Working Youth In National Demonstration On May 30-31

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THREE THOUSAND SILK WORKERS have been waging an heroic strike against the silk barons of Allentown, Pa. The strike which is against the employers' attempt to put over a wage-cut and speed-up has, by the militant action of the rank and file, in defiance of the treacherous leadership of the United Textile Workers of the A. F. of L., becc strong enough to bring the mill owners face to face with defeat.

In this situation, the U. T. W. leaders, whose policy even from the first has been one of class collaboration in the form of trying to induce the strikers to "moderate" their demands in order to "stabilize the industry" (for the benefit of the bosses and to the injury of the workers) are now trying to bring about a compromise which is also to the injury of the workers and the benefit of the bosses

The U. T. W., having lost the confidence of the workers, appeals to the manufacturers, and urges them to settle in order "to keep out the Communists." The strikers will surely understand that this maneuver of the U. T. W. leaders is meant to help the bosses and not the workers. It should inspire every Allentown silk worker to further unity and militant action in line with the policy of the National Textile Workers Union, the only union which their own experience shows them is loyal

Just as in many other textile strikes, it is undoubtedly due to hints by the U. T. W. traitors that the Chamber of Commerce has appointed a so-called "Citizens Committee" with a number of supposedly "impartial" members. This Citizens Committee will undoubtedly try to undermine the strike by some tricky scheme for "arbitration.

The history of such Citizens Committees in past strikes should be a warning to the Allentown strikers against having any faith whatever in such committee's proposals. The weakness of the Passaic strike in 1926 was largely due to the lack of a firm front against such a Citizens Committee, led by a group of hypocritical churchmen whose effort was, under pretense of "helping the strikers" to help the mill owners and to aid the A. F. of L. to get hold of the strike in order to betray it.

The same hypocritical role has been played by these so-called "Citizens Committees" in dozens of strikes. It was such a supposedly "imkartial" committee in the recent Lawrence textile strike that served the strike-breaking fascists of the American Legion as a disguise, under which strike meetings were broken up and the militant strike leaders of the National Textile Workers Union were arrested.

The Allentown strikers have every reason to take warning from these lessons and to trust only their own solidarity and militancy in the winning of their demands. It is precisely because the strike is going strong that these underhanded attempts are being made to weaken it. The settlement of the strike must absolutely be decided by the rank and file of the strikers, and any concession which surrenders that power of decision, is a surrender of the strikers' demands.

The "Socialists" Receive Absolution

TATHER RYAN of Washington, Director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Council, has issued a statement on the encyclical letter of the Pope which adapts that document to the United States. It is particularly important that American workers should notice that Father Ryan, even more than the Pope, praises the "moderation" of the so-called "socialist" party.

The essence of Father Ryan's opinion, condemning the Communists and praising the "socialists," is seen in the following excerpts from his

"A change has taken place in the character of socialism. It has become divided into two groups. One of these is even more extreme, while the other is in varying degrees more moderate than the socialism which Pope Leo condemned, Communism is utterly detestable. . . . Socialism, however, has in some respects become so mitigated that its programs often strikingly approach the just demands of Christian social reform."

The "socialist" party of America is doing its best to justify the further statement of Father Ryan that "if these moderations of doctrines continue it may well come about that the tenets of mitigate socialism will not be out of harmony with Christian principles." By "Christian principles," Father Ryan, of course, means capitalist principles, because the whole encyclical of the Pope was a defense of private property rights of the capitalist class against the revolutionary right of the working class to abolish capitalism and socialize the means of production.

The "socialist" party of America has met the Pope more than half way by leaving even the words "class struggle" out of its platform. But workers must not be deceived into thinking that the "socialist" party therefore does not take part in the class struggle. It takes part-but on the side of the capitalist class and against the working class. The strikebreaking against the workers of the Ladish Drop Forge Company at Cudahy, Wisconsin: workers who were striking against a wage cut, is a

Another example of the "moderation" of the American "socialists" is seen in the editorial of the Milwaukee Leader, a "socialist" paper, which or. May 20th, in comment about the "Red Flag Law," comes out with the following cowardly "defense" of even this symbol of revolution:

"Not that we care much for the red flag. It has been the flag of insurgents and non-conformists for centuries, but that does not make it sacred any more than age makes anything else sacred. Red is not a very appealing color. Letters written in red ink hurt the eyes literally, and anything red hurts the eyes of complacent

Surely Father Ryan can recommend the "socialist" party of the United States to the Pope as having met the requirements of the encyclical! Age does not make the red flag sacred to the "socialists," but only because the centuries of "insurgency and non-conformism" of the revolutionary workers is no longer sacred to the traitors of the "socialist" party, who have gone over bag and baggage to the capitalist side of the class struggle.

Only yesterday the "socialists" of Spain, who are responsible for the government they participate in, ordered the murderous "Civil Guard" to shoot down the striking fishermen of San Sebastian (6 dead, 28 wounded), and because in many cities the working class is demanding an improvement in their starvation wages, we read the following in an Associated Press wire from Madrid:

"Other cities in which martial law prevails, due to disturbances of social origin are Seville, Elda, Badajos and Valencia, because the government says it is ready to maintain order at all costs.'

The "costs," of course, are to be borne by the working class! In Andalusia the government has openly forbidden strikes of agricultural workers! The "socialists" of Spain are thus carrying into action that "moderation" expressed by the American "socialists" which endears them to Father Ryan, the Pope and all other upholders of capitalism. But the American working class will learn from these lessons that their only reliable leader in the class struggle is the "extreme group" which capitalism "utterly detests"-the Communist Party of the U. S. A.

Are Concentration Points

First Nat'l Youth Day May 30 and 31

A direct answer to the imperialist war mongers will be given by the housands of young workers who will demonstrate on National Youth Day n five cities throughout the coun try. The military air maneuvers ove the eastern coast show clearly the preparations that are being made by the Wall Street government to plunge the working class into a new world-wide slaughter.

The main slogan of the National outh Day demonstrations, the first of their kind to be held in the U.S. will be: "Not a cent for militarism All war funds for the relief of the nemployed!'

The preparations for thesedemontrations, which will be held in Pasaic, Youngstown, Milwaukee, Duluth, and Fresno, have been going on at full speed for the past two weeks United front conference of youth organizations have been held in at least ten cities. An outstanding feathe willingness of Negro youth organizations to participate in National Youth Day, which will also be a demenstration for the defense of the nine cottsboro Negro boys facing a legal

The young workers in the shops and factories, whose standard of living is being steadily driven down by Unity League, jumped to her defense unemployment and wage cuts, will and was attacked by the policeman. rally on National Youth Day for the struggle against these rotten conditions. The working class children, led by the Young Pioneers, will demonstrate against their bad school conditions, and for free food and clothing for the children of the un-

During the National Youth Day for the international workers' sport meet, the Spartakiad, will be run off. The Spartakiad will take place in Berlin this July, and the Labor Sports Union is sending a delegation naire blackjacks. of American worker athletes to compete with the workers from other

The first National Youth Day must set a tradition in the working class movement. Mass demonstrations on May 30 and 31 will show the imperialist war mongers the determination of the working youth to fight against their war plans, and for the defense of the workers' fatherland the Soviet Union

Special Supplement On China Saturday

Saturday the Daily Worker will contain a special supplement on China commemorating the sixth anniversary of the Shanghai Massacre which took place May 30, 1925; as well as the anniversary of the first Chinese Soviet Congress, held May 30, 1930. This issue contains feature articles on the Soviets in China, the proposed "Silver Loan," the militarist war now raging in China, as well as other special material never before published on the Chine situation. Be sure to order your copy now. The Chinese supplement is illustrated with new and striking pictures of the Chinese revolution and the Red Army.

For Victory in the Allentown ANSWER WAR All-Southern Scottsboro Conference On Sunday

Delegates Arriving in Chattanooga from Many Sections of South; Block Committees Afford Real Basis—Parents Attending

CHATTANOOGA, May 28 .- Delegates from all over the Industrial Centers South are arriving in this city for the All-Southern United Front Scottsboro Defense Conference to be held this Sunday at Masonic Temple, 411 East 9th Street. So far, the delegations are about equally divided between colored and white workers. Word has been re-

large conferences already held

and will arrive here Saturday or

Sunday. The conference will open

than doubled between now and Sun-

day, as a result of the excellent

and neighborhood committees as a

base for mass support of the confer-

two organizations leading the fight

to save the nine boys, had turned

to the building of block committees.

Negro workers had organized sev-

eral such committees on their own

As a result of the building of these

neighborhood committees, it has been

possible to exert tremendous mass

T. H. LI IS BAILED;

DECISION RESTS

T. H. Li, militant Chinese revolu-

tionist slated for deportation to

China, will be out on bail this morn-

the International Labor Defense.

delegates

at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Rally in Thousands on WORKERS BATTLE ceived that several northern delegations, elected by the COPS ATTACKING in the north, are on their way

Denounce Murder of Negro Worker

BARBERTON, Ohio, May 28 .-Five hundred workers battled police and American Legion thugs here last night when the police and their allies attempted to break up a mass meeting called to protest against the brutal murder of Louis Alexander, a Negro unemployed worker, by Barberton, Ohio, police. The meeting was called by the International Labor Defense and the Unemployed Councils. Comrade Alexander was a ture in these conferences has been leader of the Barberton Unemployed

> Before the indoor meeting was broken up by the police a policeman tried to arrest Jennie Cooper, district organizer of the I. L. D. Andy Parks, Akron organizer of the Trade Union pressure on the leaderships of scores Many workers rushed to the defense are eelcting, or have already electedof Cooper and Parks and when they got through with the cop he was minus his badge, his club and his

Three attempts by the workers to continue the meeting on the strrets clubs. Three workers suffered fractured heads from police and legion-

Realizing that the bosses and their police, scared by the growing unity of the colored and white workers, might attack the meeting, the worker s of Akron and Barberton had organized a Workers' Defense Corps. Although this was the first time the Defense Corps was used, the workers gave a good account of themselves and teh Barberton police found they had a real battle.

In spite of the attempts of the bosses and their police to stifle the protest of the working-class against the brutal attacks on the Negro masses, the protests against the murder of Comrade Alexander will continue. The Akron I. L. D. and Unemployed Council are arranging a huge protest meeting for Monday, June 1, at Perkins Square.

SCOTTSBORO CONFERENCE IN NEWARK.

NEWARK, N. J.-The Scottsboro Conference will take place on May 31 at 2:30 p. m. at 90 Ferry St. and will be followed by a banquet and concert at 8 p. m. There will be a play, "Scottsboro Frame-Up," presented by the Workers Lab Theatre.

GIVE YOUR ANSWER TO HOO-VER'S PROGRAM OF HUNGER, WAGE CUTS AND PERSECUTION! organization can save our comrades. paid for.

FRANK SPECTOR'S CONVICTION IS OVERRULED

28 .- Yielding to wide protest, the Fourth District Court of Appeals at San Diego yesterday reversed the decision on two of three counts in six of the Imperial Vallev cases. If confirmed, they will be sentenced on the third count. In addition, Frank Spector's conviction was entirely overruled. Orosco and Herrera were not included in the decision. The fight must now be intensified for their immediate release. The case comes up before the parole board within the next two months and the judge demands that each get the maximum of fourteen years.

MINERS PREPARE Local organizations have already elected over 50 delegates to the conference, and it is confidently ex-TO SPREAD STRIKE pected that this number will be more

achievements in building up block Mass Picketing At All Striking Mines

ence and a real united front from below. The Southern workers, and PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 28 .- Over particularly the Negro workers, have 800 miners attended the National taken instinctively to the work of Miners' Union mass meeting at Slobuilding block and neighborhood devan. Comrade Borich spoke, telling fense committees. Such committees the miners to prepare for strikes in are now operating in practically other mines in Washington County every workin-class section of Chat-Three hundred attended the Mactanooga. Even before the League Donald meeting, organizing a strike of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense, 'the

Members of the United Mine Workers attempted to work at the Ceder and Grow mine. They passed through the mass picket line, but were prevented from going to work by the women. One scab slapped a woman in the face, which resulted in two strike-breakers being thrown over a fence into a creek and another strike-breaker being knocked

of organizations and churches, with There is a mass picket line in all the result that these organizations are all support ing the conference and striking mines. The strike relief committee is functioning well. The strikers are preparing to fight mass evictions from their homes Again emphasizing their undivided

To demoralize the strike, the support of the united front defense policy of the International Labor United Mine Workers' officials are Defense, and of that organization as spreading false rumors about calling the only organization entrusted with a strike at the Pittsburgh terminal the defense of their boys, the pamines. The National Miners' Union rents and relatives of all nine of the immediately exposed this fake propa were met by brutal attacks on the framed-up Scottsboro Negro boys will ganda and sent organizers to the workers with tear gas bombs and be present at Sunday's conference. Terminal mines trying to call strikes. Several mass meetings will be held Friday at the Terminal mines. Additional mines are expected to join the strike in a few days.

The strike sentiment is growing.

CUT OUT MEAL AT FLOPHOUSE

NEW YORK .- Signs were posted ing. Li has been confined in the stinking jail of Ellis Island ever since on the walls of the Municipal Lodg-May 15, when he was ordered de- ing House announcing that the noon ported but stopped at the last minute day meal would be cut out starting by a writ of habeas corpus obtained Monday, June 1.

With a budget of close to \$700. under the pressure of a storm of mass protest. The bail which was 000,000 the Tammany grafters are reduced from \$3,000 to \$1,000 was ar- determined to starve still further the ranged by the New York District of Joblses who receive city "relief."

The unemployed workers of the An appeal has been filed for Li's Lodging House held a meeting at case in the Court of Appeals and the the headquarters of the Madisor case will come up for trial probably Square branch of the Unemployed during the summer. However, ac- Council and decided to be at the cording to information obtained by Municipal house Monday morning the International Labor Defense at 11 a. m. and demand that the there will be no decision for Li's case noon day meal be served.

until after the Serio case which is the On Tuesday, June 2, there will be first of its kind on the calendar, is a demonstration at 25th St. and First Ave. from 12 to 1:30 p. m. The struggle against the persecu- From this point the unemployed will tion of the foreign as well as native march to Commissioner of Public Negro and white workers must go for- Welfare Taylor and a delegation of ward at greater speed. We cannot ten will present the demands of the rest until the trial date is set. Only workers which include three square continued mass activity, protest and meals a day and that all work be

JOBLESS WORKERS GIVE TO SAVE "DAILY"; WHERE ARE SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May THE EMPLOYED? RIISH

Jobless Workers of North and South Show the Way, Many Readers of 'Daily' Have Not Contributed a Cent

Most Contributions So Far from N. Y. District. All Districts Must Rouse to Action to Save Daily

Every Reader Must Send All He Does Not Absolutely Need and Get Organizations to Contribute at Once!

Yes, the readers of the Daily Worker are responding to our appeals for immediate aid -but not enough. Some of our readers have realized what it would mean for them, as well as for the rest of the working class, if the Daily should be wiped out. An unemployed worker in Atlanta, Ga., gives Mary Dalton, National Textile Workers Union organizer, \$3 to send to the Daily. Another unemployed worker, M. L. D. of Paterson, N. J., writes:

"Kindly find pinned to this letter one dollar to help the Daily Worker. Keep up the good work. Both my son and I are out of work, with no prospect of getting any. Sorry, I can't send you any more now. If each and every one reading your cry for the necessary \$35,000, would send you one dollar, you should easily get twice that amount."

Unemployed workers are sending their last pennies to save the Daily Worker! What about those who still have jobs? Daily Worker reader, have you contributed all you can to save the Daily Worker?

About 36,000 American workers are now buying the Daily. Undoubtedly many copies are passed from hand to hand, boosting the number of actual readers to well over 40,000. Even subtracting the unemployed (though the unemployed, as you see, are refusing to be subtracted!) there are enough employed readers to raise the necessary \$35,000 if each of them would contribute only \$1. But many of the readers of the Daily Worker have not contrib

Though there has been an improvement in the flow of contributions during the last few days, the \$1,000 a day minimum has still to be reached-which means that we are falling behind all the time. Every day the life of the Daily hangs in the balance, no one knows when the scales will tip the other way. And judging from the returns so far, one would think that nearly all the readers of the Daily Worker lived in the New York district. Are the readers in the New York district the only ones who know the meaning of the fight against wage cuts, unemployment, speed-up, the fight to free the Scottsboro boys and all class war prisoners. the fight against deportations, against imperialist war-and know that none of these great class battles can be waged successfully without the Daily Worker? Comrades in the other districts (and in New York, too. because the New York response is by no means all that it should be and is good only in comparison with the bad showing of the other districts). the saving of the Daily Worker is the task of the whole American working class. Get on the job at once!

We ask every reader to do two things and to do them TODAY. Send every cent you don't absolutely need to keep alive to the Daily Worker in order to keep the Daily alive. And go to whatever organizations you are a member of or have contacts with and see to it that they send AT ONCE as big a donation as possible. There is no time to be lost! A few minutes or a few dollars may be all that stands between the Daily Worker and suspension. Speed, comrades, speed! Rush funds by air mail or wire to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City!

Funds Collected for "Unemployment Relief" Pocketed by Grafting Philadelphia Officials

settled.

lected for "unemployment relief" was exposed heretoday. The Philadelphia Record, a daily newspaper, points out that out of \$200,000 collected in the declaring that if money was not col- relief. Meanwhile hundreds of thoupast six months for relief, only \$38,-

and their families. pointed by Mayor Mackey's commitee for unemployment relief.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 28.— Philadelphia Record Says \$160,000 Goes to several weeks ago the grafting Tam-"Collectors," Only \$36,009 to Jobless

000 ever reached unemployed workers to handlethe unemployed. A campaign was started for relief by Mac-About \$160,000, the Philadelphia key's committee. "Collectors" were

lected he would have to call troops in sands of unemployed draw closer to the dollar. the starvation level in Philadelphia.

The same kind of grafting from Record exposes, was turned over to hired and paid as high as \$400 a the so-called unemployment relief of employed and unemployed into back. Devine is a victim of the gov-Mayor Mackey is now trying to United States. In New York several and demand that all relief funds be born; not content with deporting crawl out of the situation where his million dollars was handled by the distributed by committees elected by them, the government is evidently Mayor Mackey about three months committee robbed the unemployed of Prosser unemployed and employed work- also trying to throw them into jail ing the strikers financial support and ago made a plea for charity relief, \$160,000 out of \$200,000 collected for mittee, but how much ever reached ers.

many city administration promised an investigation of charity agencies that spent 60 cents of every dollar

funds goes on in every city in the action against this criminal grafting ernment drive against the foreign-

RAILROAD PAT NEEDLE STRIKERS DEVINE TO JAIL BEAT BACK THUGS

NEW YORK .- Pat Devine, acting secretary of the National Textile Workers' Union, was yesterday sentenced to a year and one day in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., on a charge of obtaining a passport under false pretenses. Judge Colman, sitting in the federal district court, hande down the sentence.

The charge against Devine grew out of his activities in the Lawrence, Mass., textile strike early this year. He was arrested by the immigration authorities who tried to get rid of thin militant le American

land. Released on \$20,000 bond, he was arrested again about three weeks ago, brought from Boston to New York and charged with obtaining a passport unde rfalse pretenses. Isaac Shorr, representing the New York district of the International they collected for the collection of Labor Defense, defended Devine. The judge declared that, on com-The unemployed in New York and pleting his term, he would be dein Philadelphia should bring masses ported and threatened to send him to jail for five years if he ever came wherever possible.

Hundreds of sympathizers of the strikers of Needleman and Bremmer, 263 W. 40th St., this morning battled scabs, gorillas and police in front of the shops. The scabs under the protection of gorillas and thugs, paid by the ILGWU company union, are attempting to break the heroic strike conducted by the workers of this firm against the reduction of wages and worsening of conditions. When the scabs and the gorillas arrived a tremendous booing and hissing from the strike sympathizers arose and the police and thugs rushed the strikers and strike sympathizers in an attempt to terrorize them. But the strike sympathizers answered with a determined stand giving the gorillas a stiff fight.

The following strikers were ar-Salvatori Adchi, Tom Katsikia

Fannie Shook, Louis Stark.

Two scabs, ring leaders, the Kitzes brothers were also arrested and charged with assaulting two strikers. The strikers will continue to fight against the firm and against the scab agency, and the union is callelso support on the picket line.

ANTI-WAR MEET IN BROOKLYN ON SAT., MAY 30TH

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- A mass meet-Ing and demonstration against the increasing danger of imperialist war, will be held on Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30, at 7 p.m. at Grand Street Extension and Havemeyer St. Brooklyn.

war and for the defense of the Sov- great sacrifice on its part, of course

In protest against the jingoistic fight against the coming imperialist war, and demand all "war funds to the unemployed.'

2,000 Children Hurt in N. Y. Industries

NEW YORK.-More than 2,000 child workers under 18 years of age are injured, many of them permanently crippled, in the industries of New York state every year, states Courtney Dinwiddie, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee. This fact is printed in the Costa County Labor Journal, the metropolitan papers having failed to take notice of the charge.

Dinwiddie states further: 'A survey of several hundred working children revealed that half of them had physical defects such as flat feet, bad posture, eye strain, hernia, or cardiac weakness which appeared to be caused or agwhich appeared to be caused or ag-gravated by the requirements of ORGANIZING THE

What's On-

oung Defenders Branches 1 and 2 At 139th and Brook Ave., at 8 p.: Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Membership meeting at 19 E. 10th

Dance At the Jamaica Unit, Communist league at 8.20 p. m. at 109-26 Union I all St. Proceeds to National Youth

Uremployed Haspital Workers
Will meet at 16 W. 21st St. at 8 p.m.
Medical Workers Industrial League.

Open Air Meeting Of the Communist Party, Unit 6, Section 8, will be held at 8 p. m. at Elton St. and Sutter Ave., East New York

Red "Baptism"

Will be held under the auspices of the Communist Party, Section 6 and the Young Pioneers of America at 8 p. m. at Williamsburg Workers' Plub Hall. 795 Flushing Ave. Admis-Religion exposed.

International Labor Sports Club
Meets regularly every Friday at
25 East 12th St., second floor, at 8
b. m. Initiation fee is 60c, for employed workers and 20c, for unemployed workers.

Harlem Progressive Youth Club portant matters will be taken up.

Steve Katovis Branch
Of the ILD will meet at 257 E. 10th
St. at 8 p. m. All members should

Concert and Banquet
Given by the WIR Coop Music
School and the English Chorus, will
be held at 8.30 p. m. at 2700 Bronx
Park East.

Carpenters TUUL

Special meeting at 1 p. m. at 16 W.
21st St. This meeting is of feterest to all carpenters, employed and unball carpenters, employed and unhall and decided to answer this.

St., The unitex Co., 455 Broadway.

Last night the locked out workers as well as the workers from the union that the union hall and decided to answer this.

Daily Worker Party
Will be given at 8 p. m. at Comrade
Shiffrin's House, 626 East 141st St.,
Apt. 12B. Proceeds to Daily Worker.
Dancing and music, All welcome.
Admission free.

Bill Haywood Branch ILD Concert and dance at 8 p. m. at 140 Neptune Ave., Brighton Beach. Pro-ceeds to Scottsboro Defense.

Boris

Given in honor of Comrade S. Kelman who has just been released from 3 months in prison. Auspices of the Brownsville Branch ILD and the Jewish Workers Cultural Club and Women's Council No. 7 at 8 p. m. at 118 Bristol St. Admission 35c.

SUNDAY SUNDAY

Goviet Film "Kain and Artem"

Will be shown at 48 Bay 28th St.
the Bath Beach Workers Center.
wo performances, 7-9 p. m. and 9-11

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Lecture in Bronx On U.S. Imperialism, 29th

NEW YORK. - Hoover claims 'our" government is reducing the army. The war department assures the people that the coming war maneuvers, in which all the modern war machinery will be displayed and tested in action, are done in orde to assure peace and good will.

All the capitalist press is raving about the terrible native Nicaraguan "murderers," who are killing poor Americans. The "learned" men or America, the professors, teachers and This demonstration is being held journalists are loudly exclaiming the under the auspices of the Communist great deeds, and the wonderful civil-Party, Section 6, in order to mobil- ization that Uncle Sam spreads in ize the workers against the bosses the Latin American countries, at a

What are the facts, workers? Why the strong naval base in the Virgin propaganda which the bosses will Islands? Why has the United States spread on Decoration Day thru mili- the right of intervention in Cuba tary parade, etc., the workers are Why an American naval base in called upon to participate in this Cuba? Why an American Customs demonstration and show their will of Receivership in the Dominican Redetermination that the workers will public? Why are the American warships in Honduras? What is this "new" Nicaraguan policy? Why are the American Bankers supervising the Customs receipts in Salvador? All these questions and many more

are not answered by the capitalist press and the pacifist preachers. How does American Imperialism affect us, the workers in the home country? Why must we weaken and counter-attack Wall Street's Imper ialist activities?

We must all learn the real facts about the U.S. robber policy. The Anti-Imperialist League is bringing these facts before all the workers and anti-imperialists, and

active struggle. The Bronx Anti-Imperialists are Prospect Ave., Bronx.

QUILT WORKERS

Strike Against Five of Locked Out Shops

The Needle Trades Workers' Inustrial Union is organizing the quilt workers in New York and vicinity. The Quilt bosses locked out the workers from 5 shops, fearing union control. The Quilt workers under the leadership of the Industrial Union answered with a strike against at these 5 firms, as well as intensified drive for organizing the rest of the

The Quilt workers of New York and vicinity, almost all of whom are skilled hand workers, suffered tremendous reductions in their wages. These workers were at one time organized under the United Hebrew Trades, a yellow, Jewish Forward racketeering clique. These bureau-Houseweekers Brotherhood of N.Y. disgusted with the United Hebrew nomy and Finance at Princeton meet at the above address. Please Unity League will meet at 7.30 p. m. Unity League will meet at 7.30 p. m. Trades bureaucrats and turned to the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union for organization. The Industrial Union at one stated and turned to University, who has been a so-called financial advisor to many South American countries, declared that ity of the shops, and was preparing tic propaganda." to put forward demands for im-

proved conditions. Five Shops Locked Out.

St.; The uiltex Co., 455 Broadway. hall and decided to answer this Argentine Republic, made the chief lockout with a strike for recognition adress. The intense exploitation of of the union in all the shops. A the workers and peasants of Latin special price committee is now in America by Yankee imperialism has session working out a set of demands as a base for settling with the spokesman of the American capi-SATURDAY

Concert and Dance

Given by the Plumbers Section, Building and Construction Workers Ind. League of the Trade Union Unity League at 8 p. m. at 1472 Boston Rd. Help build the revolutionary unions of the TUUL.

the bosses. Instead of scaring the workers, this lock-out served to imbue the Quilt workers with a fighting spirit and with tremendous enthusiasm for the union and for the fight for better conditions. Some of the bosses are already begging the the bosses. Instead of scaring the talist class admit their fear of radi-Noung Defenders

All Bronx Branches meet at 1400
Boston Road at 9.30 a. m. sharp for National Youth Day.

All Bronx Branches meet at 1400 the bosses are already begging the workers to come back on the old status.

> BORIS PILNYAK ON "A SON OF THE LAND"

Boris Pilnyak, the well known Soviet writer, who is now visiting the United States, writes in his interesting short story about Tadji-

"... Where there is water are found blooming oases, gardens and plant-At 8 p. m. at the Hinsdale Workers
Youth Club, 313 Hinsdale St. "Soviet
Literature and U. S. Imperialist Ltcient times when conquerors came Attenton All Young Workers and Students who wish to act in a play to be put on at Ulmer Park in connection with Natonal Youth Day, please be down at 25 East 12th St. on the fifth floor at 7.30 p. m. in the offices of the Young Communist League.

Presentation of Soviet Film For the benefit of the "Working Women" wil take place at the Bronx Workers Cooperative Auditorium. at 2760 Bronx Park East. "Flames of the Volka." Soviet Film, and a film of the May First demonstration in New York will be shown in 2 performances, at 7 p. m. and at 3 p. m. Admission 35c.

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to the land they did not attempt to take the cities but merely destroyed the irrigation ditches, leaving the cases and cities without water. The imperial Russians were the last to do this when they conquered Central Asia. They turned their cannon on the main canals."

"A Son of the Land," which deals with this very phase of life in the East, is now showing at the Cameo Theatre.

OPEN AIR MEET.

Communist Party. Unit 6. Section. to the land they did not attempt to

Communist Party, Unit 6, Section 8. will hold an open air meeting at Elton St. and Sutter Ave., East New

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

All Out on National Youth Day!



MEET TO RATIFY RED N. J. SLATE Him When Asks Pay

To Expose Old Age Bill Just Passed

NEWARK. N. J.—The ratification organizing them in its ranks for an convention on June 14 of the Communist Party slate in the coming elections in New Jersey will expose holding their first Mass Lecture on the fake Old Age Pension bill passed Friday, May 29, 8:15 p.m., at 569 by the State Legislature recently in New Jersey which gives workers after a lifetime of toil the magnificent sum of one dollar a day for relief, to all workers over 70 years of age. The Communist Party is confident

> o fits power to rally the workers on this issue and the central demand for Unemployment Insurance for the starving masses of this country, New Jersey included. The convention will open with a mass welcome to the delegates on June 13'th at the Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield Ave., Newark. Hundreds of delegates are expected from all sections of the state.

Communist Party had candidates for the first time in the city elec tions for Commissioner and polled no less than 170 votes according to delegates to the convention. Work-Johnson and Johnson medical supplies factory, one of the largest in

Bosses Discuss How to Extend Robbery of Latin America

sessions of the National Foreign 30th at 10 a. m. on the office of the Saturday at 2 p.m. May 30, at Magcrats not only did do nothing for Trade Council which is meeting at union, 131 West 28th St. these workers but prepared the the Hotel Commodore, dealt with ground for drastic reductions in the question of Latin America. Dr. their wages. The workers became disgusted with the United Helway. Edwin Kemmerer, professor of Eco-All young needle trades workers First t., Broadway, Front St., Bond Trades bureaucrats and turned to University, who has been a so-called come on time Industrial Union at once started an "at the present time public works organization campaign and in a are suspended-wages are no longer short time made connections and available, and this furnishes a ferunionized the workers of the major- tile field for radical and Communis-

The American bankers and business men who plunder the Latin American workers on the planta-Hearing of this, the bosses locked tions, oil fields an keep them in vir-Japanese Workers Club

Will give an affair at its new home at 159 W. 23rd St., in order to raise funds for the Japanese Communist Weekly, "Rodo News," admission 25c. Those who have tickets from the affair which was to have been held at the Finnish Workers Club on May 8. can use them again.

Out the workers from the five following shops: J. & G. Quilt Co., 44 with their investments in these countries, with increasing the exploitation of the millions of starv-ploitation of the millions of th

gone to such an extent, that even cal and especially Communist influence among the masses.

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On Wawe, Then Stabs

5, of 934 Longwood Ave., Bronx, was

stabbed Saturday night by his boss, Abraham Strauss, of 1040 Tinton pay for a week of work, as a painter. The boss tried to give him less than the agreed upon wage, and that he wanted at least the regular wage, and that he was willing to waive the clim for overtime. Lifriod of unemployment, to take work at \$8 ,instead of the former scale of \$15. But he objected to being cut

below that. Strauss suddenly pulled a knife and stabbed Lifshitz, and then ran after him and stabbed him again. Lifshitz is in quite a bad condition, his family not having money even to buy antiseptic for the wounds.

From New Brunswick where the Go to Passaic, N. J.

Trades Workers' Industrial Union lynching and expose the lies about capitalist reports, there will be 25 has mobilized a large number of young needle trades workers to go right to parade in the streets is ers delegates are coming from the to Passaic, New Jersey, on May 30th denied to the workers, scores of pato participate in the First National triotic organizations will parade in Youth Day. At three open air meet- Newark Saturday. the country, from Negro organiza-ings with hundreds of young worktions and from the General Cigar ers present which was held in the held in Court Bond and Pine Streets needle market, members of the between First and Second Street, for Youth Section of the Union and the the organization of block commit-Young Communist League spoke | tees delegates were elected for the about National Youth Day. The United Front Conference that will militant spirit of the young workers be held Saturday, May 31, at 2 p.m. at the meetings promised good at- at Lutwin Hall, 69 So. Park Street. tendance. Many promised to come Preparations are being made for a NEW YORK.—The second day's to the starting point Saturday, May mass demonstration and parade on

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First Cheats Worker PROTESTPARADES JAIL CHILDREN in N. J. THIS SAT. NEW YORK .- Aaron Lifshitz, age

NEWARK.-The campaign to save the nine Scottsboro boys from the electric chair is spreading thruout the employer's house to demand his New Jersey. Workers neighborhoods are visited for the building of block committees . Preparations are in full swing for a monster demonstration Lifshitz started arguing with him and parade in Newark this Saturation are held.

The chief of police McRell denied shitz had agreed, after a long pe- the right to the workers to hold a demonstration at 12th Street and W. Market Street. The bosses police know that the workers, Negro and white, are rallying under the militant banner of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense to save the nine boys. The representative of the International Labor Defense declares to the chiefof police that the workers will demonstrate in spite of the refusal of the permit. The

Young Needle Trades Newark demonstration will take place on Decoration Day, the day of war propaganda of the bosses. On this day the workers will expose capit-The Youth Section of the Needle alist democracy, the democracy of

In Elizabeth block meetings were Tickets for the excursion and all stration will be followed by a par-

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Young Communists Refuse Pay Fine

NEW YORK .- Four Young Communists, two pioneers and two members of the Young Communist St., Second St., and E. Jersey St.

to organize block committees and participate in the demonstration and parade conference is held under the joint for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense to prepare this Plan exhibition over New York. conference a wide mobilization of

the working class forces to save the

9 boys. All working class organi-

zations are urged to send delegates.

fore Magistrate Mark Rudich in the Coney Island Court for May First activity when they demonstrated outside of P. S. 101, West Third St., Coney Island, to arouse the children to the meaning of working class sol Dora Cooper. 16, Sadie Berge, 17,

League, were sentenced vesterday be

Jacob Cohen and David Persily refused to pay the ten dollars fine which the judge ruled and chose to go to jail instead for two days. A/ fifteen year old boy scout who was of the Needle Trades Workers' Inappointed by the principal to act like dustrial Union received a cablegram a stool pigeon, testified against the yesterday informing the workers young students. All workers of Elizabeth are called

a Young Pioneer 13 years old who officials and were conducting a vigwas also arrested May Day for sim In Newark the United Front con- | ilar work in front of P. S. 109, in ference will take place Sunday, May Brownsville. was suspended for one 31, at 90 Ferry Street, at 2 p.m. This week because he took the floor during the discussion in the auditorium aftauspices of the League of Struggle er the music teacher, Mr. Goldstein had made a long speech on the War

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Needle Union Sends a Pledge, Contribution

NEW YORK .- The national office here that the men and children's clothing workers of Durick, Switzer-Earlier in the week. Isidore Smith, land, had ousted their social-fascist orous strike against wage cuts. A rank and file strike committee had been elected nad was leading the struggle against the clothing bosses. The National Bureau of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union sent a cablegram of greetings to the Swiss clothing strikers pledging support of the American needle workers, Ten dollars was also sent as the initial contribution to the strike

> An appeal has been sent, especially ot men's clothing workers, to support hte Swiss strike and to show the solidarity of the American workers by sending in contributions to the national office at 131 West

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Writing from the Shops

Worker Correspondents in a Soviet factory writing for their paper,

Workers in America have the task of mobilizing the workers

his office for a certain type of

man. Hard pressed for jobs lately

by men who are due out the State

Parole Officer sent a letter to our

Warden wherein he stated: "This

will give the men an idea as to

just what the situation is with

respect to employment when so

many others are idle. There are

many men who want jobs, but

who have no friends to assist them."

the letter, and prominently dis-

played on the bulletin board in the

main yard of the prison was a

clipping from the S. F. "News"

giving the unemployment figures

in various cities. Here was a glar-

ing admission of the horrible con-

ditions which the working class are

Crisis Felt In Prison

What do we understand from all

this? First, that the State Parole

Officer is being pestered to death

with applications from inmates who

are due out and; Second, in order

to justify his stand he must give

he far-reaching influences of th

crisis is felt by even men in prison

and adds materially to their already

long sentences; and Fourth, Los

Angeles, which city sends the larg-

est quota of men to this institu-

tion, is keeping its unemployment

news secret for fear that the un-

employed might awake to their mis-

erable conditions and devise some

address of the meeting. Although

he had the address of the Party

the police station, where the cops

on the above-mentioned grounds. We

Comrades, we have got to correct

such mistakes. This is the third

Editorial Note.—The foregoing

letter should make it clear to all

comrades that police stations

should not be used by militant

workers and Communists as infor-

Soviet Worker Wants

to Correspond With.

Ford Motor Workers

of our disappointment.

mation bureaus.

Ford Works!

work in the U.S. A.

means to overcome such misery.

INFORMATION FOR MILITANTS

Worker Criticizes Organizer Who Goes to Po-

lice Station for Information On Meet

ago I noticed in "Red Sparks" of the headquarters, he marched straight to

munist speakers in a certain district kept him until the meeting was over.

went to a certain town to speak or After he was released he came to the

to attend a Party meeting, but as he secretary's house to excuse himself

headquarters he promptly went to had to laugh at his stupidity in spite

living under due to the crisis.

Nor was this all. Attached to

helping in the great task of building up Socialism and the Five Year

through the revolutionary press to smash the bosses. Build a worker

correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Write as

San Quentin, Cal

The Daily Worker does not

arrive any more due to a ban

placed on it, altho why it was

placed I am unable to understand.

However, if the bulletin board in

the prison yard keeps up its con-

structive work the entire prison

will soon go haywire. All of which

revolves around a little story which

I am sure will be interesting to

you and the other comrades way

Held Beyond Term

of this state make it obligatory

upon an inmate receiving parole

to have a job to go to before he

leaves here. This requires a state

official to look after such work,

that is, the work of keeping the

inmate on the job after he is

released and seeing that the ex-

inmate makes out and submits a

report each week to the parole of-

ficer. It is only natural that men

are here, who have been given

naroles but who cannot leave un-

til they have a job, despite the fact

that their legitimate time has ex-

pired and they should be "outside"

enjoying a small measure of liber-

ty while serving out the remainder

It follows then, that many men

have not been able to secure jobs

and have had to fall back on the

State Parole Officer to get them

a job. The State Parole Officer

does not run an employment agen-

cy, altho he sometimes secures jobs

for men when a request comes to

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Daily Worker that one of the Com-

did not have the address of the Party

the police headquarters for informa-

tion, where he got himself arrested

WATERBURY, Conn.—Some time

of their sentence on parole.

To begin with the parole laws

Dear Comrade:

up in New York.

PROGRESS SHOE CO. **CUTS WAGES THREE** TIMES IN TWO YRS.

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Boss Calls Workers "My Children" Then Subjects Them to Most Brutal Treatment

New York, N. Y.

Daily Worker:-I am a shoe worker in the Progress Shoe Company, where there are about 150 workers slaving from 7.30 a. m. till 6.30

p. m. every day in the week for almost nothing. Most of us are piece workers, except the packing room girls who have to slave 48 hours a week at wages as low as \$10 a week. Besides having to take the insults of the bosses, these girls are speeded up most unmercifully and must work overtime at single wages. But when one of these girls happens to come two minutes late the com-

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French Workers

Victorious in 19

Of these struggles, over 50 percent

were against wage-cuts, and 13 per

thows clearly that the French workers

refuse to support the consequences

19 strikes won a victory for the

miners of the Nord and Pas de Ca-

were the masters of the streets dur-

Unemployed Workers Militant.

Tury, Saint Quen, Monpellier, Bo-

biquy, Bezons, Nice, Montreuil, Oul-

nay-sous-Bois, Clermont-Ferrant,

a real good united front took place

between the employed and unem-

Unemployment is getting worse

every day. There are 10,000 more

workers out of a job weekly. France,

which was able to enter the crisis

later, is now coming fast to the situ-

ation of other capitalist countries.

In order to get out of it, the French

capitalists resort to wage-cutting

which in many cases goes as high

Mooney and Billings

trated the bomb outrage at Sar

and Warren Billings have been im

Hondo, Calif.

pris ned for 15 years. -L. P. R. | and refusal of canneries to contract |

More Proof on

Innocence

Daily Worker:

The unemployed movement is

of the present crisis.

ing the fights.

ployed workers.

-A Worker.

Daily Worker:

Indianapolis, Ind.

pany takes off for fifteen minutes. Each girl has to do work for two or she looses her job.

Wages Cut Three Times TWO MAN JOB During the last two years our wages were cut three times. The first cut was a 10 per cent cut, FOR 2c AN HOUR then came another 10 per cent slash and not long ago they cut us 5 per cent. Now the boss tells us that if we want to work during Must Slave 10 Hours the summer months we will have A Day: Take Care of . to take another 10 per cent cut,

otherwise he will close the place up altogether. And Mr. Doak says there are no wage cuts! Why that's all that's been

going on down here for the last two I have been looking for work since

1930. Today I found an ad in an Terrific Speed-up Indianapolis paper which calls for And the way we are speeded up. a maid to work at 1937 North Penn We are being rushed like a lot of St. In desperate need for work, I wild dogs. Each night the manager answered this ad. goes around to find out how many 101/2 Hours Daily-\$3 a Week. dozen each man made, and when he This is what I learned. There found out that one laster lasted 34 were three children in the familydozen, then right away he came over two the maid must dress, cook the and said, "You fellows claim you meals and send them to school. The can't make a living, but look at maid is supposed to come to work at that fellow-he lasted 34 dozen." 6 o'clock in the morning and work

The boss, however, failed to mention until four in the evening, for which that this fellow rushed himself to she would receive the sum of \$3 a death and worked 11 hours. week. The maid must take care of In the cutting roo mwe have a the baby all day. Not only that, but foreman, Mr. Pomerant, who is she must do all the housework, inknown to all the workers as the cluding the ironing. I guess this meanest man in the shoe line. He work was fit for more than two

and all the vile names he can think of. Well it turns out that all the maid When the boss wants to cut gets is 5 cents an hour and she must the wages he calls the man togework for 101/2 hours a day. Then ther and calls them children. "I'm the maid is supposed to live elsethe father and you're the children.' where, for which she has to pay \$1.50 he says, "and as a family, each carfare a week. In other words, she must work 65 hours a week for \$1.50, one of the children doing some-thing for the father to keep the which pays her only 2 cents an hour. family from being ruined." And This is what capitalism pays the the very next day the little "fath-

calls the workers "damned fools"

er" throws the "children" out into the street like dogs. Now I want to ask the workers n the Progress Shoe Co., as well as all other shoe workers, how much longer can we stand for these conditions-these wage cuts, these insults. I guess we've stood for them Strikes in Month long enough, and it's about time for Workers Industrial Union and fight

-A Shoe Slave.

Mass Movements Hit Bosses Efforts to Sacramento Can Co. Force More Slashes (By A French Worker) Lays Off 60 Men 47 strikes, including 79,715 workers took place in France in one month.

SP Shops Close Down cent demanded a wage-increase. This More Departments

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The American Can Co. of Sacramento laid off workers. The most important strike 25 men in the second week of May was the miners' strike. Altho the and during the following week 35 more were fired and the rest of the lais went back to work due to the workers were put on part time work.

treachery of the reformist leaders, ther fought valiantly against the The Southern Pacific shops here fascist forces and at most occasions rave closed down some of their deworking part time.

Conditions of the workers are getting worse from day to day. Workvery active also. The mass unemployed demonstrations took place in ers must organize and fight against the capitalist system which brings all this misery and wretchedness to them. Under capitalism the more etc. In the demonstrations at the Olcan factory in Bobique and in the worker produces the sooner he front of the Torp Plan in Montrueil is put on the streets to starve. This is the chance a worker has under Jobless, Wage Cuts Increasing in Akron, Ohio

(By a Worker Correspondent.) AKRON, Ohio.-In spite of the talk in the newspapers about conditions getting better, we see the following taking place in the cities of Akron and Barberton. At the Columbia Chemical

Works, at Barberton, the Bedeaux speed-up is being introduced, with lay-offs taking place every day. The Babcox and Wilcox Boiler Works is the only place in the city that is working anything like full time. This shop, however, is one that made parts for battleships and shells during the war.

In the "Rubber City" (City of Opportunity in 1928) the Goodrich Rubber has cut the wages for all salaried workers 10 per cent. with lay-offs taking place daily. The only department that is working full time is the gas mask department, where thousands of masks are made daily and shipped to foreign countries, probably to be used against the Soviet Union. Or, maybe, the genial old scarecrow of capitalism, Uncle Sam, is getting ready for another war to kill off the unemployed so he won't have to pay unemployment

Poor Farmers Duped By Loan Sharks in Minn.

Banks Refuse Short California Prisoners Loans to Farmers

Pillager, Minn

In Minnesota we have "free" public roads. They are free to the extent that we have to pay a car license as well as a gas tax to use

This tax is due at the same time the personal property tax is due, which makes it doubly hard to pay and if it is not payed on time you are fined up to \$5.

Robbed by Loan Sharks.

A poor farmer was unable to pay this tax, and as the last resort he had to borrow from a loan shark in Brianerd as the banks have cut



POOR FARMERS HOME

out all the small and short time

The farmer wanted \$25 for 90 days, so the shark made out two notes for him to sign, one for \$25 and one for \$9, due in 90 days.

He gave the farmer a check for \$25 and offered to cash it for him He did and handed the farmer \$24.50, explaining that they had to do these partments entirely. The others are things as there was no profit in these small loans.

This is a sample of the way the poor farmers are being kicked around in Minnesota.

Editorial Note:-The poor farmers should organize into committees of action to fight these conditions. Force the government to give free seed. Refuse to pay taxes, rent and debts. The United Farmers League, Box 94, Wisc., will give the farmers leadership in their

ATTACK WAGE CUTS

Lumber & Farm Workers Organize!

Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Daily Worker: as 20 percent, even though the "And there are no wage-cuts." wages are already very low. The We are thus solemnly assured French workers have organized mass movements against these conditions thru the press that wages of American workers have not been cut. and are fighting the attacks of the We suppose an average cut of more in regard to things getting better. but they have no space for the fact that the fire season approaches and the log camps, the few that are operating will use it as an excuse to stay closed all summer. No. and they overlook the fact that farmers have recently been organized as well According to a copyrighted article in the Los Angeles Record of May 20, 1931. a German war agent, grand \$18 per ton or 90c a hundred lbs., the unemployed council. They may nephew of Field Marshal Von Moltke. confesses that a German spy perpewith children starving in the cities

for berries and small fruits is a sign of returning prosperity but we fail

A local cannery will start in July Daily Worker: and they blaze it out in big headlines, but nothing is said about their going to can peas, which means I was hurt by an egg case that fell than 30 per cent in the lumber in- about one-third of the pack of yeg- on the back of my neck and head. I dustry here does not mean anything. etables we had last year or about was forced to remain away for a The local papers are full of bunk two months work for the cannery whole week, for which I made the the Ford Works about their life and workers and this with increased company pay compensation and the speed-up and reduced wages.

Units Organized

We are organizing; units of the united farmers and lumber workers why I was fired. are receiving at the condensaries as increases in the membership of about 7c per gallon for their milk fool some people for a while with the Hoover sunshine talk but confor milk which can be bought for citions such as we have here are Francisco for which Tom Mooney about 40c per gallon if you have the setting them to thinking, even the rice. Maybe eggs at 14c per dozen foolish ones are awakening.

and kept in jail over night. time in a year that speakers did not On May 21, in District 15, in Conshow up at meetings. ecticut, a speaker used the same method to find out the location of the open-air meeting in Waterbury that was organized to protest against the sentencirs of the nine Scottsboro

boys to the electric chair. Comrade Jackson came to speak at the meeting and did not have the

Fire Iowa Worker Who Dares to Ask for Injury Payment Davenport, Iowa

I worked at the Overson Egg Co. last season and while working there doctor bills. For this reason they did not hire me this season, so I was told by the forelady, who does not hesitate to tell the other girls

Slave for 20 Cents an Hour. The girls are only getting 20 cents an hour under the most slave-driving conditions. Therefore I want to pass some papers around to the girls who are working there, for I think they should be organized. I am a member of the Unemployed Council. -An Unemployed Worker.

U. S. S. R. Yours sincerely, -Checherine.

Write to me: Nikolas Checherine,

Street of Decabristoi, 23, Leningrad,

fight lynching. Fight deporta-

tion of foreign born. Elect delegates to your city conference for protection of foreign born.

School Children Replace Parents In Chicago Firm

Daily Worker: Today I overheard a few words of conversation between school children at Evergreen Avenue and Hoyne Avenue. One boy asked another if he is going to work for Goldbergs Dry Goods Chain Store Co. Since I am unemployed l became interested, and wanted to find out what kind of work or wages there might be. This is what I found out.

Kids at the age of ten and twelve are hired by Goldberg Brothers to do some work in connection with advertising. This boy said that he and 4 or 5 others were promised 50c for a half day work. They put in 5 to 6 hours each and got 20c for it. They were gyped 30c or 60c of the promised

slovery.

Oakland Lays Off 20 City Workers In Fake Cleanup

Politicians Still Get Fat Salaries

(By a Worker Correspondent) Held Beyond Sentence

> The discharged employes were hose of manual labor. This saving is to be shouldered by other employes who also receive not too big

Politicians Hold Jobs. Politicians who receive high sal-

There were twelve old automobile some useless, anyway, and the officials scorned to be seen in them) taken away from the officials, which will be sold at auction soon as ar economy program. These were the 8-cylinder sedans, which are rattling boxes now. These cars were used un more for joy rides by commissioners than city service. But one or few less junks will only improve the looks of the city garage. This is told the figures he sees in the papers to the citizens as a sacrifice of the without seeking for the deeper rea- officials in order to save, while the sons of world economic crisis; Third, laborers are thrown out to walk the

> This is the "returning prosperity" for Oaklanders.

Organize together with the workers who are members of the vanguard, the Communist Party. Organize into red unions affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League and its Unemployed Councils to fight wage-cuts and for social insurance for the unemployed.

Chisholm Mine Co. Staggers Firemen

Chisholm, Minn.

Dear Comrode: I have the correct information on the wage scale of the Oliver Iron receive are opened. Mining Co. The firemen of locomotives are working six hours per day They get \$3.42 per day, which makes \$41.04 per month. And anyone with a family, paying rent, fuel and other person to recommend to you, but living expenses will not lay away will do all we can to spread the more than a few thousand a year on Daily ourselves. those wages.

Chicago, Ill.

Do not let your children work on jobs that you can take for higher wages. Fight against this

OAKLAND, Calif.-Commissioner of Public Works E. Thompson just clean-up.

aries and of whom there are quite here—commissioners upon commissioners, sergeants, inspectors etc., they are not doubled on the jobs and their salaries are intact.

as unemployed.

NEW YORK HOSPITALS SLASH NURSES' WAGES, CUT NURSING STAFFS

200,000 Nurses Unemployed Throughout U.S.A. Wages In Hospitals Down 20 to 30 Per Cent.

Medical Workers League Calls Mass Meeting In New York Tonight to Organize Struggle

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK .- The nurses of today are not in the same poition they were in yesterday. Nurses a few years ago made a little better than a living. This, however, is out of the question today. Today 200,000 nurses are out of work in the

Nurses, who spent three and a half years in training, are now unable even to get jobs as chamber maids, waitresses or cooks. We find many trained nurses in shops, factories and office ouildings working as scrub women for wages, barely enough to exist on.

IN LOCAL CALIF.

FORD FACTORY

Refuse to Slave Under

Speed-Up System;

Workers Fired

Conditions in the local Ford Plant

have become unbearable. About a

This "sup" brought his whole fam-

and after the probation time he

promises to pay \$7 a day. However

no worker can get beyond the pro-

bation time, since he is always fired.

I was working as a paid foreman in

this Ford branch when the new "sup"

came along with his whole family.

He placed his brother-in-law as the

chief paint foreman. This fellow de-

manded more production from the

workers than could be possibly done

under the worst conditions of speed-

up. I refused to allow such slavery,

and not only I but all the wor! ors

Chi. Dam Workers

Paid 35c. an Hour

Receve Half Wages in

Script

Here are the conditions of the

Lock and Dam are being built by

the Congress Construction Co. under

fit to pay carpenters 50c an hour

and builders 35c an hour. These work

There is a camp on the job site

where workers can obtain room and

of bad weather, his next weeks wages

secutive meals before he is entitled

PAY SLASHED IN

HALF IN OREGON

standing wage cut after cut has been

put into effect by the shingle man-

Dear Worker:

eight-hours a day.

By the U.S. Gov':

who complained against this vere

-A Worker.

Chicago, Ill.

year ago a new superintedent was

Daily Worker:-

San Francisco, Cal.

Cut Hospital Staffs

The hospitals, which used to have HIRE SQUEALERS commodating from 30 to 35 patients today have the number of patients, but less help. As for wages, the cuts range from 20 to 30 per cent. The nurses who worked before for \$90 a month are getting from \$60 to \$55 per month now. And they are lucky to get a job at that rate.

When a nurse comes to a registry looking for private duty the answer is: "We did not get a call for weeks. On Sixth Avenue thousands of nurse are looking for work and actually starving on the streets.

Duped By Agencies

Some of the "unemployment" announced that he had discharged a agencies take away money from the sent here to take charge of the plant. large number of employees in the nurses and promise them a job and public works department, saving when they get to the job they find ly into the place who act as stool-\$3,000 a month approximately. Em- as high as twenty more waiting for pigeons, thugs and other characters ployees were dismissed in all branches the same job. Here are slaves with who are petty bourgeois waiters. If of the publis works department, in- strong arms and brains, without any worker dares to complain about cluding the city hall janitors, the money in their pockets, willing still the rotten conditions in the plant, bureau of research and auditorium. to work 12 hours a day for six days he is fired. When the "sup" hires Altogether some 20 or more em- a week. They are looking for slave workers he offers to pay them \$6 a ployes were discharged during this masters in the markets and can't day for a certain time of probation find any Must Organize

The nurses, in order to better their conditions, will have to organize and fight for the shorter work day and work week without a reduction in pay. They must organize strikes against the wage cuts. They must demand better food and better places to live. The Medical Workers League will give the nurses leadership in their struggles. Forget about your diplomas. The bosses do not recognize you as professionals, but

Attend the mass meeting of the Medical Workers League, Friday, May 29, at 8 p. m., 16 West 21st Street, New York City. Organize and fight for the right to live.

Workers Correspondence is the backbone of the revolutionary press. Build your press by writing for it about your day to day struggles.

LEGION IN MINN. ACTS AS CENSOR workers on a government job near Morris, Ill. The Dresden Heights

Poor Farmers Have No government contract. They see it Money to Buy Seed

Daily Worker: I am sorry we cannot send more to the Daily but it is costing us so board for \$9 per week. If the workmuch for seed we feel lucky to pay ers should loose a few days because

Many farmers cannot get seed are mortgaged to pay for his board enough and a horse buyer says he A worker must also loose six con could sell all kinds of horses but the farmers have no money to pay to any reduction. for them.

We are trying hard to make new contacts for the Daily here. The Legion and Klan are strong SHINGLE SLAVES here and all parcels and bundles we

We could stand it ourselves but there are three families depending and one week on and one week off. on us and it means several babies would be turned out to starve.

So far we can find no dependable A word on the shingle industry and wage cuts therein. Notwith-

-Farmers Wife

BOSSES PREPARE WAR!

Jail Militant Red Builder

Indianapolis, Ind. Dear Mr. Editor. The workers in this country

have just been treated to the most disgusting spectacle and the most Moscow, U. S. S. R. extravagant waste of the nation's

To the Workers and Employes of the funds that can be imagined. An untold amount of the country's wealth has literally been burnt up I should like to correspond with in mid-air, fighting sham battles any of the workers or employes of with imaginary foes. While private capital throughout the land is seeking every possible means of retrenchment the officials at Wash-I will describe my life and work and what is happening in the Soviet ington conjure up a mythical enemy attack as an excuse for

> workers. 12,000 Children Starving.

squandering the money of the

As a result of official investigation Miss Grace Abbott, head of the children's bureau of the U. S. Dept. of Labor made the startling announcement that there are twelve million children in this country who are suffering from draw from its treasury to relieve the real and pressing needs of the starving but they pour out their money without stint to show the capitalist class how they will proteet them from foreign invasion. Railroad Worker.

In this city last week there was rendered another of those infamous verdicts that have made our courts of justice a standing disgrace to civilization. Theodore Luesse, militant worker and red builder, was railroaded to prison because he dared to denounce the atrocious acts of tyranny that are constantly being perpetrated against the workers by the ruling Workers! Organize!

Workers, we must organize into

real, fighting organization against the attacks of the capitalist class and their lackeys. Join the revolutionary trade unions

ufacturers now, averaging 50 per cent in the one year, some of the osses are again asking their crews to accept a cut. Although Hoover has promised there would be no wage cuts, and for a long time capitalist press have stated that wagecuts were on an even deal, again lack of food. The Gov't. refuses to in Centralia a lower scale is offered on May 13, which shows that where no resistance is offered by labor the bosses keep up their mad race for profits by asking labor to work for nothing. The shingle weavers made one fight

against the firts cut but were reactionary in principle to organize under a proper leadership and like old reactionary unions split their ranks on the question of leadership. As a result of this split the reac-

tionary members opposed the T. U. U. L. leadership and tried to oust the "reds." But the reactionary did thting against the reds than against the bosses, which of course gave the bosses the chance to win the strike. Now that they have learned this lesson, and have found that there is only one leadership, the T. U. U. L., which has the correct line, let us hope that the shingle weavers will live up with a union that fights against wage cuts.





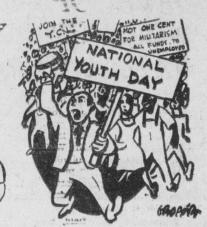












NOT ONE CENT FOR MILITARISM—ALL WAR FUNDS FOR UNEMPLOYED!

Frank Pease, or the Evolution of a Fascist

Newspapers and business men, the Fascist "Avanguardista." first batches of the stuff had a let- professional patriots may be. terhead address: "Marblehead, Mass.. Birthplace of the American Navy,"

loyalty to industry and loyalty to tering, by Bernard Shaw. country. . . . We show employees He was in Seattle when I got that it is entirely in their own in- there, 1921. He was regarded by terests that the shop be purged and the revolutionary movement with kept free from agitators. . . . We hold mixed feelings of admiration and it is better that a shop full of 'Blue suspicion. He had been very active, Shirts' makes it impossible for a was a pretty good speaker. He had red to work and agitate in the same been foremost in organizing the plant with them, than for a dis- "Workers, Soldiers and Sailors Councharged red to win the power and cils," those somewhat ultra-left exsympathy of 'martyrdom' because, pressions of early Communism in as he always claims, he has been America, in 1919 and 1920. The arbitrarily fired by the Front Office. comrades in the "councils" found Industrial self-discipline, autonomous that money was always unaccounted shop morale, maintaining economic for in the offices set up by Pease sobriety in the plant by harmony They couldn't prove much, but they between the Front Office and the "eased him out" and the accounts

the American Tragedy, evidently ature, which he lent to the youth. with orders to ruin it. Amkino films are known to many workers

and peasants of the Soviet Union in Wobbly meetings. His main point whatever way it can.

Commander" all the "Blue Shirt" and he proved it by long range stuff is Major Frank Pease.

A Censorship.

This individual appeared before the Fish Commission September 26-27, 1930, at its open hearings in New York as "President of the Hollywood Technical Directors' Association." The Blue Shirts were not at that time formed, and seem to be a secondary racket, probably an outgrowth of the first. Major Pease swore that he was not a director, but "a writer by profession," that he had organized the directors "especially from the physical aspects, technical direction, to prevent the occurrence of radical propaganda in the film." He said that he had been in Hollywood for two years, that he was American by birth, had served in the American armies during the Spanish American war, had lost a leg in the Phillipines, and "served in the world war, also, with one

Telegrams and cablegrams read into the record by Pease told of his connections with the "International Entente Against The Third International," which has a permanent oozed from his well modulated, rich, bureau in Geneva, and whose pres- rather beautiful voice. ident is Theodore Aubert.

For Pogroms. Lasky, president of Paramount Pic- paper in Seattle, all against the Bolangle, thus: "Israel is forever com- was editor of that paper, and I throw this capitalist government and other personnel than this particular plaining that it is an innocent vic- always kept the articles carefully that Communist literature must be girl such unrestrained, lawless and so- I never printed any of them. cially irresponsible acts as Lasky's The last I heard directly of Frank

without regard to politics, are being So that is enough for the moment showered with long blue documents on Frank Pease's present activities. sent out by "The American Defend- He is probably running a more or ers" (The Blue Shirts), whose print- less one man racket, he is probably ed slogan is "For God and Country" boasting of more than he does, but and "Loyalty to Industry Is Loyalty he is one of several like him and to Country." Stamped around over may be studied as a type of fascist the literature is the remark: "Eisen- leader. Let us see now how he grew stein went! Amtorg must go!" The up and what sort of animal these

Pease. The Radical

Pease did serve in the Spanish but later offerings have this address War. He came out mouthing his pasted over with a slip reading, "P. disgust of militarism, claimed to be O. Box 33, Station O, New York City." a "radical," hung around with left Part of the literature is usually a labor leaders and anarchists. You letter addressed to factory owners, will find in the International Soand offering to scab on the private cialist Review an "inspirationa" ardetective companies: "You must be ticle" on May Day in New York, aware that hitherto a great deal of 1913. He wrote occasional articles expense and effort have been put and short stories for the liberal forth in corrective and punitive ac- magazines. He had published a play tivities. . . . Our purpose is to make so far as I know never played, called a direct working connection between "Lenin" with a preface, quite flat-

shop and the suppression of all in- balanced better after that.

dustrial 'rackets,' these are part of film, 'All Quiet On the Western iting a friends' house to which this of photographs by the New York photo of the man was taken in the the "Graphic" cut off the left side Front,' its wide prohibition in Amer- wife also came, and found in some Evening Graphic, which on Feb. 28 ica and its complete suppression in documents she laid down an ex- had published a whole double-page Germany, and the expulsion from pense account in her name, of the blast against the Soviet Union. America of Eisenstein. Next, Am- Department of Justice, He exposed kino's imported Red Propaganda film her, and Pease repudiated her, said "Graphic" had faked every photomust be excluded. Also, Amtorg he had no idea she was doing anything like that. There were a lot Eisenstein is the great director of of general suspicions. Pease and his photos are faked, just as you should Soviet Union films, recognized as the wife had been living in a beautiful learn why they are faked. Read master of technique, who came to bungalow in the West End, with a carefully, and observe what we point America on a contract with Para- completely electrified kitchen. He mount films last year to produce boasted that he never paid for any-Dreisser's "American Tragedy," was thing he got, never paid his elecdouble-crossed and sabotaged for trical bill. The place was a hangmonths, and finally driven out, and out for the bohemian radicals; Pease another director put in charge of had a fine library of erotic liter-

"Against Tyranny!"

The struggle that developed, under as almost the only really vital and the leadership of now known stoo! honest movies on the screen today. pigeons and crooks, to swing the I. Amtorg is the agent of the Soviet W.W. from its support of the Rus-Union industries in America and sian Revolution into opposition to it handles practically all trade between was just getting under way. None so fervent for the workers to rise The "Blue Shirts" program, there- against "Bolshevik tyranny" as Frank fore, is to do injury to the workers Pease. He spoke all the time at to him evidence that men are flayed was that Lenin and the old Bol-The man who signs as "National sheviks were abnormal, monsters, psycho-analysis. Freudian phrases rolled well off his tongue, and fairly



worker, Axel Carlson

One letter from Pease to Jesse for the Industrial Worker, I.W.W. there should be Federal criminal didn't know what she should do. So brings in the anti-semitic sheviki, never against the bosses. I illegal to have intentions to over- and the house if it was started, had

timony, Pease boasted of his in- was always something wrong with tended by Reds, radicals and sym- ciple in his life. He does believe with the French, Belgian the accounts. We never could catch pathizers. Among the latter was in prostigation.

"GRAPHIC" USES FAKED PICTURES TO LIE ABOUT WORKERS' RUSSIA

RUSSIA'S LUMBER CAMPS WHERE PENAL SERVITUDE REVIVES **OPPRESSION WORSE** THAN THE KNOUT! United States, in the State of Dela-4 of the original, where it shows the

By HARRISON GEORGE.

We then exposed the fact that the Workers, you must learn how these

First, look at the blg photographic reproduction of the page of the

'Graphic"-above. See the big headline about "Red Russia's Lumber Camps". Under the first word of that headline is a photo of Ramsay MacDonald, fake "socialist" and premier of Mag George's government of Great Brit-

Under his picture, the "Graphic" tells you that MacDonald - "is investigating stories of frightfulness to convict labor in Russia." It is added that-"He has had submitted as the one in the photo to the right. Now, that "photo to the right" You see a man standing, stripped to the waist, with the marks of i, whip

across his back. From what the sian, German, French and English, "Graphic" said in the caption and saying "Corporal punishment in the Pease had a wife who worked in the nail of truth with the ham-this man who was whipped had been liar tried to get you to believe that With this stuff goes a card which who had all the big labor cases to mer of proof. On April 28th, the treated that way in the Soviet Union. it was taken in the Soviet Union! "We obtained for that un- defend. Wobbly, afterwards a Com- Daily Worker published a story on On April 28th, the Daily Worker patriotic anti-military propaganda munist, Walker C. Smith, was vis- the front page, exposing the forging told you, and truthfully, that the thing, every detail is alike, but that

By C. FRANCIS.

at the photo to the right, where, another man is shown. That was the original photo, before the "Gra-

phic" photo forger got to work on . We republish it here as it was printed in Germany in 1928, in a large book of photos showing how brutal capitalism treats prisoners in all parts of the world. Because this book was meant for

international circulation, its titles were printed in four languages. You will see here the title given in Rus-Compare the two! See that every-

at all. We told you that you could (note the whip in his right hand). find an original of this same photo Does that man look like a Russian? at the "P. & A. Photo Agency" in Hardly! It is no "Bolshevik," but New York City. It was also pub- an American prison warden! Just only with clubs, and bolos, marched somment. Thirty-seven were condemlished in prison stories in America. as the overalls and the turned down into Tayug. They set out for their ned to seventeen years and two to Now we offer further proof. Look union-suit of the prisoner, both re- direct oppressors, representatives of fourteen years.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 16 (49.-

"Graphic" and because there are were not really visible in the or- hands. We have told you that it was taken

figure is slightly larger in the

It says that three men "were lashed today by Warden Elmer J. Leach at the workhouse." That

in the Soviet Union! Now, workers, you see how the capitalist press lies about the Soviet Union! They lie to you to make you think it would be a good thing to make war on the First Workers' Republic, Soviet Russia!

was in Wilmington, Delaware-not

They try to conceal the truth, to lie to you. Only the Communist | fuge in a nearby convent, and refused | is in full swing. The Filipine Compress, the Daily Worker, will tell the truth to you. Are you contri- methods of war, were turned upon Next time the worker rebel, they buting your bit to help the Daily them in order to quell their spirit. will not be so easily suppressed, and keep up this work? Send in your After hours they were taken. They Tayug will remain in their hands for donation today to its Fighting Fund! | could no longer hold out. Three of | more than a day.

Revolt In Tayug, Pangasinan, Phillipines

The scarlet flower of revolt bloomed in Tayug, Pangasinan, Phillipine four men.

tains, rippled the Agno river, and in as heroic and as bold in the struggle the open stretches of tropical coun- for freedom as were the men. Ever try outside the town, toiled the op- in the foreground, they were always pressed peasants.

His lands stolen, his life is made not fail. She was shot dead. unendurably horrible.

ware, and not in the Soviet Union man who is whipping the prisoner sion has often crupted.

veal that he is an American-since Wall Street and the Filipine tools such garments are not used in Soviet of American dollars, the military of- in-their teens, were among the sevenficers, those who collected the taxes, ty prisoners. They faced sedition. and kept them in poverty. They A newspaper reporter said of them, stormed the shambles. In spite of "They had given society no quarter, fired into their midst. One of the men expected none. They had re-The lieutenant who shot their com- labor. They realized the import of rade was killed.

faking in the marks of lashes which had taken matters into their own away to be questioned."

in capitalist America, not in the oppression. Cesare Abe, leader of the ed in blood and prison sentences. But Soviet Union. To prove that pris- rebellion, declared that he was not it is the peace and quiet that precioners are whipped in Delaware, we trying to overthrow the government, pitates an earthquake. Forty-one are show you a photo reproducing a little news item in the New York Times of May 17. Look up above.

but wished merely to secure a rebehind bars and in dungeons, sendistribution of land and wealth in order to help the poor people free pine judge—symbol of the unity of themselves from oppressive debtors.

> The whole of the Phillipine ruling class was aroused to the danger. These "bandits" must be quelled. The authorities at Manila sent 200 riflemen to Tayug. Other detachments from surrounding districts Tayug or of the Pangasinan area, were ordered to make all haste to the "troubled area."

the Tayug rebels from the Municipal to come out. Guns, rifles, all the munist Party is in the lead.

the sharpshooters were dead. Size workers were killed, two women and

-By GROPPE

The bravery of these workers was Back of the picturesque village of remarkable. Women and girls took Tayug rose the Cordilleras Moun- an equal part in the fight. They were

the most desperate fighters. The farmer of Tayug, even more During the siege of the convent, than the farmer of Arkansas, is a the last stand of the rebels, banners chattel of the rich landowners. Huge flew from the windows. They were estates are controlled by a few. Ten- red banners of rebellion, symbols of ant farmers cultivate the lands, pay their struggle. A penant was shot huge rentals, usurious interest rates down. One of the girls walked out on loans, and starve the year around. of the shelter of the convent boldly He lives in a state of virtual slavery. | waving a flag. Their banner must

Seventy were rounded up after the Rebellion is not new in Tayug, battle and held on charges of sedi-Pangasinan. The volcano of oppres- tion and murder, waiting long terms in the torture chambers of the Phillipines. At the trial in Manila 41 In the early part of January, 1931, were sentenced. Cesare Abe and hundreds of men and women, armed Pedro Kalosa were given life impri-

Young girls, many of them as yet the fact that the workers had neither and they could now expect none." guns nor ammunition, shots were Indeed, these brave young rebel woworkers was murdered. The angered volted against the system which workers attacked with their clubs. reaped profits from the sweat of their their "crime," and stood up for it.

The frightened officers fled into The same newspaperman asked one the night. A soldier opened the room of the young girl students why she containing the arms and ammuni- was fighting the soldiers, and why tions. The rebels were thus provided she was with the other prisoners with guns, rifles, revolvers, and car- "They are my comrades," she antridges. They went back into the swered, "we're fighting against unmarks of lashes on his back, which streets; set fire to the constabulary bearable conditions." "The girl would do not appear in the photo to the quarters; took over the Municipal say no more. Her fair and youthful right-the original. The figure is Building. Tayug was in the hands face showed no expression of rea bit larger because it has been en- of the workers! Thousands of ex- morse. It was not a bandit's face. larged. And the "Graphic" photo ploited farmers had rebelled against It was matter of fact, composed, forger has "retouched" the photo, the yoke of vicious oppression. They serene. Then, the guard led her

> The uprising was a spontaneous All is quiet again in the Pangaprotest against starvation and stifling sinan district. The revolt was drown-Wall Street and the native bourgeoisie. Several were killed. But their rebellious spirit did not die.

The story of Tayug lives on. The peasants of Pangasinan are still vici-

ously exploited.

This is not only a problem of but of the thirteen million Filipino toilers. Organization is taking seed, The detachments arrived; drove sprouting root, blossoming among these spontaneous rebels. A fight for Building. The "bandits" sought re- the freedom fo these fearless rebels



-Drawn by a young Chicago

A Cuspicious Line He used to write lots of articles

stein) of America which has made director of the Red Cross during the documents. and can again make Israel the scape- war. "You bet I know Frank Pease,"

him red handed stealing the money, but the money was always stolen. When we fired him, the accounts after that were all right." Just the same experience as the impromptu Soviets around Seattle had.

There is a curious thing about the "Blue Shirts" application blank, cover-full of life and vigor-to the and about all the "Blue Shirts" literature. Usually these jingo rackets ily," "preservation of the sanctity of Soviets, on the end cover by Wex, American womanhood against Bol- the June issue of the "New Pioneer" shevik immorality and nationalization of women, etc."

Different From Most

But the Blue Shirts do not. Their application blank has 33 clauses which the prospective member must answer to. The Blue Shirt neophyte a very beautiful girl, who was vastly agrees to "federal prohibition of the bothered about an ethical point and abuses the Communists make of free sadly disillusioned about a great laspeech, free press, and free assem- bor leader, namely Frank Pease. plage." He agrees that "employers Pease had proposed to her that the and employees have everything in two of them start a very high class common," and that "loyalty to coun- house of prostitution, of which Pease try means loyalty to industry," and would be the manager, and the girl that there must be an embargo on the main drawing card, "to make purchases from and sales to the Sov- some money for the movement and iet Union, and that there must be a good bit for ourselves." She didn't a large standing army, and that think that was just right, and she syndicalism laws and laws making it far as I know nothing was done, solute preservation of the altar."

tim of other races. Yet it is just until Pease wanted them back, but barred from the mails, and for "ab- But I think it may be that Pease, whose evolution from disgruntled ex-But nothing about saving the fam- soldier we have traced to fascism, brazen importation of an avowed Pease was about 1926, while talking ily or the "sanctity of American through Bohemianism, theft, stool-Communist enemy (meaning Eisen- to a man who had been a western womanhood," as is usual in such pigeon work, and plain racketeering, this Pease who would steal from the Which reminds me that the first Reds and from the Red Cross, this he said. During the war he had time I ever heard of Frank Pease, Pease apparently unprincipled, had At other points in the Fish tes- charge of a collection district. There was at a little party in Seattle, at- actually and does still have one prin-

new available to all working-class children.

From Gropper's striking sport The June number has a rich diverbreath-taking adventures of Freckles make much of "defense of the fam- and his friends in the Land of the Life by Albert Morales, Bill Hay- ten miles. "I hear white folks say is vibrantly alive—the nattiest, snappiest children's magazine vet! There tory pictorially. Capitalist history is a zest about the "New Pioneer" which is infectious and makes one feel glad that so fine a magazine is be continued. Hardly a field of ju- nowadays. venile interest is left untouchedpuzzles, music, jokes, cartoons, popular science, how to make and do

"NEW PIONEER"

here. Of particular interest is the good y number of contributions by young people. The "Dear Comrade Editor Page" by the kids is colorful and lively. They tell about experiences at school, at play, at demonstrations and group activities with a clarity and forceful directness which is delightful. "Ten Little Children." by Hal Post, is unusually fine. Paraphrasing an oft' used jingle, he has comprehensively caught the whole tragedy of child labor under boss exploitation. The healthy, class-conscious ending of the poem shows how quick children are to feel and realize

> remedy for it. Only by mass circulation will the busy and circulate it. "New Pioneer" belongs in the hands of every worker's and farmer's child.

A Share Cropper Speaks

By LOUIS HINDES.

"Things are pretty bad 'round here, cap'n," said a Negro farmer of 35, in blue overalls, who drove me in sity of contents: An outdoor story his dilapidated old Ford from Elliot by James Lerner, a story of Mexican to Bishopville, S. C., a distance of wood, Pioneer; Tom Johnson tells that farmers in this county are so the "Story of Scottsboro" for the poor that they live on one meal a kids. Bill Siegel illuminates some of day. They can't pay no taxes and no the dark chapters in American His- interest on the mortgage, and their farms are in auction sale, but nobody has long needed this re-dressing in ain't buyin' them, 'cause, you see its proper clothes. This series should there ain't much profit in farming "I am a crop sharing farmer. We

raise cotton, corn, oats and some vegetables. The boss gives the land things, sport news, pictures-all are the mules, the seeds and fertilizers and me and my wife does the labor and for that I gets one-third of the crop. I don't know if I gets the exact third 'cause, you see, I ain't much good on figures (schools for colored folk in these parts are scarce and they are open only three months a year. I went only through the third grade, because I had to go to work With the first slave I was born, when I was a youngster), but I take Back in history's dim dawn, his word for that.

"How are things up North-are they any better? Gee, I wish I could go there to get work, but, you see, I I arise; before my tread, ain't got much education. I can read Kings are humbled or lie dead, only big-lettered signs, and that, I Age on Age my watch I keep, reckon, ain't enough to get work up there. And, 'sides, I can't git away the crassness of boss rule and the from here. I'm always in debt to my Beaten down but never slain, boss. If he caught me he might put me in jail and then I would be magazine be able to continue. Get put on the chain gang on the road.

"No. I can't take no chances. I got a wife and three kids to sup-



Girl Prisoners of Tayug with their banners .- Notice the Blood Stains on their Dresses.

REVOLT

Sired by fear and born of Hate, In each Kingdom soon or late. Save when free men bid me sleep. From defeat I rise again. Ban of church or bribe or fear, Shall not alter my career. Each and all who would be free Nor falter, for God's scourge am & Graves are theirs or victory. Rome of old my deeds could tell. France and England know me well, Russia teo, my power has known, I left ho slave nor lord nor throne Red my path, and strewn with

Yet I scorn contended slaves, One law I know: who would be free, Must leave their all and follow me. With the first slave there was I -Must leave their all and follow me, With the last slave I will die.

DEVELOP INITIATIVE OF WORKERS BY FORMING DAILY WORKER CLUBS

The task of the hour in conjunction with the campaign for \$35,000 must be the development of initiative of workers everywhere in building and supporting the Daily Worker. To make possible this voluntary mass support of the "Daily" means intensified activity on the part of comrades in the work of establishing Daily Worker Clubs.

Comrades in the field, however, are n tosufficiently aware of the possibilities of Daily Worker Clubs in the campaign. Reports from Districts and Sections that have come in during the past week seem to emphasize every activity but the one of organizing loose groups of readers and sympathizers who desire to help in the drive and to build the Daily Worker.

Voluntary initiative of workers, acting through Daily Worker Clubs, in support of the "Daily," must be stimulated. This is an important point in the campaign for \$35,000 and must not be neglected.

To thh question: "Who can belong to these clubs? can be answered: Any one who wants to help the Daily Worker in any way. Workers in shops or unemployed workers who want to seel the Daily on streets, from house to house, or at factory gates, for example; workers in unions or fraternal organizations, who wish to organize collections for the Daily; worker correspondents, who wish to write for the Daily; workers who get out, or want to get out, factory papers and who want to co-operate Daily Worker," writes J. M., Beacon, with the Daily Worker; any one who N. Y. "But I won't give up. Will wishes to contribute small or large

The Daily Worker Club is com- the wront attitude to take.

pletely the workers' own organization; it is not affiliated with any other organization.

It is up to Red Builders, Worker Correspondents, D. W. Agents, to utilize every bolt in their club or unit apparatus to find members for these clubs and to activize them in the campaign.

Renewals and Subs Will Help Save "Daily."

Renewals and subscriptions are coming in faster than usual. Comrades, this is also a means of saving the Daily Worker from suspension. Send your renewal or subscription in at once! Don't hesitate a moment Send Stories! Order Bundles!

Mrs. A. S., Duqesne, Pa., whose ausband, active in the labor movement, was fired from his job as chipper on the pretext of being a slow worker, writes she "wants 30 copies of the issue containing the story enclosed, for distribution in Duquesne." This is an excellent way to broadcast among the workers involved. Let's during that week. hear from Worker correspondents on

Right and Wrong Attitude. "It is hard to make people see just what it means to them to read the keep on trying and see if I can make

sums regularly to the Daily Worker; them see." This is the right attiall who read the Daily Worker and tude to take. We recommend it to who wish to meet occasionally to B. K., Johnstown, Pa. "Cancel my discuss the contents of the paper, bundle," he writes. "I don't have a and to make suggestions for its bet- chance to sell the paper on account of organizational work." The "Daily" All the work in these clubs is is the surest way of drawing workers voluntary. No membership dues or into the movement. It should not be cards. No constitution or by-laws. excluded from Party work. This is

Cut out and mail at once to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York

SAVE THE DAILY

\$35,000 Save-The-Daily Worker Fund

.....dollarscents We pledge to do all in our power to save our Daily by raising \$35,000 by July 1.

Address City MUST HAVE \$1,000 A DAY!

Due to technical reasons, the list of contributors to the "Daily" drive had to be omitted. The list will be given up to date in Sat-

PUSH SCOTTSBORO DEFENSE WORK BUFFALO, N.

Must Build Block and perial Valley prisoners. Neighborhood Comm.

BUFFALO, May 28 .- Intense acfense Conference which was held at delegates present. Among the decisions of the conference aimed at building a huge mass movement in the struggle to save the lives of the nine innocent Scottsboro children

1. The setting aside of the week of June 7 to 14 for an intensive agito workers the conditions in their tational and organizational drive for own shops. Worker correspondents Scottsboror defense. Speakers are to everywhere should send stories to the be sent to all the organizations that Daily Worker of situations arising in had delegates at the conference. their factories and shops, and should Scores of Negro churches and other order bundles of the issue containing organizations have pledged for Scottsthe article for wide distribution boro defense all collections taken in

2. The holding of city-wide tag days on the 13th and 14th of June. 3. Arranging of money-raising affairs by all the organizations in the

conference 4. Each organization to elect a special Scottsboro squad of 3 to take the message of Scottsboro defense to

oeher organizations. 5. Mass distribution of Scottsboro leaflets issued by the International

Labor Defense. Here again, however, there will be grave shortcomings in the work of mobilizing the masses and sympathetic elements for the defense of the nine boys unless the important task of building block and neighborhood committees is taken up and pushed with the utmost en-

Failure to build these important committees limited the Buffalo conference to delegates from only 33 organizations, including churches. It is absolutely necessary to build these committees in order to establish a sound mass base, a united front FROM BELOW, and to insure a favorable reception in the organizations not yet drawn into the struggle to stop the legal lynching of the nine innocent colored

"He who has the youth has the future"-Liebknecht.

Mooney Urges Militant Action to Free PROGRAM OF EVENTS FOR Class War Prisoners; Greets U.S.S.R.

from San Quentin where he talked California bastille.

tivity is being shown in this city in gain his release as well as the other xious for news from the outside tive measure to repeal the Syndicarrying out the deceisions of the political prisoners is "through the world and the various activities in calist law goes on the ballot to be recent Scottsboro United Front De- workers putting mass pressure to the working class movement. The voted upon and if carried it is bear upon the ruling class." Mooney eight militants sent their greetings automatically repealed. the Michigan Ave. "Y," with over 100 asked Gallagher to tell the workers and urged workers the world over to tice in California that has been workers' republic the world over.

For the short time that he spent tions are making in California for tional Labor Defense.

lagher, International Labor Defense bars, the I. L. D. attorney felt that ers. The Amnesty Campaign inattorney of California, who is now he now understood why the ruling augurated by the I. L. D. is now in in New York on his way to the So- class of California was anxious that full swing and petitions are being viet Union, carries greetings from Mooney should remain in prison for circulated for the repeal of the Syn-Fom Mooney, class war prisoner, to the rest of his life. Mooney was dicalist law of California. the workers of the first Socialist resolute in his stand that only mass

with Mooney, Billings and the Im- Gallagher also visited Billings at Secretary of State in California and Tom Mooney in his message to the workers through the I. L. D. at- for the 111,000 signatures necessary the workers of the world which he torney. The eight Imperial Valley to put the repeal of that law on the gave through Gallagher, empha- workers were resolute in their revo- ballot. When the necsesary amount sized the fact, that the only way to lutionary position and were all an- of signatures is secured the initia-

Gallagher left San Quentin with Soviet Union told of the militant tion of workers. He will immediate deeply ingrained impression of fight the International Labor De- ly after return to the U.S. A. to Mooney's sincerity and militancy. fense and other workers' organiza- continue his work for the Interna-

NEW YORK, May 27.-Leo Gal-| with this fighter behind the prison the freeing of all class war prison-

The I. L. D. attorney reports that Republic. Gallagher comes directly pressure could free him from the the petition for the repeal of that law is about to be filed with the Folsom who sends his greetings to a general campaign is to be started

Gallagher, who will carry the throughout the world, "especially in continue their struggle in the de- Mooney and other messages to the the Soviet Union" of the class jus- fense of the Soviet Union and for a Soviet Union, will after his stay keeping him in prison for the past | Gallagher who is leaving on the countries to study the problem of S. S. Bremen for Europe and the class war prisoners and the persecu

Bosses Spur Efforts to Divide Workers Against Defense of Scottsboro Nine rallied to the fight to save the lives of the nine boys.

(By Telegraph to Daily Worker.)

the A. F. of L. bureaucrats and those workers still under their influence lend themselves to the poisonous race hatred propaganda of the bosses and thereby contribute to the splitting and weakening of the working class in its struggle against starvation and boss terror, is vividly illustrated in a vicious letter from the Southern Broker Division of Commercial Telegraphers, an organization affiliated with the A. F. of L. and having headquarters in New Orleans, La.

national Labor Defense in Chattanooga. It contains all the poisonous when they committed the crime. hatred against the Negro workers of defense of the youths, eight of whom yourselves and the Negroes." have been sentenced to burn in the electric chair on the lying frame-up of having raped two notorious white prostitutes. The letter is dated May of the appeals sent out by the I. L. D. It declares:

Flaunts Lynch-Rule Americanism

"This organization is composed of Discuss Defense CHATTANOOGA, May 27.-How and for white men and women who are American

> "We gather from your circulars that your organization is composed of Negroes and poor white trash, the latter being un-American. Communists as it were.

"We feel that the Negroes you mention received a fair and impardoubt but what they committed the crime. It matters not what the morals of the white women might have been. White women are sacred to white men and forbidden fruit of The letter is addressed to the Negroes. These Negroes knew they Southern headquarters of the Inter- could expect a lynching party with themselves as the honored guests

"If you aren't satisfied with the the boss class, whose murderous way your tar babies are treated down frame-up and attempt to legally South, there is nothing to prevent ynch nine innocent Negro children you taking them North of the Mason n Alabama it brazenly defends. It and Dixon line. We will contribute viciously attacks the I. L. D. for its to a fund to rid the South of both

> Boss Papers Continue Attack On I. L. D.

In the meantime the boss papers and spokesmen whose poison these 23 and is evidently in answer to one misled workers, maintaining themselves as an aristocracy of labor, on the Scottsboro defense. Yester, rade Alexander and the police terror

day the Chattanooga News carried a vicious attack on the I. L. D. and the millions of white and Negro workers, South and North, who have

of Scottsboro At

tial trial. There apparently is no trict plenum last Sunday of the International Labor Defense

> Reports from branches in various cities indicated that the I. L. D. in this district is becoming a real mass in this district. organization, with increasing mass

The plenum perfected plans for the intensification of the campaign to stop the murderous legal lynching of the nine Scottsboro boys and to expose the police lynching in Barberton. O., of Louis Alexander, a militant Negro worker and leader in the Unemployed Councils. One hundred thousand leaflets on the Scottsboro case will be distributed in the district. A special leaflet is being prehave imbibed, continue their attacks pared exposing the murder of Com-

I.L.D. Plenum

CLEVELAND, Ohio. May 28.-A thorough discussion of the Scottsboro frame-up against nine innocent Negro youths took place at the dis-

The plenum was one of the most successful held in this district. Over 60 delegates were present from all parts of Ohio.

mittee of the I. L. D.

NATIONAL YOUTH DAY

1) Milwaukee, Wis. Youth from cities in So. Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and from St. Louis, Mo., will go to Milwaukee; Chicago youth leave on Saturday, May 30, at 8 a.m. from Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. All youth report at 1207 N. 6th St., Milwaukee before 2 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday 1 p.m. Long distance run from West Allis to Milwaukee.

3 p. m. Gather at N. 6th St. and Vliet St., and parade to Court House Square.

7:30 p.m. Large indoor rally, program and dance at Balin Frei Hall, N. 12th St. and North Ave. Sunday-Sports events and games at Lake Park.

2) Duluth, Minn. Youth from Minnesota, Upper Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Saturday, May 30th-Report at Camels Hall, 12 E. Superior St., Duluth, at 10 a.m. for parade line up. In evening indoor rally and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons sport events. Full information can be gotten at Camels Hall.

3) Youngstown, Ohio. Youth from Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Lower Michigan and Western New York.

Detroit Youth report at Ferry Hall, 1343 E. Ferry St., on Friday, May 29th, 8 p.m. for send off. Leave 10 p.m. All delegations report at 334 E. Federal St., Youngstown, at 1 p.m.

4) Passaic, N. J. Youth from Massachusetts, Rhode

Island, Lower New York and Philadelphia. 1. Trains leave from Erie Station on other side of

ferry at 12:30 from New York. 2. Parade starting at 1st Ward Park, Passaic, at 3

p.m. Saturday. 3. At 5 p.m. ending of parade at 1st Ward Park with open mass meeting.

4. At 6 p.m. starting of Boxing Tournament at Belmont Park, Garfield, N. J.; at 8 p.m. dancing at Belmont Park, N. J.

5. At 11:30 p.m. return of trains to New York. 6. Opening of Spartakiad events with grand parade in Ulmer Park, New York, at 10 a.m. Sunday

7. Concert and dance at Ulmer Park Sunday evening. 5) Fresno, Cal. Incomplete information-get schedule at 15 4th St., San Francisco.

The plenum sent telegrams of greeting and solidarity to the Scottsboro youths in Kilby Prison, Alabama. A telegram was also sent to the governor of Alabama and to Judge J. A. Hawkins demanding the defense of the nine Negro boys in release of these innocent boys.

adopted on the basis of the 4 months' be held on May 28. Committees have plan worked out by the national com-

The plenum decided to challenge the Detroit district in the Scottsboro campaign and the signatures for the question before the workers of Cin-

Plan Conference for Scottsboro Defense

A United Front Conference for the Scottsboro, Alabama, to make plans A two months' plan of work was to prevent their being burned, will been sent out to visit organizations and churches, to secure delegates for the conference and to bring this

OPENING OF THE FIRST CONVENTION OF International Workers Order

FRIDAY MAY 29

8:30 P. M.

CHILDREN CHORUS

OF I. W. O. SCHOOLS



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

50 th Street and Eigth Avenue

ADMISSION 35c

Program

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MASS PAGEANT IN THREE PARTS—BY ARTEF

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President of I. W. O. Chairman of Evening

By BURCK

Daily Worker

How to Organize City Conventions THE EXECUTIONER IS READY! to Fight Unemployment

THE car for City Conventions to fight unemployment and starvation was issued on May 7. By this time our leading committees and comrades and the Unemployed Councils should have discussed the purpose of these city conventions in a most concrete manner and be ready to issue calls for the election of delegates. By this time the date of the convention in your city should have been es-

These city conventions must be held in every city possible, during the latter part of June or the first of July. They must be called in the name of the Unemployed Council and branches. The convention should be held on a Sunday, should convene at 10 a. m. and should last into late afternoon, yes even into the evening. For once we hope that the delegates that attend will actually participate in the conven-This means in reverse, that we hope that leading comrades will not talk the convention to death. Discussion, planning for activities, struggles, organization of the unemployed, must come in the main from the unemployed workers and other delegates present.

These city conventions must strike a broader base than any of our united front movements have had up to now. Delegates must be secured from a far greater number of A. F. of L. local unions, and committees of unemployed workers must visit A. F. of L. local unions to explain the purpose of the convention and request the election of delegates. Other workers' organizations which were never reached for former united fronts must be visited. We must spread beyond the usual organizations and faces we see at most of these kind of gatherings we have had in the past. Delegates from employed workers in shops and factories should attend.

And yet, when we consider the cooperation we have the right to expect from our symnathetic organizations, that usually send delegates, we find that their cooperation seldom goes beyond the sending of delegates. At the city conventions to fight unemployment and starvation we must take a more healthy attitude towards these delegates from sympathetic organizations and towards the organizations they represent. These delegates should be given an opportunity to state concretely in what way their organization and its members can assist the unemployed in their struggles for immediate relief and unemployment insurance. For instance, methods must be devised to win the unemployed workers in these organizations as active members for our unemployed branches; the organization should assist in establishing a neighborhood branch of unemployed workers in a certain territory where a number of its members live; members of the organization should help col-lect food for starting families; the organization should pledge tiself to containute a certain fund for each month to help finance the work among the unemployed, etc.

What, however, is of tremendous importance is the question of adequate representation from the unemployed workers. It is of course, understood that all unemployed branches and the

How the Chicago police executed gangsteck

"SCARFACE" AL CAPONES spectacular rise came with prohibition. Gangsterism was a

plant firmly embedded in the soil of American

capitalism long before Al Capone or prohibition

errived on the scene. Gunmen found lucrative

pickings in the trade unions; the newspapers

employed them frequently. All leading capitalist

At the same time all the capitalist political

machines found them indispensible during elec-

tion time. In every large city in the United

States voting is done under the careful scrutiny

of the killers employed by the capitalist politi-

cel machines. Their function however, is not

The earlier American politicians centered their

election campaign in the saloons and dives. Here

they recruited their assistants. It was an easy

way of capturing ward elections; they were used

by higher politicians, judges, mayors, governors

on up to the presidents. Once firmly entrenched,

gangsterism and rowdyism became an accepted

and inseparable part of capitalist politics. A

capitalet official elected with the help of gang-

sters repays his supporters by many favors. This

fortifies the gangs and makes them more power-

ful weapons in his hands. The capitalist state

finds one of its strongest pillars in the crim-

inal and gangster element that grew out of

American conditions and flourished with the

Election Methods

The election methods used by this element are

manifold. In Chicago they used the "short pen-

cil" (a stub of a pencil concealed between the

thumb and forefinger to mark ballots of an op-

posing candidate thus making them invalid);

they stuff ballot boxes (throw in enough votes

to elecet their candidates); gather repeaters

(men who vote more than once); kill oppos-

ing poll-watchers. In New York they are the

"mechanics" of the voting machines to see that

they register sufficient votes for either their

republican or democratic employers. They do

plenty of slugging in New York but because

Tammany Hall is more efficient than Thompson

and Company or the Cermak crowd of Chicago.

The "Bloody Twentieth"

In Chicago, Morris Eller, one of Thompson's

leading cronies, assured his election by the simple

process of executing his formost opponents. On

April, 1928, Octavius Grandy, a Negro opponent

of the Eller faction was moved down by ma-

chine gun fire. Eller's ward was the scene of

so many murders, kidnappings, beatings and

maimings that it is now known as the "Bloody

Twentieth." Manny Eller, son of Morris, be-

they are not so quick on the trigger.

rapid development of capitalism.

orporations made free use of them.

merely to sit and watch.

ale for the benefit of Capone was

in previous articles. The rise of

gangsterism along with capitalism in the of the A. F. of L.

Graft and Gangsters

Al Capone and the Chicago City Government

bread lines, job agencies, etc., in the city, as well as unemployed workers who gather at factories looking for work, should be adequately represented. In view of the fact that the composition of many of our unemployed branches in the larger cities is faulty (in some instances they are composed mainly of migratory workers. workers without families or the membership is narrow, they have very few members, families of unemployed workers are not active, wives and unemployed women do not participate) we must ask ourselves the question: How will the unemployed workers and their families, how will the starving families themselves participate and voice their demands, place before the conventions their miserable conditions, their need for relief, their experiences with fake charities, etc.

The decisive section of the city convention must be composed of unemployed workers. It is the unemployed workers who must give the convention leadership in the discussions and decisions of the convention that pertain to fighting for food and unemployment insurance. To bring to the convention large numbers of unemployed workers as delegates, to delegate most needy families in workers' neighborhoods to attend, to have seated in the convention the wives of unemployed workers and their children, this becomes an immediate and important task.

We have this task, it must be accomplished, it must not stand before us as an insoluable difficulty. In every few blocks in all workers' neighborhoods, leaflets must be issued stating the purpose of the city convention and calling all workers within these few blocks to a meeting for the election of delegates. The meeting can be held in a worker's home, or on a street corner within these few blocks, or in a hall within or very near to these few blocks. If within these few blocks you can register the unemployed, carry on a fight for food for the starving families, before the meeting is called to elect delegates, then the workers will respond more readily to your meeting. In electing delegates at these block meetings attention must be given to delegating at least one entire unemployed worker's family, a family typical of the suffering and hardship unemployed workers undergo. Delegates from among the wives of the unemployed workers and their children should

These delegates must be provided with carfare to the convention, with meals at the convention, and that they will be so provided must be indicated to them. Meetings must again be called to have them report to their neighbors and out of this must come a neighborhood branch, activity and struggle. In this way we will root our unemployed movement in workers' neighborhoods. Securing an immense number of delegates from an immense number of block meetings will make it possible to elect an Unemployed Council at your city convention, which will actually represent the masses of unemployed

TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE COMMITTEE FOR WORK AMONG THE UNEMPLOYED Alfred Wagenknecht, Secretary.

United States was traced. The previous ar-

ticles showed how they flourished during the

World War; became part of the bureaucracy

for the Western Electric Co., a Morgan corpora-

tion. Prohibition however, was like rich manure

to the poisonous growth of gangsterism: It fed

it, nurtured it. developed it into one of the

At the inception of prohibition the existing

gangs in all cities put their hand to earning

an extra dollar by engaging in bootlegging. At

first there was a wild scramble. Bribery of

government officials was not yet worked out

to a system. It was haphazard. The field was

crowded. Then there began a process of elim-

Capone Consolidated

by ordinary shootings. Soon the field was re-

duced to four or five gangs, each with its poli-

tical alliance, with its big banking support, with

its alliances in the Federal government prohibi-

tion department. Capone decided that greater

consolidation would mean greater profits, and

with the help of his connections in the City

Hall, the police department, the criminal court

and the state's attorney's office was able to

liquidate nearly every one of his rivals. Capone's

followers were the first to use machine guns

"I Paid Him Plenty"

The "Bugs" Moran massacre was the final

act in establishing Capone's dominant place in

the gangster and political world in Chicago.

Capone bragged about his payment to the Chi-

cago politicians. When Assistant State's Attor-

ney William H. McSwiggin was killed in Chicago

in 1926, and suspicion turned to Capone, the

multi-millionaire gangster replied: "I was no

foe of McSwiggin. I paid him and I paid him

"If one thinks there is something trivial

about gang power," said Edward D. Sullivan,

authority on gangland, "let him bear in mind

that Capone's men as early as 1926 netted

\$70,000,000 that year." (N. Y. Times, June 27,

Some put the estimate at \$15.000.000 weekly.

Whatever the precise sum, it is a huge one,

ranking on a par with the other big capitalist

corporations. Prohibition has created one of

the major industries in the United States, boot-

legging, which according to an ex-Federal pro-

hibition head, does \$3,000,000,000 business a year.

Since all profits smell alike to the exploiters,

and because the rate of returns is particularly

high in this field, it has become a recognized

industry with good banking, political and gang

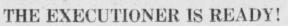
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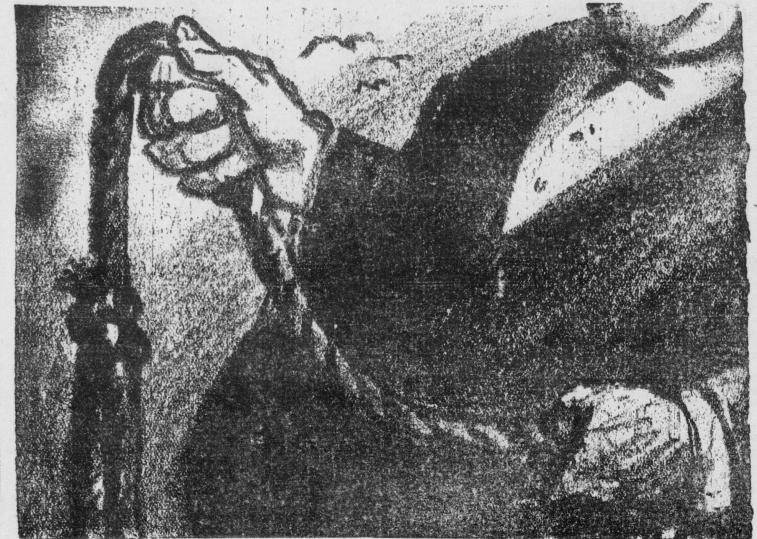
of the Civic Safety Committee of Chicago (N.

as an efficient method of killing.

In Chicago the elimination took place first

leading businesses of American capitalism.





Conducted by the Organization Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

organization and mass pressure of the workers.

Such political lessons that Unemployed Coun-

cil members learn, in whatever locality they

are, will be of the greatest value when they are

If the Unemployed Councils are well organ-

ized, strikers need have no fear of these work-

ers taking their jobs, but will see that these

unemployed workers and Unemployed Council

members will help them win their strikes, by

picketing, attending meetings, raising relief,

etc. Having workers of all industries meet to-

gether and struggle together in the same or-

ganization, the Unemployed Council makes each

strike not an isolated affair, but the concern of

all the workers in that locality. The unem-

ployed and employed workers are closely linked

up, because of the stagger system, which causes

thousands of employed workers to be partially

unemployed, and because of continuous lay-

of work. Also, in workers' families, where one

or more are working, there are sure to be some

out of work. It is not necessary to "establish"

unity of the employed and unemployed, as for

example was tried in one city, where unem-

ployed workers broke into shops to "unite" with

the employed workers, and probably antagonized

the employed workers, thinking the unemployed

had come after their jobs! They are already

united, whether they like it or not, and wage

cuts, speed-up, unemployment, evictions, lay-

offs, etc., affect both. However, the employed

and unemployed should be organizationally

closely linked up, by having representatives

from our unions on the Unemployed Council

committees, and by having Unemployed Coun-

cil members on union and TUUL committees.

In every locality, a joint TUUL committee of

employed and unemployed should be established.

These organizational links would make it eas-

ier for the workers to join in common strug-

The Unemployed Councils should be training

schools for women workers. We are always

talking of the need for organizing women work-

ers, the need of having women's departments

in our unions, how to reach women workers,

etc. Well, here is our chance. Practically every

demand the Unemployed Councils make, are

demands that are of special interest to women

workers. Actually, the women, more than the

men, feel the responsibility when there is no

the kids can't go to school for lack of clothing.

They suffer more when the kids are sick and

they can't pay a doctor or get medicine. And

they get fighting mad when the kids go hungry.

Not only the women mill workers, who are or

ganized and activized during struggles of the

Unemployed Councils; will be of great help to

our textile unions, for example, but in times of

strike, wives of mill workers, and other women,

who have been active in Unemployed Council

work, can also be drawn in to play an impor-

In the South, one of the greatest problems is

breaking down the wall of hatred and suspicion

between the white and Negro workers. If white

and Negro members of the Unemployed Coun-

cils join in common struggles, it will be the

one biggest factor in building our revolutionary

unions on a sound basis, of unity of black and

white. Probably the outstanding thing that has

made the Negro workers of Greenville have

faith in the Unemployed Council, and to some

extent lose suspicion of the white workers, is

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. The Relation of the Unemployed Councils to Our Revolutionary Unions.

By CLARA HOLDEN.

THE Unemployed Councils should be more consciously valued and used as builders for our revolutionary unions, and as training grounds for future strike struggles.

Workers will often join an Unemployed Council who feel they are not yet ready to join one of our unions. In a textile-town, such as Greenville, S. C., for example, the great majority of white workers who join the Unemployed Council are mill workers. By visiting these workers, and explaining the National Textile Workers' Union to them, probably 90 per cent of them will come into the union. This is one simple and direct way of building the NTWU. Then general meetings can be called of all the mill workers who are members of the Unemployed Council, another of all the workers of a different industry, etc., the role of the respective unions explained, and mem-

bers recruited in this way. But the Unemployed Councils have an even greater value to our revolutionary unions than that of recruiting grounds for new members. The experiences gained by workers, as members of the Unemployed Councils, will be of the utmost importance in future strike struggles. Through the organizational activity of the Unemployed Councils, and through struggles for relief, against evictions, etc., leaders are trained. Mass demonstrations, hunger marches and parades train for mass picketing and mass meetings during strikes. Confidence in our leadership is gained. An understanding of the difference between our organizations and those of the A. F. of L. is established. And. most important of all is the political training the workers get in the actual fighting for relief demands. When starving workers are refused relief by city, state or federal officials. by the charities, by the manufacturers and other capitalists; or when, through mass pres-

In Greenville, for example, the workers are already pretty wise to the line-up against us. The Committee, elected by the Unemployed Council members. Shortly afterwards, the two cil, saw two big mill owners sitting there as Council membres. Shortly afterwards, the two mayors-of Greenville, and West Greenville, where demands were also made-led the Ku Klux Klan in full regalia, who denounced the Unemployed Council and beat up some of the workers. Police officials state daily that the workers who join the Unemployed Council will never get jobs, that no meetings will be held, that the organizers will be run out of town, etc. And finally, the frame-up and railroading to the chain gang, of the Trade Union Unity League organizer, has pretty well lined up, inside and outside of the court room, all the actors who are on one side of the fence.

The link-up between the mill owners, KKK,

the Unemployed Council, that there are prob-(South Carolina) ably very few workers in Greenville not wisc to it. On the other hand, certain concessions and gains have been made, and certain relied activities have been started by the city, Elks. Red Cross, etc., due to the activity of the Unemployed Council. During strike struggles, the mill workers will remember that these gains were made, and can only be made, because of

sure, they can force relief from these officials. they get a training that will be of the greatest value during strikes.

police, and city officials of Greenville has been so plainly brought out during the activity of

ker, who though a capitalist "crime reformer." is on intimate terms with Capone, went on to relate that he was told by the big shot himself that "\$6,000,000,000 graft went to government officials." Capone estimates that \$30,000,000 a year is

paid for police protection in Chicago alone. He ought to know as he pays a great share of it. In 1931, at the pinnacle of his fame, recognized as a successful business man, friend of

editors, judges, mayors, millionaires, Capone made a statement about his business principles. "Prohibition is a business," he said. "All I do is to supply a public demand. I do it in the best and least harmful way I can.

"I can't change conditions. I just meet them without backing up. . . . My customers include some of the finest people in the city, or in the world for that matter."

Capone was right when he said he was just a business man among business men, working under conditions he did not create, but which grew up out of the very foundations of American capitalism. But he was merely discreet when he said that "some of the finest people" were his "customers." These fine bankers and exploiters are also "stockholders" in Capone's

"NO JOBS TODAY"

By HARRY GANNES.

"NO jobs today!" That's what the unemployed youth hear more frequently than anything clse. Sometimes it is emphasized with a kick by the factory bull.

Phil Bard, in his picture-pamphlet "No Jobs Tcday." emphasizes what unemployment means to the young workers today-and he does it

You look at the first page and see the jobless young worker pore over the want ad sheet. There are few printed words along with these pictures, but you don't need them. You read the life of every young worker in it. You see your own fruitless effort for work partrayed as you know it and as you felt it.

The jobless youth by the millions are being prepared for war. These young workers do not know from personal experience the horrors of the last capitalist war. Bard pictures one of the worker-victims of the last World War telling his story, and what he advises the youth to do in the next imperialist war that the capitalists are preparing right now.

Decoration Day this year will be filled with a lot of war cries. The young workers will be plugged full of capitalist propaganda for war. This little pamphlet gives a sharp answer to the bosses' war preparations and should be widely

The main thing is that this little pamphlet, which sells at 5 cents, should be distributed by the hundreds of thousands among the young and adult workers. In a Tew, but telling words, Robert Minor introduces Bard's drawings and calls on the young workers to rally behind the Young Communist League in the struggle against dying capitalism and the misery it causes the youth of the working class.

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NTWU has been saying: "It's impossible to build mill locals." For two years we have done nothing much but say that. For two years we have led no struggles whatever in New Bedford. The New Bedford workers, who have been amazingly loyal to the union under the circumstances, and who are militant, are undoubtedly thoroughly disgusted with the inactivity of the NTWU. By organizing neighborhood branches of the Unemployed Council, and by fighting for relief demands, the New Bedford workers would undoubtedly rally to us again, and we would again have a strong, militant organization. In Danville, also, the unemployed ex-strikers, sold out by the United Textile Workers, will without doubt rally to us by the hundreds, as soon as we establish an Unemployed Council of the NTWU.

Let us realize the importance of the Unemployed Councils as builders of our revolutionary unions, and their function as political train-New Bedford, for example, thousands of mili ing schools, whose lessons will be of the utmost workers are out of work. For two years the value in future strike struggles.



Play Ball

Recently we listened to a report that mentioned how the Labor Sports Union boosters got a movement started by just using a little imagination. Using your imagination is painful to some comrades, but it's very helpful in making the turn to new methods of work-methods which break through the self-imposed isolation of our Party.

Out to the street goes a young L. S. U. member with a baseball and bat. He whirls them as gaily as a cop does a nightstick, and-like the cop-looks for a victim. Another young fellow is spied leaning against a building doing nothing. "Hey! Catch this!" and the L. S. U. comrade tosses the ball. A game of catch follows and attracts another

youth or two. The game is extended to bring them in, too. An acquaintance is struck up, and the L. S. U. member tells the other fellows how there is a club forming, and gets them into it in no time: That's what we call playing ball! The exam-

ple ought to be useful to thousands of members of the Communist Party, some of whom are indifferent to other workers (and not a few of whom act like non-Farty workers are poisonous, something to be avoided.) We imagine that the Young Communist

League should be given credit for hatching out the ideas and methods that are, like the above example, making the L. S. U. something to be proud of, an organization really attractive to The Y. C. L. should receive every support of

all workers, and first of all from the members of the Communist Party. It is showing speed recently, and really is making headway in smashing down the ingrowing sectarian tendency which kept it isolate from the working class youth.

For example, on May 30, next Saturday, comes National Youth Day. And new methods are observable. In the old days, if we recall, it was celebrated by some such thing as a very official meeting in a hall, whereat the Secretary gave a long speech on every conceivableand some inconceivable-"task before us," the latest letter of the Young Communist International was read (maybe!) and all was quite kosher—and utterly unknown to the young

This year, National Youth Day is all feathered out! See what is going on in New York: A special train chartered! (What do you old roosters think about that!) It leaves Erie station on Jersey side at 12:30 p. m. for Passaic, where there are parades and speaking and sports. At 7 p. m. a boxing carnival at Belmont Park at Garfield, N. J. But that's only

Next day, Sunday, at 10 a. m. a Spartakiad opens at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, an all day affair of track and field finals, with a baseball game in the middle and a concert in the evening! It seems that thie Y. C. L. has learned the secret of how not to make Communism odious to the youth. All aboard for National

Wait a Bit

Just wait a bit and you'll hear the wind blow, when the lower ranks of the petty bourgeoisie and the thin but still numerous ranks of the straw bosses and higher paid workers begin to get nipped in Andy Mellon's tax trap. The news is being broken gently so far. Not higher taxes on the big incomes, says Mellon, but taxes on everybody of lower income. The N. Y. Times of Tuesday tells of it smoothly, like this:

"The Administration would not be partial to an increase of existing rates, but would rather spread taxes over a broader field, that is, set up a more diversified tax system."

Sounds nice, don't it? Yes, it don't! Not if you understand it. But the wiley Times con-

"It is significant that officials have in mind a small gasoline sales tax and, perhaps, a restoration of stamp or excise taxes might be worthy of consideration."

Oh. ves! But just the other day Hoover said that it was impossible to cure economic evils by legislation. Only he was talking about unemployment, dodging the demand for unemployment insurance at full wages. Taxes to feed starving workers are not on his program. But taxes to make war, to buy bullets and poison gas to kill workers who object to starving, that

is "sound legislation." Perhaps Mellon will put a tax on windows, one of the straws that broke the French camel's back and caused a revolution. Anyhow, wait a bit and you'll hear a fearful clamor of protest when the tax collectors begin to work.

Pentecost—and Religious Racketeers

Before our eyes there reposes a printed circular letter, sent out by the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 147 West 123rd St. New York City, and signed by the Rev. Fred H. Bosch, D.D., Pastor.

It is dated May 12, and is addressed: "My Dear Friend." Red Sparks was not sent one, as such infernal scoundrels know that we are no friends of theirs. It was brought in by somebody who received it through the U. S. mail, from which Mr. Fish has succeeded in barring some Communist papers. This "evangel," Rev. Bosch, makes no bones about this racket.

He writes about "the third great Christian festival, Pentecost or Whit Sunday." A smallpink envelope is enclosed on which is printed: "My Pentecost Gift for My Gurch and Russian Relief." The third paragraph of the letter ought to be framed and hung somewhere, pos-

sibly along with its author. Here it is: "We are asking for a special, liberal donation on that day, as the Holy Ghost may direct, for two purposes; first, our own church treasury, which needs strengthening; secondly, for the relief of our suffering and persecuted Lutheran brethren in Russia. Their condition is terrible; they are reaching their hands across the sca for help. We dare not disappoint them. About \$70,000 are needed at once, When the donations are received, the Church Council will decide how much shall be use for Russian relief, and how much we shall keep for ourselves."

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thousands of others. Al Capone started his reign in Cicero, a suburb west of Chicago, where 40,000 workers slave

came a judge in the Criminal Court where he Y. Times, January 30, 1931), "Scarface" Al Capassed on the crimes of his father's political pone had 6,000 city, state and federal officials gunmen. He evicted many workers and failed on his payroll. As a sidelight he added that 80 per cent of the judges in Chicago were criminals and that it was useless to attempt

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successful prosecution of gangsters. Mr. Brun-

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