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Wall Street Forced the U.S. Into Last War on April 6th.-Make This a Day of Struggle Against **Imperialist War**

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German I. L. D. Invites Scottsboro

Mother for Defense Tour Thru

CITY EDITION

Many Returns to Work

Rank and File Commit-

tee Meets

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 30.

-Many miners have returned to

work for the last few days as a re-

sult of no organization of the strik

ing miners in their locals. While

many of the U.M.W. locals went

on record for strike last week in

spite of the opposition of their of-

ficial committees, those locals were

left to the mercy of the same offi-

cial Boylan gang without strike

committees in their locals. This

resulted in quick demoralization

and a return to work with some

The terror of the state and city

police continues while the pickets

remain unorganized, and as such

cannot resist and break the terror.

militant miners blacklisted.

Thousands Protest Western Electric Layoff and Boss War

CICERO, Ill., March 30. - Over one thousand workers from the Western Electric plant demonstrated against mass layoffs and imperialist war this noon, while thousands of other workers looked down at the demonstration from the windows of the plant.

Together with the other workers who came to the meeting, between seven and eight thousand workers were present. Police brutally attacked the demonstration, using blackjacks and

clubs. The workers militantly defended themselves from the police attack and prevented the arrest of the speaker. Four of the workers were arrested. Hundreds of unemployed workers came to the demonstration to show

their solidarity with the Western Electric workers who are to be laid off. The whole Cicero police force was mobilized to attack the demonstration. Chicago police together with the Red Squad blocked all streets to prevent workers from Chicago from coming to the demonstration arranged by the Metal Workers Industrial League and the Unemployed Council.

Another demonstration is planned in front of the factory for April 12 at noon. A special leaflet has been issued to Western Electric workers calling upon them to join the anti-war demonstration on April 6 at five o'clock in the afternoon at Union Park.

General Dressmakers Meet Tonight at Webster Hall to Discuss United Front

NEW YORK .- Tonight, right after, the ranks of the workers in the work, the first general membership struggle for decent living conditions the acts of Kentucky and Tennessee meeting of the dressmakers atfer the | in the fur trade.

strike will take place at Webster hall, at 119 East 11th St. The main point ternational are called to come to this atthis meeting will be the report by most important meeting and raise Gen Gold, secretary of the union on their voices against all these existing strike and plans for building the dress evils brought about by the misrule department and spreading the united | and treachery of Kaufman and adopt front movement for union conditions | the necessary measures to intensify among the dressmakers. There will the struggle inside of the local meetbe a thorough iscussion by the ing called by Kaufman and fight workers from the floor.

At this meeting, in contrast to the his corrupt rule on the members of membership meeting called by the the International who have repeatfake progressive Zimmerman-Blustein edly repudiated him and his gang. stration which failed to come of the members with a report on the strike because they know the mass ent of the dressmakers the office of Mr. Schiedlinger, presigainst the wage cut, reorganization agreement, there will be a full and mittee of workers went up to Schieddetailed report about the achive- linger's office to inform him that the ments and shortcomings of the strike | fur workers will fight every attempt will be given and members will be on the part of the Association to called upon to discuss all problems force them to take out working cards relating to the conduct of the strike in the Kaufman racketeer union, and as well as the future tasks of the that they are determined to fight

Members of the International and | the treacherous agreement signd by workers from open shops are invited Matthew Woll in the name of the fur to attend this meeting.

Knitgoods Meeting Tonight 7 p. m. mittee of workers. A membership meeting of knitgoods workers will be held tonight, 7 p. m. at the union office, 1st W. 28th St. Plans for intensifying the

Students Conference Hails Anti-War Fight WASHINGTON. — The National Student League delegation to the Kentucky coal fields arrived in Washington this morning and are expected to demand a Congressional investigation into the forcible prevention of their trip into Harlan and Bell counties. On their way to Washington, the two committees who were told by the governors of Kentucky and Tennes-

see that the students could expect no guarantee of their safety while in either state circulated resolutions among the students protesting against

"WE SUPPORT

KY. MINERS!"

--STUDENTS

Will Begin Fight On

Increasing Fascist

Terror and Reaction

Protest to Congress

officials. The delegation also issued an open with the democratic and republican letter to the Kentucky miners say-

"We realize to what terrorism you are subjected. We realize that your living conditions, which the coal operators are afraid to see, must actually be at the starvation level. We know the treatment given us is and Doughton. mild compared with what you are getting."

In concluding the statement, the will be levied on a whole series of students pledged their support and articles the ultimate cost of which aid to the miners in every possible

way. held yesterday afternoon in front of On their return to New York, the students intend beginning a widespread campaign in all the colleges against the fascist violation of their elementary constitutional rights and against the growing political reaction in the United States of which the forcible stopping of their trip was

but one example students relate that their trip for union conditions regardless of back through Kentucky and West Virginia wasm arked by numerous expressions of sympathy and solidarworkrs. Schidlingr hid himself in the office, refusing to see the com-

ity by people they passed on the road. In one of the restaurants in which they ate, a woman gave each of the

After the demonstration, an open forum was held where many of the delegation a rose and told them she was sorry for the treatment they reworkers participated in the discusceived. At Ashland, two wo

Germany NEW YORK .- The National office of the International Labor Deise yesterday announced the receipt of a cable from the German Mopr, German section of the International Red Aid, inviting one of the Scottsboro mothers to tour Germany under its auspices. The tour would

be made in connection with the wirld-wide mass campaign for the release of the Scottsboro boys. It would no doubt include other European countries as well as Germany. German and other European workers are showing immense interest

in the fight to smash the lynch verdicts against these innocent Negro boys. .Demonstrations before the United States Consulates, demanding the immediate release of the boys, have occurred in many European cities.

As announced yesterday in the Daily Worker, Walter Pollack, nationally famous attorney, will act as chief of counse], with five other I.L.D. attorneys for the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. \$10,000 is needed at once to push the appeal. Workers and sympathizers are urged to rush funds immediately to the Scottsboro Defense Fund, Room 411, 80 East 11th Street, New York.

Wall St. Whips "Bolters" Into Line on New Series of Taxes

WASHINGTON: - Succumbing to sentative Crisp who stated to the the terrific pressure placed upon House:

them by the Wall Staeet bankers in "Under whatever form taxes are consultation with whom the new taxlevied, if the competition of the es had been added to the general business permits it, the taxes are revenue act, the coalition "opposipassed on the consumer and they tion" to the sales tax fell into line are in reality sales taxes."

party leaders and pleaged their support to the substitute tax program. Their tax program, offered by the defeated last week, were completely House Ways and Means Committee,

was fully supported by the fromer The split in the ranks of both parties, "bolters" from the republican and indicating the differences between democratic parties led by La Guardia the small businessmen was moment-The series of taxes substituted for

the general manufacturers sales tax will be born by the masses. That the new taxes are essentially

sales taxes was admitted by Repre-

BUTLER, KILLER sales tax bill. **OF WORKERS, NOW**

ASKS FOR VOTES

Marine General Slings Radical Phrases

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 30 .--Major General Smedley D. Butler, of this House, I believe with all former marine officer whose troops my soul that if this Congress ofday should decline to levy a tax bill have killed colonial workers throughthere would not be a bank in exout the world because they refused to a new attack on the Chinese forces accept Wall Street's starvation rule, istence in sixty days that could which were driven out of Shanghai, meet its depositors. is now trying to capture a huge following the betraval of the Shang "I believe that the shock to the workers' vote here in the Senatorial hai defense by the Kuomintang and nation, the shock to the foreigner election. Butler, who openly anthe "truce" engineered by the United who is doing business with us, nounces that he is a fascist, very States. British and French imwould be such that there would be clevely uses all the sham phrases he perialists. a financial panic that has never can find to get the workers to vote The fighting occurred in the vibeen equalled in this republic since cinity of Chia Wang Miao on Soo-



French Communist Paper Tells of Wide-Flung **Tsarist Plans to Support Expected Japa**nese Attack on Soviet Union

United States Workers to Demonstrate April 6 Against Imperialist War and Boss Terror Against Negro Masses

The French Communist newspaper L'Humanite reports a Czarist White Guard plot against the life of Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders in connection with the plans of world imperialism for an armed attack, with the Japanese as the spearhead, against the Soviet Union this Spring

L'Humanite points out that under the protestion of French imperialism and its vassal states, the Czarist white Guards in Europe are developing far-flung anti-Soviet activities, in-

WM. Z. FOSTER



cluding preparations for military support to the imperialists in their armed intervention against the successful building of Socialism in hte Soviet Union. An assassination campaign is to be carried out in an attempt to destroy the morale of the Soviet masses by murdering the outstanding Soviet leaders.

Price 3 Cents

The White Guards, L'Humanite says, are directed from Paris . Their terroristic organization is centered at Prague, Warsaw, Bucharest and Belgrade. The Prague organization recently sent two former Czarist officers to Moscow under forged passports to assassinate Stalin. Neither

of them has yet returned, it said. The plot to kill Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar during his attend. ance at the League of Nations "disarmament" conference was directed by this terroristic organization, L'Humanite says. The White Guards also helped in directing the recent attempt to assassinate the German Ambassador at Moscow, in an attempt to effect a break of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Germany, and to help to bring Germany into the anti-Soviet front whereby the movement of French



of the crisis upon Wall Street and the open pressure in the form of "frightening predictions" which Wall Street was forced to resort to in or-

mentarily bridge over the split in party lines. Garner said:

While a committee led by the "in-The group of representatives who surgent" Maloney went to Pinchot defended the interests of the petitand received the answer that the bourgeoisie in fighting the sales tax. clubbing of miners will not stop, no efforts were made to organize won over to support of the new tax. the miners for breaking the terror through mass organized picketing. Maloney and his close associates the powerful finance capitalists and are capitalizing on the terror as an

excuse for the failure of spreading arily smoothed over and the petty the strike and are already preparbourgeois groups won over to the program of taxation of the Wall Street representatives.

ure of the strike.

der to break the opposition and mo-

them, blaming the terror and the mine workers themselves for fail-A mass meeting of miners with speakers from the rank and file committee takes place tonight in

JAPANESE IN NEW ATTACK IN

SHANGHAI AREA

chow Creek. The Chinese forces were

The Japanese attack was carried

driven across the creek.

League Commission TUUL WILL FIGHT on Chinese Soviet Dist. LYNCH VERDICTS troops toward the Soviet border would be facilitated.



came out openly in favor of the new taxes which will bear down on the masses just as heavily as under the The frank, alarmist speech of the House Speaker, Garner, indicated both the deep nature of the effects

"As sure as I stand in the well Moves to Push Attack

ing the ground for a way out for

organization work during the coming season and preparations for a mass strike will be discussed. There will also be nominations for the trade committee and organizers.

Fur Workers Meet

Fur worker members of the Joint Council of the International Fur Workers are called to meeting tonight, 5 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St.

This meeting, called by the rank and file opposition members will discuss the present situation in the fur trade in which thousands of fur workers are suffering untold misery as a result of the treacherous activities of the Kaufman outfit, which together with the bosses has taken out an injunction in order to inter-T. Yu of the Anti-Imperialist Leafere with the struggle of the fur gue will speak on the topic "America workers for union conditions. We and the War in the Far East" at the will discuss plans how to relieve open forum to be held in the auditoriconditions of the unemployed, how um of the union today, at one o'clock. to fight the new scheme to extort The needle trades workers as the money from the furriers for Kauf- most class conscious in this country man's empty treasury through a are vitally interested in this topic. forced working card system and They realize that the war in the Far' adopt the necessary plans for uniting | East is a matter of time.

Scatter Boss Press Lies---Send Half Dollars

forum.

BOSS press lies about the Soviet Union increase as the boss war to crush the workers' fatherland grows nearer.

Spread the truth about the Soviet Union by spreading the Daily Worker. The Daily Worker is now in financial difficulties. Save the Daily Worker for the critical period ahead. Send your half dollar. Get your fellow worker to send his half dollar.

April 6 must be a day of great demonstrations throughout the country against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. Keep the Daily Worker alive to rally the workers of America for that day and for all other times when the working class must show its solidarity to crush the bosses' terror, murder and starvation.

Keep the Daily Worker alive to rally the workers for the release of the Scottsboro boys. Keep the Daily Worker alive to rally the workers against boss terror in all its phases, from the murders in . Detroit to the spy and robber "block-aid" system.

Your coupon is on page three. Cut it out. Mail it with your half dollar to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St.

expressing their determined hailed them from a passing car and to fight the further schemes of Kaufcheered them for the fight they had man and the bosses to force the comcarried on. At Knoxville, an insurpany union rule on them. ance agent expressed his willingness It is expected that many unem-

Fur workers, members of the In-

every attempt of Kaufman to force

Demonstration Yesterday

A huge mass demonstration was

dent of the Fur Association, A com

ployed workers will be present at this

called upon to report to the office of the union 7.30 a. m. every morning to assist the striking workers on the picket line

T. Yu to Lecture at **Needle Trades Forum On War Noon Today** terror.

to use his car for the trip into Bell County. The students laughed when they Active Needle Trades workers are recalled the appearance of Walter B. Smith. Bell County prosecutor in red silk pajamas trimmed with white

THURSDAY DRAMA

In addition to the appeal to congress and the open letter to the Kentucky miners, the students addressed a call to all students and college professors and instructors to support them in their fight against fascsit

> . . . NEW YORK. - The National Student League concluded the last session of its national conference and made extensive preparations for holding a mass meeting at Columbia University. This meeting will greet the delegation returning from the Kentucky coal fields.

when he answered the door at the

request of the student delgation.

At the same time, the National Student League issued a statement cal- forefront urging the youth to go past a resolution indorsing the unling attention to the delegation of "abroad to be killed in the defense. Common; ealth College which is now of the investments of the inter- local decided to take the initiative on its way to the Kentucky coal fields national bankers." with a truckload of food and clothing

for him.

get work.

tribue relief.

dollar campaign? international bankers."

peasants because they fought against held April 30th. A committee of five What have you done in the half- the rule of "the investments of the was elected to make the necessary ar-

Part III.

The socialfascist Norman Thomas, the socialist party, J. P. Morgan, and the other fascists should remember that the workers of this city and country know that the work bureau is not being "as well and humanly administered as funds permit." They know that Tammany leaders send their friends of the Emergency Relief Buraeu and, as in Richmond, they get jobs, even though they ride to them in limo They know that Tammany district chiefs send their needy friends to the Emergnecy and the Home Relief Bureau and they get jobs and relief even after registration has been closed. They know that the role of the Tammany police in this whole fascist scheme is, and Thomas again openly allies himself with the police.

This is not an "accidental," "tactless" act on the part of Thomas. This is the function of the socialfascist party, that must be exposed to the entire working class, particularly since we face the national elections. Wiht the so called "insurgents" active in the

its organization." Even the demagogic talk indulged in by La Guardia and his followers about leaving the budget unbalanced

the masses was discarded as the enefforts to balancing the budget, come what may."

Local Endorses Bill For Jobless Insurance

No. 32 of American Federation of La-Butler spoke otherwise during the bor, in its meeting last Friday, March withdrawing their troops from Shanghai, the Japanese admit that they still have over 50,000 troops at Shanghai. The number is really much greater. The total number of Japanese troops landed at Shanghai was over 100,000. During the past

past few weeks the Japanese have withdrawn about 15,000. The League of Nations Commis-

sion which is ostensibly in China to rangements for the conference. investigate the situation in Manchu-

Morgan, Thomas and the Block-Fakers

Answering the wet propaganda of

"The problem is whether people

"Millions of men, women and

children are facing starvation

through no fault of their own.

Every worker has the right to work.

It is the duty, in my opinion, of the

federal government to see that they

"I am opposed," he added, "to the

sending of American boys abroad to

be killed in defense of the inves-

ments of the international bankers."

James J. Davis, his wet opponent on

the Republican ticket. Butler said:

shall eat-not drink.

(Conclusion)

Socialfascists and Capitalist Demagogues

U. S. Congress, shedding tears for the "common people," with La Guardia leading the fight for the small shopkeepers and petty manufacturers, the socialist party comes out in praise of this demagogy. Norman Thomas, John Dewey and Heywood Broun have nothing but praise for it. Demagogy will play a leading role in the elections, and J. P. Morgan will

push Norman Thomas to the front, to head off the rising revolutionary mood of the workers and small farmers in this country, in struggle against the crisis and the acute war danger against the Soviet Union in the war now going on against the Chinese masses

"As well and humanly administered." says Thomas. wish to express my gratitude to the managers of the work they are doing so well," says Morgan. Like master, like slave! But a veteran of the world war, has a different story to tell. This man had been receiving relief from the Veterans Bureau. But soon that stopped-no funds, for what reason no one seems able to tell. He was transferred to the Emergency Relief Bureau. The veteran went there, and was selled Two months in arrears in rent threat-ACONTRANE ON TAGE INOL

The Japanese yesterday launched

Calls on WhiteWorkers To Rally to Defense of Negro Masses

NEW YORK .- William Z. Foster, national secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, and Communist candidate for president in the last national election, yesterday issued the following statement pledging

the most active, militant support of fight against the Scottsboro lynch verdicts, and calling upon the white workers to rally to the defense of the Negro masses against lynch terror, national oppression and economic robbery:

"The decision of the Alabama Supreme Court upholding the vicious death sentences against the Scottsboro boys is a challenge to the entire working class," said William Z. Foster, national secrtary of the Trade Union Unity

League, in a statement to the Daily Worker. "The Trade Union Unity League. which is leading struggles of the workers against wage-cuts and unemployment, is well aware of the fact that the campaign of repression and terror against the Negro workers, of which this Scottsboro decision is an outstanding example. is part of the increasing attack of the bosses upon the living standards and political rights of all the workers. It is an attempt to crush the growing struggles of the Negro masses and to maintain the division of the working-class under conditions of sharpening class

struggle and growing unity of Negro and white workers. As such, it is a part of the bosses' hungerwar offensive.

"Almost every recent instance of lynching or lynch frame-ups against Negro workers, has been the direct result of developing class struggles. The Negro worker who attempts to fight against wage-NEW YORK. - The members of cuts, for unemployment insurance, Carpenters Local 2090 of the Amerithe Negro share-cropers or farmcan Federation of Labor will meet laborers who attempts to struggle against the oppression of the landtoday at the Labor Temple at 247 E 84th St., to hear a report of the Wash lords and loan-sharks, is in immeington delegation which testified bediate danger of being faced by capfore the immigration committee of diate danger of being faced by cap-

italist-inspired lynch-gangs. congress against the anti-war alien "It is essential that the white Max Levin, attorney for the Comworkers rally to the defense of the Negro toilers. We cannot permit mittee for Protection of Foreignthis attempt of the slave-drivers to Born will be the speaker.

Soviet newspapers yesterday pub lished a dispatch from Paris to the Tass News Agency giving the details of the anti-Soviet conspiracies as exposed by L'Humanite.

The frenzied activities of the Czarist White Guards are explained by the Japanese war moves on the frontiers of the Soviet Union, and the understanding between the Japanese and French imperialists and the White Guards for an early attack against the Soviet Unicn.

Fighting occurred yesterday direct. ly on the Soviet frontier opposite the the T. U. U. L. and its unions in the Vladivostok region. Korean and Chinese peasants are reported to be in revolt against the Japanese. The Japanese are using the situation to further increase the already large forces they have mobilized within striking distance of the city of Vladivostok. In the meantime, the revolt against the Japanese and their puppet Manchurian government is reported to be growing sapidly, with

> ermed clashes increasing daily. A Mukden dispacth reports that Chinese insurgents wiped out a Japanese force of 100 which was transporting munition to the walled city of Nungan, which is being beseiged by insurgent troops. The insurgents captured six motor trucks and 200,-000 rounds of rifle ammunition and 5.000 trench mortar shells. A Changchun dispatch reports that the Japanese already have been driven out

> of Nungan. In Mukden, 200 Chinese workers yesterday stormed the Mukden arsenal, killing one Japanese and

wounding several before they were driven off by machine gun fire. Small bands of insurgents are reported to have occupied several vil-

lages along the southern branch of the Chinese Eastern Raliway, **ATTENTION!**

A very important meeting of the Dress fraction will be held this Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. at the Workers Center. All comrades

must be present, some very important problems will be discus-

District Org. Department.

massacre Negro children, to go unchallenged by the working-class. We must not only keep up our vigilance-we must organize a tremendous campaign that will strike fear into the minds of the white bosses and will smash this vicious trame-se

development of the present armed intervention of the imperialists against the Chinese Soviet Districts. Chinese Red Armies are operating near the Wu-han cities **Protection Foreign Born Delegation to** Report Tonight

ria arising out of the Japanese seizure of Manchuria, yesterday left Nanking for Hankow to "investigate" conditions in the Wu-han cities and in Hupeh Province. 'The "investigation" is directed towards a further

out for the purpose of enforcing the to defeat the imposition of taxes on Japanese demands, which call for the tire House voted to "bend all their indefinite occupation by the Japanese of "Chapei and the countryside adjacent, Hongkew, Kiangwan, Woosung and Paoshan," and a strip of territory along the Whangpoo River. A. F. of L. Plasterers This would give the Japanese con-

trol of the mouth of the Yangtze River and effect the establishment of a military base from which to at-

tack the growing Chinese Soviet dis-PITTSBURGH, Pa .--- Plaster Local tricts in the interior. In spite of the hypocritical talk of

last world war when he was in the 25th with over 90 members present, employment insurance bill and the

in the attempt to test the right to dis- fact that he personally has murdered question of the Unemployment Inat least 100 colonial workers and surance Bill. The conference will be

to call a conference of all the A. F. In fact, Butler is known for the of L. locals in Pittsburgh on the

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courts.

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

General Secretary, International

Labor Defense

ANTI-WAR MEET

IN N.Y. TONIGHT

Called by Friends of

Soviet Union

Friends of the Soviet Union.

Year Plan.

To protest the war plans of the

of mass meetings to be held in New of in their meagre pay.

national secretary of the F. S. U. tion of them. Formerly they were

Defense Fund

Alabama State Supreme Court. We sible, to the, Scottsboro Defense

have demanded a rehearing on our Fund, International Labor Defense.

appela. New trials face Roy Wright Room 430, 80 East Eleventh Street,

and Eugene Williams in the Scotts- New York City. DO NOT DELAY!

lie must be blasted.

WORKERS STRIKE

Emergency Relief

Cheats on Pay

AGAINST CIT

The International Labor Defense ing on htree fronts.

Scottsboro Calls for \$10,000 Coney Island Workers FOSTER AND FORD In Scottsboro Protest Meet This Evening A T , SCOTTSBORO

NEW YORK. - J. Louis Engdahl general secretary of the International

boro courts. The fight must be carried up to the United States Supreme Labor Defense will be the main Court in Washington. We are fight- speaker at a mass meeting tonight, Thursday, to protest the decision of has launched in its Drive for a \$10,- New trials for Roy and Eugene the Alabama Supreme Court uphold-000 Fighting Fund of Scottsboro. mean the carrying through of an in- ing the murderous lynch verdicts The

> the Alabama Supreme Court uphold-Brighton Beach, N. Y., on Friday eve-

Workers Beat Them Off; Strikers Framed

Unable to break the ranks of the meeting.

NEW YORK. - 144 workers, emone of the thugs came to strike headbosses against the Soviet Union and ployed on the City Emergency Rethe Chinese masses, workers of New lief Committee jobs for the unemquarters with two detectives and arrested the three workers, who were York will meet today at Irving Plaza ployed, struck yesterday morning held on the trumped-up charges of Hall, 8 p. m. This is one of a series against the attempt to cheat them assault. The strikers were placed

York under the auspices of the When they came to work Monday, under \$1,000 bail each. they were sent home by Commis-The reasons why the capitalist sioner Wards on the excuse that it powers are trying to provoke a war was raining. The pay of the workupon the Soviet Union will be fully ers had already been reduced to a Avenue and Claremont Parkway. explained by Comrade Marcel Scherer point where it meant slow starva-

Scherer will also tell of the projects given three days work every other for industrialization of the Soviet week at \$5.50 a day; this has been Union contained in the second Five- cut to two days every other week. Loss of even a penny in pay means to the workers that much less food for them and their children. In ad-EAST N.Y. JOBLESS dition they learned that according to cminittees own rules they were to

be paid rain or shine. TO DEMONSTRATE The workers formed a parade and narched from Van Cortland Park to the main office of the Emergency

Demand Cash Relief Relife on Claremont Avenue to an. nounce their strike.

which never comes, and embittered scriptions.

by the abusive treatment received at the Home Relief Buro, the workers ZANE GREY IN "SOUTH SEA of East New York will demonstrate at 2 p.m. before the relief buro at

Crawford and Belmont. Immediate cash relief, a minimun cash, and no discrimination that will be raised by the workers in this demonstration.

from City Buro

few cents in charity, etc. Whatever Grey shows captured devilfish, sailface val.e

The Unemployed Council of Great- lands, 700 miles west of Educador; er New York, which is erganizing the Tahiti and many little known spots the micinity to turn out today.

This Fund must be secured imme- tensive investigation to get further against the Scottsboro boys. facts exposing the frame-up, the meeting will be held at Ocean Side While mass protest grows every- hunting of new and reliable witnesses Hotel, West 22nd Street and Ocean where in resistance to the lynching in the lynch-law infested regions of Avenue, Coney Island. It is organized

decision of the Alabama State Su- Scottsboro's immediate neighbor- by the Frank Little Youth Branch of preme Court, it must spread still hood. As in the Mooney case, every the International Labor Defense. Parallel with the mass resistance We must have a Fighting Fund to **USE THUGS IN** campaign there must also be carried carry through this struggle. We forward the legal struggle in the must have \$10,000 for this Fighting Fund IMMEDIATELY! Send your We are not yet through with the donations at once, ari mail if pos-



EETS

Verdicts

leading speaker, at the same time "Scottsboro Limited", a play by Langston Hughes will be presented at this

strikers of the New Style Laundry The Scottsboro boys it will be re-

who have been out for five weeks, membered were arrested on March the bosses have resorted to gangster 25, 1931. They were at first charged Spring Term coming to its successtactics. On Tuesday, three strikers with fighting against some white ful conclusion, the Workers School who were covering the routes, vis- boys on the freight train on which has mapped out definite plans for iting customers and asking them not they were travelling in a hunt for the Second Spring Term which will to patronize the laundry, were at- work. When, however, it was dis- start on April 25 and last until July tacked by gangsters on 12th St. With the aid of sympathetic work- train were girls wearing overalls, the

lynch issue of "rape".

Workers are urged to help the laundry strikers by reporting at 5 E. 19th St. for picket duty. A special membership meeting of Hall, Third

> STRIKE AT NEW STYLE GROWS

Arrest of Workers Fails in Purpose

NEW YORK .- The boss in the New Style Laundry realizing his inability to break the strike by his recent frameup of the most militant strik-

Every shop, mine and factory a ers, is now attempting to terrorize the Tired of the promises of relief fertile field for Daily Worker sub- militant Negro workers on and off the picket line.

With the release of the framed up strikers, canvassing of routes has been ADVENTURES" AT CAMEO resumed and has proven very effective. The boss has again starter to "Zane Grey (Himself) in South arrest the strikers. He had one ar-

Sea Adventures," opens at the Cameo rested for following a scab but was of \$10 for a family of 5 to be paid Theatre today. Zane Grey, well- quickly released. There were several known writer and traveller has spent effective demonstrations staged last picture," the W. I. R. pointed out against Negroes, are the demands much of his time on fishing and week with several more scheduled for yesterday, "is of such agitational hunting expeditions. This film, orig- this week.

inally intended for the author's own Many families have been denied recollections, now having its first 5 E. 19th St., first floor and help these bourgeois theatres. Scene after scene relief by this Buro on fake excuses, public presentation, represents nine- militant workers carry on their ac- lays bare the corruption of capitalsuch as having previously received a months' sarching in the South Seas. tivities in order to win the strike. There will be a special membership relief has been given has been in fish, swordfish, other large sea game meeting of all laundry workers, this the form of checks, which the land- and capture of a giant black marlin Thursday, March 31, at 8 p. m., at lords refuse to accept and which the (sword-fish) weighing more than Ambassador Hall, 3rd Ave. and Clarestores will cash for only half their thirteen hundred pounds. The motion mont Parkway. All members must picture shows visits to Galapogos Is- be present, a tax will be discussed.

Have you ordered your bundle of demonstration, urges all wakers in off the coast of North America and the Anti-War Edition of the Daily

The regular monthly membership meeting of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union will be held on Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 64 East 4th Street, between 2nd and 3rd Avenues. This meeting will also be a Brooklyn Workers to mass demonstration of Shoe and Protest Lynch Slipper workers against the attacks

of the court in issuing the injunction to the Columbia Slipper Co against the Union. NEW YORK. - A mass protest Comrade John Steuben, TUUC ordemonstration against the decision of ganizer report on the TUUC membership drive. Various other impor-

Shoe Workers Meet

Thursday, March 31

ing the Scottsboro lynch verdicts will tant organization problems will be be held at 3034 Ocean Parkway, taken up.



Registration Ope'n April First

covered that two white hoboes on the 1. Registration begins on "April 1. The First Spring Term has been

ers they fought off the thugs. Later southern bosses realized that all the the biggest Spring Term in the hiselements were present for a nice tory of the school, with over onelynch frame-up and at once raised the thousand students. In the Second Spring Term many new and conti-

Now the Alabama Supreme Court nuation courses are to be offered. to whom appeal was made, upholds Some of these courses are: Princithe decision of the lower courts and ples of Communism, Political Econsets the date for their execution on omy, Marxism, Leninism, Trade Un-May 13th. Negro and white workers ion Strategy, Revolutionary Journalare urged to attend the above dem- ism, Dialectic Materialism, Methods onstrations and to loudly protest in Shop Work, Revolutionary Parliaagainst this vicious frame-up of the mentalism, the Struggle Against Im-

boss class. Remember the date: Fri- perialist War, Public Speaking, Rusday, April 1st at 8 p. m. at both sian and Spanish. Organization Prin-Brownsville and Brighton Beach. ciples and Problems of Shop Nuclei These demonstrations are under the and a special class in Principles of auspices of the League of Struggle Communism are offered for Communist Party and Young Communist for Negro Rights

League members. Other courses for training in specific fields such as Ne-'Cannons or Tractors', gro, Colonial and Youth Problems First Anti-War Film are also given. The Scholo Committee has decided

Released by W.I.R. to offer a number of scholarships to the Communist Party and Young Communist League Units, Trade Un-NEW YORK .- The first anti-war

film, "Cannons or Tractors," will be ions and other mass organizations. released by the Workers International These scholarships enable the assign-Relief here on April 24, at thhe Fifth ed students to register at reduced Avenue Theatre, Broadway and 28th rates.

Street as part of the anti-war cam-For a full, descriptive catalogue paign, for the defense of the Soviet Union and the Chinese Soviets. the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., "Cannons or Tractors," a Sovkino-New York City. Telephone, Algon-

Weltfilm production was produced in the USSR and Germany. "The material contained in this

ited. power that much of it has been pro-All workers are urged to come to hibited from news-reel release at ist society.

> "Contrasted with the misery o capitalism is the forward march of socialist construction in the Soviet Union. The slanders of the Trotskyites are unmasked by scene after scene giving a vivid panorama of collectivization, socialization, and socialist construction."

The picture can be seen only b membership-ticket, which are on sale a month in advance. The price per membership-ticket is 35 cents. Blocks of tickets can be obtained at the Workers International Relief Center, 16 West 21st St., N. Y. C. Individual membership-tickets are available at the Workers Book Store, 50 East 13th Street, at workers clubs and fraternal organizations, W. I. R. branches and at the W. I. R. Center, 16 West 21st Street.

Afraid Workers Will See Through Bosses Hidden Scheme NEW YORK, N. Y .- Three workers, among them two women, all meeting will be held in Lakewood,

EXPOSING FAKE

BLOCK AID PLAN

members of the Williamsbridge Un- N. J. on April 8, at 8 p.m. employed Council were arrested in front of the Block Aid headquarters at 233 White Plains, yesterday afternoon, for distributing leaflets exposing to the workers what is behind the block-aid scheme.

The police tried to stop an air meeting started by the council but were held back by the huge crowd of workers who gathered to hear the

CCNY Delegate Will speakers. On Monday night, an indoor meet-

ARREST WORKERS Call Anti-War Mass

Meetings in Three

Towns in New Jersey

The Young Communist League and

the Communist Party have called

open air anti-war demonstrations for

April 6, at 4 p.m. in the cities of

Perth Amboy and New Brunswick,

Thousands of leaflets have been

distributed to workers calling on

them to take part in the demonstra-

tions against imperialist war and

against hunger. An indoor anti-war

STUDENT REPORTS

ONKENTUCKY TRI

Speak Friday

struggles of the workers.

At the same time, Rem will point

against the growth of fascist terror

All workers reurged to be present

ACME SATURDAY

"Road to Life," first Russian talkie

and how it can be overcome.

New Jersey.

YOUNG WORKERS

TO HIT TERROR

Workers Killed and

Jailed by Thousands;

Demonstrate Thurs.

Preparations are going ahead full

blast for the Guatemalen Demons-

tration that is being called by the

Young Communist League, Down-

Hundreds of young workers will

demonstrate against the murder ter-

ror that has been going on in Sal-

vadore and Guatemala against all

militant workers, young workers and

The capitalist class of Guatemala

and Salvadore is trying to put down

in a sea of blood, torture and jailings

the mass discontent and revolution.

Thousands of workers, young work-

the mercy of the puppets of Am-

Young Workers: Rally to the de-

Protest the murder of Wainright,

workers, young workers and peasants

Terror used against these workers

Rally to the mass demonstration

in front of the Guatemalan Con-

sulate, 17 Battery Place, Thursray,

Stop the robber war

people. Demonstrate on

APRIL 6th against im-

OPTICIANS

town section.

peasants.

and Salvadore.

of Salvadore.

March 31st, 12 noon

perialist war.

out the necessity of struggling the leader of the revolutionary

at 7:30 p.m. sharp in order to hear will be the same terror, murder and

Workers' Clubs Should

IN GAUTEMALA

NEW YORK .- Rem, of the City ary uprisings that are taking place ing called by the Mid-Town Unemployed Council to expose the block-College group in the National Stud- in Guatemala and Salvadore. ent League delegation to the Ken-NEW YORK. - With the First aid was attacked by thugs.

tucky coal fields, will report this ers and peasants have either already These acts of terror and brutal Friday at the headquarters of the been killed or are rotting in jail at expressions of the fear the bosses Red Spark Athletic Club. have that the workers will see that Rem will expose the terror and erican and British imperialism for the block-aid schemes instead of mass violation of the elementary daring to lead the workers and being for their relief is designed to rights of the students by the Ken- peasants in revolutionary struggle spy on them, blacklist them if they tucky Tennessee officials and will against their bosses. are militant and bleed them of their show this as an example of the inlast penny. creasing use of fascism to crush the fense of the workers of Guatemala

To Proclaim Jewish 1933 Soviet State

> the report. It will be the first re- jailings that will be, and are being port to a non-student organization used against you. Jewish Colonizers in on the trip and experiences of the USSR Meet in Moscow student delegation.

"ROAD TO LIFE" OPENS AT By MYRA PAGE

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 30 .- The second which broke all records at the Cameo nlarged plenum of "Ozet" (Society in its five weeks there, will be shown to Colonize Jews on the land in the at the Acme Theatre, beginning this against the Chinese U. S. S. R.) opened here today with

Saturday. "Road To Life" is a tense representatives of the Jewish national drama of Russia's "wild children. districts Kalinindorf, Ukrainia, Freithe waifs who were left over in the dorf and Krim present. wake of the World War, and the days

The representatives of these dis- of famine that followed. The picture tricts will report their achievements shows the transformatio nof these as part of the five year plan. A spe- orphaned children into useful citizens by the Soviet government. livered by Dr. John Dewey of Columcial report will be delivered about the work in BiroBidjan, on the rapid Titles are in English, prepared by bia University, who saw the expericonstruction there, about the Jewish Michael Gold, noted author of "Jews ment at first hand on hsi visit to working masses of Poland, Lithuania, Without Money." The preface is de- Russia.

term, workers are advised to refer to and Palestine, who have begun to flock to Biro-Bidjan. Biro-Bidian will, according to the quin 4-1199. Workers are advised to decision of the Soviet government, register early in order to get into be proclaimed a Jewish autonomous the classes desired. The number of Soviet Republic in 1933, one of the







and further information about the Latvia, Argentine, the United States

in the South Pacific.

MORGAN, THOMAS AND THE BLOCK-FAKERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ened wiht eviction, he wrote to the Emergency Relief Bureau demanding aid. In his letter he stated that if he did not get relief, he would take a gun and go out nad rob, to keep a roof over the head of his family and get food. ."As well and humanly administered," as Thomas said-but the veteran did not even get a reply. He wrote a similar letter to Walker.

The block-faking plan is a broad fascist money raising plan; a building plan of fascists with the aid of the socialfascisst. What are the workers to do?

Workers Must Fight Aglanst Block-Faking Plan 1) Build the Block Committee of the Unemployed Council in your block to carry on a fight for adequate relief at the expense of the bosses and the city.

Refuse to contribute to the block-faking fund. 3) If the block-aid committee should succeed in building organization in your block, organize the workers in the block to get control of the block organization. Demand the election of a workers' commitete ni the block, to control the funds and disbursements.

4) Mobilize all workers in the blocks for the fight for Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the government and the capitalists. Fight for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. Draw also the employed workers in the block into this fight.

The block-faking scheme, sponsored by the fascist capitalists, and supported by the socialfascist socialist party, must be exposde not only in the neighborhoods, but also in every working class organization, particularly the unions of the American Federation of Labor, the leaders of which are open supporters of the block-faking plan. There must be a rapid mobilization of the workers to defeat the fascist Morgan. the Tammany machine and police and the socialist party in this attempt to blackjack, blackmail, stoolpigeon and terrorize the workers in the fight for proper unemployment relief and unemployment insurance

This is particularly necessary in view of the preparations for imperialist war, in which the blockfaking plan will be used for mobilization of the workers for war purposes. Along with this go the attacks on the militant workers, in which the white collar slaves will be used as fascist tools. Along with this go the preparations for the election campaign, in which the workers must see that there is only one party which fgihts not only for the unemployed, but for the entire working class, and that is the Communist Party. Build up the Block Committees and the Unemployed Councils, and support the Communist program and campaign in the coming elections.

Have you ordered your bundle of the Anti-War Edition of the Daily Worker for April 2?

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATEES EAST SIDE_BRONX RKO always a good Show JEFFERION FRANKLIN Thursday and Friday **Ann Harding**





Page Three

FATHER WALSH COMES **TO CLEVELAND TO BATTLE COMMUNISM**

Fat Priest Defends Capitalism Before Aristo- February. This 16-page pamphlet reaucratic racketeering of the leadership of the Cleveland Fedcratic Audience

Warns Workers Against Struggle; Advises when the borders of the soviet Them to Starve Patiently

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, Ohio .- Father Walsh came to Cleveland world, this urgent plea for peace on for the purpose of battling Communism. He was given Severance Hall, Cleveland's richest, to speak in. He charged one ment in the world should have a dollar a seat for the venemous garbage he handed out. We particular appeal to the workers, who bet God likes Father Walsh. He's one of God's best bosses. are inevitably the victims of all wars. Not only does he collect from the Morgans for his rot, but he gets his money from the idiots and raistocrats who go to hear him.

Plenty of Publicity

The Press was kind to Walsh; they aid all ministers and fakers. They printed his picture be-@-

fore he spoke giving him free pub- Germans lancing babies and raping licity. Walsh is a big man and fat, women. probably weighing over 220 pounds. Even Walsh, one of the biggest The religion racket pays like hell for liars in existence, did not have the

nerve to defend capitalism openly. those who serve Morgan. Were I editor, I would have print- He got around its faults by declaring ed one more picture next to jolly, there should be a mixture of capitalfat Walsh. I would take a starving, ism and yellow socialism, and this

consumptive child from Kentucky, he called capitalism. Detroit, Cleveland, or any capitalistic Father Walsh tells us that some tiful. I would put in headlines:

starving child! Later, the press gave the gist of a recent Blind-the-Worker campaign. April 6. Walsh's speech. It seems he spent Day in and day out from pulpit, press most of the time in keeping the audi- and schools, they hand out these ence on the edges of their seats. He dirty lies, and day in and day out, spouted the same type of filthy lie right in the midst of their lying,

about the Communists now that he men, women and children are starvand his brethren belched forth back ing to death-dying like dogs in the in 1918 when they spread stories of world's richest country.

War Vets Depounce Ford As Murderer

The following letter was sent to outrageous trick you were working Henry Ford by members of the Work- on them, against those still employers Ex-Servicemen's League Branch ed in your plant they got together of Terre Haute, Ind. and organized a peaceful demonstra-HENRY FORD: tion to persuade you to give them the jobs you had promised, or some

Knowing thet rue facts of the mur- relief. You were directly responder of four workers and wounding sible for them being there. of many more at your River Rogue Instead of giving jobs or bread ter of protest.

A few weeks ago, you had every which htey did. newspaper in the United States full ting tricks. bosses would tell the men that were operate the factories for the benefit still working, how much their wages of all, instead of for you and your were to be cut. If they protested kind. against the cut, the boss would point

to the great mass at the gate and say "If yo udon't like it, there are plenty of men to take your place." When these unemployed saw this

Elkton Farmers Pledge Defense of U.S.S.R.

(By a Worker Correspondent) ELKTON, Ohio. - Our Anti-War building. In a minute the crowd was meeting here was a success in spite and after the one who threw the of threats of dynamite and violence stone. He was under cover and could the part of the boss

"The Soviet Union Stands for Peace" "The Soviet Union Stands for Peace" "The Soviet Union Stands for Peace," is the title of the new pam-"The Soviet Union Peace," is the title of the new pam-

phlet just published by the Workers' Library Publishers, giving Comrade Litvinov's electrifying speech at the

Geneva Disarmament Conference in sells for 1 cent per copy. Particularly at this time, when war in the Far East has already begun, the Federation.

Union have been attacked by the capitalist world, and when the war threatens at any moment to burst into flame throughout the entire mand the right to live, shut and locked the door of his office in the the part of the spokesman of the most cowardly way and called the police to disperse them.

Hypocritically stating that there are no jobs, McLaughlin refused to remember that he and the other offi-Comrade Litvinov, representing the cials were riding around in extrava-Soviet Union at the conference which gant cars, receiving fat salaries, was supposed to bring about diswhile the hungry union men were

armament, clearly demonstrated that paying their last pennies in dues to the Soviet Union wants peace, clearly support these parasites. demonstrated that the workers of the The demands of the unemployed world want peace, and just as clearly workers were: the right to check up demonstrated that the capitalist govtthe books on the expenditures of ernments are not striving for peace. these officials, etc., the right to meet but are planning for war.

separate union, the dismissal of three of the four business agents, and that efforts to secure jobs be made. McLaughlin tried to shift respon-

mands to the international office. country where they are always plen- day the bosses will hnad out some of one cent per copy. Organizations it appear that the business agents their profits which we make for ordering quantities will receive gen- are kept busy, not pointing out that Father Walsh is here to take the them. The D.A.R. had the nerve to erous discounts. This pamphlet their activity consisted in taking bread from the mouth of this declare over the radio that there is should have a particularly large sale away the last pennies from the unno starvation amongst the workers in during anti-war week, March 31 to employed union men, in return for

which they received fat salaries. The laborers, who comprised the

group which stormed the A. F. of L. leader in their hall, are in a union which has been in the hands of receivers for several years, the Cleveland Federation of Labor, and has the most arbitrary powers including which are the complete abolition of meetings of the laborers, the hiring of and setting of salaries of the business agents, the imposing of fines, the collecting of dues, and other measures which take away every bit of rank and file democracy.

McLaughlin and his clique are responsible for drastic wage cuts in this city. Building trades workers Loughlin.

a 10 per cent slash, and so on. When per cent recently, the officials of the federation did not uttr a word in protest, backing to the fullest extent the vicious cut by the Van Swer-

unemployed in their misery, although they rob the last bit of bread from their mouths, are being threatened by the increasing militancy of the . F. of L. rank and file. McLaughlin stated: "They want

which is sweeping everywhere." The Trade Union Unity League of this city, has continually pointed canvassing will also be of a week's

By GEORGE GORDON. (Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND .--- A rank and file revolt against the bueration of Labor, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, took place Tuesday, March 29. The direct object of the the preparation of struggles. revolt was the arch-racketeer, Harry McLaughlin, president of

McLaughlin, fearing the anger of racketeering officials secure jobs for the 350 reported unemployed who them instead of taking it easy and stormed the federation offices to de- continue to draw fat salaries. The rank and file members of the federation should take these de-

mands up at a meeting of their own without their officials and fight for their adoption at A. F. of L. locals. The Trade Union Unity League, calls upon the rank and file to fight for unemployment insurance to be paid

by the bosses and their government and to aid the Unemployed Councils in this fight. It calls upon them to force the entire officialdom to go on record supporting the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, also presented on Tuesday, March 29th, to comings and the achievements of the leading professional men in Gerthe special session of the legislature red unions in many countries. in Columbus, by the Unemployed Councils of Ohio, as well as go on record in favor of the demand for building of new, sanitary houses, which now exist especially in the Negro section of Cleveland, Scovill, police.

and in every poor Negro and white section throughout Ohio. The Trade Union Unity League calls on the rank and file to develop the broadest action in the struggle for a job and for unemployment insurance. It urges rank and file opposition groups to be formed, to fight against the corrupt officials who take their good salaries but refuse to help

the rank and file. The T. U. U. I. informs the federright to live and points out that it has itself participated in this struggle in Cleveland. The T. U. U. L. offices here at 1426 West 3 rd St., cowardly reception given by Mc

Jobless Girl Tries to Kill Herself

DETROIT, Mich .-- Rose McGinnis, 21 year old, swollowed poison as a way to escape the prospects of starvation after a long fruitless search for employment. She was rushed to the hospital and saved only to be turned into the streets again to face the same problems.

This is the fruits of the "liberal' policy of Murphy dictated by the automobile manufacturers. Young ist masters, who refuse to aid the girls forced into suicide from desperation, thousands of young workers slowly starving. The youth of Detroit will not oblige Murphy and the bosses by committing suicide; they will answer as 500 young workers did to the murder of Joe York, March 7, jobs and there are no jobs; there is by jonling the fighting vanguard of a strong undercurrent of revolution which is sweeping everywhere " and force the bosses to grant immediate relief.

magazine, official organ of the Trade Union Unity League, is especially magazine, official organ of the Trade Union Unity League, is especially important for the directive material Defense of Scottsboro Boys which it contains from the Red International of Labor Unions, regard-

The article by Jack Stachel on "The Preparation of Struggles" is based on the decisions of the recently held Eighth Session of the Central

Council of the Red International of Labor Unions. The proper preparation of strikes, the development of handled in Stachel's article.

Work in the Factories. In addition directives of the Eighth Council on work in the factories are World War, will be a day of huge printed in the April issue of Labor anti-war and anti-terror parades, portance to all those interested in out the country with the Scottsboro building the revolutionary unions, are case in the foreground. based on the experiences, the short- Protests have already come from

The article by Robert Dunn, "The workers in the Soviet Union, from Background of the Ford Massacre," working women in Soviet Karelia, tells us concretely of the starvation from Canadian workers, and from the extension of public works, the of the Ford workers, employed and thousands of worker and sympaunemployed, the misery which caused thizer organizations in America. and to pull down the fire-traps the Hunger March in which four Nation-wide demonstrations will be workers were murdered by the Ford organized to march to city councils

An important issue is raised by Scottsboro verdict. William Z. Foster's article, "The Michigan workers have already Unity of the Employed and of the forced the Council of that city to Unemployed." The real role of the send a protest to the governor of Musteites and the way to fight them Alabama. in the textile industry is described in "Musteism in the Textile Industry,"

by Martin Russak. in years was the National Miners

Union Convention in Pittsburgh. ation rank and file that it is willing Here the miners as well as the leadto give what assistance it can to ers of the N. M. U. discussed their help them in their struggle for the problems and criticized the shortcomings of the union, especially in its reacht big strike struggles. In the April I abor Unity the article, "The Miners Discuss Their Problems," tells Room 210. The workers are informed of the significance and accomplishthat they will always receive the ments of the N. M. U. Convention. warmest reception there, and not the The Struggles of the Negro Workers. A very important article is "The Negro Workers Awaken," by James W. Ford, which tells of the growing economic and political struggles of the Negro workers and peasants in

Africa, the West Indies and the United States. Other articles in the April issue

are "War and the Marine Industry" "Two Dress Strikes," by Ben Gold, an analysis of the fake right wing strike as contrasted with the strike conducted by the industrial union: 'Steel, Wages and Profits," by James Seister, and an article on the significance of the mass fraternal organizations, "The International Workers Order in the Class Struggle," by R. Saltzman. In connection with the R. I. L. N. directives in the April issue of Labor Unity, it is well to mention that the latest issue of the R. I. L. U. magaadopted. zine, a double number, gives many of

the reports of the representatives of African and German Workers Join the red unions of the various countries to the Eighth Session of the "In some cases these R. I. L. U. Central Council.

were held on board ships. The Af-The R. I. L. U. Magazine (20 cents) rican workers expressed great indigand Labor Unity should be ordered nation at the treatment of their

from the district offices of the T. U. brothers in the U. S. A. They re- American delegate to the Congress

ing the work in the factories, and Protests Against Alabama Supreme Court Decision Continue to Pour in From All Parts. of U.S., Europe, Canada

The whirlwind of international protests already aroused over the decision of the Alabama Supreme Court upholding the lynch verdicts against seven of the Scottsboro boys gives some local struggles on immediate de- indication of the tremendous mass movement developing around mands, these are among the subjects the world-wide fight to save these innocent working class victims of class justice and national op-"German workers held demon

pression of the Negro masses. April 6, tthe anniversary of the en- strations before the American Con-Session of the R. I. L. U. Central try of American imperialism into the sulate at Hamburg, Germany, demanding the release of the Scottsboro boys. In Berlin, Dresden, Col-Unity. These directives, of great im- meetings and demonstrations thru- ogne and other German cities, mass meetings of protest were held. In windows of Amrican consulates, consome cases, bottles were hurled thru

> taining messages which demanded the release of the Scottsboro boys. many, from American engineers and "In South Africa, protest meetings were held in defense of the Scotts boro boys. Resolutions were adopted in meetings of native and white workers. In Cuba, and Latin and Central America, protest meetings have been held. From Chinese and Indian workers protests poured in. to demand that they protest the Mighty Protest Movement in the Hamtramck,

"In Soviet Russia, nation-wide mighty protest of workers and peas-

ants against this brutal attack on Some concept of the scope of these the Negro workers in the U.S. A international Scottsboro demonstra- was exposed. In Moscow, Leningrad tions may be seen from the report of and other large industrial centers One of the most important revolu- James W. Ford, former secretary of mighty mass meetings were held tionary trade union conventions held the International Trade Union Com- Cultural and scientific workers also mittee of Negro workers, on "Scotts- | took part in these demonstrations

Soviet Union

MOTHERS AND RELATIVES OF SCOTTSBORO BOYS



boro before the world." Ford states: , and protest.

meetings

up

"On the occasion of the holding of "The International Trade Union Committee of Negro workers at the World Congress of the Second Hamburg, was able to cooperate with 'socialist' International in Vienna in workers in Europe. We receive pro- July, 1931, I spoke at several meetings in Austria exposing the role of tests from workers in colonial countries. As far away as Australia, New the socialists in helping the imper-Zealand and Japan, resolutions of ialists exploit and oppress colonial toilers. I especially emphasized how solidarity and protest came in to us. the MacDonald 'socialist' Labor Gov-"In Hamburg special meetings ernment supported slavery and bruwere held with African seamen were tality in Africa, how the French soresolutions in protest against the cialists support the bloody action of Scottsboro frame-up and the persecution of Negroes generally were French imperialism in the French African colonies, how the Belgian so drawn up, discussed in detail and cialists support terror in the Belgian Congo and finally the attitude of socialists in the U.S.A. to lynching

of Negroes and the Scottsboro frame Expose "Socialist" Traitors

of the Second International. He wa

"Hillquit of the U. S. A. was



1. In Jamaica, Hempstead, Hicksville and Huntington, mobilization meetings of all militant workers win

Your flunkey plant tem of slavery for the workers, and front committee of labor organiza-

PREPARES FOR

ANTI-WAR WEEK

Mobilizing Workers In

tions

GEORGE REAGIN NOAH WHITEHEAD, **Executive** Committee.

Terre Haute, Ind.

someone threw a stone against the not be found. It would have been too

bad for that fellow if the workers

We formed an Unemployed Council

of 14 members in this little farming

and farmers got a hold of him.

plant, resolved to send you this let- you ordered your hired gunmen to shoot at them with machine guns, brand you in our minds as the ant workers are being mobilized to of stories that you were going to put cold-blooded murderer of these men, penetrate into the most proletarian thousands of men to work immed- as well as those in hte Kentucky sections of the 3 counties of Long iately, which caused thousands of coal fields. Although these workers Island with thousands of anti-war

unemployed to flock to your plant. have died, the will always live in leaflets and literature accompanying Some came all the way from Calif- the minds of the entire working class. personal agitation right in the homes ornia expecting to get a job, only We pledge ourselves to carry on their of the workers. The follwing plan to find it was one of your wage cut- struggle, until we abolish your sys- has been worked out by a united

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League,



Saturday night.



forces will be summoned for intensive house to house canvassing in picked neighborhoods-on these two days the bulk of agitational literature will be distributed. This

Three Counties for April 6th NEW YORK .- Intensive preparain Long Island. Hundreds of milit-

Ordr from Workers' Library Publishers, 50 E. 13th St., New York City. LONG ISLAND

and legislate, the right to start a Read Comrade Litvinov's clear analysis of the forces which bring about war and the forces of the international proletariat which are struggling for peace. sibility for the granting of these de-"THE SOVIET UNION STANDS FOR PEACE," by Maxim Litvonov, in Quincy, Mass., and tried to make

The town trustees threatened to close down the town hall and let us hold our meeting there. We held the meeting in an old blacksmith shop. We had a good crowd. Men, women and children, farmers and workers came to the meeting. It was a very enthusiastic and determined meeting. The people here are against any war against the Soviet Union.

We are also organizing the Young During the course of the meeting Pioneers too.

Charity Refuses Relief to Sick Child

soon

thought.

Long Island City, N. Y. for her sick child," was her only Daily Worker:

An Italian mother of six small The holy nuns sent her to the children, with a sick unemployed social workers of the hospital, who husband, a world war veteran, re- are rich capitalist parasites. The ceives enough foor from the Emer- rich social workers could do nothing gency Home Relief Bureau out here | for this poor Italian mother but send in Queens "to starve on," she states. her to the Emergency Home Relief One of her children, a girl of six, is Bureau. But the Emergency Home in a very bad state of undernourish- Relief Bureau doesn't fill any prement, so she took the child to the scriptions, was the answer she got. clinic at the St. John's Hospital. The Holy Nuns from the St. John's The hospital, whose nurses are Hospital refused her. The rich ladies holy nuns of the Catholic church, of the social service and the fake told her that her child needed cod- relief bureaus of this great city of liver oil. ours also refused her.

"Where could she get this medicine

St. Louis Workers Protest Ford Murders

By A Worker Correspondent. brutal murderer of four workers ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Protesting There were over 150 workers at the against the brutal murder of the gate at the time looking for a job. Ford plant in Dearborn, the Unem- The workers from the factories near ployed Council and Women's Branch by were attracted by the demonof the International Workers Order stration. Many of them watched held a mass picket demonstration the demonstratoin through the facand open air meeting in front of the tory windows.

Ford plant here March 21. Our answer to the Ford massacre The picketing started at 7.30 in the Auto Workers Union and the the morning. The workers carried will be to organize the workers into placards condemning Ford as a Unemployed Councils.

Father Cox Feeds Jobless on Garbage

(By a Worker Correspondent) BLAWNOX, Pa. - A few workers this junk at the freight yards near father Cox to try to get a basket of not fit to be sold in the stores. food for an Easter present. There were about 200 workers lined up in the basement of the Cox institute awaiting their turn.

does help them. This is what the fakers gave the workers who were lined up: some de-Here in this district the relief has cayed vegetables, some old rotten to- been cut off by the country grafters. matoes, a few sprigs of rotten celery The unemployed are coming to the and a few other items not fit for a meetings of the Unemployed Councils pig to eat. Each worker was also and joining the organization. Strong given a pint bottle containing a liquid Unemployed Councils will expose this that looked like soapy water. On close Father Cox and force the bosses to tion we discovered this to be give real relief to the unemployed. milk and water mixed. ----a 1 de trive menue

will pour into the Negro sections village. More workers have handed of Long Island and link the antitheir names in to join. war agitation with a mighty urge The community is aroused and mad to the Negro masses to fight the because we were not allowed to use bloody murder of the 9 Scottsboro the town hall. But we will be using it boys, and express their fierce anger

A WORKER.

at the April 6th demonstrations. April 3rd will be a Red Sunday among the Negro masses. 4. April 4th and 5th will be days

intensive activity. A series of

3. Sunday April 3rd, all forces

neighborhood meetings will be held

of agitation around the shops slogans against war, hunger and the Scottsboro lynchings will reach the ears of the exploited slaves in the bosses factory jails. These will also be days of mass street and house distribution of the call for the April 6th demonstration.

5. April 6th, demonstrations will be held in the four above mentioned places. The demonstration in Jam aica which will be the biggest, will be preceded by a militant parade, which will cover the main working class streets and the main thorofares. On the evening of April 6th Jamaica will ring with the lusty and militant slogans against the boss system of war, nunger and murderous lynch terror. Thousands are expected to assemble at, and march to the court house in Jamaica, where the role of the bloody American imperialism thirsting for the blood of the freed Soviet masses, and seeking to drown out by murder the rising revolutionary flame of the hungry millions in America, will be thoroughly exposed as well as the more sinister cruelty behind the bestial governmental lynching of the innocent Scottsboro children. All comrades are being instructed

to tinge their agitation with an or-

Father Cox and his gang picks up ganizational content; the workers will be urged to flock into the organizafrom Blawnox went down to see the church. It is all condemned and tions of the class struggle, for concrete struggles, now, against war, In the city of Pittsburgh one can ter of all this activity the Daily hunger and lynch terror. In the censee signs which say, "Help Father Worver will be used and popularized. Cox Help the Jobless." And he sure May Day will be made to stand out as a symbol of class unity and power

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out the corrupt role of the A. F. of L. leadership, and of McLaughlin in A new World War is particular, who has aligned himself

with the shady republican political being launched by influence here. It has continually world imperialism. On FIGHT FOR RUEGG the A. F. of L. to demand an ac-counting of the fund expenditure by APRIL 6 demonstrate the officials, to demand that these against imperialist war



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868.85	3. Philadelphia	6,437	173	6,264	2
208.94	4. Buffalo	2,818	99	2,719	3
262.68	5. Pittsburgh	2,057	82	1,975	3
1,152.71	6. Cleveland	6,273	578	5,695	9
1,291.63	7. Detroit	6,221	804	5,417	12
1,356.79	8. Chicago	11,232	944	10,288	8.
401.39	9. Minneapolis	3,273	74	3.199	2
72.67	10. Kansas City	1,485	30	1,455	2
11.01	11. N. & S. Dakota	a 279	1	278	
240.79	12. Seattle	2,351	32	2,319	1.
659.21	13. San Francisco	2,708	26	2,682	
427.83	15. Connecticut	1,896	252	1,644	13.
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IN AUSTRALIA

Kuomintang

NEW YORK .- The national office

Workers International Relief of Aus- racial protest meeting was held at stoop to lick-splittling, but how they tralia together with the Anti-Imper- the International Seamen's Club at actually help the capitalist bosses ialist League are mobilizing workers' organizations to demand the release of Paul Ruegg, the arrested secretary of the Pan Pacific Trade Unions, now held at Shanghai. Negro brother workers.

Ruegg and his wife were arrested by the Kuomintang agents and threatened with imprisonment or death, although he is a citizen of Belgium.

The revolutionary trade unions of Australia, which are affiliated to the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Federatoin are active in the campaign for the release of Ruegg. Delegations of wrokers have already called on the Chinese consulates at Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane and demanded the safety and freedom of Ruegg.

lated their experiences in Africa, they told of the unspeakable butchery of African toilers by the imperialists in Africa.

Protest

"On July 9tht, 1931, a great interracial protest meeting was held at Hamburg. Many African seamen at- ministration to defray expenses of tended this meeting. German sea- two police escorts to the Austrial men and workers expressed great in- border. Faces Death from dignation at the treatment of their brothers in the U.S. A. They related

their experiences in Africa, they told

was informed vesterday that the Hamburg. Many African seamen at- execute the boys. tended this meeting. German sea-

feted in Vienna, while I was arrested held in jail three days and deported from Austria as an undesirable alien for my activities in behalf of op pressed people and the Scottsbord boys. Money was taken from my the International Seamen's Club at pocket by the Austrial socialist ad-

"The Negro reformists and organizations, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colof the unspeakable butchery of Af- ored People in the U.S. A. have said rican toilers by the imperialists in that the international protest prejudiced the case of the Scottsboro boys.

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"Only international proletarian men and workers expressed great protest and organization stayed so indignation at the treatment of their far the execution of the Scottsboro boys!"



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THIRD NATIONAL CONVEN-TION OF THE NATIONAL MINERS UNION

By BEN GERJOY

TO GIVE a political estimation of the significance of the Third National Convention of approached from the the N. M. U., it must this Convention have following: What effect the miners are facing upon the struggles which in the immediate future? The question to be answered is whether this was "just another convention," or, whether important points, pertaining to policy and tactics, were cleared up, which will have a positive effect upon the coming struggles?

Three Strikes

The adjournment of the Convention found the miners engaged in three important strikes, as far apart in leadership, policy and tactics as they are apart geographically. The strike of seven thousand miners in the Hocking Valley, Ohio, mine fields, led by the U. M. W. A. officialdom. This strike was not prepared, it has no concrete demands, and the U. M. W. A. officials are cooperating with Governor White's national guard to keep the strike "within the law." In other words, giving the coal operators a free hand to use the government forces to protect the scabs and break the strike. In this strike there is nothing new. While this is written, reports reached us that the U. M. W. A. gave up the strike.

The second is the strike in the Anthracite, already embracing between fifteen and twenty thousand miners, led by the Maloney-Shuster forces, the so-called insurgents to the Lewis-Boylan reactionary machine. Here, again, the strike was not prepared, and while some demands are put forward, these are of a nature which do not aim to improve the immediate conditions of the miners, especially the miners inside the mines. The fact that the main demand is 'equalization of work" shows that the leadership based itself primarily upon the unemployed and did not aim to shut off production.

The third is the Kentucky strike, conducted by the National Miners Union. This strike, despite the mistakes committed, has three outstanding features which characterizes the new unionism. Firstly, the demands; secondly, initiative of the rank and file strikers; thirdly, militant action. To the above described strikes can be added another important strike which broke out : few days ago as a result of an announced wage cut by the Hanna Coal Co., of East Ohio. So far no single union is leading this strike. It was a spontaneous walk-out on the part of the miners.

The Miners Are Fighting

All this teaches us very important lessons. It shows first of all that the miners are in a fighting mood. It is clear also that the N. M. U. must provide leadership. It shows, furthermore, that unless the N. M. U. is in the field to provide this leadership the miners will fall prey to the leadership of their betrayers. While the miners are struggling without leadership the coal operators are reducing them into deeper misery. And wherever the N. M. U. is absent from the field the U. M. W. A. and its progressive agents are on the job to lead the miners into the hands of the coal operators.

Convention Must Lead the Way

This, briefly, is the atmosphere in which the National Miners Union held its Third National Convention. The Convention had to answer why our Union does not provide the miners with leadership. The Convention, of course, recorded a number of important struggles under the independent leadership of the N. M. U., but these are quite insufficient in the face of widespread discontent of the miners, and in the face of the many struggles which take place either spontaneously or under enemy leadership.

The Convention set itself the task to

Face to the Field

The Convention went into detail as to the basic errors and weaknesses of the Union. The mistakes committed in the last strike of forty thousand miners, and repeated in Ky.-Tenn. were discussed. Our weaknesses in conducting local struggles for immediate demands of the working miners, part-time and the unemployed, was gone into extensively. The underestimation of the importance of organization; our weak activities for the needs of the colored miners, came in for considerable criticism. Also other shortcomings, such as the looseness of the Union. lack of discipline, poor dues payments, weak defense activities, etc.

But all the above weaknesses can be traced to one main weakness, namely, insufficient contact with the field. Though the Union has about 40 per cent of its membership working in the mines, as was shown by the credential report, nevertheless, this membership has not been given the proper organizational forms, and is not conscious that its main task is the developing of struggles inside the mines on the basis of the immediate needs of the miners in each mine. This weakness found its reflection at the top, namely, in the fact that the national and district leadership often lacks the knowledge of the concrete situation in the field. It is also shown by the nature of our demands which we adopt. Quite often our demands are too general and do not correspond to the concrete situation, at least they are not the demands for the removal of the grievances which caused the immdiate discontent, but demands conceived by the national and district leadership in advance. Instead of asking the miners to state their demands we give them their demands. In other words, instead of being a union of the miners, it is a union for the miners.

Many other weaknesses spring from our insufficient contact with the field-narrow leadership, lack of rank and file organizers, bureaucracy, etc. But the worst of all is that it results in spontaneous struggles, as well as struggles not under our leadership. The Convention, therefore, in making its keynote "face to the field," made a real start in the proper direction. Entrench the Union in the Mines

The Convention adopted a new Constitution. In this Constitution the mine branch replaces the local as the basic union organ. We make the mine our starting point, and give organizational form to our membership inside the mines. This membership organized in the mine branches will be able to take up the concrete problems of each mine, work out the demands and develop action around these demands. The permanently unemployed members and blacklisted will be organized into the unemployed group of the local union. The main tasks of the unemployed group are to assist the employed in their struggles, and to develop a united front with the masses of unemployed miners outside our union for intensive struggle for the immediate needs of the unemployed and unemployment insurance, at the expense of the coal operators and the government.

The Constitution also provides for a new dues The members will pay their dues on system. the basis of their earnings, beginning with five cents each two weeks. Some will pay ten, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five cents. Thus, instead of the bureaucratic method we had until now. namely fifty cents a month or nothing, every member will now have the chance to pay dues.

Must Follow Up Convention

The Convention adopted many other important documents and many other important decisions were made. The N. M. U. relation to the opposition movements, especially in the Anbracite and Illinois was d There was a special report and a resolution adopted on our work amongst the colored miners. A resolution on defense, and a resolution against war and the defense of the Soviet Union, as well as others. But good resolutions were adopted in the past also. Resolutions in themselves mean little unless they are promptly followed up with action. This, therefore, is our most important immediate task-follow up the work of the Convention. This Convention must make a turn in the life of our Union. This will be accomplished provided we proceed energetically to pue every resohand lution and every decision made into effect in the quickest possible manner.

TOLET Harris and The Growth of the Soviet Power in China In subsequent articles, we will give detailed facts of the tremendous improvements in the

IN China, there are already elements of both I the new Soviet world and the old, dying capitalist world.

The Soviet world of social and national emancipation is rapidly growing at the expense of the dying world of capitalist exploitation and oppression. Already, the Soviet districts comprise together an area one-sixth of China and larger than France. In these districts where the revolutionary workers and peasants have overthrown the robber rule of the imperailists and their native landowner and banker allies, live over 90,000,000 people.

(that was one point on which the imperialists relied to have us fight the Bolsheviks).

To our surprise, when we got to a pig stable we found five former policemen and one army officer housed there by a kulak and his excellency, the pig himself. This gave me another shock and made me to think. We were not to clear the Ukraine of some troops but we were there to drive out the revolutionary workers and to plunder the country. The kulak was glad to see us and gave us the

pig free of charge. The policemen wanted us to give them our uniforms, they were afraid of staying in their outfit.

Smashed Wireless Outfit.

I then noticed that the motorman who was assigned to duty with me as the operator was ow in doing th ngs. I took

living conditions of the masses in the Soviet districts as compared to the miserable conditions forced upon the masses in that part of China still under Kuomintnag militarist control. For the present, it is sufficient to quote

the admissions of the enemy: "Communism, because it is giving the Chinese masses better living conditions than any of their (!) governments, is spreading like wild-fire in China.

"In a little while, Communism was rooted. People could buy food for one-third what it cost them when bought from their war lord governors. The masses were allowed to govern themselves."

The above quotation is from an interview in the Hartford Daily Courant of February 21, 1932, with "Father" Ranagan, a missionary agent in China of United States imperialism.

Growth of Chinese Soviet Power

"The Soviet philosophy has permeated all of Central Asia," shriek the Japanese imperialists. And this dying wail of imperialism is further borne out by the conclusions of the "emergency conference" held in Shanghal on March 27 by diploratic agents of the imperialist powers with their Kuomintang running dogs. The conference was called for "the purpose of surveying China's intrenal conditions." A Shanghai dispatch to the New York Times sadly admits that 'the resu its of the survey an

Division which was sent to fight the Red Army mutinied. The Shanghai Eastern Times admitted on Feb. 14 that on that date the Red Army had an advance guard at Gushaohsu, only 7 miles from Hankow. The South segment of the Peiping-Hankow Railway has also become the partisan zone fro the Red Army, with pea-

sant partisan troops aiding the Red Army. The 2d Army Corps of the Red Army under the command of Gen. Ho Lung, originally operating on the western borders of Hupen Province, has moved eastward to join the 4th Army Corps from the Hupeh-Honan-Anhwei Soviet district. This Red Army group recently crushed the joint forces of the militia of Tienmen, Yingchen and Hanchuen (the forces of the local landlords and gentry). It then proceeded to the suburbs of Yingchen. The Kuomintang authorities in Hupeh sent the Kuomintang 4th Division, with bombing planes, against the advancing workerpeasant army, but a few days later the Shanghai Sinwenpao was forced to report that the Kuomintang troops were badly defeated, with one of the brigade commanders killed and over 1,000 rifles lost. The Shanghai Eastern Times also reported on Feb. 14 that Huanglinggi on the north bank of the Yangtze River, 15 miles west of the Wuhan cities, was captured by Gen. Ho Lung's Red Army group. Kinkow, on the opposite bank of the Yangtze River, was reported "endangered." Imperialist press dispatches have since admitted that the Kuominng hold on the three cities of Wu-han is

"Communism in Kentucky and Tennessee" By FRED VIGMAN

DIRECTLY inciting for the disruption and suppression of the relief of the striking and blacklisted miners in the southeastern Kentucky and Tennessee coalfields, organized through the Workers International Relief, the Knoxville Journal has concluded a series of are ticles entitled, "Communism in Kentuck and Tennessee".

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Coming, as it does, hard upon the heels of the murder of Harry Simms, this represents a further link in the coal operators campaign to attempt to crush the relief weapon of the miners. In this immediate period when the miners are consolidating their union organization and strike struggle to win immediate concessions and settlements and to establish the local unions at individual mines, this organized campaign of the coal operators is primarily designed to undermine the W.I.R. mass relief campaign and to snatch victory from the miners in given sec-

Highly significant is the fact that the Knoxville Journal articles followed immediately after a meeting of the police heads of Knoxville, together with Harlan and Bell County officials, the committee of 100 of reactionary businessmen, the gun thugs and the American Legion, at Pineville. Knoxville was selected by the coal operators for the point of attack in this new terror drive because it is now the centre for the organization and distribution of relief that is such an important factor in the strengthening of the strikes at mines where victories may be

Attack the W. I. R.

In all six articles in the Knoxville Journal, the most vicious attacks are reserved for the mass relief campaign organized by the Workers International Relief, which the coal operators recognized as an important weapon of the miners in their strille struggles. Alfred Wagenknecht, national secretary of the Workers International Relief, is made the centre of attack in most of the articles, eloquent testimony of the role of the Workers International Relief in the miners struggle.

The coal operators' articles resort to the old lies, somewhat revamped, to play upon the prejudices and fears of many elements, concoch fabrications with no basis in fact and brazenly incite for the immediate suppression of the Workers International Relief offices and warehouse in Knoxville and the forcible repression of the National Miners Union, the Unemployed Councils and the Communist Party.

The Knoxville Journal opened the coal operators' latest campaign written anonymously, in the following manner:

"For the first time in the history of Knoxville an alien army is quartered in the city."

"Under the red banner of Moscow, owing allegiance only to the Soviet government and receiving orders direct from Stalin of Russia, more than 150 Communists are here plotting destruction of property and the overthrow of homes, churches and all constituted authority. Immediately, they are seeking to call a strike in the textile mills and other industries."

The last sentence is meant for those Knoxville textile bosses who have not as yet joined the coal operators' terror drive with the enthusiasm that the latter demand. The flag waving patriotic appeal is taken out of stock: "In Knoxville where the Union Jack and the stars and bars of the Confederacy were not permitted to fly the red flag of Communism has been unfurled unmolested. Patriotic descendants of

By CYRIL BRIGGS

the above question. In our opinion it did this very well. From the very beginning till the very end the Convention was marked by a thoroughgoing and searching self-criticism. This was true on the part of the leadership of the Union, as well as the two hundred-odd rank and file delegates who attended the Convention. The weaknesses of the Union were, so to say, laid bare before the eyes of the Convention. This was a proper approach, as only by completely recognizing our mistakes and shortcomings will we be able to correct them and make of our Union an organization capable of and deserving the leadership of the miners.

The Behaviour of an Intervention Army

IN 1918 in January one general of the German imperialist army on the eastern front, while rattling his sabre at the peace conference of Brest-Litovsk, said to Comrade Lenin: "You've got to take what we'll give you. We are the victors."

This was the prattle of General Hoffman, who dictated the peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk. It was too bad that he was not allowed to witness the end of his sabre rattling. He was killed by his own soldiers in Kiev only a few months later. His trunks containing eighty million marks were emptied by his soldiers and money used for Bolshevist teachings in the ranks of his army.

And as for the army of Graf Czernin, the foreign minister of Austria-Hungary of which I was a part, it worked something like this:

At the beginning of February of 1918 the order came that we are to clear the Ukraine of the Czechoslovak troops. They were supposed to be a menace to the German and Austrian empires. I for one was not so sure of the menace. although I knew very little if anything of Lenin or Marx at that time, but as a wireless operator I was able to diagnose politics to a certain extent while receiving all of the different general staffs' daily reports. I learned to understand the French and to some extent also the English languages. German and Russian I knew already, and I knew the tricks better than some of the generals, who were coming to see me in regard to these reports.

There was one general of the 10th Bavarian division who liked me too well and I was respected by him to a very compromising point.

What Are We Going to Do? The soldiers began to ask each other: "What

are we going to do?" Everybody seemed to be moving so slow in comparison to the fulfillment of the orders in the army in days gone by. The state of things in the hinterland was such that there was not one of us that could say, "Things

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are all right." Our folks were hungry, driven to produce ammunition in order that we may kill each other, and we were fed on cabbage soup three times per day since the winter of of 1916 on the front.

Even if the soldiers did not ask oraly, they looked into each others eyes in a questioning manner. We knew that the Russian soldiers refused to fight us a long time ago. In fact since the war began, and resolutely so since the fourth of April, 1917, the day that I heard the transmitting station of St. Petersburg calling for the transmitting station of Budapest, Hungary, demanding peace negotiations, only to be betrayed by Kerensky, who was urging, like a true "socialist" to continue the war they refused to fight us.

I said to my comrades that I am not going to fight the revolting workers of Russia. They said that I was going to be shot. I said I am not going to fight and to prove that I meant what I said I took my carabine (rifle) and told them to go with me to the next plum tree and there I have carried out what I thought was best to do: I broke my carabine in three pieces and said, now my conscience is clear as daylight. I'll go, but empty handed (and here I wish to point out that I did not know anything about Lenin or Marx).

The other soldiers were members of the existing political parties. They kept their weapons. I dug a hole in the ground, which was soft at that time, and buried the remnants of my weapon. I had no idea then that by having a rifle in my hands, I had 90 per cent of authority in my hands. I had thrown it away, thus relinquishing all I should have desired to keep. I crossed the border together with the wireless outfit at Podvolocsisk, east of Tarnopol and the town we entered first was Proskurov. We needed samething to eat and had plenty of money, since out there our pay was raised from and we talked things over. The result was that the transmitter went out of commission and we had to leave for Zmerinka in order that the 12th Austrian army had some communication with the other armies. I nZmerinka we proceeded in the same manner. This was the town of General Brussilow's headquarters. The transmitter was a permanent outfit and that was also not so hard to wreck. The condensers were soon put out of commission and the army had no way of communication because spare parts were not at

In Odessa.

From here we proceeded to Odessa. It was terribly cold by this time and we were moving slowly on open cars. With our outfit was also moved bombing planes. We did not like that either, that bombing stuff, so we made a joke out of it by emptying the barrels containing enzine for this flying outfit. And as soon as we arrived at Odessa we celebrated that big explosion that took place outside of that city. Whole piles of animunition were learning how to fly.

Then the city of Cherson was to be destroyed according to the commandant of the Austrian general of the 59th Division, if the inhabitants did not deliver their hidden weapons within 48 hours time. He was going to bomb that city, but his fliers discovered that the gasoline tanks were dry and drilled so that they would not hold any gasoline even if they had any.

Yes, the citles were taken, occupied, but each step deeper meant the end of the "glory" of the German-Austrian empires. The orders from officers were scarcer and scarcer, there was no co-operation but on the contrary spite work grew and grew.

The Plundering Captain.

The Austrian army had the Linienschiffs captain, Malinarich, who collected everything from rags to train loads of wheat and grains and was shipping it to Austria.

This plunderer constantly laid the stress on good communication and when we moved as far as Mariupol on the Azov sea. The Germans took a step further in order to be closer to the granary of Europe and took Taganrog. I gave them all the communication that they needed. Then our filed transmitter was put up. Forthwith it was put out of commission. They put us to do our communicative work on that passenger steamer "Russlan", which was located in the port at that time, and it only took a few hours time to have that destroyed and put out of com-

Then we were moved to the passenger steamer "Jerusalem". An officer was placed on duty with each operator, but such officers do not amount to very much since they are ignorant regarding the care of such apparatus. The communication was again broken off. A new field outfit had to be brought to Mariupol and that was the last one that had to be destroyed, because by this time everybody was doing as he pleased. 'The officers' gold and silver colors were ripped off their coats and we mixed freely with four krones per day to twenty brones per day I whomever we bieseed - - - - -

misgivings" among the imperialist brigands and their Kuomintang tools.

The conference was forced to admit the failure of the murderous attempts of the imperialists and their Kuomintang butchers to drown the revolutionary movement in blood. In spite of the joint attacks by imperialist gunboats and Kuomintang troops on the Chinese Soviet distrists, the Chinese Soviets are admittedly growing in power and influence:

"Communists in the Yangize Valley Basin admittedly are gaining strength despite regional military reverses."

The Chinese Workers Correspondence of February 19, 1932, reports the enlargement and consolidation of the Soviet District of the Hupeh Honan-Anhwei borders, following the defeat last November of the reactionary plots of the Third Party, the Reorganizationists and the Anti-Bolshevik clique. Several groups of the Chinese Red Army in this district are now operating near the important industrial and strategic city of Hankow. On December 21 last, they captured the town of Huang-an, in North Hupeh, disarming the whole Kuomintang 69th Division. They were reported to have captured on Jan. 5, the town of Huangpei, 20 miles from Hankow. On Jan. 16, a part of the Kuomintang 30th

now menaced from all directions by the Red Army.

On January 20, a United Press dispatch was forced to admit the existence of a powerful Central Chinese Soviet Government and its threat to the imperialist looters and their Kuomintang tools:

"It seems that the Chinese Soviet Government is planning to capture Wu-han in 1932 and to make it her capital. Independent observes are inclined to agree, that such a development is possible. In fact, some go as far as to say that the Communist armies could capture Hankow at any time now without serious opposition. Whether they could hold the city indefinitely is another matter."

As the Chinese Workers Correspondence points out, the dispatch "means to say that the Kuomintang government is already not powerful enough to resist the capture of Wu-han by the Red troops, but that the imperialists would themselves attempt to wrest the city from the Red Army and revolutionary workers.'

The imperialists, and notably the Japanese, have recently strengthened their fleets of gunboats and destroyers on the Yangtze River, and have poured fresh troops into the Wu-han cities. (To be continued)

An Account of the Ford Massacre By One of the Victims

By HARRY CRUDEN

Being one of those who were shot at the recent Ford Hunger March demonstration, I would like to give my impression of the affair, which ended in the brutal murder of four class-conscious workers and the wounding of many others.

As the marchers turned into Miller Road, Comrade Goetz, secretary of the Unemployed Council, told them that the march would be orderly, that they were going to present their demands at the Ford employment office. He was given enthusiastic applause by the jubilant workers, who were anxious to start.

After proceeding about fifty vards we observed that the road was blockaded by the police, who were fully armed with clubs, tear gas and guns, As we approached they began shooting tear gas, which demoralized the marchers momentarily. A strong wind was blowing at the time, and as a result the gas mostly affected those in front, while those in back kept pressing forward, picking up whatever they could lay their hands on. Then the workers laid down a consistent bar-

rage of stones, which put the "brave" police on the run. At this time I noticed that a cop had attacked a lone worker on the railroad track. Several comrades went to his aid, and the next I saw of the cop he was being carried off, a very much bettered and "not so hard-boiled" upholder

of capitalist law and order. Further down the road the police made another stand, their numbers increased by additional police. Tear-gas was again used, but the workers had already found out that bricks, when they landed, had miraculous effects on the courage of the cops, and again they were being chased like a bunch of scared rabbits. The dignity of the officers of the law was certainly

being upset! Two fire wagons appeared on the scene, but before they could connect the hose the marchers were upon them. They were forced to turn and flee amid a hail of stones

The police had reached the Ford gates and locked themselves in as the workers came on There was now no possibility of them being injured in any way, but before I knew what was happening, a hail of bullets filled the air. Men were dropping all around. Cops were shooting from the bridge down upon the marchers. The wounded were taken to automobiles by comrades in the face of gun-fire and their courage has to be commended.

Fiendish, legalized murder in its most brutal form was the answer of Ford, but we shall answer him by building the organization he is most afraid of, the Auto Workers Union, into a powergul, militant union, which shall compel Ford to

heroes of Kings Mountain, who proudly boast they are sons of the "Volunteer" state, stand by while Stalin of Russia directs a peerlessly organized warfare in ttheir midst.'

The second of the series of coal operators' articles starts with a pure fabrication against the Workers International Relief.

"Led by the experienced Alfred Wagenknecht, alias, Meek, alias Price, alias Wagner, and directed by a committee in Moscow, of which Stalin dictator of Russia, is head, a great mass meeting of these strikers together with 10,000 from the mine area of Tennessee and Kentucky may be held on May Day in Knoxville (the figures are Mr. Wagenknecht's)."

Incite Against Wagenknecht.

By trying to attach a row of inexhaustible aliases to Wagenknecht, the known leader of the Workers International Relief, the Journal sought to give the activities of the W.I.R. a sinister tinge. The crudity of this method may be seen from the fact that Meek is a local miner and member of the N.M.U. Board; Price, a speaker from Pittsburgh, and Wagner a figment of the imagination of the Knoxville Journal. Moreover Wagenknecht never made a state ment in regards to May Day, and the whole thing is an unadulterated lie.

The second article follows the line of the first in trying to incite Knoxville factory workers, small shopkeepers and other elements that would be sympathetic or neutral towards the miners' struggle, by raising the spectre of an immediate general strike to be called in the city by the Communists.

The fears of the Knoxville bosses that their workers may organize and the recent movement to organize Unemployed Councils which has the city officials panicky is skillfully played upon by the coal operators to line up the Knoxville employers and other elements in the present terror drive.

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come to terms.

In the face of tear-gas, clubbing and bullets the workers showed more militancy, more determination and courage than ever before. From now on the working class of the United States are going to hear a lot more from the auto workers of Detroit, who now realize that the only effective means of fighting their exploiters in by joining the revolutionary ergent