EDITORIALS

Governor Lehman Bids the Unemployed to Wait and Starve

RUBY BATES, ON STAND, DENIES RAPE! Governor Lehman of New York has sent a special message to the legislature urging the immediate passage of "unemployment reserves" legislation.

What is the essential principle which Gov. Lehman presents in his message. He says:

"I have always been alert to the fact that industry at the present moment is unable to bear the burden which a system of unemployment reserves would cost."

The supposed "friend of the people" and enemy of big business, Al Smith, praises Gov. Lehman's unemployment insurance program because "it will not go into effect until after business has picked up (!). He reassures the capitalist class that unemployment reserves "will not be a burden upon industry now.'

What then is the purpose of this zeal for "unemployment reserves" legislation? (Significantly the governor has forgotten his election homage to the phrase "unemployment insurance".)

Mr. Smith gives us the answer:

"It will register the state as being in accord with the principle of establishing reserves for the unemployed over a period of time.

The purpose, then, of the whole scheme is not to give relief to the unemployed, but merely "to register the state" as a gesture to quiet the unemployed masses.

An examination of the bills which Gov. Lehman supports fully confirms this:

Under no circumstances can the proposals go into effect before July 1, 1934.

Under the most favorable circumstances no worker will ever receive more than \$200 insurance for the entire year or less than \$2 a week. In most cases the amount is between \$100 and \$150. Of this amount, a large percentage comes as a deduction from the workers' wages.

No worker can get insurance for more than 16 weeks.

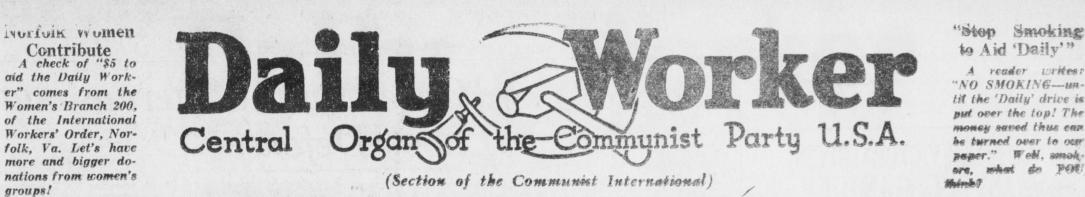
In order to be eligible for insurance the worker must have worked at least 9 months in his last place of employment. Under present conditions this excludes thousands of workers from all insurance. This clause also serves as a threat to keep workers from protesting or striking against unbearable conditions and grievances.

After losing his job, a worker must wait three weeks before he can collect a penny of insurance.

Not only does the plan not become effective before 1934. but it applies only to those workers who are working now. It has nothing to say about the present army of unemployed.

Such is the "Unemployment Insurance" program of the Democratic Governor of New York, hailed with such approval by Al Smith, friend of the people. The plan is a miserable crumb which the Governor will throw to the hungry masses-in 1934! And he will generously distribute this crumb, only if the crisis passes and business improves! Meanwhile the hungry masses, the starving women and children must continue to starve. They must wait until industry can carry the burden. At all costs, the factory owners, the coupon-clippers, the bankers loans, the profits of the capitalists must be tenderly protected.

Meanwhile, the actual policy of the Democratic Party, executed by its arch demagogue President Roosevelt, is the establishment of militarized labor camps. For the forced labor in these camps the workers are supposed to receive \$1 a day, the newly-established official wage standard of the U. S. Government. This \$1 will not go to the workers. It to Grant Part BackPay is proposed to send this money to the families of the workers who will be herded into the camps. For the capitalist class this scheme not only has the advantage of cheap labor, but the added advantage that all families receiving this \$1 will no longer be eligible for local relief.



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CITY EDITION

Price 3 Cents

A long-distance telephone message from our correspondent at 10:45 p.m. last night (New York time) informed the Daily Worker that a gang of 150 armed men from Huntsville, Ala., was on its way to Decatur in automobiles with the announced intention of "getting" Ruby Bates and Lester Carter, two defense witnesses who appeared today, and Samuel S. Leibowitz, trial attorney.

Huntsville is 25 miles from Decatur.

AS WE WENT TO PRESS IT WAS CLEAR THAT THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS WERE THUS IN THE GREAT-EST DANGER OF LYNCHING!

Our correspondent further informed us that:

1. Attorney Leibowitz requested Capt. Joseph Burleson, commander of the militia stationed in Decatur, to post guards before the Cornelian Court, the apartment house in which Leibowitz and Joseph R. Brodsky, defense attorneys, are staying. In the same house are Carter and Ruby Bates, who, following her testimony, was placed in Leibowitz's custody by Judge Horton.

2. Prosecutor Knight announced that he would arrest Ruby Bates on a charge of perjury tomorrow.

3. Lynch inciters loudly declare "Ruby Bates unfit to belong to white race."

4. National guard officers admit heavy sale of ammunition in the city of Decatur and surrounding towns.

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Upon receipt of telephone message from Decatur, the national office of the International Labor Defense dispatched wire to Judge Horton holding him "directly responsible for the safety of the Negro boys, detense attorneys and witnesses."

WORKERS! FLOOD GOV. B. M. MILLER OF ALA-BAMA, AT MONTGOMERY, AND JUDGE HORTON, AT DECATUR. WITH PROTEST TELEGRAMS! RALLY TO SAVE THE LIVES OF THE NINE INNOCENT SCOTTS-BORO BOYS!

BULLETIN: SURPRISE DEFENSE WITNESS MAKES DRAMATIC APPEARANCE IN DECATUR COURT; STATE'S CASE SHATTERED

Denies Victoria Price's Story and Repudiates Her Own Testimony at First Scottsboro Trial: Defense Rests Its Case

Lynch Gangs Menace Scottsboro Boys As Collapse of Frame-Up Infuriates Southern White Rulers and Klan Supporters

BULLETIN

NEW YORK .-- Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick here last night confirmed Ruby Bates' story, as told at the trial of the Scottshoro boys now being held in Decatur, Ala., that she visited him on or about March 24. "Anything else about the interview I must leave to Miss Bates. Whatever may be said to a minister of religion in the nature of a confession is, of course, confidential." Dr. Fordick said that, so far as he knew, Ruby Bates came to him of her own volition and "absolutely

of her own free will."

(BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

DECATUR, Ala., April 6.-Ruby Bates walked into the Morgan County courthouse here today, took the stand, and categorically denied that any of the nine Scottsboro boys had attacked either her or Victoria Price, as charged by the prosecution. Thus she completely repudiated all the testimony she gave at the first trial.

Her testimony fell like a bombshell in the crowded courtroom. She was called as a defense witness and appear-

Clingman, rector of the church

Dramatic Entry

ed in custody of Mrs. May Jones, a social worker for the Episcopal Church of the Advent at

RUBY BATES

sel of the International Labor Defence, had announced at the afternoon session of the court that the de-Roosevelt Orders Return fense rested its case, but added he reserved the right to call any tardy defense witnesses appearing before of Gold and Gold Notes the state completes rebuttal testi-

WASHINGTON, April 6.-Directly contradicting the propaganda issu-Victoria Price during the time of the INJUNCTION ing from Washington in the last ten days, Roosevelt today issued an execu-tive order declaring that the financial emergency still exists. The order repeats the warning that hoarding of gold coin, and gold certificates is still



Ruby Bates, who was along with LESTER CARTER alleged attack on a moving freight

she told essentially the same story

told by Lester Carter and supported

The relief program of the Democratic Party is therefore a program that will maintain the masses, with the backing of State power, at a permanent starvation level.

Governor Lehman promises the workers his fraudulent unemployment reserves scheme only on condition that the crisis will lift. But the crisis is getting worse. Only 16 per cent of the steel industry capacity is being utilized. Foreign commerce is stagnant. Unemployment has now reached the total of 17,000,000. The financial crisis and budget crisis are intensifying. The living conditions of the masses get worse every day. Gov. Lehman's proposals in the light of the irresistible development of the world crisis, are a fake. They have absolutely nothing to do with the present needs of the starving people.

The workers will not accept Gov. Lehman's "unemployment reserves" swindle. They will not accept Roosevelt's \$1-a-day forced labor camps. The workers demand unemployment insurance for all workers, for the 17,000,000 unemployed, and for the millions of part-time workers. They demand unemployment insurance at full wages, at the expense of the employers and the state!

Keep Spirit of Struggle Alive!

46 POLOGIES for what amounts to criminal negligence A on my part," writes a young worker, B.B., of Chicago. "When I think that it took me this long to bestir myself, I truly feel like a rotten betrayer of the working class-MY class. However, I now send \$1 and in two days I will send \$6 for a renewal of D. W. subscription.

The spirit of the struggle which we Communists must keep implanted in our very souls would die out (in a great measure) without the moral, political and ideological everyday guidance of our paper. Long live the paper of the American working people!"

No, that spirit will never die out so long as the workers of this country are determined that the Daily Worker shall live.

Readers, you have shown that determination up till now by raising nearly \$27,000 to save your paper. A final push, a final big effort and the full \$35,000 needed to put the "Daily" on its feet will be raised. You can do it. You MUST do it. Send a half dollar today. Collect half dollars from your friends. Rush contributions to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York.

Received yesterday, \$180.62. Total to date, 326,789.61.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 6 .- Followng the almost complete paralysis of school activities as the student strike NEW YORK .- The Food Workers

MASS PRESSURE

STOPS FOLTIS

tives who had shadowed him made

the arrest, took him to the 30th St.

police station, gave him the third

By ROBERT HAMILTON

nent reached its peak with more Industrial Union was informed yeshan 20,000 refusing to attend classes, terday that Judge Philip J. McCook a conference of school and education would issue no injunction at this cated that the government is making which officially went on record as be-Chicago teachers would receive time against the Foltis-Fischer strik- preparations to lift the embargo on \$1,700,000 in cash for part of their ers and the Food Workers Industrial pack pay. The school teachers have Union. This is the second victory purposes." The embargo on internal not been paid since last June. After his pay is received there will still be won by the Union and the strikers gold payments will, on the other \$17,000,000 due them for the year as a result of the mass pressure or- hand, be strictly maintained. 1932. The decision to pay the teach-ers was forced upon the banks and company and the courts. The first he city authorities after students and victory was the withdrawal of the value must turn this over to the prices for their daily food. eachers both demonstrated mill- Contempt of Court order against the banks in exchange for other curtantly and walked out on strike. The strikers and the Union.

students carried banners in their James Candas, a striker, was folparade before Acting Mayor Frank Corr's home bearing the demands: lowed from the 34th Street picket line on Wednesday to the Spartacus "Pay our teachers, teachers want R. F. C. payroll loans, no banks." Club headquarters. There the detec-

News Flash

Marchers Battle When

Attacked With Tear

Gas At Ottawa

BULLETIN.

attack to break up the Chicago column from proceeding to Spring-

field was made here today. Led by

state and county officials, tear gas

and clubs were used on the men

and women. The hunger marchers

gave a good account of themselves in resisting this attack.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 6 .- The Chi

ago column of the Illinois State

Hunger March grew to fifteen hun-dred men when it left here yesterday

n a hundred trucks and cars. Among

the marchers was 64-year old Adolph

Spies, brother of August Spies, one

of the martyrs who was framed up

and executed as a result of the Hay-

market events in 1886. There were members of the I. W. W., Polish Le-

rionaires and Chicago Workers' Com-

mittee among the marchers, showing the growing unity of the workers in

March from South, Too. From the southern part of the state

A delegation representing 30,000 or-

anized unemployed in the state risited Governor Horner, demanding

reedom of the highways, stopping

f terrorism by sheriffs, and the right

of the State Hunger Marchers to en-

er Springfield on April 7 and pre-

sent their demands. The governor

dodged the responsibility and passed

the blame on to others, though he

personally is responsible for this ac-

Wins Teacher Pay

City Officials Forced

Student Strike

have already

he struggle against hunger.

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Ottawa, Ill., April 6. - The first

degree and a severe and brutal beat-LONDON, April 6.-The House of commons voted the government's eming, and later released him. Similar actions are taking place daily. bargo bill against Soviet Union goods tonight. The vote was 291 to 41. The bill now goes to the House of Lords Court, Peter Martinez, Organizer of the currency is clearly an attempt which will undoubtedly pass it, then the Cafeteria department of the Food to strengthen its international posi-Court, Peter Martinez, Organizer of other currency is clearly an attempt Workers Industrial Union, was found

as a matter of form will be approved by King George and will become a guilty on a framed up charge of vio-lating section 600 of the injunction Senate (law. It does not itself cut off trade lating but permits the cabinet te do so at code. He is now held for sentence on Saturday.

OFFICIALLY INVITE MACDONALL

English Prime Minister and president of the coming World Economic Con-ference has been officially invited to come to the United States on April 15 The conference with the forther with the forther of April 15 to confer with his "old friend" President Roosevelt. They are going to discuse "lowering tariffs, removing exchange restrictions, raising prices stabilizing currencies by a return to gold and the question of debts."

Beer On Sale Though Albany Is Deadlocked

to the rafters. NEW YORK .-- The licensing office or beer selling was kept open all last night to accomodate the thoustire working class on the platform of lished in Germany." ands seeking permits. Beer of 3.2 unrelenting struggle against Fascism per cent alcoholic strength by weight in all of its manifestations, wherever

became legal at midnight. Though it raises its head, in America as well main nearby breweries declared as in Germany. Communists and ty to cooperate with all workers' or-ey would not make deliveries un-Socialists, workers and intellectuals, ganizations, of every shade of opinion, Ac til 6 this morning, truckloads from Negroes and whites, joined in proomewhere were reported being declaiming their steely determination in the United States. He said :

to forge a powerful united front in livered, and a considerable number of beer parties were taking place during the night. Speakeasy stocks German Fascist dictatorship.

were selling in competition with the licensed product. The city licenses were granted in absence of a state law. The legislat-ganizer, sounded the note of the en-tion. We propose to these organiza-the city license of a state law. The legislat-ganizer, sounded the note of the en-tion. We propose to these organiza-the diversion of the streets of ure is still deadlocked over the ques- tire evening:

tion of giving the Tammany crowd practically the sole licensing pri-vilege. very clear to the workers here to- the struggle against the program of ing the illegal party press through-night that the stepping of the terror Rocever here in the United States, out the country. Comrade Stains

forbidden. This is another indication that the financial crisis far from being lightened by the bank morator-

ium, is intensifying. Roosevelt's proclamation also indi-Senate Agriculture Committee today ing in favor of currency inflation as gold exports by issuing licenses to the only means to raise commodity those who want gold for "legitimate prices. A rise in commodity price will benefit only the rich farmers and the grain speculators. Small farmers

will continue to be fleeced by the Holders of gold coin, or bullion, or grain elevator companies. The city gold certificates, exceeding \$100 in workers will have to pay higher

rency which does not represent a Workers Paid in claim upon the gold supply. Worthless Scrip must be done before May 1, 1933 or a penalty of \$10,000 fine or imprisonment for not more than ten years, or PENSAUKEN, N. J., April 6 .-both, may be imposed upon violators.

Roosevelt's proclamation is further evidence that the government is determined to reduce the gold backing behind the currency. The government's insistence that gold notes and gold coin be turned Yesterday, in General Sessions into the treasury in exchange for

> tion at the expense of the internal Senate Committee Wants Inflation. The forces making for inflation are getting stronger. Further evidence

Township employees here whose wages are being paid in scrip complained today to the chairman of the finance committee that the scrip is nothing but worthless scraps of paper as they are un-able to redeem it anywhere. This is one of hundreds of instances generally suppressed in the capitalist press where pay in cash is heine withheld from the workers and they are being forced to bear the burden of ban crupt local governments.

Spring of 1931, declared that if her Victoria Price Further questioned by Leibowitz,

companion was assaulted, "I knew of this is given by the action of the nothing of it." Bates and Price Were Not Where by other defense witnesses regarding

white boys.

opened its rebuttal.

Fight Occurred events up to the time the white boys Delivering a body blow at the pros- got off the freight train the other cution's frame-up, Ruby Bates swore side of Stevenson.

on the witness stand that she and Miss Bates, was neatly dressed in Victoria Price were in a different part a grey suit, and appeared self-conof the train that in which a fident as she persistently denied the fight occurred between the Negro and rape story, under Prosecutor Knight's cross-examination. Both Carter and

She testified that she went to Jack Tiller, Victoria Price's "boy Montgomery after leaving home Feb. friend," were brought into the 27, and from there to New York. court room and identified by Ruby Seeing his name prominently in the Bates.

press, the witness said she went to During the direct and cross-exam-Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor ination, Leibowitz brought out by of the Riverside Church, and told him questioning the story Ruby Bates told her story. Fosdick sent her to Dr. at Scottsboro, which, the girl testified, Clingman of Birmingham, she added. had been told her by Victoria Price "That was a frame up at Scottsboro. In a courtroom which was deathly the witness declared. still. Defense Attorney Leibowitz ask-

ed:

Scottsboro? A.-No.

Q-Did you see anyone rape Victoria Price? A.-No. Q-Then who told you to tell the Haywood Patterson as one of the Ne-

the

story you did at Scottsboro? A .- gro boys on the freight train.

Testifying that Mrs. Price had coached her in the story she told at Q-Did any Negroes rape you on the Scottsboro trial, Euby Bates the train between Stevenson and stated: "Victoria said we would have to lay in jail if we don't do so."

Under questioning by Prosecutor Knight, Bates was unable to identify

She said that just prior to her departure for Montgomery and New York she had been working in a textile mill two nights a week, making \$1.10 a night, and did washing and sewing on the side. At Montgomery a friend gave her some money and she went to Chattanooga, from there going to New York, where she worked for a while.

As this tertimony, completely demolishing the prosecution's frame up case, was being presented in the courtroom, Decatur officials were forced to admit that Capt. Burleson had brought him reports of a plan to storm the jail Friday at midnight, distracting attention from the attack on the jail by a simultaneous hostile demonstration in front of the place where Defense Attorney Leibowitz is staying. The lawyer's wife left Decatur for New York yesterday

Late tonight Capt. Burleson, h charge of the state militia, revealed that he had been informed K.K.K. mass meetings were planned in adjoining communities.

Confirmation of this report came from participants in the plot who hoasted of it.

Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother a Havwood Patterson, now on trial, an

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Forge United Front Against German Fascism against the Jewish people in Ger- against the war danger that is de- appealed to the workers of America Wednesday evening 22,000 workers many is the stopping of the terror veloping and particularly at this mo-billowed the call of the New York against the working masses in Ger- ment against fascism in Germany. international solidarity, emphasizing followed the call of the New York against the working masses in Ger- ment against fascism in Germany. "We have at this meeting already that the workers of Germany would District of the Communist Party, many. We have to make the people uniting in a monster mass-meeting of America realize that they can the first sign, the first response to respond with tenfold activity, heart-that filled Madison Square Garden only end the pogroms against the this proposal of the Communist ened by the aid of the American ened by the aid of the American Jewish people when fascism as such Party for united action. We have a workingel

Robert Minor Speaker This meeting was the expression of is destroyed and in its place a work- statement here to read from the Na. Comrade Robert Minor, speaking or the Central Committee of the the growing will for union of the en- ing class movement has been estab- tienal Committee of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, declar (Applause). Communist Party, urged the working their readiness to aid us in mob-Comrade Hathaway then outlined ilizing the American masses for such ers who are members of any organithe readiness of the Communist Par- a course of revolutionary struggle. zation that calls itself a working-

class group to see to it that their eaders do not evade or reject Actions in Germany

frank offer of the Communist Party man Committee for Action Against for an extensive united front, based "The Communist Party of the Uni- Fascism and leader of the Ruhr upon the determined will to struggle against the capitalist dictatorship in America, against anti-Semitism and anti-Negro terror, against wage-cuts d for the 17,000,000 unemployed in the United States.

Cheer Tom Mooney He aroused thunderous appleuse when he announced that it is not

(Continued on Page Form)

Erna Stams, Chairman of the Ger-

the unyielding struggle against the ted States has sent out a communi- workers in Germany, spoke in Gercation to all working class organiza- man on behalf of the revolutionary

in building a united front of battle!

For United Front

ire evening: "We have to declare and to make have that we unite on the basis of reaching into every factory, spread-

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Lack of space forced us to omit this instalment of "Barricades. It will continue tomorrow. Only you can help us meet the needs of a larger "Daily." Build the Daily Worker. Rush donations! Subscribe!

The Scottsboro Case and the International N.Y. STRIKE STRUGGLES AND UNION ACTIVITIES Labor Defense LAUNDRY WORKERS WIN | CONN. LOCAL 9 OF INTER-NATIONAL PRESENTS STRIKE IN ONE DAY

class struggle in the capitalist courts.

as elsewhere, is the relation of class

forces. That is why success rests with the working class defendant

upon mass pressure.

TENANTS STRIKE VICTORY GIVES TAMMANY RULING ANOTHER JOLT

Fought 3 Weeks; Get Lower Rents; Example Spurs Other Tenants to Organize

NEW YORK .- The Hilly-Tammany "outlaw" rent strike ruling which received a setback in two magistrate courts the early part of last week, received a severer setback Saturday with the overwhelming rent strike victory of tenants at 440-444 Williams Avenue, East New York, led by the East New York Unemployed Council, 481 New Jersey Avenue.

ection rushed to the assistance of Mrs. Zimmerman, landlady of the struck house, with the idea that by rushing this strike the example would squelch the tenants in their houses who are beginning to stir for lower rents and better conditions in the apartments

Police and gangsters were always on the scene. The landlord brought in the eviction weapon against the most militant.

Landlords Overjoyed Wednesday, March 22, after a battle, four tenants were evicted. Then came the Hilly ruling. The land-lords were overjoyed. The cops or-dered all picketing stopped. Mrs. Zimmerman in addition had the hot water shut off.

But the desired effect was not achieved. The tenants did not quit the strike. They were enraged at of the Medical Society of the State the array of strike-breaking forces unleashed by the city government for the landlords. Three days after the evictions they organized a mass demonstration with the support of workers in the section.

But Workers Fight Tuesday of the next week 19 tenants received disposses notices. The tenants answered Thursday with mass picketing. The disposses were not carried through

The workers stuck to the strike like Police, Hilly, nor evictions glue. could separate them from their determination and their need of getting lower rents.

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landlady and her robber friends were confounded and panic stricken. Saturday Mrs. Zimmerman came to terms She granted all the demands, \$2.50 rent reduction, two weeks concession, recognition of the committee

The result of this splendid example of what strong organization and militant struggle can do in winning better conditions has stimulated the tenants of the entire block, with the result that the whole block has been organized and will soon go into action for lower rents.

The Hilly ruling, is being ruled out by working-class ruling organization and struggle, led by fighting leaders,

WHAT'S ON

Friday

(Manhattan) CH TODAY? Delicious Chow Mein at 94 Flifth Ave., near 15th St., first Arranged by Section 2, Communist

floor. Arranged by Section 2, Communist Party. STUDIO PARTY AND DANCE at Red Dencers Studio, 77 Fifth Ave. Program, refreshments and dancing. Admission 35c. REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Tom Mooney Branch ILD at 818 Broadway, 8 p.m. Discussion on Anti-Imperialism. OFEN MEARING AGAINST OFFICIALS of V.W.H.A. for eviction of homeless girls to be held at Harlem Palace-29 West 118th Et. at 8 o'clock. Called by Unemployed Of-fice Workers Assn. and Lower Harlem Un-employed Council. All workers urged to stittend.

SYMPOSIUM-"Opportunities for Profes

The strike started a number of weeks ago. The landlords of the **ADMIT SIXTH OF** JOBLESS IN N. Y. STATE ARE SICK

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Capitalist "Justice"

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for national liberation. A clear ana-

lysis of these events helps to destroy

capitalist justice and capitalist fair

The "Militant," organ in the Uni-

ted States of Mr. Trotzky, who en-

joys such prestige in the press of the capitalist world, hurls a bouquet

play.

ing note was attached blanket in which the

illusions of the impartiality of

Epidemic of Measles Spreading

NEW YORK .- An admission that

the crisis was seriously undermining the health of the unemployed was made by Commissioner Thomas Parran, Jr., of the State Department of Health, in a radio speech in connec-

of New York. Parran revealed that a survey of 1.600 families, made in December, but kept secret until now, had shown

that one person in six among these families was ill. He declared this was typical of conditions throughout the gun on the streets or in the shop gun on the streets or in the shop illnesses had received no medical care whatever," he said Parran admitted that even thos

unemployed who are not sick are not enough to eat and their getting health is threatened. He also said that unemployment has had a serious effect on mental health.

An epidemic of measles is now sweeping the city, affecting chiefly the children of the unemployed. New proclaim even-handed justice. The measles cases continued to increase during the week ending last Satur- is exposed when an Angelo Herndon day, according to an announcement is given 18 years at hard labor on

by Commissioner of Health Shirley the chain gang—his "crime" was that W. Wynne. he demanded bread and work for un-The failure of the city and state employed and starving "forgotten" relief authorities to provide adequate black and white toilers; when Moorelief is directly responsible for this ney and Billings, whose "crimes" undermining of the health of tens of were that they demanded for the

thousands of unemployed workers and their families. The situation would right to organize, its right of free be even worse were it not for the fact speech, are given life imprisonment that the Unemployed Councils and by a capitalist court: when Sacco block committees have forced the and Vanzetti are ruthlessly murdered Home Relief Bureau to grant relief in to terrorize an awakening working



By WILLIAM L. PATTERSON peal in the Supreme Court because he was regarded as an expert in his (National Secretary, International particular field of law. The question Labor Defense)

of whether he agreed or disagreed The International Labor Defense with the basic policy of the Inter-is an organization of defense based national Labor Defense was not an upon the principles of class struggle. Certainly there was no talk of his agreeing "to interfere neither It believes that "every class struggle is a political struggle," and its in word or deed with the Internaexperience has been that every de- tional Labor Defense's conduct of fense struggle at once takes on a the political struggle." Mr. Pollak could not interfere with

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Against the worker or poor farmer the mobilization of mass pressure by defendant at every point stand the the International Labor Defense one united forces of the State. Whether way or another. Nor can any other the arrest be for picketing, as in the attorney.

mining strikes in Kentucky, Penn-The opinions of Mr. Leibowitz on sylvania, West Virginia and Ohio; in the farmers' milk strike in Roches-ter, New York, or the food strikes ter, New York, or the food strikes of the farmers in the Middle West; whether it be for participation in in the court room is, however. Were he to hesitate "to speak and compel! strike demonstrations like the New the court to adhere to the rules of related. England textile strikes, the steel court procedure formulated by the government itself, but which were gaging in a struggle against evic- systematically violated by the agents of the capitalist courts. We are the repgaging in a struggle against evicof the court" when workers and their sympathizers were on trial, his con-nections with the International La-bor Defense would be severed. tions, the shutting off of water, gas and electricity for non-payment; whether the arrest grows out of a emonstration of international solid-

Leibowitz's Task.

Mr. Leibowitz is carrying out the line f the International Labor Defense workers or to develop unity and solidarity between Negro and white of the International Labor Defense workers against lynch law justice, in the court room in this particular jim-crowism, or on the broader front case. This was the condition imof defense struggle, it makes little posed upon him. He was not asked to nor could he engage in the polit-ical defense of the accused, but his If the worker, black or white, native or foreign-born, or those sym-pathizing with him, has sought to ical. It is not a condition that he It is not a condition that he protect working class interests or lives, he finds, in the administration the International Labor Defense. But he has openly declared in the court room, "If it were not for the International Labor Delense these nine boys would now be dead." is carried into the court room. The

forces of working class defense rally the forces of capitalist "justice" and every contradiction in the bosses' the direction of the International law, and Mr. Leibowitz is satisfac- Labor Defense, is fighting for the Capitalist justice in theory is extorily carrying out this task. Our pressed in the beautiful democratic own task is to draw the correct polit- of white workers as well. Thus he ical conclusions from the attempts tions of the capitalist governments, of Mr. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., rep- boro case in the high-sounding phrases by resentative of the State, to deny to Negroes their constitutional rights and to murder innocent boys. Our real class essence of capitalist justice

Our dubious friends of the "Militant" class; when nine innocent youths of P.) can the International Labor an oppressed nation are railroaded to the electric chair to smash with terror any striving of their people

Defense relate a good legal fight to to ignore. the fundamental and essential polit- Incidentally, the ruling class of the

LAUNCH HARLEM LIBERATOR; FIRST ISSUE OUT APRIL 15th

Gala Affair at Alhambra Hall Same Night; To **Be Fighting Paper**

of slander and invective at the In-ternational Labor Defense because of NEW YORK .--- The first issue of the erful weapon in the struggle for adeits utilization of the services of Mr. Harlem Liberator which will appear on April 15, will be greeted by a ball discrimination, and for the defense of Samuel S. Leibowitz, prominent at-torney, in the Scottsboro case. These "defenders" of principle tell us that at the Alhambra Ballroom 126th and the working class, Negro and white.

South threatens Mr. Leibowitz with death because in the court room his fight is tearing at the basis of their of the Highbridge Laundry to vicsystem. strengthened the basis of struggle for at the latter place Wednesday afterthe International Labor Defense. He noon after the workers were out one has exposed the hypocrisy of capitalist law. The danger to the lives have the gentlemen of the "Militant" played in this mobilization?

WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

With the International Labor Defense these struggles remain inseparably

to a revolutionary organization make bring about the release of a class him one. It is, of course, not unwar prisoner; that pressure must be legal defense must be of the most ist." The sale of so much of Mr. Trotzky's "revolutionary" writing to the capitalist press undoubtedly has been a factor in leading you to this reaching the knowledge of the lawyer

retained by the International Labor Defense, the more easily and effec-"mistake." It is the worker defendant who tively can the worker be shown that uses the court as his forum. It is the guarantees of justice extended ting Mills of 150 Lafayette St., New participhe who introduces the social and him by the ruling class are mean-York went out on strike Monday Union. economic questions so vital to an ex- ingless

the direction of the International defendants, by State and Federal Labor Defense, is fighting for the Constitutions. He has brought out constitutional rights of Negroes and the class character of this case with of white workers as well. Thus he the utmost clarity because he folis helping to politicalize the Scotts-

Where Verdicts Are Rendered. The courtrooms of the working

Our class are the streets. It is in the own task is to awaken the working streets that they must pass their class!

dubious friends of the "Mili-demand a united front with numbers have done this, that verdict members of the bar. So, gentlemen, this is your conception of the "Len-inist tactic of the united front" on the field of working close defence the field of working class defense struggles. We contemptuously reject your viewpoint. It was not in this ence the Supreme Court in the resense, take note, that Lenin ever versal of the lynch verdict of Ala-said that the lawyer was "the instru- bama. The Scottsboro boys were ment, the tool of the class which saved by mass pressure. The cam-employs him." You say: "Only if paign of the International Labor Dethe relationship is on such basis fense balanced the scales in favor (united front with the lawyer.—W. of the boys. The united voice of an outraged working class was too loud

democratic rights of the working class as a whole. . . In the Scottsboro case, the International Labor Defense has achieved its greatest success defending the

fense line.

rights of members of an oppressed was already crowded with workers nation. It has, therefore, achieved and others, There was the inevitits greatest success in the defense of able horde of cops scattered around the democratic rights of the work-

This mobilization does not rest alone

in the hands of the International La-

bor Defense. It rests in the hands

ican working class. This mobiliza-

tion can be realized only to the ex-

tent that the American working class is made to recognize that the strug-

gle against the system of national

oppression, and for the democratic

rights of the Negro masses, is part and parcel of the struggle for the

repudiated by the righteous "de-fenders of principles" who control the "Militant." Without a relentless Front Band heading the parade was Negroes, white workers cannot realize zone," complete democracy. Without the behind a truck carrying the effigy of

right to self-determination, the toil- the brutal Hitler. ing Negro masses cannot secure equal

By ROBERT CHASE taking up the cry of the marchers

NEW YORK.—The cowardly Brown "Down v Shirts, closed their headquarters at Fascism." "Down with Hitler," "Fight against As the truck crawled closer and 309 East 9nd Street, Tuesday night

and slunk away when they heard of closer to the Hitler house, everyone the plans by German workers of that was tense. The cops swung into section to parade in front of their camp and burn an effigy of Hitler. action their long clubs prominent, husky thugs came to the front. "You Before the parade arrived the street | can't stop.

Behold the blue coat fascists of the United States protecting the Brown able horde of cops scattered around Shirt fascists of Germany!

As the parade passed, with huning class of America as a whole. It ditional, a police patrol already there, has advanced this defense to a high political level under Lenin's slogans front of the entrance to the Nazi "Are their headquarters always

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closed"? I asked pointing to the dark windows of the Brown Shirt rooms "No," he said, "The're lit up every united struggle for equal rights for heard. Soon it was entering the "war night in the week, with meetins", with 200 workers swinging dancin' and singin.' "Well how about tonight?"

"I guess they lost their nerve."

of the boys lies in the failure of the entire labor movement to mobilize around their defense. What part an agreement between the workers in the shops. The delegation went and the boss that no worker is to on record against piece-work and de-

STRUGGLE PROGRAM

delegation representing Finishers Local 9 of the International Ladies

Garment Workers Union appeared

before the General Executive Board

meeting here at Hotel Duncan and

The delegation called

WIN SHORT STRIKE

The organized metal workers of the

After a few hours strike, the bosses

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 6. - A

be fired without the consent of the manded that week work be retained, The determining factor in the lass struggle in the capitalist courts, strike and recognition of the shop committee. the union.

for a general strike to enforce week FURNITURE WORKERS STRIKE work

NEW YORK .- The Laundry Work

The strike started with a demand

Mr. Leibowitz's conduct has tory with the ending of the strike

only where the mobilization of the NEW YORK .- A strike against the working class and its sympathizers piece work system and for payment METAL WORKERS around him is raised to an over- piece work system and for payment whelming high political level. The of six weeks' wages due the workers center of support must be shifted is on at the Newport Furniture Co from reliance upon "justice" dis- 270 Newport Ave., in Brownsville. Th dis- 270 Newport Ave., in Brownsville. The pensed in capitalist courts to reliance strike is led by the Furniture Work-Century Metal shop on Avenue C ers' Industrial Union. Seven are scab- went out on strike Wednesday, when

Basic International Labor bing on the workers including the the boss attempted to hire a rela-Defense Policy. The International Labor Defense ex-business agent and the present tive in place of one of the workers. vice president of Local 1204 of the A. believes that only mass pressure can F. of L.

had to retreat and give in to the The cases of three workers arrested demand for reinstatement of the fired worker. supplemented by legal defense. The for strike activity will be heard at the The workers of the Century re Pennsylvania Avenue court corner of expert character. Every legal tech-nicality must be used. The more far-26th at 9 a. m. cently joined the Metal Workers Industrial Union and were thus able to

force the bosses to give in to their demands. The workers of the Cen PALACE WORKER ARRESTED tury are actively supporting the The workers of the Mayburn Knit-Cromwell and Colonial strikers and against a ten per cent wage cut and

Mr. Leibowitz is asked to fight the Defense, but his legal defense which of the International Labor Defense Scottsboro frame-up from the legal is politicalized by the International of the International Labor Defense ace Knitting Mills which has moved to West New York, N. J., was arrested in New Jersey, on framed charges of disorderly conduct. The strike against the Palace is entering

the sixth week. lowed the International Labor De-All knitting workers are urged to upport the strikers of these two lonial shops today rejected the pro-Mass Pressure Only Guarantee. Mass pressure by the American shops. The picketing of the Palace working class, mobilized to that point is conducted at 1410 Broadway, New where the ruling class recognizes its York City, and at 13th St. and Park potential force, is the only guaran-tee of safety for the Scottsboro boys. Ave., West New York, N. J.

participating in the building of the A general membership meeting of posure of the court as the weapon of class rule. It is not the lawyer who politicalizes the defense strug-gles led by the International Labor Defense, but his legal defense which is politicalized by the International Labor Defense, but his legal defense which is politicalized by the International Labor Defense is politicalized by the International Labor Defense

METAL UNIONS REJECT **BOSS PROPOSAL**

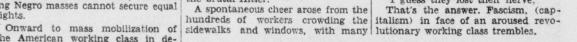
NEW YORK .- The Metal Workers' Industrial Union and the Metal Spinners Union, which are leading the strikes at the Cromwell and Coposal made by the bosses at a conference which they called for a settlement of the strike in one shop

only, the Colonial.

bor Defense. It rests in the hands of the entire leadership of the Amer-

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MANY UNITED FRONT CONFERENCES HELD AS MAY FIRST NEARS

Prosecutor Moves to Bar New Trial for Tom Mooney AS FRAME-UP IS SHATTERED

Brady to Seek Dismissal of Indictment on Trial Date, Is Report in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO. April 6 .- Further proof that the state of California will exert every resource to prevent a new trial for Tom Mooney on an unsed indictment is revaled in the San Francisco News, Scripps-Howard "lib-eral" newspaper. The News reports that District Attorney Matthew Brady, who is "opposed to the trial and has asked that the indictment be dismissed." is "gathering material on which to move again for a dismissal on April 26" when the trial opens.

Meanwhile the prosecution is seeking a writ of mandamus from the Appelate Court to force a dismissal of indictment. Brady has openly admitted that Mooney "Cannot be convicted on the evidence." Rather than allow the frame-up of the state and the power trust against Mooney and the labor movement to be exposed, however, politicians and officials will leave no stone unturned to destroy Mooney's chance to prove his in prison for the rest of his life.

"At this most critical time in the history of my case, we dare not re-lax for a moment," declares Mooney. The most important thing on the order of the day is the building up of the Free Tom Mooney Congress at Chicago, April 30 to May 2, 1933. Those organizations which have not yet endorsed the Congress or affilia-ted with the local conferences should do so immediately. A successful Congress is not only the best guaran-tee for my ultimate freedom but will be a rallying point in the struggles of the workers of the United States against the terrible conditions facing them, against wage-cuts, unemploy ment and starvation. The Mooney Congress will insure my final victory This will be a triumph not merely for an individual but a victory of international significance, one of the greatest triumphs in the history of the working-class."

Seamen to Elect.

NEW YORK .--- A delegate to the Mooney Congress will be elected at an open-air meeting of the Marine Workers Industrial Union to be held this Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Coentis Slip and South St. A former fellow-prisoner of Tom Mooney will be the speaker.

Expect Big Gathering. NEW YORK. — Reports indicate that the united front Free Tom Mooney Congress at Chicago, April 30 to May 2, 1933, will be the great-business exert of the Neir-Known columnist of the Plain Dealer. Other members of the Plain Dealer. Other members of the committee are Forrest Wilson, they are of the Negro race, if that commission of Ohio; C. D. Ward, "States where Negro womanhood is United States. More than 60 conferences have been held or are being every section of the United States.

More than 700 delegates from 350 organizations attended a New York Conference on March 12. The Portland, Ore., Conference has called for meeting at the Civic Auditorium April 14 to support the Congress. 78 organizations, including 36 American Federation of Labor un-ions, are affiliated with the San District Council; Helen Orken, teach

Le lundi 13 mars, à 20 h. 45. SALLE WAGRAM le Comité Mooney-Scottsboro organise un **GRAND MEETING DE PROTESTATION** contre la monstrueuse incarcération de Tom MOONEY et de Warren BILLINGS et le crime racial qui se prépare à l'égard des jeunes noirs de SCOTTSBORO sous la présidence du Professeur Langev assisté de Magdeleine PAZ et de Maurice DELEPINE Orateurs : Marcelle CAPY Georges PIOCH du Consité Central : Ligue des Droits de Lion BLUM Député de l'Aude recteur du Populaire César CAMPINENI Avocat à la Cear Député de la Cors C. DUMOULIN Daniel RENOULT Sebastien FAURE Gaston BERGERY Député de Seine-et-Ots Maurice PAZ Charles VILDRAG du Secours Rouge

UNITED FRONT ACTION IN PARIS :-- Notice from "L'Humanite," organ of the Communist Party of France, announcing the united front Scottsboro-Mooney conference which was held on March 13. Hundreds of representatives of workers' organizations and political parties were present, with speakers including Romain Rolland, Henri Barbusse, Charles Vildrac, internationally known writers; Maurice Paz and George Ploche; Leon Blum, leader of the French Socialist Party, and Daniel Renoult, speaking for the Communist Party of France.

MOONEY PARLEY PROFESSOR HITS IN CLEVELAND TO DECATUR TRIAL **BE HELD APR. 23**

Many Organizations Sending Delegates to Conference

CLEVELAND, O.-American Federation of Labor unions are well repre-sented on the Provisional Committee Governor Miller, "I feel that there ference for Tom Mooney on Sunday, April 23. The conference is designed to stimulate interest in the coming Free Tom Mooney Congress to be held in Chicago, and to organize the local fight to secure his immediate release.

ginning at 10 a.m. Chairman of the Provisional Com-

Mooney Congress at Chicago, April Commission of Child, C. H. S. Hard, Sector and S. Sarta and Sarta tion of Machinists; Perry J. Jackson, former member of Ohio State Legis-trong for former member of Ohio State Legis-trong for former member of Ohio State Legis-former member of Ohio State Legis-former for former former for former former for former for former for former former for f lature; Yetta Land, secretary of the Cleveland branch, Natl. Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners; Gertrude Binder, acting district secre-tary, International Labor Defense; tary, International Labor Defense; Ralph Remas, member of Painters'

LYNCH GANGS MENACE BOYS Phila. Conference to Be Held This Sunday;

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | finding a satisfactory place to re- | sault main in.

peared in the courtroom for the first Carter testified that they left on der cross-examination, steadfastly time today. "I'm afraid of what will a freight train headed for Chatta- denied that he said at the previous happen if I am free," the boy told nooga on the evening of March 24, trial that he had either seen the girls his mother. The mother wept. spending the night in a "hobo jungle" at all, or that he had been a witness Leibowitz moved for mistrial at and bumming for food nearby. He to any "rape." When Prosecutor least three times during today's ses-sion due to improper questioning of venson, he saw five white boys on a change his story despite rapid-fire the witness by Prosecutor Knight. The gondola to the rear of them, throw- questioning, Leibowitz, demanding state introduced the letter written by ing stones at a group of Negro boys. that the Attorney-General show Ruby Bates to Earl Streeter denying He was asked to join in the fight by courtesy and respect to the Negro the rape, and then an affidavit pur- the white boys, Carter said, began boy. "I'm not ashamed of the way ported to be signed by her denying climbing into the car when a Negro I'm treating this witness," Knight the truth of the letter. While the boy swung at him, and he hopped off replied. letter to Streeter was in her own the train, following the other boys, handwriting, the affidavit was not, enroute to Stevenson, where they and the witness declared that she did complained about the fight on the

not know of the contents of the af- train with the Negro boys. He tes- in the following: fidsvit. tified that they were then taken by "I want to show that this whole car to Paint Rock where he overheard affair is a manufactured lie," declared Victoria Price telling another white Leibowitz, referring to the first trials, boy to pass as her brother in order during his heated arguments with to save her from being arrested for vagrancy Prosocutor Knight.

More than a score of protest tele-

grams denouncing lynch prepara-Moreover, he said that while he was tions against the Scottsboro boys in the Scottsboro jail he overheard a were received today by Prosecutor "cuss fight" between Gilley, a white Knight in the courtroom from I.L. boy, and Victoria Price. Gilley, he D. branches in Chicago, Boston, New said, wanted to know what the girls York and other cities. Similar wires were charged with, telling her: "Do continued to pour in throughout the not tell anything about what happened, else you will go to torment."

Paid for Lying

Hates Protest

During the height of cross-examination, Knight was handed another wire of protest which angered him so he slammed it down upon the desk without uttering a word.

Taking the witness stand in the white youths thrown off the freight train following a fight between the

though Mrs. Price previously had of the first trial, and had been per- sides after them.

testified that she had spent the night mitted neither to listen to the probefore the asserted attack in a ceedings nor to testify as a witness. He startled the court with the announcement that, no longer able

to endure the pangs of conscience, he sought to tell his story to Gov. Roosevelt, but was informed that the latter was "too busy" to see him. Carter was impelled to seek out Roosevelt under the impression gained from hostile newspaper stories in the Alabama press about 'outsiders from New York'-that the case involved difficulties between

jail together with Tiller, he renewed veal the truth.

Other witnesses followed Carter it was impossible for Victoria Price with testimony confirming the fact to have had relations during at least where they planned a trip together. that Mrs. Price had been seen Tiller was married his

Yesterday, Haywood Patterson, un-

Patterson replied to the hostile and insinuating questions in a soft, calm voice. Knight's method is illustrated

Q. - Did you pick up Victoria Price in your arms and held her over ference. the side of the gondola? A .- No. sir, I did not see any girls on that train.

Q.-Who did you see raping those inited front conference last Sunday girls? A .- No, sir, I told you I did was attended by 118 delegates. committee of 30 was elected to make not see any girls.

Patterson freely admitted the fight with the white boys who molested them, at the same time vehemently denying the "rape" charges.

Fireman's Questioning Under questioning by Gen. George The witness said that Victoria an-W. Chamlee, chief defense attorney, swered: "We will get paid so much Percy Ricks, a Negro railroad firea day if you do as I tell you. If you man on the Scottsboro train added don't testify the way I do I won't important new testimony, sharply

cook any more for you." Carter, the contradicting the story told by Vicwitness, explained that Victoria had toria Price. been cooking for the boys in the jail. "I saw them both (the two girls)

Answering further arguments of running up toward the engine," he Gilley, Price countered: "What do said. "Some of the men with shotwe care about Niggers. I don't care guns came around and headed them if they stick all the niggers in jail." off. Then they turned and ran the "You are crazy," her companion re- other way until another batch of men plied. "Sometimes a Nigger may have came up from that direction and to testify for you to save your life." stopped."

When Solicitor Wade Wright of Ricks said that he was standing Decatur sought to insinuate that Car- near the water tank in front of the Leibowitz, questioning Carter, drew ter had been "coached" in his story train when he saw the girls climb out from him significant admissions of by defense attorneys, the witness of the box car and run excitedly tointimacies with Victoria Price prior heatedly denied this, and retorted ward the engine when the train stopto the time she charged she had been that he had been kept in the Scotts- ped. A few minutes later they were assaulted by the Scottsboro boys. Al- boro jail for 16 days during the course caught by deputies coming from both

This completely supports the defense contention that Victoria Bates and Ruby Price sought to run away, fearing arrest for vagrancy, and told the "rape" story only after they had been held in jail in Scottsboro. The testimony of the defense that the boys were in different, widely-separby the prosecution.

Dr. E. E. Reisman, Chattanooga gynecologist, was also called. He tes-

with eight to ten hours before she and

Other Cities Prepare

Call for Unity With Socialist and A. F. of L. Membership for May Day Demonstrations

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 6.-The Provisional May Day Committee this city of which Ernest Kornfeld, a leader amongst the Hosiery workers, is chairman is receiving reports that many organizations, as well as unions, have elected delegates to the United Front May Day Conference that will be held April 9, 2 p. m., at the Girard Manor Hall, 911 West Girard Avenue

fense of Tom Mooney and Scottsboro A conference held in West Phila- boys will be planned also at this condelphia on March 30, at which were ference

present 42 organizations, including the West Philadelphia branch of the KENOSHA, Wis., April 6. - The United Front May Day Conference Young People's Socialist League, and many Italian societies, elected a will be held on April 13, in German committee of ten delegates to come American Home. to the United Front May Day Con-

RACINE, Wis., April 6.- A confer-ence preparing for May Day of all 118 Delegates Meet. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 6.—The April 16.

Page Three

The May 1st issue of the Daily Worker this year is of exceptional importance. It will contain number of articles on the backround and history of May 1st in the United States; the present growing revolutionary straggles growing revolutionary throughout the world will be re-flected in a number of articles explaining the present situation in Europe and in the Colonies. Generous space will be devoted to workers' correspondence, and we ask workers to send in corre-

Rockford Conference Sunday. ROCKFORD, Ill., April 6. - The United Front May Day Conference will be held Sunday, April 9, at I. O. G. T. Hall, 1015 Third Ave. This conference is being called by the Communist Party section committee for organizing one broad May Day

all preparations for May 1. A call

for a united May Day demonstration

has been sent to the central bodies of the A. F. of L. and the Socialist

Party. The Milwaukee Socialist Party

leadership has already called a sep-

but Sunday, April 30. The A. F. of L. and S. P. membership is called on

to participate in the May Day dem-

demonstration in Rockford. The de-

arate demonstration not on May

onstration

spondence especially from munition plants and from the docks. We also invite workers to express their opinion on the need for a United Front and on the proposals of the Communist In-ternational and the Communist Party of the U.S.A. published re-cently in the Daily Worker.

Mine Strikes Spreading; Relief to Strikers Cut

Hunger March Planned to Fight Relief Cut; Borich, Union Leader, Ordered Deported

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 6 .- The mine strike movement in the Penn sylvania coal fields is gaining ground with the reports today that nine mines witness also supported the previous are already out in Washington County in addition to those already reported in other sections of Pennsylvania and in Ohio. The mines on strike are the Burgettstown, P. and W. Cedar Grove, Dequesne, Berthe, Bulger, Block, ated cars and were not found to-rether with Victoria Price, as claimed swinging into action in preparation the U.S. Supreme Court in the case

for struggle both in this section and of Frank Borich and is filing habeus in other coal fields.

n other coal fields. To head off the developing In a further attempt to stifle the case involved difficulties between the State of Alabama and the State of New York. The witness further told that out his way home to Knc;ville, Tenn., he met an itinerant preacher, who after with the medical evidence offered by met an itinerant preacher, who after with the medical evidence offered by has and terrorize the miners and deprive striking miners will be placed on re-He showed by means of charts that the union of leadership at this crucial lief at the same rate as the unemthe union of leadership at this crucial fiel at the same face as the unem-time. Morgan Davis, member of the National Miners' Union and a resid-ent of the U. S. for 35 years has also

the Scottsboro case from Decatur to trial of Haywood Patterson earlier in Birmingham is made in an open let-ter sent to Governor B. M. Miller of white vouths thrown off the freight Negro and white boys, took the stand in the trial of Haywood Patterson, also flatly contradicted the story "Had the trial been held in Bir-mingham," Prof. Harlow writes to told by Victoria Price.

Chattanooga boarding house, Carter than is endured daily by great num- declared that she spent the night with him in a hobo camp. He also testified that he had been a frequent

> visitor at her home. Met Price Girl in Jail

Carter told how he met another white youth, Jack Tiller, on a chain gang in Huntsville, Ala., while serving a 50-day sentence, and of meeting Victoria Price for the first time in the Huntsville jail, later making the acquaintance of Ruby Bates, who came to the jail as a visitor. He then

acquaintance with the girls, spend-Negro and White Doctors to ing the night of March 23 with them in a "hobo jungle" aboard a freight train in the Huntsville railroad yards,

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 6.-Demand for a change of venue in Alabama by Professor S. Ralph Har-low, of the department of Religion and Biblical Literature, of Smith College, here.

which has called the united front con-ference for Tom Mooney on Sunday, a record already stained with mob violence

"The treatment of these boys during their long imprisonment has been a cause of shame that brings a blush The Cleveland conference will be held at Painters Hall, 2030 Fuelid Ave., beat Painters Hall, 2030 Euclid Ave., be-Germany is less harsh and less cruel

mittee sponsoring the conference is Ted Robinson, well-known columnist and on the chain gang, men inno-

held cheap as dirt are the ones in

as, president of the National Asso-ciation for the Improvement of Negro or her husband. But even the insinorganized to support the Congress People; Trent Longo, secretary-treas-and send delegates to Chicago from urer of the Ohio State Painters Con-that two prostitutes of the white race ference; John Olchon, vice-president of Local 439, International Associa-

cry for blood.

Examine Harlem Children NEW YORK. -- Negro and white and nurses will help in doctors

Francisco Conference, which organ- er; Mark Donley, secretary Painters' 19, at which 15,000 people demanded a new trial for Mooney. Similar suc-cessful united front conferences are Mooney will be held in Cleveland on Mooney will be held in Cleveland on

launching the Workers International ized the huge mass meeting on March Local 765; G. Racheff, ILD; and M. Relief campaign against child misery

Forced Labor Camp Workers Will Not Get Paid; Their Wages Are for Dependents Relief

TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE BACKS **CAMPAIGN AGAINST FORCED LABOR**

Is Reducing Purchasing Power of Dollar; Senate Committee Wants Inflation

NEW YORK .-- The Trade Union Unity League today endorsed the mpaign undertaken by the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils for struggle against the forced labor measures just adopted by congress as part of the Roosevelt new deal. Branding this scheme as a new menace afranting the working class, the menace of a coolie wage scale of \$1 a day and a signal to the bosses to

N. J. UNION VOTES put over further wage slashes on the workers, the Trade Union Unity League in a statement today called BUS WAGE CUT upon all workers, employed and un-employed, Negro and white, organized

Union Leaders Fake the fight against the Roosevelt pro-gram of forced labor. The statement Count, 1,842 Vote for Strike

NEWARK, N. J., April 4.—Strong sentiment against a 10 per cent wage against the Booswelt forced labor cut was recorded last Sunday when measure, is in reality not only refusagainst the Roosevelt forced labor the supervision of the Bus and Trolthe buyer visor of the buy and the solution of the solution because of the opposition of the rank and file of the A. F. of L. membership to this measure. The margin of 507 votes, vote for acceptmargin of 5/7 votes, vote for feeeper-ance being record as 25.9, workers to watch the proceedings of the Perkins conference on March 31, bus operators in New Jersey from 61 which is aimed to draw the A. F. of L. mittees and strike on the job." cents to 55 cents an hour. Sharp and the Railroad Brotherhoods into vote was voiced by the rank and -to oppose any agreements reached State Hunger March which will be file. Officials were not present in the against the interests of the masses. held on May First. hall when the final vote was an-

nounced and could not be questioned gamated told the workers that a spirit of the workers and that they by those who were opposed to the strike could be called only on a two-high-handed balloting methods. Rank thirds majority vote and if the vote of the wage cut, the workers are and file members pointed out that was less than this, the International aroused to action against these meth-a number of ballots were arbitrarily would decide the matter first at-

(in Tuesday's issue of the Daily Worker, on the special Scottsboro Page, we published an interview with the Scottsboro boys with one of our correspondents now in De-catur. The following is a second interview of a slightly different WASHINGTON, April 6 .- On orders from Roosevelt, the war departcharacter written by another of our correspondents at the trial. —Editor's Note.) ment is preparing to transport the first contingent of men, who will be assigned to forced labor. This mobil-ization will involve 25,000 workers. THE jail is situated directly in back of the Morgan County Courthouse. It is a squat two-story

Only men from the age of 18 to 23, are being hired just as in the army. A condition is made that the recruit must allow a major part of his \$30 pay for the month to be sent directly to his dependents. This takes away complete responsibility from the government and existing relief agencies to feed the families of these workers.

Thousands Lose Relief.

Roosevelt places a quarter of a milion men into forced labor camps at a dollar a day and compels these men to feed their families for the money they get. When this program is fully in effect it will mean that tens of thousands of families will be stricken and unorganized, to take up at once from the relief lists. It will further take way a responsibility from the bosses and their government and place the burden of privation and says in part: "Already following these proposals of Roosevelt, the bosses suffering more on the shoulders of have renewed on a wide scale the the workers. wage cutting campaign. We can ob-

400 Demonstrate Against Increased Forced Labor Hours.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 6 .-Over 400 demonstrated at the Welfare Board against the decision increasing the hours of forced labor per man for the same amount of relief. The ruling will compel the unemployed to work 2 days a week when getting \$4 to \$5 a week in relief. Before the requirement was only one day. A resolution was unanimously

As a result of this fight many joined the Unemployed Councils. It also increased the support for the

wife working in a textile mill, they Carter in or near the Chattanooga Ruby Bates were examined by Dr. planned to send for him later, after hobo camp prior to the alleged as- Bridges of Paint Rock.

Lake City, Denver, and many other nounced later. Carl Hacker, national organizer of the ILD will speak. "TWO YEARS AND FIVE DAYS"

> corridor barely penetrating. An uncovered toilet is situated in the center of a narrow passageway separating the individual cells for the common use of all the boys. The dirty cream paint on the cell walls has pealed, and numerous bugs of all sizes roam leisurely about. The cell block reminds one of the

traveling cages used for chain gang prisoners on road work, into which up to twenty-five prisoners are crowded and shackled.

OUR artist wished to draw each one of the nine boys and we asked the Captain of the guardsmen to let us into the cell block with the boys. But the turnkey could not open the door into the group of cells. This jail is so old, that the bolts jammed. It was only after a few hours of work that he finally succeeded in opening the door. I was reminded of the fire two years ago on a Georgia chain gang, in which a number of Negro prisoners roasted to death because the guards could not or would not open the door to the

traveling cage. While our artist sketched the boys through the bars, we talked with them. Soldiers and curious visitors who had come to see an artist sketch the "niggers" stood about. At first the boys were retiscent, refusing to let us draw

"No Southern paper would print a Negro's picture, anyway," one of the boys told me later.

finished drawing of Haywood Patterson. There was no mistaking the truthful and sympathetic portrait, so different from the distort-ed pictures first taken of the boys. They all crowded against the bars to convince themselves by looking the drawing that we were friends.

WITH the exception of old scars from beatings suffered at the hands of sheriffs and prison guards at their first trial and subsequent transfers, the boys looked well. They were all dressed in blue denim overalls. Roy Wright who was 14 and Eugene Williams who was 13 at the time they were picked off the freight train at Paint Rock,

Alabama, have not permitted two years of imprisonment and nervous tension during their formative years to warp them. Instead they have been busy making up for lost time in reading and writing. Their youthful vigor still bursts out into laughter and all the boys manage to pass jokes.

'NONE OF THEM BEST"

When someone asked the boys which of the five jails they have been in during the last two years they liked best, Andy Wright answered, "We like none of them best, although this is the dirtiest we have ever been in. We want

to get out of here." And they are all hopeful that the International Labor Defense will be able to obtain their freedom, although extremely nervous about the strong likelihood of an attempt at lynching if the court would be forced to return a verdict of "Not Guilty." Every minute they spend in the cell block is full of tension. They must stand the gaze of visitors who come to "look the niggers over."

It is hard to forget that soft, intense longing in their eyes. It bursts upon you with tremendous force when they raise their eyes to look at you.

"WE have been in prison for two years and five days," one of the boys said, brushing a huge bug off his knee.

And during this time they have managed to build a friendly discipline among themselves and a keen sense of the role these nine unemployed boys looking for jobs have been made to play by circumstances. The Wright brothers and Ozie Powell have probably done most to impart a keen appreciation of the significance of the Scottsboro case and a feeling of social dignity to all the other boys

WHAT THEY CRAVE

The boys long for letters, fruit, candy, books — anything to make the nerve-racking experience they are now going through easier to bear. Flood them with these and even in this medievel dungeon they will remain more keenly aware of the tremendous movement which has risen in their defense and which is determined to free them.

deported. mass hunger march is being prepared The I. L. D. is filing an appeal to to fight the relief cut.

ROB VETERANS OF \$1,203,000,000 BY HINES' OWN ADMISSION

Veterans Rally for Action Against Slash: Organize Conferences; Will March in May

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The Wall ington, May 12 to demand withdraw-Street ax cut even deeper into vet-erans' benefits with the announce-ment of the bonus is meeting with ment by Gen. Frank T.Ilines, Admin- widespread warm response. United istrator of Veterans Affairs, that the front committees are being set up in huge sum of \$1,203,009,000 would be various cities and conferences called lopped off appropriations for hospi-tal and domiciliary facilities. This organizations are participating.

is in addition to over \$450,000,000 slashed from disability payments and pensions and the fund for adjusted service certificates (bonus).

The announcement is contained in headquarters of the Workers Ex-Sera report to President Roosevelt made public yesterday. This huge sum cating that the movement against the will be saved on new hospitals that would have had to be constructed and existing hospitals and homes for veterans, some of which will be shut down. As a result, tens of thousands of disabled vets will be unable to re-ans Provisional Committee has been ceive any medical care.

cuts in veterans' benefits is spreading. In Milwaukee preparatory work is being carried on for a state united

Movement Spreads.

NEW YORK .- Additional reports

formed to mobilize the vets for the

Vets Rally for Action. march to Washington While the government continues in In Bellingham, Wash., the W.E.S.L. the most brutal and cynical fashion post has set up a committee to get to increase the robbery of the vets-a robbery which has been given the and their auxiliaries so that a united of the American Legion and Veterans recruiting headquarters for the of Foreign Wars-the rank and file march to Washington is also being veterans throughout the country, established in Bellingham. boiling with indignation, are rallying The veterans are scheduled to astheir forces for a determined fight semble in the capital May 12. On the against the cuts. The call issued by 13th they will hold a conference, and the militant Veterans National Liai- on the 15th they will present their



There is always a group of spec-tators numbering between fifty and a hundred, most of them Negroes. gathered along this short line of march IN THE JAIL One gains entrance to the jail through the dwelling quarters of the sheriff. No sooner do you descend the two steps into the first tier of cells when an acid stench strikes your nostrils. It is a mixture of urine, bugs and antiseptic.

One gets the impression of a medieval dungeon, with its stone slab floors, damp, stuffy.

One flight of steps up is the second tier of cells where the Scottsboro boys are kept.

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red brick building. Every morning, lunch hour and evening the boys

are marched to and from the side

entrance to the courthouse, a dis-

tance of about 30 yards, with a squad of soldiers in front and back.

The gallows haunt the boys rest-lessly pacing their cells. That in itself, together with the realization that despite the victories being scored by the International Labor Defense in the courtroom as a result of the world-wide mass move-ment the danger of lynching has by no means diminished, explains the restless pacing and nervous laughter we hear from the cell

rooms. With the boys free—and freed as the result of a persistent worldwide mass movement-the road to a new life will become more evi-dent to the Negro masses. We first became aware of the

boys as dim shadows behind bars. A flimsy door separates the small hall with the gallows from the cell room. As you enter this door the stench becomes even sharper. The cell block itself is in the center of the room with a narrow corridor around it. There are six individual cells within the cell block, the light from the small windows across the

them. Whatever suspicion remained was dispelled when the boys saw the

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GERMAN WORKERS FIGHT FOR LIVES AGAINST TERROR; U. S. WORKERS! BUILD UNITED FRONT AGAINST NAZIS!

Great Gains in Soviet Economy

20 to 35 Per Cent Rise in Heavy Industry: More Food and Better Distribution; Refutes Slander Campaign Abroad

Soviet industry has been making gigantic gains in all fields of heavy industry during the past months, according to a dispatch from Walter Duranty, published yesterday in the New York Times. An unprecedented rise, from 20 to 35 per cent, has been achieved in the crucial fields of coal, pig iron, steel, oil, locomotive, automobile, tractor, automotive parts, locomotive, and machine tool production. Coal out put has risen from 160,000 tons daily at Christmas to 195,000 tons today. Pig iron *-

has risen 30 percent and steel show that spring sowing is consider-32 percent. In Moscow prov- ably ahead of last year in spite of unince, the source of half the nation's favorable weather conditions.

tractor parts, and in Leningrad These facts completely refute the province, which produces a quarter slanders and lies of the enemies of of the tractor parts, production ran the Soviet Union who saw in the diffar in advance of schedule. This was ficulties of food distribution the also the case in the automotive plants of Gorki (formerly Nizhni-Novogo-economy. The advances in Soviet rod), Kharkov and Moscow. production indicate that the food dif-Costs Fall.

Costs Fall. Parallel with these tremendous ad-rapid growth of Soviet production vances has gone a marked reduction at a moment when the industry of in production costs. The Soviet the capitalist countries is sinking Union is liquidating inefficiency and labor turnover, and the machine in-dustry is running on a far higher plan of efficiency. shifting in favor of socialist economy

JAPANESE WORKERS MEET IN SECRET DEFYING LAW, TO HONOR KARL MARX

TOKYO, March 18 (By Mail).—The newspaper "Nichi Nichi" reports that the revolutionaries of Japan are holding illegal Marx Memorial Meet-ings to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Marx's death, as well as the

anniversary of the heroic Paris Commune of 1871. The Toyko police recently arrested 17 revolutionaries, including prom-inent members of the Anti-Imperialist League and the Union of Prole-tarian Writers, for participation in preparing for these demonstrations.

SHANGHAI. March 19 (By Mail).—Prominent Chinese intellectuals, in-cluding more than 100 of China's most eminent scientists, took part in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx.



Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday night, with 22,000 assembled in united front protest against German Fascism.

22,000 at Madison Square Garden

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) freedom of the nine Scottsboro boys, Jewish, branded the hypocrisy of the for the release of Mooney and Bill-ings, for united action against racial discrimination and terror in the Hiterism under the cloak of begging some woo inlikely that Tom Mooney can be brought out of San Quentin prison to speak in the Garden in a few South, and for extensive unemploy- Hitler to a op persecuting the Jews. weeks, if-and the workers of Amerment relief.

ica must turn this "if" into a cer-Marine Workers Score War Plans tainty-ten times the mass pressure effective in the Mooney case up to is applied by the American working-class. Minor stated that "we will go a ng way for that unity of the working class; we will discuss with any organization in which there are

orkers.'

"Those who interfere with this ity must be branded as strikeunity must be branded as strikebreakers." Minor reminded the workers that "the American bourgeoisie and the State Department are not going to be the spokesmen in the fight against Fascism." The fight gainst German Fascism, Minor em cism in the United States, for the the German Consuls.

Workers Win Pitched Battle With Heimwehr in Austria; Police Fire

VIENNA, March 20 (By Mail). — The gendarmerie arrested 7 "red Pitched battles have taken place in guards", as the Christian-Social gov- crowd of hundreds marched through various towns in Styria, including ernmental daily, the "Reichspost" the streets of Bruck-on-the-Mur", de-Kapfenberg and Bruck-on-the-Mur, calls them. The growing crowd of the streets of Bruck-on-the-Mur", debetween Communist and socialist workers then besieged the barracks fying the revolver fire of the police. workers on one side and Heimwehr where the seven workers were con- On Sunday demonstrations occurtroops and the gendarmes on the fined, and demanded their release. red in various parts of the city of The gendarmes summoned re-inforce-

In Kapfenberg several hundred ments from Leoben and Bruck, and Vienna, with strong police detach-

Noted Dramatist Speaks Peretz Hihschbein, famous Jewish dramatist, speaking in Yiddish in a Roy Hudson, speaking for the Marine Workers Industrial Union, pictured the iron boot of fascism

The Marine Workers Industrial Union Will mobilize the marine workers to International Labor Defense, pointed

the illusions of bourgeois democracy improving and would be back on the

is Capitalism turned nuclist. Bour-geois democracy, is a fig-leaf to hide Pthe naked realities of the capitalist system. But just as soon as revolu-the streets of Berlin.

tionary action is threatened from the working class the fig-leaf is thrown aside. The mass meeting adopted a reso-lution pledging to stand unitedly in the fight for the support of the hero-

by a revolutionary purpose and led against the efforts of the American according to the Nazi figures! This by revolutionary leaders, is adequate. State Department and the bourgeois means that 64,000 more votes were

During the night of March 18th, division was mobilized Sunday night cut out the Hakenkreuz from the Nazi flag flying over the building, so flag waved over the house. Protest strikes broke out in Plauen, found.'

German Workers Strike and Fight Nazis in City Streets

March on Jail in Coblenz, Battle Police and Force Release of 200; Conference of Berlin Alliance Against Fascism Repels Nazi Attack

BERLIN, March 21 (Delayed Mail) .- Thousands of workers at once left the factories in Coblenz, marched with their wives and children to the jail and demanded the release of some hundreds of their number who had been arrested during a Nazi search for illegal literature.

A prolonged battle ensued with the Nazi special police, who tried to drive the masses

off. The demonstration lasted until late in the night, and un- Saxony, after the Nazis occupied the der the mass pressure the Nazis trol of it for several hours. had to release most of those arrested Huge Quantities of Leaflets. during the early morning hours. Reports from all over Germany

Defeat Storm Troops. A setret conference of the Berlin are being distributed by the Com-Fighting Alliance Against Fascism munists in huge quantities. Storm and other organizations of the revotroops are constantly patrolling the lutionary workers was held the day streets of all big cities to prevent this leaflet distribution. They arrest before yesterday in a workers' colony outside the city. The conference was even those who take a leaflet from discovered and raided by Nazi storm the distributors. troopers. The workers defended themselves so vigorously, however, Wide - spread house - to - house searches are being made by the police in the Palatinate to unearth the ilthat the armed troopers were forced to flee. Before the Nazis could sumlegal Communist mimeographing mamon re-inforcements the conference chines. had moved to another, and unknown

In Loerrach the entire storm troop

some workers climbed to the flagpole and, together with the detective on the Karl Liebknecht House and force, they blocked off the entire proletarian district, including the Barachenstrasse. The Basle "Nathat only the red background of the tionalzeitung" reports that "several "truckloads of printed matter were

DISCLOSE HOW FLAGRANT ELECTION FRAUDS SWELLED THE NAZI BALLOT But Kautsky Says in Socialist International Bulletin That Nazi Dictatorship Got A

Majority of Population's Support

Fascists Forced to Admit Big Communist Vote, With Increase in Prussia

REICHENBERG, Czechoslovakia, March 25 (By mail) .- Details of the German Reichstag elections that have reached Reichenberg through the rigid Fascist censorship give statistical proof that the Nazis falsified the entire election.

Not only did many Czechoslovakian Nazis vote as "foreign Germans". but we now have full proof that the Hitler troops forged the whole elec-



Mark Falls 8 Points

3,000 IN BOSTON **HIT NAZI TERROR** Police Jail 4; 2 Chicago

Parades Tomorrow

BOSTON, April 8.-Despite attacks by the police, 3,000 workers staged a militant demonstration against the fascist terror in Germany at the German consulate here at noon on Tuesday. Four young workers were beaten, arrested and held in bail of \$100 each on charges of inciting to riot and disturbing the peace. Bail for them was later supplied through the International Labor Defense The case of the four workers will be tried in Municipal Court at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The workers arrested are: Charles Bonum, Edward King, Boyd Webb and Peter Sacha-

When the crowd appeared at the consulate building the cops were lined up along the street. A worker started to speak, but he was slugged and thrown into the Black Maria. As oon as one speaker was pulled down, another jumped up to take his place. Peter Sacharuck was pulled out of

fast enough to please the cops. Because of the militancy of the workers on the street, the cops did not dare beat up those arrested in public, but when the workers were inside the building, four or five copa-jumped on each of them and beat them up. When Charles Ingram, an I. L. D. attorney, tried to see the boys at the police station, he was refused permission and thrown out.

300 In Dayton Protest DAYTON, Ohio.—At a mass meet-ing called under the auspices of the Communist Party in Library Park at 2 p.m., 300 workers, Negro and white, assembled to denounce the Hitler terror against workers and Jews in Germany. A resolution was passed denouncing the fascist terror. This resolution was sent to the German embassy in Washington and to the secretary of state of the U.S. gov-

Chicago Demonstration Saturday CHICAGO. - The United Front Anti-Fascist Committee has called two parades and demonstrations

Michigan Co-Operative IRONWOOD, Mich.—At the semt-annual meeting of the National Co-

operative Co., a workers' and farma

ers' co-operative, a resolution was

bassy, demanding a halt to the fas-

es and the release of all those im-

. . .

Greek Workers

CHICAGO.—At a meeting of the Greek workers Educational League a

resolution was voted denouncing the

terror against German workers and

Jews and demanding the release of the Communist leaders, Thaelmann,

Torgler, Pieck and all victims of the

Fascism Like K.K.K.

Jack Stachel, acting head of the Trade Union Unity League, brought

"Fascism is not a rejuvenated Na-tionalism, rising from the ashes of military defeat. Essentially, Fascism continue of the ashes ashes as a short at the ashes of the ashes as a short at the ashes of the ashes as a short at the ashes of the ashes as a short at the ashort at

"In the struggle against Fascism, only a united working class, animated

pointed out that "Fascism means war—war upon the workers, war be-culture, the best blood of the Gerwar-war upon the workers, war be-tween imperialist powers, war against the Soviet Union. And in these war plans the bosses need the seamen and longshoremen to load and trans-port the war materials and muni-tions necessary to carry on a war. Carry on a war

the order of Nazi captains and

stop the shipment of war materials." stop the shipment of war materials." out that the fight against fascism Hidson mentioned several cases of necessarily involved the unrelenting effective solidarity with German seaeffective solidarity with German sea-men in American ports by the mil-boro boys, that fascism is like the itant marine workers, forcing the re- Negro oppression in the South, in ease of anti-Fascist seamen arrested Ku Klux Klanism.

J. B. Mattheys, Socialist and Sec-retary of the Fellowship of Reconcil-Foster, and told the cheering audiation, made a trenchant attack upon ence that Comrade Foster is

off Heimweh only after opening rifle fire were they ments charging the marching mas that had been concentrated there. able to drive the workers off. ses.

Workers Rise Against Fascism, See A Need for Struggle Here

By MOE BRAGIN

Long before nightfall, Wednesday, workers from all sections of the city pour in mighty streams against the

ing, "Down with the Nazis!" They swarm out of the subways with swarm out of the subways with feel more strongly about this now boro Boys are passed unanimously. handbills like flags. They flood than I ever did before." He raises his hand and points to the great workers haven't had another the the the strongly about this now boro Boys are passed unanimously. of the mounted and foot police al-ways ready to riot. They rush, many Crowd Outside Garden sands strong, to knot their hands into one mighty fist to smash fascism

Inside, the Garden is like a huge squeaky, as though a mouse were in capitalism. They are hammering out The Workers' International the garden and not the aroused lion the iron of a united front which will Relief band plays three stirring So-viet marches. Now it swings into revolutionary songs. Marine Workrevolutionary songs. Marine Work-ers march across the foor to their clear as crystal. But that don't keep Workers Try to Free

most like a crows-nest in a battle-

most like a crows-nest in a battle-ship are a group of cheering pio-neers. Strung around on the rails for the microphones. "In the name flame the banners and signs; Hins-dale Workers, Middle Bronx Workers, Deutscher Arbeiter Club, Work-ars Ex-Servicemen's League, Jewish wind. The thunder of 50.000 hands Workers' University. And as red and breaks out. as fresh as the blood that pounds in Hathaway, district organizer of the

the mass fighting heart hang the long streamers: For One United May Day Demonstration Against Fas-tism; Proletariat of All Countries and Oppressed Peoples Unite; Pro-test Hitler Fascist Murder Terror. Up rise New York workers, intellectuals, in tribute to the fighting vanguard of the American working class, the Communist Party of America. Communist Party of America.

Workers Voice Determination.

jump to their feet to greet Erna Stams, leader of German workers of Walker Freeman, Negro worker from Brooklyn, a former chauffeur, Stams, leader of German workers of talks: "I come to protest Hitler. Only the Ruhr. Fifty thousand eyes ar through mass organizations, protestriveted eagerly on her. She stand ing and massing are we saving the on the platform, strong, fresh, her Scottsboro boys. Therefore, I feel it words flowing from her mouth, full my duty to give full support for all packed with fire. "The blood o kinds of worker struggles." revolutionary workers flows in the

A Scotch seaman, unemployed, says: "I take part in this fight to better my conditions. Organized we fight better against all horrible A little Chinese worker, waiter: "I m here to fight against first and the strong live the German wrongs

An here to fight against fascism, Chinese fascism as well as Japanese A milliner belonging to the Needle Trades: "Only mass pressure gets us the united front and their words make the mass catch fire like sparks. The workers, however, are not merely a mighty instrument with The United Front calls keys and strings which their leaders on all workers to fight for a definite play on. These twenty-five thousand program. If the leadership of so, workers and the hundreds of thousprogram. If the leadership of so-stalist and other examinations avail and, no, millions accidered ad

go with us we must expose their rot- | the country, are the mighty hearts, tenness

of Madison Square Garden. "Down with the Nazis!" The formation of the streets cry-The resolutions against the Fascist fascism, both abroad and here. I terror and for freedom for the Scotts-Crowd Outside Garden.

workers haven't had enough. They seem tireless and are ready to listen A worker rushes up to shout that there are hundreds of workers lisall workers. Into the streets move the workers. They have torn the

The loud speakers sound cracked, the workers. They have torn of the hideous face of

Arrested Communists from Santiago Jail

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 8. attempt was made to free ninety victims of the Hiller terror. The call operation with the School Commit-Communists imprisoned in the San- for the conference is addressed to all tee of the International Workers Ortiago city jail Sunday. Workers en- workers' and peoples' organizations der, is also organizing a children's tered the prison yard, and when the guards tried to shut the gate to prevent more coming in, the crowd out-

side rushed the entrance. They were | Workers Center, 12 E. 35th St., sixth | conference beaten off by the police, one of whom

Like one man twenty-five thousand was infured.

"The blood of

Chinese Reds Gain Victories; Drive on to Nanchang

NANKING, April 8.—The Com-munist armies of Soviet China have inflicted crushing defeats on government troops. They are now making a determined drive against the chy of Nanchang, Chlang Kai-Shek, the Kuomintang generalissimo who has been sabotaging the Chinese struggle against Japanese imperialism, is said to be coming at full speed to Nanchang by gunboat, to try to save this important city from the Communists and for the foreigners.

The dictatorship of the proletariat is Jewish leaders to shield the Hitler cast than all the voters in Pomera-the only answer to Fascism! I greet fascist regime. The resolution called upon all every single Pomeranian went to the

you, I hail you as the hope of the workers of the world!"

 Jorkers of the world!"
 workers, in the Socialist Party and polls!
 polls!

 Freeman Tells of Heroic Struggle
 in labor unions, to force through the united front for struggle against fas In l

Masses, and Malcolm Cowley, of the editorial board of the New Republic, described the Fascist attack upon cul-ture in Germany, the hounding and

urrest of Germany's greatest writers, call for the organization of united artists and scientists for their radial views. Freeman brought tidings of the rising heroic and successful strug-The audience contributed the im-

Germany, although East Prussia al-ways has been at least 5 per cent below the national average in all other elections. On March 5, however, the Nazis

tion returns.

reported that 98.8 per cent of the voters in East Prussia went to the polls. Almost every man jack in East Prussia is supposed to have voted, although all political experience states that the last 10 per cent of the electorate can never be brought

to the polls. Likewise, in the Posen-West Prussia Border Province (Election Dis-trict 5, Frankfurt on the Oder), where 1,011,000 out of a total elec-torate of 1,080,000 are reported to have cast their votes. Again an al-most 100 per cent vote in an area

Hitler censorship, are clear proof that the "majority" attained by the Hitler dictatorship in the March 5 elections was swindled. The swindle was even greater in the ensuing municipal day, April 16, at 10 a. m. in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. One of the main questions that will be

Nazis Admit 5,000,000 Red Votes.

In spite of the outrageous terror anti-fascist parade and demonstra-Tonight at 6 p. m. a meeting of the tion for Saturday, April 15.

Reichstag vote. If the Nazi swindlers admitted 5,000,000 votes cast for the Communists, what must the true

Kautsky's Betrayal.

In one of the latest Bulletins of munist city councillor, were wounded the Second International, Karl Kautsky wrote: "As long as the dictator- pulled off their horses. But despite New Plan Diplomatic Dynamite, Opens Sharp Antagonisms in Europe Sharp MULHOUSE, Alsace, Mar. 26. (By

In view of the election forgeries disclosed above, this semi-official wered the appeal of the Communist Socialist statement becomes little Party and demonstrated against Fasmore than outright betrayal of the German proletariat by the self-styled "working-class party," the German a Swiss worker, and a representative cist terror in Germany. Speeches

ROME, April 6.—Mussolini issued today a take it or leave it statement about his "peace plan." The state-ment, made through the Grand Council of Fascism, said that the fundamental provisions of his "peace" plan must remain intact. The French government is busy drafting a revised version of Mussolinit's scheme. Social Democracy, overnment is busy drafting a revised crsion of Mussolini's scheme. French Premier Daladier said to-French Premier Daladier said to-triticizes the French version as much as the Italian.

on Announcement

against the German fascist outrages BERLIN, April 6 .- The foreign ex for this Saturday at 3:30 p. m. The starting points will be Damen and hange market broke, the mark tumbling for an 8 point fall, on the an-Wicker Park Ave., and Roosevelt Rd. nouncement that the Reichsbank will and Albany Ave.

pay the \$70,000,000 balance of the short time loan negotiated from Eng land, America, and France in June the percentage that voted is 13 per cent higher than the average for 1931. Difficulty in paying the heavy interest charges on the loan, plus the fact that it has been used as a lever

for French political pressure on Ger- adopted and sent to the German emmany each time it falls due, compelled the Reichsbank to make a final cist terror against the German masssettlement.

This means that the German gold reserve will drop further below the legal reserve minimum of 40 per cent to a figure of 15 per cent. Germany is therefore already off the gold standard, and with the 300 million mark addition to the note circulation, inflation has already begun.

. . . substitution of Hjalmar Nazi regime. The

Schacht for Dr. Luther as Reichs-bank head means embarkation on a Bulgarian, Macedonian Workers policy of inflation which will be used NEW YORK .- A resolution against as a method of further exploitation of the German working class, as to the German embassy by a mass prices will rise rapidly while wages meeting of Bulgarian and Macedoremain relatively fixed.

nian workers.

prisoned.

ANTI-NAZI FIGHT IS WORLD WIDE

Demonstrations and Street Battles

BRUSSELS, Mar. 25 (By Mail) .- | smashed, the windows broken, and More than 1,000 workers surrounded a several Fascists severely beaten by hall in Ghent, where a meeting of the the workers.

the police tried to disperse the pro-testing workers. A free-for-all fight ensued, lasting for half an hour. Two women and Comrade Minnaert, Com-

and several mounted policemen were

Mail .-- One thousand workers ans-

of the French Communist Party.

BARCELONA, Mar. 24. (By Mail)-Several hundred workers stormed the merous meetings of the striking Lods Fascist school in Barcelona, where textile workers. The Glass Workers day in Paris that Mussolin's scheme as the Italian. It is also announced that Goering activity of the working class, which, but that "we will not find peace in the to see Mussolim and the lat-the brusque transformation of the former to zee Mussolim and the lat-former to zee Mussolim and the lat-the former to zee Mussolim and the latthe Italian Fascists living in Barce- and the Chemical Workers Unions, s

PARIS, Mar. 28. (By Mail)-At the call of the Communist Party of France and other revolutionary or ganizations protest meetings against the Fascist terror in Germany were

franche and Montauban. . . . VIENNA, Mar. 26. (By Mail)-In

spite of the White terror still raging in Hungary an initiating committee for the European Anti-Fascist Congress has been formed in Budepest. Among the labor groups joining the committee are the Leather Workers Union, the Bricklayers' Unica and

WARSAW, March 26. (By Mail)-

the Metal Workers' Union. The Polish workers preparations for

the Anti-Fascist Congress are in full swing. Resolutions in support of the Congress have been adopted by nu-

'Verdenaso" (Union of German National Socialists) was scheduled to take place. The fascists summoned reinforcements from neighboring villages, and

that dominated the election, the Nazi regime was forced to concede a total of 5,000,000 votes cast for the Communist Party, while the Communist vote in the Prussian elections was

leading members of militant work-ers' organizations will be held in the are asked to elect delegates to the

MUSSOLINI DEMANDS NO CHANGE Communist vote have been?

that has always lagged behind the

national average percentage. These facts, smuggled through the

floor, to work out plans for visiting

with a sparsely settled rural popula-tion, where any election campaign is extremely difficult because of the scattered nature of the countryside,

In East Prussia, a huge province

the country, are the mighty hearts, muscles, brains, and mouths that make these men on the platform their voices.

CALL BIG UNITED FRONT CONFERENCE **APRIL 16 TO PLAN ANTI-FASCIST FIGHT**

Committee Invites Lower Socialist Bodies:

Children's Demonstration April 15 NEW YORK .-- Its offer for united action against the German fascist

terror and anti-Semitism having been flatly rejected by the leaders of the Socialist Party and the right-wing labor organizations, the Provisional Committee for Struggle Against Fascism and Pogroms in Germ? y has decided to appeal directly to the lower branches of the Socialist Farty and its auxiliaries in preparation for a -

IN "PEACE" PLAN; POLAND OBJECTS

broad united front conference.

The conference will be held Sun-locals and branches of the Socialist Party, the right wing trade unions,

discussed will be financial aid for the