- pense of the state and employers.
- 2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy. 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.

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Necessary to Act at

Once to Smash Boss

Conspiracy

The United States Supreme Court

will give its decision on May 31

as to whether it will review the

Scottsboro lynch verdicts. The ap-

peal was filed last Monday with

the Supreme Court by the Interna-

tional Labor Defense atorneys. The

view of the lynch sentences and is

fighting to rush seven of the nine

innocent boys to the electric chair on June 24. The United States

Supreme Court, like the Alabama

courts, is an instrument of the

ruling class for the suppression of

the struggles of the masses, and

for the maintenance of the capi-

It is urgently necessary that pro-

Court. All organizations and per-

boys! Rush protests! Organize

everywhere to protest against the

hideous conspiracy to lynch these

Delegates to Chicago!

Meet Your Train Today

All delegates going by train to the

innocent working-class boys.

today daylight saving time.

state of Alabama is opposing a re-

Price 3 Cents

Money Does Not Smell---But... BEET STRIKE

"MONEY does not smell" was a favorite quotation of Karl Marx, the great teacher of the working class. For that reason, said Marx, gold is an ideal medium of exchange for the robber capitalist system. One cannot tell by looking at a dollar bill where it came from. Looking into the glittering face of gold, one cannot see the shady deals by which it was gotten by its owner.

The dollar bill, like the democratic fellow he is, moves around from hand to hand, asks no questions and tells no tales. It is needless to say that good fellow, though he be, he manages to keep away from the hands of the workers.

But it is a usual habit that when dollars come in bunches, they are deposited in banks. At least this is done by a lot of people that have this precious article. But deposits mean records and records tell a tale. Hence, our capitalist politicians have found a way of getting out of this inconvenience by resorting to an old fashioned trick of keeping money in a sock, (modern style-in a tin box).

When asked in the Seabury investigation where the hundreds of thousands of dollars which they piled up came from, the Tammany politicians glibly explained, "From a tin box." But Jimmy Walker is more progressive. As is fitting the office of a mayor of the richest city in the world, Walker explained he got \$246,000 for nothing and that this money was kept by him in "a safe at home not in a tin box," mind you! By means of such cynical lying, these leading henchmen of foul and decaying capitalism try to explain away the fortunes they pile up at the expense of the exploited and oppressed toilers. Money does not smell. But the same cannot be said about Tammany Hall or the Mayor of New York

The Cardinal and Capitalist **Party Conventions**

THE New York Times, that authoritative journal of American imperialism, proves that the catholic church and its hierarchy have no con-

DUBLIN, May 25.—Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago cabled his regret today to the Lord Mayor that he would be unable to attend the eucharistic conference here this summer.

The cardinal said he would have to remain away because of bad economic conditions at home and because HE DEEMED IT UNWISE TO BE ABSENT FROM CHICAGO DURING THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS THERE.

-Associated Press dispatch to the New York Times. Only the emphasis is ours. To add more would be gilding the lily.

NEWS FLASHES

(Cable by Inprecorr)

FASCISTS PLANNED ATTACK IN DIET, SAYS COMMU-NIST PARTY STATEMENT; SOCIALISTS FLED FIGHT

BERLIN, May 26.—The Communist Party issued an appeal to the favorable and a general tightening German workers in connection with yesterday's attack of the fascists in the Prussian Diet. The appeal declares that the attack was planned and strike activity. Local strike comorganized, noting statements of the Fascist leader, Kube, and the Fascist mittees, local relief and defense comnewspaper, "Angriff", showing a deliberate intention to provoke the disturbances in the Diet.

The appeal condemns the cowardly attitude of the Socialist deputies who fled from the Diet immediately without helping to repulse the fascists. It points out that the attack occurred immediately prior to the discussion of the Communist demands on behalf of the unemployed which would have revealed the emptiness of the fascist bombastic promises.

It warns all workers that the fascist attack is a sign of the times. It calls for the immediate formation of the revolutionary anti-fascist front of all workers irrespective of party, political or union membership.

HAMBURG JOBLESS SMASH WINDOWS, RAID BIG FOOD Wherever workers are still in the of four Japanese armies toward the

HAMBURG, May 26.-Bloody collisions between police and unemployed occurred here yesterday between police and unemployed. Several thousand unemployed workers marched through the fashionable streets, shouting with those who still have homes. In -ELIZABETH SCOTTSBORO MEET gan by testifying that he just didn't to answer why he was given the 'We are hungry. Give us bread". They smashed windows of elegant shops, cafes, and overturned automobiles.

The police attack with clubs and revolvers, injuring and arresting

many. However, they were unable to clear the streets. A number of food stores were raided and food stuffs siezed. Today the demonstrations continued. The police fired a hail of shots wounding 15 workers and hitting an oil truck, causing fire and destruction. One policeman was killed and many workers were arrested.

DORTMUND, May 26.-Collisions occurred between unemployed and police yesterday evening. Many workers and two policemen were injured. Twenty-two workers were arrested.

COMMUNISTS REPULSE BERLIN FASCISTS

BERLIN, May 26 .- Fierce collisions occurred between young Communists and fascists in various parts of the city here today. The fascists were seriously mauled. One was sent to the hospital. Police clubbed energetically,

OLD BOLSHEVIK DIES

. MOSCOW, May 26.-The old Bolshevik Kidkisch, member of the presidium of the Central Control Commission of the Communist Party and chairman of the Metal Workers Union, was killed here today in automobile accident. He had been a member of the Party since 1910, and was a courageous and loval fighter.

Remington Rand Workers on Strike

poration, nationally known filing The Printing Workers' Industrial pital. cabinet firm, went out on strike League, 126 University Place, near Tuesday at the Brooklyn division 14th St., calls upon the workers to against a 10 per cent wage-cut, the remain firm, continue picketing and fourth slash dealt them by the spread the strike. It urges the strikbosses. The workers, most of whom ers and those workers still employed are young, immediately elected a to join the Printing Workers' Indus-

committee of three to lead the strike trial League.

Commodore Laundry Strikers to Parade; Gangster Is Licked

NEW YORK .- A parade of Commodore Laundry strikers will move through the Bronx streets today (Friday), starting from Laundry Workers Industrial League headquarters at 260 East 138th St. at 1.30 p. m.

A carload of gangsters attacked a worker of the Sardem Laundry because he had been active in the Commodore picketing. The worker defended himself so well he split the jaw of one gangster. One of the gangsters has such a long record that the police have to hold him for investigation, at least for a while,

Trade Union Unity League Endorses the **Chicago Convention**

NEW YORK .- The National Executive Board of the Trade Union Unity League has endorsed the call for a National Nominating Convention in Chicago, May 28 and 29, to adopt a platform and nominate for president and vice-president to run on the Communist Party ticket. All Trade Unity League national unions and leagues are sending delegates to the nominating convention. Local bodies of the TUUL took a prominent part in the city conferences which sent delegates

WINS FIRST VICTORIES

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at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1870

Several Farmers Offer Guarantee: Rush Food At Once

BULLETIN

DENVER, Colo., May 26.-The United Front Relief Committee for the heet workers' strike and the Workers' International Relief have a new address now. The new address is 1154 Eleventh St. Mail can also be sent to Post Office Box 2023. The Relief office is moved from the old address on Lawrence

DENVER, Colo., May 26.-The strike of 18,000 beet workers is solid in the southern counties, and is still on the up-grade in the northern

In Fort Morgan several farmers have already signed a guarantee of wages at least equal to those of last year, and have deposited the check for the season's wage in the bank. the worker to draw on it as he earns the money. This means winning of two demands, the guarantee, and the demand for cash payment instead of payment in credit on the grocery store. The effect of this initial victory is very great. The strikers se they can win.

The United Front Strike Committee has declared the second demand "guarantee of pay" to be the main demand now. The first demand is for \$23 an acre.

Organizers Sanchez and Charles Guynn have returned from a trip through the northern beet fields of Colorado. They report the situation up of the organizational side of the are being formed and and further states: brought into activity. Section headquarters are being set up.

The strikers are full of determination and willingness to fight. The strike will continue to grow, if even some relief can be sent in. Two truckloads of food through the W. I. R. have greatly encouraged them, er in Manchuria, several days ago rebut dozens of colonies have had no moved his headquarters from Mukfood yet. Tents are also decisive. fields, it is because they are facing Soviet Union. eviction and see no place to get shelter. The colonies are already packed down the Sungari Valley, was report- went on the stand at the Seabury anti-labor and scab herding Pittswith evicted families, doubling up

Greely, a colony ordinarily numbering 150 now has 350 in it. Sixteen more families face eviction there of the Scottsboro will speak at a including the victous anti-labor scab today. Four families are living in children's rally for the defense of the mine operator advocate, the Pitts- terized by generosity and a very un-

Rush tents and food immediately Front Relief Committee, 1154 Elev- South Park Street, 7 p. m. enth St., Denver, mail address P. O. Box 2023, Denver, Colo.

Six of those arrested at La Junta have been sentenced to 30 days for picketing. Three from Swink have been fined \$100 each, or sentenced to 50 days for speaking at a strike meeting held after they city council had forbidden all meetings of workers. In Greely, 17 have been given 20 days each on vagrancy charges, and one striker has been given 30

All these workers' cases have been appealed, and the men are out on Co. A racketeer group calling itself wild, untrue and fantastic.

HUNGRY, SHOT AS THIEF

unemployed, hungry and homeless, unions but political organizations in- Proven Untrue." was riddled with buckshot when he terested in the advancement of their attempted to steal a chicken to eat. revolutionary theories at the expense

TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE URGES AID TO BEET STRIKE

STATEMENT OF THE TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE

To All Toilers:

The strike of 18,000 workers is the largest strike of agricultural workers since the World War, and the first big struggle of the Colorado beet workers. It is a heroic struggle, in the face of great odds.

The Great Western Sugar Co. and other large sugar interests, who dictate to the farmers, are trying to keep the beet workers in conditions of actual slavery, forced labor, starvation wages and use every form of persecution and discrimination.

This year they are trying to further reduce a sarvation wage by cutting it nearly one-half. In addition, the beet workers who toil long hours with their whole families, wives and children to earn even a piece of bread are often not paid for work done, and are forced at company stores which rob them. The overwhelming majority of the workers are Mexicans, and are threatened with jail and deportation unless they accept whatever conditions are offered by the sugar kings.

This strike can be won. The whole crop in the Colorado fields may be lost if the workers are not back in the fields shortly. This has great advantages for the strikers. But it also calls forth every form of intimidation and terror and every starvation scheme of the sugar interests. For weeks before the strike, the beet workers who refused to sign the news contracts for a wage cut were denied credit at the stores. Hundreds have been evicted.

The outcome of the strike is in the balance! Victory depends on the amount of immediate support given by the workers of the rest of the country. There is no time for building elaborate relief machinery. Action is necessary now. Later will be too late.

This is one of the most important struggles in the resistance of the nation-wide attack on workers' standards of living. It is the concern of every worker.

Rush tents, food and cash at once, directly to United Front Relief Committee, 1154 Eleventh St., Denver, Colo., or to P. O. Box 2023, Denver, Colo.

Adopt resolutions of solidarity and protest against wholesale arrests, terror and deportations in Colorado. Hold mass meetings and adopt such resolutions. Send them at once to the United Front Strike Committee, P. O. Box 2023, Denver, Colo.

Tokyo Dispatch Admits Fascist Action in Drive for War Against Soviet Union

Organization of the Japanese fas- Four Japanese Armies Chinese Eastern Railway has already cist dictatorship was completed yesterday by Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, with General Sadao Araki continuing as War Minister. A Tokio dispatch to the New York Evening Post significantly interprets the fas- ed four days ago to be "within less triangle of the Korean-Manchuriancist action as increasing "the possibility of a clash with Soviet Russia,"

"The retention of General Araki guarantees the continuation of the present military policies in Manchuria.'

These policies clearly aim at an early attack on the Soviet Union. General Honjo, Japanese commandden to Harbin to direct the advance

One of these armies, advancing

Tell "Constitution League"

NEW YORK .- "We accept your | (they have really won hundreds of

Continue Advance to Soviet Borders

and continuing its advance."

gone beyond Hailin, near the Vladivostok district A third army has reached Hailun

on the Hulan-Hailun railway. A fourth army is concentrating in the than fifty miles of the Soviet border Soviet borders, directly on the Soviet

Walker Forced to Admit Another 'Gift' of \$28,000

Claims Money from Agents of Big Business Was Just Benevolence of Very People

NEW YORK .- "Jimmy" Walker | papers, including the notoriously investigation again yesterday and be- burgh Post-Gazette. Walker refused ELIZABETH, N. J.-May 26.-Lu- know, though he "had an opinion," money, and insisted that only Mr cille Wright, 11 year old sister of 2 why Mr. Block, chain of newspapers,

"Mr. Block's life has been charac

Scottsboro Boys in Elizabeth, N. J. burgh Post-Gazette, had given him usual friendship for a great many This rally will take place on Satur- \$246,000 in the last two years while people," said Jimmy, without a blush, to the new address of the United day, May 28th at Lutwin's Hall, 69 Walker was mayor of New York. and continued: "The regret about it Block is owner of a chain of news- is not mine, but I am quite sure his, that any publicity was given to any beneficience that he might exercise for anybody or any institution. He has been a very modest man who always kept his charities as far from publicity as he could." Real friendto "Put Up the Money"! publicity as he could." Real Friendship, \$246,000 worth of it, from an agent of the biggest employers to the mayor of New York.

The Tammany Claque was present yesterday, as on the day before, and over the question of the vote on the with money, people with a need to on the ballot will help the unemtaxicab bill, blurted out: "I am here have the city government on their ployed-which it surely will. for an inquiry, but it looks as if side

leaflets containing statements that leaflet an offer of \$1,000 Reward If sults back and forth between the ma-CLEVELAND.—Henry L. Smith, 21, the T. U. U. L. unions are "not Any Information in This Bulletin is jority of the committee and Walker, make some political capital out of after protesting the American Wool-Put Up the Money!

somebody wants my life!"

out making any investment, to the it is to make money.

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN **OPEN TOMORROW MORNING**

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR

4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determin-

5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of

6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of

suppression of the political rights of workers.

the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

ation for the Black Belt.

Delegates Coming in From All Over Country for Historic Gathering Leading Hunger Fight

All Workers Invited to Nominating Sessions in Chicago Coliseum, Saturday Evening

CHICAGO, Ill., May 26 .- Last minute preparations are being rushed for the National Nominating Convention for the Communist election campaign. The convention is made up of delegates from hundreds of trade unions and workers' mass organizations, and from local conferences of such organiza-

> tions. The first session is Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in People's Auditorium, But Chicago workers will really appear in force at the second session which will be adjourned to the Coliseum, where the hall seats 14,000. The Coliseum is at 15th and Wabash. The Coliseum session opens at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 28. Every worker in Chicago is in-

The first session in the morning at the Auditorium will discuss and adopt a platform for the campaign. A draft platform is submitted by the Communist Party, which make unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the state and the employers the main issue, and follows with five other planks (printe-

Worker). When the great crowds gather a the Coliseum, a summary of event at the morning session will be give from the platform, and then in th presence of the masses, nomination for president and vice-president c the United States will be made.

at the top of this page of the Dail

Negro Proposes Foster.

District Organizer Amis of th: talist system of robbery and mur-Communist Party, Cleveland Dis trict, a Negro worker, will propos for nominee for president, William test telegrams and resolutions de-Z. Foster, general secretary of the manding the immediate, uncondi-Trade Union Unity League. C. Hath tional release of the boys be rushed away, manager of the National Cam AT ONCE to the U. S. Supreme paign Committee, will propose Jame W. Ford, a Negro worker from Ala sons interested in the fight to free bama, as nominee for vice-president the nine innocent Scotsboro boys The National Nominating Conven should at once send telegrams to tion meets in a flurry of threats of Chief Justice Hughes, Supreme legal action by patrioteer organiza Court, Washington, D. C. Stop the tions to prevent it from meeting, an legal lynching of the Scottsporo the convention. The masses of work flying meetings at factory gate and ers will be there, however to defend in neighborhoods! Rouse the masses their own national convention.

The masses will gather with the knowledge of a n onward sweep o the Communist campaign all over the country. The latest events to be reported to the National Campaign of the Communist Party are the fol-

29,263 Cal. Signatures. Signatures on the petitions to

National Nominating Convention in place the Communist Party on the Chicago, leaving from New York and New Jersey, should be in the MAIN ballot in California now number 29,-WAITING ROOM, of the Eric R. R. 263, and only 15,000 are needed. These signatures were secured while the Station, Jersey City, at 8.30 a. m. Republican and Democratic party judges and police made every effort to intimidate the workers. In Santa extent of \$26,000 in the Cosden Oil Rosa, Cal., a signature collector was Pool. Here again he couldn't quite arrested. The authorities, with brazunderstand himself, so he said why en insolence, charge this worker with he was let into such a nice little "collecting signatures by false presum. He agreed that lots of people tenses" because the worker declared challenge," says the Trade Union strikes), and that "the workers in the cheered when Walker, in a tight place seem to like him. They are people that putting the Communist Party

Berkman Honorary Delegate. With the seats at the hearing all The National Campaign Commit-

The bulk of the day was taken up full of the Tammany gang, with per- tee has also been notified that a by verbal skirmishing and veiled in- haps a sprinkling of the up-state re- thousand textile workers met on with Walker evading direct answers the exposures, very few of New York's en Company's new 20 to 30 per cent to almost every question, but finally million and a half of unemployed wage cut, elected Edith Berkman admitting that he had profited, with- had the privilege of learning how easy their honorary delegate to the Chicago convention. Edith Berkman has been held in confinement for seven months now, under threat of deportation, by the Republican Secretary of Labor Doak, because she led Lawrence workers in strike against wage

> Information will be laid before the convention to the effect that there are Communist candidates for state and in many states there is a full ticket, candidates for every office.

Worker International Relief Calls On All to Collect Tents, Food

NEW YORK .- The national of-

fice of the Workers International Relief vesterday issued a call to all its district and branch organizations to launch immediately a campaign to collect tents and food for the Colorado beet workers' strike. All collected should ba sent pre-paid to the Workers International Relief, care of the United Front Relief Committee, 1154 11th St., Denver, Col.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Twenty-five and conduct negotiations and organ-workers of the Remington Rand Cor-ized picketing in three-hour shifts. He is held as prisoner at City Hos-of the workers in the industries," and that "they have never won a strike" DETROIT VETERANS TO

1,000 TO LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

MARCH

DETROIT .- Over 1500 ex-service- Washington before June 8. Another enthusiastic cheers in response to Detroit June 2. March Committee and the Workers to go ahead of the main body to

A delegation of 20 worker veterans transportation of 1.000 bonus marchers to Washington. 1,000 to March.

One thousand veterans pledged to

join the march which will arrive in

men jammed the Cass Technical big rally will be held Tuesday even-High School Auditorium here Mon- ing, May 31 to make final preparaday and rocked the building with tions for the march which will leave the call of the Provisional Bonus Plans were made for a committee

"Constitutional Educational League"

Ex-Servicemen's League for a mass make arrangements for food and delegate march to Washington to de- sleeping quarters for the marchers mand immediate cash payment of along the route, to make plain the to rally more vets to join the march. Speakers from the Workers' Exwas elected to present demands to Servicemen's League called on the the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. for free rank and file veterans of all vetermass march and send telegrams to

Congress to demand full cash pay-

Unity Council in answer to the lying shoe industry have paid the Commupamphlet put out by the latest strike- nist organizers over one-half million breaking agency of the I. Miller Shoe dollars," and other statements equally This "Constitutional Educational of 113 W. 42nd St., has distributed League" prints on the cover of its

> This challenge the Trade Union Unity Council, to which the shoe workers' union is affiliated, accepts a letter which declares, in part "After investigating this so-called Constitution / Educational League, we found e t you are nothing but a strike-by aking and stool-pigeon

agency, subsidized by the I. Miller and the Board of Trades. "You state in your circular that 'a \$1,600 reward will be paid if any information in this bulletin is proven untrue.' Every word in that bulletin is a damnable lie. We accept your challenge and demand that you deposit \$1,000 and let one of your strike-breakers appear at a meeting of the I. Miller strikers to prove what you state in your cir-

Carpenters' Officials Fear Jobless Insurance Movement

Hutchison Threatens Expulsion for Support to office in practically every state now, Rank and File A. F. of L. Committee

Following on the heels of the re- local organizations of the Carpenters actionary President Green of the Union. Hutchinson and Duffy in American Federation of Labor, an the circular letter which they have attack has been made upon the Rank sent out repeat the charge of Presiand File A. F. of L. Committee for dent Green that this organization Unemployment Insurance and Relief, is "Communistic." Louis Weinstock, by William L. Hutchinson and Frank Secretary of the Rank and File The T. U. U. C. then issued a state- Duffy, president and secretary re- Committee, has already answered ment which declares: "that the work- spectively of the United Brother- President Green on this point, stattheir back pay (the tombstone bon- demands of the bonus marchers and ers in the shoe industry are now pre- hood of Carpented and Joiner of ing that his committee is not a paring for a mass strike, under the America. The Rank and File A. F. Communist organization, but inleadership of the Shoe and Leather of L. Committee, with offices at 799 cludes workers and labor organiza-Workers' Industrial Union. Some of Broadway, has aroused the opposi- tions of all shades of political opinthe largest shoe factories are already tion of these officials because of the icn, including Communists, who he on strike, like the I. Miller, Andrew referendum which it is carrying points out, are active in all workers' Geller, Paris, etc. The reply of the on within the A. F. of L. locals for craanizations which are fighting for strikers to all attempts to break their jobless insurance and has already unemployment insurance.

ranks shall be stronger picket lines, won the endorsement of more than Secretary Weinstock also points

more militancy and determination." 800 local unions, among them many (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

ment of the bonus. (Additional News on Page 2)

To Demonstrate June 4th in Defense of Soviet Union As Japanese Troops Near USSR

United Front Committee Calls for Immediate and Aggressive Action Against Criminal Japanese and U.S. Imperialist War Makers

der." Provocation follows provocation be formed and a movement be started against the Soviet Union. Stimson to stop production and shipment of and is "satisfied with the situation" cannot be stopped by resolutions thereby proves that the United States | alone, but only by action, and there-Government and the League of fore it is upto us to assist the Chinese Halions stand with the Japanese Soviets, the Japanese Communist Government in robber war on China, Party and the revolutionary organiinthe impending attack against the zations in crushing this imperialist praceful Soviet Union.

The Japanese troops are continuing the Soviet Union their murderous attacks upon the All shops, working-class organizaworking-class in every country.

march past and demonstrate before and the Chinese people. the Japanese Consulatae at Ercad and Beaver Streets. The New York under the auspices of the United workers must demand the ousting of Front, including all the revolutionary the representatives of the Japanese

The Japanese Army is now within production is taking place and on less than 50 miles of the Soviet bor- the docks and ships, committees must the recently returned from Geneva war supplies to the Far East. War attack upon the Chinese people and

Chinese masses in Manchuria. The tions, unions, unemployed councils workers of China are answering by clubs, fraternal organizations-must strikes which the U.S. government is come out as a body to this demonaiding in suppressing. The Japanese stration. Mobilize the workers in Government which is driving for war your shop, your mass organization, as a way out of the crisis can only come with yelr banners and placards be stopped by the action of the so that the Japanese and U. S. imparialist governments will know that On Saturday, June 4th, 12 o'clock tolerate this war against the Soviet noon workers will demonstratae at New York workers willnot tolerate Whitehall and South Streets and this war against the Soviet Union

The demonstration is being held organizations of the city.

Remember the time and date-This, however, will not be suf- Saturday, June 14th, 12 o'clock noon, ficient: In every shop where war at Whitehall and South Streets.

Demonstrations Win

Relief For Starving

Family in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 26 .- A family

of five at 1921 Franklin was starv

ing. The Provident Association gave

them a pint of milk, for the wohle

family for one day's meals. The

charities refused to pay the rent of

the family on the excuse there was

The Unemployed Council sent a

delegation to the Provident Associa-

tion and took the pint of milk and

held meetings with the pint as an

exhibit in various parts of the city.

family, paid the rent, and gave re-

\$1,500,000 Worth of

Receipts, Is Testimony

NEW YORK .- Some of the inner

details of the operation of the Broach

erhood of Electrical Workers are

Attorney Smith between 1927 and

1930. Other large sums were given.

the committee claims, to a long list

over here"-he stated after describing

the parade in the Red Square-"but

In a letter to his friends and com-

miners are shot like dogs. Tilman

Cadle pledged to take advantage of

studying the profound transforma-

tion now going on in the Soviet Union

and thus preparing himself for the

Help the Alteration

NEW YORK .- The painters' strike

against Sol Cohen & Co. is solid.

The boss, who is a millionaire land-

lord, has called the police to terrorize

the pickets, without success. Where

a man was put on at 485 Jackson

Painters Picket!

machine in the International Broth-

result of the meetings.

INDIANA RUBBER WORKERS STRIKE

A. F. L. Sends Man to Mislead 1,200

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Of 1200 workers in the Mishawaka Rubber and Woolen Manufacturing Co., present at a meeting called to discuss an announced wage cut, 88 per cent voted in favor of strike. Present at the meeting was the representative of the American Federation of Labor Rubber Workers Union who immediately stated that the vote would be referred lief to the A. F. of L. for approval.

Local members of the Trade Union Unity League call upon the workers not to allow private negotiations between the employers and A. F. of L. officials.

Mass picketing, a strike committee with rank and file representatives of BroachMachineBurned all departments on strike to lead the activities will be the surest guarantee for victory.

3,000 Vote to Quit Amalgamated in Anti-Hilman Revolt

Three thousand tailors meeting in the Montreal Arena here vesterday decided to quit the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and build a new union. The left wing opposition is making an attempt to unite the tailors on the basis of immediate struggle for better conditions.

Hilman tried to corrupt some of the leaders in the revolt against his reactionary leadership and prevent the vote to leave the Amalgamated but was successful.

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

What's On-

Branch 615, I.W.O., will have a regular meeting at 3159 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a general membership meeting of the Harlem Progressive Youth Club at 1538 Madison Ave.

Comrade Morgan will speak at the Bensenburst I, L. D. Branch at 6720 20th Ave. at 8 p.m.

Comrade Morgan will speak at the Bensenburst I, L. D. Branch at 6720 20th Ave. at 8 p.m.

Company Morgan will speak at the Transfer of the Transfer of the May Celebrations was sure great," wrote Tilman Cadle, the Kentucky miners who was sent to the Soviet Union with the May First delegation.

Comrade Jerome will speak at the Tremont Workers' Club, 2075 Clinton Ave. (1801h St.), at 8 p.m.

Prof. Edward Zabriski will speak on Present Day Russia" under the auspices of the Newark, N. J. F. S. U. at the Newark arkLabor Lyceum, 704 S. 14th St. Admisplenty of good bolsheviks to do it." plenty of good bolsheviks to do it."

Comrade Cary Brodsky will speak under the auspices of the Union Workers' Club at Prospect Mansion, 722 Prospect Ave., Bronx, rades in Kentucky, where the striking the opportunity offered to him by

Prof. H. W. L. Dana will speak on "Drama in Europe and Under the Soviet" in the auditorium of Co-operative No. 2, 3451 Giles Place, Broux, near 238th St. and Broadway. Admission is 35 cents at the door, 25 cents

class struggle here in America Council No. 17, U.C.W.C.W., will have a lecture at 3159 Coney Island Ave., Brighton Eeach, at 8:30 p.m. Subject: "The Role of Women in the Coming War."

Council No. 8, U.C.W.C.W., will have mass meeting at 3882 Third Ave., Bronx Council 37, U.C.W.C.W., will have a lecture at 808 Adee Ave., Bronx at 8:30 p.m.

Council 33, U.C.W.C.W., will have a lecture at 2006 70th St., Brooklyn at 8:30 p.m.

Sergie Radamsky will give a song recital at the Radamsky Studio, 66 Fifth Ave., at 7.30 p.m. for the benefit of the Children's Campaign of the W.I.R.

The I. L. D. will hold an open-air mass meeting to protest against the Scotsboro frame-up at Waverly and Carlton Sts., Newark, at 8 p.m. Ave., a committee of strikers persuaded him to quit and now he is helping the strike. All painters are urged by the Al-

teration Painters Organization Com-The Tom Mooney Branch, L.L.D., will teration Painters Organization Com-have a lecture at 216 E. 14th St. at 8 p.m. at 1120 Southern Plant and Painters Organization Com-Council 13, U.C.W.C.W., will have a lec-ire at 390 S. Second St., Brooklyn, at at 1130 Southern Blvd. at 8 a. m.

every morning to help piket. VOTE COMMUNIST FOR A special membership meeting of the workers' Industrial League will be to prize E 15th St. and Irving 2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting

MILL OWNERS URGE DEPORTING OF E. BERKMAN

National Youth Day in Lawrence Will Demand Her Release

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 25 .-The "Citizens Committee" here has wired Commissioner Tillnghast urging that Edith Berkman be deported, and Mayor White of Lawrence has endorsed their demand. The "Citizens Committee" is a strikebreaking organization of business men formed during the textile workers' struggle against a ten per cent wage cut last year.

Workers' demonstrations to demand that Edith Berkman be set ree instead of being deported or longer imprisoned, will be held here soon. Especially on National Youth Day, May 29 and May 30, will these demands be made.

HANCOCK, Mich., May 25 .- The Young Communist League of Hancock, Mich., at its last regular meeting wired a resolution of protest to Mrs. Anna Tillinghast, and demanded the release of Edith Berk-

Austrian Masses Rally to Defense of Scottsboro 9

Huge Crowds Greet Mrs. Wright in Vienna

A dispatch from Vienna, Austria, to the New York World-Telegram admits that Austrian workers and many intellectuals are rallying to the world-wide fight for the release of the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro boys. The dispatch says "Viennese crowds were stirred by the impassioned plea made here by Ada Wright, whose two sons are among the eight Negroes sentenced to death at Scottsboro, Ala."

As a result, the charities mover the It reports that protest resolutions have been adopted at many meet-Open air meetings were held in the ings in the Austrian capital, denouncing the murderous frame-up neighborhood of an eviction of another family at 1817 Division St., A of the boys and demanding their Block Committee was formed as a immediate release.

Mrs. Wright has just concluded a successful tour of Germany where, in spite of the attacks on the Scottsboro defense campaign by the socialist police, inspired by the United States government, tens of thousands of German workers rallied to the defense of the Scottsboro boys and the Negro masses of this country.

From the distant Canary Islands, a coming out through a legal mess into Spanish colony off the coast of Afwhich the officials have got them- rica, comes an addition to the world eree Marsh Wednesday and preceding Scottsboro frame-up.

days showed most of the money of The members of the Federation Local 3 of the I. B. E. W. being of Workers of La Palma, the prinhandled by an "Organization Com- cipal town in the islands, unanimittee." Jacob Solomon, secretary of mously adopted a resolution dethe "Organization Committee" testi- nouncing the lynch verdicts and defied that receipts showing how one cliffiaring their support of the world and a half million dollars was spent wide fight against "the crime which between 1926 and 1931 were all de- capitalism is trying to commit stroyed, and no itemized records kept. against our fellow workers who have The offhand answer of the Broach been guilty of nothing save the act henchmen when asked where such of looking for work." The resoluand such a half million dollars went, tion demands the unconditional reor what they did with that hundred lease of the nine boys. A copy of thousand dollars, is, "Oh, we spent it the resolution, signed by J. Dalero for legal services." According to the Debasse, chairman of the committee committee, \$528,000 was given as law- charged with drawing it up, has been yers' fees to former Assistant District sent to the United States.

"ROAD TO LIFE"

The famous Soviet film "Road To Life," the very latest Soviet Newsreels, and the demonstration of the shoe strikers at the I. Miller plant in Kentucky MinerWrites Long Island, will be shown Saturday, Comrade Harry Raymond will speak at the Bath Beach Workers' Club, Bath and 23rd Aves., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m. Subject: The Role of the U. S. In the Coming the Land of Socialism

The Role of the U. S. In the Coming the Land of Socialism

The Role of the U. S. In the Coming the Land of Socialism the Land of Socialism Theatre, Brodway and 28th Street, New York City.

> SHOE WORKERS FORUM On Sunday, May 29th, at 11 a. m. an openforum will be held at the Cooperative Colony Auditorium, 2899 "I would like very much to stay Bronx Park East.

Comrade I. Girsch of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, will speak on the "Present Shoe Strikes.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR: Against Hoover's wage-cutting

Start Workers' Competition in MASS PROTESTS TO Strikes Can Be Won Even Election Signature Drive! DEMAND RELEASE

Communists on Ballot; Need Action Now!

for this work, the best of these being workers' organizations

that it represented to secure all the shortest possible time.

workers in the many Workers' Clubs possible time and to assure the and International Workers' Order, placing on the ballot of the Comthe amount of signatures collected munist candidates. THIS PLEDGE by these organizations is very small. MUST BE MADE TO MEAN SOME-According to the reports received by THING. This pledge must not be the United Front Election Campaign permitted to remain on paper, but ganizations that aer as yet mobilized portant revolutionary duty of the

the organizations? Some of the by the end of next week. How about clubs report that they have started the other sections? And the Workwork on their own, gotten their own ers' Clubs and I.W.O. branches? Do gration Department officials. petitions and are organizing their not teh few clubs mentioned above own collections, but also very few. beat you to it? Mobilize your or-The City Election Campaign Con- ganizations, intensify your work charges, and has been badly beaten ference pledged itself to mobilize the Let the slogan be "for the lergest up and given a 30-day sentence. hundreds of organizations and shops possible number of signatures-in the

Worker staff and Louis Budenz of

Action, when the policies and pro-

League and those of the so-called

progressives in the American Fed-

eration of Labor will be analyzed.

The debate will take place Friday.

June 3rd at Webster Hall under the

of a Harlem Workers' Center, which

will be the center of all revolutionary

activities in Negro Harlem. As a

ferent, showings of these two fea-

been secured to speak after each

showing. Comrades Amter, Alexan-

der, Shepard and others have al

ready accepted to speak. Admission

will be 35 cents at the door, or 25

cents in advance.

the Jewish Workers Clubs.

Australian Fakir Wicks Debates Budenz Aids Fascists In Slandering Reds will be the subject of a debate between Harry M. Wicks of the Daily

SYDNEY. N. S. W., Australia.-Jock Garden, secretary of the Sydney Trades and Labor Council, who has for years used his position in the abor movement to break strikes, and has used the worst social-fascist demagogy to disorganize the ranks of the workers and pave the way for fascism claims he was attacked last Saturday by a group of fascists. His social-fascist comrades in the abor party charge that Communists To Show 'Old and New

aid the fascists in such attacks. It is doubtful if Garden was attacked. in Harlem on May 28th The story of the attack upon him was probably concocted in an attempt to gain sympathy for Garden. who is utterly discredited among the decisive sections of the New South organizations, has started a campaign Wales working class-especially the to raise funds for the establishment railway, tramway and timber workers whom he has betrayed time and

The vile slander that Communists first step towards this end, a showwork with fascists is only an attempt ing of the Amkino film, "Old and to confuse the workers who are ral- New," has been aranged for Saturlying in tens of thousands in an anti- day, May 28, from 2 to 11 p.m. fascist front under the leadership of As an added attraction they have the Communist Party, which alone fights the now notorious New Guard, York, 1932, MAY FIRST DEMONa fascist organization created with STRATION. There will be five difthe aid of and under the protection of the "left" social-fascist government of Jock Garden's political boss. Premier John T. Lang of New South

THEATRE GUILD TO PRESENT "THE GOOD EARTH"

The Theatre Guild will open its fifteenth season with "The Good Earth' a dramatization by Owen and Donald Davis of Pearl S, Buck's Pulitzer Prize novel, on October 3 at the Guild Theatre. Philip Moeller will direct and Lee Simonson will, design the settings. The second pro themselves. Testimony before Ref- wide protests against the infamous duction of the Theatre Guild will be "The Pure in Heart" by John Howard Lewson, which will be directed by Theresa Helburn in which June Walker will play an important role

The Civic Repertory Theatre of which Eva La Galliene is the director announces that Josephine Hutchinson will appear as Jane Austin in the new play "Dear Jane," by Eleanor Holmes Hinkley, at the Fourteenth St. Playhouse in November. This will be the first of four new plays to be included in the repertory. "Dear Jane" is founded on the life of JaneAustin, the novelist. The Civic Repertory will open early in October with a production of "Lillium," b; Molnar.

"Alone," the sound film directed by Kozintzev and Trauberg, producers of "The New Babylon," is now at the Cameo Theatre. This production boasts a musical score written by Dmitri Shostakovitch, foremost Soviet composer. Cameo is also showing the latest news events of Soviet Russia, shown in the current issue of the Sovkino Newsreel.

Due to the enthusiasm of the risitors to the Acme Theatre the past three days the management has decided to hold over "Ten Days That Shook the World" for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Ten Days" is based upon John Reed's thrilling book of the first few days of the revolution, and was produced by the brilliant Soviet director Sergei Einsenstein. The latest W. I. R. ing-class front, is being shown at the Acme as an added feature.

LAST TWO DAYS-TODAY & TOMORROW Eisenstein's Great Russian Film Epic

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FREIHEIT STAGING SOCIETY-UKRAINIAN DANCING BALLET ITAIJAN ORCHESTRA (Of Italian Center of Harlem) A MEMBER OF THE C. C. WILL SPEAK

NEW YORK.—With thousands of necessary signatures in the shortest Communist Organizer Is Held For Deportation

being held in the county jail at Omaha on a deportation warrant isthe Bronx Workers' Club, Boro Park | Section 15, which takes in the Up- | sued by the Immigration Department Workers' Club and the Brownsville per Bronx Section, has pledged itself All efforts to secure Comrade Stalkouth Center. Where are the rest of to collect its full quota of signatures er's release on bail have failed so far, due to the technical objections and obstacles raised by the Immi-

Comrade Blakely, Negro worker has been arrested on framed up Monday, Comrade Harry Smith, acting section organizer, and Ellen Allen, Y.C.L. organizer, were arrested, held several hours for investigation Webster Hall, June 3 that they will be pinched every time

Mass protest meetings against the capitalist terror in Omaha, and demanding the release of Stalker, are Workers' organizations all over the gram of the Trade Union Unity protest resolutions and wires should besent to A. J. Hayes, Immigration and recognition of the NTWIU. Department, Post Office Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

auspices of the City Committee of "Alone", Film of A Teachers Life in Siberia at Cameo

There is a fine film at the Cameo, another Soyuzkino production, re-The Harlem Section of the Comeased inAmerica by Amkino. munist Party, with the help of the Unemployed Council and other mass

The story is simple, but intensely nteresting, as a record of the ever U. S. S. R. against inefficiency, bureaucracy, priesthood, kulakism and the forces of darkness generally. The photography, by A. N. Moskvin, is of the usual high type of the Soviet films. There are amazing scenes of the Mongoloid tribesmen at work and play, and square miles of snow covsecured the news reel of the New eered hillsides. A feature is the musical scoreby Dmitri Shostskovitch which is not just music but singing too. Some of the songs are translated tures and prominent speakers have on thescreen, while the Russian words strike the ear.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR: 6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people

YOUTH DAY IN MANY CITIES

MEETS TO SURPASS LAST YEAR'S

Youth Day May 29 and 30, this year promise tobe much larger and to be games track meet, dancing constitute held in many more places than those the program on Sunday and a road had to send small delegations to dis- on Monday. tant points are today holding their own athletic meets as finals for the strations against war. With im- held at the Westinghouse plant today perialist war not a possibility but The enthusiasm for a real fight an existent fact this year's meets against the coming wage cut ran will distinguish themselves from high. The workers of the plant those of last year with their fighting greeted the announcement of Natone.

The demonstrations against im- | PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24,-The perialist war on the Second National Pittsburgh district National Youth of last year. Cities which last year run and demonstration will be held

TURTLE CREEK. Pa.-The best counter-Olympic, Meet and demon- factory gate meeting in months was tional Youth Daq with cheers.

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in Crisis; Here's Proof

ployment the needle workers, led by the union and fighting with determination, have won a number of strikes. They have stopped wage cuts, abolished bad conditions, and gained increases in many shops. Some of the typical struggles are listed below-all taking place within the last month.

Claire Knitting Mills

A shop committee of the NTWIU existed in Claire Knitting Mills, 143d St., Bronx, but most of the 40 work ers were unorganized. The boss declared a wage cut. The shop struck solid under the shop committee's 5 cent increase was refused. The leadership, and after two days won withdrawal of the cut, recognition of the shop committee, equal division of work and no discrimination

The Magun Fur Co., 242 W. 30th St., belongs to the association. The attempt to make them take out was settled with increase in pay Dorfman, where the workers re-

ter three days the union scale was

The fur strike in P. Bailow, 251 W. 3(th St., an association shop, was against cuts below the minimum scale. After a short strike all received \$5 increase, and the floor boy got \$6 increase.

There have been 35 strikes in the past month in the fur department.

Barsha Dress Co.

Among 40 workers of the Barsha Dress Co., 545 Eighth Ave., there was ers were fired and a demand for a whole shop struck, and won a two and a half cent increase.

Other dress shops settled within s

In addition to these strike victories

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Thousands of Workers Pledged to Help Put OF COM. STALKER Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union Lists Some of Its Recent Victories NEW YORK .- The Needle Trades Greenburg, 224 W. 30th St., struck Workers Industrial Union points out against piece work and wages as low through a recent report on its ac- as \$15 a week for 50 hour weeks. Aftivities made by Rose Wortis, assist- won and the boss agrees to pay three ant secretary, that although this is per cent toward the unemployment

Magun Fur Co.

being held throughout District 10. strike was against wage cuts and an the Conference of Progressive Labor United States are urged to send working cards. After seven weeks' wires and letters, protesting against fight against the company union there were numerous stoppages, such the attempt to deport Stalker. All gangsters and the boss, the strike as at Goltar Dress Co., Schwartz &

Numerous Victories.

single week are: Getty Dress Co., 134 W. 29th St.: Irving Silver, 54 W. 21st St.: I. J. Dress Co., 146 W. 24th St.: and Paris Dress Co., 253 W. 26th St

ceived 10 per cent and 15 per cent

SPONDENT OVER LAC

TAKES HIS LIF

JOURNAL

Sales Girls Handled Like Live Stock in Klein's Dept. Store

Bosses Demand That Girls Spy On Fellow Workers to Hold Jobs

Applicants for Jobs Subjected to Most Vicious

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK .- Here is an example of slavery in one of the well-known department stores, situated right in the heart of New York City on 14th Street and Union Square. The name of this store is "Kleins".

As a bookkeeper and being unemployed for a length of time, I went to seek a position in Kleins Store.

The first thing that I saw was about three hundred young girls, looking pale, undernourished, disgusted and tired of looking for work, waiting for the store to open.

A Mad Rush

fit, they wouldn't acept us.

Five-Hour Lecture.

An instructor then gave us a five-

Mr. Klein was and of his generosity

to his employees. Last winter he

the Hotel St. George and it was en-

tirely at his expense. This is a very

good method to fool the workers.

hours a day, 6 days a week for the

measly sum of \$8 a week. Those

other stores in picking up dresses

from the floors are given the mag-

The teacher pointed out that Mr.

Klein's generosity was overwhelm-

ing. Every Christmas he gives a

bonus to all the employees that have

workers, don't complain about the

long hours or the salary, and did

nificent sum of \$9.

As soon the doors opened there was a mad rush, so that some of us lmost got trampled. After running up three flights we were lined up in single file. Then the selection began, we were looked over like live book, being picked out individually, to see who was best fit to go to the sloughter house. The personal head would not look at you twice if you looked thin and undernourished. You have to be attractive and healthy to have to be attractive and healthy to work the set of the year he sweats it back French government support for the

After selecting about eight girls from the three hundred we were given applications to fill out. We had to give at least six good references. On the bottom of the card there was a very interesting paragraph. The following is the paragraph exactly as it was on the ap-

"Vould you consider it your duty to report in writing or otherwise been faithful to him all year. If you any act or conduct of your fellow are very good, spy on your fellowemployees that you consider against the interests of our business?"

This is one of the ways Kleins has something extraordinary for the of preventing the girls from organ- benefit of the organization, you izing, Ly having the girls spy on might receive a bonus. This is if these schemes that the girls in the Christmas gift.

and the work we did. Then we were examined by a doc- tify you.

the is a good one.

ter and cross-examined by a nurse, After going through all this I who acked us our history from the landed the job. After working a few States. day we were born to the present. days I was a fit subject for the hos-Of course if we were not physically pital.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

FRENCH AID PLOT BY JAPAN TO SEIZE CHINESE EASTERN

Offer to "Sell" Japan Discarded Czarist "Rights"

The French imperialists yesterday came out openly and brazenly in support of the war aims of their Japanese allies. They offered to "sell" the Chinese Eastern Railway to the Japanese. The railway is jointly operated by the Soviet Union and China. The French base their fraudulent claims to "ownership" of the railway upon the Tsarist interests which were wiped out by the October Revolution.

A Uaris dispatch to the New York Times reports that French officials of the Franco-Asiatic Bank are in Tokyo negotiating for the "sale" of the railway to the Japanese. This move is clearly directed toward helping the Japanese tighten their grip on the railway, "legalizing" the Japanese seizure of the line and as the hour lecture. She told us how good most desperate effort so far made to provoke the Soviet Union into gave a dance for the employees in carried on by M. Massanet, the managing director of the Franco-Asiatio Bank. Massenet is accompanied by two experts in forgeries. He is re from them by exploiting them 8½ negotiations.

workers that have had experience in OUT TO DEPORT FOREIGN BORN

Los Angeles Workers Face Death in Home Countries

(Special to Daily Worker)

LO ANGELES, Calif.-The local immigration authorities recommendeach other. But it is against just he doesn't lay you off for your ed to the Department of Labor that the "aliens" arested during a raid in stores must organize T.U.U.L. groups. After working in the store three Long Beach on January 15th be de-We were then questioned about our months Mr. Klein has your picture ported to their fascist homelands at previous jobs, the salary we were paid taken at his expense and on your the Government's expenses rather time, so that he could always iden- be permitted to leave at their own expense for some country of their

Among the workers to be deported are one Greek, East Indian and nine Japanese working class fighters.

This steps was taken in definance of the evidence conclusively showing that if deported to their home countries, these foreign born workers face NEW YORK.-Our little Jimmy Jimmy, however, cannot deceive the long imprisonment and possible Walker, powdered and smiling, whose Communist and the class conscious

death sole role in life is to play gigolo to workers, for we know that beer will It is clear that as part of its precapitalists, is going about town tell- not bring back prosperity. If beer parations for imperialist war the United States Government is intennany and England, where the people re drinking millions of barrels of sifying the fascist campaign to sup-SREAD legal beer would be the most prospress the activities of militant working class leaders by imprisoning them and even demanding their death by deporting them to fascist countries

> rubber bosses by beating up workers. been slashed 25 per cent.

Win Demands in 3 Pittsburgh Cleaning Plants; 6 Out on Strike

Seven pickets were arrested and

later released, four before the Con-

The newspapers announce that

fifty additional deputies will be put

to operate trucks with two deputies

To Reinstate Negro Worker

in a mass meeting of the union

agreed that if any member were fried

for union membership, the plant in

which he was emloyed would be

struck. The following day, a Negro

worker, Jess, was fired by the Paul-

son and Dutch Cleaners and Dvers

A one-day strike in which Negro

workers living across the street par-

ticipated in the picketing, resulted in

Paulson's calling for settlement. The

management agreed to all the de-

time came to sign the agreement

Demands

1.—Recognition of the Cleaners and

DyersIndustrial Union, with all

the strike was resumed today.

pletely paralyzed

show the conditions in which American workers find themselves. Picking

up the Soviet press at present one reads of the building of summer

homes, of the opening of parks, of raises in wages and the steady im-

and in the Soviet Union May 1st was celebrated with the opening of

huge new places which will employ hundreds of thousands.

In the United States the press tells of continual closing of factories

provement in the food supply of the workers.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 26 .- | arrested. Three cleaning and dyeing plants Tuesday signed the agreement preented to them by the Cleaners and solidated plant and three before the Dyers Industrial Union (affiliated to Paulson plant. The newspapers here, the T. U. U. L. and six of the largest in writing of these events, are manuchains were struck the next morning facturing terroristic details. with militant picket lines established at their plants.

Two scab drivers attempting to op- on the job and attempts will be made erate two trucks went to the hospital. These trucks driven by inex- riding in each truck. Thus far, properienced drivers were turned over duction in the struck plants is comsomewhere along the road.

Last night the bosses invited a ommittee of the Union to come to their conference. John Harvey, Trade Union Unity League district secretary accompanied the full executive committee of the Union, and was their spokesman. Harvey stated that what he said was not his opinion only but the position of the entire union, when the bosses attempted to split the union commmittee. Instead, the unity of the bosses' conference was split when Harvey told them categorically that the union had definitely decided that no changes would be made in the agreement and failure wages for the day's work lost. When to signit would mean strike on the morrow. Three plants, the Sanitary, the Century Cleaning and Dyeingn and the West Penn broke away and

signed the agreement. Threat To Arrest Harvey

The other plants were picketed. At grievances to be adjusted by the threeo'clock in the afternoon, a mass shop committee of said organization, meeting of the members was held. and the rights of organizers to enter inspector andsergeant walked the plant will full into the meeting asking for Harvey. | icipatae in adjusting any said griev-AKRON COPS GET WAGE-CUT Harvey came out and was questioned. AKRON, Ohio.-Akron cops, al- It appears that the bosses had sent rived from Chicago. He was not for the next three hours. After 12

ways ready to do their bit for the themto "get that desperado from of race, creed or color, and adjust on Monday. The mayor was forced Chicago," John Harvey. But the all working conditions. police were convinced, after seeing have just had their wages cut 10 poince were convinced, after seeing 2.—A 54-nour week for filed, to be the well-known labor leader, that he at the rate of nine hours a day, 5 1-2 sisted that they would fight for the per cent. Other city workers have was no stranger who had just ar- day week, with time and half pay right to use the place.

hours, double time to be paid, Other demands include a 44-hour for the three hours after 5 p. m. and double time after eight. These 476 William St., at 8 p. m. on Mon-Workers Rights Denied rates also apply to piece workers. The day. A musical concert will be a

> DAILY WORKER PICNIC AUG. 21 Worker will be held August 21, in Pleasant Bay Park.

nittee of the union present.

ustment of wages in any plant or

department without an official com-

We ask all Party units, mass and day free, not to arrange any affairs City. of any kind.

Pamphlet containing 14th Plenum Resolutions

CHINESE POSTAL WarVeterans Prepare for NANKING THREAT

Mass Anger Rises As Imperialists Attack Strike

The strike of Chinese postal workthe workers to return to work under the ranks of the marchers. penalty of losing their jobs and being

agents, to break the strike, have day for Washington. served only to further direct the wrath of the Chinese masses against 'measures" against the strikers if on the morning of June 4: they do not return to work.

The Nanking government has dischi, former director general of the ffected by the strike. The imperlists and their Nanking tools are ing in daily fear that the strike will spread to other industries, and become a general strike with tremendous political implications.

HOLD YOU'TH DAY IN MANY CITIES

Young Workers Act Against War

DETROIT.—The two day program for Second National Youth Day in Michigan includes the following high Last week the cleaners and dyers,

Sunday-Field Meet at Belle Isle at 1 p. m. Youth Rally and Dance at p. m. at Finnish Hall, 5969 14th. Here the film of the Ford Hunger March will be shown.

On Monday there will be a memorial at the grave of the Ford Hunger March victims at 10 a. m. The Youth anti-war parade will start at Goldberg Field and end at Grand Circus Park where a pageant will be

pating in the preparations are the Monday, he backed out. Therefore, Strugglers Club, National Studens by President Green because of their League, Labor Sports Union and Young Communist League.

May 27 and 28 will be Tag Days to raise finances for New York D. Workers are asked to volunteer.

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Plans for Youth Day here call for an outdoor mass meeting in Washington ances or complaints. The right of the | Square on Sunday and a giant track union to control all help, regardless | meet at the University of Rochester 2.-A 54-hour week for men, to be Public Square afterthe workers in-

BUFFALO, N. Y. - The young workers of this city will hold a mass day for women with time and a half protest demonstration against imperialist war at the Workers Centre, union replaces all men hurt or un- feature of the program. Among the able to work for other reasons, organizations participating are the within 24 hours. No inside men do National Students League, the Valo outside work and vice versa. No ad- Athletic Club, the Young Peoples Zionist Association and the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The mining youth from Williamson and Franklin Coun-The annual picinic of the Daily ties as wel as Benld, Staunton, Belleville. Collinsville. Springfield and Bloomington are being rallied to participate n the National Youth Day huge demonstration right on the steps language organizations to keep this demonstrations to be held in Granite of City Hall.

> Under the pressure of the mass allow the parade to end up with a Broadway on Sunday at 8 p. m.

STRIKERS DEFY Gigantic Bonus March eterans of the world war gathered necticut will arve in New York, June

at the Ninth and Howard Streets on cash payment of the bonus.

Charity officials and leaders of the by the Kuomintang Director General were marching were bonifide veter-

The attempts of the United States tion of veterans, marching under the ment insurance for all jobless work-Consular-General Cunningham at leadership of the Workers' Ex-Ser-Shanghai, and other imperialist vicemen's League, left here Wednes-

NEW YORK .- Four posts of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League by the imperialists to establish "an met last night to outline plans for emergency post office" at Shanghai the march to Washington. The New have met with failure. The imper- York veterans ride in 20 trucks. The ialists are now threatening further first contingent will leave New York

throughout the city to mobilize the cinnati. A group of B & O police veterans for a march to city hall on is proceeding to Cincinnati by train postal administration, on the charge June 3 to demand that the Board to prevent the veterans from taking that he encouraged the strike. Can- of Estimate send a resolution to a train from this point to Washington is the only important city not to Congress in favor of the bonus. ton, D. C.

Delegations from Schnechtedy, May 25 to begin the mass delegate Dayton, Ohio, Cleveland, Philadelmarch to Washington to demand phia and Baltimore are preparing to eave for Washington.

Meanwhile government officials in Veterans of Foreign Wars tries to Washington have issued the false resplit the ranks of the veterans by port that 70,000 veterans are ers which has spread throughout all raising the cry of Communist. The pected in the Capitol and have called China continued yesterday with un- veterans, however, silenced the dis- on the representatives of the Amerabated strength. The Strike Com- rupters and pointed out that the ican Legion, Veterans of Foreign mittee defied an ultimatum issued Communists who were marching Wars, Disabled American Veterans Association, Salvation Army, Volunof Posts, Huang Lai-hsu, who ordered ans. Militant spirit rules throughout teers of America, Community Chest and other fascist organizations to take steps against the veterans in TERRA HAUTE, Ind .- A delega fight for the bonus and unemploy-

> The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League has elected several fraternal delegates to the National Nominating Convention of the Communist erans will raise the veterans' de-

WASHINGTON, Ind .- The group On June 1 all posts in greater New of unattacked veterans from Portz York will hold mass outdoor rallys land. Ore., left here today for Cin-

BONUS BALLOT

I am in favor of cash payment of the bonus to all veterans I am in favor of a veteran's march to the capitol at Washington State What outfit did you serve in?....

What organization are you in now? Send this to: Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, 1 Union Square, Room 715.

CARPENTERS' OFFICIALS FEAR JOBLESS INSURANCE MOVEMENT

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE ONE) of our members."

out that in addition to the 800 local unions, large bodies like the Cleveland Central Labor Council, the Minneapolis Building Trades Council, composed of 16 local unions, have gone on record in favor of their com-Among the organizations partic- mittee's stand. Although the Minneapolis Council has been expelled osition on unemployment insurance, they have refused to repudiate the! endorsement of the New York Com-

mittee's proposal. Hutchinson and Duffy in their letlabor" in their argument against unemployment insurance. They say: We want relief for the une

500 Teachers Protest Tammany Plan to Take Their Jobs Away

but not relief that will make scabs

NEW YORK. - 500 unemployed teachers with some parents of school children massed in front of the open meeting of the board of education yesterday afternoon, demanding that the board's plans to increase classes from 37 to 40 pupils and hire no more teachers, should be changed. The president of the board of education said he was sympathetic to the jobless teachers but the board had no money, all the funds come through the board of estimates.

The teachers then challenged the board of education to send a delegation with them to the next meeting of the board of estimates. June 10. The board of education excluded more sympathy, and refused.

GARY, Ind .- A mass send-off for "Toward Revolutionary Mass Work" Delegation, Mayor Kirkpatrick was N. . Day demonstrations in Chicago porters who are victimized because

In view of the wage cuts ranging from 25 to 40 per cent (New York)

officials which has materially worsened the conditions of the building trades workers and the further well known fact that in recent years these workers have been working far below the wage scale, this hypocritical statement is intended only to befog the real issue raised by the fight of the rank and file committee This issue is whether the workers ter raised the bugaboo of "forced garly charity handed out to a small number of the millions of jobless of force the government and bosses to grant, relief through jol

The fear of the trade union bureaucrats of the wide sympathy and support which the struggle for a referendum is gaining, is compelling hem to resort to threats of expula threat is contained within the letter sent out by Hutchinson and Duffy. The letter states:

"This whole matter was considered by our General Executive Board at the last meeting of that body and the General Prestdent and General Secretary were directed to issue a warning to all local officers and members to have nothing whatever to do with the New York A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee on Unemployment Insurance and Relief, or with the Communist Party or similar or kindred bodies, and under no circumstances to vote or give them financial aid, or support or encouragement of any kind, UNDER PENALTY OF SUSPENSION FROM THE BROTHERHOOD."

The New York Committee is conducting a fight against expulsion and United Front National Youth Day the young workers taking part in the suspension of its members and supforced to grant a permit as well as to will be held at the corner of 1914 of their activity in behalf of resolution for a referendum.

What Our Readers Say on the Election Campaign

More Use of Slogan For Insurance and More From Marx

Editor of the Daily Worker:-I seems to me that the full possibili Long Island, are on strike. They are gogy about sacrifices nor display of surance have not yet been uncovered. force, will keep the workers from Aside from its humanitarian aspects, fighting for decent conditions. If it would become a powerful weapon can take away the rights of the in maintaining strikes by preventing workers by denying them permits, scabbing by men suffering from

And, as such a valuable weapor this right they will get by organiza- against strike-breaking, it should be acecpted and endorsed by all union vince the workers more and more of strikes by scabs. Unemployment in the correctness of the program of surance will make the scab marke

and suggestions about the Communist Party Election Campaign Platform published in the issue of April 28, and about the campaign generally. At les will be written by comrades of the Central Committee answering, summarizing and making use of the suggestions received in the

columns and at the top of bills, pamconditions today.

Concrete Issues: Circulars Without Technical Words

Dear Comrades: In relation to the forthcoming election campaign I 1:-A localization of all issues, is:

Lenin at the foot of your newspaper | sed in contrast with local charitable institutions "relief." Names of des titute persons to be used and cases stressed in neighborhoods (personal appeal) all in relation to national

2.—A phraseology in circulars more ally mentioning the workers of Latin sympathetic to the undertaking of America and the Philippine Islands? the average worker, is: Boycott on all technical terms like "chauvinism," of these workers are not included in 'imperialist," etc. Have circulars the present six planke, and that since worded like this: "If this is a country | it is "our" capitalists which are opof the people and since the workingclass is in the majority, surely then be raised. a workingman should be president, to people . . .

3. - Concentration on pro-Com-

York, Columbus Circle section, Sutton Placesection and the "Brotherhood" unions .- A. P. COHEN.

Why Not Raise the Issue of Hands Off

Latin America

Dear Comrades:-I should like to know why there is no demand in our election campaign platform specific-It seems to me that the demands

pressing them, some demand should I suggest: "Self Determination for represent the proper interest of most Cuba. Haiti and the Philippins

Comradely yours.



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(By a Worker Correspondent)



Jimmy is a well-fed boy crowning well for him and the clique to which he belongs. His little hour of glory

perous countries in the world.

would bring back properity then Ger-

is brief. Soon his despicable act will ing the millions of starving workers be over for the hand writing on the in the city and nation that beer will wall reads, "Down with Capitalism!" bring back prosperity. When capitalism is down in the Now if Miguel Cervantes were alive dung heap where it belongs then today Walker would no doubt be pic- there will be peace and plent for all tured as Don Quixtote. I dare say the workers.

Jimmy Walker, Beer and Prosperity

Urges Miners Rank and File Committees

SCRANTON, Pa. - The corrupt in front of the boss terrified. United Mine Workers of America has What does the District do, brother so little power in the anthracite that miners? Nothing. They gloss over now the petty bosses of the coal companies will have little to do with them despite the fact that the officials of these unions are vying for favors from the bosses. Only now and then do the bosses give the U.M.W.A. officials a few crumbs when they stay on their knees long enough.

of the Lance Coliery of the Glen Alden went into the office of Mr. Dimmick, the manager of the company, This is a regular practice of the U. M. W. A.—that is, to try to settle grievances with the boss by a sort of arbitration

Last week the grievance committee

Mr. Dimmick asked them what was not squawk. the matter with the colliery. The Brother miners, our path is clear committee asked him what he meant. to us. Organize against the bosses He replied that the committee was and the UMWA officials. Elect rank bothering the bosses with all sorts of and file committees. Center the congrievances. He told them the more trol of the union in the common grievances the less work. And the worker, the rank and file.

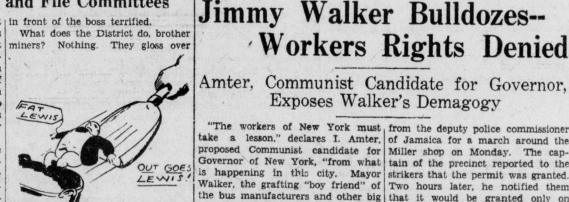
Sacramento City Faces Bankruptcy

to nine per cent of the real estate main unpaid. The city is on the axes have not been paid in this verge of bankruptcy. The bosses are worrying about balancing the budget. They are hold-To the Readers of

> laid off 40 workers in the Oakland shops last week.

(By a Worker Correspondent) CINCINNATI, Ohio.-The following complaint was handed in to the Unemployed Council of Cincinnati A small family was told to go to the

thor at home, shop, mine there. They report that they never stovak or Czech worker? received any relief. The wife is sick, there. They report that they never has had an operation, and a nurse Daily Rovnost Ludu of the Associated Charities told that Czechoslovak Org. of the C.P., U.S.A. even so the food from the Opera 1510 W. 18th St., Chicago, Ill. House Restaurant was not fit for her



everything so the membership wil

UMWA gang crawled on their bellies I town and between thirty and thirty-SACRAMENTO, Cal.-From eight five per cent of the street bonds re-

> ing on to their big salaries and profits of course. The Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

SICK, FORCED TO WORK FOR "RELIEF"

Opera House Restaurant to work six nours a day to pay for food received

Exposes Walker's Demagogy "The workers of New York must from the deputy police commissioner take a lesson," declares I. Amter, of Jamaica for a march around the efficiency in the city government.

> get away with it. "Walker knows or should know, as Mayor of New York, that the worst unemployment is in Harlem; that men, women and children fall on the streets from hunger. The relief distributed in Harlem does not even touch the 250,000 hungry people of Harlem. But Walker, in the fullness of his heart, presents the Negroes of

Harlem with a swimming pool! "The shoe workers of I. Miller. putting up a militant battle against the rotten conditions there. They are part of the large number of shoe workers who have gone into battle against wage cuts and bad conditions under the leadership of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union. The workers have been out for two weeks, and their number is continually growing, so that the shop will soon have to close down.

"The men have been picketing the plant every day, despite police ter- the Communist Party, of the fight hit rock-bottom and bust, and so ror and arrests. They are determin- against wage cuts, the fight for make strikes effective.

ed to win decent conditions and not workers' rights. The workers will anror and arrests. They are determinput up with the bosses' talk of economy-at the expense of the workers "The strikers received a permit

proposed Communist candidate for Miller shop on Monday. The cap-Governor of New York, "from what tain of the precinct reported to the is happening in this city. Mayor strikers that the permit was granted. Walker, the grafting "boy friend" of Two hours later, he notified them the bus manufacturers and other big that it would be granted only on capitalist concerns, is talking about condition that they would not march around the factory. "It might cause This man who loafs most of the time trouble," he said. "Yes," the strikat bathing resorts, night clubs and ers replied, "the other workers might cabarets, who is mostly out of the come down on strike and tie up the office for which he gets \$40,000 a shop completely." The police, acting year, suddenly "discovers" that he as tools of the Miller concern, do not has a whole nest of wardheeler office want the workers to strike. They holders, who do nothing-just like are Walker's police, the bosses' pol-This braggadocio, to cover up ice, who everywhere operate against what is leaking out through the in- the workers, denying them their vestigation now going on, is pure de- rights. Seeing, however, that the magogy-and Walker thinks he will workers were determined to march. the captain later reversed his stand and granted the permit.

"Also, at Endicott, N. Y., the shoe workers of Endicott and Johnson went out on strike, and immediately had against them the police and fire department. The mayor threatened to bring in the militia. "If the bosses think they can cow

the workers by show of force, they are mistaken. Neither their demathe bosses and the police think they they are mistaken. 'The workers will want. march, permit or not permit, and tion and struggle. "This act of the police will con-

San Francisco, Cal.

swer by more struggle and by piling the philosophical background of the would like to suggest the following: up a big vote in the elections for the Communist movement. Print more

phlets, etc. Do this during the election campaign especially. Workingmen are not too dumb to understand them, and the stricken bourgeois will be attracted by them.-B. B

nist Party and its candidates." excerpts from Marx, Engels and Unemployment insurance to be stres- munist sections and politically free

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HOOVER, DOAK, BENNET AND COMPANY---DEPORTERS

By ALBERT DEUTSCH

Edith Berkman: "I PLEAD GUILTY TO ONE CRIME, AND THAT IS OF HELPING THE TEXTILE WORKERS AND ALL OTHER WORKERS TO BETTER THEIR CONDI-TIONS. FOR THIS 'CRIME' THEY WANT TO DEPORT ME."

Secretary of Labor Doak: "I NEVER DE-PORT ANYONE JUST BECAUSE HE IS A RED, OR HAS REVOLUTIONARY IDEAS, OR BECAUSE OF HIS WORKING-CLASS ACTIVITIES.

"YOU'RE A LIAR, MR. Ann Burlak: DOAK!

Mr. Bill Doak wants to have it known that he is just a tender-hearted, kindly gentleman who is ever so deeply solicitious for the welfare of his ever-increasing "brood" of deportees. Loudly and frequently does he protest that the "boys" in the Immigration Bureau carry out deportations with a maximum of courtesy, consideration and gentleness-deportees are treated as "Humanly as possible." Yes! And the Inquisition used to carry out its death sentences "in the most merciful manner possible, without the shedding of blood"-that is to say, by burning at the stake, boiling in oil, slow roasting and other methods similarly refined.

Workers are seized and torn away from their families, held incommunicado for weeks and months, grilled and terrorized by immigration inquisitors, frequently transported over long distances to deportation points under conditions they for humans, then thrown into filthy pens crowded to bursting, and finally deported to countries where militant workers face certain death or imprisonment. Such are the "humane methods" used by the modern Torquemadas of the Immigration Bureau, methods which even pussy-footing Wickersham Commission was forced to condemn as "despotic, tryannic and oppressive, comparable to the ruthless cruelty of the Dark Ages."

Who are the people that Mr. Doak deports? "Undesirable aliens," he tells us. But what are "undesirable aliens?" Does he mean crooks murderers, racketeers? What a naive idea! The records show that of the more than 18,000 persons deported in 1931 only 511 were criminalsless than 3 per cent of the total. The overwhelming majority were deported because they were foreign-born militant workers, or workers made destitute by the Hoover-Doak starvation government. Thus we see that workers who are considered "undesirable" by the capitalist politicians are precisely those who are considered "undesirable" by the boss-class which they rep-

The deportation activities of the United States Department of Labor, under Doak, by far eclipses all the other combined work of this department. Its tremendous scope is indicated by the fact that it has already expended \$2,000,000 appropriated by the government exclusively for deportation work for the fiscal year ending in June. President Hoover recently recommended that Congress immediately appropriate \$2,000,000 more for "continuation of the very large program of undesirable and destitute aliens, while an additional sum of \$126,000 is to be diverted from other sources for the same purpose. Millions for the continuation of the deportation terror, but not one cent for unemployment re-Mef! This is the dictum of the ruling class.

Last year, over 18,000 foreign-born workers were deported. At the beginning of the present year, Doak boasted that he would deport 20,000. Indications thus far point to his boast being more than fulfilled. Ever ready to do the bidding of the masters he serves, the despicable

Doak is using deportation as a weapon of attack against the working class with the same alacrity he displayed in selling out the great railroad strike in 1922, when he was racketeer par excellence in the Brotherhood of Railroad

Today, as head of the ironically named Department of Labor, this bootlicking betrayer

plays his old, familiar strike-breaking role. The Department of Labor can no longer disguise the fact that it is little else than the official strike-breaking machine of the federal government. It serves as a focal point for the comical hirelings and the labor fakers, in their united efforts to stifle the militant struggles of an awakening working class.

The present strike of the 18,000 beet workers in Colorado, who are fighting against starvation wages and intolerable working conditions. offers a typical example of the vicious antilabor role of the government. Hard upon the buncement of the strike, immigration officials were rushed to the beet-growing area, and inmediately commenced their contemptible activities. The deportation threat is intended to break the back of the strike, since most of the workers in the beet-fields are foreign born. Militant workers have been seized by the immigration men and are facing deportation. Among these are the Herreras, man and wife. The officials are trying to deport Herrera to Spain, and his wife to Mexico. Thus the government shows its loudly-trumpeted concern for "the sanctity and inviolability of the family" by brutally tearing apart husbands and wives, fathers, mothers and children.

From coast to coast, from Gulf to Great Lakes. the Department of Labor carries on its dirty work. In Jackson, California, immigration authorities have arrested four workers who were active in organizing gold miners, and are holding them at Angel Island for deportation. In this same state, which keeps Mooney and Billigs and the Imperial Valley workers entombed behind prison walls, thousands of Mexican, Japanese and other foreign-born workers who were cajoled into coming to this country by the bosses as very desirable "cheap help," and are now being ruthlessly rounded up and rushed out as "undesirables." Likewise, 4,000 Mexicans who were imported into the Chicago and Gary districts by the steel barons as a move to force wages down, have been deported back to their native land-scrapped by benevolent Uncle Sam.

Down in Tampa, Florida, the underpaid, overworked tobacco workers are carrying on a determined fight for the right to organize and to demand livable conditions. Fourteen of their leaders are serving long terms on atrocious frame-up charges, and their militant union-the Tampa Tobacco Workers' Industrial Unionhas been illegalized by the boss court. And now, a small army of immigration officials have swooped down on Tampa, boasting that they "will clean out all the reds" in that city. A number of workers are already being held for deportation to fascist-governed Cuba and other countries. But the workers are defiant in the fact of this terror, and organization goes stead-

Doak's deportation terrorists have invaded the mining regions, where they also hope to halt the development of the fighting National Miners' Union, and the textile industrial centers of the eastern cities. The cases of Frank Borich, Vincent Kemenovich and Edith Berkman are well The cold-blooded cruelty of the Doak machine is further illustrated in the seizure, imprisonment and efforts to deport Ann Burlak, also a textile union organizer, despite the fact that the authorities knew from the first

that she was American born. The mass protest of indignant workers made this palpable frameup fall through.

The merest suspicion of militant working class activity is enough to set Doak's hounds on a Red-Hunt. No sooner had news been received of the recent action of 35 rank-and-file members of a Sheet Metal Workers' Union local, who sought to depose the bureaucratic czars of the union, than Doak ordered his men to investigate these "rebellious workers" immediately. After questioning the workers, the immigration inspectors reported that they were "safe, 100 per cent

The favorite questions of the inquisitors are: "Have you participated in any strikes?" "Were you on the picket lines?" "Have you attended any mass meetings of workers?" etc., questions which are infallible indications of the real purpose behind the deportation terror.

Still another aspect of the intricate and farflung network of the government's anti-labor activities is revealed in the case of August Yokinen, foreign-born worker, who faces deportation to fascist Finland for the "crime" of renouncing white chauvinism, and dedicating himself to the fostering of unity between Negro and white workers in this country. Thus we see that the Department of Labor, besides being intended as a wedge to split native and foreign-born workers, is used also to try and split the working class along color lines.

The venomous vindictiveness with which the immigration inspectors pursue militant workers is instanced in the case of Martin J. Forkin, who is held for deportation to Canada. Forkin, an English citizen and organizer of the National Miners' Union of Canada, was arrested at Pembina, charged with crossing the border "without inspection." The Canadian authorities are eager to get hands on him, and to railroad him to a long prison term for his activities in the Saskatchewan mine strike last fall. The "co-operative" role which the United States and Canadian immigration authorities are playing is too obvious to require explanation.

The deportation mania which is sweeping the United States has extended to Canada, where it is spreading rapidly. The despotic Bennett government has apparently found that even its Section 98, which outlaws the Communist Party and other working-class organizations, has failed to stem the rising tide of the starving Canadian masses. It had, therefore, seized the deportation terror as a new weapon in its offensive against the workers. Within the past month, militant foreign-born workers have been kidnapped from their homes at night, shanghaied to deportation centers, subjected to inquisitions secret tribunal and held incommunicado while awaiting deportation. Canada also has, in the case of Sophie Sheinen, young union organizer of Calvery, a case bearing striking resemblance to that of Edith Berkman. Shenien has contracted a serious illness in prison, and her condition is reported to be critical; she has lost 25 pounds in prison. Bail has been refused her. The Canadian Labor Defense League is carrying on a fight for her release.

The International Labor Defense and the Canadian Labor Defense League calls upon all workers to protest against the deportation terror. Mass protest meetings must be held. Letters and telegrams of protest must be sent to Secretary of Labor Doak in this country (Washington, D.C.) and to Premier Richard B. Bennett of Ottawa, Canada. Demonstrations before Canadian consulates throughout the country must be planned at once. The growing organization and unity of the international working class must be maintained! The boss offensive against workers' unity must be frustrated!

"PHOOEY!"



HOW THEY FIGHT FOR HAITIAN SOVEREIGNTY

By WILLIAM SIMONS

IN the election campaign it is necessary to expose the atitude of various organizations toward the American colonies. A memorandum submitted on Dec. 23 of last year to the Senate Finance Committee, investigating the floatation of foreign loans by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a number of kindred bodies can serve as an example

The memorandum is signed by nine organiza-These are the American Civil Liberties Union, over the signature of Roger Baldwin; Central Conference of Jewish Rabbis, Rabbi Edward L. Israel, chairman of the Social Justice Commission; Fellowship of Reconciliation, J. B. Matthews; League for Industrial Democracy, Harry W. Laidler: Methodist Federation for Social Service, Winifred Chappell; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Walter White: National Association of Colored Women, Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart; National Urban League, L. Hollingsworth Wood; People's Lobby, John Dewey. These groups and individuals are representative of the various capitalist parties The League for Industrial Democracy is a follower of the socialist party; John Dewey has plans for a third party; the other organizations dividing their support among the republican and democratic parties either officially or unoffi-

The memorandum proposes to the President of the United States and to the Senate the adoption of three steps: "1. Complete restoration of financial and political autonomy to Haiti; 2. Withdrawal of the U.S. Marines now stationed in Haiti; 3. Negotiation of a new treaty constitutionally negotiated with the consent of the legislatures of both nations" "The complete restoration of financial and political autonomy to Haiti" sounds like an important change in the status of Haiti. It means removing the power of the American financial adviser whose consent is required for any appropriation. And the argument is that Haiti will conscientiously pay its fifteen million "debt" to the National City Bank of New York. Typical shopkeeper reasoning. Haiti will pay; therefore remove the control by the financial adviser. But suppose the installments are not paid regularly. Ah, that is different; then, of course, American imperialism has a right to appoint a financial dictator. Debts saddled on the weaker nations by the imperialists must be paid and on the dot. Capitalist laws of interest must be adhered to. This is accepted by the signers of the memorandum. The demand of the Anti-Imperialist League for the abolition of imperialist debts is too revolutionary for these elements; it strikes at the heart of imperialism. But these so-called fighters for "sovereignity" are grovelling at the feet of imperialism, pleading to their imperialist masters for the "restoration of financial autonomy to Haiti" on "political and moral grounds."

They urge the withdrawal of all United States marines, the armed forces of Haiti to be officered by Haitians. The memorandum answers the argument that Haitians are not "trained to assume contro' ' by saying that either "it is weak or an admiss'on of American incompetency." If Haitians car, officer the Garde d'Haiti against the Haitian masses, all well and good for these apologists of American imperialism. Things would run so much more smoothly for their masters. And if these Haitian officers are not yet trained, after 16 years, why then, American imperialism should withdraw its marines for sheer shame. Think of it, sixteen years and no trained corps of Haitian officers! The argument that there must be military occupation of Haiti to protect the Panama Canal during war is met as follows:

ama Canal in the event of war is the friendship of the nations of Central and South America and established? At present, American imperialism rules the Caribbean countries through puppet governments, fascist governments which try to crush the anti-imperialist movements. The friendship these weak, pussyfooting elements propose would come from some gestures by American imperialism which would not impair its control over its colonies and semi-colonies, as withdrawal of marines when it has set up an efficient native force to enable the native bourgeoisie to do its bidding, and withdrawal of a financial adviser when interest on debts is paid.

Furthermore they argue, that "The Haitian Republic has repeatedly given assurance to the American government that in the event of war no foreign power would be permited to establish air or naval bases of coaling stations in Haiti." Haiti will voluntarily stay within the American Empire. It is perfectly safe. Therefore the United States should withdraw the marines. To be sure when the Anti-Imperialist League demands the withdrawal of the marines as a fighting demand, in support of the growing antiimperialist movements in those countries, this is too revolutionary.

A third step the American Civil Liberties Union and the others propose is a new treaty, instead of the existing treaty forced upon the Haitians, a new treaty under which "full sovereignity will be restored to Haiti prior to the expiration of the present treaty in 1936." "Full sovereingnity!" We have already seen how full this sovereignity is to be. And before 1936! Not now; not immediately, but a few years from now. Such a treaty to be negotiated with the Haitian Congress. Like the treaty with Cuba, evidently, with the Platt Amendment included. A treaty that will leave Haiti under the control of American imperialism. The Hare Bill passed by the House of Representatives and the Hawes-Cutting Bill pending in the Senate both prove that under the guise of granting independence American imperialism will keep the Philippine Islands under its thumb, the masses of workers and peasants will continue to be exploited by American imperialism and the native bourgeoisie, both in the Philippine Islands and in Haiti. This kind of a treaty will satisfy the Haitians, say the Leidlers and Company. It may satisfy the Haiti bourgeoisie, but it will not satisfy the horribly exploited Haitian masses.

The United States government has "friendly motives," according to this so-called anti-imperialist memorandum. They want this treaty,

Bill To Further Enslave South **African Natives**

CAPETOWN, South Africa.-A new law has recently been enacted by the South African Parliament known as the Service Contract Bill. The aim of this Bill is to drive off the land those squatters who manage to eke out a semistarvation existence on the small plots of land belonging to white farmers, Land Companies and absentee landlords.

The Bill gives the power to the Landowners and farmers to contract natives and their familles for a period of six months without pay by preventing the natives from cultivating their small pieces of land; it eliminates the competition of the small native peasantry and provides the feaudal slave owners with unpaid labor, thus enabling them to compete on the world market. It chains the native to the farmer, for it provides the farmer with the right to whip his servant, either if he breaks his contract or is 'insolent.' and thus under South African conditions murdering and whipping of natives becomes sanctioned by law. At first the Whipping clause was to be applied to natives under 18 only, but due to its great "popularity" among the farmers, it will be extended to natives over 18 years of age.

because it "will do more than anything else to re-establish confidence in the friendly motives of the United States government, both in Haiti and throughout Central and South America." How to remove the armed forces seems to be the main question to them, because "The occupation of Haiti is charged against us as the chief evidence of the imperialistic purposes of the United States in the sense that our armed forces are used to aid in collecting debts to private citizens. To end that occupation would be the only effective answer to such a charge which impairs greatly our relations with all Lating

By BURCK

Everything in Latin America is hunky dory. Nothing wrong with the colonial and semi-colo-Nothing wrong with the ownership by American companies of plantations, public utilities and banks. Nothing wrong with the brutal terror used by the imperialists' puppet governments against the masses striking for better conditions. Nothing wrong with the deportation of Honduras banana workers on strike in January, 1932. Nothing wrong with the murder of 1,500 banana workers in the 1928 strige in Colombia. Nothing wrong with the slaughter of 7,000 workers and peasants in the uprising against Yankee imperialism and the native Salvador government. Nothing wrong with the mobilization of the Latin-American countries by American imperialism for war on the Chinese people and on the Soviet Union. No; nothing wrong in all this; this is as it should be. These are the manifestations of "the friendly motives of the United States" toward the masses of workers and peasants in Latin-America. Remore the marines, so that the oppression of the colonial masses may run more smoothly. Let the native bourgeoisie do the dirty work for American imperialism; leaving Wall Street's skirts clean. This is the pleading that runs like a thread through this memorandum of imperialism's apologists, its department of agitation and propaganda. Immediate and unconditional national independence of Haiti, confiscation without compensation of all imperialist plantations and banks? No! No! This is too sectarian, too impossible. One must be sane in his demands. Demands must be confined within the scope of imperialism.

It is quite significant that Roger Baldwin, who signs for the American Civil Liberties Union, was expelled a year ago from the Anti-Imperialist League because he supported Gandhi against the anti-imperialist forces in India. Here in this memorandum Roger Baldwin along with the others again prove that they are not fighting against American imperialism, but are trying to teach American imperialism how to whitewash

The colonial masses will play an increasingly important part in the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union. Their struggles against the capitalist offensive and against the terror are becoming sharper. The revolt of the crews of the Peruvian cruisers follows the Chile naval revolt. Now, more than ever the antiimperialist forces in the United States should support the struggles of our colonial brothers. Now more than ever it is important for the colonial masses to know who their friends are and who are their enemies.

The anniversary of Toussant L'Ouverture, one of the leaders of the revolt of the black slaves who drove out the French army and set up the Hattian Republic, should be the occasion (1) for the establishment of a Haitian Anti-Imperialist League to support in the United States the movement for immediate and unconditional independence of Haiti: (2) for the dayelopment of an anti-imperialist movement in Haiti: and (3) clarification among the Haitians and the rest of the population in the United States as to the specific role of the signers of the December 23rd memorandum,

SHOULD WE PARTICIPATE IN BOURGEOIS PARLIAMENTS?

We are reprinting an excerpt from Comrade Lenin's pamphlet on "Left" Communism. The reprinted part is taken from the section of the pamphlet dealing with the question of Communist participation in bourgeois parliaments. -Editor, Daily Worker.

DARLIAMENTARIANISM is "historically wornout" in a world-historical sense; that is to say, the epoch of the Proletarian Dictatorship has begun. This is incontestably true. But the scale of the world's history is not reckoned by decades. Ten or twenty years sooner or later -this from the point of view of the world-historical scale - makes no difference; from the point of view of world-history, it is a trifle, which cannot be even approximately reckoned. But this is just why it is a crying theoretical mistake in questions of practical politics to refer to the world-historical scale.

Parliament is "politically worn-out"? This is quite another matter. If this were true, the position of the "Left" would be strong. Whether it is actually true must be proved by the most searching analysis; the "Left" do not even know how to tackle the problem. In the "theses on Parliamentarism," published in No. 1 of the Bulletin of the Provisional Amsterdam Bureau of the Communist International, February, 1920, which obviously express Dutch "Left" (or "Left" Dutch) views, we shall see that the analysis, too,

In the first place, the German "Left," as is known, considered parliamentarism "politically worn-out" as far back as January, 1919, contrary to the opinion of such eminent political leaders as Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht. It has now been seen that the "Left" made a mistake. This alone radically destroys the proposition that "parliamentarism is politically worn-out." It is incumbent upon the "Left" to prove that their mistake at that time has now ceased to be a mistake. They do not, and cannot, give even the shadow of a proof of their proposition. The attitude of a political party toward its own mistakes is one of the most important and surest criteria of the seriousness of the party, and of how it fulfils in practice its obligations toward its class and toward the laboring masses. To admit a mistake openly, to disclose its reasons, to analyze the surroundings which created it, to study attentively the means of correcting it-these are the signs of a serious party; this means the per-

and training the class, and, subsequently, the masses. By neglecting this, by failing to proceed with the utmost care, attention and prudence to investigate their self-evident mistake, the "Left" in Germany (and some in Holland) proved themselves thereby to be not a class party, but a circle, not a party of the masses. but a group of intellectuals, copying the worst aspects of the intellecutalism of a handful of

Secondly, in the same pamphlet of the Frankfurt group of the "Left," from which we have already cited in detail, we read: "Millions of workmen, still following the policy of the center" (the Catholic "Center" party) "are counter-revolutionary. The village proletarians prod-

uce legions of counter-revolutionary troops." Everything shows that this is said in much too off-hand and exaggerated a manner. But the fact here stated is fundamentally correct, and its acknowledgment by the "Left" goes to prove their mistake with particular clearness. How is it possible to say that "parliamentarism is politically worn-out," when "millions" and legions" of proletarians not only stand up for parliamentarism generally, but are directly counter-revolutionary? It is clear, then, that parliamentarism in Germany is not worn-out

Textile Workers in the Chinese War Area

By LABOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

WAGE cuts and longer hours have been the lot of the Chinese workers in recent months, according to the Eastern and Colonial Bulletin of the Red International of Labor Unions. Some of the textile mills are in the region now being rained with shells and bombs by the Japanese imperialists, tacitly assisted by the European and American imperialists. The textile workers here, as elsewhere in China, are on what even the capitalist economists would admit is a starvation level. The maximum wages of silk workers in Usa, China, for example, are about 50 cents a day, while silk workers in Shanghai have been cut 20 per cent, leaving their wages about 40 cents a day. The Bulletin reports that the Shanghai textile workers, after having the number of their machines increased, now earn from 30 to 40 cents a day, for 12 hours work, and women and children are hired for even lower wages, -

politically as yet. It is evident that the "Left" in Germany have mistaken their desire, their ideo-political attitude, for objective reality. This is the most dangerous error which can be made by Revolutionists. In Russia, where the fierce and savage voke of Czarism, extending over a long period, had created an extraordinarily great variety of Revolutionists of every creed, remarkable for their wonderful devotion, enthusiasm, strength of mind, and heroism, we watched this mistake particularly closely; and it is because we studied it with particular attention that this mistake is especially familiar to us, and especially apparent to our eyes when evolutionists in other countries fall into it. For the Communists in Germany, parliamentarism is, of course, "politically worn-out": but - and this is the whole point-we must not deem that that which is worn-out for us is necessarily worn-out for the class, the masses. Here, again, we see that the "Left" do not know how to argue, do not know how to behave as a class, as a party of the masses. True, it is our duty not to sink to the level of the masses, to the level of the backward strata of the class. This is incontestable. It is our duty to tell them the bitter truth. It is our duty to call their bourgeoisdemocratic and parliamentary prejudices by their right names. But, at the same time, it is our duty to watch soberly the actual state of consciousness and preparedness of the whole class, and not of the Communist vanguard alone; of the whole laboring mass, and not merely of its foremost men.

If, not "millions" and "legions," but merely a considerable minority of industrial workers follow the Catholic priests, and if a considerable minority of village workers follow the landowners and rich peasants, it inevitably means that parliamentarism in Germany is not politworn-out as yet; hence perticipation in parliamentary elections and the struggle on the parliamentary platform is obligatory for the party of the revolutionary proletariat, just for the purpose of educating the backward masses of its own class, just in order to awaken and enlighten the undeveloped, down-trodden, ignorant masses. Just as long as you are unable to disperse the bourgeois parliament and other reactionary institutions, you are bound to work inside them, but the very reason that there are still workmen within them made fools of by priests or by the remoteness of village life. Otherwise you run the risk of becoming mere The second of the second

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