY

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Cleveland, April 20.—Amalgamation, a Labor Party, Recognition of Soviet Russia and the Foreign Born against the anti-union drives of Secretary of Labor Davis and other agents of the employers, Max J. Sillinsky, progressive candidate for General Secretary-Treasurer of the Journeymen Tailors' Union, pledges himself to these fundamental policies in the following statement to the membership of the organization.

Sillinsky opposed Compensated Baiting tactics at the Portland convention, voting against the proposal of William E. Dunne, and supporting all the progressive resolutions. The statement follows: "I am a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and I am proud to be a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers."

In accepting the nomination as candidate for General Secretary-Treasurer of our organization, the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, I do so with a thorough knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the office and the confidence that I am capable of performing these duties to your complete satisfaction, and hereby submit my program and policy which I will follow if elected.

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THIRD PARTY WILL WEAKEN OUR FOE, SAYS CANON

Support Party But Not Reactionary Leaders.

The tactics of the Workers Party in supporting a third or LaFollette Party at the same time as they are criticizing its leaders may be a difficult policy but it is the correct one, James Cannon told members of the South Slave Branch of the Workers Party at its last meeting.

There are several things to be accomplished and several reasons why we must have a third party even if it is controlled by middle class interests," Cannon said. "We will be making connections in the third party with literally millions of workers who are half awakened. It is essential that the LaFollette should include the workers that the old parties should do it. The workers must have without a third party even if it is controlled by middle class interests," Cannon said. "We will be making connections in the third party with literally millions of workers who are half awakened. It is essential that the LaFollette should include the workers that the old parties should do it. The workers must have without a third party even if it is controlled by middle class interests," Cannon said.

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State Insurance Is Popular Among Queensland Workers

By W. FRANCIS AHERN, Federated Press Staff Correspondent.

QUEENSLAND, April 20.—The Queensland government has announced that it will provide state insurance for the people of the state.

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Duluth Labor Backs Up Amalgamated In Big Local Strike

(By The Federated Press)

DULUTH, Minn., April 20.—With unanimous approval of the Duluth Trades Assembly of Duluth, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers local 12 is making a strong fight against the proposed plan of the Duluth Clothing Workers to back up the strike.

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Brutalized By Open Shop Conditions He Slays Wife And Child

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Poincare Talks Reparations And Ruhr With Belgian

(By The Federated Press)

PARIS, April 20.—Premier Poincare plans to confer with Premier Helmer of Belgium next week on the experts report on reparations, it was reported today, following final approval of the report by the reparations commission.

Poincare will discuss particularly his belief in collective responsibility with Helmer.

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New Zealand Gets Stench Of American Petroleum Scandal

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Hammer Wallace, Tool of Beef Trust, In Coolidge Cabinet

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UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS

"Please pass the mallowseed, Nance Jane!" "There's none in it!" "There must be some!" "You're right! There is!"

A LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN

"You're right! There is!" "There must be some!" "You're right! There is!"

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Gary's Inroad

Judge Elbert A. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, has just returned from a three-months pleasure trip to various South American countries.

Judging from the steel magnate's observations, we find that Gary is one of those rare individuals who is in a position to combine pleasure with business. But it is just such combinations by our ruling class that serve as the introduction to deep-seated political, economic and military conflicts at a future date.

Upon his return Mr. Gary said: "I think South America offers a good field for the investment of American capital. I saw important business men and presidents of all the provinces in South America, and they impressed me favorably." These remarks are of considerable significance. Gary's word in the world of capitalist finance goes a mighty long distance.

For the few monopolistic capitalist owners the problem of investments translates itself into a question of diplomacy, dollars, and dividends. For the great masses of workingmen and poor farmers this glowing report is only a precursor of the development of a state of affairs in which their homes, their security, their very lives are endangered. American capitalists are taking advantage of the present weakness of their European competitors to consolidate their hold on Latin America.

Yet, worms will turn sometime. Once the European capitalist groups get back on their feet and challenge our imperialists' plunge, the war clouds will hover and hell may let loose in another capitalist configuration. We will be told then to fight and die for our American "freedom" privileges in America for the Americans. Likewise, when the masses of these countries protest against and resist their exploitation by our capitalists, our employing class government will rush us to the distant climes and lands to defend "law and order," "civilization," "national honor" and a multitude of other abstractions behind which there lurk the endangered heavy dollar and fabulous dividends.

So long as the ownership and control of capital remains in the hands of a special class levying tribute in the form of giant profits on the vast number of workmen and poor farmers for the right to use the capital which they themselves have produced, wars, class and national, civil and international, are the inevitable outcome. As long as the bourgeoisie of one class is exploiting the masses of other classes, no peace for mankind can essentially alter this terrible condition. A thorough reorganization of industry on Communist lines, with capital which is socially used being socially collected, owned and controlled, alone can turn these class wars of destruction into ending the strong and weak countries alike.

Ping Lung Is Dead

Not even the hysteria incidental to the opening of the baseball season could shade the mournful thrills that the left press drew out of the dying breaths of Ping Lung, pet peevish of a man who really wore trousers and bears the name Ignace Jan Paderewski.

"Ping Lung is dead of over-eating." To the last the best chefs of the Pullman service on the Illinois Central Railroad were trying to stuff the dog's stomach with appetizing food.

"We have only sympathy for the poor dog who fell from the way of revolution," as we know it in the year 1924, when parasite men and women of a decadent class must not only have their poodles, but also the privilege of doing them to death with barbatic attentions that no respectable dog would tolerate if he could help it.

We wouldn't be surprised if the dog world had already put the name of Paderewski on its growing black list.

The Chicago Tribune sent its correspondent to Columbia to report that there was no graft in the \$25,000,000 Columbia pact. The Tribune never was able to discover any facts in the social system that it so ably supports.

Czecho-Slovakia's Social-Democracy.

Freedom of the press has been abolished in Czecho-Slovakia by the Social-Democrat government of that young republic. Corruption rivaling that in the government used as a pattern by the Czech bourgeoisie—the American system—has been revealed and the answer of social-democratic lovers of democracy has been to compel editors to give the names of their informants on all public questions.

The capitalist press of the world has been sounding the praises of the Czecho-Slovakian government and the president, Professor Masaryk. It and he have been held up as models for all young nations to follow.

The ruling class of Czecho-Slovakia has great ambitions. It wishes to become the dominant force in southeastern Europe; it hates Soviet Russia and has entered into an alliance with France for purposes of offense and defense against the masses of the people; Czecho-Slovakia is today simply an outpost of French imperialism, mortgaged both to France and the House of Morgan.

Its working class is well organized and a large section of it is revolutionary. The Communist Party of Czecho-Slovakia being one of the largest in the Third International.

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Burns Wants More Money

William J. Burns, in the absence of his former boss, Harry M. Daugherty, is carrying on a lone but seemingly successful fight for an increased appropriation for "rod-baiting" activities during the coming year.

The appropriation bill has already passed the house and is now before the senate. It has been shown during the oil hearings and the investigation of the department of justice, under Daugherty, that the Burns government sleuths have been used to a very great extent in shadowing congressmen, stealing their papers, tapping their telephones and trying to "get the goods" on them.

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No doubt Mr. Burns will have equal success with the craven spirits, making up the majority of the membership of the United States Senate. Capitalist provocateurs of the type of Mr. Burns will never meet with real opposition until the fearless spirit of a class Farmer-Labor Party begin to invade congress in large numbers.

Another family is wiped out by a grade crossing accident. It is charged it was a "wild Baltimore and Ohio Railroad engine" that did the killing. But if there had been no grade crossing the accident would not have happened. But it is worth noting that the old party politicians must be in the house of representatives to consent to increase funds for this purpose, as well as to carry on a general attack against all forms of progressivism.

"Fremmen again show selfish heroism," chants a daily paper over the corpse of mine fremmen, doing to death in another firetrap holocaust. But that ought to spur the workers on to rid the cities, that have sprung up under capitalism, of all the dangerous firetrap buildings that are a menace to the health and the life of all workers.

There is no choice for a rank and file worker as between June 17th and July 7th. There will be a choice for some of the so-called leaders of labor. But workers had better watch out for the leaders who are trying to pin their hopes on July 7th.

A headline declares that "Chicago Faces shortage in Common Brick." But since there are plenty of brick works being handed out on every side, the town still manages to get along.

"Where do you stand on June 17th?" is a question that demands an answer for every worker in the nation.

THE JAPANESE CONQUERORS

By JAY LOVESTONE

The violation of a "gentlemen's agreement," manufacturing and trading by itself not an event of startling importance. But when this violation is so decidedly shown by the vote of 323 to 71 in the House and 76 to 2 in the Senate for barring the Japanese from America, then there must be special reasons for the pursuit of such a policy.

It is of no small import to note that not a single one of the free-trade "progressives" in the Senate or House was immune from the anti-Japanese feeling in America, then there must be special reasons for the pursuit of such a policy.

Before the World War, before the United States became the leading banking, manufacturing and trading nation of the world, the House and Senate would not have dared to act so harshly against the honor and pride of so aggressive a competing capitalist group as the one dominating Japan.

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exploiting class is the fear of economic or political loss being factored at a certain historical moment by the spreading of such propaganda. Just how these are so such dangers in slight. The economic conditions permit it. The political conditions permit it.

The American capitalists do not entertain any substantial fear of losing to the Japanese the industrial market of 1916, the threat of "grave consequences" hurled at Washington by Tokio, the threat made today by the Japanese government, would have been taken very seriously.

Neither can the Japanese ruling class so easily be intimidated by naval or political steps against the United States to give flesh and blood to their empty threats of "grave consequences." Their leaders, their imperial elders, can straighten their backs and make sounds in their throats but they can go no further. They must stop here.

The Japanese alliance with Great Britain is today dead insofar as it failed effective military economic or political help against the United States is concerned. Great Britain's labor movement would not dare to join in such a pact with the United States.

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THE NEGROES were brought from Africa. To make their civilization! They were taken from one kind of a jungle. And into another.

There is a stretch in the tenement district. How do children grow up there? How can people live there? What is their crime? That they should be heeded there, breathing life into the tenement. Doomed to a living death! Their crime is that they are poor. The Jewish immigrants! Came to the land in the West—They came with their hopes, Which they dragged from land to land. And from century to century, And these hopes and dreams. Were shattered on the dark stairs of the tenements.

Surely this misery will come to an end. Out of the depths of the big city. The oppressed masses will rise—Out of the houses of torture. Up from under the ground. Down from perilous heights. Into the light they will come running. The shout of revolt will be heard. The storm-cloud will burst. The mill will realize their strength; They will conquer the big city. They will make their own way. And make it wholly magnificent. On that day there will be no masters—no slaves!

WOW! GOLF OPERATOR

NETTED 74 PER CENT PROFIT IN ONE YEAR

NEW YORK, April 20.—The American Golf Co. reports 1923 profit of \$16.46 on each \$25 share of stock. This is an annual rate of 74 per cent. Last year the stockholders only made 52 per cent. Altogether, the stockholders received in profits in the course of year and a quarter time in the course of this year. This year's profits amount to \$112,120.