

AKRON, Ohio, May 24.—The carmen here have proposed a scale of wages to the Northern Ohio Traction system which will increase the present scale, but they have chosen a decidedly poor way of trying to get the proposal into effect, that is, they have agreed to arbitration and named an "exalted cyclops" of the klu klux klan to be the arbiter.

"Can't Talk on Open Shop," Cal's Aid Says
(Special to The Daily Worker)
GARY, Ind., May 24.—The lockout following the strike of plumbers, involving 3,000 building trades workers, remained in effect today, despite the attempt of a representative of the United States department of labor, to break the resistance of the workers and induce the plumbers to return to work at the contractors' terms.

By A. HOFFMAN
(Worker Correspondent)
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THE two Mower boys, Paul and Edna, are working over time on the job of the lowdown on the vice gods of the wicked Communists. They are getting paid for it. Indeed, patriotic warriors of the world from the "menses of Bolshevikism" are not only fond of the cashier, and never peck at the typewriter unless given assurance that the wage will come on Saturday. Paul Mower exposes the Bolsheviks, from Paris, where life can be made agreeable provided the Bolshevik budget is in somewhat better condition than the bank of France.

MORGAN, GREEN AND CAL GREET "LABOR BANK"
A. F. of L. Fakers Hold Meeting with Bosses
(Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK, May 24.—In celebration of the second anniversary of the founding of the Federation Bank of New York, largest "labor bank" in the east, President William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, spoke immediately following the reading of a message from President Hoover.

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PROGRESSIVE MINERS DEMAND A SPECIAL ILLINOIS CONVENTION TO IMPEACH FAKER FARRINGTON
Statement of the Progressive Miners Convention on District 12, United Mine Workers of America.
Freeman Thompson and John Watt are expelled from office by Frank Farrington in violation of his own rulings and the international constitution Art. 18, Sec. 1, on a framed charge of election irregularities.

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Militarize U. S. to Break Strikes

NEW YORK, May 24.—Industrial trouble is one of the reasons...

Great Enthusiasm in Pittsburgh for the World Language

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—About seventy comrades enjoyed the most unique...

Human Sandbags Tie Up Work on Big New York Tunnel Job

NEW YORK (FP)—Several hundred members of the Compressed Air Workers' Union are carrying on a strike...

Class in Leninism By Max Shachtman Every Monday Night

The Douglas Park English branch will conduct a class on Leninism every Monday at 3118 W. Roosevelt Road...

The Boot and Shoe Is the Same Today, Tomorrow and Always

MONTREAL, Que., Rochester was selected for the next convention of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union...

SOVIET UNION TO CONDUCT 6,500 MILE TEST AIRPLANE FLIGHT FROM MOSCOW TO PEKING, NEXT MONTH

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 24.—The Soviet Union will conduct the first airplane flight from Moscow to Peking in June...

OLGIN GIVES HIS LAST LECTURE ON THE RUSSIAN THEATER THIS TUESDAY

Moscow, U. S. S. R. Olgin will give his second lecture on Modern Russian Theater and Art on Tuesday, May 25...

NEW YORK REDS TAKE TO HILLS FOR HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, May 24.—A Red two-day excursion to the mountains, concludes the Red May Feast...

'Baby Farm' Infant Was Sold to Woman for \$75

NEW YORK, May 24.—The Gleason-Volk baby farm case took a new turn today when it was learned from the district attorney's office...

Coolidge Jealous of Influence of Soviet in Far East

MOSCOW.—(By Mail)—It is reported from London that the situation in the Far East is drawing ever keener attention among the official circles of the United States...

Three Races Strike Against Price Cut of Fish Canned

New Westminster, B. C., May 24.—White, Indian and Japanese fishermen on the Fraser river numbering upwards of 1,000 are being cut against a price cut...

MOSESSEN, A STEEL TRUST HELL TOWN

Business Dependent on Steel Barons

By SANDE, Worker Correspondent. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24.—Mosesson is one of many steel towns, in western Pennsylvania...

Cold-Blooded About It

Looking into Ohio the secretary of the Pittsburgh Vex Operators Association speaks with satisfaction of the progress of the hunger strike...

South Burles Head in Past

DALLAS, Tex., May 24.—The Graylee document, the one that Lee and Jackson were assembling here for the big parade, the feature of all confederate reunions...

MORGAN INVITED TO TRUSTIFY COAL INDUSTRY AS OPERATORS USE HUNGER TO BREAK UNION

By LILLIAN OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

The attempt to starve out union coal diggers supplements the attempt of the financial interests to squeeze out the many small mine owners and secure their properties for consolidation at bargain prices...

Controversy Blocks Work of Trade Union Educational League

The Chicago Trade Union Educational League is divided over education of controversial matters that are shaking the league to its foundation...

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CHILD LABOR FOE GRABBING POWER RIGHT

Connecticut Boss Legislative Clobber

HARTFORD, CONN., May 24.—Daily Worker, already known DAILY WORKER readers as the political boss of Connecticut who is feared the crushing defeat of the bill and the bill serves the interests of the Connecticut Electric Co. Co., the others being Randall Egan, a Philadelphia capitalist...

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Irish Workers and Peasants' Relief Committee has raised first one thousand dollars for the first of the famine stricken people...

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1) The Communist. There is no suggestion as to how the American workers should effectively assist in the relief work...

International Prospects and Bolshevization

By G. ZINOVIEV. V. The Fight for Trade Union Unity and the British Labor Movement. (Continued from last issue.)

social democrats have made up their minds to go into the rural districts; they are not averse to testing a piece of "Leninism."

NEGRO CONGRESS GETS RESULTS IN BIG STEEL TOWNS

Workers Take Holiday to Hear Whitman (Special to The Daily Worker) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. (By Mail)—Large audiences of Negro and white workers greeted Lovett Fort-Whitman who is touring the Youngstown sub-districts, speaking in behalf of the American Negro Labor Congress.

WHY should not Stanley Baldwin... these fortunes is estimated at \$30,000,000. He has formed a policy of "no return" to his own government!

The most popular of all slogans, the slogan of the fight for international trade union unity, was put forward by Communist workers. With this Communist slogan, the present movement is step forward.

Our trade union campaign is a vital campaign; it has a big future before it, because it is in living, organic contact with the processes which are proceeding within the British labor movement...

Coolidge Machine on Trade Commission in Plot to Wreck it

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(Special) of nearly 1000 members constituting the economic staff of the Coolidge commission is the next move which the Coolidge majority in the commission is expected to take...

ULLER is engaged in the task of preparing for the restoration to the Russian throne of the Grand Duke Michael, son of the late Czar.

DONATIONS FOR IRISH RELIEF COME FROM ALL PARTS OF U. S.

- The following is a list of donations to the Irish famine relief fund received in the office of the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Relief Committee...

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Canadian Seafarers Win Fight for Wage Scale on Whalers

Victoria, B. C., May 24.—The Federated Seafarers Union of Canada won a fight to retain its status and improve conditions aboard whaling vessels owned by the Consolidated Whaling Co. A few hours before the first group of men of the company's whaling fleet set out for the whaling grounds, the crews were informed that the bonus on each whale would be reduced from \$1 to \$2.

Die Barons Get Much Profits They Invest in Germany

BRON, N. J.—Botany Consolidated, the American textile conglomera, has been advancing capital in Germany, reports a 1924 profit of \$2,225. This represents 117 of a 100,000 shares of Class A a return of 34 per cent.

Hindus, Now Blessed as Citizens, to Be "Denaturalized" Soon

SAN FRANCISCO.—At least 30 naturalized California Hindus, many of whom have been voters and all men of education, will lose their citizenship because of the U. S. immigration court decision that a Hindu is "not white."

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Fighting Injunctions

The strike of the United Mine Workers in and around Fairmont, West Virginia, has been of the most peaceful character and in complete accord with the provisions of a long standing injunction which allowed "peaceful persuasion" to be used by strikers in getting men to quit work.

But gentle as the strikers were, under the direction of the union officials who apparently believed that the coal capitalists get out of injunctions because they are shocked by violence, the inevitable has happened—a new injunction has been issued, making even peaceful persuasion illegal.

This is the reward handed to the union for remaining within the law. Even peaceful picketing, with all the restrictions placed upon it by the injunction, kept workers away from the scab mines so that the tools of the bosses on the bench simply made a new law that the miners could not comply with and at the same time carry on their strike.

High salaried lawyers with great skill in the devious maze of the law, have collected hundreds of thousands of dollars from the unions for anti-injunction arguments, but in the instance has the damage done labor by injunctions been repaired or their interests even checked.

Wholesale violation of these injunctions is the only way they can be made ineffective and reluctant as union officialdom is to urge this policy and carry it out, sooner or later it must be put into effect or labor unionism in America will become a memory.

The conditions in the lumber camps of the Pacific coast have been getting steadily worse since the Industrial Workers of the World has become a debating society for declassed proletarians instead of a fighting organization. It is quite all right for militant working class organizations to have their differences of opinion but after all they have some responsibility to the working class they are trying to arouse, organize and lead. It is the irony of fate that the working class that suffers when its best elements forget the struggle and spend all their time in senseless bickering. A Communist Party can stand internal discussion to some extent because it is a disciplined body, but for a decentralization organization like the I. W. W. prolonged difference of opinion is certain suicide.

Those hopeful souls who saw in "regulation" of the trusts a sign of progress in the United States and a willingness of the big capitalists to submit to restrictions demanded by the smaller fry have had a rude shock. The federal trade commission, the darling of the liberals, has been so thoroughly reorganized by Coolidge that its best friends no longer recognize it. It has been deprived of most of its powers and is now ready to be junked. So passes another feeble irritant to American capitalism in its onward march toward unfettered control of industry, government and the lives of the masses.

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OUR MARTYRS

Kosta Jankov.
AMONG the latest victims to be claimed by the white terror in Bulgaria is our comrade, Kosta Jankov, revolutionary Colonel Jankov, who in the year 1903, at the head of a division of insurgents led a white fighting against the troops of Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid, for the liberation of Macedonia. Comrade Jankov, on the Bulgarian side, was the comrade of the old leader and founder of the Bulgarian Communist Party, Comrade Dimitri Blagoyev.

During his whole life Comrade Jankov lived amidst revolutionary surroundings. Twenty years ago he entered the party of the Bulgarian social-democrats (orthodox). During the war he served as a major on the general staff of one of the Bulgarian armies. After the war he wrote a book in which he sharply criticized those responsible for the military disaster at Dobro Polje, and exposed the whole criminal policy of conquest of the Balkan bourgeoisie.

During the September events of 1923 the Jankov government had him arrested, but soon set him free. Comrade Jankov was arrested in connection with the explosion in the cathedral of Sofia and at once shot by the Zankov fascists.

Comrade Jankov the Bulgarian Communist Party and the revolutionary movement have lost one of their best workers.

Meeting of The International Peasants' Council

By N. ORLOV (Moscow)
ON APRIL 17th, the plenary meeting of the International Peasant Council, which met on April 9, and sat for a week, completed its work.

The International Peasant Council is still a very young organization; it has only existed for a year and a half. During this short time it has by no means been able completely to develop its work. As yet the P. C. C. has far from having its own organizations in every country. There are still many countries in which it has no organizations. In these circumstances a numerous attendance at the plenary meeting was hardly to be reckoned with.

Nevertheless the actual attendance at the plenary meeting surpassed all expectations. Seventy-eight delegates from 35 countries were present at the plenary meeting. The total number of delegates was 29 with only consultative power. All the most important countries of Europe were represented (Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Ireland, Romania, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Lithuania, Estonia and Carpathian Russia).

The most workers of the Workers' Arsenal

Manuel Gomez.
WHILE glib salesmen tout the working class districts of America with fine sounding "own-your-own-home" propositions, workers who now own technically their own homes find it difficult to refrain from giving violent expression to their emotions. What good is it to you to have a property title in your pocket when the property is mortgaged up to the hilt?

The department of commerce bureau at Washington has recently published a volume in the "Monthly Labor Review" in the United States, 1929, which reveals (where it tries to hide) the true situation and the uncertainty which characterizes the living conditions of the workers, as well as the poor farmers.

Most workers do NOT own homes, mortgaged or unmortgaged, but are obliged to pay rent to some landlord—who "owns for a living," while they simply toil. The total number of homes not on farms in the United States in 1929, as shown by the returns of the fourteen census, was 17,000,472. Of this number 10,188,111 were rented, whereas only a little over 7,000,000 were owned. It will be clear to all that a great proportion of the homes in this country are owned by capitalists. Thus the great majority of working class families live in homes (or flats, or "furnished rooms") in which the landlord takes a regular monthly toll of rent.

And how about the 7,041,285 home-owners? Of these 7,041,285, 758,667 were mortgaged, the total

C. L. Letter to Swedish Communists

To All Members of the Communist Party of Sweden!

DEAR FRIENDS, it is in the interest of the development of the Communist movement in Sweden that you now devote the most serious attention to the letter from your party. These differences have arisen as a result of the non-Communist deviations of the right wing of the leading party committee in your party. These differences have arisen as a result of the non-Communist deviations of the right wing of the leading party committee in your party. These differences have arisen as a result of the non-Communist deviations of the right wing of the leading party committee in your party.

The Executive Committee of the Comintern has special instructions directed the attention of your central committee to its unavoidable tasks. These instructions however were very inadequately carried out in practice. The right majority of the bureau of the party central has neither in the organizational work nor in the political and economic struggle shown sufficient interest for the development of a lively Communist activity. It has never taken the trouble to render all party members in the Comintern acquainted with the decisions of the Comintern.

THE representatives of the right wing have also not always adopted the correct attitude towards petty bourgeois ideology as pacifism and religion. During the past year the enlarged Executive was compelled to correct the incorrect attitude of Hoeglund regarding such an elementary question as the attitude of Communists to religion and to make it clear to the Comintern that Party must not be indifferent to the religious prejudices of their members, even when they demand neutrality towards religion on the part of the bourgeois state.

In addition to this the central committee of the party during the last year has shown a marked tendency towards a more and more unbecomingly comradely relations with the Communist Youth League, while the youth league achieved relatively great success in its work. This is a serious mistake. It will be believed that he will do so. In the event of Hoeglund and his immediate followers

The Lockout in Gary

The tremendous amount to building done in the last two and one-half years has given the building trades unions quite a degree of immunity from the attacks of the bosses, but the lockout of the entire group of building unions in Gary, one of the chief strongholds of the steel trust, is probably a sign that this period of immunity is nearing its end.

Assaults upon the wages of the workers in the coal mining and textile industries have been going on for some time, but this is the first attack upon the building trades as a unit in any comparatively important center. Gary is not a very large city, but its closeness to Chicago and the fact that it is dominated by the steel trust makes the lockout a matter of concern to the whole labor movement. If the Gary building tradesmen are beaten an offensive against the Chicago building trades unions will be the next order of business for the bosses.

Support for the locked out Gary workers must be immediately forthcoming from the Chicago labor movement, not only because it is a matter of duty, but also because Gary in this instance appears to be the point at which the capitalists have decided to test the strength of the building trades unions.

Japanese Workers Aid Coal Miners

The Nova Scotia coal miners, on strike against the British Empire Steel Company in the extreme eastern section of the Dominion of Canada, have been aided in their struggle by Japanese workers in Vancouver, British Columbia, on the west coast. Japanese and white women worked together in a special relief tag day and raised more than thirteen hundred dollars.

The utter imbecility of the "yellow peril" complex that obsesses the minds of labor officialdom, and which has had its poisonous effect upon the masses of organized workers, is shown up very effectively by the proof of solidarity and understanding of the class struggle displayed by these Japanese toilers.

The Leninist and Comintern following the Gompers tradition, are loud in the demand for total exclusion of Japanese workers, but in the Besco strike the coal miners have had a very good chance to see who their friends are—the Japanese workers who come to their assistance when aid is badly needed or the fat union officials who fraternize with the corporation and government officials who are fighting the miners.

The discrimination against Japanese workers has been based on the claim that they could not be assimilated and in this statement bosses and union officialdom found complete agreement. The Vancouver incident, however, indicates that the Japanese workers not only can and do take part in the labor movement, but that they play a very active and intelligent role.

Cheap Trickery

The struggle for the reinstatement of an expelled member in Local 38 to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers which we published Saturday, is a fair sample of the devious methods resorted to by the desperate union officialdom to gain time in the fight they are making on the right of expression of minority opinion.

By lies, and trickery, the labor factors succeed in expelling militants, but they will do nothing to break with their friends, the bosses, the issues for which the militants fought remain, and sooner or later the rank and file insists on the reinstatement of the persecuted members. It is then we see of what material these safe and sane, "practical" union officials are composed. Unable to stifle any longer the mass demand for a reversal of the blacklist and expulsion policy, these great leaders, whose sneers at Communists and Communism are considered proof of their giant intellects, adopt methods so raw that the most simple person in the union can understand that deceit has been practiced.

A ruling that a local union in accepting the minutes of an executive board meeting upholds the expulsion endorsed by that body, and by rejecting the minutes votes against the victim of official wrath whose case is mentioned in the minutes, may be considered quite a clever piece of business by those who can play only a "heads I win, tails you lose" policy, but it does not alter the fact that the membership is against the policy of the officials.

Machine rule is in all very well—for a while. It has, however, a fatal weakness. It never makes any converts, it never wins anyone to its support, it creates the conditions for its own destruction.

This the Amalgamated mountebanks will learn very soon.

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Torture and Turpentine

Brutality as cold-blooded and horrifying as an incident in the campaigns of czarist raging in Poland, Spain, Italy and the Balkans is told in the testimony now being heard in the trial of a number of county officials in Pensacola, Florida, charged with peonage. Indicted with them are officials of a turpentine company.

The evidence shows that a flourishing business was conducted in the slave traffic. Negroes were tortured for their own destruction, on framed-up charges and sold to the turpentine company at so much per head by the county officials with the local judge heading the syndicate.

Supposed to be working out fines they could never succeed in getting out of debt. If they tried to escape they were either murdered or captured and tortured to submission.

Only a short distance from the turpentine camps are Miami and Palm Beach, the playgrounds of millionaires of the south and north. It is probable that only in Russia of the czar could be found such extremes of misery and luxury symbolizing the class struggle in America.

Who can doubt but that the Negro masses who suffer such horrible treatment and who see the reverse side of the shield can feel anything but hate for the white ruling class and are destined to play an important part in the battles of the American workers once the white workers rid themselves of their ruling class inspired prejudices?

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Ammunition for the Workers' Arsenal

By MANUEL GOMEZ.
Mortgaged Homes.
WHILE glib salesmen tout the working class districts of America with fine sounding "own-your-own-home" propositions, workers who now own technically their own homes find it difficult to refrain from giving violent expression to their emotions. What good is it to you to have a property title in your pocket when the property is mortgaged up to the hilt?

The department of commerce bureau at Washington has recently published a volume in the "Monthly Labor Review" in the United States, 1929, which reveals (where it tries to hide) the true situation and the uncertainty which characterizes the living conditions of the workers, as well as the poor farmers.

Most workers do NOT own homes, mortgaged or unmortgaged, but are obliged to pay rent to some landlord—who "owns for a living," while they simply toil. The total number of homes not on farms in the United States in 1929, as shown by the returns of the fourteen census, was 17,000,472. Of this number 10,188,111 were rented, whereas only a little over 7,000,000 were owned. It will be clear to all that a great proportion of the homes in this country are owned by capitalists. Thus the great majority of working class families live in homes (or flats, or "furnished rooms") in which the landlord takes a regular monthly toll of rent.

And how about the 7,041,285 home-owners? Of these 7,041,285, 758,667 were mortgaged, the total

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 22.—Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.85; cable 4.84. France, franc, demand 5.10; cable 5.07. Belgium, franc, demand 4.95; cable 4.90. Italy, lire, demand 4.02; cable 4.03. Sweden, krone, demand 26.72; cable 26.70. Norway, krone, demand 16.83; cable 16.85. Denmark, krone, demand 16.82; cable 16.84. Germany, mark, unquoted. Shanghai, tael, demand 76.50; cable 76.50.

Organic Cigar Makers.
NEW YORK, May 24.—The Cigar Makers' International Union is conducting a drive for new members in New York City. Local representatives say the union must be restored to sufficient power to bring wages and working conditions to former standards.

Typeos Get Increase.
NEW YORK, May 21.—Great geographical location reports an increase varying from \$1 to \$4 weekly on newspaper and job work in Syracuse, Trenton, Newark, Bangor, Manchester, Albany, Lowell and other cities.

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LEE'S PEACE CONFAB GETS LAUGH

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Among spokesmen of railroad labor in Washington the invitation issued by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, to the executives of all national railroad labor organizations to gather in a peace party under his chairmanship, is not taken seriously.

Organized railroad workers took upon Lee as a sick man who has long been an absolute autocrat in his own union, and who has in recent years become erratic in his judgments. He does not co-operate with the other unions in the railroad industry. He has long been a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen as an organization in which factional differences have made a consistent policy difficult in recent years. Some of them anticipate Lee's resignation, should he secure reelection at the convention now in session in Cleveland, and the selection of Vice President W. N. Doak as his successor. Doak later carried on the leadership of 180,000 for his organization.

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