

ganizations all over the country, in the city where, on May 1, 1886, the first nation-wide general strike was started for the



Capitalist Relief Ends The convention meets in the midst of starvation and misery from three League Is Chief Or- years of unprecedented economic crisis, in which first of all industry broke down and millions were made jobless, and now even the slight relief that has been given has about come to an end

experts. Japanese occupation of the remainder of the railway to the Soviet border is inevitable from strategic consideration, despite the fact that the Soviet authorities have la

belled the zone forbidden." The Times dispatch reports the

arrival at Harbin of Soviet Consul General Progranitchnaya on a mission to survey conditions on the rail-

Under the caption "Russ-Jap Clash action in Japan and the Japanese war moves in Manchuria as "crystalizing steadily toward real trouble between Japan and Russia."

The imperialists and their Kuomintang lackeys who have savagely tried to crush the strike, now fear that the workers of other industries will come out in sympathy, thus mak-

pursuit of his role of "left" demogogue, had to pay lip service to recoging the strike a general strike which nition of the Soviet Union, but he used it as a means to cover up the would assume tremendous political policy of the socialists who are part of world imperialist machine for significance. armed intervention by demanding "freedom for political prisoners" in The United States government con-

and Foochow.

cance.'

the strike.

"We ought to have a war!"

Mayor White of Lawrence, Mass., to

the demand of a joint delegation

from the Workers Ex-Servicemen's

against imperialist war and in de-

A huge mass meeting has been ar-

ranged for today at 12:30 P. M. on

the Lawrence Common in protest

against this attempt of the textile

mill controlled city government to

break the National Youth Day dem-

onstration by refusing a permit.

fense of the Soviet Union.

This was the cynical answer of 8 in the evening.

the U. S. S. R. Said political prisoners being the notorious agents of tinues its direct effort to break the way. imperialism convicted of food poinsoning, wrecking plots and active constrike. esterday Edwin S. Cunningham, American Consul General at Seen by U. S.," the New York Even-Shanghai conferred with the Chinese ing Journal yesterday printed a dismayor, Wu Teh-chen, one of the patch from the International News Kuomintang lackeys who betrayed Service reporting official Washingthe heroic defense of Shanghai by ton opinion as viewing the fascist the 19th Route Army and the revolutionary Shanghai workers. Press dispatches report that Cunningham made "proposals to terminate the strike." As part of his efforts to

Walker Says Didn't Have "Tin Box"; Kept Money In Safe

Mayor Walker, the head of the Tammany government of the city of New York, who was responsible for a whole series of frightful attacks against the unemployed, whose police and thugs regularly ride down demonstrations of hungry men, women and children on the streets, and who jailed Foster, Amter,

preparations for imperialist intervention. It is these agents of the imperialist powers whose aim is to wage war and intervention against the Soviet Union and let loose a campaign of bloodshed, murder and pillage unparalelled in all the world's history in whose behalf Thomas speaks. The aim here is clear to every class conscious worker-to dull the vigilance of the workers in defense of the Soviet Drion so the imperialists can immediately proceed with their plots.

to deceive the masses with more demagogic phrases in an attempt to

divert the widespread desperation ever growing numbers of workers and

Norman Thomas, presidential candidate of the socialist party, in

poor farmers from moving toward revolutionary struggle.

y and technical

Emphasizing the unanimity of the convention were the closing words of Hillouit, who declared:

'On all essential points, the party platform, the nomination of candidates and the practical plans for the campaign the convention was unanimous. It adjourned in a spirit of complete harmony."

That is quite true, as far as the leadership is concerned. Only one discordant note mared the close of the convention; that was the remarks of a delegate, Charles Hill of Massachusetts:

"We're going home to tell every member of the party what a dirty political machine is running this convention. Every sort of political trickery has been tried. It is worse than Tammany."

A machine called upon to perform such foul work for its capitalist masters must use the methods of all similar machines-the model of which is Tammany. If Hill and others who have voiced similar opinions are honest, and not merely part of the treacherous "left" leadership, they will not only expose the inner-workings of the machine, but what is far more important, they will expose the anti-working class nature of the socialist party, leave its ranks and join the Communist Party and calls upon all honest workers to do likewise.



COMMUNIST DEPUTIES BATTLE FASCISTS IN PRUSSIAN DIET

(Cable by Inprecorr)

BERLIN, May 25 .- The veteran Communist leader Pieck, colleague of Liebknecht and Luxemburg, declared in the Prussian Diet today that the fascists introduced murder into the political movement and that their ranks are full of murderers. The Diet was discussing the fascist motion to institute an inquiry against the Prussian legal authorities alleged unwarranted severity against the fascists.

The faseist fraction then attacked Pieck. The Communist fraction of 57 rushed to the rescue, defending Pleck pulckily against the 162 fascists. Five Communists received severe injuries, including a serious skull injury. The scene was unparalleled.

READY TO ARM IN DEFENSE OF U.S.S.R.

(Cable by Inprocorr)

MOSCOW, May 25 .- The parade of seventy-five thousand worker ismen which took place yesterday in the Red Square supporting the Five-Year Plan, expressed readiness to take arms at a moment notice to defend the Soviet Union.

Stalin, Gorki, Kaganevitch and others greeted the parade from the Lenin Mausoleum.

WORKER WOMAN AND BOY MURDERED

(Cable by Inprecorr)

BERLIN, May 25 .- A worker woman and a 12-years old boy died in the last few days as a result of injuries received through police bullets in Hamburg various recent disturbances. A seven years old boy lying seripusly wounded in the stomach and the arm by Walterhausen Police bullets.

The Police fired on the unemployed workers demonstration in Planitz, Baxany, yesterday, wounding several

break the strike, the United States **Taxi Drivers' Meet** Consul-General has set up an "emer-**Today In Harlem** gency post-office" in the Internation-

al Settlement, with the aid of other NEW YORK .-- Negro and white imperialist representatives and the Kuomintang gang. Shanghai dispatches admit that this attempt has been a failure to date.

The principal Chinese cities in A mass open air meeting is to be strike leader. which the postal workers have come out on strike are, Shanghai (where held today (Thursday) at 4 p. m. at 140th St and Fifth Ave. it began), Peiping, Tientsin, Han-

chow, Anching, Soochow, Changchow ATTENTION DELEGATES TO Chinkiang, Tsian, Loyang, Chenchow, CHICAGO

All delegates must secure their A Shanghai dispatch to the New tickets today in order to get re-York Times reports thatChinese studuced rates. The train leaves at dents are rallying to the support of the striking workers. The dispatch 8.30 a. m. from Erie Station.

admits that "the strike is likely soon Those who do not secure their tickets today will not be entitled to assume tremendous political signifito reduced rates.

Get in touch with Comrade The Nanking government has in-Stevens, District Office, Commustructed the provincial and municipal authorities to use force to crush nist Party, 35 East 12th Street,

Laundry Workers to Meet Tonight; Leader Arrested Tuesday

NEW YORK .- Tonight (Thursday) there will be at 8 p. m. at Third Ave. and Claremont Parkway, an important meeting with a report on the Commodore strike and the incoming shop delegate's conference.

While the Laundry Workers were meeting Tuesday night, at 11 p. m. three detectives and the notorious scab, David Blum, former vice presitaxi drivers are uniting at the call of dent of Local 810 of the Laundry

the Taxi Workers Union of the Trade Drivers (A. F. L.) and former presi-Union Unity League. Harlem Local dent of the Larry Fay racket, came No. 4, a new local, has been set up. in and arrested Julius Schribman, a that he got several thousand dollars

> The meeting was in 250 East 138th Workers Industrial Union. No t frightened by the arrest, the strikers mission. voted to keep up the strike and not

to accept the offer of the bosses to settle with discriminations against certain strikers.

JOBLESS MEET IN WILLIAMS-BURG NEW YORK .- The Unemployed

Council of Williamsburg will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p. m. at 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn. All unem-5th Floor. Telephone Al. 4-5757. ployed workers invited.

unemployment demonstration, admitted on the stand before the Hotsteadter committee yesterday that there was handed to him hundreds

nothing at all. He testified that Paul Block, head of the chain of newspapers, had given him more than \$246,000 in a period of two ycars, through a joint brokerage account they kept. The

account was started by Block who deposited 2,000 shares of stock. Walker deposited nothing. That he put through a bus fran-

chise to enable the Equitable Coach concern to raise enormous sums of money through selling stock and

out of the swindle was definitely brought out against Mayor Walker Street, the office of the Laundry yesterday when he made his first appearance before the Hotsteader com-

> questioned by Samuel Seabury to by urging that it be made "a more give an accounting of his financial effective instrument for world peace." transactions since becoming Mayor

of the city. Previous witnesses be-Walker to the effect that:

1 .-- He took to Europe with him masses. in 1927 a letter of credit for \$10,000

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when the beer plank was adopted. Against Social Equality.

equality.

is planned on Sunday, May 29th at will be held. Following this there will voted to the sport meet which will by the fact that not one Negro was present at the convention. It carried "economic, political and legal equal-

CHINESE SAILORS

Fourteen Chinese sailors on the for Reading for the Anti-War Na- British tanker Saxiona have mutinied The anti-war youth parade will be tional Youth Day demonstration. The at the port of Constanza, Roumania. held on May 29th at 3 p. m. from Friday before National Youth Day an The sailors armed themselves and quit Harrison Field. At 4 p. m. on the affair will be held at the John Reed the ship tying it up in the harbor. same day there will be a mass meet- Club Hall, 1205 Walnut St. at 8 p. m. The fascist government of Roumania ing at the corner of Federal and Ba- Trucks wil leave for Reading Sunday cooperated with the British ship-own- and war program of the capitalist ers by arresting the sailors and forc-The National Youth Day commit- Park on the corner of Second St. and Youth Day will be celebrated by a All workers should notify the Work- ing them back on the ship. Chestnut St. of food collected for resort to this because of their mis- Nominating Convention, 7 p. m. May erable slave conditions

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cialist party convention closed yes- New York delegates will bring the terday, after a long debate on pro- story of the collapse of the loudly adhibition and a closing speech by vertised "block-aid system. Block Morris Hillquit in which he said that committees have been hounding the all disagreements arising during the workers who still have jobs for weeks now, but they have no money, their gotten by the delegates." and that wages are cut and they are on part the convention adjourned in a "spir- time themselves. The "clock-aiders" so far have been able to collect only \$1,445,557. much of that not in cash but in pledges, according to a report made yesterday in New ork by Barklie Mackee Henry, vice-chairman of the Block Community Organization, Since there are in New York now 1,500,000

unemployed, this is less than \$1 each

Southern delegates will tell of the The convention also endorsed the cutting off, Monday, of 1,500 jobless strike-breaking A. F. of L. leadership workers who were drawing some refore the Hofstadter committee had which is the direct agent of the bes- lief until then in Knoxville, Tenn., produced damaging evidence against ses in trying to impose the Hoover and the cutting in half of the food hunger and war program upon the ration for all still left on the list.

> These are only samples of what is taking place all over the country. The League and A. F. of L. planks

14,000 to Hear Foster, Ford

went through with little comment Chicago delegates, speaking in the and no opposition. The beer plank which called on the United States presence of the 14,000 workers and to operate breweries, was debated by unemployed workers who are expected a number of delegates. George H. to fill the Coliseum, where the second Goebels of New Jersey, a prohibi- session of the convention opens at 7 tionist, walked out of the convention p. m., Saturday night, will tell how in Chicago suburbs the unemployed have been lined up alongside of a

The white chauvinist nature of the wall and shot down with machine socialist party leadership was shown guns. This happened in Melrose Park, May 6.

William Z. Foster, proposed by the a plank in its platform demanding Communist Party as nominee for president of the United States, and ity" for Negroes, but deliberately James W. Ford, proposed for vice presidential nominee, will speak before the Collseum meeting, and show up, not only the "block-aid" swindle but all other schemes of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist city administrations, for fictitious relief

to the jobless, often coupled with forced labor. They will unmask Hoover, the Republican president of the U.S. A., and the entire hunger class.

All Chicago workers are called to The Chinese sailors are forced to the open session of the National If, in the Collector .

NEWARK, N. J .- After much de- YOUNGSTOWN, O .- Because of the evening. This meet will be a lay and excuses to the United Front the protests which poured in after workers sport meet in answer to the League and the United Front National Youth Day Committee, the the Youngstown city government had war olympics to be held in California. refraining from demanding social al Youth Day Committee that the city officials were compelled to issue declared its intention to refuse the

anti-war parade and demonstration demonstration in Elizabeth, N. J. mit, Mayor Mark E. Moore, was PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- One thou-The Singer Sewing Machine Co. forced to allow the parade as well as sand young workers in the Philadelhere has already turned part of a demonstration and Counter Olym- phia district are preparing to leave pic athletic meet.

its plant and machnery over for the production of machine guns. The Standard Oil Co. and other, chemical plants are being equally transformed into munitions produc-

ing plants. The parade will form at Jackson sin St. In the evening, National at 7:30 a. m. from 1208 Tasker St. tee also went to the School Board Broadway and proceed through the program at the Ukrainian Hall, 525 ers International Relief office at 629 for the use of the Oliver School hall working class section of the city to W. Rayen. where a mass anti-war conference Mattano Park where a mass meeting The next day will be entirely de- National Youth Day.

city council grant a permit for the a permit for the anti-war parade and National Youth Day Committee a per- Philadelphia Youth to Go to Reading

be a Counter Olympic sport meet. be held at Harrison Field from nine in the morning until five o'clock in

Refuse Permit for National Youth Day Demonstration and Parade

"OUGHT TO HAVE WAR!" SAYS MAYOR OF LAWRENCE

As Sessions Close ganizer of War of thousands of dollars for doing On U.S.S.R. MILWAUKEE. May 25 .- The so-

convention "have already been for-

it of complete harmony."

Boost League and A. F. of L.

Beer Socialism.

Trying to aid the imperialist powers against the Soviet Upion the convention urged United States affiliation with the League of Nations. It Walker was called to the stand and ing carried out through the League for relief for the season.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932

I. MILLER BRINGS IN RACKETEER "CONSTITUTIONAL" LEAGUE

Try to Mobilize Gang Betore House of Strike Chairman

Workers Gather, Stoller Speaks On Need to Support Strike, and Fascists Have to Leave

NEW YORK .- Three weeks of he- tory, their affiliations, etc. These roic struggle of the workers of I. Miller has convinced the bosses that not like to have a job. The answer they will not succeed in breaking some of the strikers gave to these the strikers' determination to win dainty stool-pigeons of the Blocktheir just demands. The Millers are Aid, which is working hand in hand now resorting to one of the racketeer with the Department of Labor, was and gangster methods in an attempt that they have a very good job now to intimidate the strikers.

These racketeers, posing as the day, in order to make it a decent 'Constitutional Educational League," place to work. located at 113 W. 42nd St., New York City, come to the Strike Headquarters in Long Island to hold street corner meetings, and distribute their literature. The strikers boo them and drive them away the minute the scab agents get there.

On Tuesday evening the same racketeers came to hold a meeting in front of the house of the Strike Committee Chairman, M. Stoller.

Incitement To Lynch The "Constitutional Educational League" distributed mimeographed circulars announcing: "One of your neighbors has decided that your neighborhood and this country is not good enough for him to live in ... You are invited to attend a meeting in protest of his attitude which will be held in front of his home. This disloyal citizen is Max Stolar. 7816 Memorial St."

attack on the strike leader, Stolar indeed brought some of his neigh bors who know him as a faithfu fighter for the working class, and after Stolar came out of his house and himself addressed the meeting. the workers chased the scab agents from the scene.

"Block Aid" Strike-Breaking

Information was received vesterday from the strikers that the "Blockaiders" are already carrying out concretely the real function of the stool-pigeon Block-Aid committee. Well dressed ladies come up to the homes of the strikers, question them and their wives about their life his-

Attention, District **Organizers!**

In view of the importance of the contents of No. 6 of the Communist International magazine in mobilizing the struggle against imperialist war and in view of the seizure and suppression of this issue by joint action of the U.S. Customs officials and the State Department, the widest possible circulation of this issue, now being reprinted, must be secured among all Party members and revolutionary workers.

CONTENTS The War and the Immediate

plement in addition to the regular 4-page paper. Besides special articles on war, this supplement will "ladies" also ask whether they would contain articles on the election campaign and the Veterans Bonus March. All Units. Sections. are instruc ted to make all possible arrangements to have a large distribuion in the concentration points, -picketing the I. Miller factory every shops and neighborhoods. The orders for the special War Issue

Pincus Lasters Won't Scab The bosses in the Pincus-Tobias

Shoe shop asked their lasters to go scabbing at I. Miller's. The lasters **All Dressmakers of** refused. Tuesday the picket line at I Miller's continued in spite of four ar-

Tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. an open membership meeting of the Union will take place in the large of Local 22 calls on all dressmakers,

hall at Manhattan Lyceum, 64 E. 4th members of the International, to St., between 2nd and 3rd Aves. All come to the membership meeting in nembers and shoe workers are called Bryant Hall tonight to support the to come to this very important meet- program for a united struggle for ing. The Union organizer will re- International, members of the Indusport on the entire situation in the union conditions of members of the trade, and about the strikes of I. Mil- trial Union, and workers of the open ler, Andrew Geller and Paris Shoe shops. At this meeting the dress-

The special War Issue of the

Daily Worker, dated Saturday,

May 28, will have an 8-page sup-

of the Daily Worker will be ac-

p.m. in the District Daily Worker

Each Union Or No

NEW YORK .- The left wing group

Union Meet Today!

office. Fifth floor.

40%.

mion, are invited.

and even 50%.

a real struggle, the workers will be

reduced to a state of abject slavery.

All dressmakers, without regard to

And Support the Shoe

Workers On Strike!

NEW YORK .- Two affairs have

been arranged by the Workers In-

on Saturday, May 28th at the Fifth

pictures of the I. Miller Strikers

day will be shown. Showing will be

Last night 8 Negro young workers

ame down to a meeting called to

organize them into a club. Their an-

The

cepted till Friday, May 27, at 5



"The organization drive of the rimmers by Mr. Zaritzky and the of-

ficers of Local 24 with the help of the dressmakers unite their ranks for the bosses has resulted in wage cuts and discriminations. One of the outstanding ones is the issuance of temporary books. A number of militant

rimmers were picked out and treated thus, for the sole reason that they Come to These Affairs were fighting for conditions in th shop. "These trimmers who were discri-

ninated against, are deprived of the ight of being on a shop committee. have no right to be present at union neetings, and have no power to vote. ternational Relief, on cooperation Their only right is to be dues payers. Since the "collective" agreement was Industrial Union. The first will be signed many wage cuts have taken place. Although it is slow in the Avenue Theatre, 28th Street on trade, some shops are forced to work Broadway, where will be shown the vertime. And despite the "victory Soviet Talkie "The Road to Life," of the 40-hour work" some shops are and the latest Soviet and American already forced to work the entire day Workers Newsreels. In addition, the on Saturday and being piece workers

t means single pay for the trim- Parade held in Long Island, on Monners and blockers. "In order to better collaborate with continuous from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

United Front Committee Rush Orders for War Issue! Out **Speeds Signature Drive** Saturday, May 28th!

First Meeting Urges All Help Collect to Put Communist Party On Ballot In New York

NEW ORK .- The United Front | mittee, 50 E. 13th St., Room 505. The Election Campaign Committee, set up cost will be from \$6.50 to \$8 per May 22 by the New York City Condelegate

"3. RAISING OF FUNDS TO ference called by the Communist Party, has issued the following state-CARRY ON THE CAMPAIGN. The ment at its first meeting, held Tueselection campaign involves large exday: penses. We must have money for

The United Front Election Cam- leaflets, to send committees up state paign Committee calls the attention to collect signatures; to print petiof all workers and affiliated organ- tions, etc. June 25 and 26 are, thereizations, unions, shop groups, unem- fore, chosen as tag days for special ployed councils, block committees, concentration to collect munds for the campaign. MOBILIZE ALL etc., to the following tasks: "I TO PLACE OUR CANDIDATES YOUR MEMBERSHIP FOR THESE

ON THE BALLOT. The capitalist DAYS. class puts up all kinds of obstacles for **"4. ELECTION CAMPAIGN COM**

our Party before we can place our MITTEE. The City Conference procandidates on the ballot. In order gram of action calls for Election that our candidates be placed on the Campaign Committees in every orballot it is necessary to collect from ganization to work in co-operation

50,000 to 60,000 signatures. In each with the United Front Election Camcounty up state a minimum number paign Committee. It is important of signatures must be collected before that your organization immediately our national and state candidates elect this campaign committee, estabwill be placed on the ballot. The lish a campaign apparatus and start committee, therefore, urges all work- actively to work for the Election of ers to volunteer for this work to col- Communist Party candidates.

lect signatures. Each worker should The following are the headquar report to the headquarters in his ters where workers should report for neighborhood any night during the the soliciting of signatures to place week. Sympathizers who can go up our candidates on the ballot: state for a week or so to help in this

MANHATTAN 103 Lexington Ave., near 27th St.

from the present administration have trict Office of the Communist Party, E. 81st St., 6 W. 135th St., 314 E. 104th 142 E. Third St., corner Ave. A; 350 St., 4 E. 116th St., 6 W. 135th St.

> BRONX GATES TO THE STATE NOMINAT-569 Prospect Ave., near 149th St. 1323 Southern Boulevard. BROOKLYN

285 Rodney St., Williamsburgh all shop groups, organizations, etc., 2921 W. 32nd St., Coney Island; 21st must see to it that not only their Ave. and Bath Ave., Bath Beach own organizations or branch, shop 2006 70th St., Bensonhurst, 1109 45th

new organizations are penetrated BROWNSVILLE into and that delegates are elected 1813 Pitkin Ave., 313 Hinsdale St., 257 by these organizations. Elect your Schenectady Ave., 105 Thatford Ave. delegates now and mail credentials 78 Thatford Ave., 118 Bristol St., 195 in to the Election Campaign Com- Sutter Ave., 507 Christopher Ave.



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which was purchased for cash by writer from Tinpan Alley Allen Smith, promoter of the Equitwith the Shoe and Leather Workers able Coach company. Also he got an additional \$3,000 to pay for an overdraft resulting from his European trip. That the first money was paid to Walker on the day the franchise was granted that enabled the company to sell stock on the strength of the monopolistic rights to the streets of New York that was granted Walker had refered to Burchard in 1929 as follows:

2 .-- That Walker obtained \$26,535 "This board understood that the

Beet Strikers Fight **Knoxville Cuts Off** Relief from 1,500; Jobless Workers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 24,-Fifteen hundred more unemployed had their relief cut off Monday when city charity officials dis-

covered that there was not money enough on hand. All single persons and children married couples were simply turned out to starve,

and the food rations of the others were cut in half. The unemployed council has al-

ready many times protested the insufficient relief given, and will probably demonstrate against this open starvation.

Rush Orders for New Issue of "Liberator" All Districts, Sections and Units

are requested to get the new issue of the Liberator. This issue is a special national noinating convention issue. It con- to make, because the "Spanish-Amer-

election campaign and it is of trenendous importance to spread the masses. It also contains important

> Advancement of Colored People con- against the United Front Committee, vention.

Liberator, Room 201, 50 East 13th St. tion is in favor of cutting off of re-New York City. Our rates are 1c lief from the strikers. The "Asso-

per copy on bundles of 25 or more; 2c per copy less than 25. lins

Gold and Boruchowitz Speak At Cloakmakers gan, and have some of them influ-Meeting On Thursday

NEW YORK .- The proposal of he left wing delegates at the International Ladies Garment Workers Union convention for a real

real strike led and controlled by singer, Dubinskys and the Anarchist-Lovestone combination. and now a scheme is afoot to put

ned jointly with the bosses.

conditions

Trick to Split Them Companies Trying to Build Fascist Movement

· Martin Carlos

Among American Born Against Mexicans

DENVER, Colo., May 25 .- The tionalistic arguments by the employ strike of 18,000 beet workers is still ers emphasizes the need to build, as growing, and the beets are not be- well as the United Front, also the ing worked, in this, the most critical Agricultural Workers Industrial Union and decisive week. as a permanent force to maintain

The sugar campanies and land solidarity even when there is no owners are inciting in the most vicious strike. And the need of a strong manner to race hatred in the hopes Communist Party organization in this of splitting the ranks of the strikers. situation, formed from among the po-This is not the first time they have litically advanced workers, is very ione so. For years, they have care- great.

fully fostered enmities between the

Mexican workers who came into the **Carpenters' Section of** country, and the so-called "Spanish-American" workers, that is, those born T.U.U.C. to Hold Meet here of Spanish speaking parents. It is a particularly ridiculous division On Saturday, May 28th

ains very important material on the ican" is as badly paid, starved as A special meeting of the Carpenmuch, as the Mexican. ters' Section. T. U. U. L., will take But the sugar companies have been place Saturday, May 28, at 2 p.m. Liberator among Negro and white able to create a fascist "Spanish- at 5 E. 19th St., N.Y.C.

American Association," which is now This special meeting is called to news from worker correspondents and used in shameless fashion against the of the National Association for the strike. It puts out lying propaganda stand delay. We are now confronted with a movement among the carpenand has sent delegates to the county ters in New York that requires ac-Send in your bundle orders to the authorities saying that the Association. The presence of all carpenters is absolutely necessary to this meeting. They must atetnd without fail ciation" is most active near Fort Coleven if they fill have to put aside all other meetings or appointments

The sugar companies operate among for this date. the German, Russian and Polish

This meeting will start at 2 p.m. workers around Brush and Fort Morsharp and end at 5:30 p.m. sharp. enced towards strike breaking. Those

RED BUILDERS ATTENTION under company influence are largely White Guard Russian immigrants All Red Builders of our revoluand descendents of Russian and Gerionary press are requested to come

man rich peasants (kulaks). into the Liberator office from 10 a.m. The Central Strike Committee, to 6 p. m. Room 201, 50 East 13th St., elected on a free united front basis, City. The Liberator is beginning to the rank and file, was rejected by is fighting these attempts to divide appear regularly again every two the combined cliques of the Schles- the strike along national lines. But weeks. The new issue was off the the use of political and subtle na- press May 24.





work are urged to report to the Elec-

tion Campaign Director at the Dis-

"2. THE ELECTION OF DELE-

50 E. 13th St., Room 505.

On the Question of the Revolu tionary Way Out of the Crisis. Lessons of the English Elections. The Second International and the War in China.

The Struggle against the Export of Munitions

The slogan "Answer the Wall treet-Hoover-Stimson suppression

of the Communist International magazine by a ten-fold in cirulation" must be realized in practice. Immediate orders should be sent in by wire and airmail. Orders are expected not in tens but in hundreds of copies. Bundles of twenty, 8 cents; bundles of one hundred, 7 cents; two hundred and fifty, 6 cents. Send orders to Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D. New York City.



THUESDAY The West Bronx F.S.U. will hold an im-portant membership meeting at Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx, at 8 p. m.

The Furniture Workers' Industrial Union will have a membership meeting at 108 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m. Members of the W. I. R. Band who will lead the Second National Youth Day Pa-rade are to report at 122 Second Are. at 7:15 p.m. with their instruments.

All members of the International Wark ers' Club will meet at the Hungarian Work ers' Home, 350 E. 81st St., at 8 p.m

Sylvia Baine will speak at a meeting of the Office Workers' Union at Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Subect: "Conditions of the White Collar Workers in the U. S."

The East Bronx Branch of the F. S. U. will hold an anti-war open-sir meeting at Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave. at 8 p.m.

"Toward Soviet America" by A lecture on the ELECTION CAMPAIGN will be held by Council 2, U.C.W.C.W., at 1067 Kelly St., Bronx, at 8:30 p.m.

Council 32, U.C.W.C.W., will have a lec-ture at 371 Saratoga Ave., Brooklyn, at 3:30 pm.

Council 36, U.C.W.C.W., will have a lec-ture on the election campaign at 551 Leg-gett Ave., Bronx, at 8:30 p.m. presidential candidate of the Com-

The Central body of the U.C.W.C.W will meet at 5 E. 13th St., Room 204, at 8 p.m. The Union Workers' Club will have a general membership meeting at 857 West-chester Ave., Bronx, at 8:30 p.m.

Alteration Painters will meet at 108 14th St. at 8 p.m.

All members of the Harlem Progressive Youth Club are urged to meet at 8 p.m. at 1538 Madison Ave. for the open-air meeting.

the bosses the officers of Local 24 The second affair-a concert and from J. A. Sisto, of the Parmalee struggles in the shops and to prove 29th at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum this they have issued these tempor- Sackman and Liberty Ave., Brooklyn, ary books actually depriving the where an excellent program of enworkers of the right to fight in the tertainment is promised

shops and the union for conditions, or a period of two years.

"As a class conscious worker I attending these affairs fought and will fight for conditions. Despite the Zaritzky-Spector-Oppenheim terror to intimidate the millin-

ery workers, I am sure that the milfunds can be immediately put to use Sherwood, who ran away to Mexico linery united front rank and file in the strike committee will take up the fight against these temporary books and

will lead the struggle against all disriminations and for the right and In Brownsville Thurs. onditions of all millinery workers .-A Trimmer with a Temporary Book.

Unfilled Orders of U. S. Steel for April

Lowest on Record Fulton Street, at 8 p.m.

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation reached a new low level for April. They declined 145,487 tons to 2,326,926the lowest since the organization of the steel trust. For the past thirteen months they have steadily fallen and now they are even below the previous record low-

that of 1910. This adds further to the already massive evidence of the still deepening crisis and gives the lie to capitalist claims, like that of Andrew W. Mellon, U. S. Ambssa-

dor to London, that recovery in this country is just around the corner.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR: 2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.

in bonds, which he did not pay for promised them there would be no dance, will be held on Sunday, May taxi cab trust, a subsidiary of General Motors, for establishing "municipal control" of taxis - which meant using Tammany police and Tammany auto license grafters to All workers are urged to support drive from the streets the indepen-

by the franchise.

the strikes of the shoe workers by dent competitors of the frust. 3.-That a corporation which had All workers who have tickets for its own regular attorneys paid \$15,-

these two affairs are urged to settle 000 "legal fees" to Walker, through for them immediately so that the his personal bookkeeper, Russell T

to avoid appearing before the Hofstadter committee.

Tammany Gang Packs Hearing Lucille Wright Meet ed to pack the hearing. Only some

Owen D. Young Involved Walker said that he had later con The Tammany forces had organiz- sulted Owen D. Young on the matter of General Electric support, but

300 seats were available - 100 of did not state the details. At that Lucille Wright sister of Andy and which were reserved for the press. point there was a scene between Roy Wright, two of the Scottsboro From Park Avenue there were rich Walker and Seabury in which Wal-Boys held on the framed up charge Wall Street stock brokers, traction ker accused Seabury of having been of rape, will speak Thursday, May magnates, and an array of their kept attorney for the traction interests women who frequently applauded Seabury denied it. 26, at the New Howland Studio, 1660

the clownish antics of the mayor. After this the reference to Young This meeting will serve to rally the Then there was part of the Tamwas dropped. It was evident that vegro and white workers for National many underworld, which is always Seabury, himself a democrat, did not Youth Day in protest against the to be found doing the dirty work want to get the head of the genfor the capitalists against the work- eral electric and one of the biggest decision of the Alabama Bosses Supreme Court, and against war. Al- ers. imperialists in the country involved

It was this soum of society from ready Negro and white workers in the top and the bottom that made Brownsville have shown their deterup a receptive audience for the Tam mination to fight the verdict of the unch court

> **Fo Hold Concert** For the Italian **Communist** Paper

being ararnged for the benefit of "L'Ordine Nuovo." the Italian Communist periodical issued here, and "Ilo Stato Operaio," the theoretical magazine of the Italian Communist Party. This affair will take place in the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St., on Sunday, May 29, at 2 p.m.

Foster with Yearly 'Daily' Sub The committee in charge announces the following program for the concert: (1) Freiheit Singing Society, (2) Ukrainian Dancing Ballet.

"Toward Soviet America," the latest | ties and its clarification of the platbook by Wm. Z. Foster, proposed form of the Communist Party. In (3) Italian Orchestra of the Harlem "Towards Soviet America," workers Workers' Center.

will also find the truth about con-A member of the Central Commitmunist Party, which the Daily Work- ditions in the Soviet Union that no tee of the Party will speak at the er is offering as a premium with a capitalist paper dare print, as well affair.

yearly subscription-for \$6, is a book as the truth about conditions in Admission costs 50 cents. All workthat every worker should read, be- America, that no capitalist paper dare ers are urged to atetnd this concert.

cause it shows very clearly and sim- print. Twelve to fifteen millions of ply how the masses when organized unemployed in America-land of op- FURNITURE WORKERS TONIGLT can throw off the boss rule of the portunity and bosses. No unemploy-NEW YORK .- All furniture workdominating class and create a real ment in the Soviet Union-land of ers are invited to a meeting of the workers and farmers government for, the workers and peasants who are Furniture Workers Industrial Un-

ion, tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. of and by themselves. "Towards their own bosses! An Anti-War National Youth Day Max Meeting will be held at 3159 Coney Island Are., Brocklyn, at 8:30 p.m. Loboratory meeting of the Film Sec-will be held at 16 W. 21st St. at Dobratory meeting of the Silm and Photo will be held at 16 W. 21st St. at Dobratory meeting of the Silm and Photo Will be held at 16 W. 21st St. at Dobratory meeting of the Silm and Photo Will be held at 16 W. 21st St. at Dobratory Meeting of the Silm and Photo Wall Subscriptions to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City. Other rates: \$3 for six months; \$1.50 for three months; 50 cents monthly. in 108 East 14th Street. There will book, coming as it does in the midst Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York be a report on the recent strikes and on the election campaign, with its City. Other rates: \$3 for six months; the United Front movement among usure of the demagogy of the re- \$1.50 for three months; 50 cents the upholsterers of Local 76 and tean, democrat and socialist par- monthly. frame makers and mattress makers. We expect you to join us at

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932

Bend, Oregon, Lumber VET GROUP MOVES Polish Official Says That Edith ON TO CAPITOL Workers Imbued with Berkman Is Not A Polish Citizen New Figthing Spirit Fascist Clique Tries to the close of the war the territory By DOUGLAS MCDONALD Daily Worker Special Correspondent Held In Jail by Doak By DOUGLAS MCDONALD including her residence because a

T. U. U. L. Program Knocks Out Old Illusions Peddled by Lumber Barons

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BEND, Ore .--- There is much suffering in this little feudal saw-mill town here. With its population of seven thousand, supply. the saw mill owners are the sole dictators as to whether a worker shall eat or starve. The saw-mills are running under the Hoover Stagger plan, with the low wage of \$2.69 per day. (Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen) who's favorite pastime is to boost the bosses' products.

The 4-L's official organ "4-L News" devotes considerable space to the sickness of the lumber industry and misleadingly attributes this sickness to Soviet lumber dumping. It takes great delight in its editorials when T. U. U. L. At the last two meetings

which were conducted by Comrade using the terms "forced labor." Occasionally their editorials gave the DeJonge and the May First meetings by Comrades Sidney and Ginimpression (to the non-class conther a large amount of literature scious workers) that the 4-L's are was sold. In one of the local pool-"revolutionary" by the use of "left" halls hangs a large sign reading: phrases, such as "the centralization "Organize. Join the Unemployed of wealth into fewer hands" etc. Council.'

A Change Takes Place. But a decided change is taking place here. The saw-mill workers particularly the unemployed have come in contact with the revolutionary program of the Unemployed Councils and the T. U. U. L. For the Council and the T. U. U. L. are of first time in the history of Bend the Unemployed Council and the T. U. do-revolutionists of the sewing U. L. have been conducting open air meetings. Two very successful meet- tive scheme to the extent that the ings were held May 1st. This was mill-bosses on May First augmented followed up with two more open air meetings a week ago, one in the heart of the city and the other in the city park. Speakers at both these meetings came from Portland. At the last meeting the Unemployed Council was definitely established

sent the wage-cuts imposed upon with the necessary officials elected. them by the bosses and that the unemployed will demand adequate It was further decided to hold regular outdoor meetings every Sa- relief from the 4-L and boss conturday evening. In this case local trolled Community Chest is unques speakers will outline the brogram of | tionable Bend Mill Worker the Unemployed Council and the

Suggests Loud Speakers to Defend U. S. S. R. Dear Comrades

It is known that the whole capitalist world wants to attack the Soviet Union. Japan is ready and is prepared to strike at any date.

When the imperilaists strike I believe the Red Army should do something never done before in human history. In my opinion the Russian workers should install loud speakers in every convenient place so that good speeches could be delivered to the troops of the imperialist armies

Editorial Note: - Our comrade from Chicago can be assured that the Russian workers will defend well the new socialist state against any imperialist invaders. But this is only part of the problem. The American workers must be aroused to defend the Soviet Union. We Americans can best defend the Soviet Union at this period by arous-

our fellow workers against bloody Japanese imperialism which is leading the drive against the

There are a few S. L. P.'s here

who are tryin gto discourage the

Unemployed Council movement by

confusing the workers minds into

the belief that the Unemployed

anarchistic nature. These few pseu-

circle variety worked their provoca-

their mill guards because it was

"rumored" (apparently by the S. L.

P.) "that the Portland Bolsheviks

That the workers are going to re-

burn down the mills."

were going to incite the workers to of veterans.

Soviet Union over the bodies of MOSCOW. May 24.-In spite of the for their sport activity thousands of dead Chinese workloggy and chilly weather seventy five thousand boys and girls par-

ticipated today in the annual physical cultural parade originally sche-N duled to take place six days ago. Russia's youth, politically awake to up by playing leapfrog and other the menace of the impending im- games 8Th perialist war against the Soviet Union and physically prepared for the macait

ers and peasants. Organize strikes in the munition factories. Stop the shipments of munitions and war materials to Japan. Show the world that American workers will

not stand for war against the So-

The workers throughout Houghton

There will be a protest demonstra-

Bulldoze Men BOSTON, Mass., May 25 .- Edith Berkman, recently on hunger strike WASHINGTON, Ind .- The 300 war

payment of the soldiers' bonus.

"military police" corps which is car-

rying clubs and has made several ef-

forts to quiet the worker vets when

The National Bonus March Pro-

visional Committee, 1 Union Square,

none other than rank and file com-

mittees, duly elected by the masses

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

and of the Soviet Union.

Against imperialist war; for the

defense of the Chinese people

75,000 in Annual Physical

Culture Parade in Moscow

they made speeches deouncing capi-

talism, war and President Hoover.

bonus.

for eleven days in protest against veterans from the west coast, who her continued imprisonment for dewere denied the use of a B & O portation to Poland, whose case now freight trains by the police and Nabeing carried to the Supreme International Labor Defense has is tional Guard in East St. Louis ar-Court by the International Labor argued during the history of the rived here today in a trucks which Defense, is described as a "woman they compelled local businessmen to without a country" by Dr. Sygfryd tract shows that Edith Berkman is Englisch of the staff of the Polish not deportable, and that the holding consulate, according to the Boston of her in continued refinement with The men, it is reported, arrived Globe of May 21. Dr. Englisch is no criminal charge against her, and under the leadership of a rank and file committee which they elected foldescribed by the Globe as an "aulowing the desertion of the selfthority on international law," and styled leader of the march Walters. the interview in which he was who fled when he learned the Naquoted as saying that Edith Berktional Guard was called out. The man is not a citizen of Poland took group is on its way to Washington, place in New York City on May 20. D. C. to demand immediate cash The article in the Boston Globe,

which completely proves what the Remnants of the old fascist lead-Workers of Salfet ership still remain in the ranks of the marchers, however, and are at Hat Co. Demand the tempting to sidetrack militancy and the bonifide demands of the rank **Release of Berkman** and file. This group has formed a

> We the workers of Salfelt Hat Co., located at 48 West 38th St., New York City protest the brutal action of Doak against Edith Berkman who is kept imprisoned for leading a strike of the Lawrence textile workers. Edith Berkman belongs to us

which is holding elections all over the working class. the country of mass delegations of We demand her unconditional veterans to be in Washington ,June

release as well as the release of 8 to demand cash payment of the all class war prisoners. issued a statement today -The Salfelt Hat Co. Workers,

warning the veterans against the -Affiliated with the A F of L "military police" corps and advising Local 26. them to continue their march under

> **VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:** 3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and from forced collection of rents or debts.

to Deport

the Department of Labor only be-

culosis, despite the following fact:

study of the Berkman dossier.'

"Miss Berkman,' explained Dr.

In Illegal Attempt

nistic affairs. entire case, is given below. The exunder conditions seriously undermining her health, is persisted in by April 30. 1931. cause Edith is a militant leader of

"Both Russia and Poland made strikes, and is too good a fighter for this act optional. Those who rethe working class to be given freedom until they are forced to let her sided outside that territory during the specified year and wished to go. She has been kept imprisoned return later, were permitted later seven months without bail under conditions which have caused to make application for citizenher to contract incipient tubership, Emma (Edith) Berkman was not in Poland during that time, and she has not since made application for citizenship. Briefly, Englisch today after a conference she has not native land at present with the consul general and a and Poland certainly does not "formerly lived in Russia. With

Stormy Demonstration by **Communist Deputies Opens** New Prussian Diet

Inkwells, desks, chairs and lampspeal containing, among others, the were hurled yesterday in the Prus-following: The results of the Prussian Diet when the Hitlerites at- sian elections reflected the trementacked the Communist deputies and dous intensification of the class outnumbering them 3 to 1 eventu- struggle and the growing hatred of ally ejected them from the hCam- the masses against capitalism. The ber. fascist demagogic pseudo-struggle

against the "system" succeeded in The attack upon the Communist Deputies came when the Hitlerites exploiting a great part of the pre resented the remark of Comrade vailing discontent; however, the Hit Wilhelm Pieck, who according to a ler Party was financed by capitalism capitalist dispatch, declared "There in order to prevent the masses from overthrowing the system of exploitaare many murderers among you." The Communist deputies fought tion and oppression and establishing back the Hitlerites many of whom a fascist dictatorship. Only the Communist Party conducted a real are injured. struggle against capitalism, the Ver-The Nazis and the Centrists suc-

ceeding in forming a block in de- sailles Treaty and the oung Plan fault of which the balance of power Only the Communist Party gough would have remained with the Com- fascism, whilst the socialists continmunists. As a result of this block ued their attempts to deceive the The parade was scheduled to take Karl Speaker, a Nazi deputy, was masses and detract from the struggle

place last week, but because of the elected President of the Diet on the outside of parliament extremely cold weather it was called first ballot. He received 262 votes The toleration policy of the social off until today. Before the parade against 92 received by the socialist ists have paved the way for fascism started, the sturdy bare legged boys Ernst Wittmaack and 55 by the and hampered the mass struggle The parade lasted three hours and and girls carrying oars, tennis ra- Comrade Kasper, the Communist against fascism. The Communist was an enthusiastic demonstration of quets and rifles warmed themselves candidate. Party will continue to struggle with

In a speech delivered in the Diet all its energy against fascism be-Cemrade Kasper stated that, a world cause the latter aims to establish a the country today. The National At 3 p. m. the parade began and war is imminent and that the Jap- fascist dictatorship stil more brutally; for three hours Moscow boys and anese occupation of Manchuria is still more swiftly. However, the endefense of the Socialist Fatherland. girls between the ages of 15 and 25 the first phase of an international ergetic struggle against the Braun 715, Comrade Stalin, the leader of the years marched singing the Interna- imperialist war against the Soviet government is continuing and there victorious socialist construction now tionale and other revolutionary Un'on. "The failure of the German is not the least alteration in the Delegation at Geneva to support the Communist Party policy towards the A division of crack physical cul- Soviet Disarmament proposals socialist party,

turists recruited from the factories proved"-he said-"that the German The Communist Party will put for and mines filled the Square as soon bourgeoisie wants to join the imward its own candidate for Presi-Red Square was a big sign announc- as the parade was over and went perialist aggression." dent of the Prussian Diet. The Com- the National Committee and to elect munist Party will face the socialists mass delegations to be in Washington

(Cable By Inprecorr) and the Center allies with the plain for the bonus demonstration June 8.

part of Poland. The lady departed for America, and through some means, secured admission to the country. From that time on she has been active in Commu-

"Our records show," he continued, "that she left in January, 1921. The treaty of Riga, which went into effect shortly afterward, provided that all Russian citizens in the "Irrudenta" section could become citizens of Poland if they were entered on the books as applicants between April 1, 1921, and

want her now."

I. L. D. Calls for Giant Protest Action As Lynchers Fight Scottsboro Appeal

The haste with which the capital- | public sentiment, with the exchange st courts are proceeding in their attempt to dispose quickly of the Scottsboro case is ominous. Workers should keep their eyes on these change of venue, resulted in failure maneuvers. The recent systematic to obtain a fair, trial and therecampaign to blacken thedefense of fore violated the constitutional bill the I.L.D. is part of the efforts to or rights provisions which. suplegally lynch the Scottsboro boys on June 24. The instructions of the American state department, through its consulates abroad, informally-as the New York Times reported itgiven to the German socialist officeholders to prevent Mrs. Ada Wright from speaking in Germany, is part of the concentrated campaign to ac- steps, is, of course, a part of the

sion of Negroes from the jury and with numerous other errors and injustices, including a refusal of posedly, guarantee a fair trial, and which, therefore, are ruff reasons for a review of the case by the supreme court. The fact that mob surrounded the court house and that the state militia was called out, and that machine guns were mounted on the court house complish the murder of the Scotts- record.

Page Three

boro boys. The widespread villifica- The attorney general of Alabama tion of the International Labor De- backed by the N.A.A.C.P. aspersions fense, now being carried on by the cast on the I.L.D. defense, and National Association for the Ad- backed by the entire Jim-Crow boss vancement of Colored People is ex- officialdom, determined to disregard actly calculated-the usual tactics of in the most open and brutal way all this organization-to pave the way sentiments of so-called justice and for a legal lynching by the courts. humanity, appeared in the supreme

The Scottsboro appeal was filed court when the I.L.D. filed its apwith the U.S. Supreme Court on peal, and in open court asked and Monday by Walter Pollak for the received, less that fifteen minutes I.L.D. Pollak's clerk, Emerson, went afterward, permission to file his obpersonally to Washington to carry jections to having any review of the the papers, rather than run the Scottsboro case at all by the Suchance of having the papers lost or preme Court. He had not yet seen delaked in the mails. The record the I.L.D. brief, but he said he would has been carefully prepared and file his objections before Friday, and printed in full. The appeal was that he would contend that the trial filed at 2 p.m., as scheduled. The of these Negro boys was fair and im-Supreme Court accepted the appeal partial, and that no error was made under advisement, and will decide on warranting a review of the case by May 31 whether it will consent to the supreme court. He insisted that hear the appeal. If they decide to the sentence of death for the Scottahear the appeal, a stay of execution boro boys was warranted by evidence will automatically be granted. If Every working-class organization they decide NOT TO HEAR THE every group of honest intellectuals, APPEAL, it will be necessary for the should at once rush protest telegrams I.L.D. to resort to a writ af habeas demanding the release of the innocorpus, to demand a stay of execu- cent Scottsboro boys. Workers! tion on other grounds, in order to Adopt protest resolutions in your ecure, if possible, a new trial. shops and organizations! Hold pro-(The argument of a N.A.A.C.P. at- test meetings and demonstrations torney that the writ of habeas corpus throughout the country, before the

should be filed first is silly. No in- factories and in the neighborhoods. formed lawyer would agree.) The appeal is before the capital- lynch courts know that the working ist supreme court. The grounds class will not permit the legal mus-

ACT NOW-AT ONCE! Let the upon which the appeal is asked are sacre of these innocent working-class that race prejudice and inflamed children!

Vets Bonus March Gets Widespread Support

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Widespread city writes

support of the National Bonus March was reported from many sections of Bonus March Provisional Committee, with headquarters at Room No. 1 Union Square. declared that many veterans' delegations are expected to be in Washington June 8th to demand that Congress pay the bonus at once. The

committee calls on veterans through-

out the country to communicate with

"Here is my ballot, and when the parade starts don't count me out. And hy the way, if you should have some extra ballots lying around idls I can put a few dozen to work among some of my ex-buddies who are destitute and out of work." From Boston a group of veterans vrite:

"The comrades signing the enclosed ballots are not only endorsing your efforts and the efforts of the marching comrades but they are ready to march to Washington." In Davton, Ohio, and all through

Eager for Workers Literature in Gary (By a Worker Correspondent) | per cent wage cut. CHICAGO, Ill.—News has just | Long deprived of the opportunity been received that over \$. worth of of buying revolutionary literature, literiture was sold at the protest workers eagerly grabbed the pammeeting held in Gary, Ind., on May phlets being offered for sale. More 4. The meeting was called to protest literature was sold at this meeting the breaking up of the May Day than at any other time previously, except when Comrade Tallentire ordemonstration.

viet Union.

The splendid response of the work- ganized the sale when in Gary, on ers showed their determination to his national tour. This time the litstruggle against the terror which is erature appeal was made by the main soupled with the attempt of the Gary speaker, Comrade Good, from Chisteel bosses to put over their new 15 cago.

Bourgeois Daughters of the Revolution

in the scope and extent and direction baily Worker: 'The "revolutionary" Daughters of of the National Defense program of the American revolution must have the doughty Walker person and the gone into a huddle before dispensing then administration in power. These Red-baiting war mongers, with their Red-baiting so-called Naclaiming descent from revolutionary tional Defense Chairman Mrs. William Sherman Walker of Seattle. The heroes who swatted George III to Square. capitalist press inferred that the revo- gain their freedom, insist on denying lutionary lady was too extreme in the latter-day Bolshevik revolutionher Red-baiting antics for even these aries in working out the destiny of high-hatting colonial mesdames. It their own country

will be remembered that Helen Tufts These anti-Soviet ladies will now Baille, one of these militant dames, no doubt furnish many a bedtime was kicked out of this bourgeois antistory teller for the Hoover capitalist Soviet society because in disagreed regime. -S. C.

Ontonagon County Workers Boiling Mad

attacks

(By a Worker Correspondent) were 2,500 or more in the demon-WHITE PINE MINE, Mich .- The stration.

starvation and attacks against the workers in Ontonagon County has increased. There was a demonstration boiling mad against Mr. Donnelly's of tickets for the Foster meetings in Ontonagon April 30th which was broken up by the sheriffs and the American Legion. Gene Island, Ernest Koski and Ted Arvola were ar-

tion June 4 to demand the withrested for an attack against the work- drawal of all charges against the three ers and poor farmers. This man with comrades arrested. Another demon-25 members of the Legion went to stration is scheduled for June 6th Hancock May Day, to help break up when the case comes up in court. the workers' meeting, but they did | We appeal to all workers to send in not dare to start trouble as there protests in to Mr. Joe Donnelly.

Miners Starving, Says Worker from Library

(By a Worker Correspondent) The miners are just starving here. LIBRARY, Pa .- The miners in The men inside the mine get \$1.50 Peters Creek Gas and Coal Co. are for 10 hours. The men on the tipple forced to work 10 hours a night get \$1.00. When pay day comes ing convention. shift. There is no day shift in this around there is not a signle miner

mine. We must load a three ton who draws a dollar. car and get paid for one.

Every day we see a crowd of min-We are forced to buy at the comers going to the super's hours to ask pany store. One miner loaded two cars of pick coal. When he went to him to give them a note to get some the store to get something to eat the thing to eat. The driver does not boss would only give him one can of get paid by the company. The mincarbide and charged him for three ers must pay him 4 cents for every papers of tobacco and only gave him load he pulls up. The National one. He promised to give him the Miners Union is preparing to strike Muer two the next day against these miserable conditions.



going on in the Soviet Union, and songs.

Comrade Voroshiloff, leader of the

Facing Lenin's Mausoleum in the

Red Army, reviewed the parade.

the

50 Delegates Sent by Minneapolis Workers to National Convention

Following successful election con-County, Wis.; More ferences in Minneapolis, St. Paul. Duluth, Virginia and Crosby, fifty from Ohio worker and farmer delegates who

ing the award of the "badge of labor through mass drills symbolizing the

and defense" to the leader of the Red Army repelling invaders and

ion and cash rewards to all the working class carving or

have been elected to the National Nominating Conventoin of the Communist Party are leaving by automobile this week for Chicago. Most of the delegates will arrive in Minneapolis Thursday in time for the send-off demonstration at 7 p.m. which will take place at Bridge them at the National Nominating The Far Western delegations from

North Dakota will arrive in Minneapolis in thime to participate in the Front Conferences called by our send-off demonstration. Party.

Preparations are in full swing for The conference also took steps to nuge overflow meetings for William make a big success of the mass meet-Z. Foster, proposed Communist can-

ings for Comrade William Z. Foster didate for President. He will speak in Minneapolis Monday, June 6, at on June 5 at Bahn Frei Hall at 7:30 p.m.; 12th and North Ave. at 2:30 the North High School Auditorium; p.m.; outdoor demonstration at Kos-St. Paul, Tuesday, June 7, at the chisko Park, 8th and Beecher St.; the Central Ballrooms; Duluth, Wednes-June 19 election picnic at Gebij day, June 8, halls to be announce Grove, and the June 26 State Nomand Ontonagon Counties are just soon. An advance sale of hundreds inating Convention at So. Side Turner Hall. Following the appeal of shows the tremendous interest of the Comrade C. A. Hathaway, member of workers in the Communist election

the Central Committee of the Communist Party, who addressed the Arrangements are being made by conference, about 20 workers filled the Campaign Committee for Foster out applications to join the Party. to speak on the radio on June 7 while Ten delegates from Northern Wisin the Twin Cities, and on June 8 consin are on their way, leaving today ofr the Chicago Convention.

Youngstown Election Conference.

Abe Lewis-County Schriff.

Joe Wells-Congressman.

Herron-State Representatives.

Theodore Erickson and Lambros

From Mining Region. IRONWOOD, Mich., May 25 .- Fif-

campaign.

in Duluth or Superior.

teen delegates from the Upper Michigan Peninsula, elected at three local election conferences in Ironwood, Negaunee and Hancock are leaving

this week for the Chicago nominat-County ticket of the Communist * * *

From Milwaukee County. MILWAUKEE, Wisc., May 25 .-



tional platform.

Warren Election Conference. WARREN, Ohio, May 25 .- Nineworking hours to forty a week with

teen delegates from 11 organizations maintenance of the present wages Ninety-two workers, representing 47 held a city election conference here (4) for the withdrawal of all emer organizations, and over 150 visitors today, endorsing a slate of candigency decrees, (5) withdrawal of al packed the Workers' Center, includ- dates for the Trumbull County ticket prohibitions on proletarian organiza ing delegates from a bakers' local of of the Communist Party and elected tions and the withdrawal of the regu the A. F. of L., elected 20 delegates three delegates to the National Nom- lations limiting the right to hold of Milwaukee County to represent inating Convention in Chicago. meetings and demonstrations and the The conference especially hit the release of proletarian political pris-Convention in Chicago. Several of bosses' political parties and candioners. (6) the stopping of all pay the delegates to Chicago are coming dates who just finished the primar- ments under the Young Plan and Washington, Oregon, Montana and from organizations that never parother foreign tributes and the withticipated yet in any of the United campaign of the steel trust. holding of all payments to ex-princes and other members of the former

6. Against imperialist war; for the royal family with the confiscation of defense of the Chinese people the latter property a: I the abolition and of the Soviet Union of all clerical concordats

24.—The German question whether they are prepared From all over the country veterans out the state the veterants are hold-Communist Party has issued an ap- by obstruction of other parliamen- are sending in their bonus ballots sup- ing mass meetings in preparation for tary means to prevent the formation porting the drive for full pament.

> of a fascist government in Prussia. Program of Communists.

The appeal repeats the Communis Party offer of a red United Front with all socialist and reformist workers declaring that the Communist Diet fraction is fighting (1) against down in Washington pay off." wage-cuts. (2) against cuts in the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 25.- 20 from Milwaukee ference endorsed the proposed na- extension of the social insurance unemployment benefits and for the

scheme. (3) for the provision of funds to give the unemployed work at full trade union rates and a reduction of

the march to Washington From Philadelphia a veteran writes: Meetings held by the Workers Ex-"Every ex-serviceman in the U. Servicemen's League denounced the S. A. should raise his voice high in action of the governor of Illinois in favor of full cash payment of the calling out the National Guard bonus because it is due us all. We against the veterans. should carry on the fight for the

The New York veterans are rallybonus until those those dirty crooks ing in mass meetings throughout the city and are making their final prep-

A letter from Chicago shows that arations for the march to the capital. the crisis has driven many of the The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League "upper" strata into the ranks of the urges all vets to rally to the big working class. A lieutenant from that united front march,

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all forms of suppression of the

Against imperialist war; for the

defense of the Chinese people;

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and of the Soviet Union.

What Our Readers Say on the Election Campaign

Too Hard to Find Communist Party Offices and Halls

All readers of the Daily Worker are invited to write their opinions and suggestions about the Communist Party Election Campaign Platform published in the issue of April 28, and about the campaign generally. Ar !! : les will be written by comrades of the Central Committee answering, summarizing and making use of the suggestions received in the letters.

Daily Worker :---

plications. In your paper and in neighborhood. It is not sufficient to your literature, you are constant'y publish such information once and trying to get in touch with all 'ne workers. Yet the organization of forever. It is constantly needed the Communist Party are unknown Why do you not have dates and de-I am a student at the Workers scriptions of rally meetings to re-School and yet know nothing about conference endorsed the Mahoning matters. Today I wished to send cruit new members to the Communist Party and the Young Communist several men to one of your Unem-League, etc.? Do future members ployed Councils, but all I could do was give them the address of the of the Party need escorts and dele-Workers School and tell them to attempt to find it. places? It is practically impossible

Donato Piergiovanni and Steve to find your way alone in the Com-You are searching for contacts. Why don't you make them possible? Why munist world and your organizations don't you publish in your paper a make no provision for these matters The conference elected seven steel I also wish to get names for the proved yourself in these matters. The conference elected seven steel Conference in Chicage. The con- the campaign headquarters is in my

Print Demands in Booklet and Fight Cynicism

Dear Comrades:

In response to your suggestion that the workers send in proposals on the Party platform, I wish to state the Vote Communist For following:

> 1. The immediate demands should be printed in booklet form similar to the Election Campaign booklet of last year. In addition it should have inserted a form for readers to fill out expressing their desire for more information (which I think was omitted last year.)

2. The Party should devote a good deal of time to teach the workers what a voie for the C. P. means, as many of them feel that it is a wasted vote. Not only must cuiside workers be educated in this matter, but even our own Party members cannot adequately answer the question that is always asked, "What good is my vote! The candidate won't get in anywer Comradely,

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Gentlemen: Today an incident occurred which reveals important im

OUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 25 .-Thirty-two delegates from 24 organ- and unfindable in emergency cases. izations met here today in a Communist election conference. The

Party, which includes steel workers from the mills as candidates. The

Now this should i't be the case.

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By BURCK

STRIKE STRUGGLES THE ONLY PARTY IN CUBA

By WILLIAM SIMONS

THE street carmen of Santiago de Cuba, in the province of Qriente, won all their demands in the 3 months strike against the Havana Electric Railway Co. (an American Company). Among the demands won were an increase in wages for maintenance workers, recognition of the newly formed union, and reinstatement of the discharged worker. This strike was different from that of the streetcarmen of Havana last August in that in Santiago de Cuba the workers rejected the attempts of the City Mayor to intervene.

The success of the strike is a tribute to the revolutionary leadership of the working class movement in Santiago de Cuba, who took advantage of the ferment stirred up by the streetcarmen's strike in Havana and the August 4 mass political strike to organize the hitherto unorganized streetcarmen of Santiago de Cuba (acting on information given by the National Workers' Confederation of Cuba). The streetcarmen of both of these cities are employed by the same Yankee company, the Havana Electric Railway Co. This strike has definitely proved that militant action obtains concrete results.

TOBACCO WORKERS' STRIKE IN CUBA CONTINUES.

The effectiveness of the strike of the tobacco workers of Havana Province, Cuba, can be seen from the loud threats of the manufacturers to move their plants to Tampa and Key West, Florida. Fifteen thousand tobacco workers struck in the middle of January against a new wagecut of 20 per cent. The struggle was begun by the workers. Those in the "La Belinda" factory abandoned the shop as soon as the boss made the announcement of the cut, and then went from shop to shop, calling out the rest. The reformist leaders of the cigarmakers, in view of the pressure of the masses, had to go along with the strike, but they still follow their old practices. The danger to the strike comes from these leaders, who prevent the establishment of broad rank and file strike committees, and who conduct negotiations with the bosscontrolled government officials. The Caribbean Sub-Committee of the Latin American Trade Union Confederation and the Trade Union Unity League sent greetings to the strikers (the latter appeared in the Daily Worker). The reformist leaders of the Cigarmakers' Union did not dare to suppress the cable of the Trade Union Unity League (they printed it in the strike bulletin), although it stated: "Do not trust your leaders. Take the strike in your own hands." This fear reflects the prestige which the Trade Union Unity League has among the masses of workers of Cuba. The outcome of the strike will depend on the ability of the National Workers' Confederation of Cuba to strengthen the revolutionary opposition inside of the tobacco workers' unions, particularly among the cigarmakers.

STRIKE AMONG WORKERS IN SUGAR MILL. The campaign of the National Workers' Con-

federation of Cuba for the organization of the sugar workers in Cuba is beginning to show results. On Jan. 22, at 8 p.m., before the second shift went on, 95 workers from the machine room and one other department, went on strike in the Sugar Mill "Providencia" in Guines, Havana Province, against an average reduction of 20 per cent. Among the demands formulated by the union (with 30 members in the mill) were: payment of wages every Saturday, sanitary nousing, same prices in company stores as in the village stores, clean drinking water, the eight-hour day, first aid and medical service, the withdrawal of the Rural Guards from the vicinity of the mill, the right of the workers to organize and hold meetings, recognition of the nill committee

The strike did not spread, due to failure of the strikers to get in touch with the other workers, before declaring the strike. Furthermore, the Rural Guard threatened to evict from their shacks all who failed to return to work. In addition, the trade union group failed to give direction to the movement. The strikers returned to work at midnight, when their shift began.

This strike indicates that the field is overripe for the organization of the sugar workers, and points to the necessity for a wider campaign by the National Workers' Confederation of Cuba among the sugar mill and plantation workers. SUPPORT BY THE AMERICAIN

WORKING CLASS.

American workers can play an important role in organizing and helping the heroic strike struggles of the workers in Cuba and other colonies and semi-colonies under American control. First, in spreading the news of these struggles in the shops, among unemployed and in the mass organizations. Second, by forwarding resolutions of greeting to the strikers, by forwarding to the respective consulates protest resolutions against the terror used against the working class.

Third, by giving publicity to the strikes and to resolutions in the official organs of the trade union and of the mass organizations.

Fourth, utilizing the mass meetings on the Kentucky strike, on the war in China, etc., to explain the strikes in Cuba and to organize sup-

The support of strikes in the colonies should be a part of the daily work of the revolutionary trade unions and of the revolutionary oppositions in the American Federation of Labor.

The fight for the freedom of working-class prisoners in the colonies must become an inseparable part of the defense work in the United States. Let us start to give real support to the struggles of our fellow-workers in the colonies! Let us put into practice the "adoption" plan by which the workers of one district "adopt" the revolutionary movement in one of the colonies or semi-colonies of American imperialism. Let each revolutionary trade union, every mass organization take up seriously its duties under the

"adoption" plan!

The Willie Brown Case-An Attack Against the Entire Working Class

By TOM HOLMES

AN FRIDAY, MAY 13th, 1932, Willie Brown,

or write, writing, yes, or even dictating, such a confession. THERE IS BUT ONE CONCLUSION: THE CONFESSIONS WERE FORCED FROM merely for the sake of obtaining a large sum In this formerly covered teritory I found that of signatures. To prove this I will give conthe comrade previously did not approach the crete examples of how some comrades approach workers in the proper manner. She did not link up the war danger with the every day "We are collecting signatures of citizens to struggle of the workers in the U.S.A. In this same territory I collected 8 signatures, thus place OUR candidates on the balloti n the comproving that with the proper approach we can ing election," etc. Then if the workers still resist, the comrade continues: "Why not give get the workers to sign the petition and vote for the Communist Party. us a chance? We are new yet, and the more

to vote Communist.

Another night I came across an unemployed

plaining the election program of the Commun-

ist party and showing him that the Commun-

ist Party is the only Party that fights for Un-

gram, but will fight inside of Congress and the "I am not interested, because you people are only for Soviet Russia." After explaining to masses will have to support him from the outhim the conditions of the workers in the U.S.A. side, and that only by this united struggle will and linking it up with the war danger and the we be able to win our demands. Only through life of the workers in the U.S.S.R., and by exissuing such simple literature, will the Communist Party be able to mobilize millions of workers to carry on a united struggle-Negro and white-against the growing terror of the employment Insurance, he signed and promised ruling class and for the defense of the Chinese workers and for defense of the Soviet Union.

> **Renegades** Give Aid toLang,SocialFascist Strike-breaker

Poisoning the Masses

By HYMAN BARUFKIN

POWER ETHICS, by Jack Levin, 174 pp., Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.

F the contention, constantly made by the Communists, that capitalism poisons the minds of the masses from the cradle to the grave, needed any proof, it is offered in abundance in Levin's book on power.

Based on the 26-volume record of the Federal Trade Commission, which has been at work for over three years investigating the propaganda activities of the combined utility trusts, the condemnation against their nefarious schemes come out of the mouths of their own agents and directors. In their testimony before the commission they admitted:

That all electric light companies throughout the country are combined in the National Electric Light Association; gas supplying companies in the American Gas Association; street railway companies, in the American Street Railway Association; and that all these central bodies are inturn combined in the National Utility Association

The National Utility Association operates a vast publicity bureau which covers every village, town, city and state in the country. To "educate" the public and "mold opinion" this bureau and its subsidiaries openly bribe or employ under various guises and pretexts, school teachers and principals, professors, heads of colleges and universities and influential members in all civic, political, economic, socal, industrial and financial organizations in this country.

The regular propaganda consists partly of paid full-page advertisements in newspapers and magazines, for which the trusts have the privilege of writing articles. The articles are signed by famous educators, scientists, industrialists, politicians and financiers. Besides thousands of news stories are prepared and editorials written for the capitalist press and for the corrupt labor press

"Out of 300 newspapers n the Carolinas there is only one that is unfriendly to the utility committee," testified Samuel E. Boney, the trusts' publicity director for that region. And George F. Oxley, general publicity director for the National Electric Light Association, admitted: "There are more newspapers in the country using the material (prepared by the power trust publicity bureau) than there are newspapers that

In addition, the publicity bureaus of the trusts prepare sermons for preachers, and tens of thousands of speeches which are delivered by the various prominent men and women in their employ. These are later reprinted in the capitalist and A. F. of L. press

The trusts also write textbooks for schools from the sixth grade up to the universities, and they censor textbooks written by others, through bribing authors and publishers.

All this is supplemented by the printing and distributing of books and pamphlets. To give an idea of this activity, Levin says:

"Four private utility publications on municipal ownership and Muscle Shoals were distributed in quantities of 6,116,125 each. The entire list of publications in this instance total over 23,-000,000 pieces of literature."

The total cost of all this, which Levin fails to give (the National Electric Light Association spends about \$1,500,000 a year), is charge to "operating expenses," and the masses pay the cost in their monthly electric bills.



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on a charge Dorothy Lutz was sentenced to the electric chai by Judge Harry S. McDevitt, presiding judge of the Quarter Sessions Court. Philadelphia County, The date for execution is to be set by Governor Gifford Pinchot.

It is no accident that just as Willie Brown is sentenced to the electric chair about 40 workers are facing jail sentences for their militant labor activity in Philadelphia. It is no accident that over ninety workers were jailed during the month of April and over 10 brutally beaten.

The Willie Brown case is part and parcel of the general attack against the Philadelphia working-class and the working-class of the United States.

A little white girl, Dorothy Lutz was murdered in February. Her body was found in a deserted house. All the clues pointed to a white man being the murderer. Yet the police immediately began looking for a Negro. One police official spilled the beans when he said, "WE DON'T KNOW WHO COMMITTED THE CRIME BUT WE FEEL THAT IT WAS A DARK-SKINNED WHITE MAN OR A LIGHT-SKINNED NEGRO." The police went to the flophouse at 18th and Hamilton Streets and lined up a group of unemployed Negro workers against the wall and questioned them about the murder. They knew of course that none of these men had committed the murder. THAT THE POLICE TRIED TO CREATE SENTIMENT TO SUPPORT THEIR PROPOSED FRAME-UP OF A NEGRO IS SHOWN NOT ONLY BY THE SENTIMENT OF THE POLIC OFFICIAL BUT BY THE FLOP-HOUSE INCIDENT WHERE THEY GRILLED DOZENS OF NEGRO WORKERS IN ORDER TO WHIP UP A LYNCH SPIRIT.

The police found several strands of a white man's hair on dead Dorothy Lutz. They gave this hair to an expert police chemist to analize. After several weeks time, the police chemist, a man who has taken a chemistry course in college. had years and years of experience in this field, came out with the statement that "I CANNOT TELL WHETHER THIS IS THE HAIR OF A WHITE MAN OR OF A NEGRO. I SHALL HAVE TO GIVE IT TO A BETTER AUTHORITY THAN I FOR ANALIZATION." At the trial the hair shown as evidence was not long and brown (hair as described by capitalist press) as when it was first given to the police chemist BUT WAS JUST LIKE WILLIE BROWN'S-dark and very curly. The hair was in possession of the police all of the time. IT WAS THE EASIEST THING IN THE WORLD FOR THEM TO SUBSTITUTE THE HAIR OF A NEGRO WHO HAD HAIR LIKE WILLIE BROWN.

Willie Brown was taken in the infamous Philadelphia "cold storage" and the police "worked out" on him 36 hours. He was not given food. water, rest, or sleep. He was beaten mercilessly. In Phadelphia it is the custom of the police to make their victims extend their hands above their heads. As son as they put them down, the police beat them mercilessly with blackjacks.

Willie Brown was forced to sign four confessions, all written in police terminology, pages and pages long which took 40 minutes to read. Now imagine if you can a boy of 16 who has only a fifth grade education and who can hardly read

WILLIE BROWN. The police at the trial stated "innocently."

Why is it that the police refused to allow the defense attorneys to see the confessions before the trial? The answer is obvious-THE CON-FESSIONS WERE FALSE AND THE POLICE WERE AFRAID OF EXPOSURE.

The legal defense was "handled' by Raymond Pace Alexander, a Republican politician, who claimed the case was a "legal" proposition and not a class case.

Mr. Alexander pretends not to see that the Philadelphia ruling class is deadly afraid of the growing unity of the white and Negro workers this city. Mr. Alexander, who is a lawyer for the scab-herding P. R. T. Co., is not interested in fighting the case on a class basis. He knows as well as the class conscious workers do that the reason for the Willie Brown frame-up is not only because of the inability of the police to find the real murder but because the growing unity of the unemployed white and Negro workers is forcing concessions from the boss class of Philadelphia, and the bosses are trying to intimidate the Negro workers through a legal lynching program from organizing with the white and Negro workers to fight for the right to live.

The Willie Brown Case is not the case of a boy being tried for murder but it is the case of unemployed Negro boy being framed on a murder and the case being utilized to create lynch spirit against the Negro workers. It is a case being used to divide the white and Negro workers and thus IT IS AN ATTACK UPON THE EN-TIRE WORKING-CLASS.

The working-class of Philadelphia was too slow to enter into the case. Their attitude was this at first: "We will wait and see what turns up. We will see whether or not he is really guilty." They did not realize that this case was an attack upon the entire working-class. Even after the militant section of the working-class entered the case there was no serious atempt to mobilize the membership of the various left-wing organizations. Even today, many, many left-wing workers are against the defense of Willie Brown claiming that it is not a class case. These comrades are plaving into the hands of the bosses, for this is exactly the theory of Raymond Pace Alexander and the Negro reformists, the assistant hangmen of the bosses, who are responsible for Willie Brown being sentenced to the chair, that this case is purely a "legal" one.

The Willie Brown case is being utilized by the bosses to create terror against the working-class and it was the preparatory step in a campaign of terror more vicious than the Philadelphia workers have ever faced in the past.

The Wilie Brown case is only the Philadelphia link in the nationwide campaign of terror against the Negro masses and the working-clas as a whole. Scottsboro, Orphan Jones, Tom Mooney, Roth and Adams, Edith Berkman, Philadelphia victims of police terror (including Willie Brown) are only the outstanding cases of boss oppression. The boss class is now, more than ever atacking the working-class on a thousand different fronts, and in a hundred ways. In Scottsboro the frame-up was a clumsy one; it fooled nobodybut in Philadelphia the police were more subtle,

candidates we will have the more fun we will uring sport," etc.

 $\boldsymbol{B}^{\rm Y}$ collecting signatures to put the Party on the ballot in the coming elections and com-

ing in contact with thousands of workers. I

closely examined their reaction to the Commun-

ist Party, and also learned their disagreement

I will point out a few shortcomings and mis-

When doing this work some comrades go out

or their non-understanding of our policy.

takes made by our comrades.

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After this line of talk, many workers without even reading the petition or without hearing a word of Communism or class struggle, signs the petition.

There are even more dangerous things where our Party is discredited. After the above mentioned talk, the worker sits down to sign the petition. Then he notices the words Communist Party on the petition. He then jumps up and exclaims, "You did not tell me that this is for the Communist Party." After this incident, the comrade tries to explain, but of course the worker will not listen to him any more and he feels that he was fooled by a Communist

While going out one night I found that the territory given to me was covered by another committee the night before. This occurrence is not an accident, but it is a lack of cooperation between the Section Election Campaign manager and the comrades. In this case a comrade was sent out to cover one side of a block. she did not collect any signatures in her territory, therefore, she went over to the other side of the block to cover that too. After coming back to the Section, she did not report it, and a committee was sent to cover the same block. Coming to the same block, this is what I found:

Proper Approach Brings Results After the proper approach, the worker said,

They carried through a more or less subtle frame-up, easy to be seen through if one knows the facts, which fooled a great number of the people.

What are the lessons we must draw and what are the immediate tasks of the working-class led by the International Labor Defense-this is a vital question.

First we must mobilize our own left-wing members behind this case. If we cannot do this we cannot expect to mobilize the masses. Secondly we must expose, not only by the issuance of a few thousand leaflets but by a systematic campaign, Raymond Pace Alexander, and the whole crew of Negro and white reformists, whose legal lynching role the workers must be shown. (The I. L. D. committed the grave error of advertising as a speaker at a Tom Mooney-Willie Brown meetings, Raymond Pace Alexander, lawyer of Willie Brown. This created the illusion in the minds of the workers that we supported the reformists "Legal" (legal lynching policies of Alexander.) We must expose the police frame-up methods connecting this case up with the general campaign of boss terror in this country against the Negro masses especially and also the white workers. We must broaden out our activities so as to enlighten the workers. We must mobilize thousands of workers around this case. Point out it is a class case of the utmost importance and connect it up especially with the Scottsboro case and the Orphan Jones case. We must have organizational gains as a result of this campaign. We must carry on a steady, consistant, mass campaign.

worker who signed the petition and to whom . rave the proposed election campaign program, and told him to read it over and hope that he will vote for the Communist Party in the coming election. He said, ""Do you think this program will convince me?" I replied. "I think so." If you want me too I will come back and have a discussion with you." When going back to the worker, I found him reading the "Daily Worker."

I learned that the worker after reading our Platform did not understand it. He said, "Your Party in its platform and its organ shows the conditions of the workers in the U.S.A. It then goes on to knock the other capitalist parties and the Socialist party, stating that they are a bunch of grafters and fakers. We know this fight is going on in all the parties. They all promise everything until they are elected. What is the guarantee that after your Party is elected they will not act the same way?"

After having a discussion for an hour, I finally convinced him that the Communist Party is a Party of the workers, and after visiting him a few more times, I will try to get him to join the Communist Party.

Suggestion for the Election Campaign Program

As far as the election platform is concerned. It is not clear enough for the workers to understand. If we do want the vorkers to vote for our candidates, we have to give out a program in a very simple language and explain to the workers what we mean by a Party of the workers and for the workers. By explaining in the platform that if the Communist Candidate is elected, he will not change our pro-

Unemployment Insurance as a Slogan of Action

THE demand for unemployment insurance must be put forward not merely as a propaganda slogan, as has been the case until especially in the FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER program (Daily Worker, August 29, 1932), but as one of the central slogans of action. The struggle for social insurance, and especially unemployment insurance at the present time, has the greatest revolutionary significance, and all tendencies to push it into the background should be deceisively combatted. In the marches and demonstratons to take place on the opening of Congress, December 7, this demand for unemployment insurance at full wages at the expense of the employers and the government and to be administered by the workers should receive the chief emphasis as the most effective instrument for exposing the charity proposals of the bourgeoisie and the fake insurance proposals of the reformists and "progressives." (From the resolution of the C. C., on Unemployment printed in full in the pamphlet "Towards Revolutionary Mass Work.")

THE counter-revolutionary sheet of the Lovestone renegade outfit of May 21st contains a fulsome eulogy of John T. Lang, who was removed as premier of New South Wales, Australia. After stating the fact that Lang was removed by the British-appointed state governor, Sir Phillip Game, the Lovestone rag goes on to explain:

"The dismissal of the Labor Premier took place on the pretext of a technically unconstitutional act on the part of Lang in connection with the recent conflict over finances. The actual reason, of course, is the resistance Lang has been making to the plans of the Australian bourgeoisie to shift the burdens of the crisis more and more on to the shoulders of the working masses of the country."

A more complete distortion of the role of Lang would be hard to imagine. Far from opposing the efforts of the Australian bourgeoisie to shift the crisis burdens upon the masses, that same Lang has been one of the most valiant servants of Australian capitalism in carrying out its policy against the masses.

Lang's police have beaten, shot, gassed, jailed and tortured workers from the day he took office

When he became premier there was not one worker in prison for anti-working-class activities in New South Wales.

In less than two months there were more than fifty serving long terms-and all for fighting against hunger in unemployment demonstrations to try to force Lang to carry out some of his lying promises made before election.

His first legislative act was to impose a shilling in the pound tax upon wages (a 5 per cent wage-cut)

Lang is a 100 per cent defender of Australian capitalism, which, in pursuit of its own independent policy, plays off British imperialism against American imperialism. But, at the same time, Lang, like all social fascists, supports the conspiracies of the biggest imperialist powers against the Soviet Union. The official organ of the Lang forces, the "Labo" Daily," published in Sydney, is worse than the rlin "Vorwearts" in slandering the Soviet Union.

To claim that Lang was dismissed because of his fight in behalf of the working masses is to deliberately falsify events in Australia.

Lang's dismissal was conveniently brought about in an effort to further mislead and betray the toiling masses in the cities and on the land (the gigantic sheep stations, etc.) who are breaking away from the labor party (socialfascist) and from the "United Australian" tory outfit and moving toward mass struggle against hunger and imperialist war conspiracies.

Lang's dismissal is part of the adroit demagogy of the gang of left-social-fascists in New South Wales in preparation for the state elections which are being held in a few days.

Praise of that assassin of workers by the Lovestone gang only indicates the depth of depravity to which these contemptible renegades have sunk.

To proise Long in Australia is equivalent to praising Arthur Henderson in England

Citing this damning record against the utility trust. Levin draws the most naive conclusions typical of a bourgeois writer. Another bad feature of the book is that its price is \$2. By comparison with the Labor Fact Book, which Internatonal Publishers have made available for 85 cents a book like Power Ethics should cost considerably less than \$1.

Nevertheless, workers' libraries should add this book to their stock of reading matter. For workers can us the material to good advantage in showing the masses how capitalism poisons their minds from early childhood. Such an exposure should arouse workers not only to fight the extortionate electric rates of the power corporations, but to organize to overthrow the whole system that makes possible the existence of a private power octopus.

'Not a Mass Meeting During the Election Campaign Without Communists"

THROUGHOUT the Election Campaign every

statement and every proposal of the enemy parties must be quickly answered in the Party Press and in millions of leaflets. Special care must be taken to guard against and to answer surprise statements, such as forged documents, "bomb plots," etc. "Not a mass meeting during the election campaign without Communists"-must be our slogan; at all mass meetings arranged by the bourgeois parties the Communists should appear, expose the position of the enemies and make clear the position of the Party-distribute their literature; debates should be organized with the enemy candidates in order to expose their demagogy and to reach the workers under their influence with the demands and program of the Communist Party. The Communist Party itself should organize thousands of meetings-great, city-wide meetings as heretofore, neighborhood meetings, and especially small meetings in the workers' homes where our program should be explained and the workers drawn into active participation in our election campaign. Leaflets of many kinds, posters, dealing with the proposals of the enemy parties, with the conditions of the workers in the verious industries. with our demands, etc., should be issued in larger quantities than ever before; pamphlets to be sold at the lowest prices.

(From the 14th Plenum resolution printed in full in the pamphlet "Towards Revolutionary Mass Work.")