

SCOTTSBORO NINE RAP RODDY, ASK I.L.D. DEFENSE

Only a Policy of United Front FOUR HUNGER MARCHES Can Save the Nine Negro **Boys at Scottsboro**

IN the struggle to save the lives of the nine Negro boys slated to die in the electric chair on July 10th, it is to be expected that every possible device will be resorted to by the official representatives of the ruling class of Alabama to defeat the movement against the judicial murder.

In this light is to be understood the incident of Thursday when certain colored ministers, together with the attorney, Stephen Roddy, visited the 9 boys in prison and came out with the announcement that the nine beys had repudiated the defense of their cause by the International Labor Defense. The significant point about the statement given out by the ministers is that it calls for the "Communists to lay off" and expresses the fear that a mass movement is being rallied in the defense of these boys by the International Labor Defense. Of course the statement is really a statement of the individual ministers, together with the lawyer Roddy and W. M. James, a man with police connections and formerly a truant officer of Chattanooga. These men made the statement, not the nine Negro boys, 14 to 18 years of age, only one of whom is able even to write his own name

It is obvious that the visit of this picked group to the boys in jail was arranged in harmony with the wishes of those forces who conducted or supported the prosecution of the boys, and that the group did not go to the jail in the interest of the boys themselves

Their statement (so far as indicated by the press reports) does not contain one word to indicate that the boys were framed up and are being railroaded to their death. Their statement does not make any demand that the boys be freed or even that they be given another trial, nor does it make a demand for a trial free from the conditions of the loaded dice which condemned them in the last trial.

N short the statement of the ministers, the faithless lawyer, and the police agent does not defend the boys, but attacks those who are defending the boys. It even goes so far as to demand the breaking up of the mass movement which has already been started by the International Laber Defense to save them, and which has already reached partial mass proportions to such an extent as to impress those who are murdering these Negro children with the fear that their crime of frame-up will be defeated

The statement of the ministers, the renegade lawyer and the police agent, for which the signatures of the minor children were apparently extorted, is directed against the boys themselves, against those who are defending them, and strictly in support of those who demand their death. In fact the statement is written in almost the precise terms of an editorial which appeared on April 16th in the Jackson County Sentinel, published at Scottsboro. The editorial, which is now being imitated by the stateent issued in the name of the boys by the faithless lawyer, the ministers and police agent attacks, as it says:

"Two New York attorneys who have arrived in Birmingham to begin preliminary work for the defense of the Negroes tried and convicted in circuit court last week and sentenced to die. These lawyers are employed, so they state, by the International Labor Defense of New York, and make statements in this interview, that, to those who know the facts in this case and trial, are without semblance of truth and are vicious to a degree of being extremely dangerous.

The editorial of the pro-lynching newspaper goes on to quote the statement of the ILD attorneys that the conviction and sentencing to death of the boys was "a frame-up from start to finish," which the edial says is "false to a degree of being ridiculous." The editorial then roceeds to a vicious attack upon the International Labor Defense-and or what? Precisely for saying that the Negro boys are innocent and must not be allowed to die. It attacks the International Labor Defense as being to blame for the fact that: "In the meantime this 'great sympathy movement' of the International Labor Defense will be carried over the country through many agents and 'sob sisters' will multiply by the thousands. Already the circuit judge, solicitors and court officials are being swamped with letters and telegrams from northern states telling them what a grievous mistake has been made in the conviction of the 'peor innocent Negro lads.""

IN INDIANA STARTED BY DEMONSTRATIONS MAY 1

May Day Starts Five Marches in Ohio: State **Capitals to Be Scene of Conferences**

May 10 Conference in Michigan Plans State Hunger March on Capital At Lansing

The unemployed of the heavy industrial section in the staets along the Great Lakes are on the move. The great May First demonstrations this year will endorse demands for state insurance for the jobless, and immediate relief in other forms. and will ratify the delegations which will move on the capitals of at least three and possibly

four of these states shortly TAKE FIRST STEP Four lines of hunger march-TO ELECTROCUTE ers in Indiana will start on May 3 and drive on to Indianapolis; five PATERSON FIVE lines of hunger marchers will start in Ohio and come dow together from all sides on Columbus, the capital of

that state. They reach Columbus orkers Must Rally to Preparations in Michiga are just Defense

getting under way, the number of lines of march and minor details are PATERSON, N. J., April 24.

not yet arranged, but the delegations Thursday morning, April 23, Comwill be in Lansing on May 27. It is probable that a state hunger rades Helen Gershonowitz, and Benmarch will be arranged in Illinois jamine Leib, two of the five com-

> rades, held on the frame-up charge of first degree murder were arraigned in court on another frame-up charge

4 Lines of March. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24. made by Morris Urban, a nephew The scope of the Indiana state hun- to Mr. Marx Urban, who died five ger march has been much enlarged. weeks after an altertaion in from Instead of but one march, from the of his shop with some of his own Gary-Hamond region, there will be underworld thugs. This charge is four marches starting from different assault with intent to kill Morris corners of the state and converging Urban. on Indianapolis, the state capital.

A mass meeting is being arranged trial first and what ever the outin Indianapolis to greet the marchers come may be they must go on trial on Sunday evening, May 3, and a state conference on unemployment with the other three comrades. will be held the morning of May 4.

At 4 p. m. on May 4. the hunger narchers and the unemployed and Helen Gershonowitz and Benjamine meetings and have arranged for their

Parents Call for Continuation Of Mass Fight to Free Boys

Statement of Parents

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 24 .- "We are the parents of Heywood Patterson, Andy Wright, and Eugene Williams now facing the electric chair for a crime they never committed.

"The International Labor Defense and George W Chamlee, chief counsel in the case, have complete charge of the defense and are doing everything that can be done to save the lives of our boys.

"Although our sons are minors we were never consulted as to the retainer of Steve Roddy either by the Ministers' Alliance or by Mr. Roddy.

"We know that the International Labor Defense has engaged for us as good a lawyer as there is in Chattanooga and we do not want Mr. Roddy to have anything more to do with our boys.

"The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance by sending a committee and Attorney Roddy to Birmingham in an effort to have the boys disown the International Labor Defense is really helping to send the boys to the electric chair. "We call upon everyone to give full support to the In-

ternational Labor Defense." Signed: Mamie Williams, Ada Wright, Claude Patterson.

Thousands of Workers Ready For Huge May Day Turnout

To Fittingly Close May Day With Big Indoor Meeting In the Bronx Coliseum

Over 20 language mass organiza- ; fascist governments

tions have reported to the United Scandinavian, Hungarian, Lettish, These two comrades will go on Front May Day Committee of their Lithuanian, Russian and so on are receiving enthusiastic response from energetic preparations for the mighty the workers of these nationalities for May Day demonstration and parade. on the second frame-up charge along The Finnish workers' organizations mass participation in the May Day demonstration which will constitute have issued thousands of leaflets, are The trial of these two comrades, holding regular preparatory mass

Leib is set for Monday, April 27, at own band of music and for marching the Passaic County's Court, Pater- in a body from Madison Square to perial colors in the socialist, police, son, N. J. The defense committees Union Square. The masses of Italthroughout the country, I. L. D. ian workers are being mobilized by tion on May Day. These workingbranches and all committees formed t h e revolutionary organizations for the purpose of supporting and through a series of open-air meetings thousands of workers consider this helping in the smashing of the frame and distribution of leaflets for the open flaunting of the czar's murder May Day struggle for protection of up against the five active members of the National Textile Workers Uni- foreign born, against the brutal camon, must at once begin to function paign of the labor department to deport militant foreign born to meet and send all their support to the I. death at the hands of the various L. D. Paterson Textile Workers Defense Committee at 205 Paterson St. Paterson, N. J. We request all lan-guage papers to reprint this press BEACON REFUSES **MAY DAY PERMIT** BEACON, N. Y. - A United Front first Conference for the defense of Committee, consisting of both Negro international working-class solidarthe five active members of the N T. and White Workers went down to ity and struggle against capitalism, W. U. was held the last Sunday in see the mayor of Beacon, for the to the provocation of the corrupt March. At that conference it was purpose of getting permission from grafting Tammany police with the decided to call upon all later and the mayor to demonstrate in Beacon socialist, fascist Veterans of Foreign

Issue Statement Denouncing Attempt to Hamstring Defense by Fooling Youths, All Minors, Into Repudiating I L D

Leave Chattanooga for Birmingham Prison to See Boys-Rush Letters to Sons

FLASH NEWS.

BIRMINGHAM, April 24 (By Telegram) .-- The nine Negro youths in jail here, victims of Scottsboro lynch verdict, today repudiated statement extorted from them by Roddy, and asked International Labor Defense to continue defense.

BULLETIN NEW YORK. - Displaying the utmost enthusiasm in support of. the struggle led by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense to smash the Scottsboro lynch verdict, close to one thousand workers last night packed the St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th St., .and cheered the appearance of Mrs. Claude Patterson, mother of one of the defendants, who arrived in New York last night to aid the defense. The meeting enthusiastically cheered the telegram from the boys.

. . . . CHATTANOOGA, April 24 .-Alarmed by reports in the boss press that the nine Negro boys in Birmingham prison had been induced by Steve Roddy and others to repudiate the International Labor Defense, Claude Patterson, father of Haywood Patterson, one of the eight already sentenced to burn in the electric chair, sent a special letter to his son,

telling him: "You will burn sure if you don't let them preachers alone and trust the International Labor Defense to handle the case."

Defense working for all you boys.

I don't want Roddy to have noth-

ing to do with you. All that Roddy

wants is money. He don't care

nothing about you. Don't let no-

body turn you around from what

Mama said. If you ever listened

to me before, I want you to listen

to me right now. I got no money

to help you, but the International

Labor Defense is doing everything

their reply to the vile provocation of Mrs. Claude Patterson also wrote the Mulrooney police and socialists a special appeal to Haywood, while and their alliance with the Russian waiting with a delegation of Southwhite guards, who will fly the im

"Dear Son:

(By Telegraph to Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24 .-There was a touching scene in Birm ingham jail this afternoon as Claude Patterson, Mrs. Ada Wright, and Mrs. Mamie Williams saw their sons fo the first time since their arrest in Paint Rock, Alabama, on March 25 The parents of four of the eight boys condemned to burn in the electric chair by a boss court lynch verdict had travelled to Birmingham to explain to all the boys the fight being led by the International Labor Defense against the Scottsboro lynch verdict.

Boys Repudiate Roddy.

In answer to the statement extorted from the boys under false pretenses vesterday by Steve Roddy and some representatives of the Chattanooga Ministers' Alliance the boys enthusiastically endorsed the follow ing statement prepared by the par ents of the Chattancoga four:

"We Heywood Patterson, Andy Wright, Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, after a conference with our parents, Claude Patterson, Ada Wright and Mamie Williams ,desir to re-affirm our written contract with the International Labor De fense to engage George W. Chamlee as chief counsel in our defense, and we, Ozzle Powell, Olin ce Norris, Wil ern white and Negro workers for the tgomery, Claren lie Robertson and Charlie Weems train which would take her to New York to help rally the masses to the join with the above named defendants in ratifying our written statedefense of the boys. In her letter Mrs. Patterson told her son: ment to the International Labor Defense concerning the employment of counsel for us "We got the International Labor

It is for starting this mass movement of exposure of the frame-up, that the Jackson County Sentinel attacks the International Labor Defense, and the present statement by the ministers, the police agent and Mr. Roddy for which the boys' signatures were apparently extorted, is a demand precisely to stop this mass movement which is exposing the frame-up and bringing the first and only defense of the innocent boys.

The Jackson County Sentinel wrote the editorial as a demand for the death of the Negro boys.

THE statement of the ministers, Mr. Roddy and the police agent, is almost a paraphrase of the Sentinel editorial. It is also written in the interest of the death of the Negro boys.

And the ruling class of Alabama will proceed to kill these boys if the movement for their defense is stopped. If there are any ministers or other persons who are so simple as to doubt this, let us finish the editorial of the Jackson County Sentinel which ends with the hope that "the matter is closed so far as new trials might be concerned." and the open declaration in favor of the open murder of the boys as "the shortest way out" if their legal execution should be delayed by the appeal which. the International Labor Defense has started. The exact words of this incitement to murder by the editor of the Jackson County Sentinel are as follows:

"The ugly demand or threat from outsiders that Alabama reverse its jury decisions and the filthy insinuations that our people were murderers when they were sincerely being as fair as ever in the history of the county is rather straining on our idea of fair play. It allows room for the growth of the thought that maybe after all the shortest way out' in cases like these would have been the best method of disposing of them."

S a result of the dastardly action of the group which issued the alleged statement in the name of the Negro boys, a dangerous situation arises which adds greatly to the peril of the boys. Those who wish to murder them have been unable to do so quietly. Therefore they have changed their methods. The new method is to continue and intensify the terror against these boys who have already been brutally beaten on two occasions (and one of them by threatened murder terrorized into giving false evidence for the state). But together with this policy of terror is being combined the policy of using certain weak or otherwise pliant Negro preachers as instruments to make possible the putting through of the plan to lead the boys to the electric chair. The gist of the new policy is to try to break up the mass movement of exposure of the frame-up and for defense of the boys-to prevent the united front of all possible forces to save them.

We are confident that the International Labor Defense will defeat this dastardly attempt to utilize weak elements in order to stop the mass movement and to proceed with the execution. The ILD went into action instantly upon receiving the first news of this terrible crime against the Negro people and the working class with the purpose of securing the life and freedom of the boys at all cost. The ILD went in with the correct policy of trying to secure a united front for this purpose, the policy of endeavoring to unite every organization and person willing to fight in defense of the boys.

The Communist Party as a matter of fundamental policy jumped into the fight at the first word of news, and approved, supported and advised



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afterward.

May 10.

within the near future.

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Protest Scottsboro Prepare May Day

Paterson, N. J. We request all lan-NEW YORK .- There will be four open-air meetings on Saturday, April release. 25. at 8 p. m., in South Brooklyn, Red

On Sunday, April 26, at 205 Pater-Hook, Coney Island and Brighton son St., N. J., at 2:30 p. m. the I. L. Beach, under the auspices of Section D Paterson Defense Committee is 1, Communist Party, to demand the immediate withdrawal of American calling the second Conference. The marines from Nicaragua and Honduras and that the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent to carry on war on the Nicaraguan workers shall be used to give relief to the fraternal organizations of Paterson, on May 1st. millions of unemployed workers and their families.

following places: South Brooklyn, 50th St. and Fifth AVP

Red Hook, Columbia and President. Sts.

Coney Island, 23rd St. and Mermaid Ave. Brighton Beach, Seventh St. and the workers from the clutches of ing in Beacon on May 1st, permit or ing point in the tremendous day's

Brighton Beach Ave. bosses' justice.

The meetings will be held at the contrades. Almost all organizations dozing lackey of the Beacon bosses, demonstration of the working class of Faterson have been visited and a refused to give any permit and tried at Union Square.

big number have already responded to dismiss the committee of workfavorably. We call upon the dele- ers with the following: "As long as the workers will rally in large numgates to come on time and build a I am mayor in this town I wont have bers to the May Day demonstration united front to save these five work- any 'Reds' in here'.' The workers called by the Communist Party at ers, and strengthen the NIWU which hearing this, made a more definite the Bronx Coliseum. This monster will be the only force that will wrest decision to have a large mass meet- mass meeting will be the culminat-

Whole Anthracite Seething with Revolt at Lay-Offs, Speed, Wage Cuts; 10,000 Striking

no permit.

over 10,000 miners in the sham- National Miners Union Calls On Strikers to in the anthracite. With this differokin Section of District 9 (lower an-Elect Own Broad Committees Mass Picket. thracite) have been on strike for over Stop Sell-Out By Officials a week against the new starvation program of the mine owners. This

strike, like the recent strike of nearly 25,000 miners of the Glen Alden mines there are over 10,000 affected by the of thousands of miners out of the in the upper anthracite (District 1) strike, and 15,000 unemployed or only industry, and through speed-up and is a strike directed also against the 15,000 at work throughout the entire wage cuts to maintain the present Brennan leadership in the anthracite. officials of the UMWA who are open-District.

ly acting as strike-breakers. Brennan, The strike sentiment throughout the president of District 9 openly atthe entire District is very great. In being shut down everywhere. tacks the strike and sides with the fact, the whole anthracite region is This whole program has the full untarily. Thus the UMWA is nothemployers as did President Boylan in motion. Everywhere the miners in motion. Everywhere the miners support of the UMWA officials who are ready to fight. They are ready tell the miners they can not fight in District 1

The condition of the miners here to answer the attack that is being these conditions imposed by the opis an alarming one. There are 15,000 made against them by the mine op- erators but must accept them. Under miners out of about 40,000 in this erators. The anthracite miners are different conditions, different meth-District who have been unemployed now faced with the same attacks ods are used but the same betrayal for many months, and even years. that the miners in the soft coal re- that was put over by Lewis and his The greater number have been work- gions have gone through. The op- henchmen upon the soft coal miners ing part time. At the present time | erators are determined to force tens is now being put over upon the miners

gangs as a dastardly threat to the New York workers and a vile, active provocation against the Soviet Union. The T. U. U. C. of Greater New York, representing the revolutionary labor movement of the city at its meeting last night acted on the report of its delegates to the United Front May Day Conference. The T. U. U. C. enthusiastically accepted the decisions of the conference and calls

fascist anti-working-class demonstra-

class organizations and tens of

upon the workers of New York to possible to save your lives from the give their reply on this May Day of electric chair. Don't let Roddy put no sweeten on your brain. Do what I sav." The reference of Mr. Patterson to the preachers is based on the action of the big preachers of the Interde-Wars and Russian White Guards in nominational Ministers' Alliance here

which hired Roddy. The preachers of the poorer churches who are in closer touch with the poor Negro

masses are supporting the International Labor Defense in its efforts to save the lives of the boys, two of whom, including one of the eight already sentenced, are only 14 years and the oldest not over 20 years. CHATTANOOGA, April. 24 .- Mrs.

Mamie Williams, Mrs. Ada Wright and Claude Patterson, parents of four of the nine young Negro vicleft hurriedly for Birmingham jail this morning upon learning of the efforts to hamstring the defense national Labor Defense to save the lives of the nine working-class boys,

chair on July 10. The source of their alarm was a and joy by the boss press, to the effect that the boys had repudiated the International Labor Defense. The boss press which wants these boys

at the rapid development of a gifrom the defense.

> Without saying one word to any of the parents of the boys, Steve Roddy tive to see them. (who was not hired by the court, as we had been wrongly informed, but by the International Ministers Al-

Brand Roddy and Tools as Betrayers.

"A statement yesterday obtained from us by Steve Roddy and by W M. James, L. P. Whitten and H. Terrell under circumstances we did not understand indicated that we were not satisfied with the International Labor Defense, This statement was obtained without the consent or advice of our parents and we had no way of knowing what to do. We completely repudiate that statement and brand those who obtained it as betravers of our cause."

The confidence of the parents and all of the boys in the workers defense organization was well expressed by Claude Patterson, father of Hevwood Patterson in this statement to his son:

"Listen, son, this is our bunch. You stay by them."

I. L. D. Engages Additional Attorney. The local representative of the International Labor Defense and George W. Chamlee accompanied the parents from Chattanooga to Birmingham and will return tonight to the Chattanooga defense headquarters.

Albert Rosenthal of Birmingham tims of the Scottsboro lynch verdict was retained today by the I. L. D. as associate counsel.

Heywood Patterson was overjoyed at the news that the I. L. D. and the work being carried on by the Inter- League of Struggle for Negro Rights had together sent his mother north to rally the workers and all sympathizers to the fight to free the boys. sentenced to burn in the electric Heywood called upon all to give her the support necessary to save him and the other eight youngsters from

statement, published with great gusto the electric chair. Boys Protest Innocence.

The boys protested their complete innocence to their parents.

The attitude of the bosses and their jailers towards the boys is so vicious that it was only under pressure that gantic mass protest from workers the sheriff permitted these mothers and sympathizers throughout the who had come almost 200 miles to country, joyfully welcomed the news see their condemned sons to enter of the elimination of the I. L. D. the jail. Although all nine boys have officially accepted and approved defense by the I. L. D. the sheriff did

not permit the I. L. D. representa-

Only the organized, power of the working class can save the political prisonersi

eight of whom have already been ence. The UMWA officials are now shamelessly and openly siding with the operators. In the soft coal the UMWA has been practically wiped out with the exception of Illinois, where the same policies and methods are pursued by the Fishwick-Lewis leadership as by the Lewis-Boylanlynched, has been greatly alarmed production and reduce costs at the In both of these places the bosses expense of the miners. Mines are collect the dues for the officials which the miners would not pay voling more than the foreman for the

erators enforce as optional on their

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so-called "check-off" which the op-

companies in return for which they

are paid by the company through salaries robbed from the miners in the shape of dues taken through the

to participate in the defense of the Mayor Russell, an ignorant, bull- the attempt to prevent the May Day After the parade to Union Square

PATERSON SILK AND DYE BOSSES ARE REAL FORCE BEHIND FRAME-**UP OF FIVE ON MURDER CHARGE**

Being Victimized Because They Fought Against Wage-Cuts; Face Sacco-Vanzetti Fate: Rally to Their Defense

By AL GOLDBERG Article 4.

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perately for a chance to live.

Paterson-November, 1928-was or-

ing the strike. Due to the conditions described in The five workers now being held the preceding articles and with the on the framed-up charge of murder daily wage-cuts and general worsen- were in the lead of the fight against ing of conditions, strikes are con- the fake leadership of the Associated workers, as little as three at a time Silk Workrs. B. Lib and L. Harris, are out on the streets battling des- two of these militant workers were on the Strike Committee at that It is only the National Textile time. Ever since its formation these Workers that since its formation in workers were in the leadership of the ganizing and leading these strikes. union, always ready to fight for the The N.T.W.U. in Paterson was born betterment of the conditions of the in struggle, during the 1928 strike of Textile Workers. B. Lieb is a memthe broad silk workers, and in the ber of the National Buro of the fight against the fake leaders of the N.T.W.U. and has always been in the Associated Silk Workers, who were forefront of the struggles in Pater-

At the time f the strik ein the Ur-

ban Silk Co. all but one of these

strike broke out because the boss re-

fused to give the workers the 1/2c

promised them. Urban, the owner of

the plant was a bootlegger and had

Gershonowitz, A. Kutzubuck, L. Bart

About a month later Urban died

houses of the workers, routed them

and threw them into the police sta-

For four days and nights the po-

lice kept them in the lousy, stinking

police station, in cells 2x4, question-

longer than two days.

ing them and trying to break their

son since 1913.

What's On-SATURDAY

Meeting of City Youth Committee of the International Workers Order at 2 p.m. at 32 Union Sá. increase on the yard that he had

Spartacus Workers Sports Club will hold an affair at club rooms, 785 Westchester Ave. Good stage enter-tainment: refreshments and dancing. 785 direct connections with the under-Everybody welcome.

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Concert and Dance. given by the Unemployed Council of 1472 Boston Rd. at 569 Prospect Ave., Bronx. Tickets at 29c. Proceeds to Daily Worker and Unemployed Coun-etl.

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Lecture on Post-War Literature. 5 p. m. at Workers School.

Welcome To New Members

into the Young Communist League will be held with a dance and en-tertainment at \$ p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. Admission 25 cents. Auspices. YCL Downtown 3.

Workers' Loboratory Theatre meets at 131 W. 2th St. to see a play "It's Funny es Hell" and to hear a talk on "Class Control of Culture."

Section 1 Affrir The section 1 Affrir treshments and enterialnment. To be held at 11 Clinton St. at the Down-town Workers Club at 8 p.m. Adm. 35c. Unemployed 15c. and L. Harris a high bail. About a m and as stated a local paper and as stated by the "Sunday Eagle," a local paper which gave the report

Spring ance riven by the Gonzales Branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights at \$:30 p.m. at 28:53 W. 23d St. Concy Island. Good jazz band.

Open Air Protest Meeting against the framing of the five silk workers will take place at 7 p.m. in Paterson, N. J., under the auspices of the Women's Councils of Patterson. Louis A. Baum will speak.

The W.I.R. Band Will Play at the parade in Harem. Every play-er should be present at 3 p.m. at 53 Lenoü Ave. All workers who play instruments are urged to be present . . .

SUNDAY.

Bittleman to Lecture. At Workers Forum, 8 p. m. at School Auditorium. "The World Crisis, their answers and ours."

Fifth Anniversary Banquet. and entertainment given by the Counci 4 of Working Class Women of Williamsburg at 61 Graham Ave. at 7:30 p. p. Admission 75 cents.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

- Organize and Strike Against Wage-Cuts -



Scores of Cities Prepare Mass PICKET MONDAY FEIFER STRIKE obless Meet at Boro Hall, Monday Demonstrations for May First AT EXCELSIOR workers were employed there. The

Day Strike On May Day

Eranch of the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York has issued a call to a mass meeting to be held at

the furniture.

strike.

out of bed. notwithstanding that all The demands will be presented

except one were fathers and mothers Monday by the Tenants' Committee.

They demand, through their com-

mittee. a reduction of five dollars

from the twenty-five they now pay

a month for rooms that are dingy

"Lumbenball" Opens

the Boro Hall of Brooklyn on Monworld of Paterson. In order to break day at 11 a. m. the solidarity of the strikers Urban The council has this week detook in his nephew (son of a so- fended two eviction cases in the nephew time after time not to scab. Pearl St., has been put off until Monsolidarity of the working class,

Prolecult of Brooklyn. Spring Dance at Workers' School Auditorium, 50 E. 13th St. Band and other entertainments. He had promised not to, but the next day would always go in to work. On the day of the attack the strikers fake committee for relief. If he does fake committee for relief. If he does he day of the table to the next the day of the attack the strikers fake committee for relief. If he does he day of the table to the next fake committee for relief. If he does he day of the table to the scher he day of the attack the strikers he day of the attack the strikers fake committee for relief. If he does he day of the defense of the ball he day of the attack the strikers he day of the attack the strikers fake committee for relief. If he does he day of the defense of the ball he day of the attack the strikers fake committee for relief. If he does he day of the defense of the ball he day of the defense of the ball he day of the scher he had gone over to talk to the scab. not get a job from the committee he has already reported the plans uncil of Urban ran over to the woman work- will be evicted, is the threat of the made in scores of cities for May Day. Following are more de-

The chances of getting a job from tails on other cities where big May sters, wajting across the street, ran them are slim, as Sam Papa, 2 Clin-Day demonstrations are being preover and struck Urban over the head ton Ave., found out. The same court pared. with some sort of an instrument. sent him to the committee when his Whether by accident or design no eviction came up. He was ont given Newark Workers Plan May First. NEWARK, N. J.-A United Front

Conference was held last Sunday, tempt to escape. At the police sta- from him and put them in an in- April 19, 1931, at the Slovak Hall to tion the nephew of Urba, or rather stitution. When he came back to make plans for the celebration of his scab, swore out warrants for the report to the judge, he was told to May First. arrest of the other four, namely H. "get out by the 28th of this month." The demonstration is to be held

The Boro Hall Council went to the at Military Park at 2 p.m. The foland L. Harris. They were let out on house of Jiminez at 192 Pearl St. and lowing concrete plan of work was immediately organized a tenants' accepted: league, the members of which are 1, Every organization to order

resolved that if Jiminez and his famleaflets for distribution. ily are evicted they would put back 2. Organizations to mobilize their

> members to come down to the demonstration in a body.

many trucks and cars as possible, to morning detectives came to the and ill-kept, or there will be a rent be at 121 Springfield Ave., May 1, in the morning. the attempt to legally lynch the nine

greeting lists and buttons were given Negro young workers in Scottsboro and the necessity for Negro and out to the delegates.

attempted lyinching. A plain clothes dick tried to stop the speaker, but he was quickly jerked away and the speaker continued. After him, another worker spoke for a few minutes. Then the workers marched out the "law" which says that a prisoner new film at the Cameo Theatre. Committee of the United Front Con-cannot be kept in the police station "Lumpenball" is a film farce by Carl ference and will be given as a gift darity forever," and shouting slo-Heinz Wolff. The leading roles are to the organization that will dis-

NEW YORK.-The Boro Hall Preliminary Conferences Lay Plans for One Good Prospects to Win, The strike at the Feifer Bros. Slip-per Co., 41-51 East 11th St., is still Orders Piling Up on and the reported settlement yesterday was an error.

May Day demonstrations have been prepared this year NEW YORK .- The strikers of the Yesterday the bosses induced one through united front conferences in many cities. Into these Excelsior Tile and Marble Co., 896 E. of their strikebreaker agents to swear conferences were drawn many working class organizations to develop the mass gatherings for a struggle against unexplore st Harlem Prog. Youth Club at \$3:00 And ison Ave. Good jazz band. the strikers had talked to the strik

ers and vice versa.

EXHIBITION

PROLETARIAN ART

John Reed Club Proletpen

106 E. 14th St.

April 25th and 26th

Discussion-Lectures- Music

Зубная Лечебница

From information received by the The strikebreakers are constantly strikers, it is known that the boss fighting among themselves in the will try to reopen the shop Monday shop, calling one another scabs and morning with scab help and police that a number of gangsters wanting and gangster protection. Yesterday more money decided to have a mix-Mrs. Patterson and gangster protection. Yesterday up, so they selected a strikebreaker up, so they selected a strikebreaker by the police tried to intimidate the by the name of Mayer Kaufman of pickets around the shop stating that by the name of Meyer Kaufman of

only one picket is allowed at the Brownsville and gave him a good plant. The strikers refused to be in- beating-now the bosses blame it on timidated in spite of threats of club- the strikers and had Schiff arrested. Schiff was released on \$1,000 furnished by the Shoe and Leather

The prospects for winning the Workers' Industrial Union which is strike are good since orders are piling conducting the strike, and was back up and the boss cannot fill them. All on the picket line immediately. workers are asked to come out on Monday morning to show their solidarity with the strikers and prevent a number of workers who came down the opening of the shop.

The workers are fighting for the 8-hour day, the 44-hour week, against a 15 per cent wage cut, and recognition of the shop committee. They are organized into the Trade Union Unity League, Building Trades Sec-

DOWN TOOLS MAY FIRST ALL OUT TO MADISON SQUARE AGAINST BOSSES' WAR! Hear BERNARD STERN on **Class** Control of Culture See "It's Funny As Hell' A one act play

SATURDAY EVE., APRIL 25, 8:30 P. M. Workers Laboratory Theatre

YOUR FOOD STILLL GOES ON will do you more good if you eat under conditions of QUIET There is Comfort and Protection in **CLEANLINESS** Eat with people who have the wit to know that FOOD and HEALTH are **RELATED** COME TO THE RUSADER (SELF-SERVICE) Restaurant 113 EAST FOURTEENTH ST (Near Irving Place) The strike at the Faleck & Seaman Shop received further support from today. The strike is the result of the discharge of two workers, one of them the shop chairman, for no other Vegetarian reason than to destroy the spirit of RESTAURANTS solidarity that was rapidly developing among the workers, whom the Where the best food and fresh bosses had been keeping separated by vegetables are served all year round dunning propaganda among the Italian workers against the Jewish work-WEST 28TH STREET **37 WEST 32ND STREET** 225 WEST 36TH STREET We Invite Workers to the SATURDAY and SUNDAY **BLUE BIRD** Adm. 25c - Proceeds to Freiheit CAFETERIA GOOD WHOLESOME FOOD Fair Prices A Comfortable Place to Eat

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By RYAN WALKER



thusiastic greeting to Mrs. Claude Patterson, mother of Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Negro youth victims of the Scottsboro boss court frame-up, when she arrived from

Chattanooga, Tenn, yesterday at the Pennsylvania Station. Cries of "Down with lynching! "Demand the immediate release of the nine Negro youths in Scotts-

boro!" rang through the crowded station. Mrs. Patterson was met by a committee of the International Labor Defense.

When the workers reached the foot tion. of the stairs in the large waiting

gans -- "Demonstrate May Day

3. Every organization to get as room of the Pennsylvania Station, one worker mounted the steps and made a short speech. He told about

4. Collection lists, Daily Worker white workers to unite to stop this

The enthusiasm of all the delegates was aroused when one of the At Cameo Theatre delegates presented to the United Front Conference a flag that he re-Lumpenball, or "Vagabond Ball," a ceived from the Soviet Union. This spirit. This is a direct violation of German all-talking picture, is the flag will be kept by the Executive the "law" which says that a prisoner new film at the Cameo Theatre. Committee of the United Front Conbing and arrests.

Exhibition Proletarian Art. John Reed Club-Proletpen on Sat-urday, Sunday, Discussion, music, lectures. Admission 25 cents. Pro-ceeds to Freiheit.

Brownsville Workers Open Forum 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, Lec-ture by Smith on "The Revolution-ary Meaning of May First" at 8 p. m. Admission free. All workers in-vited vited.

Proletcult Club. will conduct a hike to the Palisades. Meet at Dyckman St. Ferry at 0 a. m. Bring food, etc. All welcome.

Middle Bronx Forum. Lecture on "May Day." Admission ree. All welcome. 1622 Baihgate free. Ave.

. . .

Open Forum on "Revolutionary Meaning of May First" at the Bronüville Workers' Center, 105 Thatford Ave., at § p.m. The grand jury kept the indict-ment secret a week after indictment. Their scheme is to keep the work-Adm. free.

. . . The Young Pioneers' of Passaic will hold an affair for the New Pio-neer Magazine at 2 p.m. at 25 Day-ton Ave. Good program presented.

Council 5, Coney Island invites all workers to attend the dinner to be given at 2 p.m. at 2921 W. 32nd St.

"History of May Day" subject of Open Forum at Brighton Beach, 140 Neptune Ave. Hike Hike! Hike! of the Metal Youth Section, T.U.U.L. to the Palisades, Meet at 16 W. 21st St. at S a.m. All young workers are urged to come and bring their shop-mates, Good time assured.

stuff. Red Concert and Banáuet. Unit 4, Section 8, at 563 Stone Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

Arbeiterband of Manhattan and Bronx will show a Zille Film, "Mutter Krausens Fahrt ins Gluck" (Mother Krausens Rides Into Happiness) on Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 250 E. Sist St. Adm. 20c.

Judge Joelson, the so-called liberal played by the noted German players, judge, refused to have them removed Harry Frank and Kurt Lilien, and Lecture on May Day. at Harlen Prog. Vouth Club at 1492 Madison Ave. All welcome. Young Defenders. Road. Lecture on May Day. to the coenty jail. Incidentally this "liberal" is the attorney for the Dye Owners Association. He is doing his job very "satisfactory." Even before the to the county jail. Incidentally this include Irene Ambrus and Anna "liberal" is the attorney for the Dye Muellerlincke.

Paterson Evening News," commonly known among the workers as the

"Ellison St. Gutter Sheet," came out program. with a vicious attack against these workers, demanding blood. This editorial was head by the caption, "Violence Should Be Paid in Kind," then

it goes on to say in the beginning, "If it authorities are able to prove that Max Urban, Eastside manufacturer, died as a result of the violent

attack upon him by strikers, no ef-**Downtown Branch IWO 185.** Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at 341 E. 7th St. All young workers and students are invited. Ardine; the St. Claire sisters; Bert those responsible, the punishment which such acts merit." And it ends Muriel Kaye, and Goody, Ora and Ardine; the St. Claire sisters; Bert which such acts merit." And it ends Muriel Kaye, and Goody, Ora and

up with the following: "If those re- Smith. sponsible are found guilty, the cause Wednesday to Friday, "Laugh and of decency and respect for other peo-Bronx Workers Forum. meets at 8 p. m. at 569 Prospect Ave. "May First." Brownsville Attention. Come to our housewarming in our new "Young Workers Center" at 529 Hopkinson Ave. at 8 p. m. Ausplees: YCL. Get Rich" is the screen fare, with Dorothy Lee, Edna May Oliver and Hugh Herbert. Charles Withers and his "Opry;" Don Galvan; Ross and Bennett; Sue Russell and the Hinky

sheet which is bought over and paid Dinkys; "Four's A Gang," featuring venge, is after blood. The grand jury kept the indict

ers waiting, tire them out, break drome this Saturday, following its their spirit, send them to the elec- four months showing on Broadway. tric chair and smash the National Richard Dix, Irene Dunne, Estelle Textile Workers Union.

Taylor, Edna May Oliver and Nance But the workers in Paterso and all O'Neal head the cast of Edna over the country will have something Ferber's drama, screened from the to say about that. The working class novel of the same name.

doesn't want any more martyrs. It The vaudeville half of the bill in-Open Foram in Bront Workers' Club at 1473 Boston Rd., "May First, His-torical Day of Struggle." The valdeville half of the bill in-cludes Ted and Al Waldman; Rin-real live fighters. The National Tex-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog of the real live fighters. The National Tex- Tin-Tin, the wonder dog of the tile Workers Union is the central screen with his master, Lee Duncan; point of attack by the textile bosses. Jack Tracy and Lita. Vinette; the Every worker must come to the de- Liazeed Demnati Troupe of Arabian fense of the Union and these five dazzlers and other features.

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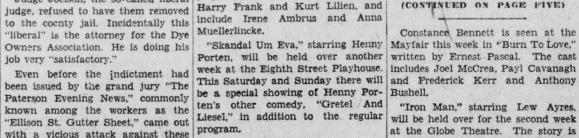
Wing Movement."

workers. Silk and dye workers should join the National Textile Workers Unjon and form defense committees Hike to City Island by the Worker School Students. Meet at Pelham Bay Station at 9:45; at School, 12th St. entrance, at 9. Join in! Bring lunch and sports stuff. at 205 Paterson St., Paterson, N. J.

> Union. society pregnant with a new one. It is itself an economic power."-Marx:

Concoops Food Stores Workers! Defeat the Frame-up! Build the National Textile Workers 2700 BRONX PARK EAST

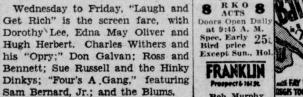
"Force is the midwife of every old



by W. R. Burnett, author of "Little BARTHELMESS AT JEFFERSON Caesar." Richard Barthelmess in "The

Finger Points," is the screen attraction at the Jefferson Theatre begin-NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES EAST SIDE_BRONX ning Saturday. On the stage, Harry Hershfield is the headline feature.

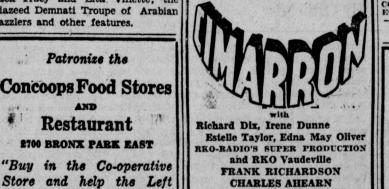
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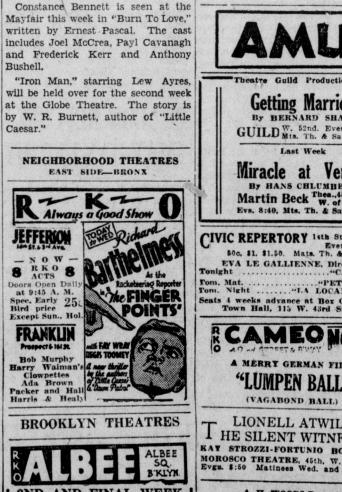




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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1931

GIANT LAUNDRY HANDS WORKERS 10 P.C. WAGE CUT

While Forced to Slave have held open-air meetings at the 16 Hours Daily

While the workers of all industries week, the workers in the laundries of New York still work 10 and more hours a day for the most miserable

located at 115th St. and Eighth Ave., receive anything for overtime.

The women workers on the mangles, and about a hundred Giant employees receive from \$11 to \$13 a week. The workers in the washroom receive a few more dollars a week, from \$18 to \$25 and are forced to work even longer than ten hours a day, sometimes from 14 to 16 hours at a stretch. They don't receive any extra pay for the overtime work either

Extra Work Besides Cut.

One of the Giant branches burnt down and the workers were forced to do extra work and for this they received a 10 per cent wage cut. Those slaving in the shirt department are termed skilled workers, although they receive the same pay as the other workers. The folders in this department toil on a piece work basis. They receive 2c a fold, but they are forced to iron shirts also and this by hand.

Most of these workers suffer from ocational diseases, those working on the mangles faint and are stifled by gram for the evening. the extreme heat. The washers are from the chemicals which are very injurious to the health of the worker. owners to prevent the workers from joining any militant organizations They also fail to enforce their labor laws, and in fact help the boss to force the workers to slave longer hours. The Workman's Circle has also aided these bosses in breaking strikes. etc.

fight against these conditions and can do this if they join the only organization that is working in the interest of the workers, the Laundry Workers League, affiliated with the T.U.U.L. Laundry workers! Join the May Day demonstrations! Fight against wage-cuts, speed-up, etc.

Amter To Speak **This Sunday at East** Side Workers Club organized an executive of the ten-

MWIL Concentrates On Bronx Cutlery BRONX, N. Y .- The Metal Workcentrating on the Cutler and Ham

mer plant for quite some time. They shop-gates and are constantly sell-

ing the only workers' paper, the Daily Worker. They have won over many workers in the shop and with are demonstrating on May First for their help have been able to issue the seve nhour day and five day leaflets and pamphlets. Hovere, there are many workers who have to be organized into the militant working-class organizations.

wages and under the worst speed-up. shut down production in the plant, The workers of the Gjant Laundry, yet the capitalists still clamor about "prosperity' returning. We call upon the workers in the Cutler and Hamslave 10 hours a day and more, they mer plant to organize themselves into receive very small wages and don't the only militant working-class organization, the Metal Workers' Industrial League, affiliated with the

T. U. U. L. Read the Daily Worker and Labor Unity! Join the May 1 demonstration on Madison Square at 12, noon, when the workers of the illustrated by the showing of only whole world show their determination to organize and fight for the above-mentioned demands. For information write to the Bronx Workers' Center, 569 Prospect Ave. -A Worker.

BRONX COLISEUM CLOSES MAY DAY

Huge Indoor Meeting

With Big Program NEW YORK .- May Day will be fittingly closed by a huge indoor

demonstration at the Bronx Coli- ery Thursday evening, seldom it hapseum, with a wide and varied pro- pens that the meeting shall be of a Besides nationalry known revolualways wet and inhale the steam tionary speakers a pageant will be Political Circle. presented by the members of the

> the demonstration. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. working-class organizations or at the district office of the Party, 35 E. 12th St., Room 500. Admission at the door is 25 cents.

All laundry workers are urged to. Bronx Unit Forms Tenant League; to **Demand Lower Rent**

in the Bronx came to organize a house at 2157 Clinton Ave. We called the tenants to a meeting and while one of us waited at the place where the meeting was called a few comrades went to call the other tenants together. At first we only had six present. However, we immediately

ants and our comrades. We then NEW YORK .- Comrade I. Amter. issued a leaflet in the form of a district organizer of District 2, Com- letter, which called for more tenants munist Party, will speak this Sun- to our next meeting. Ten tenants Bittelman to Speak On day evening at the East Side Work-ere Club, 196 E. Broadway. from three houses responded to this call. We spoke to them and took



Fight Enemies of the **Militant Workers**

the same.

Movement The Middle Bronx Workers Club is ayoung organization. It was founded about 18 months ago, in the time

when the Zionist hooligans have attacked and threatened to destroy the The present worsening crisis has left-wing movement and its organ "The Morning Freiheit." At that time a number of work-Clarmont Park, to discuss daily prob-

lems of workers' interests, decided to the enemies.

Membership Growing. Today we have about 75 members seldom opened. and the activities of our club may be

one week's calendar. cal Circle holds its meeting. This is

the broad sense. At said meetings we not only read books or articles from our press, but are also having discussions on all matters and problems concerning the labor movement. New speakers are developed and corrected and ...

Every Tuesday and some times also its meeting. It is only about five

produced with more or less success. Our regular meetings are held ev-

business character. We have general **Red Builder Tells** discussions led by a comrade of the Every Friday night we have lec-

John Reed Club. The initiation of tures in Jewish, with the best and The police and the Department of several hundred workers in the Com- prominent revolutionary speakers Labor collaborate with the laundry munist Party will be a feature of and labor leaders. The attendances range between 50-100.

Our social gatherings are every such as the Laundry Workers League. Special tickets at 25 cents have been Saturday night. And every Sunday issued which may be obtained from evening we have our open forum together with the Party units.

> Aid the Daily. Our Middle Bronx Workers' Club

is a mass organization, ideological leader is the Communist Party. We had an affair for the "Daily Work-We raised funds and gave dier. rect help to the recent dress strike. For the "Morning Freiheit" we al-

Unit 12 of the Communist Party ready contributed over \$200 to the last drive.

And the answer of our club to the "Lenin Drive" is listed with five new recruits.

We may consciously state, that the Middle Bronx Workers' Club is an institution at 1622 Bathgate Ave. that is not only connected with but is a part of the revolutionary movement in the U.S.A.

and our tasks arising from it.

WORKERS FORUM

SUNDAY APRIL 26-8 P. M.

35 EAST 12TH STREET

ALEX BITTLEMAN

THE WORLD CRISIS, THEIR

Candela-for the "Il Lavoratore"

ANSWERS AND OURS"

Bill! Don't let them get your goat!

Forced to Work Under Vile Conditions in a IWO and Icor Groups Steam Filled Room for \$2 a Day

Many Workers Made Sick By Bad Air, Speed-Up and Poison Gas

BRONX .- After months and months stands a whole day on the floor of of trotting the streets of New York the laundry and like a mad dog runs a crying need for much greater and looking for a job, I struck one in a here to the kitchen, there to the more intensive activity, particularly canvassing, where they sell revolu- and a half days a week. The bosses laundry in the Bronx by the name mangle workers, hollering and curs- in combating Zionism and national 'Upton Laundry Service," one of ing that we don't produce enough, chauvinism, which are allied with those small cacrudge laundries, where that we don't work fast enough. The social fascism. Many backward With this they acquaint these peoers, who occasionally gathered in the sweat-shop system of the worst workers, men and women, in fear of kind prevails. losing their jobs chase each other, lusions and the International Work-The kitchen, shirt finishing depart- speed up the work using their last ers' Order Branch, as well as the organize a workers club to combat ment and the mangle room are on strength. The shakers chase the Icor Committees, have a huge field able conditions of these workers. the same floor of the block long laun- feeders, the feeders the folders at of activity which challenges our rev- They have drawn many unemployed, dry building, with only one window the mangle, and the folders piling olutionary energy and enthusiasm. at the end of the loft, which is very up bundles of flat work on the tables

are chasing the packers. This whirl-The air is thick from the steam wind of mad speed-up continues for and filled with poisonous gases of twelve, thirteen hours a day. bleach and caustic soda, that makes As a reward for these long hours

Every Monday evening the Politi- breathing very hard. I am going of hard, nerve wracking labor, the stated that our left-wing organizahome every night with splitting head- boss pays us \$2 a day, telling us a study-class or educational circle in aches and swollen throat; the rest of mockingly that there are hundreds of the workers are complaining to me unemployed who would gladly accept this job. But there are few excep-

Work Long Hours. tions. A few girls get the highest There is no limit of hours of work, wage of \$51 a week and a tew men you work as long as the boss tells \$22 a week, except the washer, who you to work and they are some hours. gets \$35 instead of the \$55 that he is

Mondays and Tuesdays you have to supposed to get. The bosses de this work from 7 a. m. until 9-10 p. m. to divide the ranks of the workers. Wednesday the dramatic circle holds All other days we work from 7 till 7 workers under the leadership of the with the exception of Saturday. Some Cleaners' and Laundry Industrial months that our "dram-sectzie" is are working from 8 a. m. until 2 p. League affiliated with the Trade functioning and during this period m. and getting paid for one-half day. Union Unity League is the only three one-act proletarian plays were The rest getting pay only for 5 days. remedy against these horrible con-Whirlwind Speed-up. ditions

The way we are driven to work fast is terrible; one of the bosses

About Child Labor

Bronx Bootblacks

By RED BUILDER. BRONX, N. Y .-- In this land of free

slavery there are children of poorly paid, mostly Italian and Negro, workers, who try to help their parents keep the family from starvation by shining shoes. These unhappy kids, some as young as seven work because of the wage-cuts and

unemployment which plagues the whole working class. Our "courteous and gentle" cops, on the other hand, are duty bound not to allow bootblacking on certain corners. One of these guardians of the law, in a playful mood, pretented

to take out his gun to scare several bootblacks and when the boys scattered in all directions, not understanding this humor, several other cops nearby yelled out: "Shoot them.

activity. In this section, the poorest in the Growing: Activities Need Broadening

Slavish elements. The Northwest Bronx is a heavily In such surroundings an organizapopulated district of which Jewish workers form a majority. There is workers are still victims of these de- ple with the working-class movement. They also hold open-air meetings, where they clarify the miser-

This district contains two important residential developments, the Sholom Aleichem and the Amalga-HUNGARIAN mated Houses, and in a spirit of Bolshevist self-criticism it must be tions are inclined to limit their activities within the narrow confines of these two "Houses," neglecting entirely the thousands of workers re-Makes Good Headway: siding all about them. Builds Sports, Drama

I. W. O. Growing.

Just five years ago it happened. However, on the positive side, it may be stated that much progress that a few enthusiastic youngsters got easily the force of the workers imhas been made. The International together and decided to organize a posed upon them, and, after two Workers' Order, Branch No. 138, club. Though the aim or purpose of weeks the bosses discharged the whole which is less than a year old, started such organization did not appear very shop committee. The workers rewith a small group and has now a clear to them they hit the nail right membership of 76, and still increas- on the head. In that time there was strike. The bosses tried various ing. Every important left-wing ac- only one Hungarian club-like organ- means in order to break the unity tivity is supported financially as well ization in the Bronx which being of the workers.

rather a Sick and Benevolent Society The branch has already contrib- did not satisfy the cultural necessi- persuade them individually, telling uted nearly \$200 to the Daily Frei- ties of the Hungarian workers. In- them that this is a Red union and heit, and through a special monthly cidentally this was a petty bourgeois that they will lose their jobs. But payment plan will increase this sum association, and we, feeling that the the tricks of the bosses failed. Then substantially. The branch has also time was ripe enough to form a club the bosses tried to terrorize the workgiven financial aid to the Daily which will take its part in the class ers like all bosses do, with the help

There are two very active Icor ment forward, filled with zeal started The police even went to a coffee pot Committees, one in the Sholom to work.

Aleichem House, havin ga membership of 100, and another in the Time showed that we were right. Amalgamated Houses with a mem- Naturally we had to go through hardbership of 60. Both committees are ships and trouble, but the encummeeting successfully the financial brances only hardened us and imof the strongest in New York. The thing but successful, and our first made great progress in the past year, 70 dollars. However, every Friday

practically doubling its membership. night more and more started to at-However, much work is still to be tend the lectures and soon we were done and the comrades must put able to secure permanent heasquartheir shoulders to the wheel to cre- ters.

ate a virile left-wing movement in Soon as we settled down, we started this most important section. What to divide up the work We formed a is now essential is more close co- dramatic society, a culture commitoperation between the various or- tee, which was to take care of the ganizations. lecture:, by inviting leaders of the

> movement, and last but not least, to develop lecturers of our own. Formed Drama Group

The dramatic society has also made ON CASE OF 8 good progress. After a few appear-ances they became known to such an

Overcome Obstacles.

starving workers into their ranks

BRONX CLUB

-D. R.

Shop Committee Organized in Bronx **Bathgate Section** Wins in Bronx BRONX, N.Y.-The Bronx Womans Cafeteria Strike Council has chosen Bathgate Ave. as the center concentration point for

Win \$2 Wage Increase Bronx, the houses are old and dilapidated and filthy, where disease-bear and 6-Day Week ing germs prevail. The population consists mostly of Jews, Negroes and

(By a Worker Correspondent) BRONX, N. Y-The conditions in Olympia Cafeteria at 235 Willis Ave. tion that fights for the working class are becoming worse day by day. The s of extreme importance. The workers working under miserable Woman's Council has house-to-house conditions, 12 hours a day and six tionary papers and pamphlets, such continue to cut the wages and to as the Daily Worker, Freiheit, etc. speed up on the workers.

The workers learned about the Food Workers Industrial Union. They began to understand that in order to better their conditions they must be organized and fight for it.

Elect Shop Committee.

The workers of Olympia Cafeteria got together and called upon the Food Workers Industrial Union to assist them. They elected a shop chairman and a shop committee. Demands were worked out with the union and presented the boss. The oss refused to grant the demands After militant conduct of the workers which lasted only two hours, the workers went back to work under

union conditions, with recognition of the union and shop committee.

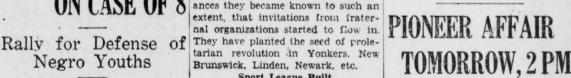
The bosses could not swallow sponded like one and They went to the homes of the workers in order to struggle, and bring the labor move- of the police and company union. where the strikers used to dine and demanded that they should not be served any meals. They tried to get the assistance of churchgoers, telling them that the strikers are so bad that they picket even on Sunday The reply of the strikers was that they are fighting for a six-day week.

> seven days in order to make more profit. The strikers were determined to fight against all obstacles in their way and win their demands. They have learned that the Food Workers Industrial Union is based upon the

ranks of the workers and fights militantly for their interests. After two weeks of struggle, the

workers forced the bosses to renew the agreement. The workers gained a six-day week.

nine-hour day and \$2 increase in -H. P.



Scottsboro Protest Cops Vicious Against Smash Vicious Lynch

Verdict!

NEW YORK .- Negro. and white rade in Harlem against the murder-

verdict against nine Negro youths in Alabama. The parade, which will serve to

mobilize for the gigantic protest May years, are forced to do this kind of Day demonstration, will start at 3:30 from 140th St. and Lenox Ave. and proceed down Lenox Ave. to 116th

mother of one of the boys, will be

Deported.

Mr. Smith, director of Immigra-

tion of Chicago is busy "saving

America." Two thousand foreign

born workers were deported within

the last ten months. The number

Worker.

workers of this city will participate quotas assigned them. In fact the pelled to carry the work on. The tomorrow afternoon in a protest pa- Sholom Aleichem Committee is one first meetings could be called every- while the bosses want them to work ous frame-up and boss court lynch Amalgamated Icor Committee has affair closed with a clear deficit of

St., turning east to Fifth Ave., and down Fifth Ave. to 110th St., where a demonstration will be held, with prominent speakers from the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the In-STREET MEETS ternational Labor Defense, the Communist Party and other working-class organizations engaged in the struggle to save the lives of the nine innocent Negro youths. Mrs. Patterson.

one of the speakers. All workers are urged to turn out

as morally. -A Worker of the Uptown Laundry Service. Parade Today

Comrade Amter's subject will be their names and then decided to the Workers Forum acters are a cop and a school girl. youths in Alabama who have been "The Significance of May Day." The hold an open-air meeting which was meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. followed up with a meeting. -Organizer Unit 12, Section 5. All workers are urged to attend.

Many Jersey Nat'l Guardsmen this Sunday night, April 26, at 8 p. Sympathetic to the Workers

Class-Conscious Workers Should Stay In and world capitalism to save itself from Win Over More Workers

Maplewood, N. J.

Daily Worker:

Although capitalist press reports seldom tell of Communist doings in the militia, a group of us members who are class conscious, employed and unemployed workers, would like to in some tranches of industries inquistries i express our views.

At the sime of this writing, we are full of patriotic bunk. Some of those crisis. All workers should attend this important lecture Sunday night by meeting composed of infantry and all of them realized that they comrade Bittleman, who will give the had to account for uniform and ridcavalry men with Red ideas. ing boots, which amount to \$60.00.

Many people may wonder why men As to Americanism, we find that like us are in such an outfit. The reason is that we didn't happen to our people are fro mall corners of the become Red wise until after enlist- globe ,but members of English, Jewing. Although some of our terms ex- ish and Irish descent are in the mapire soon, we are always on the alert jority.

We're just as well pleased that we Worker. to "educate" new members, thereby haven't been called out for strike or showing their mistake to them. We also do our bit to discourage would riot duty lately. There couldn't be any cooperation effected between Red m

minded militia and rat-minded police. The National Guard is divided into We hereby call on all Communist three sections: First, the Communists minded guardsmen throughout the and sympathizers which are estimated at 30 per cent. Second, those who nation to help promote Communism in the national guard. would run with tollet paper in their hands after the officers, and who be-

highere officers and wealthy rank and ale members. The last two are called "the patriots."

Anti-Red Drive.

On account of Communist literature being found at the Sea Girt, N. J., camp and in the local armories. it has been rumored that the higher officers are going to tell it to the governor.

They intend to remove all known Reds (who cares?); although the attempt to break the hosiery workranks have been somewhat depleted, ers' strike. The boys in the Nationpapers ran this advertisement: 'Men wanted for one night each

week. Apply to officer in charge; Armory. Roseville Ave."

Man men applied, but they were told that the work consisted of drilling one night each week. Some of them became disgusted, others were fooled into joining by being pumped i this work.

(This article has been read and lieve in the yellow flag. Third, the approved by thirty-two infantrymen and cavalrymen of the New Jersey national guard.) -Guardsman. Editorial Note:-All class con scious workers in the National Guard should by all means stay in and try to win over more workers

ary movement, besides learing the manual of arms. Only recently Mayor Mackel of Philadelphia said he would call in the militia in an

since two years. In fact, capitalist al Guard would need to be told who their real enemies are, so they will know on whose side to be, for the workers and not the bosses.

We would suggest that the Red guardsmen get in touch with the National Office of the Young Communist League, 35 East 12th Street. New York, N. Y., for guidance in

The cop just came out of the sta-NEW YORK .--- "The World Crisis, Their Answers and Ours," will be the topic of a lecture by Comrade Alex. Bittleman at the Workers' Forum of February. The school girl, a child to the electric chair. of about 8 or 9, has a shabby, thin m. at the School Auditorium, 35 E. coat, no hat and torn shoes. One 12th St., second floor.

The cause of the present world of a flapping sole. capitalist crisis, its difference from

the previous crises, the attempts of the crisis by further rationalization. fascist methods and imperialist war in school?" and the revolutionary answers to

this capitalist offensive by the international working class, etc., will be Brook Ave. and 171st St. with a whole | and Africa! thoroughly analyzed and discussed. nenny's worth of artificial sweets The present seasonal fluctuations

breakfast, watches the candy eater and perspective of the deepening enviously.

Suddely she becomes desperate and begins to hit the younger child and tries to grab his treasure treasure correct characterization of the crisis

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away. Some other children finally chased the hold-up bandit away after she succeeded in taking one little The above is the inflammable ma-

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for the parade and show their soli-

A series of street meetings are now being held throughout the city by the is a story in itself. We started with Hail Birth of New Masentenced to burn in the electric New York District of the Interna- only one soccer team, which could tion at Washington Ave., between chair on July 10, and with the five tional Labor Defense to rally the only play exhibition games, not will-Tremont and 178th St. He is well Paterson, N. J., silk strikers whom broadest masses of workers for the ing to join any capitalist or petty fed, warmly dressed for the month the northern bosses are railroading defense of the eight young Negro bourgeois league. Fortunately we workers in Scottsboro, Ala., and the started in the summer when these

Workers of New York! All out Sat- five Paterson, N. J., silk strikers leagues have their vacation, their urday afternoon! Demonstrate against whom the capitalist class is trying to teams being free for all competition. of her shoes has her toes sticking out the Scottsboro lynch verdict, against send to the electric chair on framed But with the approach of the season persecuton of Negro and foreign- up murder charges. we found ourselves with practically

Mr. Policeman is in a happy frame born workers, against starvation, Tonight (Saturday) the Eugene no opponents. A couple of other labor of mind and scenting a funny sight wage-cuts and increasing misery of Debs Branch of the New York I.L.D. organizations had the same trouble. jokingly remarks: "Say, Mabel, is the working class! For unconditional is holding a street meeting at 8 This gave us an idea. Why not have that a new style you are introducing equal rights for the Negro masses, o'clock at Allerton and Holland, a league of our own? for the right of self-determination Monday night the Young Defenders

A girl of 7 and boy of 5. The boy of the Negro majorities in the South- have arranged a meeting at 166th St. has just left the candy store on ern "Black Belt," in the West Indies and Prospect Ave., and next Thursday night, April 30, a street meeting

will be held by the Eugene Debs The little girl, most likely without Two Thousand Foreign Born Workers Branch at Burke Ave. and Allerton.

> of deportations is now increasing. for May Day should register at Workers! Build the Councils for the headquarters of the United the Protection of the Foreign Born Front Committee, 16 W. 21st St. and fight against the deportation Telephone Chelsea 3-0962. attacks of the bosses.

Negro Youths Brunswick, Linden, Newark, etc. Sport League Built. The formation of the sport branch

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for May Day

All Party members and sympa-

thizers who have trucks, cars or

motorcycles which can be used

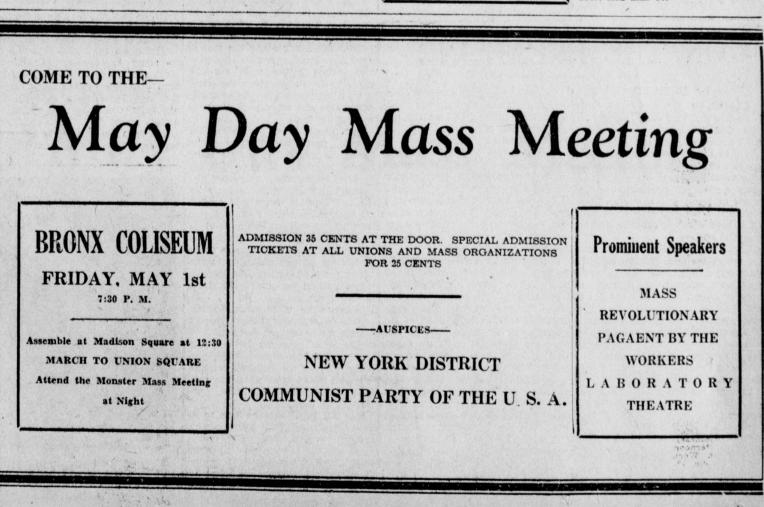
gazine

NEW YORK. - The Pioneer magazine will be out tomorrow! The first issue of the new magazine for vorkers' and farmers' children will be sold at Webster Hall 119 E 11th St., on Sunday at 2 p. m. at the affair of the New York Pioneers to greet the magazine.

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to the viewpoint of the revolution-

May Day in Midst of Civil War

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the silver-blue block of melting ice, something." the shaggy curves of the Carpathian lowered his boat into the river, and gently. keeping close to the fallen railing of "Come along," he whispered enrshouted something the cup of his gentleman." hands. 'The wind carried back to him the reply from the other side. Before the Rumanian guard had had time to notice. Ilva turned the boat. and struggling with the ict floats attacking him like white wild cats, reached out short with most unusual news. "Bolsheviki are coming!"

This was in the days of Civil War, egraph, and all our information was smuggled by word of mouth from the Rumanian side. Our town has been ravaged and terrorized by Petlura's drunken army some months ago. Ilya's news created not a little excitement in the town. "Was it true that Bolsheviki were coming?" people asked each other nervously and sceptically

Red Army Arrives

pected, leaving no chance for Pet- River. The dust of the road began lura's soldiers to make a show of to whirl into the air, and the leaves an army. Like hunted animals, Uk- of the rocking acacia trees swished rianians ran along the bank of the in the wild currents of the wind. river, throwing into the water their Comrade Gornostaiev, with a red ism, the Puritans of New England, in fur hats with brightly colored tails, flower in his khaki uniform, climbed 1703, by decrees of their assembly set From across the river, Rumanians out, pulled down his jacket, and begreeted the Bolshevik army with a gan to speak. shower of thundering bombs. And throughout the night, the two towns. buried in the grave of Carpathian Valley, roared and shuddered with the shocks of the exploding earth.

quietly and with unusual proceedings. There were no massacres, no robberies, no killings. Instead, they went about the storekeepers in town, taking inventory of their goods, and locking up their shops. They brought with them leaflets and posters which the ydistributed lavishly among the working elements of the town. Before long, half of our youth in town joined the Communist Party.

Vaska, the bookbinder's apprentive, began to call himself Comrade Chernoff, and took the lead in going around rich people's homes and confiscating their luxuries. Zhenya, the girl who has been working in the mililnery shop, learned to ride a horse and went to villages to speak to peasant women. The shop keepers snickered at her and called her "Sec- O^{UT} of the gloom and the grim, multiplying in number and brightness ond Jeanne d'Arc." For the first time in our town, things began to look as if something were going to happen

Town Bustles With May Day Plans At the end of April, when the brown of Carpathian Mountains began to curl with soft, lemon colored down the city at the foot of the eastern mountain was bustling with preparations for May Day. The fortowards the river, so that one could look across until the Rumanian ain shut off the sky, was decorated with posters and festoons. There was to be a march and a demonstration of the workers in honor of the International Workers holiday. All this was new in our town, but was received with great enthusiasm. The center of attraction on the square was a huge wooden collonade, lit up by electric bulbs, declaiming in gigantic red letters a revolutionary rhyme: "In spite of bosses' hate and ire. "We'll spread the flames of

By VALENTINE V. KONIN. | rades former gentlemen," he said | The crowd turned into a stormy sea Over each bank of the Dneister sarcastically. "Of the two, it will be of heads. In insane panic, people River, groaning and crackling under Rumanians who will be forgetting crushed each other, running over

Mountains towered darkly like a pair dignation at this impudence, but his ing whistle, another bomb shattered of glant twins. Ilya, the boatman, friend, the former banker nudged him the remains of the statue and threw

the bridge, rowed half way across vously. "This hooligan is a member towards the Rumanian side. Balanc- of the Bolshevik Party. Nowadays a ing himself in the rocking boat, he bootblack counts for more than a

> Crowd Marches to Meeting Place In the afternoon of May 1st, a huge In the mornin gthe warfare ceased, Square. The morning had been cool and clear, with sky high and spot- freshed forests. lessly blue, and the river quivering with silver wrinkles. In the orchards,

trees were shedding pink blossoms, began to float over the firmament.

into immense proportions, darkening They came sooner than we ex- the running water of the Dniester

Rain, Water and Powder

of the damp earth.

rade Gornostaiev, who stopped for a moment in confusion. "We are not afraid of rain.'

tain of earth and stones.

MAY DAY

Rising to greet thee, O first of May From the embankment came a pro-Toilers and slaves we emerge from the cession of greetings: Goodnight, night

Strong in our numbers, if we but dare ing mostly of brown-skinned women

gain. . . .

fallen bodies, yelling with pain and

The former director paled with in- freight. With a prolonged, deafenup into the air a mass of stones and human flesh. Sobs and shricks were

lost in the sound of bursting bombs, and the hard steady pouring of the first thunderstorm of the year. Once more throughout the night the twin mountains glowered at the flaming bombs flying across the river.

crowd marched into the Alexander and the risen sun lighten up with joyful brilliancy the green of the re-Prepare for Vengeance

Alexander square was a pitiful sight. Human bodies, piles of stone and the delicate petals fell like snow | and earth, and hardened fragments when we had no newspapers, no tel- flakes over the soft dust of the un- of shrapnel, were scattered on the paved roads. Dressed in red shirts, ground in choatic disorder. The and carrying red posters, people soaked posters and festoons hung poured like ants into the square, and from the tree branches in curling gathered expectantly around the de- shreds. Over the glistening smoothcapitated statue of Ccar Alexander II. ness of the grass, raindrops were Suddenly from over the peak of trembling like tears. But strangely the western mountain, a blue cloud, enough, one half of the collonade was dark and heavy like a chip of marble, still standing, and dancing in the waves of the wind, the red letters Driven by the western wind, it spread | glared challengingly across the river: "In spite of bosses' hate and

"We'll spread the flames of world fire."

"Those sober virtuosi of Protestant-

and trying to cut off in a hurry up the steps of the statue. T tre- a premium of \$200 on every Indian the little braids growing in the middle mendous road of hand clapping an- scalp and every captured red-skin; in of their cropped Mongolian skulls. swered his greetnig. He straightened 1720 a premium of \$500 on every scalp; in 1744, after Massachusetts-Bay had proclaimed a certain tribe

By ALBERT MORALES.

Dressed in shorts and a sleeveless

as rebels, the following prices: for a A heavy drop of rain fell on the male scalp of 12 years and upwards, ground with a soft thud. The crowd, \$500 (new currency); for a male prislike one, turned up their heads to- oner, \$525; for women and children wards the sky. A lavender zigzag prisoners, \$250; for scalps of women tablished themselves in the town of lightning tore through the cloud, and children, \$250. Some decades and a torrent of round drops burst later . . . at English instigation and from the sky. The crowd joyfully, for English pay they were tomadrinking in thirstily the fresh smell hawked by red-skins."-Marx: Capital, Vol. I, p. 825.

"Go on," somebody shouted to Com-

But before Comrade Gornostiev pronounced another word, two peals of thunder-one from the sky, the other from across the river, roared together in freightful dissonance. A shrieking bomb burst into fragments behind the statue, hurling up a foun-

blouse, he was sitting in the doorway of the blue, plastered, one-room house looking from the ground to the handmade ladder leading to the railway embankment, up to the sky of stars

bitter fight as the hot day faded.

To hail the Red Dawn of the work- there, aren't you? Till tomorrow,

ingman's Day. little brother! Songs of our fury ring through the air ing quick jokes with those who were Reckless and fearless our rebel re- not so tired. frain.

mer Alexander Square, opening up We shall our freedom and liberty wearing colorful blouses and skirts reaching to their bare feet, and carry-

mber our comrades the masters ing empty baskets on their heads-

handsome youth! You're alright down up the white walls. Through one eye a deserted shore at night. He answered all of them, exchang-Ghosts of Sherman's Army

ganizers.

coal ashes?"

By ALLAN JOHNSON

I tried the impossible task of making myself comfortable while we were common bedroom.

flare up like the midday sun-"

warden " . Unicharany armore a Unicky ward warders for avair way doub

A MIGHTY DAY

Last year thousands of workers downed tools on the workers' holiday. Toilers marched in Berlin, Moscow, New York, Chicago Buenos Aires, Madrid, and Shanghai. Every indication shows that this year's May Day demonstrations will be even larger and mightier than the preceding year.

TROPICAL AWAKENING light a candle while I fan the char- she saw the wooden door, shut fast; | "Fight ... against this crisis caused from the left side of the room came by capitalism . . . May First demon-

"Just give the ashes one of those the sound of whispering voices grad- stration . . . must be . . . militant tender glances, Auria, to make them ually getting clearer. Her clothes fight ... against unemployment ... and body were damp with perspira- Protest against government . . . fas-As she began to awake, tobacco tion. Sleepily she shifted to her right cist labor code ... trying to sell worksmoke and the light from a dying side. Through the hammock, the back ing masses into slavery . . . to foreign candle irritated her half-opened eyes. of Romulo's head was visible. He imperialists . . . and national bour-The tobacco smoke was everywhere. was sitting at the table surrounded geois agents . . . workers, peasants, With the hammock strands pressing by the four young peasants. Sheets and soldiers . . . must unite . . . Peasagainst her nose, she watched it of paper littered the small low table. ants must not surrender . . their arms hazily, gliding in thin waves over the Words and phrases broke against her ... Protest against government white dark brick floor, spiralling leisurely sleepy senses like clean white surf on terror . . . against the massacre of

revolutionary . . . workers and peasants-

> She could feel the perspiration gathering on her forehead and upper lip. The room was a boiler. Steam in the form of tobacco smoke was

against the floor to sway the ham

was instit

shacks flanking dirty yellow mud coming from the little table . . from streets. As many as 20 Mexican the young worker and peasants to them. Then, for the insides. Slit comrades in "Solidarity Forever," workers are forced to sleep in a standing around him . . with one bare

leg she

Fish Scales-May 1st!

By DAVE HOROWITZ

Lands of Boss Luxury.

misery, to the far north and south, Freedom from the land of the So- ing of wealth and a better life. She

sky, fish worker, sitting on a broken chair, thinking of what society would call, his life. From the celling a rope is hanging, limp nd waiting for the victim of capitalist equality. Through the dirty pane of the single window the bright May day sun struggles to light up the squalid shabby room. But the sun alone cannot awaken the spirit of the worker broken on the rack of twenty years of stupic driving toil.

I am that worker, Jacob Bordanand happiness. A retail fish market owner in

Washington Heights gave me my chance "to become rich." In return for honesty, diligence, and veryhard work, he made me "manager" at the end of five years.

which I opened the store at 6 a.m. and swept the floor and covered it with sawdust. I chopped two full cakes of ice and filled the empty fish bins with it. When the truck

came from the market I helped unload the barrel and boxes of fish. Then, I filled the bins and assorted the fish to look good to the customer. At noon I felt tired but a "manager" must work hard and besides ers, Machinists Unions. "The union my boss would bring me lunch, two makes us strong." Jacob took his

Then the rush came and my real work starts. The boss would take the order from the customer. He weighed No more alone. There is a place for the fish, and talks nice to her. Then me. He called me comrade. Comhe shoves the basin of fish to me. rade, sure we're all comrades. Where The fish are slippery corpses. They are the fish cleaners?" must be nailed upon the cleaning ta-

until the scales are removed.

ble and I scraped way at the sides but you will see him next year on hands. The fish workers branch of

Scales Are Like Pests. The scales are like mosquitoes in the food workers union. For he is summer. They fly all around. They spending all his time organizing all settle in one's hair, in the ears, they the fish cleaners in every fish stors dart at one's eyes, down the neck, in the city. And you will hear a new into one's clothes-but one gets used voice, a strong voice, leading his

the world on the march. Metal workers, textile workers, marine workers, ruling classes. Workers of Europe, in Germany, rialism and its horrors of super-ex-Americas-against the blood sucking tyrants of Wall Street.

May Day in America, land of capilabor breathing the distant air or to the last drop while I was dream-

The Toiler Tells His Tale.

to die. I will speak to my fellow ed me in my last moments. Listen! My parents were killed in a pogrom in Kiev, and I came to America to escape the voke of the czar and to from the sudden rush of life that make money in the land of opportunity. My heart was full of hope that here I would find a better life

My salary was \$25 a week for

rolls, canned salmon and coffee.

place with the food workers. "Solidarity forever." "That's good.

Jacob didn't find the fish cleaners, May Day holding a banner in his

the belly. Rip out the guts, scrape May Day, 1930. The workers of the bones until the fish has been stripped of all its matter. The eyes stare at one dully, stupidly, but it is office workers, and food workers a fish made to be eaten, one makes hailing the spring of Freedom with a living at it, and so to the next and red songs, red banners, placards of the next until the arm is weary and defiance of militant labor against the the fingers swollen with salt and the hands full of cuts and bruises. But England, France-all the customers keep coming in, and against the terrorisms of old world the fish grow into an endless jungle capitalism. Workers of Asia, in of sliding bellies and flying scales-China, Japan, India-against impe- and the receptacle under my table ploitation. Workers in the Latin it seems that all the fish in the tlist prosperity and mass poverty and schools, but she gave me no time for

is foul with an awful stench, until ocean have come to me for the finish. Equality of Opportunity. This was my life in Free America. I wanted education in her "free" it. She took my energy, my life blood

doped my mind with her cheap jin-May Day in a little room on Ave- goism through her press, her cinema nue C in New York. Jacob Bordan- Before I die I must confess to the one crime of which I am guilty, My

crime is I believed her. Jacob rose suddenly from his chair and stood upon it to gain the proper height from the floor. He placed the noose about his neck and gave the rope an experimental jerk before leaping into nothingness. But before he could do this there was a great uproar from the streets below." A tremendous wave of sound that grew stronger and stronger like the noise of a great multitude in an arena, cheering the combatants. What was it? People were cheering, singing, for sky, fish worker, forty-five and ready what? One more look at humans that could be happy in such a world! workers of the thoughts that hound- Jcob threw off the noose walked slowlyl to the window. He opened it and staggere dback from the blinding

leaped up at him from the giant spectacle on the street below. Vanguard of Working Class.

glow of the brilliant May Day sun

I saw a great army of toilers marching together. They waved red banners, carried huge placards that contained a challenge to organized capital. "Down with Capitalism!" "Down with exploitation!" "That's right! That's good! Down with the masters who drive us like slaves.

Wait, wait for me. I'll be right down.'

Solidarity Forever. On the street fifty thousand workers marched to the tune of "Solidarity Forever." Every branch of industry under its trade union banner, Food Workers Union, Needle Workers Union, Office Workers, Marine Workers, Metal Workers, Shoe Work-

world fire.'

Stepan Mikhailovitch Ogonov, the nasia, passing by the square with a are forgetting that one can easily see across the river. Rumanians will never allow the demonstration to Songs proletarian sung by the workers ernment's attempts to disarm us, take place."

Kolka, the former bootblack, who was puffing under the weight of a Death to the parasites and all the huge poster, heard the remark and

raised his head. We are forgetting nothing, com-

ON THE BREADLINE

By AL DASCH

thin and tattered overcoat closer ain't gonna do it for us." around me and stamp up and down, my feet warm. There is still over an we'll throw you the hell out of here." powerful acid.

Gladly would I leave the line and large and comfortable sicker. 'Damn it!

gonna do?"

look what I've got now."

was like a multicolored serpent gracehave slain When loud in the struggle their voices were heard. Remember their hours of torture and pain Because they blieved in the workersthe "herd." . .

Songs of protest, of defiance, of hope. Ours is the laughter born of the fray We hear the red thunder in China.

proclaim "Just take a look at that," said The Soviet surge of the people in chains

> ing the flame their gains. . .

shirkers

All power and life to the toilers' estate!

hate

raining and very cold. I draw my thing for ourselves, because the rich waiting for them.

as my supper would be delayed an minion of the bosses. If I could only hour or longer. All along the line I hurl myself at this brutal beast who the hot soil. can hear the mumbling of the sullen serves and protects those who are remen who are waiting for something sponsible for the degredation of the and go out with the Jimenez' to pick to appease their hunger. I listen in workers. Little chills run up and to some of their remarks and I grow down my spine and my scalp begins

"I'm getting desperate. I'm gonna gleaming. I am tense and aflamt do something soon if things don't with emotion. I must let something

fully gliding homeward. From the opposite direction, where the railroad bridge crosses the river that divides this tropical Mexican dressed in clean white muslin shirts Songs of the struggle thrill us today and trousers, and dragging long pieces

of sugar cane with them. Amid spicy remarks almost sung at them by the Scornful of masters and of their yoke. younger women, they managed to get to the left side of the embankment

and walk along single file. "Romulo-." Four of them sprang

lightly down the ladder to talk to him. "We have to see you, about plans the former director of Boys' Gym- The Red Armies marching and feed- for the May First demonstration. You know-strong language, like the work-

friend of his, a former banker. "They That yet shall consume the lords and ers in the oil fields use . . . like you were telling us. Now first of all, we are going to protest against the gov-

> Songs of rebellion, of vengeance, of against their refusal to give us more land-"

> > "Come back here tonight. It will be better, no? We'll go over the ques-

> > > tion well.' "That's fine, comrade. Here's some sugar cane for you and Auria. So your love will never be anything but sweet-"

They left, going along the foot of and yellow houses with red-tiled roofs, to the corner where the street

"Something's wrong with this coun-STAND on the breadline; it is try, fellows, and we gotta do some- and where the other peasants were is on a level with the railway tracks Romulo pretended not to see her

Suddenly the law appears. coming from the river near-by. trying as best as I know how to keep "Cut out that beefing you guys or Slowly he rose and caried the chair inside. He was standing close to the hour to wait before they begin to dole I look up and see the beefy, a florid deep yellow hammock suspended beout our miserable slop, some mouldy face of one of New York's finest. He tween two walls when suddenly he crusts of bread and a strange con- is tall and big and strong, such as I felt her head of damp laid against coction that is called soup which acts was once myself. In direct contrast the back of his neck. From over one upon your stomach as if it were a to my gauntness I see his bay-window shoulder, he watched her large black protruding through the folds of his eyes, brilliant as the stars outside. She

gave his raised shoulder a hard push: get out of the rain, but if I did, my A great and overpowering rage wells he lost his balance and fell into two place would be lost and what is known up in my heart, as I gaze upon this strong arms. Laughter like tropical rain dispelling the vapor rising from

"I have to get up at dawn, Romulo,

flowers for the church festival. "It's about time you left all that happy for they are such as these: to itch. I feel that I am working my- to the poor old women-well, you What the hell are we self into a frenzy of excitement. My better stay at the Jimenez' tonight, eyes, dull for months, I know are because I have a meeting here tonight with some peasant comrades. We may be up pretty late."

loose or I burst; but-I control my-"No I'll stay. It's too late to go "Is this what I went over for in self. The time is not yet ripe. But, over there now. We'll put the table "18? Well, I'll know what to do next our day will come soon so that we "geinst the wall there, so the ham-tim I get me mitts on a gun." can shake off our chains and shackler cock won't be in your way. That's can shake off our chains and shackler took won't be in your way ... That's "I've been working 20 years and and emerge forever free men and bod. Well let me prepare summer workers -not slaves. Looiy youth. Don't you want to

across the Louisiana flat-Adjoining the business section lay lands at 65 miles an hour. I thought

of how far-reaching the influence of the Negro workers' homes. The Ne- mock. "... at Jimenez'... by dawn . . flowers for festival. . ." With her the Party had become. Capitalists in gro quarter varies but little from far-away Texas, an empire as large "Little Mexico." Stark, brutal pov- foot touching the dark brick floor, as Germany and just as remote in erty enfolds both districts like a she fell asleep again.

village into almost two equal parts, the minds of most Americans, had shroud over a huge grave. The white "I hope he brings some coffee with become so fearful of the Party's in- workers in Dallas are somewhat bet- the buns-" Voices that semed to be fluence among the exploited workers ter off than their Negro and Mexi- laughing. "Watch-he's been gone in the state that they had resorted to can fellow-workers, but still it is al- only a few minutes, but he'll come kidnappping two of the Party's or- most impossible to walk a hundred back with a whole history-" Warm yards without being asked for a air was coming through the slightly That ride through Louisiana has handout by two or three white work- open door, and the room was even

burned itself on my memory. The ers.

state was utterly desolate. It was as I met up with a comrade. He was speaking in a low voice. if the ghosts of Sherman's army were a native Dallasite, a youngster of 20 "Remember, comrades, these resolustill on that mad rampage that had who had joined the Party two tions must be gotter. to the district started in Atlanta and had ended in months before. Members of the Klan headquarters at once: to be mimeothe violent birth of the Ku Klux Klan. were following him, evidently wait- graphed and copies sent out immed-Weatherbeaten houses buckling in the ing for him to lead them to a meet- iately to all locals. Remember, in middle, barns on the verge of immi- ing of the Party comrades, and we case the original you have is taken. nent collapse, fences long out of re- had to take a roundabout way to his there is a copy up there-

pair, tattered clothing poorly dis- home to shake the vultures off. The Up there? Auria opened her eyes. guising the thin shanks of the home was as bare and as clean as a Romulo's profile was smiling at the starved-looking farmers. Mules so pin. He introduced me to his mother, framed photograph of herself dressed emaciated that they dragged them- a careworn, stoical woman who sucin the classic native peasant dress. selves around as if weights were at- | cessfully hid any fear that she might It happened very quickly. The tached to their legs...what but a have had for her son's safety. After laughing young peasant entered holdconquering army could have left a speaking to her for a moment, we ing an armful of sweet buns. "There land so poverty-stricken? It was an went into a room facing the street. was a fellow near the river with a army, in fact, which had overrun the Sitting in a cane rocker was the bouncing, squeeling pig on his back; land, but it wasn't Sherman's army. boy's father, a man of bout 60, with he saw me and started running, like Dallas in its half-mile of business a shotgun across his knees. He eyed a buzzard over the sand . . . like this

section has a dozen slim skyscrapers, me suspiciously, in spite of his son's the embankment past little blue, pink as many broad-windowed depart- introduction. ment stores, and two or three hun-

pushed open violently; sweet buns "I'm not a Communist," he said, went scattering over the floor. Stardred expensive looking shops. Here "I'm too old for that. You need ing through the hammock, dazed the resublance to a metropolitan city ends. Under the nose of Dallas' young ones in the Party. I can't do from sleep, her wide-opened eyes saw very much, but I've got plenty of the room as a whirlpool of tropical the hall which was ablaze with many immense intensive force. "What trebusiest street lies. "Little Mexico." buckshot in the house for those bas- helmets. Silent armed soldiers. A lights, red floral decorations, and mendous courage he instills in his where 6,000 Mexican workers live in tard Kluxers if they come here look- young captain's rapid commands. the direst poverty in tumbledown

ing for trouble. I wish I had my Still half asleep, she was rushing chance all over again. I've voted and after them as if in a dream. The crowded at the tables while others this confidence and hope in the masscampaigned for every faker in the night, soaked in perspiration stood in the isles and against the es that endears Comrade Foster to past 40 years who promised to do and tears. Peasant feet over the walls, waiting the arrival of Comrade the masses. omething for the workingman- ground. Dogs barking around the Foster-or Commissioner of Police, Cleveland, Bryan, Roosevelt, La Fol- shoes of silent marching soldiers. A Capt. Hynes. lette ... all of them, even the local peasant girl's skirt ruffling the soft ones. I know now that the issue can't tops of sleepy little shrubs. The warm be avoided. We'll have to turn to droning of a distant water pump. The our guns sometime. I hope it's soon beating of a frightened heart. -- under the leadership of the Com-Seated on a rock near the military munists. I hope I'm alive ... well, barracks where they had been taken, we're accustomed to guns in the she felt a thought struggling against beneath the spirit of festivity, one Guards, we filed out. The ominous

"It's hard for a Southern white do. Sleep drummed at her senses. sion in the intermittant glaces cast of the determination and hope for "It's hard for a Southern white do gray dawn was spreading thru at the door, which was to admit the of the determination and hope man to get used to the idea of treating a nigger equally. An empty belly the foliage. Flowers for the festival. symbol of freedom, Comrade Foster; sort of changes your mind, though. No. Something Romulo would indi- or the reality of brute force, Police-We hd 4.000 in the February 25th cate. Sleep pressed against her eyes. man Hynes. demonstration; 3000, niggers and A smiling profile. Up there. There-1,000 whites. I never thought I'd the photograph . live to see the day when whites and tween it and the frame. "... must entire neck of the audience craned have next week the story of a workniggers would get together like that, be gotten to the district headquarters at the door. Comrade Foster with a ers' childhood in a blacksmith shop. You don't mind my calling them at once ... copies to be sent out im-fighting cold tears. ". . . protest

Who Would Enter the Door?

By JEANNETTE D. PEARL. Comrade Foster by the workers of fire of their souls.

hotter than before. She heard Romulo hand. stern face relaxing in greeting me. saw two flights of stairs, one following | clubbing. the other, that lead to the large hall of the Workers Cooperative Auditor-

man had a rifle slung over his shoulded. I sensed each man knew that something might happen and each stood prepared. My heart began beat- and as proof placed in evidence the ing fast. This was no dress rehearsal. Its grim reality gripped me. Passing through this flank of invisibly armed Red Guards I had the feeling of the iron heel of our American democracy. geoisie 90 years to accomplish that . . well, everyone has his own struggle for a living-." The door was Coming into view of the banquet

Greetings were being extended by

various delegates, pledging moral and financial support to build the Trade Union Unity League. Lively chatting, smiles and radiant faces, expressed her memory. Something she must could discern a feeling of apprehen-

Suddenly a commotion, one felt the

. . Of course, be- pressure of hushed breathing as the body guard had entered. He stood "Mush and Milk," "No Incentive For there in person, unharmed. The re- Work," poems, and several drawings. pression of the evening burst forth in Have you sent in your contributions

lutionary workers and peasants -... ing and waving of hands. A raptu- ind write right now.

| rous wave swept the audience and We had to stand in line to be ad- their emotions burst into song. They mitted to the banquet tendered to sang the International with all the

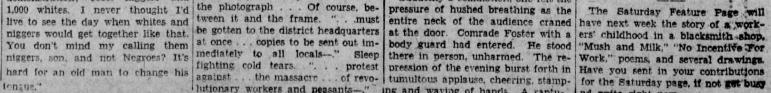
Los Angeles. When it came my turn A seat had been reserved for Comto enter there was a shout from rade Foster near the door, a precauwithin "no more." The door was tionary measure in the event of a about to close upon me, when my raid or arrest. As honor guest at coaxing gaze halted the doorman's the table sat the Japanese com ade, "Guess we can make room Hama, with a crown of white banfor one more comrade," he said, his dages piled high upon his head. He had just been released from the hos-As the door closed behind me, I pital, a victim of feroclous police

When Comrade Foster was introduced to speak, the entire audience ium. On both sides of these stairs rose to its feet and again began and on each step, was stationed a cheering amidst thunderous applause. Red Guard, grim and silent. None When he spoke there was hushed stwere armed. Yet it seemed as if each lence. Fond and proud glances of approval circled throughout the room. Comrade Foster spoke of the latest power inherent in the working class marvelous achievements of the workers of the First Workers Republic. "It took the English Bourgeoist which the workers of the Soviet Union hall, the scene was changed. Here a achieved in about eight years," quotfestive gayety pervaded the hall. Long ing from a recent issue of the Wall tables with dazzling white linen cloths Street Journal. Comrade Foster stretched across the entire length of spoke simply, slowly, compactly, with banners. About 1,000 people were audience!" a technical worker obmassed in the hall. The diners were served. It is precisely this courses, At the conclusion of the m

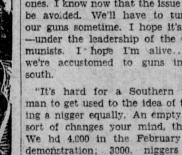
Comrade Ida Rothstein, the chairman, announced that the audience were to leave the hall in groups, those standing were to leave first and her admonition was that each person go straight home.

Between the two columns of Red silence, the quick way was a forecast

For Next Week



Dat of a job.



Whole Anthracite Seething With Revolt FOUR HUNGER At Lay-Offs, Speed, Cuts; 10,000 Striking MARCHES IN IND.

part, thus always holding the whip and thus helping to betray the miners. over the officials in the event that do not carry out all the wishes of the operators. But thus far there is no and they are becoming demoralized. case where these reactionary officials A number of mines have been affectdid anything that can be termed ed by a partial return to work. This "they bite the hands that feed them." is inevitable in the face of the failure

The miners in the Shamokin sec- to organize the strike. The miners tion, like the miners in the Glen Al- hang around without leadership den mines are now faced with de- without knowing what to do. The feat unless they take the strike into entire "leadership" of the strike contheir hands and organize the fight. sists of 4 or 5 so called leaders out The self-imposed leadership in this of the 14 members of the Shamokin strike, Dougherty, Fisher, etc., are do- section grievance committee.

ing nothing to organize the strike. been elected, no demands formulated, the miners must keep in mind the not serious mass picketing organized. necessity of organizing more solidly The miners are left to shift for them- to fight for the six-hour day without serves. It makes no difference that reduction in pay. "these "leaders" are themselves miners and in the past have had a record of fighting for the interest of the miners.

The way they act now they are re- government and mine owners must peating the same methods that were be developed in all mining sections. followed by the Glen Alden Grievance The Natoinal Miners Union calls Committee led by Malloney that led upon all miners, particularly the anto the defeat of the strike. There thracite miners to take up the Shamalso the method used by the Mal- okin strike in their locals, to vote loneys was not to organize the strike. support of the strike to condemn the not to elect a mass strike committee, strike breaking activity of the Lewis to soft pedal on mass picketing thus and Brennan leadership, and to give Greencastle, and so on to Indianapolaying the basis for the defeat of the financial assistance to the strike. The strike. The fact that some of the miners must also stop giving one cent so-called leaders in this strike of a of dues to the Lewis-Brennan berecord of being honest workers does trayers. not change this. At best they are The NMU will rally all workers of the workers, they fear what will for their lives. Take the strike into as many of the towns on the way as happen to their "reputation" and to your hands. Organize the fight. De- is possible. their jobs. Such elements naturally feat the Mine Operators' Starvation agannot lead the miners to victory. Program. Defeat the Lewis-Brennan There is also the possibility that some agents of the bosses. Watch the of the so called leaders while having Dougherty-Fisher "leadership." They participated in the calling of the must either fight for you or they are

strike which the miners decided by against you.

14 MORE JAILED PHILA. PROTEST **EOR DEPORTATION** MEETS THIS SAT.

Deportation Bee

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The PHILADELPHIA, April 23 .- The - Fyil Liberties Union today charged Young Communist League of the that Los Angeles, Calif., is the scene Philadelphia district is holding pro-"deportation bee" in which Sectest meetings this Saturday, April - retary of Labor Doak's men are beacsisted by local police and pa-25, at 7 p.m., in North Philadelphia March In Memory "Whotic organizations in hunting out against discrimination against Neminiant foreign born workers. groes in the Popular Theatre at 6th Among those arrested for deporta-

tion are G. Rade, an Italian antierseist, and John Vilarino, a Spanish also protest against the "legal" restaurant worker.

lynchings of the nine Negro youths "Rade's case is identical with that in Scottsboro, Ala. Three open-air of Guido Serio, New York allen anti- meetings are being arranged in the fascist, whose pending deportation to neighborhood of the theater at the Taily will doubtless result in his ex-following corners: 6th and Girard Ave., Marshall and Parrish Sts., and the Civil Liberties Union pointed out. Randolph and Poplar Sts. "Vilarino's case is more tragic in The roung community long to mobilize the workers for May 1 demonstra-Wife and 11 children, & very poor. He admits being a Communist, and

as such is under deportation orders. If he is shipped to Spain his 12 Passaic, N. J. dependents will become public

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) striking are now holding back door conferences with President Brennan Capitals The fact of the matter is that the (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) miners are aware of this situation

wage cut and speeded and part time workers on the job at Indianapolis will demonstrate before the state house, and a small delegation will go in to present their demands to Gov Leslie

The demands are for: 1. The state to appropriate an insurance fund from which \$25 a month is to be paid to each jobless worker.

At the same time while not putting 2. Five dollars a day cash to be "Thus far no strike committee has forward these demands at this time paid to all workers on city, county and state charity work. The hunger marchers start on May 3. One line of march begins in Ham-

> mond, and goes through East Chicago, Whiting, Gary, South Bend, Elk-The miners must organize to fight hart, Fort Wayne, Marion, Muncie, for unemployment insurance through Anderson and on to Indianapolis. the state and the federal government. These marchers come mainly from The fight for immediate relief from the great steel industry along the

lake shore. Another march starts from Evansville, and goes through the smaller farming and industrial communities to Indianapolis. The third march starts from Terre Haute, and goes through Brazil and

> The other march starts from Clinton, and goes through Rockville, and

incapable of organizing the strike, possible for the support of the strike. route at each of the points named. they fear militant action on the part The miners must make this the fight and meetings are being arranged in

Scottsboro

are urged to send delegates. Active preparations are going on

ing the masses of unemployed and

state capital, on May 27. There will be a series of prelimi-

nary conferences this week-end, in Detroit.

of 1920 Victim

of Canadian Goods

BERLIN, April 21 .- Five thousand

day noon at Hamm Westphalia, in memory of the three hundred workers who were killed in a nearby battle at Kapp Putsch in 1920. Police tions and indoor meetings and for tried to prevent the masses from en-National Youth Day, May 30-31 in tering the cemetary. In the collisions

that occurred, police fired at the workers, killing three and seriously

New Masses Drawn Into Struggle to Free 9 Lynch Verdict Victims

Conferences in State Protests Continue to Pour In On Gov. Miller Mother of Victim in from Mass Meetings and Negro and

White Organizations

Additional thousands of white and Struggle for Negro Rights. the work-Negro workers continue to be drawn ers vehemently condemned the lunch nto the struggle to nsave the lives of verdict, and sent Gov. Miller a telethe nine working-class Negro youths, gram of protest.

victims of the outrageous Scottsboro Speakers from the L. S. N. R. visitlynch verdict. Among the latest or- ing the U. N. I. A. branch at 2849 ganizations to send their protests to Eastern Avenue were enthusinstically Goveror B. M. Miller of Alabama, at greeted by the rank and file when fense and place them again at the Montgomery. Ala., are: they urged a fighting alliance of Ne-The David Lodge, 187, Kights of Py- gro and white workers and all symthiss, New Orleans, Amos Lodge, 1487, pathetic elements in the struggle to permitted the illegal sentencing to fused to give the workers a permit to Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, save the boys. The rank and file the electric chair of 14-year old Eu-

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for being the first to fight for these defenseless boys. It called and calls

again now for the support of every organization to unite on one issue

alone, namely the fight to free the nine Negro boys in Alabama. No

matter what differences exist on other questions there is room here for

class and the Negro people which are supported by the Communist Party

one hundred per cent, is composed of many persons and elements, not

all of whom by any means are Communists. The ILD rightly is drawing

into this fight every person willing to fight for the most fundamental

rights of the Negro people and the working class, to defeat this brazen

and brutal murder which no human being can defend without placing

himself side by side with the murderers who so commonly use the burn-

THE united front of the defense includes also Negro ministers who, even

first to fight for these boys, nevertheless have the courage to oppose this

ters' conference in Chattanooga to put through a repudiation of the

The coming to New York of Mrs. Patterson, mother of one of the

in the defense organized by the International Labor Defense.

All who are willing to fight-join the fight!

though they disagree in some other matters with some who were the

The lynchers have evidently reached some other ministers with the

The International Labor Defense, in all of its fights for the working

Orleans, . . .

the broadest united front struggle.

ing stake and the lyncher's rope.

isters' Alliance.

these boys!

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international Barber Shor

H W. SALA. Prop

Young Liberators branch of St. Louis, no co-operation with the southern the others.

police.

under the auspices of the League of full support.

Danville, and on to Indianapolis. Delegations will join all along the

Nine Negro Boys at Scottsboro

Detroit Conference.

DETROIT, Mich., April 24. - A state hunger march conference is called for Sunday, May 10, at Ferry Hall 1343 East Ferry St., Detroit. All

workers' organizations in the May Day Conference and others, to give the hunger march a still wider basis,

even before the conference, to prepare a march of delegates represent-

Givil Liberties Charge Hit Discrimination At part time workers in this state. The marchers are to reach Lansing, the

heartless murder of the children of our people. attempt to divide those forces who are uniting for defense of our innoent boys. Some of these weak and pliant men tried recently in a minis-

oviets End Purchase

(Cable By Inprecorr)

marched in a demonstration yester-

New York lets. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) liance) and a delegation from the Ministers' Alliance went to Birming-

ham and by lies induced the worried youngsters to agree to issue statements to the boss press repudiating the I. L. D.

The parents are aghast at this 4:30 p. m. trick to deprive the boys of real demercy of a lawyer who deliberately New Orleans, the I. L. D. branch, New Garvey members greeted coldly an at- gene Williams (the death sentence tack on the speakers by one of the against children is prohibited even fight against wage-cuts, speed-up, Garvey reformist leaders, and showed ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 24. - The by their attitude that they will brook by Alabama law) and double-crossed

composed of white and Negro youth, boss lychers on the part of their lead- These parents will expose to the at 12:30 p. m. and will follow it with their organization to rally the young The rank and file of the National boys the treachery of this latest a parade through Elizabeth, First workers against the legal lynching. Association for the Advacement of move of Roddy and his supporters, and East Jersey Sts. and to aid in mobilizing all workers Colored People, resenting the failure and will assure them that the Interfor a gigantic protest on May Day of most of the leaders of that organi- national Labor Defense and its chief tion will take place at 4:30 p. m. at against persecution of Negro workers, zation to support the defense, have of counsel, George W. Chamblee, against discrimination in the city hailed with enthusiasm the letter of must have complete charge of the schools of St. Louis and the shooting William Pickens to the Daily Worker, case and will fight every inch of the down of Negro workers by St. Louis in which Pickens, field secretary of way to smash the frame-up and sethe NAACP hails the defense cam- cure their release.

At a mass meeting held Sunday paign of the I. L. D. and pledges his The boys are all minors. Ank conof the chief slogans of the demonsent to defense by Roddy has never stration here will be the demand for been obtained from any of the parthe immediate release of the nine Only a Policy of United Front Can Save the ents, although neither Roddy nor any Negroes threatened with legal lynchof the big preachers backing him has ing in Scottsboro. ever been to see the parents. Both the boys and their parents have Demonstration Against Deportations. signed a retainer for the I. L. D. and the policy adopted by the ILD. The Communist Party has no apology its counsel.

In a closed session here this morning while its committee was in Birminsham, the Ministers Alliance prepared to issue a statement that it

in the fight to save the lives of the nine youngsters. However, after hearing the I. L. D. district organizer Party and all unions affiliated to the exposure of Roddy, the rank and file Trade Union Unity League here will of preachers from the poorer churchtake part in the May Day demones raised such a vehement protest strations here, to which all workers and demands for endorsement of the are urged to rally. I. L. D., that the session was forced to agree to reconsider the proposed

statement before publication. p. m. All workers and farmers are Meetings are being called here to urged to atten dthis demonstration ...

protest against the Scottsboro lynch verdict and the attacks, fostered by the Negro hating boss lynchers and heir press on the struggle to stop Westerly, New London, and Volunthe mass murder of the nine boys.

ministers' earlier cooperation with the International Labor Defense's camhoot Werker On paign to save the boys. The indignant resistance against this heartless proposal by some of the ministers caused it to be withheld. The two colored ministers who went with Roddy on the expedition on behalf of the prosecutor, surely must have gone without the approval of the Min-

Deportation Train

worker, attempting to escape from the foreign born. Smash the attacks the deportation train which started on the Negro and foreign born workrom Seattle, Washington, bringing ers. Organize mighty demonstra-315 foreign born workers to Ellis Island for deportation, was brutally First! Demonstrate against Boss Tershot down by a Federal guard, appropriately named Lynch, although

his jump from the train and could

the pretense that the prisoners' on

CONTINUE FIGHT SCORES OF CITIES PREPARE MASS FOR NINE BOYS DEMONSTRATIONS FOR MAY 1

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tribute the greatest number of leaf-

On May Day the United Front ommittee will hold demonstrations "location has been granted to the in Linden. Elizabeth and New Brunswick. In Linden the demonstration the permit was applied for suffiwill take place at 15th St. and Wood Ave. at 4:30 p. m.

to the socialists. In Perth Amboy the demonstra-This is an attempt to prevent a tion will be held at the City Hall at militant demonstration of the employed and unemployed workers

. . Police Refuse Permit in Elizabeth.

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Omaha Demonstration.

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Westerly, R. I., Meet.

unemployed workers in Baltimore. In Elizabeth the chief of police reagainst the wage-cutting drive of the steel and rialroad barons, against demonstrate May First. The workthe misery and discrimination of the ers of Elizabeth will demonstrate, in Negro workers. The social-fascists, spite of this attempt to halt the who have never before held demon strations in this city, are well servunemployment and against war on ing their masters-the capitalist the Soviet Union. The demonstraclass-by trying to prevent a milition will be held at Union Square tant workers' demonstration.

The United Front May Day Committee calls upon the workers of Baltimore not to be cowed down by In New Brunswick the demonstrathe threats of the police and come out in masses on May First to the City Hall Plaza. The demonstration will begin with a march from 9 S. Greene St. at 12 noon and go through OMAHA, Neb .-- A mass meeting the working-class section and the will be held here on May Day, and waterfront and march to the City special leaflets are being issued. One Hall Plaza,

missioner Gaither has refused to grant the City Hall Plaza to the

United Front May Day Committee

for the May Day demonstration. The

ground for the refusal is that the

socialist party." In spite of the fact

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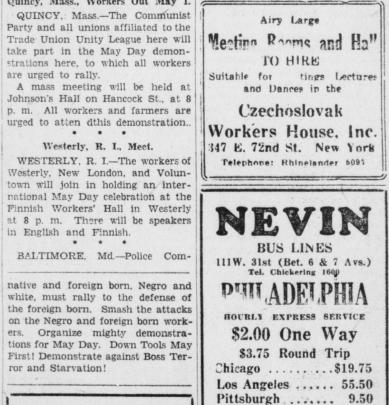
against the starvation of the 60.000

. . . .

An indoor meeting will be held at 8 p .m. in the Workingmen's Hall 2507 E. Madison St. * * *

In Waterbury, Conn.

WATERBURY, Conn.-A leaflet NEW YORK .- The New York City has been issued to the workers here committee for the Protection of Forcalling them to take part in the eign Born has issued a statement May Day demonst ration to be held calling on all workers to demonat 10 a. m. at Soldiers and Sailors Monument on West Main St.



Washington 5.50 Baltimore 4.50 Cleveland 12.50

ror and Starvation! Soviet Union Tou: \$207.50

national May Day celebration at the Finnish Workers' Hall in Westerly at 8 p. m. There will be speakers in English and Finnish. BALTIMORE, Md.-Police Comnative and foreign born, Negro and FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 22.-A white, must rally to the defense of

boys standing in the shadow of the electric chair, is a reminder of the fact that the parents of these boys are themselves actively participating But It it be emphasized that the defense must be a united front of all who are willing to fight against this hideous frame-up and murder. Negro workers and white workers! Defeat every attempt of the electric chair murderers to divide the united front to save the lives of the worker had broken four ribs in

not have gone far in his agony. Another worker managed to escape.

While the boss press is playing up

WESTERLY, R. I .- The workers of town will join in holding an inter-

strate May Day against the wave of deportations. would not co-operate with the I.L.D. Quincy, Mass., Workers Out May 1. QUINCY, Mass.-The Communist



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How to Organize May Day Dem-MAY DAY monstrations and Meetings

WHERE it is not possible to organize a parade; the next best is an outdoor demonstration. Here again thorough and detailed preparation is essential. A demonstration also is for the purpose of showing our organized and disciplined numerical strength, and therefore must be made up-from start to finish-not of a crowd of individuals, but of a number of organizations.

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As in preparing for a parade, each organization must mobilize its own members and sympathizers through its own connections and chan-(Meetings and house-to-house canvass, nels. leaflets and letters, etc.). Each organization has its own Steering Committee of three, comes with its own signs and banners, and maintains its individuality at the demonstration.

The demonstration must have a strong Steering Committee of 3, but it is more important still to have a strong and experienced chairman (who is, of course, one of the committee). The chairman is responsible for carrying out the schedule planned for the meeting, must prevent speakers from exceeding their time, and in every way must maintain the unity of the demonstration.

A demonstration does not provide as much self-activity for the workers as a parade. Therefore it is essential to get them to participate as much as is possible. The chairman should call on them to vote on resolutions, to shout their answers "Yes" or "No" to questions, to raise their hands in answer, singing, cheering, and applause should be organized and unified; every device should be used that shows that this is the workers' own demonstration and that they are not just a passive crowd.

In planning the demonstration, the Steering Committee should visit the square where it is to be held a week or two beforehand, should study the approaches to the square so that the workers can march in as quickly and impressively as possible, decide where the stand (or stands) is to be placed, where the different organizations should stand, mimeograph the plan, and study the square from the viewpoint of defense.

Demonstrations must start strictly on time. Workers must not be left to stand around waiting, and getting tired and disgusted. Demonstrations should be short, from 1 to 2 hours. They should not be allowed to peter out. There should be many short speeches rather than one long speech. Each speaker should be assigned beforehand a special phase of the subject to talk on, rather than have speakers repeat one another aimlessly.

Banners and signs should be distributed thruout the meeting, not just bunched near the stand or on the outskirts of the meeting. It is important that signs should be double-sided so they can be read from back and front.

If a loud-speaker (that works) is available, a very large demonstration can be addressed from one stand, otherwise there must be several stands. In this case, speakers should be passed from stand to stand. At times during the demonstration, voting on resolutions, etc., everything must be conducted for a short while from the central stand, in which cases the chairman may use a megaphone. The stands should not be placed so far apart that there are empty spaces between the stands, as these invariably become centers of disorder.

The Workers Defense Corps should be divided into three general divisions, one which masses closely around the speakers' stand (or stands) facing outward, to defend the speakers if necessary; one which is strung out along the whole

outside edge of the demonstration to maintain discipline at the fringe, to break up social gatherings and to be the first line against an attack: and a third division whose members are assigned to the individual organizations, and are therefore dist u through the meeting.

Literature sale must be organized, preferably in connection with the individual organizations. Speakers should refer frequently to the Daily Worker and to other literature that is being sold.

Indoor Meetings.

An indoor meeting must also be ruled by the same feeling of organization and discipline. Workers should not come as individuals but should march in with their organization led by banners, after a preliminary mobilization. The hall should be decorated with every kind

of revolutionary sign, poster and slogan, specially prominent streamers in red and white lettering carrying the main slogans of May Day. An indoor meeting should have only one main

speaker, and not too many others. It is absolutely wrong to tire out the workers with speaker after speaker. The main speaker may possibly speak as long as an hour, but generally not longer: three or four other speakers about ten minutes reach. There should be a number of speeches of revolutionary greetings by workers from the shops, not more than three minutes each. Three hours should be the absolute maximum for the whole meeting, and it is necessary to emphasize, it should start strictly on time.

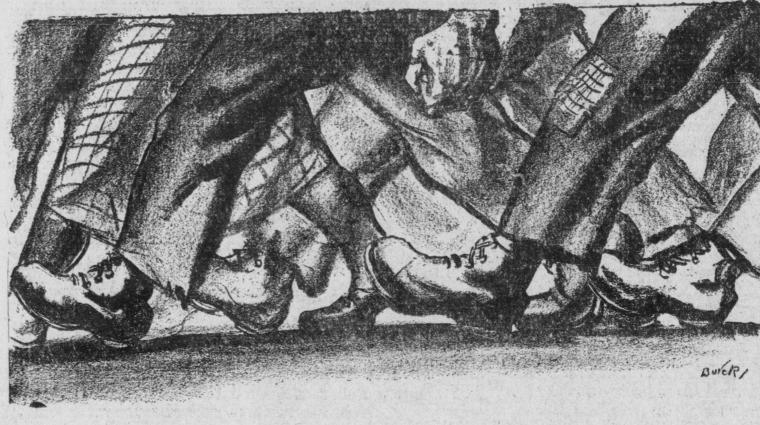
The whole plan of the meeting, length of time of speakers, etc., must be carefully worked out beforehand, and must be closely adhered to by the chairman. Above all the chairman himself should see to it that he doesn't become the worst offender by talking for a half-hour between each speaker. All speakers must be kept closely to time.

An indoor meeting should have a cultural program: mass singing (in English), musical selections, tableaus, playlets, or pageants, but all distinctly of a revolutionary, working class charac-

Absolute order must be maintained throughout the meeting. Ushers must be trained and instructed beforehand to allow no one to stand around anywhere in the hall, to allow no walking around, changing of seats, talking, or worst of all, any social gatherings in the back. Such scenes of disorder disgust the workers, who lose all respect for any organization that does not maintain order at its own gatherings.

Members of the Workers Defense Corps are distributed outside the hall, inside near the exits, and the rest generally through the hall at the ends of rows.

Admission should be charged to indoor meetings. In addition, a collection should be taken, generally before the talk of the main speaker. Comrades making collection speeches often seem to think that the amount of the collection depends upon the length and impassioned character of their appeal. This is not so. Workers know that organization costs money and are willing to do their share financially as much as they can. Collection speeches should be short. the collection should be taken up in a rapid and orderly manner by collectors who have previously been assigned to their sections, and the collection should not be turned into a period of general chaos from which it is a tremendous task to re-establish order. The meeting should start and adjourn with the singing of the International.



Lessons of the Glen Alden Strike PARTY LIFE

(The lessons of the Glen Alden strike are very important for the 10,000 miners in the Chamokin section of the lower anthracite who have been on strike for over a week. We, therefore, reprint the following editorial from Labor Unity.-Ed.)

GLEN ALDEN STRIKE

THE Grievance Committee of the Glen Alden Mines, headed by the fake progressives, Maloney, Tomichak and Davis, has decided to call off the strike of 25,000 miners and turn the adjustment of the miners' grievances over into the hands of the Lewis-Boylan sellout leadership. What the attitude of the Lowis clique will be in the negotiations with the goal operators is obvious. Lewis and company openly opposed the strike as unjustified, and as a dishenor to the U. M. W. A. Yes, it was a cishenor to the U. M. W. A. officials, who were dishonored because they could not keep their pledge to the mine operators to prevent strikes

Lewis and Boylan could not prevent the strike because the miners can no longer stand the starvation conditions imposed upon them. The fake five and a half year anthracite agreement was already in itself a betrayal of the interests of the miners. But now it has become clear that the anthracite agreement which was hailed by Lewis and all the A. F. of L. bureaucra's as a great victory for the policies of class peace, car ried with it also the secret understanding be tween the coal operators and the U. M. W. A officials that they will help carry through the attacks on the miners' standards. That they will prevent any strikes against the attempts of the operators to cut the earnings of the miners. That they will break every strike that the National Miners' Union. No doubt there are also different competing interests among the anthracite operators who want to control the U. M. W. A. for their own advantage. This view is strengthened by the fact that all the leaders of the "opposition" are employees of the Glen Alden Coal Comreny. At the same time Lewis does not fail to understand that he can utilize the "opposition" to safeguard himself against Boylan becoming a challenge to his leadership since the anthracite is now the backbone of the entire U. M. W. A.

The Part Played By N. M. U.

The National Miners' Union has been very active in this strike from the beginning. It had upported the strikers in every way possible It has called upon the miners to take the strike in their own hands by electing their rank and file strike committees, and oust the officials. It, has warned the miners against the treachery not only of Lewis and Boylan, but against Maloney, Tomichek and Davis as well. It has warned the miners against the arbitration schemes. It has called upon the miners to spread the strike, to organize mass picketing to win the strike. As a result of this activity of the N. M. U. the rank and file miners have formed committees in many of the mines to carry through this policy. Only in one mine did the rank and file succeed in actually carrying through this policy in part. Had the miners been able to quickly carry through this policy the course of the strike would be quite different. The N. M. U. must of course take its responsibility for this failure because it was not sufficiently active among the miners prior to the strike. Because in its activity prior to the strike and for some time it did not come to the miners with the policy of the united front of all the miners on the basis of a program of struggle against the operators and the U. M. W. A. officials What is the task now? In the first place every effort must be made to prevent the sellout. This can be done if the miners remain solid and continue the strike. If the rank and file committees already organized with the assistance of the N. M. U. cannot prevent the going back to work, it is necessary to continue the fight in every mine through the selection of rank and file mine committees and presenting the grievances to the individual mines, before the miners begin to mine coal. It is necessary to strengthen the rank and file committees and to prepare the miners to act when it becomes clear that Lewis will not attempt to adjust any of the major grievances of the miners. It is necessary to continue the fight in every local union, to oust the officials, to enter rank and file candidates into the elections in District 1, to establish a united front of the rank and file of the U. M. W. A. and National Miners' Union in order to continue the fight. The action of Lewis-Boylan, Tomichek and company shows to the miners that these fakers are one. That they are all agents of the coal operators. The miners will now be faced with increased attacks upon them. The conditions of the miners will not improve. They will become worse. The Fight Is Not Over. The fight is not over. It is only a stage in the struggle. As a result of this strike the miners have learned much. They must now utilize these lessons for the building up of the unity of the miners on the basis of a program of struggle based upon the needs of the miners. Such a program can only be carried through by a fight not only against the operators but also against their agents in the ranks of the miners. Such a program has the full support of the National Miners' Union, which stands ready to join hands with rank and file miners of the U. M. W. A.

For Discontented Bank Clerks

Someone who is so trustful (?) of the postal service, that he doesn't sign what he writes, evidently a clerk in the Chase National Eank. writes us a peculiar letter:

Why do you always hold foolish demonstrations, accompanied by violence and bomb throwing, frequently, outside of the City Hall and in the subways, outside of Morgan and Co., etc You only injure workers there, not the big men.' So says his first paragraph, which shows that the poor fellow has been believing what he reads in the capitalist press about "bomb-throwing." This is nonsense. And the demonstrations are not "foolish," but necessary, and all of the little that has been done for the unemployed, for instance, was forced by these "foolish' demonstrations. But he goes on:

"Why don't you post silent pickets with signs, on May Day, outside of the Chase Bank and its branches? The president of that bank was the first man in the U.S.A. to ask for a reduction in workers' wages. The salaries they are paying now are starvation ones'

Dear comrade bank clerk, we welcome your letter. It reveals that you and your kind are beginning to think, and to realize that you are a part of the great working class, with common interest in the struggle of all who toil and are exploited. But you are only beginning to think. Please think some more, and realize the profound truth that you and your fellow clerks must organize-inside the Chase and other banks -just as hod-carriers organize, and do your own fighting as a mass, in a union. We Reds can and will help you, but you, yourselves, must act. Not because we say so, but that is the only effective way.

When you have got that far, and have lost some of the timidity your absurd ideas of the "superiority" of your "position" has given you visit Jack Johnstone. Secretary of the Trade Union Unity Council of greater New York, or the Office Workers' Union, 16 West 21st Street, and insist on aid in planning an organization campaign. We know you need a union, because you advocate that your "silent picket" carry a sign saving

"The president of this bank was the first one to urge reduction in wages. His clerks are now receiving \$18 to 35 per week, with a handful of rice for luncheon, thrown in. Yet he wants to reduce even that."

We feel sure that the Office Workers' Union would help you with "outside" work if you will help to organize inside, carefully, so as not to expose yourself till others are organized with you. But you must learn that only by courageously preparing and organizing a strike against wage cuts can they be defeated. Other workers do it and so can you.

And realize that we, who are experienced, know better than you how you must struggle and how useless is your hope that the Board of Directors can be morally frightened by "publicity" of a "silent sentniel." Don't count on a lack of unity in the Board, but in the unity of you and your fellow workers. Try it out, for if you don't your boss will cut out the money wage and leave you only the coolie ration of rice.

And break the ice by coming out on May Day to demonstrate with other workers! Try a oneday strike!

A comrade writes from Cleveland, relating his experiences, in Pittsburgh, and expressing a dif-

E. G. (Chicago). IN one of the Chicago sections we have been concentrating on a shop nucleus for many years. Occasional issuance of shop bulletins (not by the nucleus), general discussions at the meet-

Conducted by the Organization Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A. **Two Examples of Factory** Work

ings about material for the bulletin and the

need of establishing a shop committee and that

was all. Lately the Metal Workers' Industrial.

League has also been "concentrating" on the

same factory, using the same old methods, with-

out proper co-ordination with the section. The

two cooks did not make the broth any better.

In connection with the May Day preparations,

the section committee decided not only to re-

issue the bulletin, but also to hold weekly meet-

ings before the factory gates. This is an easy

matter, because there are thousands of workers

outside, eating their lunch, listening to all kinds

of salesmen, from fountain pens to Indian snake

oil, peddling their goods. The easiest thing to get

a large audience, and good organizational re-

sults. No need to stress that wage-cuts have

been taking place systematically in this factory.

instruction that each nucleus shall send down

two comrades before the shop gates a certain

day of the week. The first time a few comrades

showed up, but not seeing the speaker from the

district, they left the place, without even try-

ing to approach workers, to sell them literature.

The second time there were two speakers, but

The Section Committee issued therefore the

Southern Press and the Scottsboro Case North .

By JOSEPH PASS.

"The ugly demands of threats from outsiders that Alabama reverse its jury decisions and filthy insinuations that our people were murderers when they were sincerely being as fair as ever in the history of our county is rather straining on our idea of fair play. IT AL-LOWS ROOM FOR THE GROWTH OF THE THOUGHT THAT MAYBE AFTER ALL "THE SHORTEST WAY OUT" IN CASES LIKE THESE WOULD HAVE BEEN THE BEST METHOD OF DISPOSING OF THEM."-From an editorial in the Jackson County Sentinel of Scottsboro, Ala.

THE town of Scottsboro turned into a festival ground in celebration of the legal lynching of nine Negroes. Eight thousand people, the largest crowd ever assembled in that town, stormed the square in and about the court room. The days were rather sunny and fair for this holiday lynch mob, irked on by the press and mill bosses. The local Hosiery Mill Rand, furnished by one of the scabbiest openshop outfits in the South, greeted every verdict of guilty with an outburst of martial music.

A holiday spirit was in the air, created and bolstered by the ruling class of that section. And for a period of a few days the workers and farmers of Jackson County "forgot" their ramshackle homes and empty stomachs. The workers and farmers of Jackson County were given an "enemy" to think about and fight. And with this enemy-nine young Negro boys-came a band, soldiers with their bright bayonets, young girls dressed in their best calicoes. A festival at Scottsboro! And the merchants in the little town were collecting the last pennies from the assembled workers over their counters and soda water fountains.

All seemed to be moving evenly and fair for the executioners of the nine Negroes. The entire press of that section in the South was like a puppet responding to its master's strings. Only fifteen days passed between the supposed "rape" of those two girls on that moving freight and the verdict of guilty, sentencing eight young boys to the electric chair!

The press deliberately and consciously prepared and preudiced the minds of the prospective jurors. The Chattanooga News a few days prior to the trial burst into poetic prose against the nine workers:

"How much farther apart than night and day are the nine men who perpetrated those frightful deeds and a normal, kind-hearted man who guards his little family and toils through the day, going home to loved ones at night with a song in his heart. How is it possible that in the vesture of man can exist souls like those nine, while others in the vesture of man can dream such beauty as Keats dreamed, or can paint as did Raphael?"

The Jackson County Sentinel, published at Scottsboro, reprinted the above article and in the same issue protested in vigorous terms when an attempt was made to remove the case from that town into some other city. In an editorial the Sentinel said:

"The editor of the Sentinel is informed that the attorneys will petition for a "change of venue," under the claim that newspaper stories and other propaganda have made it impossible to get a fair and unprejudiced trial in Jackson County for the Negroes. The claim is without foundation. The Sentinel is not prejudiced. The evidence against them is corroborative and witnessed. It hardly seems possible that all evidence can be broken down.

... We fail to see where a change of venue could benefit the Negroes very much, if any." In the same town of Scottsboro there is published a paper called the Progressive Age. It prides itself on its liberalism. On April 2, a few days prior to the trial, it congratulated the people of the county for not lynching the nine Negroes and then added:

"The people of Jackson County are to be congratulated upon their conduct during the past few days when their patience and chivalry were severely taxed. IF EVER THERE WAS AN EXCUSE FOR TAKING THE LAW INTO THEIR OWN HANDS, SURELY THIS WAS ONE."

The press during the trial perverted every bit of testimony in the court room. When the two physicians, Dr. R. R. Bridges and Dr. M. H. Lynch, testified to the effect that the girls showed no great mental or physical disturbance immediately after the incident and that one of the girls had only slight marks upon her body the size of a dime, the Sentinel reported that:

"The two physicians who made intimate examinations of both white girls after the alleged attack testified as to bruises and scratches and that microscopic examination showed evidence that was contended by the state as corroborative to the story told by the girls."

This is an exact opposite to what the two physicians had testified! When the International Labor Defense stepped in, in defense of the victimized Negroes, a barrage of attack poured down on the workers' defense organization for daring to resist the attack of the ruling class. The publicity issued by the I. L. D. was not at all to the liking of the Southern press. The Jackson County Sentinel complained editorially that:

"We have been vilified, bankrupted, cussed and discussed and finally crowned with a wreath of sweet smelling roses by the International Labor Defense of New Yawk and Rusha. I got a letter from a man in New Jersey about the time this Negro trouble first not one comrade from the nuclei, not a single piece of literature. The comrade spoke for about 20 minutes to 500 workers, who listened very attentively until the whistle blew. They would have bought literature, some of them would have given their names, but no one there to take it. This is enuf said.

Now let us take another factory in the same section. A much smaller one, which was not even known up to a few weeks ago by our comrades. A unit decided to concentrate on the factory and appointed two comrades to sell Daily Workers there. But this did not end the story. The nucleus organizer happened to work in another shop, near this factory. His work started at 7:30 a.m., while the gates at the other place opened at 7 a. m. Our comrade was there every day at 6:30 a. m., mingled with the workers. began to talk to them about generalities, later turning the discussion to the conditions in the factory. He found out not only about a recent wage-cut of 10 to 20 per cent, but also that there are workers in the factory who are willing to fight under the leadership of the T. U. U. L. against the wage-cut. Two of them were ready to join the organization committee and promised to work from within.

At the same time, believe it or not, one of the unemployed Party comrades got a job there. The information secured by the unit organizer enabled him to approach the employment manager at the proper time and he was hired. This means that after ten days of concentration we have one comrade in the factory and two contacts for the Trade Union Unity League. Unlike in the other place, where conditions for organization are still better, where we have had a shop nucleus for years, where tons of printed material were distributed, without any resultsif the work will be kept up, we will build the shop nucleus and the grievance committee. The first leaflet for this factory will be out this week, with the material being given by the workers, and not by comrades, who never even saw the shop from the inside.

Two examples of shop work, in the same section, with the same material in the Party and in the factory-and what a difference between the two!

came up before PUBLICITY started. He wanted, he said, 'to locate in a nice quiet but modern little Southern city where he and his family could enjoy life and that Scottsboro had been recommended to him as exactly such a place.' And yesterday I received a message from this would-be citizen with just two words, 'My Gawd.'"

The ruling class in the South see the handwriting on the wall. There is a feeling of uneasiness. The Negro and white workers are uniting in an attempt to stop this "legal" lynching. The Southern papers report that the governor of Alabama has received over 100 telegrams of protest. In the last issue of the Sentinel there was a direct call for a lynching. As quoted in the beginning of this article that maybe after all "the shortest way out in cases like these would have been the best method of

the miners will undertake despite the fakers' attempts to prevent them. Conditions That Led to Strike.

What were the conditions of the miners that led to the strike of 25,000 miners of Glen Alden mines? Wages had been reduced by more than half. The miners were not being paid for any dead work, they did not have their supplies delivered, the hours of labor were lengthened, every advantage was taken to increase the tasks of the miners and at the same time lower their earnings. Under these conditions it was not rare to find miners working for two weeks and then find themselves in debt to the company for supplies at the end, having mined mostly rock for which they received no pay. It is at the same time difficult to find miners making \$20 per week after the most ardous labor of ten and even 16 hours per day.

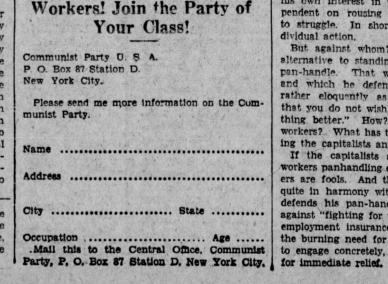
When it became clear that the Lewis machine could not prevent the strike, the operators relied on their second line of defense, upon the Glen Alden Grievance Committee, to break the strike. The Grievance Committee, after making every effort to stop the strike, undertook "to head it in order to behead it."

While Lewis and Boylan were attacking the strike as an outlaw strike these gentlemen of the Grievance Committee made fiery speeches against Lewis and at the same time carried out the Lewis policy of demoralizing the miners. They did nothing to organize the strike. They carried through no mass picketing, they did everything possible to prevent the individual mines from joining the strike, though they had sanctioned the strike which was in reality "called" by the miners themselves by striking. They immediately entered into negotiations with Boylan, Murray, Kennedy and company, while they held closed meetings barring the miners. But the miners' militancy was more than they had expected. It was necessary for them to carry through many maneuvers before they dared to betray the miners openly and call off the strike and turn the fate of the miners into the hands of the coal operators and their agents, the Lewis-Boylan leadership of the U. M. W. A.

Fakers Dressed Up Differently.

They did all this because they are no better than Lewis-Boylan-Murray and Kennedy. They are merely allowed to dress and speak differently by the coal operators so that they can betray the miners where Lewis would fail because he has already exposed himself too much before the miners. Most of the members of the Grievance Committee are picked men of the Glen Alden Coal Company. They are the leading spirits in the "opposition" to the Boylan leadership in the coming anthracite elections in District 1 to be held in June. It is to the interests of the coal operators to have these gentlemen play the "opposition" in order to stop the miners from taking things in their own hands-from rallying to

disposing of them," is the theme of the entire white ruling class press of the South. The answer of the working class, Negro and white, must be a still greater effort to save these working-class boys from the lynchers.



ference with recent articles about begging and pan-handling. In essence he says: "What do you expect workers to do if their stomachs are empty?"

Naturally, we expect them to eat. But how? If it is a matter of choice, as it appears to the comrade, we choose that they should rememiber that the Unemployed Councils are in duty bound to take up the fight for them and compel local authorities to furnish them food. More, in acute and emergency cases, their duty is to directly provide food themselves, relieving individual workers from the humiliation of begging and making this work not an end in itself, but a stepping stone for extending the struggle for basic demands.

If the Unemployed Councils are not doing that they are not doing their work. But the comrade does not even mention this, and but barely mentions the existence of the Councils, going on to explain the need of pan-handling. Of course, necessity knows no law. The worker who is hungry will beg or steal when he sees no other way out.

But it is a different matter when regarded as driven by necessity in the absence of any other means-than when it is set forth as a policy and an end in itself for all jobless workers to follow. This is an old policy of the IBWA (International Brotherhood Welfare Association), and is now the policy of the IWW in New York.

This comrade says he pan-handled all winter in Pittsburgh. Then he asks: "Which would you rather do: stand for two hours in a soup line for a bowl of soup, or show the capitalists that you do not wish to be fed slop, but something abetter?"

Which is an interesting revelation of a non-Communist attitude. Because a Communist has a political duty among other workers in the soup lines, and is interested not only in getting "something better" for himself, but for the other workers he can find there and organize. around a demand for something better than.

But this comrade forgets apparently that even his own interest in "something better" is dependent on rousing the workers around him to struggle. In short he takes refuge in individual action.

But against whom? He intimates that the alternative to standing in the soup line, is to pan-handle. That was the method he used and which he defends. But he defines this rather eloquently as "showing the capitalists that you do not wish to be fed slop, but something better." How? By pan-handling other workers? What has that got to do with "showing the capitalists anything?

If the capitalists are "shown" anything workers panhandling each other, it is that workers are fools. And the comrade in question is quite in harmony with the capitalists when he defends his pan-handling of other workers as against "fighting for unemployed relief and unemployment insurance." His letter is proof of the burning need for the Unemployed Councils to engage concretely, case by case, in the fight-