

Extreme tension is reported along the Manchurian-Soviet border as the result of a long series of events in which the Japanese have deliberately tried to provoke the Soviet Union into war. A Tokyo dispatch to the New York Tribune reports that Soviet citizens are reported to be leaving Harbin and other Manchurian citles. The same dispatch says that Gen. Gregory Semenov,

"'White Guards,' who cannot

take a single step in Manchuria

without the knowledge and orders

of Japanese powers, have already

tried to shatter the Sungari Bridge

with dynamite. Then they threw

dynamite on the eastern section of

the Chinese Eastern Railway in an

attempt to shatter Soviet-Japanese

"Chinese police authorities, act-

ing at the behest of Japanese cir-

cles, are arresting Soviet citizens,

In Harbin dungeons they are tor-

turing guiltless workers and em-

ployees of the Chinese Eastern-

much the worse for them. We

have fought invaders before and if

needs be we will fight them again."

Relief Buro Workers

Hold Meet Tonight at

DowntownHighSchool

NEW YORK. - A mass meeting

Liston Oak, members of the writers

delegation to Kentucky: Carl Win-

ter, secretary of the Greater New

private funds could cope with a sit- York Times by its Moscow corresponuation of such proportions as this dent, Walter Duranty, Pravda de-

the notorious White Guard leader s in Tokyo He i indits,' acting on the conference with the Japanese govorders of the Japanese military and ernment officials. The dispatch reon their money and with their arms, who served as the excuse for ports him declaring in an interview the extension of the Japanese occuwith the "Asahi Shimbun" that he pation. Now the version about "had come on a business trip and bandits is dropped and the Japanwould return to Manchuria within ese imperialists have set dynamite a few days,"

the decision of the Alabama Supreme mouthed by these fakers, when the and the struggle of all the workers Court upholding Scottsboro lynch front battalion of the demonstrators verdicts and setting May 13 as the arrived at the square with placards date for the electrocution of seven and screaming banners denouncing of the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro | the vicious Scottsboro frame-up and the crowd turned away from the

Beginning with a short meeting at fakers and broke into hearty cheers. 125th St. and Lenox Ave, the work- When the column arrived at the ment is not seeking the real facts of ers with banners denouncing the front of the square near the Sothe vicious frame-up against the Scottsboro lynch verdicts and de- cialist platform, the Socialists called of making an investigation boro boys and Tom Mooney and strators away. They shouted "these will be held in Chicago April 19.

for unemployment insurance. The veterans unanimously adopted a resolution demanding immediate cash payment of the balance of the

bonus. More than two hundred war vet-

erans signed applications for membership in the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. The ex-servicemen boys. It has not even made the pre- manding the freedom of the Scotts- upon the police to chase the demon- Stockyards Hunger March which Labor Defense, will speak, as will pledged their full support to the

out are exposed in the report of the the electric chair on May 13th, will survey. make a farewell address at the Ren-

aissance Casino, 138th Street and 7th Avenue, before sailing the next day for Germany. The International Labor Defense

to come to that country At this meeting Joseph R. Brodsky, chief attorney for the International also Richard B. Moore, Sadie Van

York, Chicago and Philadelphia have been unequal to the staggering loads nent. The fallacy of the idea that

of Germany has asked Mrs. Wright

one is remorselessly exposed. Private clared: funds have done little more than act

yesterday warned the Japanese imperialists that the Soviet masses will

defend their soil against the robber "Huge relief funds raised in New plans of Japanese imperialism, which is acting as the spearhead of world imperialism in the butchery of the in these centers of industrial disloca- Chinese masses and the now open tion. Complete breakdown is immi- war moves against the Soviet Union According to a dispatch to the New

"In the Fall and Winter of last

going.

relations.

Soviet citizens.

into the case, but has asked Governor all class war prisoners, marched people are "reds" they don't belong B. M. Miller and the Alabama lynch through the streets of Harlem for with us, they have no business here courts to furnish the lying lynchers' fifty blocks terminating at 110th St. please make them go away, Mr. version of the case. The State De- and Fifth Ave. where a huge rally partment is merely seeking to furnish and mass meeting was held. its Consulates with a "defense" of All along the line of march the terror against the Negro masses: the cheers from the workers in buildings frame-up "rape" testimony of two dreds of workers, Negro and white, white prostitutes against the nine in- joined the ranks of the paraders. nocent Scottsboro Negro boys. This At 110th St. and Fifth Ave. a half is made clear in the statement of the dozen speakers spoke on the great their cossack tactics. 'Times' dispatch that: danger of the Scottsboro boys being

boys.

the boys and not to have any legal-

istic illusions in "fairness" of the

BROOKLYN MEET IS SMASHED

BY POLICE

a march had been planned to begin

at St. Felix and Fulton St, the police

were on hand and the moment the

first speaker mounted the stand to

speak, the meeting was broken up

with the arrest of six workers. Many

of the workers present made their

way to Borough Hall where the main

demonstration for Brooklyn was held.

tion, held at Borough Hall, Brooklyn,

in which several hundred Negro and

white workers under the leadership

of the International Labor Defense

and League of Struggle for Negro

Rights voiced a stormy protest

against the recent decision of the

Alabama State Supreme lynch court

calling for the electrocution of seven

of these boys on May 13, was a huge

The Scottsboro protest demonstra-

In Williamsburg, Brooklyn, where

courts of the lynchers.

(State) department re-"The quested the information at the suggestion of Consulates, which said that press reports published abroad apparently were incorrect and that a misconception of the circumstances existed."

release of the boys. The Times' dis-

patch refers to these demonstrations

and adds "indications have been that

Communists were atetmpting to make

a political issue of it (the Scottsboro

Cace), as they did with the Sacco-

The United States State Depart-

Vanzetti Cace in Massachusetts."

German workers have invited Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the Scotsboro boys, to make a tour of Germany in connection with the mass defense of the boys. Mrs. Wright is to leave for Europe soon. The tour will be conducted under the auspices of the German Red Aid.

In the meantime ,the International Labor Defense attorneys are putting every ounce of energy into the preparations to take the fight to the United States Supreme Court. A fighting fund of ten thousand dollars is needed at once. Workers and sympathizers are urged to rush contributions to the Scottsboro Defense Fund, Room 411, 80 E. 11th St., New York.

Trade Union Unity Council Mobilizes for May First

local social fascists to prevent the The Trade Union Unity Council, demonstration by taking possession the Shop Delegate Councils of the of the square before the demonunions and the Executvie and Trade strators arrived.

Boards, the secretaries of shop and A parade was staged through the opposition groups, representatives of working-class section of Brooklyn in the Unemployed Councils, will meet spite of the efforts of the police to Monday, April 18th, 8 p.m., at Irving break up the marhh by arresting six Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place. of the partiripiants. These arrests At this meeting the T. U. U. C. will occurred in spite of the fact that the outline the tasks of the revolutionary police had previously granted a perunions, industrial leagues and oppomit for the parade and meeting. sition groups in mobilizing the work-The socialists, with a fancy decers for May First. orated platform and expensive loud

speaker apparatus, had taken pos-All comrades that fall under the above categories must come to this session of the square and their meeting. All other trade union meeting was in full sway when the meetings are called offi in order to demonstrators arrived. Almostt the make it possible for all the comrades | entire Brooklyn police force was out to protect their socialist comrades to attend

Trade Union Unity Council Buro. from the "terrible Reds." Brownsville Workers To Hear Mrs.

Wright Tonight. Commissioner, they want to break Workers of Brownsville will have will act as chairman of the meeting. up our peaceful meeting The workers an opportunity tonight to hear Mrs. It should be borne in mind that Next winter will be worse, not better continued to cheer the demonstrators speak in that section of the city in 1917 it was the action of the Yet Congress is deaf. Legislatures are American imperialism and its bloody demonstration was greeted with and booed the Socialists and the before she leaves the country for a Russian soldiers, sailors and peasants adjourning, cities and counties are police many workers expressing open tour to Germany, where she will in demonstration before the Ameri- temporizing with pinchbeck appro-"defense" in this case to be the lying and on the sidewalks, while hun- disgust with the collaboration of rouse the German masses of work- can embassy in that country that priations and private social agencies Socialists with the police.

The militancy of the crowd pre-

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sent to the electric chair on May 13, BROWNSVILLE WORKERS IN and appealed to the workers present DEMONSTATION to rally to the mass campaign to free

tence. 1813 Pitkin Avenue, at 8 o'clock. Every worker should attend this lynch verdicts. Here too the police farewell meeting, which will also be tried to stop the parade but were a mobilization for a demonstration at

In Brownsville, too, more than so ooverwhelmed by the large mass the pier on Thursday when Mrs. two thousand workers paraded and of workers that they were compelled Wright boards the ship to sail for demonstrated against the Scottsboro to allow the parade to take place. Germany.

Huge Insull Power Trust Goes Bankrupt in \$3,000,000,000 Crash

CHICAGO, April 16 .-- | of the Insull trust, which is even | become independent. As the full de-Crashing to the ground bea greater crash than the Kreuger affair, is an indication of the inneath the powerful blows of creasing number of monopolies and the deepening crisis, four large cartels which will be drawn into divisions of the huge Insull the whirlpool of the crisis. It shows the internal rottenness and weak-Power Trust went into the hands of receivers Friday, ness of monopoly capitalism, in spite of its external appearance of The bankruptcy of the Midgiant and unshakable strength. dle West Utilities, the Insull Although the bankruptcy of four of Utilities Investment, Inc., the the largest branches of the Insull Corporation Securities and the power trust is being carefully concealed by an attempt to make the Mississippi Valley Investment receivership action appear tem-

est bankruptcy ever recorded. ompletely destroyed. The efforts of the bankers show In response to the assertion of the that the sharpened crisis is not attorney that the company "hoped" stopping short at the small and to repay its debts, Judge Linley remedium capitalist firms, but is demarked cynically: stroying the largest monopoly "Well, hope springs eternal in the giants which capitalism has built human breast.' up. Instead of being protections The price of Corporation Security against capitalist crisis and chaos, they make these even greater and

sharper. Their efforts will only sharpen the crisis and involve ments was \$1. Stocks of the other more of the huge firms, because the very sharpness of the crisis is The crash of the Middle West Sedue to the merging of bank capital with industry and the resulting increase in all the contradictions of

capitalist industry. Coming on top of the Kreuger tails of the bankruptcy are brought become clearer and more rapid. The Insull Utilities Investment and

the Corporation Securities were both holding corporations, by means of which Insull evaded the anti-trust laws and controlled the east seaboard units of the Insull monopoly.

Through the medium of these holding corporations, Insull controlled the huge Commonwealth Edison Co. success in spite of the efforts of the Company involves over three porary, the testimony of the attorney the Peoples Gas., Light and Coke Co. billion dollars. It is the larg- for the Corporation Securities Co. and the Public Service Co. of Northreveals that the four companies are ern Illinois, besides a number of less important utility companies.

> ruptcies may spread to the rest of the Insull system, the bankers who hold the securities of the various power systems have placed Insull and Owen D. Young in charge of manipu-

stock has already sunk to one-eighth effort to prevent them from also while that of Insull Utility Invest- crashing.

The collapse of these companies companies are practically worthless. also exposes the huge holding com-

pany swindle by means of which the curities Corp., the largest of the four bankers and financial magnates, by class to death by starvation, the Com Hall, leader of the Columbia stubranches, is seen as the beginning of buying up a few hundred thousand munist Party calls upon all workers dent strike. the disintegration of the huge Insull dollars worth of holding company to redouble their fight for full and

tional Electric Power Co., whose the profits of billions of dollars by the employers and the govern- the city are invited to attend this cartel bankruptcy, the bankruptcy stock the Middle West controlled, has worth of public utility companies. ment.

Veen and others. Carl Hacker, Disas a thin emolient on a deep wound "No rational adult can be blind to trict Organizer of the New York what lies ahead. This summer will District International Labor Defense. bring little surcease in human needs ers in the campaign to save the forced the President of the United are in a position they cannot main-Scottsboro Negro boys from the elec- States to intervene in the case of tain. There is no evidence of any vented the police from carrying out tric chair. The meeting will be held Mooney and Billings, the result of real facing of what is on the doorat the Brownsville Workers Center, which was a commutation of sen- step, let alone any preparation to deal with it."

> Stating that unemployment instead of decreasing, has reached ever larger proportions, the "Survey" says:

"Still planless and with no sign of improved employment with relief needs growing and relief funds dwindling to exhaustion, they turn their blind eyes to the future, where already the spectre of another winter is rising."

While Congress legislates bilions of dollars in loans to the railroads and banks, it refuses to grant one cent in unemployment insurance for the 12.000.000 unemployed. Instead it is now passing one of the most rob-

ber tax bills ever brought forward out, this disintegration of one of the and preparing for wholesale slashes largest monopolies in the world will in the pay of civil service workers and denial of compensation to the world war veterans.

An indication of the real intentino of Wall St. to make the workers pay the cost of relief through the various block-aid schemes put into effect throughout the country is given by

Mathews. This well-paid director of the grafting Tammany Emergency Work and Relief Bureau openly declares that the Bureau collapses of employees of the Emergency Home Relief Buro to demand conmillions in New York will starve and that the only thing that will preevnt tniuation relief measures adopted by the city will be held tonight at the it from collapsing is the forcible ex-Washington Irving High School, tortion of relief donations from the 16th St. and Irving Place, at 7:45 pockets of the workers through the p. m. Block Aid Scheme.

"Success of the Block-Aid is necessary if the Emergency Work and Relief Bureau is to maintain its present unemployment relief work. Any decrease in this would bring about collapse of the entire structure of this form of relief."

The meeting is called by the City Social Club, a newly organized group of the Home Relief and Emergency Work Buros, and will be addressed by Winefred Chappell of the Methodist Federation of Social Service:

As against this program of wholesale condemnation of the working- York Unemployed Council and Rod

All workers who were on the re power monopoly. Already the Na- stocks, were able to control and get | unemployment insurance to be paid lief lists and have been cut off by meeting.

A Tokyo dispatch to the New York American reports:

"How seriously Tokyo regards the growing tension between Japan and Russia on the Manchurian border was indicated today, when the Navy announced additional warships will be sent to waters off Kamchatka Peninsula, in anticipa. tion of Soviet aggressions against Japanese fishing interests.

"Tokio newspapers announced completion' today of Soviet troop concentrations along the frontier of the Japanese-fostered Independent Manchurian state of Manchoukou. The implication was that Russia is now in a position to invade Henry Pu-Vi's domain."

"From the outset this country The Soviet Union has recently has carried on a firm policy of onointervention and neutrality in the strengthened its forces in the Far East as a result of the Japanese Manchurian affair, but if the pacificism of the Union of Socialist troop concentration on her borders Soviet Republics is to be taken and and the general knowledge, admitted even in imperialist circles, that the utilized by Japanese imperialists as proof of our weakness and in-Japanese imperialists are planning capacity to defend our borders, so to attack the Soviet Union.

> **Chinese Red Army Continues** Advance on Changchow City

An Amoy, South China, dispatch to the New York Times admits that the Chinese Red Army in Fukien Province is continuing its advance on the important city of Changchow. This gives the lie to previous reports that the Chinese Red Army had been defeated with a loss of 2,000 men by the Kwangtung provincial troops of the Canton government A Peiping dispatch to the same paper reports the arrival at Amoy of the United States destroyed Smith Thompson and a British warship. The dispatch says "the Communist menace in Fukier Province is reported to be growing and has caused twenty-two Americans to concentrate at Amon from endangered interior points.' The Americans referr:ed to are traders and missionary agents of American imperialism. The Communist forces are said to be commanded by Gen. Sun Lien-chung

Frantic with fear that the bank-

lating the other companies in an

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CINQUE SAYS May Day Committee Endorses T. U. U. L. SOCIALISTS IN "NO" TO MASS PICKETING

Call National Guards To Break Mine Strike

UMW Supports Bosses

War Orders

By BEN GERJOY.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, April 16 .-Events are moving swiftly in t East Ohio mine strike area. In the enemy lines the following developments tooks place today: Sheriff W. martial law. The proclamation reads that no automobile will be permitted to park within two miles from the Somers mine, which is owned by the Goodyear Rubber Company, of Ak ron, Ohio. No gathering of miners will be permitted, and pickets will only be allowed to march three at a time, two hundred feet apart.

The Goodyear Company, which tried to railroad Paul Kassey last vear on a criminal syndicalism the strike at the Somers mine.

in hundreds of national guardsmen, cil. District president, rushes to the aid Tuesday, April 19, and giving susof the Goodyear and the Govern- pended sentences to three women the last couple of days.

literature, etc.," which is responsible like a mad pig. for the militant tactics of the strik- B. Bartlett, the supervisor of the ers. There is no doubt that he had bureau admitted on the stand that That this is so is proven by the to slug the workers. Union

The Eastern Ohio District of the National Miners Union received authentic information this morning that raid upon its headquarters is planned. is strongly felt in the militant actions of the strikers.

Celebration NEW YORK .- The May Day Com ttee, at its last session, endorsed May First Carnival and Ball of Trade Union Unity Council

nich will be held at New Star ino, 107th Street and Park Ave- Support War on China, ue, on Saturday, April 30th. Excerpts of the May Day Commi

tee statement follow 'The Carnical and Ball is the last get-together before the May Day nonstration and will be of great

ortance in the organization of the May Day demonstration itself. 'We call upon all organizations Goodyear Co. Protests affiliated with the May Day Committee to come in mass to this affair, which will be the opening gun in the and demonstrations of 1932. All out cratic ("socialist") party.

for the Carnival and Ball."

USE BLACKJACKS Wooster, of Harrison Count, where the Somers mine is located, declared ON HUNGRY SAYS TAMMANY JUDGE

Finds Unemployed Giulty for Demanding Relief on Fri.

charge in connection with the Zep- the merciless and bloody attack irst to start off the new world pelin, Akron, has large war orders upon the hungry men and women slaughter. from the Government, which ac- who demonstrated for relief last Fricounts in main for the mobilization day in front of the Home Relief Buof the Government forces to break reau, 38 F. First Street. The demonstration was under the leadership While the Government has brought of the Downtown Unemployed Coun-

and while the sheriff declared mar- He found all of the unemployed tial law, John Cinque, UMWA Sub- guilty, holding for sentencing on ment by attacking mass picketing, workers. He praised the attack of and disclaiming responsibility for the the cops. "The only way to handle They rallied immediately to the srphuge picket lines at the Somers mine these Communists is by the night port of their government, rallying to stick." he said. perialists.

At a conference with state repre- . The workers were brought into sentatives he openly admitted that court showing the signs of the ter-"the United Mine Workers have been rible beating they had received. have shamelessly betrayed the prinand have not advocated mass pick- daged, they eyes blood shot from solidarity, but are striving to confuse eting as has been charged to the or- the experience, all looked pale and the toiling masses as to the real ganization." In his statement, which drawn. Dumont, the cop who was nature and principles of Socialism. was also intended for the press, foremost in swinging his blackjack A Tokyo dispatch to the New York Cinque charged that it was "outside on the defenseless men and women influence, through the circulation of was untouched and stood glowering of the "socialists," reports:

in mind the National Miners Union. he had called the cops beforehand statement of the military men, in The sergeant upon cross-examchcarge of trying to break the strike. ination tried to justify the attack Preparing to Attack National Miners by saying that the workers were not "peaceful" that they had rushed the door. He said the crowd was in a

"turnmoil. The workers' lawyer asked him to explain. "What were the workers This afternoon's papers shouting?" They kept hollering, we carry the news to this effect. This want bread, we want bread" the sermeans that a reign of terror is to geant said. The cop Dumont while be let loose against the National on the stand also had to state that Miners Union forces whose influence workers continually cried for bread. When the workers on the stand



using peaceful means in picketing Their heads and arms were ban- ciples of international proletarian Tampa, Florida, as their delegate to the Soviet Union, arrived in New York Friday.

At the Daily Worker office the young tobacco worker told of the vicious terror going on in the south-Times, reporting the latest betrayal ern city since the workers celebrated

the anniversary of the Russian Revo-"The movement toward national lution last November. She particisocialism has been growing since pated in the strike and as a result reactions to the situation in Manchuria convinced Mr. Akamatsu convinced Mr. Akamatsu and others that the labor movement needed a patriotic basis. National socialism appeals to many of the younger officers, who declare that Manchuria

must be developed for the benefit Four hundred workers were at the of the people and not the cap-One officer recently described this creed as 'imperial communism,' meaning the development of Japan into a Socialist State under the aegis of the Emperor."

In the meantime, a section of the Japanese "socialists" are maintaining this she helped support a family of checks, that milk is a luxury. strongly felt in the militant ac-scab Dies of Fright. One scab, Carol Nygren, was found

Unemployed Council To Carry on Fight NEW YORK. - Workers are de-nied the right to demonstrate before

the Home Relief Bureau of Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave. Police thugs, who last week pulled was arrested and, as she says, out their guns in a crowd of women "charged with everything under the and children demonstrating before sun." Comrade Perez is out on \$250 the Relief Bureau and demanding bail and when she was elected to go immediate relief, refuse the workers to the Soviet Union the "law" tried the right to demonstrate because it to hold her in Tampa. She sneaked "will interfere with the school chil- on in co-operation with the Unemdren.

Our public oàcials are not intermeeting where she was picked. These ested in the workers' children when workingclass solidarity in struggle for building a strong union which workers earn between \$10 and \$12 a they go to Public School No. 42, for better conditions for all workers week. Two years ago the same jobs, without breakfast, with torn shoes and not on the basis of "charity" workers. cigar making, paid \$25 to \$30. Mary and clothes, when Mrs. Hennesy, the and humanitarian hand-outs. herself earned \$6 a week, working supervisor of this Home Relief Bufrom 7 in the morning till 5 in the reau, tells the unemployed workers. afternoon, six days a week. With who protest against starvation food- struggle against the misery of work-

"Many of these children belong in the hospital. Many have been refused admittance to city institutions. Especially horrible is the condition of the Negro children", our doctors report.

"Although the center officially opens on Wednesday, we are feeding a number of the worst cases begin-Block Committee is registering more every day.

"The entire work will be carried ployed Block Committee, and, need- to be laid down the program of acless to say, done on the basis of

"Our aim is to organize the workers of this neighborhood for mass ingclass children, for the fight for

ation and disease ravages the chil-

NEW YORK. - A mass meeting called by the Barber and Hairdressers League with headquarters at 126 University Place, scheduled to take place tomorrow, April 19th, at 8:30 p. m., in the League's headquarters

At this meeting the conditions of the Journeymen barbers, which are Ling Monday. The Unemployed daily going from bad to worse, will be taken up and the betraying policy of the Journeymen Barbers International Union will be denounced. All barbers are urged to attend this important meeting in which is

tivity for the coming struggles and really defends the interests of the

Workers' Clubs Should Advertise in the "Daily"

Americans Praised As Shockbrigaders In Soviet Union

MOSCOW, April 12 .- Among the best shock-brigaders who fought for the earliest opennig of the hydro-electric station "Dniepdostroi" are the American specialists Winters, Jones, Winder, Modersky.

escape the captivating spell of the socialist construction which is going on in the Soviet Union. Here they have the chance to express their creative abilities which in the capitalist countries are chained to the quest for profits.

This offers an additional explanation of the socialist efficiency which is far above the capitalist productivity. The source of the socialist superiority is precisely in the wide democracy on which production is based. While in the capitalist countries producton is based on the dull and economically compulsary participation of the workers and specialists in the Soviet Union production is based on their intelligent, voluntary and enthusiastic partcipa-

Mass organizations, get into revolutionary competition to save Daily Worker.



asleep. They are determined to jections. break through the terror at the Somers mine and keep it shut tight. The district attorney tried to justify the attack by saying the cops The strikers are making preparations acted in self-defense. The brazen lie for a huge picket line on Monday was exposed by the mute testimony morning in answer to the rumors of the workers bandages and the that the Goodyear Company will unscratched cop. attempt to open the mine.

evident that the National Miners tence from the court. Union program for this strike is taking root among the strikers. This is the reason why the UMWA officials and the Government are beginning to direct their attack upon the NMU forces. The UMW officials are not permitting NMU members to speak at strike meetings. Nevertheless the influence of the NMU is strongly French Soldiers Seize

Mass picketing has been urged by the NMU since the beginning of the National Miners Union are carrying meeting.

Kenner Substitutes

dent. stead.

with Biedenkapp at the above ad- ite, French Communist paper. dress, where he will remain for two weeks

KEEP FRIDAY, MAY 6, OPEN. Come to "Colonial Night" at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th Street, Splendid revolutionary program and dance. Support the Colonial Struggles. Anti-Imperialist League, Rm. 536, 799 Broadway.

for themselves and their children the fuse to follow the secretary of the same with her father and hundreds were routed by the pickets. The bosses magistrate silenced them, "I Social Democratic Party into the of other tobacco workers. coroner admitted that Nygren died will allow no speeches in this court. ranks of fascism. Throughout the case the magis-

italists.

beating the workers and constantly Meanwhile, the strikers are not overruled the workers' lawyers' ob-

It was plain from the beginning of Cultural Federation, urges all workand it is becoming more and more pect nothing but a frame-up sen- zations who are in any way inter- early age, as did she.



offered by the various sections of Them from Police the W. M. L., and especially by the

members of the newly-formed musistrike. The strikers know it and are PARIS, April 17 .- Workers in cians club, organized through the mass picketing. Robert Silvert, the Mantaubon rescued two Senegalese initiative of the W. M. L. District Secretary of the NMU, spoke soldiers from the police, following a | The WML therefore advises every at a mass meeting of strikers at Am- raid on an anti-war meeting by the organization (1) to give publicity to sterdam, Ohio, and was well received police who had learned that the this plan in each one of its branches by the strikers. The members of the wto soldiers were present at the or units, (2) to start immediate reg-

istration of members for any of the out a real united front policy by In addition to their protests above-mentioned music groups, and being active on the picket lines, etc. against the support by French im- (3) to get in touch with the org. perialism to the Japanese imperial- bureau of the WML concerning regisists in their robber war on China and tration, instruction, purchase of inprovocations against the Soviet Un- struments. etc.

Biedenkapp in Tour ion, the workers protested against The WML wishes to stress the imthe dispatch of a battalion of the 16th portance of the formation of these NEW YORK .- Fred Biedenkapp, Senegal Sharpshooters, who are sta- music groupings in view of the imnational organizer for the Trade tioned in Montabou, to the Far East. portant utility of such music forces Union Unity League, is confined to The workers after rescuting the for the period of outdoor meetings. the General Hospital in Pittsburgh, two soldiers from the police escorted Particularly is this important for all where he is recuperating from. in- them to t heir barracks. Later on, workers' organizations with the apjuries received in an automobile acci- the soldiers were arrested by the mil- proach of the presidential election The Workers International itay police and sentenced to eight campaign, when all workers organi-Relief tour, on which Biedenkapp days imprisonment for attending the zations, clubs, etc., together with was to speak, will be addressed by anti-war meeting. The soldiers of their political party, the Communist I. Kenner and Norma Martin in- the 16th Senegal Sharpshooters an- Party, will be carrying on a more inswered this action by taking up a tensified fight against Capitalism, Friends are urged to communicate collection and sending it to L'Human. against its electioneering demagogues, its hunger and war breeders its im-

perialist war-plotters, native and for-WORKERS SCHOOL NOTICE eign.

Due to alteration in rooms, Individuals and organizations inthe Workers School office is terested in the music plan described closed Monday. Classes on Monday should communicate with the Org.evening are called off. Registra- buro of the WML, 63 West 15th tion for the Second Spring Term Street (John Reed Club Bldg.). will be resumed Tuesday morning, Phone Gramercy 5-5587 between the April 16th, at 10 a.m. hours of 11 a.m. and 6 pm. daily Workers School Committee. except Sunday.

rest work one week and skip the for the streets. next. Some of the unemployed of Tampa have relief jobs of three drys

TO SET UP some stinking food. Comrade Perez, who is an active **MUSIC GROUPS** member of the Young Communist League, told the Daily Worker that in the Soviet Union she will look

especially for thhe conditions in the The Workers Music League W. M. schools. In her home town, young L.), music section of the Workers working class children are forrced to The strikers' ranks are still solid, the case that the workers could ex- ers and sympathizers, and all organi- go to work and drop school at an ers Industrial Union would appreci- ism! Send all funds to the Work-

ested, to form the following music

JEFFERION

NOW PLAYING!

ACME THEATRE 14th ST. &



relief is given to the jobless workers. Children will join the W. I. R. Pio-The Middle Bronx Unemployed neers and aid in the struggle. Of the ten thousand employed at Council is going to carry on a fight the trade over half are jobless. The for the right to demonstrate, a fight elements! Donate funds for milk,

Workers are called upon to go daily a week, for which they get \$1 and at 1487 Brook Avenue, to organize to the Headquarters of the Council demonstrations of unemployed work-

ers before the Home Relief Bureau.

sickening hypocrisy of Hoover's Child M. W. I. L. Wants Health Day, reveal the depths of Musical Instruments misery among working class children and force adequate relief for NEW YORK .- The Marine Work-

BIGGEST SHOW IN NEW YORK

"DISORDERLY

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With SALLY EILERS and SPENCER TRACY

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Federal Reserve Head Says U.S. Capitalism Declining

WASHINGTON-Behind a cloud | assets. of talk concerning immigration and More than half of the \$238,740,000 ·lower birth rates and the "possibil- advanced to Wall Street has been ity" of controlling the forces of given to the banks. The rest of the capitalism, Eugene Meyer, governor money was given to railroads, insurof the Federal Reserve Board, openly | ance companies and credit and mortadmitted that the future perspective gage companies. for American capitalism was one of

In a statement to the House Committee on Finances concerning the operation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Meyer made the following admission: "I think that as we are more ma-

ture our growth will be less rapid. With less immigration and a lower birth rate, and those violent characteristics of rapid growth out of the way, our future growth should be more controlled, and should lie in the direction of greater stability.

"I think that the growth we have considered as normal in the past has been at the rate of 3 per cent compounded. I think that it may be less in the future."

bankers and railroads.

It fully exposed the hypocrisy behind the cry which the bankers the Reconstruction Corporation Act are raising in connection with the as an inflationary act that would in payment of the tombstone bonus to a very short time show its effect by the veterans as "payment to a privi- a wholesale raising of prices and leged group." Meyer reported that increase in the cost of living, Meyer more than 1.319 banks had received used the "scare" argument of infla loans on practically no, or worthless, tion to attack the bonus payment.

The futility of the whole scheme by means of which the government thought to "revitalize" the railroads Montgomery, Ala. Demand the was exposed by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, leading Wall of the nine Scottsboro Negro Street organ. nI the April 9th issue, boys! it states:

"This does not escape attention on the part of the general public, which is inclined to magnify such incidents beyond their due, thereby creating the impression that the whole scheme of extending aid to

Labor Defense attorneys to push the fight against the lynch verdicts to the U. S. Supreme Court. the carriers is about to fall to pieces, leaving the carriers once Three days remain before the more in an utterly hopeless podate set, Tuesday, April 19, by sovernor Rolph of California for

In the meantime, the banks are a decision on the demand of the reaping the harvest of the two billion working-class for the release of The report of the activity of the dollar gift which the Wall Street Tom Mooney! Rush protests, by Reconstruction Finance Corporation government made. They not only wire and letters, to Gov. James revealed the billions in loans that receive direct loans but also force Rolph, Jr., Sacramento, Calif., dethe Hoover government, supported by the railroads, which they control, to manding the immediate, unconthe Democrats, has made to the make loans in order to pay back ditional release of Tom Mooney. their debts to the banks.

At the same time that he defended POLICE SUPPRESS ORGAN OF GERMAN Spread the May Day Edition **COMMUNISTPARTY**

Force Connecticut Mayors Need Funds for Scottsboro - Mooney To Hear Jobless' Demands MARCH DEMAND System's Infancy for Crisis Defense Fight

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The Confer- | and lodging for the State Hunger date set by the Alabama lynch ence of Connecticut Mayors called Marchers courts for the legal lynching of

by Mayor Buckingham of Bridgeport The demands of the unemployed and held last Friday, was forced to threw consternation into the ranks listen to a delegation of the Unem- of the Mayors of over 50 cities and ployed Council of Connecticut. The towns. Mayor Murphy of New Hadelegation, headed by John Weber, ven, leader of the American Feder-Secretary, who read a statement ation of Labor, made a bitter attack condemning the lack of relief, pre- on the Unemployed Councils accussented the following demands:

ing them of setting race against 1.-That the Conference demand race. When asked what was being a special session of the State Legis- done for the unemployed workers in lature to establish Unemployment New Haven, he said he did not want Insurance at the expense of the to talk about the present but about State and the bosses, and that such the future. Conference be held on May 16th

All Mayors agreed that only a when the State Hunger March takes small number of the unemployed were receiving relief. They all agreed 2 .- That the State provide \$10,that the number of unemployed 000,000 for emergency relief. workers was continuing to increase, 3-That the city administrations that the crisis is deepening and that immediately stop cutting relief and

no change for the better could be additional appropriations expected for the winter of 1932-33. through taxation on wealthy 4 .- Abolition of the Scriy System. All Mayors expressed fear as to Payment in cash for all work at what the unemployed would do.

Mayor Maloney of Meridan said that union rates of wages 5.-That Negro workers be given something must be done or else special consideration in distribution something will happen. He referred of relief, because they are the worst to the statement of the Unemployed sufferers from the crisis That dis- Councils, saiving that it was the criminations against foreign born voice of the unemployed in the State and single workers be immediately and that it could not be ignored. The Unemployed Councils of Conn

stopped. 6.-That the city administrations are going ahead with the preparaof Waterbury, Bridgeport, New tions for the State Hunger March Haven and Hartford provide food which is to take place on May 16th.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND coples the Soviet Union.

Soldiers of the Japanese capitalists ror.

Workers In New Castle, Ohio, Storm County Court House

CASH RELIEF

3000 ON HUNGER

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 17 .---Over three thousand workers and farmers of Lawrence County on a to work but unable to exchange their hunger march, massed at the County services for the food and clothing Court House at New Castle to preesnt | they need, which the world now prolemands for immediate cash relief to duces in such abundance." But he

the County Commissioners. The workers marched through the tremendous contradiction which has main streets despite the dislpay of thrown fifty million out of work in state police and scores of small-fry the capitalist world can be done constables and police from many he looks back forty years and says small towns in the county. A special away with under capitalism. Instead group of stool-pigeons, headed by there were crises then, and still we Police Chief Archie Shoup, came recovered. He refers to the fact that from Bessemer where 90 per cent of there have been cycles of good times the workers are unemployed due to and bad times and threfore says that complete shutdown of the brick and he "has hopes. cement works.

The basis of his defense of his sys-The whole gathering of 3,000 tem of unemployment, hunger and workers massed on the "sacred" war is the supposed infancy of the grounds of the County Court House capitalist system. Yet, his reference voted separately with raised hands to past crises is a reminder that this on the following issues: is the worst crisis capitalism has yet

1) Immediate cash relief of \$10 faced. Instead of improving with per family and \$2 additional for deage, or with infancy, as Mellon would pendents; free rent, light, gas and have us believe, capitalism is obwate rto all unemployed and partiously getting wrose and worse. time workers of the county.

2) For federal supemployment insurance equal to full wages. 3) Immediate unconditional free-

iom for the Scottsboro boys. of Daily Worker Broadcast 4) Against imperialist war and for he defense of the Soviet Union. 5) To mobilie ever greater masses Plans for the distribution of the allst butchers in a solid front against of both employed and unemployed into a mighty Maq 1st demonstration of the May Day issue of the Daily Worker have advanced so far that instrument in uniting the workers' against hunger; terror; and bosses

LOWELL JOBLESS FOR STATE MARCH the original one hundred thousand so we can have enough funds for wide mass circulation of the May Comrades, it is vital to the work- Day issue and for wide mass circul-

war.

Demand Relief from announcement that it is expected City Government

LOWELL, Mass .- Today in Lowell there are over 15,000 unemployed. financial "observers", whose role is Thousands of the unemployed are that of taking the edge off the workbeing turned down by the City Wel- ers' discontentment, that the cut fare Board when they ask for relief. will be equal to the last one, which Mayor Slowey of Lowell is worried amounted to 10 per cent, the officabout getting a loan of \$1,000,000 ials of many steel companies are in from the state for the city, but not favor of a more drastic cut amountcent for the unemployed of Lowell. ing to not less than 15 per cent. The main purpose of the loan is to Since the cut will be enforced by the pay the city politicians. And at the individual companies, it is not exsame time Mayor Slowey proposes a plan to cut out the expenses of the city bu cutting the wages of the city in some sections it will amount to employees.

Not a word does he say about utting the big salaries of the city in the meanwhile forced an indirect officials. While is is going on, the inemployed are gradually starving. The unemployed workers of Lowell will give their answer on May 1st

Coming directly from crisis-ridden, ist robber, Governor Meyer of the United States to England, which has governing bank of the Qnited States, een in crisis since the close of the the Federal Reserve Board, unwitwar, newly appointed Ambassador tingly proved that Mellon was lying Mellon delivered his first London in an effort to keep the faith of the speech, pleading pitifully that the masses in the dying capitalist system reakdown of the capitalist system Before a Hous Committee, Govdue to its youthfulness. ernor Meyer said: "I think that as

Mellon's London Speech Blames

we are more maiure, our growth will Mellon admitted that there exists be less rapid, with less immigration the painful spectacle of men willing and a lower birth rate, and those violent movements that are characteristic of rapid growth out of the way, our future growth should be more controlled and should lie in the offers no definite idea of how this direction of greater stability. I think that the growth we have considered normal in the past has been about at the rate of 3 per cent compounded. I think that may be less in the fu ture."

Thus, while witch-doctor Mellon prattles about the "infancy" of three hundred year old capitalism, as a consolation to the starving, Meyer exposes his master's talk by telling the truth about its stagnancy and

Outside of this attempt to salve the stomachs of the workers with ious empty hopes of a brighter future and stop them fro mrevolting. Mellon did not touch upon a single vital point which is tearing the capitalist world apart. Impending war, the debts of the last war

The very same day that Mellon and the alignment betwen the varipoke in London, a manker with at ous powers were all left for secret least as great authority as a capital- meetings,

Wage-Cut Affecting Steel Workers to Be Decided Soon

The extent of the wage cut to be using the same system, applying it forced upon thousands of steel work- to mill workers as well as to oace ers will be discussed "informally" workers. Some companies force the by the Board of Directors of the office workers to take off one day a American Iron and Steel Institute week and this practically reduces next Thursday. The officials of their wages to the extent of about practically every important steel Co. 17 per cent.

are members of this board and the announcement that it is expected CALL LEGION will be such as to agect all steel TO DISPERSE workers throughout the country. Although it is estimated by a few WORKERS' MEET GARDNER, Mass., April 17 .- Over three hundred workers came to the bus-stop Wednesday at 11 p. m. to bid farewell to a group of eleven workers leaving for the Soviet Union

pected to be uniform throughout the industry, but that only means that the farewell bid to these workers by sending greetings to the Soviet workmore than 15 per cent. The United States Steel Company

workers at the meeting to fight bosses' war and defend the Soviet cut upon all office workers by com-Union pelling them to take off three days monthly. This is substantially equi-

Following a number of unsuccess ful attempts on the part of the valent to a cut of 10 per cent. police to arrest Walsh, the police Mill workers of the steel corporasounded the gong for the help of a tion and other leading steel compalarge group of the 120 legioneers who nies were already hit by a similar were deputized last week in Gardner for the purpose of terrorizing and preventing workers from organizing

and fighting bosses' war, The workers put up a marvelous itting to the soers without a decrease of the totally without bail, the charges were: speaking without a permit, and dis-

Edward Walsh, member of the

Young Communist League opened

ers, and pledging the support of the

Militant Negro Woman Framed in Canton, Ohio

sition.

(By a Worker Correspondent) militant Negro working woman, who in name, only). The judge was has been active in the working-class forced to free the comrades on trial movement- here, has been a victim and in addition was forced to inof unemployment for many months. struct the charities to give Comrade janitress in City Hall and a white a load of coal.

woman given her job. She was forced to go toe the city to support who is ging to school. fused to give her relief.

a committee of three to go with this by the Soviet state. comrade to demand relief from the charities.

were arrested. Denounces Charities.

At the trial Comrade Brazelton de- liams, was also offered employment.

Salesman Job Nets Worker 50 Cents

Dear Comrades: Last week I was given a job by a the so-called Co-operative Employsocial worker selling Kleen from ment Buying Plan of the Rolew Co. Central Comm. Library house to house for the Rolew Co. In Cleveland this plan is known as This is the worst job I ever had. I the Racket Plan. If a worker goes sold \$2.75 worth and at the end of out he is made into a house to house the day I was paid 50 cents. I told beggar selling these small cans of the social worker about it and she cleanser. Most of the money the unhad the nerve to tell me that I was employed worker receives goes to

nounced the city charities' '('Family CANTON, Ohio.-Ida Brazenton, | Service Society" (which was service She was laid off from her job as Brazelton shoes, a grocery order and

telegram which states that one Mrs. ruhe. Because she was a militant worker Williams, whose husband died while and a Negro, too, the charities re- in the employ of the Soviet Government and was left with two chil-The Unemployed Council selected dren, was immediately taken care of

The Soviet Government gave them a free rest for one month in a resort As a result of their resistance to in the Crimea, to recover from the the bosses' starvation scheme they blow, and 250 rubles a month for one year, which amounts to about \$125 per month. The widow, Mrs. Wil-

Cleveland, Ohio. | I warn you workers against being mislead by these social workers and

we may have to print more than that solid front to defend the workers' BERLIN, April 15 .- Police Chief number to satisfy the demand, fatherland. We have no time to lose . ordered the suppres-Grzesinski Bundle orders, paid for in advance Send in your bundle orders now. sion of the Rote Fahne, central ormust be sent in immediately, so that And send your May Day contrib-

gan of the Communist Party of Gerwe can know how many copies above utions at once to the Daily Worker many, for April 15th to 17th inclusive. He alleges an attempt to ridiwe may need. cule Hindenburg and Noske. Although officially "dissolved," the ers' struggles to spread this May Day ation of every issue to fight the war

Fascist Who Murdered

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fascist storm detachments yesterday demonstrated in many towns. There This is quite a contrast to what were many collisions with the police, happened to an American widow in and numerous arrests in many towns, "charities" for relief. Comrade Bra- the Soviet Union. The boss press including Hindenburg, Chemnitz zelton is a widow with a daughter here itself reports a United Press Brunswick, Crefeld, Cassel and Karls-

> In Chemnitz, Brunswick and Cassel, the fascists attacked 'the workers' newspaper offices, smashing the windows. The police were extremely 'reserved.'

Three members of the Reichsbanner (bourgeois republican organization) were seriously wounded in collisions with the fascists in Hinden. burg and Deutcheylau yesterday. The Potsdam court has acquitted

he fascist Guestrau of murdering the young Communist, Ritter, in Nohangs over them. vaves last November. He was sentenced to six months for having an

unlicensed weapon.

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Comrades can help a great deal in building up the reference library of the Central Committee by bringing pamphlets and books and back numbers of periodicals, particularly

issue to the greatest possible extent. program and the bosses' police ter-

are getting nearer every day to the Send in your May Day contribu-

Soviet border. Any day now war may tion and enroll in the Daily Worker

forty-two workers have been arrested stroying the revolutionary movement by butcher Machado's police and and preventing the preparations for thrown into the Cabana and Prince the Unity Congress of the Revolu-

prisons, where the threat of death tionary National Confederation of

workers were arrested; the same day The leaders of the tobacco workers the local Trade Union of the restau- are taking active part in support of

when the police fails to arrest a strike. Their latest betrayal was in suspected worker the whole family is the occasion of the general strike arrested. The mother two sons and called by the revolutionary Confedesister in law of a worker the police ration in solidarity with the tobacco needle trade and shoe shops. In the called "starger" system, under which fight against police terror. was seeking, have been arrested and workers which they condemned two prevailing. tortured to force them to declare days before it took place, the Con-The unemployed and part-time where this worker could be found. federation calling off the strike. Borah Is Hiding Machado's Crimes. The American workers, particularly While all sorts of crimes and perse- those in New York, which have specutions are being committed against cial revolutionary duties because they March. On Suatrday, April 23rd, at the working class, when hundreds of have pledged themselves to help us, workers are being held incomunicado, must show their help, not in words, deported and tortured, Senator Borah but in revolutionary solidarity, as we is trying to hide the real crimes of ourselves have done by supporting Machado by doubtfully accepting a the struggle to free the innocent March on Sunday, April 24th, at 2 report that three students are being Scottsboro boys and by demonstra- p.m. at the Workers Center, 338 Cenheld incomunicado and promising ting in front of the Ford plant in tral Street, Lowell. Seven organizathat "if" such things are taking place Cuba.

New Mass Terror in Cuba;

(By a Worker Correspondent) CUBA .- During the last four days All these arrests are aimed at de-

rant workers and bakers and other Machado's terror, in fact, they have and 2nd, when they will send delelocal unions were raided and 21 personally handed revolutionary gates to the State Hunger March. workers arrested. Some of these workers to the police during the two Conditions in mills and shops are workers are foreign and will be de-ported. is still on against their will and in in the two getting worse every day. Wage-cuts are taking place and speed-up is of the two direct ones enforced dur-

Cuba, and preventing the May Day

Families of Workers Being Arrested. spite of their manouver to betray the when the police fails to arrest a strike. Their latest betrayal was in suspected worker the whole family is the constinue of the two direct ones enforced during last year. A year ago they were to be the unemployed

Borah Shielding Machado

I in Cuba, they should be investigated.

Recently a meeting was being held preparations and demonstrations in a worker's house and several Reformists Support Machado's Terror

break out, with the capitalist imperi- May Day Honor Roll.

lazy and I didn't want to work and blood sucking racketeers. that I should be jailed for being a promised \$1.00 per day and I only Bolshevik. received 50 cents.

With all this abuse she cut off my There never was a workers' victory family from further relief. But I without a fight and those workers answered I would steal from chain who are afraid to fight are not worstores before I would starve with my thy of the workers' victory Don't STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANfamily. starve-Fight!

Cops, A. F. of L. Give Miners Raw Deal

sisted on a premature strike, despite

Daily Worker:

bad deal. Malony called a strike The Maloney gang used such tactics that was not organized. He did not as this. The local officers of many have the confidence of the majority collieries are opposed to the strike of the miners. Yet, despite this fact, because they are hooked up with the he called a strike, using the unem- Boylin machine. ployed and locked-out miners to picket and call out the miners who are working. This action is doomed not elect a strike committee. The re-

were not even picketing.

They beat up miners in Archaid who were not even picketing.
These same state police beat up miners in Jessup even when they miners in Jessup even when they were on porches of private homes.
They will not allow us miners to have meetings of any kind. The only difference I can see in Kentucky and Pennsylvania is the fact that they did not kidnap any miners or organizers, but we have the same police terror.
The majority of the miners here want to strike, but they want leadership and a program. The rank and file committee were organizing to it to make an a program. The rank and file committee were organizing to it to make the police terror is the miners here want to strike, but they want leadership and a program. The rank and file committee were organizing to miner here were organizing to miner here because the police terror of the police terror.
The majority of the miners here and a program. The rank and file committee were organizing to the police terror is the police terror of th

Scranton, Pa. the fact that they were warned by We, the miners in the antiracite the rank and file representatives region, are at present getting a very that the strike would be a failure.

Maloney's pickets called out these men from the collieries, but they did to failure, because the state police sults are that when they stop pick-They beat up miners in Archbald who men together and vote to go back to eting these same officers call the

dropped on his foot, crushing some The Provident Association previously of his toes and crippling him for tried to break up the family, which the time being. This worker re- Berger opposed. The wife of this fused to starve and demanded relief worker was told that her husband from the Provident Association. For was in hospital. Instead he was in this three tools of the bosses, who jail with a broken foot

white to suffer, but they walk react.
ship and a program. The rank and file committee were organizing to give the miners leadership and a program for all miners, both unemployed, but Maloney and Shuster and a few others inHurt On "Relief" Job, Worker Is Jailed
Kansas City, Mo.
Daily Worker:
Peter Berger, who was employed for a short time on the Kansas City relief job, paying 30 cents an hour, is now at the Leeds Prison Farm.
This worker, who worked hard moving is now at the Leeds Prison Farm.
This worker, who worked hard moving is foot, crushing some of getting hurt.
Because the workers are speeded up it so happened that a big rock dropped on his foot, crushing some of the provident Association previously of his toos and crimpling him for
this toos and crimpling him for

I was the Inprecorr and the Communist International, to Room 903, Workers Center. Pamphlets and books which are out of print are partic-

ularly needed.

AGEMENT, ORTHE OWNERSHIP, MAN-AGEMENT, ORCULATION, ETC., RE-QUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, Oi the Daily Worker, published daily at New York, N. Y., for April 1, 1932. State of New York,

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36,987 EMANUEL LEVIN,

Soviet Union has not devoted much Managing Editor. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of April, 1932. MAX KITZES. time to previously, are shooting higher. The output of leather shoes (Seal) Notary Public, Bronx County, N. Y. (My commission expires March 30, 4934.) amounted to 18,116,000 pairs, an av-

Soviet Industry Reports Gains

preparations for the State Hunger 2 p.m., there will be an open-air meeting on Rodgers Square by the Unemployed Council. There will be a United Conference for the Hunger tions are electing their delegates for this conference, letters are being sent to all other mass organizations. Plans are being worked to form a big committee of the unemployed to march to the City Hall and demand from the city government immediate cash relief for the unemployed.

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textile mills the same conditions are the activity of the steel industry, gat that one of the cops pulled out which fell to 25 per cent of its capa only aroused a bigger protest. Shoulcity, it distributed among as many ing and singing, over 100 workers workers as possible. This is result- followed Walsh to the police station. workers will take active part in the ing in an increase of part-time work- He was held because of the late hour unemployed workers.

Other steel companies are already turbing the peace.



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Year Plan laid main stress. So, pig many as last year. The deficiencies iron production totaled 1,398,000 in seed, due to drought last year in

metric tons, or 27.5 per cent more the eastern section of the country, than during the first quarter of 1931. have been made up by loans from Steel output amounted to 1,468,000 the state seed fund and an adequate



a time when the United States steel industry is operating at 23 per cent Read Stalin's article on the national question in the April issue of "The Communist."

the Kuznetz steel mill the first blast furnace has been blown in.

Oil showed a 10 per cent gain over 1931. The newly-built "Stalin" auto plant in Moscow produced 2,959 21/2ton trucks in the first quarter, 9 per cent more than was called for in the plan. The Stalingrad Tractor Works which the capitalists pointed to last year as an example of Soviet inability to operate large factories turned out 140 machines on March 31, four less than capacity. On April 4 the

plant produced its 5,000th tractor. Also lighter industries, to which the erage daily increase of 14,5 per cent



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tons, a gain of 16 per cent. This at quantity is now assured.

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The fact that the government only recently decided to increase by 600,000 dollars, the sccalled Special Police Expenditure, which with an annual allowance of 1,000,000 dollars was established for the express purpose of suppressing the revolutionary movement a few years ago, is clear evidence of the ever growing activities of the Party. Already 2,000 Communists are in jail, and countless revolutionary workers and peasants are being arrested daily. They are subjected to barbarous tortures and are being tried under the infamous law by which Communists may be condemned to death.

Despite the police terror which led to the arrest of over 1,200 workers, the Party succeeded in carrying through strikes and demonstrations, on August 1. Again on September 19, when Japanese imperialism commenced its attack on Mukden, the Party issued a Manifesto to "the Workers, Peasants, and Soldiers" calling upon them to fight against the war and to enforce their demands, by organizing strikes and mass demonstrations and to refuse to take up arms against the Chinese masses.

Militant Strikes and Demonstrations.

The bourgeois and social-fascist press either say nothing or distort the news regarding the growing anti-war activities among the toiling Japanese masses. But the fact that, at this very moment, when war is in progress, the number of strikes and peasant outbreaks has increased and continues to increase and to assume ever sharper forms usually ending in hand-to-hand battles with the police, is of great significance. Knowledge of the strike that occurred in an airplane factory has leaked out.

The strike, declared on March 20, among the Tokie "Municipal Transport Workers", ended in a victory for the workers, as reported in "Pravda" of March 25. This strike, during which the workers erected barricades at the entrances and exits of the subways, is an example of the militant mood of the Japanese workers.

Both legal and illegal organs of the Party, which continue publication under the heaviest odds, report successful anti-war demonstrations and anti-war activities all over the country, in shops, barracks, villages and schools. The November 15 issue of the Musansha Shimbun, the legal organ of the Party, carries the following item: "Under the slogans 'Long Live the 14th Anniversary of the October Revolution', 'Down with the imperialists' war', and 'Protect the Soviet Union!' several demonstrations took place in Tokio. Although arrests of more than 200 comrades were made before the demonstrations started there were altogether over 2,500 participants

"In Kudan, 400 workers (unemployed, railway workers and printers) took part in the demonstrations. More than 500 workers demonstrated at the Tokio Railway Station, of whom over 100 were arrested. In Imperial and Waseda Universities over 1,000 students participated in demonstrations. Over 400 workers held a strike meeting in a textile mill. Unemployed and employed workers demonstrated in three labor exchanges

The Musansha Shimbun goes on to report similar anti-war demonstrations held that same day in Osaka, Yokohama and other cities. Every

THE white terror raging under the blood- treacherous role played by social fascist leaders are revealed in the following: "At a workers' meeting in the textile mill 'Toyo Muslin', called by the reformist union, a woman worker openly declared. 'The war in Manchuria is an imperialist war to enrich the capitalists at our expense; we stand in constant danger of dismissal and wage cuts; the leaders (reformists) do nothing for us. We are absolutely opposed to the war. The reformist leaders and the management handed her over to the police. At the mill : campaign to collect workers' signatures protesting against her dismissal was highly success ful." (Mushin-Nov. 28.)

Anti-war demonstrations also took place October 7, the anniversary day of the murder by the police of Comrade Watanabe, secretary of the Communist Party of Japan on the occasion of the Canton Commune celebration on February 11, the anniversary of the "Japanese Empire" when the monarchists and fascists staged their demonstrations; and again in celebration of the 3-L anniversary (Lenin, Liebknecht, Luxemburg)

On 3-L day the Tokyo Municipal street car workers in the Hirowo and Kinshiboro sections called a strike that paralyzed tramway traffic completely.

The Japanese Section of the Anti-Imperialist League, which is very active among the masses, organizing meetings and demonstrations, and publishing the "Daily Anti-War News", issued an appeal to the Chinese toiling masses calling them to join in a united struggle against Japanese intervention.

Peasant Demonstrations Against War.

The village masses are not lagging behind the city workers. Last fall, for example, in one of the villages in the Toyama Prefecture, over 500 peasants demonstrated against the war. Attacked by the police, they shouted, "When we have a Soviet government we will make short work of you" (the police and nationalists). Fearing reprisals by the militant masses, the police next day released the five peasants they had arrested. This is only one of the many struggles that have been waged by starving peasants, in their fight against parasitic landlordism.

The student masses too, are marching forward against the war. On February 11, the anniversary of the "Japanese Empire", over 2,000 students of the Imperial University of Tokio, a factory well known for its output of intellectual robots for the defense of the ruling class, carried red banners in a demonstration against the war. The movement is spreading in other schools,

Anti-Militarism in Japanese Army.

The anti-war feeling is spreading in the army, the citadel of Japanese imperialism. In Fooshun, Manchuria, scores of soldiers were arrested for their anti-war activities. In the Nakano Telephone Detachment, and also in a Military Academy, arrests were made. In Shanghai over 600 Japanese soldiers refusing to take up arms against the Chinese toling masses, demanded to be sent home.

In a certain district in Japan, soldiers sabotaged their drill and literally broke up a war maneuver declaring. "We are against the war preparations which intends to make us cannon fodder for the bosses' benefit."

The active elements are small in number, but determined. They consist of workers, peasants, soldiers, students, who are unafraid. With true heroism, they demonstrate against the war, denouncing the slaughter of the Chinese masses. though horrible torture and even death may be the price of their opposition. Their heroic example and the lead given by the Communist

Party in showing the revolutionary way out of

the crisis is fast encouraging the toiling masses

THE STRIKE of 15,000 coal miners in Ohio where and West Virginia is approaching its critical "B stage. The next few days will probably determine whether the official U. M. W. A. leadership, Cinque, Hall, Pacifico, etc., will succeed in maneuvering a "uniform wage scale" with the Ohio operators and driving the men back to work at succeeded. a uniform wage cut, or whether the strike will remain solid, for actual demands, for no wage cuts, for a checkweighman at the tipplpe, for recognition of rank and file committees at the mines elected by all the miners. At Zanesville the secret conference of fifty 'U. M. W. representatives is still in session. It is the third day of that conference; no word has come out of it. Under the leadership of President .Lee Hall of District 6 and John Cinque, president of the

East Ohio subdistrict, a wage scale is being doped out for submission to the coal operators' association. No word has been given out of what the United Mine Workers will demand of the operators. Why this secrecy?

From the start of the strike, the official demands of the Untied Mine Workers officials have been recognition of the union (which means the check-off) and a "uniform wage scale." The miners are demanding what wage scale? In answer to this question, which is becoming threatening, the officials have put out "unofficial reports" that they are striking for the 1917 scale, for 58 cents a ton, for \$5 a day, and for a six-hour shift. The miners are waiting to see which is correct-the official demands, or the unofficial. They are waiting to see if the secret fifty at Zanesville betray them, if the "uniform wage scale" means a uniform wage cut!

"But let us consider 'elections' in the United Mine Workers of America. I was in the United Mine Workers for many years-and I fought like hell to elect officials that would not beiray the miners after we had won strikes. We never

"Take the 1925 election. We put up Voizey as the opposition candidate to Lewis. You remember that. The election was held in December; the constitution required that by the 15th of January there be a tabulation from all the locals on the results of the election. By January 15 there was no tabulation. Why? Lewis said he hadn't the money to issue it. He hadn't the money. But at the same time William Green, who was secretary of the miners, issued a statement that the United Mine Workers was better off financially than at any time in its history. Why didn't Lewis issue that tabulation? There is only one answer. And you know it.

"Take the election of 1926, in which the miners tried 'to throw out their corrupt officials' as Cinque and Pacifico advise us now. John Brophy was opposition candidate to Lewis. Our 'Save the Union' committee went all over the field to gather the official reports from locals. All legal steps were taken and we got sworn reports from all locals. I was a member of that ttee. Then Lewis issued the tabulated

Virginia there were only a couple of hundred dues-paying members. But in the election report after the convention West Virginia cast 14.000 votes for Lewis! The same was true for Kentucky, Alabama and Tennessee.

"The other day at Louise John Cinque said if you don't like an election, appeal to the International Board members 'for justice.' Let me ask you a question: Who appoints the International Board members of the United Mine Workers of America?

"I bring up these points not because you miners dan't know them, but because some of you have forgotten them now. This present strike is 95 per cent effective. Don't let officials proved to be crooked sell it out at the 'conference table.' Elect your own strike committees; organize your own picket lines. Make your own strike demands. Fight against wage cuts, for a checkweighman elected by all miners, for strike committees elected by all the miners. Those are the demands of the National Miners Union."

Fear of Communism Increasing Among

Block-Aiders Expose Themselves

By J. AMTER.

TELTARE COMMISIONER FRANK W. TAY-LOR admits today that "The Bureau now as 174,000 applications for relief. The books Il be closed in about two weeks and will be ed only if it becomes apparent that it It be possible to offer relief to those found of assistance. At present there are about ") Home Relief Bureaus and these will be cut own to 24."

Taving stated one week ago that there are 300 families unprovided for, now it is admitted that the number that has been reached and eceive no relief amounts to 154,000.

"But the worst aspect of the whole situation s that as the Block-Aid Committee admits "the werage unemployed head of a family on the aiding list of the Emergency Work and Relief Jureau has been out of work 18 months." This nows clearly the starvation condition among he unemployed of New York. Not only are the orkers suffering generally from starvation, but s reported only recently 95 men and women tere treated for starvation in the city hospitals ? whom 20 died. How many thousands and tens i thousands of cases, the origin of which is undernourishment and starvation, are treated in the hospitals or suffer without any aid, will emain unknown.

Tuberculosis is raging, and is especially wideread among the Negroes. Official reports show at although the death rate per 100 thousand is increased to 97, among the Negroes it is is and among the other colored races, it is becen six and seven hundred.

The Block-Aiders are robbing the workers in the factories, stores and offices. Up to the present time, they have collected \$274,000, of which \$323,000 comes from Manhattan. Where in Manhattan, it would be interesting to inquire! For it is clear that since they cannot get support in the neighborhoods, they are pouncing upon the workers in the factories, offices and stores, and are compelling them through the foremen and supervisors, etc., to contribute, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars weekl

Mayor Walker refuses to consider the reducion of the high salaries of the city officials. He contemptuously declares that he is not. "talking for the crowd and certainly not for snakes." This is the scoundrel who pretends to be interested in Mooney, who spends his time at Hollywood and the South raking in hundreds of thousands of dollars in graft which Seabury will not even dare to uncover. This is the head of the Tammany Hall administration which reeks with graft from top to bottom and which Mayor Walker has the nerve to deny.

The Hoover government rejecting unemployment insurance and the U.S. Congress which rejected even the pitiful demagogic proposal of La Follette-Costigan, is placing billions in taxes on the shoulders of the workers to "balance the budget." The Six Governors' Conference, which made a so-called radical proposal for unemployment insurance; but is only a fake, does not proceed any further. That it is clear that the workers must rely upon their own strength in order to get unemployment relief and insurance.

Commissioner Taylor declares that "reinvestigation of registered cases of the Bureau show that the need now is as great, if not greater than, last winter when these applicants registered." Of course it is greater, and therefore the unemployed must realize that they will get relief only through organization and struggle.

The unemployed must organize into the Block Committees and Unemployed Councils and demonstrate at every relief bureau and not leave the relief bureau until every worker is provided for. Mayor Walker and Governor Roosevelt must be told in terms of struggle that the unemployed will not tolerate their fooling around with this question any longer. Starvation is rampant, and if Roosevelt can make demagogic speeches about the "common people", he will have to understand that the "common people", namely, the workers do not intend to starve, do not intend to be laid off by the tens of thousands, do not intend to have their wages cut to the starvation line, without a real fight.



issue is filled with fresh news of heroic anti-war activities of the masses, many, significantly enough, initiated from below.

Treachery of the Reformist Leaders. The fighting spirit of the workers, and the

of Japan to struggle against their intolerable conditions.

The Last Year of the First Five-Year Plan

On the background of the ever sharpening world economic crisis, which is driving millions of workers and peasants in the capitalist countries to most dire poverty, the further grand rise in the national economy of the U.S.S.R., indicated in the control figures for 1932, attains particular social and political significance. The practice of Socialist construction in the land of the Soviets is proving again and again the superiority of the Socialist system of production over the capitalist system of slavery. It is not the Piatiletka (Five-eYar Plan) but the malicious prophecies of its enemies from the bourgeois and social-democratic camps which are doomed 'to failure. The self-sacrificing threeyear struggle of the toiling masses of the U.S. S. R., under the leadership of the All-Union Communist Party, makes it possible not only to accelerate the tempos of development of the country, but to realize the Five-Year Plan of reconstruction of the entire national economy already in 1932, i.e., not in five but four years.

An analysis of the most important elements of the national economic plan for the current year fully confirms this. A summary expression of the social and economic advances may be obtained from the figures of the growth and distribution of the national income. The national income has increased from 37.8 milliards of roubles in 1931 to 4972 milliard roubles in 1932. or by 30 per cent for one year. This means that the national income will almost double for the four years of the Piatiletka and will provide 100 per cent of the Five-Year Plan.

In this connection, it must be borne in mind that the comparative importance of the socialized sector in the national income has risen rom 53 per cent in 1928 and 81.5 per cent in 1931 to 91 per cent in 1932, against 71 per cent according to the Five-Year Plan.

The radical changes in the correlation of the class forces in the country in favor of the proletariat is proved also by the following table of the national income:

Percentage of Total 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 Proletariat 32.1 34.6 36.9 45.5 46.3 Handicraftmen 5.8 5.5 3.5 3.7 Collective farmers.. 1.0 2.4 11.4 21.5 28.5 'ndividual farmers.. 43.4 39.4 32.6 17.8 Japitalist population

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The tremendous growth of the economic power of the proletariat is obvious, a growth which rests upon the success of collectivization, the liquidation of kulakdom as a class, and the extension of the social and the dislodgement of private economy. The realization of the great building program will facilitate the final consolidation of the victory of the proletariat. Investments in the national economy for 1932 are estimated at 21.1 milliard roubles, as against 16.046 milliards in 1931. Of this sum, 10.7 milliards will be invested in industry, 4.36 milliards in agriculture, 3.3 milliards in transport and almost 3 milliards in housing and communal construction. The Piatiletka will, as a result of this, be over-fulfilled both according to the total volume of investments (54 milliard roubles instead of 47 according to plan) by 16 per cent, as well as particularly in regard to industry (26.4 milliards instead of 13.6 according to plan) which wil lalmost be double, and in agriculture by 156 per cent.

> It is impossible to under-rate the significance of these figures. They show that the U.S.S.R. is successfully solving the problem of Socialist construction. Seven milliard roubles have been invested for the past three years in industry alone, while in Czarist Russia the investments in industry amounted only to 4.4 milliards during the whole time of the rule of the bourgeois classes

> The technical revolution in the land of the Soviets has become a fact, since the new construction is based on the last word of the achievements of world techniue and science. The gigantic metallurgical, machine building, electricity, coal and chemical works, the like of which are not to be found either in Europe or America, are entering into operations already in 1932. In other words, the prerequisites for the development of the productive forces above the level of the advanced countries of capitalism. have been created and the solution of this problem is now not far distant. The creative work on an pnparalelled scale is telling also in the estimates for industrial production.

The gross production in industry in the cur-3.3 rent year will amount to 37.5 milliard roubles, having grown since last year by 36 per cent. In regard to the production of the means of pro-6.8 0.1 duction, the growth will attain 44 per cent, giving almost double production in metal and in the towns 3.6 2.4 1.8 1.1 0.8 coal and a growth of 11/2 times in machine build-

Mass picketing, mass demonstrations, a fighting spirit, have made this strike 95 per cent effective. But a betrayal at Zanesville is imminent. On the present crisis of the strike, Tony Minerich, National Miners' organizer, gave out the following statement today, addressed to all miners:

"The United Mine Workers officials have been telling the miners that they need a union. There's no doubt about that. Therefore, "join the Untied Mine Workers." "We admit," they say, "that the U. M. W. of A. has some lousy officials. All right join our union, win the strike and then throw out the officials." This is repeated in mass meetings at Powhatan, at Cambridge, in Amsterdam, at Louise-every-

ing. The tasks of the piatiletka (30,455 milliard roubles) for industrial production will, in this manner, be considerably over-fulfilled, particularly in those branches of industry which had already accomplished their piatiletka in 1931. In elecro-technic, for instance, the overfulfillment is equal to 7 to 8 per cent, in coal 20 per cent, in oil 28 per cent, in machine building 42 per cent, and in tractors 49 per cent. Industrial production as a whole will be quadrupled as compared with the pre-war level.

Further advances are also anticipated in agriculture. Of decisive importance here is the collectivization of the peasant households, which in 1932 will in the main be completed and will embrace up to 72-75 per cent of the peasant households, with 79 per cent of the entire peasant sowing area. The chief enemy of Socialism in the country, kulakdom, will be liquidated as a class, on the basis of all-round collectivization. Agriculture will receive new tractors to the extent of 1,000,000 horsepower through 3,100 machine-tractor stations and various other agricultural machinery to the value of 900 million roubles. New mechanized technique and the socialization of private households will make it possible to bring up the sowing area to 141 million hectares, with a simultaneous increase in yield.

The Piatiletka is being overfulfilled in the course of four years in the domain of agriculture, in regard to the collectivization of the peasant households, the growth of Soviet farms, machinetractor stations and sowing area, and the sowing area of technical crops amounting to 136 per cent of the piatiletka. Not a trace is left of the hopeless peasant poverty which was connected with the scattered state of agriculture. Simultaneously with the growth and rise in the entire national economy, there will also be a growth in the standard of life of the toiling masses. What are the prospects in this sphere, according to th economic plan for 1932? In

report of the results. A few examples

"Local 811, Renton, Pennsylvania. There Lewis" had received six votes. This was the report signed by the president of the local the secreary and secretary-treasurer and the local committee. But when the tabulation came out, somebody had put 20 in front of the 6, making 206. John Brophy had received 109; somebody had cut off the 9, leaving 19 votes for Brophy. These are facts and are all in the record.

"Take Kinloch. When the tellers and the local president had counted the vote, Brophy had a majority. Then one of the Lewis men stepped up and said: 'There are more votes in that box." He put in his hand and pulled out a wad of votes. We looked at them; they were all folded together, and they were all for John. .L. Lewis,

"This stealing we used to call 'retail.' Now for an example of 'wholesale stealing.' In West Virginia, the official report of the U. M. W. of A. at the convention reported that in West

the first place, a further growth in the number of workers and other employees is anticipated from 18,700,000 persons in 1931 to 21,000,000 in 1932 instead of 15.960.000 according to the Five Year Plan. Unemployment, this most grievous whip on the working class in capitalist countries, has been liquidated in the U.S.S.R. already long ago.

The entire industry will be transferred to a seven-hour day. Wages in industry will rise in 1932 by 11 per cent as compared with 1931. The total wage fund will grow from 21.1 milliard roubles to 26.8 milliards, exceeding the piatiletka estimate for the wage fund and average wages of all industries by 20.7 per cent. If, in addition to this, the increase of the social insurance budget be borne in mind, also the considerable growth of socialized wages and expenditure on housing and communal construction, the rapid growth in the well-being of the toiling masses of the U.S. S. R. will become perfectly obvious.

How great is the difference in the position and prospects of the workers and U. S. S. R. and those of the capitalist countries! Capitalism condemns to the part of

degeneration the people's masses and to an outlet from the blind alley of the most profound economic crisis only along the path of monstrous exploitation of the masses and war; while, at the same time, the U.S.S.R. in 1932 is completing its Platiletka. The Soviet country is developing its productive forces in tempos never before known in history, is changing to the advantage of the proletariat the correlation of the class forces, is raising the well-being of the people's masses and is completing the building of the foundation of the Socialist economics and proceeding to the building up of a classless society.

The result of the competition of two social systems is clear. The toilers of the capitalist countries must proceed along the path of the Russian proletariat.

Irish Parasites

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 $T^{\rm HE}$ captains and the kings (old Celtic), the priests and the "economists", who do what little thinking is done by the Irish bourgeoisie, are becoming perturbed over the glaring holes in their social system. In the clutch of forces they do not understand, they are aware vaguely that something must be done to exorcise the grim spectre of Communism.

There was the Rev. Father M. P. Cleary, preaching at St. Saviour's Church here.

"Remember that only last year a man died of starvation on the plains of Kildare," he said, 'and no man was made amenable."

"There is no law to prevent the hoarding of corn, the dumping of thousands of sacks of coffee into the ocean, the wilful destruction of a whole year's fruit crop-all with a view to causing an artificial shortage and so bring about a corresponding increase in the price of these commodities."

There was also the Rev. T. Ryan, S. J., speaking at a meeting of the Statistical and Social Inquiry Society of Ireland. If there were a large surplus of produce, goods that the people had no money to buy, he asked, did it mean that their system of production and distribution was wrong?

He went further. "I am of the opinion," he said, "that we are going to see a disruption of the present social system. When people come to examine the present social order, one finds it has not many defenders except those who profit by its abusc."

And the reverend Jesuit was quite naive about

"The capitalist system has been in existence as long practically as the feudal system. I have nothing to put in its place. But we must endeavor to find a solution before one is forced on us." (!)

And their endeavors to find a solution? Professor O'Rahilly-a leading "thinker"-babbles of medieval Gilds and St. Thomas Aquinas' "just price", and the "Irish Press", the government organ, talks of "decentralization of industry and diffusion of property."

These are to save the Irish toilers from the crash of capitalism! It all reminds one of the "Manifesto":

"Half an echo of the past, half a boding of the future: sometimes striking home to the hearts of the bourgeosie with its mordant, witty, and devastating criticism; always ludicrous in its incapacity to understand the march of modern history"-such is the criticism of these people!

And it is scarcely likely that these knights who come forward, in the panoply of feudalism, to defend dying capitalism will be able to stop the "march of history."

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In every section; there must be demonstrations and struggles at the relief bureaus and on April 21.

Facts on War

The pacifists are hot for what they call "modest economies" in the War Department. The National Council for Prevention of War, leading pacifist organization, urges the cutting down of the number of old officers in the army. "Their presence," say the pacifists, "discourages the young officers and prevents their getting the experience of commanding men."

Here is another modest economy suggested by 'the pacifists. "The cavalry," they say, "cannot keep out of the way of the tanks and should be abolished."

The pacifists also echo the demand of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, another notorious pacifist, that the War and Navy Departments should be merged into one centralized administration. "It is in keeping with the trend of modern industry," say these lovers of peace. The National Council for Prevention of War also claims that if our (the pacifists) air force is weak-it is second in size in the world-it is "because our own builders are deficient in inventive skill and are producing inferior planes."

The U. S. Signal Corps refuses to give out any pictures on the horrors of modern war now in its possession. "To give out any such picture would be against public policy ... It would not be ethical. Think of the Gold Star mothers the country sent over to France. Over there they saw the lovely cemeteries ... We cannot spoil these memories," the Signal Corps officers declare.

Uncover Starvation and Misery

The capitalist press, the agents of the ruling class, has been publishing less and less news about unemployment. It hides the starvation of the unemployed workers' families. We must constantly expose the miserable treatment of families of the unemployed by the city governments and charity institutions. We must uncover all cases of starvation, undernourishment, sickness. We must publish these cases in our press, in the Daily Worker, in Labor Unity, tell them at all workers' meetings. Unemployed Councils should publish bulletins to inform all workers of the starvation and misery of the anemployed.

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