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# JAM BRONX COLISEUM TOMORROW, ANTI-WAR DAY!

56,000 Families Struck from Home Relief Buro Lists JAPANESE SEND PLANES,

### For Working Class Unity in the Struggle Against Hunger and War!

GTOR working class unity in the election campaign! . . Against the I hunger and war offensive of the capitalists!"-this was the starting point of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in its call, published in Saturday's Daily Worker, for the National Nominating Convention to be held on May 28th and 29th in Chicago, Illinois,

Working clas unity in the struggle against hunger and war!-this is an urgent necessity, not only in the election campaign, but NOWin every struggle of the workers.

In the first place, the broadest unity is necessary in the struggle against imperialist war, in the demonstrations and meetings which are to be held throughout the country on April 6th-Tomorrow!

The threat of a new world war is not diminishing. On the contrary, every day shows new developments which quicken the tempo of the war preparations on all sides.

Reports from Tokio yesterday admitted that two new divisions of troops were being rushed to Manchuria. 'This means an additional 30,000 Japanese troops on the borders of the Soviet Union. There are already there not less than 45,000 to 50,000 Japanese troops, thousands of Corean and Manchurian troops supporting the Pu Yi puppet government and thousands of Russian white guard emigres who are being financed and armed by the imperialists. There are not less than several hundred thousand soldiers now waging war against the Manchurian people and in position for an immediate attack on the workers' fatherland-the Soviet

In Europe also the imperialists are preparing. The proposed Danubian Bloc of the French is essentially an effort to unite the Danube nations for the Anti-Soviet war. It is a move to strengthen the French military bloc which already embraces the border states-Poland and Roumaniaby adding nations heretofore divided by many antagonisms. The present economic status of these nations—Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Roumania-is such that France holds the whip hand; this she is using, apparently with the support of Great Britain, to force these countries into the war against the Soviet Union.

France, as is everywhere acknowledged, is the most open supporter of Japan's war in the Far East. Japan, relying on French pressure, has openly spoken of simultaneous action by Poland and Roumania on the Western borders of the Soviet Union, while Japan attacks from the East. The Danubian Bloc is France's answer; it is an expression of the willingness of the European imperialist nations to give Japan full support as long as its military activities are directed against the U.S.S.R.

And now, while these discussions are taking place, Stimson-Wall Street's agent-suddenly announces his immediate intention of sailing for Europe. Wall Street plainly wishes to keep its fingers in the pie The American bankers also, despite their unwillingness to see Japan strengthen its position in China at American expense, are perfectly willing to unte now in a war against the Soviet Union, with Japan as one of ther allies. Stimson's hurrled trip to Europe, when taken together with the conference Sunday between Tardieu and McDonald, means that a new effort will be made by the imperialist statesmen to "solve" their own conflicts in an effort to bring unity in their war against the rising revolutonary movement within their own countries and in the colonies and for war against hte Soviet Union.

Now, more than ever, the workers must be on guard. Because, while these latest maneuvers will be carried through under the guise of settling lead to a sharpening of the war situation and will lead to drawing more nations into the war already started by Japan in China,

Against this war drive of the imperialists, the workers have the task of firmly uniting their ranks for struggle. This applies to all workersto those who are unorganized, as well as to those already in various organizations. It applies to the members of the trade unions, to the members of the unemployed councils, to the honest working class members of the A. F. of L. and Socialist Party. Every worker who is opposed to another imperialist war is now confronted with the burning necessity of quickly uniting in a solid fighting front against the war now in

The Communist Party calls for such unity. It calls for such unity now, as well as in the election campaign. The slogan for the elections published Saturday, "Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union," is more than an election slogan. It is the slogan of the Party now. The demonstrations and meetings tomorrow, April 6th, are already held under this slogan. All workers are urged to join in these demonstrations. All workers are urged to join in these demonstations. All workers are urged to unite in the preparation of the Chicago convention, where a workers' platform and workers candidates will be put forward for the election campaign, and where steps will be taken to strengthen the unity of the workers in the

### Rally Workers to Support Daily Worker May Day Issue

THE coming eight-page May Day issue of the Daily Worker must be made the greatest event so far in the history of the revolutionary press in the United States.

The boss war, the increasing police terror, demand that we spread the May Day message of solidarity on a far wider scale than ever before. We must begin today to lay a solid financial basis for the Daily Worker May Day issue, and for every issue of the Daily Worker. Cut out the coupon on page three. Mail it to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th Street, with your contribution.

And begin at once to build up special bundle orders, to be paid for in advance, for the May Day issue. Canvass your fellow workers, your mass organizations, and the commercial places that you patronize, to send greetings and take advertisement space for the May Day issue of the Daily Worker.

The May Day issue will climax the drive the Daily Worker leads every day to mobilzie the workers to fight wage cuts, to release the Scottsboro boys and all class war prisoners, and to expose the bosses' war plots, especially the treacherous role played by "socialists" and other workers' misleaders in preparing the workers to be herded In a war against the Soviet Union.

# **BOSSES OPEN** RELIEF BURO

Rally All Workers' Organizations to Struggle

NEW YORK-Following the closing of the Home Relief Bureau in New York yesterday and the removal of 56,000 relief lists, the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York called an emergency conference last night to rally all organizations to demand the immediate reopening of the bureau As we go to press Comrade Win-

ters, secretary of the New York Unemployed Councils, was reporting on the call to action. It was proposed at the meeting that all workers clubs, mass organi-Block Committees and unions at once open headquarters in

from the relief lists. must be mobilized into one gigantic struggle to force the bosses of New

York to open the bureau at once. All organizations must rally their embership to get to work at once, Print your own leaflets. Distribute leaflets throughout the neighborhoods. Keep the headquarters open day and night. Hold meetings to

rally the workers. Visit every house. Every worker should at once become an organizer and smash the fake block aiders. Demand real and immediate relief. Follow the Daily Worker for further directives and in-

Worker for April 2?

#### Needle Trades Union Calls Eight Meets Against Boss War

NEW YORK. - The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has arranged a series of mass open air meetings throughout Manhattan and Brooklyn to voice the protest of the needle workers against the robber attack of Japanese imperialism against the Chinese masses and against the preparations being made all the imperialist nations to attack the Soviet Union.

The meetings will be held today and tomorrow atthe following

36th St. and 8th Ave., 36th St. and 8th Ave., 38th St and 6th Ave., 38th St. and 7th Ave. Wednesday

Brooklyn-Bogart and Harrison St., 27th and 7th Ave., 370 W. 36th St., 38thSt. and 8th Ave.

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As U.S. Auto Plants Stagnate

NEW YORK .- In clear contrast to The Nizmi-Novgorod plant, built

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to remove the conditions blocking their families. There are kitchens for

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the Stalingrad tractor plant failed to ion from 32nd to 8th place in the

problems preventing the scheduled ures of a model Soviet city.

#### Cash Bail Needed for Freedom of Frank Borich

Frank Borich, Secretary of the National Miners Union, arrested by the immigration agents, is still in jail.

Twenty thousand dollars property bonds were offered, but was refused by the court on the ground that it is not in \$10,000 parcels. The court demanded single parcels of property of the value of \$10,000 each. This is done in order to keep Borich in jail.

Pittsburgh International Labor Defense and the National Miners Union is trying to raise cash bonds for his freedom and workers everywhere are called upon to raise the necessary cash. Workers are urged to communicate with the International Labor Defense.

## I. L. D. Pushes Scottsboro Appeal to Supreme Court

workers from the New York To Demand Release on Bail of Two Boys Waiting New Trials; Need Funds to Push Fight Against Lynch Verdicts

CHATTANOOGA, April 4.-Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of Andy and Roy Wright, two of the Scottsboro boys, has accepted the invitation of the German Red Aid to tour Europe under its auspices for the defense of the Scottsboro boys. The invitation was transmitted to Mrs. Ada Wright by a representative of the International Labor Defense.

the nearest police precinct to register of the International Labor Defense turn over to the defense the letter all workers who have been stricken anounced yesterday that it would written by Ruby Bates, one of the file a writ of certiorari to the United two white girls whom the boys are The workers in every neighborhood States Supreme Court this week in accused of "raping." In this letter, connection with the fight against the written to a sweetheart of her's, decision of the Alabama Supreme Ruby Bates denied that the boys had Court upholding the lynch verdicts molested either herself or her comagainst seven of the nine innocent panion. Scottsboro Negro boys.

NEW YORK.—The national office force the Huntsville, Ala., police to

While the I. L. D. is pushing the The I. L. D. is also sending one of fight in the courts, workers throughits attorneys to Montgomery Ala- out the United States are preparing bama, to raise the question of bail militant demonstrations for April 6, for 14 year old Eugene Williams and National Anti-War Day, to protest Roy Wright, who are awaiting new the lynch verdicts and to oppose the A change of venue from present robber war on China and the Scottsboro to Birmingham will be plans of the bosses for armed interdemanded for the new trials. The vention against successful socialist I. L. D. will also push the fight to construction in the Soviet Union.

### White Guard Terrorist on Trial in Moscow

By MYRA PAGE European Correspondent of the Daliy Worker.

MOSCOW, April 4.-The trial of Stern Vasiliev opened today at 10 o'clock before the session of the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court, presided over by

Vasiliev is accused of attempting to assassinate the German Ambassador Von Drickesen, as part of an perialist and White Guard terroristic plot to disrupt relations between Germany and the Soviet Union. The German Embassy Counsellor Twardowski was injured by Vasiliev, who shot at him, mistaking him for the German Ambassador.

Krylenko as People's Commissar of Justice is State Prosecuting Attorney. Braude Kaznacheev. member of the Moscow Collegium Defenders, is acting for the defense. The court has summoned

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trial, evidence was given by Ornovski of the German Embassy and by the chauffeur, Jarov, who caught Stern and gave first aid to Twardowski, and Borisov, O. P. P. U. offical who arrested Stern.

The witnesses were followed by Stern who contradicted them as well as the disposition by Twardowskis which was read to the courtq. Stern pretended not remembering how many shots he fired, denies firing at Borisov who was coming to arrest him and says he doesn't know why he threw his revolver away. However, all witnesses agree and material evidence is established beyond a doubt that Stern fired two shots at Borisov but missed, one bullet landing on the wall, another hitting the horse of a cab driver.

Stern attempted to deny some of his statements made to the investigating magistrate before the trial He attempts now to make everything appear as accidental, including the selection of the embassy to be attacked, and the choice of the particular official of the German Embassy as the victim of the attack and denies even the fact that Twardoskis was wounded.

Under cross examination, however, he admitted that the choice of the German Embassy was deliber ate, that it was decided to assassinate the German Ambassador already in December, that the attack carefully planned, including the shadowing of Embassy officials, watching their movements and noting numbers of their two automobiles, one of which he fired at on day of the terroristic at-

first Five Year Plan in 4 years and beginning the Second Five-Year Plan, the capitalist countries are getting deeper and deeper into the operation of the plant are ones of The Nizhni-Novgorod plant was crisis.

The Annalist reports the utter duction of 144,000 machines annually, stagnation in the automobile indus-A similar incident took place when This number will lift the Soviet Un- try in the United Ltates as follows: "Little new is to be said of the operate according to plan. As soon rank of automobile producing coun- automobile industry. The Ford holdup, as it turns out to be, continues; moved, the Stalingrad factory began While the Soviet Union is trium- production is almost stationary; and its record breaking production and phantly overcoming all difficulties retail sales seem to be disappointing is today running full blast, standing in the way of fulfilling its in volumes."

# ARMY TO USSR BORDER

150 Youth Delegates at Chicago Anti-War Conference

Endorse Fight On War

#### Chinese, Korean and Negro Youth Present

CHICAGO, April 4.-150 delegates, representing fifty organizations, were present yesterday at the Chicago youth anti-war conference which was organized to push the fight against imperialist war and help prepare for National anti-War Day, April 6.

Among the delegates were a large number of Korean, Chinese and Negro young workers. Militant student groups in four universities were represented, as well as a number of youth bodies. The conference unanimously endorsed the fight of the working class against imperialist war and for the defense of the Chinese masses and the Soviet Union. It endorsed anti-War Day and May

The discussion was concrete and spirited, with all the delegates pledging to return to their organizations with the message of a powerful united front of workers, farmers, students and intellectuals against the mperialist war plans.

Special studenffit conferences, forms and factory meetings are planned to take place between now and April 6. These activities will also be continued after April 6, to further develop the mass fight against the plot of the bosses to plunge the world into a new and bloodier slaughter, in their offensive against the working class and against its advance guard, the workers of the Soviet Un-

cago on April 6 will take place at Union Park, Ogden and Randolph. In Warren, Ohio, the workers are preparing a big demonstration at Clinton and Main Streets at 2 o'clock

In scores of other cities throughorganizations are speeding preparations for a huge outpouring into the street on April 6 in vehement protest against the bosses' war plans, against the robber war on China, against the rapidly increasing war moves against the peaceful Soviet Union.

#### All Workers Fired As Pa. Plant Closes

(By a Worker Correspondent.) SAYRE. Pa .- We have been workthree days a week for over two years. ployed. Since August we are working two wages cut 10 per cent.

In our neighborhood town, Athens, the Ingersol Rand Co. has closed its ployed relief on the shoulders of the plant. Only one watchman is left working people is also being used as to take care of the plant. Over 200 a spy agency against militant workers lost their jobs in this lay-off, workers,

#### J. Ford, Mother Bloor and I. Amter WillSpeak

The Executive of the United Front May Day-Anti War conference at its meeting Saturday issued a call to all affiliated organizations to bring their membership to the meeting and were urged to come with their banners and placards. James Ford and Mother Bloor of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the national council of the Trade Union Unity League, will speak at this demonstration, which, besides expressing the militant determination of the New York workers to defend the Soviet Union and the Chinese people, will also raise a mighty demand for hte immediate safe release of the eight Scottsboro boys condemned to death by the blood-

The United Front Committee further calls attention to the complete stopping of the home relief bureau, by the Tammany Hall bankers' government. This means subjecting tens of thousands of destitute New York workers and their families to absolute starvation. "The mass hunger and terror program of the bosses and their government," stated the committee, "is part of their feverish war preparations." The statement urged a large turnout. The doors will open at 7 p.m. JAM THE BRONX COLI-SEUM TOMORROW NIGHT!

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### Anti-War Meet in Astoria, L. I.

Protest War Plots Against Soviets

An Anti-War mass meeting will be held by the Workers Club of Astoria out the country, workers and their Wednesday, April 6th at 8 p. m. at Bohemian Hall, 2919 Woolsey Avenue, corner Second Avenue, on the fifteenth anniversary of the enry of the United States into the World war, This meeting is one of the thousands being held throughout the country in protest against the war plans of the government against the Chinese masses and the Soviet Union instigated by the bankers and "Big Business" the only ones who will profit from war. The meeting will demand that the huge war funds be ng in the railroad shops here for for immediate relief of the unem-

Speakers will expose the so-called days a week. On Feb. 1 we had our "Block-Aid" plan, sponsored by J. P. Morgan and Norman Thomas, intended to throw the burden of unem-

# 3000 Students Vote Strike Against Editor's Expulsion

NEW YORK.—Over 3,000 Columbia students massed on the steps of the Columbia library and wildly cheered the call to carry through a one day strike in protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia "Spectator." Robert Hall, senior at Columbia University, president of

the Columbia Social Probelms Club. member of the National Executive Committee of the National Student Committee of the National Student League and one of the leaders of the student delegation to Kentucky was chairman at the meeting.

Hall exposed the explusion of Harris as another example of the fact that the Wall St. controlled educational system has never allowed any "academic freedom" when the interests of the capitalist system are

"Harris was expelled," declared Hall, "because he took the side of the working-class on all current problems, because he supported the student trip to Kentucky which exposed the starvation and terror conditions in the mine fields owned and controlled by the same millionaires who control the policies of Columbia University, because he fought against the capitalist milithe Reserve Officers Training Corps, because he fought for the freeing of Tom Mooney, because he attacked the capitalist professionalism of "amateur athletics." Every speaker stressed the fact

tarizaion of the students through

that the explusoin of Harris was mainly due to his support of the struggles of the working-class. A statement issued by the National Student League declared that Harris tremendous sentiment among the stuhad been expelled for a militant editorial policy in defense of student ned attack and saw to that the rights and for taking the worker's side in the class struggle."

The strike call set for Wednesday was issued by one of the students. Hundreds of students remained after the meeting to volunteer as

of college sports as the nucleus for fascist groups was revealed in the Butler on two occasions

Washington Officials Hail Move As New Threat Against U. S. S. R.

Speculate On War

The Japanese yesterday dispatched a large number of scouting, bombing and combat planes to the Chientag district of Manchuria, near the border between Korea and the Soviet Union. Strong Japanese forces also have been ordered into the district. The move is ostensibly directed against the rising national revolutionary struggle which, spreading all over Manchuria, is particularly strong in the Chientao district.

The action of the Japanese has given rise to renewed speculations in official Washington circles on the question of how soon the Japanese will succeed in their plans to involve the Soviet Union in war. A Washington dispatch to the New York

Times reports: "Manchuria's guerrila warfare has reached a point not more than 100 miles from Vladivostok (this Soviet port is little more than 100 miles from the Korean-Soviet border-Daily Worker) and foreign military observers are speculating as to whether Soviet Russia will remain complacent."

The dispatch, which is an expression of official Washington opinion, admits that the Japanese mobilization is threatening the Siberian border of the Soviet Union.

SECTION ORGANIZERS AND VOLUNTEERS ARE TO REPORT AT THE BRONX COLISEUM, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6TH, AT

# DEATH VERDICT FOR NEGRO YOUTH

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 4.-Willie Brown, framed-up Negro youth, was found guilty yesterday by a jury from which Negroes were deliberately excluded. The "trial" was rushed through in a tense lynch atmosphere. Young Brown was arrested on the charge of murdering a white girl. The arresting officer admitted that he had no other reason for arresting the youth except a "hunch" and the fact that the youth did not look so

Local Negro reformists openly helped the bosses carry through the frame-up. A few days before the "trial," John M. Marquess, exalted ruler of the Quaker City Lodge, made a vicious attack against the youth, in which he also questioned the character of the boy's mother. He attacked the International Labor Defense for its exposure of the frameup against the boy, declaring that the L. L. D.'s expose "represented an unjust procedure calculated to infure the fairmindedness of colored people of Philadelphia." This was an attempt to get the Negro masses to believe in the "fairness" and "justice" of the courts of the bosses who rob and oppress them. This is a repetition of the tactics of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in their attack on the defense of the Scottsboro Negro boys,

attempts of the Columbia athletic teams to break up the meeting by throwing apples at the speakers. The dents, however, prevented their planmeeting continued.

Butler, who parades himself as a liberal, was roundly attacked by all the students. The veil of liberalism behind which he acted as a tool of Wall St. was ripped off as one by one the speakers regretted only two short-The true character of the nature comings in the editorial policy of the "Spectator"-that is had supported

# WORKERS IN 4th Annual Needle Trades Bazaar to M'KEESPORT **DEFY TERROR**

Rally In Protest in the other branches of the eneedle Against Broad Wage Cuts

Force of Police and Thugs Fail to Stop River Bank Meeting

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 4. — McKeesport | The bazaar committee in a special steel workers defied voked the Sunday blue day night. laws in a threat to smash a mass meeting and demonstration protesting against wage DEMAND RELIER cuts in the McKeesport Tin Plate Co. and against the general wage cut vesterday afternoon.

Two carloads of thugs, including prizefighters and wrestlers armed Not Halted by Cops at with clubs, etc., plus the entire police force and an army of company men failed to prevent the river bank

izing the workers against the cut.

The demonstration elected a del- section. egation of seven to go to the County quesne steel workers elected delegates to the county, against wage lease of the Negro Scottsboro boys.

Two workers were arrested Friday for painting anti-war slogans and for distributing leaflets against wage in jail.

ground and later from a truck.

### Trades Bazaar to Begin on Thursday

The fourth annual bazaar of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, begins on Thursday, April 7th, and will continue Friday, Saturday

The bazaar will celebrate the achievements of the last dress strike and mobilize for the further struggles

Twenty-four booths of merchandise, contributed by shops, mass organizations, such as the I. L. D., Icor, Break Blue Law Ban Workers clubs, Women's Councils and many others will be sold at proletarian prices. A special booth of Russian art products will also be

> Friday and Sunday, 25c; Saturday 50c; and a combination ticket for all led by racketeers and their henchfour days will be 75c.

notice says roll call lists and advertisements for the Souvenir Jour-Mayor Lysle who in- nal must be in not later than Tues-

# IN EAST N. Y.

Home Bureau

NEW YORK. - The workers of president, The spirit of the workers is high East New York learned the reason against wage cuts of 10 per cent in for the recent reinforcement of the the hot mill and 19 per cent in the 75th police precinct on March 31st tin house. The Metal Workers In- when they answered the call of the August Sandvoss, 302 votes; business against the Soviet Union. dustrial League is rapidly building Brownsville Unemployed Council to up committees of action and mobil- demonstrate for cash relief in front tive board, Albert Johnson, 378; Paof the Home Relief Bureau in that trick Herkan, 386, Samuel Fuskson

Twelve cops were on hand to keep Commissioner to demand relief on the workers moving and to stop them Tuesday, and voted for another from embarrassing the officials of the kiss 360, Samule Altiark 310, James Lodge meeting Thursday, April 7 at fake relief bureau with their demands. 4:30 in the afternoon. The Du- At first the bosses armed forces attempted to break the demonstration cuts and starvation and for the revised his men not to start anything. A committee of unemployed entered the bureau.

hearing the workers said she knew Gus Mikados, of the Young Com- all about it, but nothing could be munist League opened the meeting done. The committee made her from the top of a telephone pole promise immediate action on a numfar out of the reach of the police to ber of cases presented and the workprevent smashing the meeting before ers pledged to go back to their rethe program of the union was pre- spective blocks and organize addisented. Daley followed from the tional workers for the fight for cash relief and unemployment insurance.

### SCOTTSBORO ATTORNEY AND MOORE TO SPEAK IN HARLEM FRIDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK .- A Scottsboro de- the Scottsboro boys and of the opfense meeting has been arranged for pressed Negro masses. Friday night, April 8, at St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th Street, Harlem. The meeting is under the auspices of the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro BOSTON BUILDERS Rights, the two organizations leading the fight against the attempts of the ASSN. FOR 25 P. C. Scottsboro boys. It is one of thous ands of meetings being held all over the United States and through the whole world to protest against the decision of the Alabama Supreme Court upholding the lynch verdicts against 7 of the nine innocent Scotts-

attorneys in the case will relate the cut wages 15 per cent, with the slo- to throw eggs at the speakers, but history of the fight to save the boys gans, "A year's moratorium to stimu- this also failed. At this meeting a and will tell of the preparations to late business" and "Let us give a unanimous vote was taken against take an appeal against the lynch ver- voluntary wage reduction and win any reduction in wages or lowering of dicts to the United States Supreme | public opinion," the went to the local | the agreement and the Workers Un-Court. Richard B. Moore, a member unions, forcing the wage reduction. employment Insurance Bill was also of the National Committee of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, will be the other main speaker. He Paroughout the world in defense of

#### What's On-

An Anti-War open air meeting will be held by the Brighton Beach Branch, Friends of the Soviet Union, at Brighton Beach Avenue and East 7 Street at 8 p. m.

"The Bosses' War' War Plots" will be discussed at the Night Workers' Open Forum, 108 East 14th Street, Room 202, at 3 p. m. All workers are welcome.

Alteration Paintre, Down Town Section, ill hold an anti-war forum at 10 a.m. t 11 Clinton Street. All painters are

WEDNESDAY
Branch 524, I. W. O. will have a regular meeting at 8.30 p. m. at the Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Boulevard, Bronx. Members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

An important meeting of the Alfred Levy Branch, I. L. D., will be held at 8 p. m. at 524 Vermont Street, Brooklyn.

All Emergency Relief Workers of Brook-lyn are urged to attend an important meeting to be held at 8 o'clock at 646 Stone Avenue, or 168 Avenue O. Brooklyn.

What have you
dollar campaign?

TODAY TO FRIDAY

All workers are urged to attend this meeting. Admission is free.

# GENERAL PAY CUT bosses to delay their fake scheme. In all four North Atlantic ports the

By S. W.

The majority of the membership in the local unions boycotted the will tell of the mass fight rising Local 11 at their special meeting out of about 500 present more than 400 abstained from voting). Naturally, when the Builders' Association received the notice of the voluntary 15 per cent reduction they were not satisfied and notified the fakers that they wanted an official 25 per cent cut.

> The Plumbers' Local immediately took a stand against a 25 per cent cut. The sentiment among the other trades is also against the wholesale wage-cut. The fakers, seeing the sentiment of the workers, took a families, let alone pay dues. Starvastand at their meeting April 1 tion and misery, eviction notices. "against" a 25 per cent cut, but this gangster terrorism, discrimination, is they did as a maneuver, because they have already laid the basis for a big slash.

The important thing, however, for the building trades is the fight against the wage-cut and for unemployment insurance, because the "The Five Year Plan" will be shown at the State Theatre, Bergenline Avenue and 48th Street, Union City, N. J., under the auspices of the Hudson County Icor Branch. Admission 40c.

majority of the building trades workers are unemployed and there is no work in sight. Building permits for spring hardly reach \$3,000,000 in the majority of the building trades work-

What have you done in the half-

First Russian Talkie!

WILLIAM THE REGENT STA 23'ST ==== 125\*ST . ....

See this great Soviet

to the Daily Worker,

### PLASTERERS IN A. F. of L. LOCAL **OUST LEADERS**

Rank and File Opposing Corrupt Machine Elected

The rank and file plasterers of the A. F. L. Local 30 after a bitter fight have succeeded in ousting the old corrupt administration and electing a rank and file administration. The fight of the rank and file centered around the demands of the workers for the distribution of jobs in order to remedy the unemploy-On Thursday admission will be 20c; ment that ranged to about 85 percent. The administration of the local men used every trick and method terror they know to defeat the demand. They even collaborated with the bosses in taking out an injunc-

> division of work through the union. The rank and file although tricked by the officials revolted when election came and in organized manner on a real united front basis succeeded in electing a full slate of the opposition to the machine of local 30. The rereceived only 50 votes.

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In a fight among the racketeer themselves on who was to be their candidate for business agent and engineer the sell-outs, Moe Greenblat was shot. The present election for business agent was protested and the candidates Frank Valentine and cuts. They were given 30 and 10 days Mrs. Richman, the supervisor, on Larry Bush will have a separate election next Saturday.

# DOCKERS IN PHILA.

Officials Expel Men; Try to Smash Ranks

BOSTON, Mass.-The Boston 31, Polly Baker, the local misleader, Building Trades Council of the A. F. attempted to terrorize and intimiof L. decided on March 25 to allow date the rank and file, but he was Joseph Brodsky, one of the I. L. D. the Master Builders' Association to unsuccessful, so he hired gangsters

endorsed. all longshoremen are either complete- a real determined fight for hte bonus. ly unemployed or only working one or two days a week.

They also realize that these longleading to open revolt by the rank and file. Realizing that unless these workers can be eliminated they will prove to be the deciding factor in preventing the labor fakers from puting over the wage cut for the ship wners, they therefore are attemptng to stifle the voice of these unem. ployed and part time workers of the Philadelphia river front by preventng them from attending membership

around the slogan free dues for the unemployed members of the I. L. A. for equal distribution of work, for not one cent off the wages April 1st, not one point off the agreement in favor of the bosres.

Build a workers correspondence

### In St. Paul Endorses Jobless Insurance

ST. PAUL, Minn.-At a reguar meeting of the Broom Makers' Local 33 the Unemployed Insurance Bill was brought up, and, after a thorough discussion, the Unemployed Insurance Bill was endorsed, in spite of the action of the Trades and Labor Assembly and the National Convention of the A. F. of L. Many more locals will endorse the Unemployed Insurance Bill in the next few weeks.

# Charlotte Bosses Try to Prevent

City Council Denies Workers' Right to Resist Boss War

impudently announced that Char- the Five Year Plan . . . lotte workers cannot demonstrate on volt of the rank and file was so the streets on April 6 against the great against the machine that Bar- | bosses, who are playing with the lives tholmeRusso, one of the ousted leader of the workers and threatening to plunge us into a new world slaugh-The following are the officers elect- ter. This decree of the mayor and ed by the opposition: for president, city council is supported by the reactionary leaders of the American William Morrison, 416 Federation of Labor, who have come out openly in support of the bosses robber war on China and their preparations for armed intervention

A few days ago, when a committee from the Communist Party applied to the mayor for a permit for an anti-war demonstration on April 6, the mayor referred them to the City Manager. The latter told them he could not "grant" the permit, but would have to take it up at the council meeting.

The council met that day at p. m. A representative of the Communist Party took the floor and demanded a permit for the anti-war demonstration. The mayor led the opposition, with all five of the councilmen voicing their approval. One of the five councilmen is Claude Albea, president of the Central Labor Union and supposedly "labor's" representative on the council.

It is no accident that Albea was elected to the city council. Nor was he elected by the workers. He owes his election to the fact that he has the stamp of approval of the Charlotte bosses and their chamber of commerce, who recognize the role of thereactionary A. F. of L. leadership as betrayers of the working class.

# MASS PRESSURE WILL WIN VETS

NEW YORK .- Mass pressure coming from hte rank and file of unemployed, hungry and starving war veterans has forced once more the politicians, particularly those representing petty bourgeois interests, to make gestures in the direction of demanding full payment of the soldier's

Despite Mr. Hoover's open opposi tion to the bonus payment, masses of vets are pinning their hopes on this new gesture of the politicians and thus stand in danger of being government to pay the bonus.

Hearings have been called in Washington on the bonus bill, starting April 11, and the capitalist press in doing its bit to raise the hopes of the veterans, is pointing out that smash the growing rank and file a group of congressmen and senamovement within the ILA and at a tors who speak in favor of the bill will force the issue through for them. last Tuesday the I. L. A. delegates This gesture of the press, however, were checking off buttons and only is really a move on the part of the paid-up members were allowed to bankers and industrialists to dampen attend membership meetings. Why? the militant spirits of the veterans unemployed situation has reached ers Ex-servicemen's League, the only

Hoover is against the bonus and and Rockefeller interests which rule shoremen are not earning enough the country. These rulers will not uniformed and plain clothes thugs Introduction and March from "Le give in to the pleas of the petty bourgeois congressmen, but will whip workers followed the speakers to an Sunday afternaan at Carnegie: them into line the same as they are doing on the tax issue.

Only prsesure of the veterans. backed by the militant masses will win for the veterans the full and immediate payment of the bonus. War veterans, all out April 6th against war. Demand cash payment of the bonus.

What have you done in the halfdollar campaign?

EAST SIDE



Also-'ART AND CULTURE IN U.S.S.R. ACME THEATRE 14th ST. &

### Broom Makers Local F. S. U. CALLS ON **MEMBERS TO JOIN ANTI-WAR MEETS**

Delegation to S. U.Will Answer Lies Spread by Bosses

The National Committee of the Friends of the Soviet Union today called upon all its members to par ticipate in the April 6th mass meet ings and demonstrations against the threat of imperialist intervention the threat of imperialist intervention in the U.S.S.R., and issued the following statement: "At a time when actual war rages in the Far East . . when the capitalist press is flooded with anti-Soviet atrocity stories, it is imperative for all friends of the Anti-War Meet Soviet Union to exert every possible effort toward combatting this lying effort toward combatting this lying crusade..." the statement read.

which will sail for the Soviet Union by the Downtown Unemployed Counon April 19, will be an effective cil before its very doors. The speakmeans of exposing to American ers pointing to the office of the fakworkers the falsity of the anti-Soviet ers and told the workers "the block propaganda, and of bringing home aid was organized by the bosses to and city council of Charlotte have the truth about the achievements of make the working class shoulder the

> "We will give this workers delegation a sendoff on April 13th at Central Opera House and we urge our members and friends to attend. "The delegation includes representatives from the National Miners Union. the Hosiery Workers Union, Central Labor Union or Newport, delegates from Minneapolis, and Denver, who have the endorsement of the Brotherhood of Railroad Workers, as well as A. F. of L. unions.'

## Arrest 4 More Laundry Strikers

Will Not Stop Us" State Workers

The boss in the New Style Laundry at 16th Street and 3rd Avenue is still trying to break the ranks of took a gun from his inside pocket and the strikers, who struck against put it in handy position in his outsweatshop conditions and the firing side pocket. The speaker who saw of a Negro worker.

sociation he is arresting and framing here ready to give us bullets." up the strikers. Last week four more stand of the workers kept the cops workers were arrested on the frameup charge of assault.

"These continuous arrests and the usual high bail has not and will not stop us", the workers said.

The strikers, Negro and white, many of them inexperienced up until now in strike struggle, are gradually ecoming more and more conscious of the importance of the strike and more than ever determined to win it.

Several successful demonstrations were held last week and several are scheduled for this week. All workers who possibly can are asked to come to 5 E. 19th St., first floor and join BONUS DEMANDS to 5 E. 19th St., first floor and join the workers in carrying on the strug-

# BUTTE PROTEST FORD MASSACRE

lured away from a real mass strug- March 19th to protest the wounding Carroll, Richard Arlen and Pauline and murdering of Detroit workers Frederick play the leading parts. which the vets can actually force the by Henry Ford's police on March 7th.

> "They asked for bread you gave gether with the unemployed of De-

p. m. At 12:30 squads of cops and "Chasse Royal et Orage," Berlioz gunmen were already stationed at Symphony No. 36 in C major (Koe-Park and Wyoming Street. D. Gay chel 425), Mozart. The I. L. A. officials realize that the and win them away from the Work- Stivers, chief of the Anaconda Cop- At Carnegie Hall, Saturday evesuch a stage that now 85 percent of mass organization that is putting up position at the time Frank Little Bride," Smetana; Concerto Grosso was hanged in 1917, was in charge. in E minor, Handel; Symphonic he is speaking for the Morgan, Ford part in the 1917 massacres was also "Chasse Royal et Orage," |Berlioz; present. The combined army of Serenade for Strings, Tchaikovsky; broke the outdoor meeting but the Coq d'Or," Rimsky-Korsakoff. indoor meeting in the Workers In- Overture to "The Bartered Bride," ternational Relief Hall.

> Women suffer more from war and war preparations than the men. Read about it in "Women and War," by Grace Hutchins,

Notice to Sheet Metal Workers, Local 28 The Daily Worker will shortly

ublish an exposure on the condition in Sheet Metal Workers local No. 28. An investigation is being conducted and the article will contain facts of vital interest to you. Among the points we will expose will be why Secretary of Labor Doak, a hated enemy of the workingclass, stepped in to help your local officials. You can cooperate in making this exposure by sending us an account of all your grievances.

# NO AID TELLS **NEEDY WORKER**

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The local Block Aid station at 2nd Avenue, was "The delegation of 50 workers exposed by an open air meeting held whole burden of relief, in order to save the bosses' profits and in addition is a spy system to line the workers up for war."

To prove to the workers that the block aid was not for relief but to fool them a committee went inside to demand relief for a number of needy cases. The block aider said they had no "aid"

Earlier in the day the council held an open air meeting in front of the Home Relief Bureau at 38 E. 1st St. carrying out their promise of Friday to "be back" when they were driven out by cops carrying long riot clubs. Bartlett the supervisor again called the cops. A squad arrived commanding the meeting with crowds of workers, man who had applied for relief at the bureau, to disperse The speaker from the council and

the workers militantly held their

ground. "We have a right to be here" the workers shouted. How ready the bosses' forces are for violence against the hungry workers was shown when one of the cops the act shouted: "Workers, we came Assisted by the racketeer boss as- for bread, and the bosses' cops are from attacking and a committee entered the bureau forcing the supervisor to pay the rent of workers who were driven out Friday.

#### EISENSTEIN COMING HERE TO SEE SOVIET PICTURE

Sergei M. Eisenstein, noted director of "Potemkin," "Ten Days That Shook 'The World" and "Old and New," is coming to New York in time to attend the opening of the latest Soviet talkie, "Golden Mountains," which will have its American premiere at the Cameo Theatre in two weeks. Eisenstein has just completed his film in Mexico and is returning to Moscow to make a film in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution. His visit to the Cameo Theatre opening will be a mark of respect to his colleague, Sergei Yutkovitch, director of "Gold-

The Franklin Theatre offers as its feature attraction "Shanghai Express. In this picture, acclaimed by one critic to be the best in ten years, Marlene Dietrich appears in the lead-BUTTE, Montana.-Five thousand ing role, and is supported by Clive workers gathered here, led by the Brook and Warner Oland. Opening Unemployed Council in this town on Wednesday, the Franklin will preof famous working class battles, on sent "Wayward," in which Nancy

#### PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Thomas Beecham will conduct the them bullets," the workers stated in Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegle a telegram sent to Ford. "Such an on Wednesday night and Friday action we condemn and join to- afternoon, presenting the following troit demanding you grant them re- Go a'Begging," Handel: Intermezzo, program: Ballet Suite, "The Gods "The Walk to Paradise Garden, The meeting was called for 2:30 Delius; Symphony in G minor, Lalo;

per Co. thugs who held this same ning: "Overture to "The Bartered Bert Foster also notorious for his Poem, "The Garden of Fand," Bax;

Smetana; Symphonic Poem, "The Garden of Fand," Bax; Serenade for Strings, Tchaikovsky; Concerto Grosso in E minor, Op. 6, No. 3, Handel; Intermezzo, "The Walk to Paradise Garden" Delius: Introduction and March from "Le Coq d'Or' Rimsky-Korsakoff.

# **AMUSEMENTS**

TO BE GOOD A New Play by BERNARD SHAW GUILD THEA., 52d St., W. of B'way. Eve. 8:30 Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30

RKA CAMEO BYWAY. & 42nd ST. ZANE GREY (Himself) "South Sea Adventures"

9 N. Y. FUR SHOPS **CONTINUE FIGHT** AGAINST CUTS

The state of the s

Dressmakers Spur Drive to Build Up Shop Groups

that nine fur shops are continuing Unemployed Council, 134 E. 7th St., to militantly for higher wages and of immediately a large committee of workers was organized and toagainst the working cahr scheme of gether with seven workers in need Kaufman and the bosses. The workers went to the bureau. in these shops are putting up a Miss Kramer, the supervisor restubborn struggle on the picket line fused to listen to their demands. She and have pledged to carry on the was particularly upset because the struggle to victory.

increases in wages and union con- militant. ditions in the shops.

chairmen and delegates from the dog skin shops will meet at the office of the union to discuss general conditions in the shops and work out a plan to smash the Kaufan working card scheme in this section of the

will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at away. Dozens of other workers wait-201 W. 29th St.

Dress Shop Drive Develops

The organiz4ation drive in the dress shops is developing full swing. Several bosses. ndividual shops are striking throughout the garment center. Dress makers are requested to report at the office of the union at 7.30 a. m. to assist the picketing of shops.

Action, which was elected at the recent dressmakers conference, will meet tonight at the United Front Supports Printing Headquarters, 68 W. 37th St.

Defend the Soviet Union, fatherland world. APRIL 6th, a day of demonstration school. against imperialist war

ATTENTION. Wednesday, April 6th all section organizers and volunteers are to report to the Coliseum. No later

#### Unemployed Committee Forces Relief for Seven

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commissioner Taylor's instructions to the Home Relief Bureaus last week to cut all relief was supplimented Saturday by strict orders to deny relief to all sing-

Saturday morning a number of single workers in desperate need, felt the effects of this order in the bureaus at Houston and Essex Streets NEW YORK .- The Needle Trades They were flatly denied any aid. The Workers Industrial Union reports workers appealed to the Downtown

workers she refused in the morning A number of fur shops have al- were back again. A heated argument ready settled, the workers winning ensued. The workers were firm and They wanted relief and were bent on getting it.

Tonight right after work all shop the supervisor, flustered and frightened called the central office for advise. The Central office bowed before the masses, it cancelled its own orders and said give them relief. The seven workers received immediate aid, six of them were single workers, the same workers who in the morn-A special meeting of fur finishers ing as individuals were flatly turned ing at the bureaus for relief who were turned down because they came alone unorganized, saw how mass pressure and organization triumphs over the

### ACCEPT WAGE CUT. The United Front Committee of SAYS SOCIALIST

Bosses in Plea

The proposals of the Printers' Lea. gue, a bosses' association urging the members of Typographical Union No. the workers of the 6 to accept a wage cut received the whole-hearted support of Cassidy, a member of the socialist party, at the meeting April 3, at Stuyvesant High

He also supported and urged with the bosses the acceptance of the readjustments in the composing rooms, which would end priority and many other points against the interests of the workers.

The membership of the union was not fooled by the demagogic speeches and voted unanimously against the

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tion against the enforcement of the CHARLOTTE, April 4.—The mayor

Alexander Harper, 430 votes; vicevotes; rec. secretary, 348 votes; corresponding secretary, John Sutherland, 349 votes; sergeant-at-arms, agent. Joel Munro, 409 votes: execu-308, Morris Sanowitz 317, Samuel Barnofsky 299, Joseph Corbino 302, Salivatorre Accetta 303, John Spano 305,

By H. FARMER. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Despite the rain, over 500 I .L. A. longshoremen attended a meeting called by the Marine Workers Industrial Union and protested against the proposals of th eshipowners for a wage-cut, and against the manouvers of the officials of the I. L. A., who are trying to force them to accept the wage-cut

The shipowners were proposing the wage cut of 10 per cent for April 1st, out the militant resentment of the longshoremen, who were warned by the Marine Workers Industrial Union the fake scheme, has forced the bosses to delay their fake scheme. longshoremen unanimously voted

down the proposition of the officials. At the meeting Thursday, March

The officials are attempting èto membership meeting of the I. L. A.

money to buy food for their starving

meetings. The Marine Workers Industrial Union has warned the longshoremen that all these are attempts to smash the ranks of the longshoremen in order to put over the wage cuts and calls upon the longshoremen to take things in their own hands to rally

group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters



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### RALLY THE JOBLESS FOR THE TUUL DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Food Workers Suggest that Unemployed Become Active in Job Agencies

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

Ir.U.U.L. for May 1 the building up a concrete system is absolutely employed Councils. Those small face of the fact that the unem- signments, for instance, to work ployed situation amongst the hotel amongst the unemployed. An exand restaurant workers grows more cellent opportunity to this effect acute day after day, and inasmuch as the economic situation indicates very clearly that this will continue ous hotel clubs, etc., which are alto be the case for at least another two years before we could experience workers who for one grievance or the first symptoms of improvement, another could easily be organized if any at all, it becomes apparent into the union. that it would be well for the union to devote more attention to the or- create a systematical routine of ganization of the unemployed, of work. It would do lots of good towhich there are in New York only wards stimulating the members into about 100,000 walking the street, and action. Only if we work in a serinot merely leave anything to the ous and systematical fashion, will we unemployed councils. This would be be able to materialize our desire for

members of the union who would be the unemployed. willing to help us build a stronger

of the coming elections.

union. We could divide the number NEW YORK .-- If we are to realize thus arrived at into little groups our part of the quota set by the numbering two or three workers and form them into Food Workers' Unthe F.W.I.U. In the groups could be given definite aspresents itself in the employment agencies on Sixth Ave. and the variways overcrowded with unemployed

This procedure would naturally doubly worth consideration in view a strong union which will force its way and program into the shops. To this end, I would suggest to the Shop work is our most important comrades that they should hold a task, but it could be combined with general check-up of all unemployed a more intensive campaign amongst

#### Why the New Factory Came to Belmar, N. J.

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

BELMAR, N. J.-The local capitalist press, known as the coast advertiser, recently boasted of Belmar's first industry and went on for an entire column complimenting its

The writer wishes to clarify the situation, both for the "rugged individualist" who edits the trash sheet which endeavors to make the workers believe that their factory boss is a second Christ, and for the workers in the factory in order that they may begin to take steps to liberate themselves from servitude.

The Universal Brassiere and Justrite Corset Co., 1 E. 33rd St., New York City, owns this factory. The ganize! Unionize!

bosses have seen fit to discontinue operations in the big city, so that they might engage cheaper and unorganized labor in this small town. They see fit to hire girls still of

the school age. They see fit to hire a beginner piece-worker to earn \$3 the first week on the job, \$5 for the second week, \$9 for the third week and they see fit that she never earns

over \$15 a week after that. A day in this factory is from a.m. to 5:15 p.m. The workers work

six days a week. This, workers, is the philanthropy of the boss. He is giving the workers a chance to earn bread-bread without butter.

Wake up, workers of this mill! Or-

#### 10 Per Cent Cut in Olds Motor Company

Co. has just given a 10 per cent cut. to see what charges to make. The workers were coming in to work little more than a crust of bread.

more slices off the workers' pay check it is called an "effort to bring

starvation wages and demand our guiding pages must never be stopped share of what we produce so that by the bosses. We will do all we our children might grow up healthy can in Lansing to keep up the Daily and strong it is called conspiracy. We Worker.

are hoodlums and what have you LANSING, Mich .- The Olds Motor then they look over their law books

We want these "gentlemen" to carrying lunch baskets with just a know that we will not take their wage-cuts with a smile. We have When the Michigan Manufacturers held our little organization together Association decide to take a few in spite of their police terrorism and will not give up the fight.

We get a few copies of the Daily Worker here every day. It's the only strike. But when workers meet to protest thing that has kept us alive. Its

#### 5 Cents An Hour in Milwaukee Factory

(By a Worker Correspondent.) in the "socialist" town of Milwaukee which is ruled by the high-geared forced labor. babbit Mayor Hoan and his sidekick, Riot Gun Benson.

stagger system at two to three months' periods at a time. In 1931 they paid \$1.75 a dozen for trimming and lining hats. Now they

prices ever existed here before. We have a foreman here by the

Ford system. They run over the hats the robber bosses.

and if they find one stitch wrong MILWAUKEE, Wis .- I am giving they make the worker do the whole you the dope on one of the factories rack over again for nothing. They have guts enough to say this is not One woman passed the remark

This hat factory, the Slocum Straw a month. The day workers have all Works, has always worked on the been cut. What few are now in the place are working for 5 cents an

Girls come to work and are forbidden to punch the clock. They pay 15, 20 and 25 cents. No such keep these girls waiting for hours. They are called in turns to work. This is close to real slavery. And

name of Bill Kingsporn. Some bird, it shows signs of getting worse. The this Bill. He was born with a grouch workers here had better get busy on. He raises proper hell with the and organize. Elect a shop commitwomen. He finds something to kick | tee and get in touch with the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. The place is run on the Henry Organization means power against

#### "Pure Marxists" of the Proletarian Party

Indianapolis, Ind. Dear Comrades:

We are very interested in your remarks regarding a clipping from a paper issued by the "proletarian party," in which they holler against the supposed failure of the Communist Party to give new members a theoretical training in Marxism-Leninism. They make specific references to Kokomo, Ind., which is in our section. Let me give you some

When the Communist Party was first organized we took in a number of old socialist party members who "thought" they were revolutionists. The leader of this group was Floyd Butler, a petty shopkeeper, who also made a few dollars every week by singing in the church choir.

When the Party and the Unemployed Council mobilized over a thousand workers in November at the Court House, demanding relief and protesting the actual hunger conditions in Kokomo and when Nels Kjar, one of the speakers, gave the local bosses and politicians the hell they needed. Butler saw that the movement was becoming a real fighting organization for the needs of the hungry masses. He then decided to quit the Party and go into a corner to "study" Marx, since Butler claimed he was a "pure" Marxist, while in actual fact he was nothing but a demagogic social democrat who was promptly expelled from the Party. With him went another few old socialist partyites and for a while the

These renegades organized a prolethree renegades organized a prole-tarian party group, got a Chicago Branch that has not been held again; Archer was released but Williams was taken to Ellis Island,

I for equality for the Negro masses, and the renegades were happy that things were quiet in Kokomo.

Today, after af ew months, the story is different. Our "uneducated," raw workers in the Party, through patient day to day work, have come to the point where on March 26 and again on March 28 they paraded through the heart of the town, thousands demonstrated at the Court House and at the Trustees against the local "relief" plan. The fact is that the bourgeoisie is so afraid of the power of our movement that Kokomo is the first Indiana town to 2 p.m. propose bringing in the militia and to establish martial law against the

So it is that the great "theoretical genuises" of the disgusting little group of yellow renegades discuss how to train leaders for AFTER the revolution, while they are fascist enemies of the revolutionary struggle

And so it is that "raw" workers, following the correct program and line of the Communist International, can develop a mass movement and can become leaders and learn about Marxism-Leninism, not only from theoretical study but by actual practice and experience in the bitter day to day events of the clas sstruggle.

Every workers' club and the court Williams and Archer were speaker who made a violent attack, heard from will be listed in the held for deportation without a warcially on the Communist structie May Day Daily Worker! \_\_\_\_ mat.

### **BOSSES RETREAT** BEFORE CENTRAL PENN. MINERS

Against 50 Per Cent Wage-Cut

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

SEWARD, Pa .- Two mines, the Crosyan Mehan Coal Co. and the Diamond Smokeless Coal, are out on strike in Indiana County, Central Pennsylvania. We have held a series of organization meetings in both camps, have organized strong strike and relief committees and rallied over 75 per cent of the striking miners at a strike meeting April 2.

Fifty-four of the miners joined the National Miners' Union. The meeting passed a resolution to hold a joint meeting with the miners from Dilltown and Boltz. For this meeting the miners have secured a large hall a tKramer, Pa., which is half way between both camps.

The coal company at Dilltown has already failed in an attempt to furnish moonshine to the strikers and in this manner disrupt the

The strike is so effective that the boss of the Diamond Smokeless Coal Mine has stated that he will take back the 50 per cent cut in wages and reinstate all blacklisted

### **Furniture Strike** In Boston Solid Despite Police

Month; Another Shop Coming Out

BOSTON, Mass.-The workers of the Bay State Upholstery Company, one month, are standing solid in the picket line and false rumors spread by the bosses to disrupt them.

The workers struck the first time against a 10 and 15 per cent wagecut, affecting different categories of workers. After conceding to the and promising no discrimination, the boss broke the agreement and fired

been at work bringing down the at a standstill.

Request for affiliation to the Furniture Workers' Industrial Union are coming in from Gardener, Mass., feller Institute to Europe to study berts Co. are faced with a 15 per cent wage-cut. An organizer of the sluggers. This was done under the

Despite their occupation with the work preparing for the city conference of furniture workers to take place at the end of the month. Progress is reported in the arrangement of a dance on May 5 in Dorchester Manor, to further popularize the union among the workers.

#### LawrenceWelfareHead to Jobless Foreigners"

LAWKENCE, Mass .- The Unemployed Council of Lawrence has established a block committee of needy, unemployed workers and went with them to the City Welfare Department for relief. Comrade Perry, who headed the five families, was told to get out by Mr. Riley, the of educating the children of the head. Riley told him they give no relief to foreigners.

The Unemployed Council is preparing to go to the mayor and demand that there be no discrimination against foreign born.

Preparatory work is being done in Lawrence for the great hunger march on May 1. A big mass meeting is being arranged for the Lawrence Commons on Saturday, April 9, at

### TRY TO FRAME L. I. WORKERS

Williams and Archer Held for Deportation

LAURENCE, L. I. - The trial of comrades Williams and Archer in the Laurence Court House on March 29th was held in the midst of an armed camp of state troopers and

Many workers were driven away by the police; even witnesses were kept away. The trial ended with a verdict of guilty, but both workers were given suspended sentences.

Immediately upon the dismissal of

### Students Report Ky. Trip; Pledge Support to Miners U. M. W. A. FAKERS Below Is the Program for the Great Historical

NEW YORK.-Before an enthu-, selves and the working class. We siastic crowd of over thousand students in the Plymouth Theater, the National Student League delegation Two Mines Strike to Kentucky reported the results of their trip and issued an appeal to the students of America to support the Kentucky miners.

> There were more than ten speakers who dealt with each phase of the to the lynch terror exercised against trip and related in detail the manner which, for the first time, a student delegation had come into conflict with the fascist forces of the capitalist state.

The keynote of the entire meeting was the general sentiment: "If this is what they do to students, what do they do to striking miners?" Every call to action by the speakers in support of the struggles of the working class was met with wildly enthusiastic

Speaking for the students on the first bus, Robert Hall of Columbia University concluded his speech by stirring call for solidarity of the udents with the Kentucky miners. Donald Henderson, instructor in

and executive secretary of the Napolitical conclusions which the stuthe trip.

"For the first time," said Henderson, "are the students conscious of themselves as a social force. For the first time are they definitely lining themselves up with, and under the leadership of, the revolutionary working class."

Carrying this determination to parworking class further, Elinor Curtis, adopted at the meeting. another member of the student delegation, said:

"We belong with the miners and are a part of the working class. We will break down the barriers which the bosses have set up between our-

will work to make the miners strike and all the struggles of the working class a success.

Pointing to the terror which met the National Student League delegation as part of the general terror offensive of the bosses, Elinor Curtis drew the attention of the students the Negroes. Especially did she in the name of the National Student League, call for support of the fight to free the nine Scottsboro boys.

"We have no illusions as to what the courts will or will not do," she said. "It is only mass action that can free them. We ask you to go to your colleges and mass organizations and get them to take part in the April 6th demonstrations this week against the atempted legal lynching of the Scottsboro boys and against the new imperialist war which the capitalist class is pre-

paring to hurl us into." The announcement of the expulsion from Columbia University of Reed Harris brought forth a stormy protest economics at Columbia University and a pledge of a nation wide college fight to reinstate him. In a telegram onal Student League outlined the to the meeting, Harris stated that he considered his expulsion due to dents of America must draw from the unqualified support he had given to the Kentucky trip of the students. A resolution of protest against his expulsion was unanimously adopted at the meeting to be sent to President Butler of Columbia University and to the Board of Trustees.

Resolutions demanding the freeing of the Scottsboro boys, the freeing of all arrested Kentucky miners ticipate in all the struggles of the and strike leaders were unanimously

> Jim Garland, 25 year old Kentucky miner, spoke and told in detail the terror and starvation conditions under which the miners live and work. A collection was taken for relief of

### Struck Twice In One Murder Reveals Career of Fosdick, Rocketeller Agent SPOKANE LODGING

Winifred Finlay Fosdick, wife of bloody slaughter of workers as civilwho are on their second strike within Raymond Blaine Fosdick, attorney ian aid of General Pershsing in 1918, and trustee of the Rockefeller Foun- Fosdick was found by the bosses fully face of police intimidation on the dation, of her two children and her prepared to take his place in the own suicide, besides illustrating the "pacifist" tool of the imperialist namental degeneration of the para- tions, the League of Nations. He was sitic members of the capitalist class, under-secretary of that organization brings to light th edirect hook-up of during the years 1919 and 1920, the the educational system, the church, very years when under the cloak of the so-called "altruistic" Rockefeller pacifism the League of Nations was workers' demands in the first strike, Foundation and the barons of Wall carrying out its bloody war of inter-

Raymond Fosdick, brother of Harry land, the Soviet Union. two strikers, precipitating the second Emerson Fosdick, the Rockefellercontrolled preacher, after receiving The company's plans to have their the typical education of the sons and orders filled at the Providence shop daughters of the capitalist class, was through telephone communications is being frustrated. Committees have made corporation counsel for the with the front line trenches, Fosdick workers in the shop. Already 82 of in 1908. Two years later, for his vice Medal by the United States gov- In the mass meeting the speaker a total of 92 workers are out and for faithful bootlicking of the Tammany all practical purposes the factory is grafters, he was promoted to the position of Commissioner of Accounts.

In 1913 he was sent by the Rockewhere the workers of the O. W. Sie- the special police methods of the European brothers of the Tammany One woman passed the remark that she was cut on day work \$10 there, in conference with the work-research. After having learned all Get Cut Off from All the terroristic methods of the European police in the suppression of strike activity, committees are at working-class struggles Fosdick returned to take his place on the Rockefeller Institute of "Social Hygiene." This branch of the Rockefeller Institute is supposed to engage in social service. As Fosdick's training shows, it is nothing but an espionage system used by the bosses to spy on the workers.

From service to the capitalist class on a local scale, Fosdick was in 1912 "chain gang" for a small basket, scene recently of a workers' protest Tells Worker "No Aid elevated to a national figure. He became controller of the finance comconvention which nominated the professorial murderer, Woodrow Wilson, for presidency.

> With his own education in how to lick the heels of the capitalist class 10 a. m. in front of the trustees office. complete, Fosdick was put in charge working class. In 1915 and 1916 he served as a member of the board of education in New York City. During those two years the working class students were drilled full of the most vicious jingoism in preparation for hurling the older ones, their brothers and fathers into the imperialist bloodbath of 1914-18.

As special representative of the secretary of war on the Mexican border in 1916, Fosdick played his role faithfully as the executioner of the Mexican workers and peasants by giving the utmost possible support to the Wall Street-controlled militarist butchers in Mexico.

NEW YORK .- The murder by Mrs. | After participating directly in the vention against the Workers' Father-

For his services in sitting behind the lines and sending hundreds of thousands of workers to death Tammany-owned city of New York was awarded the Distinguished Ser-

# FIRE WORKERS ON

Relief in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .-- Six workers on the "chain gang," a relief scheme, have been fired and refused any aid, among those fired are John Adams, Leo York, Howard Baily and Sandis Wycoff; these workers have on the average of four children that need food, clothing and that they may attend school. With this fireing of workers that have worked on the proves the lie of Governor Leslie that there would be no hunger in this the city, who take advantage of the mittee of the democratic national state. Mayor Sullivan also stated starvation of the workers and comstarvation in the city of Indianapolis. rotten groceries. The workers of Washington Town-

ship are being mobilized for a mass protest meeting to be held April 4, Maggie Maxwell, the trustee, will be called upon by a committee demanding food for these workers and their families, and to demand no more stoppage of groceries.

#### MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA IN PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA, Ps .-- A mandolin

orchestra has been organized here under the auspices of the Workers mandolins, mandobasses mandocellos, concertinos etc are invited to join and help to make it a mass orchestra. Rehearsals are held at 173 No. 31st Street, every Friday at 9 p. m.

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# MINERS ROUTE

# IN SHAMOKIN

Rank and File Expose Brennon and Kennedy In Pa. Meeting

(By a Worker Correspondent) SHAMOKIN, Pa. - The international secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, Kennedy and the district president of district 9 were greeted with boos and cat calls when they tried to address a meeting

at the Moose Hall here April 1. Kennedy managed to speak but was tied up with questions from the rank and file and gave contradictory answers, which proved that he was a traitor and a liar. The miners denounced him such. The Brennon machine tried all the

tricks they knew to stop the flow of questions that came from the miners. They even threatened to close the meeting. The miners, however, called the hand of the fakers and forced them to face the music. When Brennen took the floor the place was in an uproar. Boos and shouts accusing him of being a traitor greete him from all corners cover up his treachery the miners interrupte him with embarrassing questions.

The burgess, notorious for breaking up workers' meetings, tried to quiet the miners, but they booed him down too.

It was brought out in the meeting that Breenen ordered the state troops to break the recent insurgent strike. When Brennon denied sending for the troops a number of the committee who had been in Harrisburg to find out who sent them, took the floor and repeated the governor's answer, which was that Brennon had requested the troops.

Most of the miners left the hall before Davis, who was sent in by John L. Lewis, had a chance to

# FORCED TO KEEL

SPOKANE. Wash .- The city had plans to shut the relief station for the migratory workers, known as the Billet on E. Trent Ave. But the Unemployed Council organized such a strong protest that the mayor and thecouncil decided to keep it oper for another 15 days after they had decided to close it, on April 1, and to cut no water off of the unem ployed families. There were about twelve or fifteen

hundred men and women at the mass meeting previous to the parade succeeded in exposing the misleading tactics of the leadership of the loca socialist party, John McKay. Mc Kay did his best to sabotage the demonstration by organizing another one a couple of hours before. But he failed miserably.

There was a parade of about 500, with several hundred walking on the Jack Suobbo, Ashby

### Frisco Hospital Tries to Stop **Work of Painters**

SAN FRANCISCO., Calif .- The San Francisco City Hospital was the against the Associated Charities and convention in 1912. This was the last winter that there would be no pel them to slave for a basket of

In the past the city spent \$14,000 on the job of painting its huge iron fences. Today it compels unemployed painters and helpers to slave, painting the fence, for a pittance in groceries. 'The National Painters' Union

which was formed after a number of the rank and file were forced by the American Federation of Labor union grafters to break off from the brotherhood, led the protest picket. They were joined by the Downtown Unemployed Council.

Almost immediately after the workers began the protest-picket the International Relief. Players of hospital authorities ordered the men ing, fearing that the workers might join the pickets. The workers on the job showe open sympathy with the protesting workers. Slogans were displayed demanding union wages for the men at work, condemning the city and charities grafters and calling upon those at work to join with the unemployed.

# MAY DAY PLANS

May Day Daily Worker for 1932, the Biggest Issue in U.S. History

The National Office of the Dally Worker is putting the following plan into motion IMMEDIATELY.

A letter now being prepared will be sent to every subscriber checking up on books, urging immediate action for the May Day issue, telling if the seriousness of the situation which is still facing the workers' paper. Wth this letter will be enclosed a form for greetings, and a blank for soliciting a commercial ad from local business men for this issue. There will be instructions as to methods of soliciting ads.

A similar letter will go to every branch of every mass organization in the United States, enclosing a similar form for organizations.

Every worker and organization who has contributed to save the Daily Worker will be listed in the May Day issue, and three organizations who have not given will be listed under a separate head. This plan is being sent in detail to all districts and functionaries to

transmitted to every member of the Party. This is all in conjunction with the Half-Dollar Campaign and the ending of the fight to get \$50,000 to save the Daily Worker.

It is still TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER! The Daily Worker has no been saved yet, because the workers have not done everything they can, and done it in large enough numbers! It is directly up to the workers, and the fight from now until May Day must be intensified on

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The districts are sending in their half dollars steadily, but alowly, from all sources, and all districts seem to keep their pace, the slew ones still lagging, the responsive ones still holding their lead and even increasing it. New York is far in the lead, with almost 40 per cent of its

complete quota in half dollars. But since the beginning of the half-dollar campaign on March 16, less than 15,000 of the 70,000 have come in. There is some hope of the intensification of the Half Dollar Drive between now and April 15, and that every quota will have been reached by that time, but now the drive is shifting into the campaign to complete quotas AND ALSO to get

greetings, ads and bundle orders for the MAY DAY DAILY WORKER. Every worker and workers' organization that has given to the Daily Worker will be listed in the May Day issue. It will be the biggest of the

year, and probably the biggest in the history of the Daily Worker. PREPARE FOR MAY DAY WITH HALF DOLLARS! PREPARE FOR MAY DAY WITH GREETINGS! PREPARE FOR MAY DAY WITH ADS FROM BUSINESS MEN!

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## THE GROWTH OF THE SOVIET POWER IN CHINA

In the province of Hupeh, Central China, the Chinese Red Army is carrying out a successful campaign against the Kuomintang betrayers of The frontiers of the Honan-Hupeh-Anhwei border Soviet districts have been considerably extended within the past five months. New sections of the worker-peasant masses have been liberated from the Moody feudal-capitalist rule of the Kuomintang ols of the imperialist powers. A Red iron ring is being steadily forged around the important industrial and strategic city of Hankow.

So serious is the threat to the Kuomintang and its imperialist masters that the League of Nations Commission has been forced recently to expose the true role of the League as organizer of the robber war gainst China. The Commission, ostensibly sent to the Far East to "investigate" Japanese military activities in Shanghai and Manchuria is now instead investigating the international conditions in Central China, where the rapid growth of the power of the Chinese Soviets is threatening with destruction the last vestige of Kuomintang control and influence in

In addition to the second Red Army Corps under Ho Lung, whose victories were related in the previous article, a large Red Army force of 65,000 men, under Kwang Chi-sun, is also converging on Hankow from the northeast. This force has captured Hwangan and Hwangpei. On January 18, an advance guard of 1,000 Red troops occupied the raliway line near Hongtien, a small town ten miles north of Hankow.

From the South, Tuan Ssh-cheng with a Red Army group of over 6,000 men is advancing. He has lately captured Paichow, a town about 50 riles from Wuchang. Kung Ho-chung with a force of 6,000 is operating in southeastern Hupeh, on the Wuchang-Changsha Railway.

The Red Army in the Honan-Hupeh-Anhwei border Soviet districts now totals over 80,000. Comrade Kwong in an article in the China Forum reports that they are well organized and equipped. They have an arsenal manufacturing rifles and ammunition. They are the largest and strongest Red force in Hupeh, and no Nanking troops in recent times have dared to attack them. The civil Soviet administration is firmly

established in 200 districts cutting across the border lines of the three provinces.

The "Red suppression" campaign is making little headway, both by reason of the strength of the Red Army and the fact that the Nanking officers cannot trust their suppressing troops to fight against the Red Army. Tens of thousands of Nanking troops have deserted to the Red Army.

Units of the Nanking 69th and 13th divisions, sent against the Soviet districts, turned their arms against the Kuomintang and imperialists and joined the Red Army. The Kuomintang then sent another group of the 69th Division against the Red Army, but these also joined the Red Army. A part of the 13th Division followed

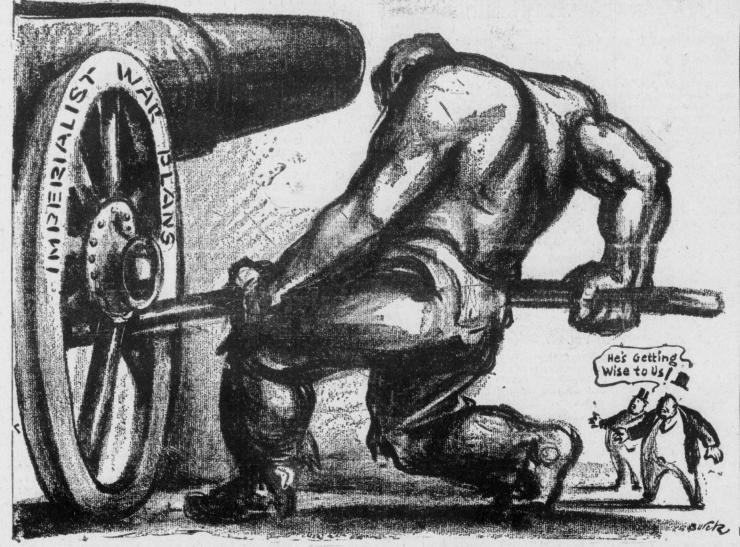
When the Red Army group of Kwang Chisun was beseiging Hwangpei, then held by the Nanking 30th Division, two brigades of the 30th Division went over to the Red Army. One of the brigades of the 13th Division also joined the Red Army, while Sun Lien-chung's 26th Division of 20,000 men went over wholesale to the Red Army. In addition, there have been a growing number of revolts among the Nanking troops. And the unrest is growing. On April 1, a Peiping dispatch admitted:

"Unrest in army ranks is spreading rapidly, and a complete breakdown of some of the best known army corps in China is expected." Less and less can the Kuomintang rely on

its main support, its armed troops. In addition to the Red Army operations around Hankow, there is a Red Army drive to the eastward from the Anhwei border. A Red Army group of 10,000 is now in the vicinity of Luan, and threatening Kuomintang communications on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. This group is reported using Chiang Chia-stai as a base of operations. 'The "suppression" troops of Gen. Sung Shih-ko is planning to evacuate Hochu, leaving only two regiments to oppose the advancing Red troops. Evidently Gen. Sung Shihko has no faith in his ability to hold his troops against a Red Army advance. The Shanghai press fears that with the fall of Hochu to the Red troops, the districts of northern Anhwei would be affected, with the masses rising in re-

volt aganist the Nanking butcher government.





# Collapse of the Kreuger World Trust

thrown one of the strongest citadels of international finance capital. Ivar Kreuger's world trust. The suicide of the trust king on March 12th in Paris only scaled a fate which could no longer

be averted.

The Kreuger trust was of the type of those gigantic financial capitalist undertakings which are characteristic of the imperialist phase of capitalism. It arose out of a hundred various, judicially independent but interconnected companies, which drew their profits from all capital . ist countries. Matches, ore, wood pulp, telephones—that was the productiaol..gdlnetainoaiy phones—that was the productional basis of the Kreuger trust upon which he erected the vast network of his financial businesses: monopoly, loans, banks. The capital in the hands of Ivar Kreuger amounted in all to more than 4,000

moted its development by leaps and bounds.

The foundation capital of the Kreuger match trust, the "Svenska Tandstick A. B.," was 45 million Swedish crowns. Its present day capital amounts to 360 million crowns. In the year 1928, according to the annual report, it had 150 match factories in 35 different countries and employed more than 150,000 workers; in the year 1930 it had over 250 factories in 43 different countries. In the year 1930 the trust acquired a match monopoly in five countries. in return for which it granted loans amounting to 176 million dollars and itself took up loans to the amount of 200 million crowns.

The initial basis of the Kreuger trust was relatively very small! the match production of a small country which plays no role in the concert of the big imperialist powers, and which can place no navy nor army at the disposal of its financial and industrial magnates in sunport of their plans of conquest. What Sweden could not give Kreuger found through his close connections with the finance capital of the leading imperialist countries, especially the U.S.A., England and France. He built his trust on the broadest international basis and created for himself not only firm positions on the stock exchanges of New York, London and Paris, but also firm connections with the governments of these countries. One can therefore not speak of a "Swedishtrust" in the same sense as one speaks of a U.S.A. trust or of an English of German trust. Kreuger's world trust is international in a special sense; the main supports

a symbol of the tremendous collapse of the capitalist system. For nearly two years past the Kreuger shares were among the gilt-edged seinto his heart.

The Kreuger trust acquired special importance on account of the State match monopolies which it acquired in return for loans. They best characterize the parasitic character of the trust and reveal in the most striking manner the close connection between the economic and political interests of imperialist finance-capital. The following is a survey to date of the Kreu-

ger match monopolies and State loans: 1925 Poland: 6 million dollars; 1930 renewed, 32.4 million dollars (monopoly for production,

wholesale trade and export). 1926 Greece: 1 million Pound Sterling (monopoly for production and import). Peru, one year's agreement, 200,000 pounds Sterling (mon-

poly of production and trade). 1929 France: 75 million dollars (import of about one-third of consumption, supply with machines and raw materials). Ecuador: 3 million dollars (monopoly of production and trade). Bolivia: 2 million dollars (monopoly of produc-

1928 Esthonia: |7 million crowns (monopoly of production, sale and export). Hungary: 36 million dollars (monopoly of production and wholesale trade). Yugoslavia: 22 million dollars (monopoly of production and whole trade). 1929 Rumania: 30 million dollars (monopoly of production and wholesale trade).

1930 Germany: 125 million dollars (Swedish-German monopoly company). Lithuania: 6 million dollars (monopoly of production, wholesale trade and export). Danzig: 1 million dollars (monopoly of production and wholesale trade). Turkey: 10 million dollars (monopoly of production and wholesale trade).

Ivar Kreuger had affiliated to his trust a number of banks. His oldest family bank is the "Scandinaviska Kredit A.B.," which he controlled with a nominal 9.9 million crowns share capital. In addition he owned the "Stockholms Inteckning Garanti A.B.," the majority of the shares of the Holl. Koopmansbank in Amsterdam (share capital 6 million florins), the majority of the Banque de Suede et de Paris (share capital 100 million francs) and participated in numerous other banks, including the German Zentral-Bodenkredit (alleged capital 12 million crowns) a Warsaw and a second Amsterdam Bank. For the purpose of carrying out his great financial operations Kreuger founded in 1925 the "Swedish American Investment Corporation" (300,000 founders shares without nominal value, of which the Kreuger och Toll possesses 270,000), and the "N. V. Financielle Maatschappij Kreuger och Toll" (share capital 10 million floring, of which 9,970 are in the possession of Kreuger). Consequently his financial operations were more and more confined to these two companies, i.e., to the Dutch and the American money market.

The rapid development of the trust, however, was possible thanks only to the circumstance that Kreuger, in addition to his own bank institutes and financial companies, had the greatest support of international finance capital: he was in close co-operation with the Deutsche Diskonto Bank, with Lee Higginson & Co. (Rockefeller), Credit Lyonnais Paris; in particular he had very close connections with the American Rockefeller group; but he also established good relations with the Morgan trust,

The causes of the collapse of the Kreuger Trust are at present still veiled in secrecy. It it generally known that both the ore and the wood pulp companies were seriously suffering from the lack of capital. But it may well be assumed that gigantic losses have occurred due

to the disastrous decline of production. It is highly probable, however, that the losses on the loans and other financial business will decide the situation of the Kreuger trust. It is known that all the other South American States are insolvent, and even if Kreuger in his denial of August, 1931, categorically declared that all the interest on the loans had been paid, nevertheless one must be somewhat skeptical towards this statement. It is also hardly likely that Hungary, Rumania, Greece and Yogoslavia, all of which states are in great financial difficul-

ties, have paid the interest on the Kreuger loans. At the present time it is by no means possible to survey the results of thec ollapse of the Kreuger trust. One thing is certain; Swedish capitalism is very seriously shaken. The Swedish government has therefore decided to grant a moratorium on the debts of the Kreuger concerns. But it is probable that a number of other countries, especially the U.S.A., will feel

for the capitalists of all countries!



#### Significant Hokum

You know about those "million jobs" that the American Legion started out to deliver in four weeks time. Well, when that time was up, they had stirred up something less than 300,000 socolled "jobs," about 290,000 being an hour's work fixing a garage door or such.

The failure of it was so apparent that the Legion wouldn't admit it, so-crying "success" at every day's "report," it is announced that the "drive" will continue "indefinitely." Naturally, if they keep going long enough, no doubt that they can "succeed" in getting not only a million but even five million such "jobs." But after it's all over, there will be 12,000,000 or more unemployed just the same.

The Legion didn't even pretend to deliver jobs for all the other millions besides the one million, and the whole thing is so fraudulent that some might wonder what the big idea was.in the first

The big idea is to get the workers to thinkingnot necessarily with any basis—that the Legion is "doing something." And it is. By this swindle, what the Legion does is to sidetrack the .mass fight for unemployment insurance and get every worker possible to fool tricked into chasing the Legion around looking for an hour's work dumping ash cans or cleaning out cellars, etc. But there is another angle even more signifi-

cant. Mattie Woll, misleader of the American Federation of Labor, wrote a letter to all Central Labor Councils urging them to "form contact with the American Legion commanders . . not a minute is to be lost . . . to get team assignments and do your full part . . . to win the war against depression by putting men at

What a mockery! What an insulut to the rank and file members of the A. F. of L.! And to the whole working class! But Woll figured that although the getting of jobs would be a flop, it was a scheme to get the A. F. of L. and the fascist Legion leaders together, with the latter in command, a line up that would be useful to the capitalists against the workers later on.

Incidentally, someone sent us a copy of the Los Angeles "Citizen" which shows that Paul Scharrenberg, one of the chief A. F., of L. leaders responsible for the betrayal and imprisonment of Tom Mooney, is very active in linking up the Legion and the A. F. of L. Workers should know that anyone who betrayed Mooney will betray them, too.

#### Unity? Yes—For Struggle

From Comrade Morton G., out west, we get a letter all to the good except for one point. He asks us to "eliminate the squabble between the that "the gap between industrial unionism and I. W. W. and the Daily Worker," on the grounds Communism" isn't so much.

We would formulate that last remark differently. Industrial unionism and Communism are not "opposed" at all, but quite harmonious. Yet when it comes to the so-called "industrial unionists" of the I. W. W., that's where the rub comes in. All Communists are industrial unionists, and indeed the Communist movement the world over and right here in the United States has made something of a better job of organizing industrial unions than the I. W. W. has done.

And why is that? Because the I. W. W. leadership insists on adding something to (or more exactly, taking something away from) that industrial unionism, behind which they hide & various lot of fatally erroneous theories and practices which defeat the struggles of the workers not only in the revolutionary aim supposed held by the I. W. W., but even the job of building

All Communist workers stand ready to unite with workers who are members of the I. W. W. in the job of building industrial unions. But for what are such unions to be built? Just to look at and admire, or to struggle against capitalism?

The I. W. W., by insisting on its anarchist-syndicalist errors: that there is "no need" for a political party of the working class, "no need" to overthrow capitalist class government, "no need" to establish a working class government, "no need" for the dictatorship of the proletariat, and in one breath both to affirm that the industrial union alone is "sufficient" to put an end to capitalism and to state in contradiction that the industrial union must be "neutral" in the struggle for government power between the working class and the capitalist class-actually places itself on the side of the capitalists against the

And the workers of this country have, logically. given their answer to the anarcho-syndicalists of the I. W. W. by leaving it, to such a point that there is nothing particular left of it to unite with. Incidentally, the members of the I. W. W. once voted on referendum to join the Red International of Labor Unions, but the anarchosyndicalist leaders rendered a false report of the votes, just like the good old-fashioned A. F. of L. officialdom, and thus they, not the Communists, are responsible for any honestly revolutionary rank and file I. W. W. members remaining outside the revolutionary trade union move-

But such workers are always welcome to the ranks of either the Red industrial unions of the Trade Union Unity League, or, if they have laid aside their mistaken anarcho-syndicalist ideas, to the Communist Party, without prejudice or recrimination. Indeed, many a former I. W. W. occupies responsible position in the Communist Party, and is fighting for industrial unionism far more effectively than in the I. W. W.

#### Oh, Yeah!

"The courts are still open," said the governors of both Tennessee and Kentucky to the students who were run out of both states by official and unofficial gunmen of the coal companies.

."Thinly clad, without socks and with the soles entirely gone from their shoes, a crew of men engaged by the Knox County (Tennessee) Highway Department, broke down and cried like children as a biting wind and snowstorm bore down on them," says the Knoxville Sentinel.

But-"The courts are still open." Oh, yeah! Governor Laffoon of Kentucky also told the students that they were "too easily bluffed." And what if they would have resisted being run out of the coal fields? Why-"The courts are still open"-and said courts wiuld have given them good and plenty, from some months in a rat-hole prison up to the electric cheair.

"The courts are still open." Oh, yeah! But the day on which the workers close up these capitalist courts and establish some revolutionary workers' courts, there will be a coupl te of governors travelling fast for tall timber. Oh, boyl

## The Uprising in Salvador and Our Immediate Tasks

THE heroic struggles of the workers and peasants of Salvador, under the leadership of the Communist Party ,in the January uprising constitute a landmark in the development of the revolutionary upsurge in the Caribbean counties and in the whole of Latin America.

This uprising was a mass movement of toiling peasants and agricultural workers against the insufferable conditions of the deepening crisis and of the native landlords and capitalists in alliance with foreign imperialism. It demonstrated a tremendous accumulation of revolutionary energy, readiness to struggle and selfsacrifice on the part of wide masses of workers and toiling peasants under the banners of the Communist Party, the rapid growth of the revolutionary upsurge among the masses which, in varying degrees, is the present characteristic of all the Caribbean countries. The poorly armed -practically unarmed-masses held their ground for over a week against the combined forces of the government, the armer fascist bands of the "golden" youth of the native and foreign exploiters, and the warships and marines of Yankee and British imperialism. Despite these tremendous odds, the masses have seized and held such cities as La Libertad, Sonsonate, Ahuchapan and many smaller towns in the important coffee region of the country, spreading throughout the entire Pacific coast and seriously threatening the capital of Salvador. The uprising showed the deep sympathies for the revolutionary struggles of the masses among the rank and file of the army which, on various occasions, had refused to fire upon the insurgents.

The workers and peasants of Salvador, led by the Communist Party, have written an undying and glorious chapter in the history of the world revolutionary movement. With their lives and blood they have proven to the struggling masses everywhere that on the next and higher stage of struggle, with a stronger Communist Party and more powerful revolutionary unions and Peasant Leagues that will be created in the course of the daily fight for the immediate demands of the workers and peasants, the victory must and will belong to the masses.

Supported by the Yankee, British and Canadian warships and marines, the government of Maximiliano Martinez has crushsed the January uprising of the workers and peasants, killing and wounding between 500 and 2,000 people. The government, i nalliance with the imperialists, has unchained the wildest white terror. carrying through daily mass executions of all "suspected" of participation or even sympathy with the uprising. With special bestiality the white terror is raging against the Communist Party, the revolutionary unions and Peasant Leagues. This mad white terror is rapidly spreading to the other Caribbean countries. especially Guatemala and Honduras, in a desperate effort to check the grawth of the revolutionary upsurge and as a measure of war preparations under the hegemony of foreign chiefly, Yankee) imperialism. It is the task of the Communist Parties in the Caribbean countries to mobilize the widest masses of employed and unemployed workers, toiling peasants, and all sincere anti-imperialist elements, for a determined struggle against the white terror, especially in Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, against the general offensive of imperialism and its native supporters (wage-cuts, unemployment, etc.), against the imperialist robber war on China and for the defense of the Chinese revolution and the Soviet Union.

The lack of sufficient information prevents us at this time from making a complete evaluation of the struggles and lessons of the January uprising in Salvador. The Manifesto of the Communist Party of Salvador, published in the Buletin of the C. P. of Honduras, Jan. 1, 132, before the outbreak of the struggles, suffers from number of basic defects. These defects are. In our opinion, as follows:

1. The Manifesto does not formulate the partial economic and some basic political demands

2. The Manifesto does not call upon the masses br any concrete action (strikes, mass meetings, demonstrations, etc.).

3. The Manifesto doe snot propose to the masses any definite and concrete forms of organization for the carrying on of the struggle. On this point, as well as on the question of methods of struggle, the Manifesto contains neither slogans of action (Committees of Action, Revolutionary Peasant Committees, Joint Worker-Peasant Committees of Action) nor propaganda slogans (Soviets). The gasic task of organizing Workers' and Peasants' Defense Corps is also absent from the Manifesto.

4. The basic demands of the agrarian antiimperialist revolution are not stated with sufficient clearness, especially the anti-imperialist demands (confiscation of all imperialist enterprises, cancellation of foreign debts, withdrawal of all armed and other forces of foreign im-

These basic defects of the Manifesto clearly show a non-Leninist approach to the task of unfolding the counter-offensive of the Salvadorean workers and peasants against the offensive of the exploiters. The actual course of the January events, the fact that the fight began with the highest form of revolutionary mass struggle (uprising) without the previous development and organization of the daily struggles of the masses through strikes, demonstrations, hunger marches, etc., demonstrates the same basic weaknesses as those contained in the Manifesto. These weaknesses are the result of the opportunist tendencies in our midst that have a "left" sectarian, a putchist approach to the tasks of the Communist Party. One of the chief lessons of the Salvadorean uprising is the great danger of putchist and "left" sectarian tendencies against which we must wage the most energetic struggle at the same time carrying on a merciless fight against the Right opportunism—the main danger in the present period-which hesitates to place the Party at the head of the masses in their struggles against the landlord-bourgeois-imperialist offensive.

The workers and peasants of Salvador, under the leadership of the Communist Party, will continue with redoubled energy the fight against the offensive of the exploiters, learning from the defeat how best to prepare the fight for the coming victory. Our comrades must bend all their efforts to maintain the closest possible contact with the masses and to prosecute with the greatest energy the task of organizing and leading the daily struggles of the workers and peasants for the improvement of their conditions.

# TH. NEUBAUER (Berlin).

The world crisis of capitalism has again over-

The Kreuger trust is relatively still very young; it was founded in 1917. What distinguished it from others was an enormous activity in all spheres, an extraordinary aggressiveness towards all its competitors, and an insatiable lust for expansion-qualities which pro-

of his power lie outside Sweden. The collapse of the gigantic Kreuger trust is

curities of the international money market. In the year 1930 the chief company "Aktie-Bolaget Kreuger och Toll," paid a 30 per cent dividend, and even in the year 1931 the dividend amounted to 20 per cent. It is true, at that time rumors were already current that the real situation of the trust in no way justified the high dividend and that Kreuger paid out 20 per cent only because he wished by every means to maintain the reputation of his trust.

The first rumors that the Kreuger trust was in serious difficulties came in the Summer of 1931. Ivar Kreuger made an indignant denial of these rumors, but he was unable to dsipel the feeling of mistrust. The Kreuger shares lost 50 per cent and more of their value (at times 68 per cent) on the international Exchanges. Kreuger was compelled to sell the "L. M. Ericsen Telephone A. B.," whose capital am nted to 100 million crowns. He endeavored once again, however, to conceal the real position of his trust when, in January, he announced the acquirement of the North Swedish Boliden Gold Mine which, it was alleged, would bring him in 667,000 dollars worth of gold per month. But this transaction instead of having a reassuring effect, only called forth fiercer criticism of his expansioned policy, and after a brief rise the value of Kreuger's shares sank more perceptibly. The collapse of the gigantic trust could no longer be prevented; and in order not to experience this Ivar Kreuger fired a bullet

Immediately after the end of the World War, Ivar Kreuger set out to conquer the world market for matches. His first attack was directed against the Japanese, who were ousted from the Indian market and attacked in their own country. The second conquest was the U.S.A. market. Here, however, Kreuger encountered the capital power of the stronger Rockefeller group; he had to come to an agreement with it, and in 1923 founded together with Percy Rockefeller the "International Match Corporation," with a foundation capital of 28 million dollars, and 47,250 million dollars of shares without voting rights. The third stage of the Kreuger expansion was the subjugation of the Japanese match industry in 1924, after the collapse of the "Suzuki" concern, and at the same time the penetration of the "Swendska" into the Chinese market. In 1927 Kreuger penetrated England and founded the British Match Corporation, with a share capital of 6 million pounds, swallowed up the English rival firm of Bryant and May and secured for himself the market of the British colonies. About this time Kreuger captured the Belgian match industry and acquired the majority of the German match factories. He secured the German market by the conclusion of the match monopoly, which the finance minister, Hilferding, granted hmi in return for a loan of 500 millions.

Finally, about 75 to 80 per cent of the world production of matches was in the hands of the

# The Bankers Help Themselves

New York Central and Baltimore and Ohio.

Some of the purposes given by the roads for

which they need these millions are—to pay oper-

ating expenses, to pay interest to bankers and

bondholders, to pay fixed charges (another name

for interest to bondholders), to pay off gold

notes (more for the bankers). In other words,

the railroads are asking their government to give

them money with which to pay off the bankers!

Here are concrete examples of the way it

works. The New York Central, Morgan railroad,

asks for money to pay off notes to J. P. Morgan

In the case of the Missouri Pacific, involving

a loan of \$12,800,000, the deal was so raw that

the Inter-State Commerce Commission only with

"reluctance" approved the grant to this road,

stating that it was against the use of govern-

ment funds to "bail out" the banks. But it

handed out the money just the same and part

of the loan is used to pay off a bank loan to

It is natural that Banker Charles G. Dawes

should be head of the bankers' aid corporation.

He has ample experience in robbing small de-

positors. It was he who by violating even the

capitalist-made banking laws of Illinois fleeced

ever 4000 depositors in the famous Lorimer bank

and Co. and other banking houses.

J. P. Morgan and Co.

By Labor Research Association

Workers should know something about the workings of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which was hurriedly set up a few weeks ago by the Wall Street government to save banks and corporations from the further assaults of the growing crisis. It was established to provide two billion dollars worth of government money and credit chiefly to bankers and large corporations.

Let us examine briefly the work of this "Reelection Romance Corporation" as some one has called this Hoover-Wall Street measure for pumping confidence into the shaking capitalist structure. Note the operations in only one field -that of railroads.

To date nearly 50 railroads have asked for help from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the amounts requested already aggregate about \$360,000,000. And already the Board, headed by Charles Dawes has approved advances to 15 of the roads, some of the beneficiaries being four of the Van Sweringen roads; including the Erie and the Nickel Plate, in addition to the Southern Pacific, the Southern, the St. Louis and San Francisco, Central of Georgia, Western Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Minneapolis, St. Paul and & & Marie; Chicago and Morthwestern, the

scandal in that state. Dawes later put over the J. P. Morgan and Co. "Dawes Plan" in an effort to save Morgan loans at the expense of the German masses.

To date the Finance Reconstruction Corporation has made 587 loans to banks and trust companies, 18 to building and loan associations, 13 to insurance companies, 13 to railroads, 2 to joint stock and land banks. 3 to mortgage loan companies, and one to a live stock credit asso-

These are the institutions that capitalism is trying to save in the crisis. Meanwhile the same Congress, controlled by the same banks and railroads, refuses to vote a nickel of relief to the millions of unemployed workers.

To help swell profits of American capitalists a bill has been passed in the Senate and House directing the Secretary of War to purchase or contract for articles of AMERICAN growth, production or manufacture ONLY, even though such goods cost more, provided the excess in cost is not "unreasonable." Similar language appears in the Army appropriations act for 1932

the effects of this gigantic collapse. The crisis of capitalism has caused the overthrow of a powerful world trust. A Mene-tekel