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SCOTTSBORO DEMONSTRATION IN UNION SQ. TOMORROW

EDITORIAL The Two Years Struggle Must **Rise to Higher Stage**

The latest lynch decision, again condemning to death Haywood Patterson, in the Scottsboro case was like a mighty alarm spurring to action millions of Negro and white workers and farmers.

Never before has one act of ruling class tyranny and brutality set in motion such masses of toilers against the shameless and bloody despotism of the American boss class. The roar of fury that thundered against this verdict shows that the time is passing when campaigns of murder against workers, even though disguised by capitalist legal forms, can be carried out without determined resistance that is a challenge to the ruling class itself.

Within an hour after the announcement of the verdict, tens of thousands of men, women and children in the Negro districts of the cities of the country swarmed into the streets. On every hand in white and Negro working class sections could be heard unrestrained denunciation of the justice of the chain-gang and lynch ruling class that passed this terror sentence in order to hold in subjection to American imperialism the millions of Negro toilers in the Black Belt of the South.

But this mass fury that appeared spontaneously to burst forth was by no means accidental. It was the result of the two-years unrelenting struggle of the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense against terrific odds which first took up the case of these poverty-stricken and defenseless boys that made possible this movement. The names of these boys and the town of Scottsboro in which the first trial was held are now known throughout the whole world; they symbolize the struggle for Negro rights, the struggle against the centuries-old slavery of the Negro masses of this country, the fight for self-determination of the Negro majority in the Black Belt.

It was the International Labor Defense that first came to the rescue of these victims of ruling class butchery; that snatched them from the hands of the lynch fiends, that fought for them and carried their case throughout the world during the long months they were in the shadow of the electric chair, that appealed this case to the Alabama Supreme Court, thence to the United States Supreme Court where that tribunal was compelled in face of the rising tide of world indignation to decree a new trial. Last week in an atmosphere of lynch terror at Decatur, Ala., the International Labor Defense shattered to pieces in the court of the lynchers the whole monstrous frame-up and pilloried before the whole world the criminal conspirators carrying out the lynch policies of the Southern ruling class.



BACK INTO THEIR FACES!

5,000 at Penn. Station **Demand Release of Boys**

Greet Leibowitz, Trial Attorney for I. L. D.; Battle Police in March to Harlem

Several attempts of mounted police to break up a march of Negro and white workers with clubs and tear gas failed yesterday afternoon, following a demonstration in Pennsylvania Station when 5,000 jammed the terminal to show their solidarity with the Scottsboro boys and the Inter-national Labor Defense which is defending them by greeting Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief trial attorney, upon his arrival from Decatur. Two work- sergeant said, "I just want to tell the speaker to tell this crowd not to

ers were arrested and will be tried block the street." One cop climbed in 54th St. court. The demonstration over, the workers began a march to Harlem. Af-ter minor tussles with the police outup and tore him down, seizing A's case, will speak. side the terminal when they tried to stop speeches being made to the crowd by Negro and white speakers, retreated. The march started with

SANTIAGO, Cuba, April 10. Workers carrying red flags stoned the American Consulate here in a fiery demonstration on behalf of the Leaflets which Scottsboro boys. flooded the city denounced the con-viction of Haywood Patterson and emanded the release of the other Negro boys, The storm of fury aroused

MRS. PATTERSON

AT UNION SQUARE

Mother of Framed Boy

Rushes Here from Ala.

BULLETIN.

by the lynch verdict against the first of the Scottsboro boys to be tried is mounting hourly, as reports arrive of demonstrations throughout the United States.

Union Square tomorrow at 6 p. m. will see the greatest number of Negro and white workers joined in one solid Aghting front in the history of New York.

Mrs. Janie_Patterson, mother_of. the convicted Haywood Patterson, will arrive from Alabama in time to speak at the Union Square meeting. Tonight in St. Luke's Hall there will be a mass meeting to mobilize for the demonstration tomorrow. At up to where the speaker was trying to the demonstration, Jos. Brodsky, I.L. make himself heard. Hands reached D. chief counsel in the Scottsboro James W. Ford club from him. He was hurled onto Communist candidate for Vice-Presithe street. The other police hastily dent, will also speak. Others will in-retreated. The march started with clude Roger Baldwin, Richard B. the demonstrators began their march the crowd singing the International Moore, J. B. Matthews, J. Ballam, N



Appeal Patterson Verdict;

Seek Trial Delay, Change

of Venue, Pending Appeal

TRIAL OF WEEMS SET FOR MONDAY

Negro Boy to Be Tried at Same Lynch Scene

DECATUR, Ala., April 10 .--As reverberations of the tempest of fury which swept the country following the verdict of "guilty" in the case of Haywood Patterson reached this little Southern Alabama town, lawyers for the International Labor Defense mapped out the next moves to thwart the executioners.

Immediate appeals are being plan-ned to the state Supreme Court and ultimately to the U.S. Supreme Court, which, on November 7 last, turned the case back for a second trial, lawyers for the ILD announced here yesterday, just before their de-parture for New York, where they will confer with leaders of the labor defense organization regarding fur-

Fight for Vanue Change

Side by side with the taking of an immediate appeal against the lynch verdict, rendered against Patterson, the 19-year-old Negro boy, is a demand for a change of venue to Bir-mingham in the trials of the remaining Scottsboro boys. On Saturday, while the jury in the Patterson case was still "deliberating," Judge Horton flatly denied a motion made by Jos. R. Brodsky, defense counsel, for the change of venue. This fight will be pushed more energetically than ever, nowever, the ILD declares.

At the same time-while mass protest against the murderous verdict rages throughout the country-the de fense is calling for a postponement of the trials of the remaining Negro boys until after the appeal in the Patterson case is heard in the higher courts. It is doubtful, however, whether the prosecution-eager to take advantage of the lynch atmosphere which it has succeeded in creating during the past weeks of the trial-will permit this

Seldom has the workings of the legal machinery of capitalist class vengeance been more completely and devastatingly exposed. The stormy reception that greeted the verdict proves that the Communist warning that only the greatest mass pressure will save the Scottsboro boys has taken deep root among the masses.

It is this mass fury, the result of two years' implacable struggle, that, rising to higher forms, is the guarantee of victory against the murder conspiracy of the lynch ruling class.

This rapidly growing mass movement also proves that the long fight against all elements who tried to disrupt and disintegrate the mass struggle and induce the Negro and white workers to place their hope in the "impartiality" of capitalist justice is completely vindicated.

Each of these attacks was met by systematic exposure and further mobilization in united action of all elements sincerely interested in fighting to free the Scottsboro boys. It was this constantly rising mass movement, this united front action, that broke down the stubborn resistance of these elements and compelled them, one after another, either to support the struggle to free the Scottsboro boys, or to refrain from further attacks upon the defense forces.

The historic struggle now enters a new stage, but the struggle must continue and rise to higher levels along the same fundamental line of action that thus far has held back the hand of the executioner.

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This verdict is arousing to mightier action the masses of Negro and white toilers for immediate and complete freedom and safety for the Scottsboro boys. The tens of thousands, even hundreds of thousands of workers that have been swept into the movement against this lynch verdict must be mobilized on the basis of the broadest united front action to set free these boys. It is this movement that alone is the guarantee that no group of former leaders or self-appointed new leaders will be able again to impede the struggle as some of them did in the early days of the development of this movement.

The further struggle to free the Scottsboro boys must become one of the main points for united front action of all organizations sincerely interested in fighting against lynch justice and capita st reaction in every form.

In the future as in all the past the Communist Party will fight in the vanguard of this movement until these boys are definitely and permanently taken from the shadow of the electric chair and liberated from the dungeons of the slavedente all

to Harlem. At 54th St. and Broad way, mounted police tried to disperse Must Not Die." the parade by wielding clubs and

hurling tear gas. Negro and white NEEDLE, MARINE workers-including many Negro women-fought back the police, and immediately re-formed their ranks **BACK WEDNESDAY** and continued the march.

Workers Organize Crowd SCOTTSBORO MEET The crowd had waited nearly an hour at the Pennsylvania station. Police had kept the crowd away from the track. The workers' own com-

NEW YORK .- The following call to mittees organized the ranks so as all needle trade workers to come to to permit passage for Leibowitz. join the demonstration tomorrow in "I'm going back there Saturday

Union Square protesting the Scottsand make a forum out of that court, Samuel S Leibowitz chief trial attorney for the International Labor Defense in the Decatur trial, told a representative of the Daily Worker Industrial Union yesterday: as the Chattanooga-New York train "A despicable crime has been com-

was pulling into Pennsylvania Stamitted against the entire working tion where the Negro and white class. Haywood Patterson, the first workers were waiting to demonstrate of the Scottsboro boys to be tried on a framed-up charge, has been sentfor the release of the Scottsboro boys by giving him a rousing welcome. enced to death by a jury whose minds were poisoned by the atmosphere of

Put System On Trial "I'm going to put on trial the lynching and race prejudice. "Patterson was convicted and sentbigotry, racial prejudice and the eco-

nomic and social issues raised by the enced to death despite the fact that Scottsboro case," Leibowitz declared. the defense broke down every bit of "The evidence in the trial was comevidence. He was convicted on prejpletely ignored in the Patterson trial. udice trumped up by the hirelings of The jurors had made up their minds the southern slave barons who raised NAME LOS ANGELES CANDIDATE beforehand that they were going to the cry that the defense was being nd the boy to the electric chair." financed by "Jew money from New Negro porters and Pennsylvania York"

mployees openly contributed to the "This monstrous lynch verdict is Scottsboro collections girls were taking up. Copies of the Daily Worker were bought by the workers in uni- the Jews; it is Hitlerism in its Amerform, defying the espionage of the ican Garb. company detectives.

We must not surrender any of the Scottsboro boys to the Southern murderers! We must join in a gigantic mass protest of the workers thru-Just before the train arrived a Ne-

gro speaker mounted the high steps at the end of the station. He could out the entire world. Come in thousands to the protest demonstration, Wednesday, April 12, ot talk because of the cheering that went up for the Scottsboro boys.

Leibowitz's train had arrived. The at Union Square. tired-looking lawyer was swept off his feet by a group that had pene-NEW YORK .--- The Marine Work-trated the police lines. Carried on their shoulders he was brought into ers Industrial Union is holding Scottsboro protest meeting at 18th street and 11th avenue, Wednesday the station, waving his hat to the

rowd. The lines of workers broke, tuat noon. Fred Biedenknapp will speak. The union calls upon all seaultous cheering resounded against men to join the demonstration Wednesday at 6 p. m. in Union Square to tear the Scottsboro boys from the the walls. Thousands surged toward ibowitz and carried him on their shoulders. They pushed the police aside and poured out the 31st St. lynchers.

driveway, stopping traffic there. **Governor of Vermont**

Defy Police Sends 150 Deputies Sol Harper, Negro vet, mounted the space around a column on the

Back Defense

street. The momentum of the crowd carried them past him up to the 33rd employers in breaking the strike of 2,500 granite workers here, Governor street entrance of the station. There speakers from the International Labor Defense proposed a march to Harlem. The crowd thund-ered its agreement. At this moment The governor is reported to have said share-the-work plan. a squad of cops tried to approach the

The crowd angrily demanded that the state of Vermont, both styl and military must be made

There will be central street meetings all over Harlem and New York tonight. Meetings of protest and ac-

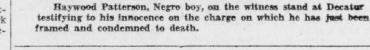
> Negro Ministers Endorse I.L.D. NEW YORK .- The Inter-denomi national Ministers Association, representing six to ten thousand Negro members of various churches, sup ported the fight being led by the International Labor Defense for the Scottsboro boys, and called upon all

their members to join in the demon-stration to be held in Union Square Wednesday at 6 p.m. to protest the boro lynch verdict and the entire Decatur lynch verdict. The ministers attack on the Negro and white work- passed the resolution at their meeting class the verdict signifies, was is-sued by the Needle Trades Workers Seventh Avenue, last night, after hearing Ray George of the Interna-tional Labor Defense Harlem Branch. All the ministers, including Reverend Thomas and Dr. Brown, wired protests to President Roosevelt and Governor Miller of Alabama demanding the immediate release of

the Scottsboro boys. The members of the New York City Baptist Church, 73 W. 103rd St. unanimously supported the International Labor Defense fight and also wired protests to President Roosevelt.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Pans for an energetic election campaign of work- the coercion used on those getting ing class candidates are being formed. Candidates who qualified for the port small "recruitments" and in the an attack on the working class. It primary election, which takes place capitol itself only 20 have been sent is an attempt to stir prejudice against on May 2, are: Lawrence Ross, for to the camps.

Mayor; Ezra F. Chase, for City Coun-cilman 8th District; Leo Gallagher, In the mean time the government



Relief Bodies Forcing Jobless to Join Camps

Movement Growing, Against These Attacks on Unemployed, New York Demonstration Thurs.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK .- A demonstration will take place on Thursday, April 13, 11 a. m. at the Home Relief Bureau, Spring corner Eliz-abeth Sts. The Relief Bureau is sending its investigators to the homes of the unemployed to recruit those from 18 to 25 years of age into the forced labor camps.

mobilization of the workers for this demonstration. All out to defeat this plan of placing the jobless on forced labor projects te work for nothing, and use the dollar a day to feed the families, thereby cutting off from relief thousands of unemployed families.

WASHINGTON, April 9 - Reports is busy hiding the fact that the indicate that the campaign of the camps are directed to militarize the

in forced labor camps has not met with the response expected, despite relief to join them. Many cities re-



WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—In an article today, R. W. Robey, financial editor of the N. Y. Evening Post admits that the Black 30-hour week bill which was passed in the Senate last Friday with unprecedented ed, will reduce wage

will either maintain output with the service in a source of the "cost" of new in the house and sent to Roosevelt take care of the "cost" of new in the house and sent to Roosevelt ones. The net result, he maintains for modification and it is now said the tit will be held up until ather would be that "those who today have that it will be held up until other measures in Roosevelt's program have ing power is reduced." This accounts been put under way. Active opposition of the employers which is now employers generally and the quick being developed is based on the fear action taken to push it through the that the principal of a shorter week S. C. Wilson has ordered 150 depu-ties sworn in for duty in the Barre montpeller granite belt where the employers expect to start work today. The governor is reported to have add interstate commerce, legalizing the difficult for the reduc-tion of hours to 6 a day and to 5 will be established and that the work-ers who will fight the wage slashes which will inevitably follow may even force higher wages upon them. In will be established and that the workaddition, the bosses hoping for a revival wish no legal obstacles in the

The Downtown Unemployed Council calls for the widest possible

unemployed. A message was sent to inform the capitalist press that the

camps "are not to be associated or connected in any sense with the Army service." At the same time the war department is made responsible to pay out the men and send the allowances to the families.

Reports from Canada that similar camps are started there, which will include 50,000 men. Mainly for the purpose of using them for mobiliza-

tion centers in time of war.

Organize Inside the Forced Labor Camps, **Elect Committees** 1. Full pay for all employed on

"reforestation" projec.s. Families not to be removed from relief by 'Welfare Agencies'' because dependants are in camps. 2. Organize grievance committees in the camps to fight against the military-prison regulations. The right of every one to leave

camps, whenever they wish. the 3. Unite the grievance committees with the unemployed in cities and towns near the camps for joint struggles. 4. Demonstrate at the recruit-

ng stations and at the relief s' tions against removing any one for 5. Unite the employed and un-

employed against forced labor and for immediate cash relief: for the adoption of federal unemployment insurance.

delay. May bar Press At Next Trials

An indication of the rope-and-fagot spirit which has been whipped up here by the prosecution is found in the report which gained credence today that Judge Horton may exclude newspapermen from the remainder of the trials, giving as his reason the "intense feeling" which exists.

Unless the defense wins its fight to postpone the remaining trials until after the appeal in the Patterson case is heard, Charlie Weems, second. of the innocent Scottsboro boys, will go on trial in Decatur next Monday before Judge Horton.

Yesterday the condemned Negro boy was taken to the Jefferson County Jail at Birmingham, to which the other Scottsboro boys were removed Saturday night when Decatur became filled with klansmen ready for lynch action in the event that an acquittal verdict would be returned in the Pat-

terson case.

Although the jury in the Patterson case was out for nearly 20 hours, it actually arrived at a verdict of in exactly 21 minutes-'guilty' slightly longer time than it took the frame-up jury in the original Scotts-

boro trial to doom the nine innocent Negro boys to the electric chair in

the Spring of 1931. On the first ballot the jury, it be

chair.

came known today, was unanimous for conviction. On the second ballot which was to determine the degree of punishment, the vote was 11 for electrocution and one for life imprison-ment. It was the foreman of the jury, an architectural draftsman. who held up his associates for nearly 20 hours, with his insistence that the young Negro be sentenced to life imprisonment instead of to the electric

Imperialist Powers **Threaten Reprisals Over Nitrate Tariff**

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 6.-Chile's action in abolishing the 60 pesos per ton export fee on nitrate, which is the financial support of the foreign bonds of Cosach (Nitrate Corpora-tion of Chile), is expected to lead to trade reprisals by the four foreign holding powers, England, the United States, Germany and Holland. Foreign Minister Cruchaga Tocornal re-plied to all four that the government would not reconsider its car of the Cosech hand guarantee

spe He pointed out further that employers to avoid increasing "labor costs"

work would find that their purchas-BARRE, Vt., April 10 .- To assist the for the support of the bills by the

Some opposition to the bill has de- way of intensifying their exploitation. land in the same of the employ- of the working dama

government to place the unemployed

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BARRICADES Printed by Special Perm IN BERLIN sion of INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City. BY KLAMS MEMERANTS All Workers are urged to read this book and spread ILLUSTRATED BY WALTER QUIRT it among their friends.

THE STORY SO FAR: - The workers in the proletarian Wedding district in Berlin are preparing to demonstrate May Day, 1929, despite the fact that all demonstrations have been banned by the socialist police chief, Zoergiebel. Kurt Zimmerman, a cement heaver, is a member of the 145th street unit of the Communist Party, which is making preparations for the May Day demonstration. He has a wife, Anna, and a little son.

FEW months before a certain Pe- at once stopped talking, for there A FEW months before a certain re-at once stopped taking, to taking, to taking to be heard. Petrowski trowski had opened an ice bar. was nothing to be heard. Petrowski A plain white-washed room, on one appeared in his soiled white jacket. When he saw Anna, a friendly grin side of which was the small counter appeared on his pock-marked face. with the ice containers. In front of the counter stood four little round "Good afternoon, Mrs. Zimmertables and chairs painted red. The mann; glad to see you in my shop; most important piece of furniture in times are bad, aren't they!" He bent the shop was the electrically driven down over the counter towards the machine which worked immelittle boy diately behind the window. On the wooden fly wheel towards the street

"Well, little man - what will you have?' was a white cardboard disc of about Petrowski spoke German excellent-

'A penny wafer," Anna said sharp-

taking no notice of his disagree-

Anna paid quickly and took Fritz

three feet in diameter with painted ly, though his hard gutturals bein blue, a beautiful spiral. trayed him as a foreigner. When the wheel turned round it looked as if the spiral were transformed into an ever-deepening, madable friendliness. She was annoved ly whirling funnel. The children. with herself for having come. After who in the first week pressed their all, what could she find out? Pernoses flat against the window pane, haps the man was a relative of the became guite giddy as they looked ceman on a Sunday afternoon visit. into the ever-quickening whirlpool. Waste of money! The boy might even catch a cold in his inside from At the back the room was parti-tioned off by a whitewashed wooden eating the wafer in damp weather. Behind this wall the owner Wall Petrowski handed the wafer to the boy with an exaggerated politeness. Petrowski slept and lived. Perhaps It was a little unusual for such a small tradesman to have a telephone into the street, sucking at his wafer, installed a few days after his arrival. t was never used by his customers. Whoever had to telephone, went to the Red Nightingale.

Business in the shop was bad from the first. Petrowski placed bright paper flowers on his tables and took trouble to make his shop as nice and comfortable as possible. Yet the children who now and then came to buy a penny or a twopenny wafer preferred to eat it in the street. Only very rarely did someone sit down in-Later, since the weather was side. too cold for the ice business, he tried his luck with cheap potato puffs. But in vain. There must have been something that prevented the people from feeling really at home in Petrowski's.

A STRANGE SITUATION

The whole thing was particularly curious when one considered the habits of the people of the alley. The bad, overcrowded dwellings were no agreeable places to stay in during the daytime, especially for the young people who were often only lodgers. Moreover, coal costs money, which was badly needed for food. There were a number of small shops in the alley with a table and a few chairs near the stove. In Krueckmaxe's cigareite shop - he was called that on account of his wooden leg - a number of young workens always They smoked, talked and gathered. discussed. Above all, it was nice and warm, a better place to stay in than cold, narrow tenement. Again, the many cafes in this alley took the place of a sitting-room, or even of family life for many. And a cafe's for drinking in-what else? On pay day drunkards were sometimes to be

seen in the alley. It was not by chance that the drunkards were nearly always those whose misery DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1933

Young Communist League Proposes United What Roosevelt's AH Units of Section 4 are Front Action to Young People's to meet in the Finnish Hall. New Deal Means Socialist League 15 West 126th Street, to-

The National Committee of the starvation. There is no work. There youth predominate. The teaching coung Communist League addressed is no system of unemployed relief for staffs are cut. Schools are overa call for united action, to the work-ing, farming and student youth of hunger. Almost a million youths ing proper food and clothing.

work part time is even worse.

America, to the National Committees have left home and wander through-"The Roosevelt Government, in the of the Young Peoples Socialist Leagur, out the country in a vain search for spirit spirit of 'economy,' appropriated \$380,000,000 for war preparations. It League for Industrial Democracy and jobs, or food and shelter. "The condition of the employed youth is hardly different. Wages of even those youth who work the full week are way below the level that is regiments, where they can be turned required to live decently. The plight of the Negro youth and those who

chools, in the sports organizations, "The right to receive a 'free educaetc. (C. M. T. C., R. O. T. C.)." industry as a source of cheap labor tion,' won years ago is being trampled

"The Alabama lynch courts have cause their income has been reduced again handed down a verdict to from \$17,000,000 murder young Haywood Patterson. 000,000 in 1932. These figures from \$17,000,000,000 in 1919 to \$5,000,-These figures show very clearly the to be retried. This lynch verdict fo!- form of exploitation of the toiling lows after a complete collapse of the farmers, of which Marx said: "The individual capitalist exploits frame-up charges during the trial. the individual farmers thru mort-They intend now to murder not only Patterson but all of the nine boys. This is a part of the terror against gages and usury, and the capitalist class exploits the peasant class he working class in every capitalist thru State taxation." country. It is expressed internationally most sharply in the fascist attacks now talking place in Germany.

In face of these events and in the the American farmers. It means that nterest of united action, the Young Communist League proposes a pro-gram of action on the basis of spewho suffer the most. ific demands for the youth, together their immense tributes to the bankwith general demands for the whole ers and insurance companies in the working class, as follows:

form of high interest rates and the "1. For the right of all unemployed youth and graduating students to receive unemployment relief, regardless when farm prices began to sink conof sex or color. Against all forced labor and military schemes to herd unto meet their mortgage, amortization employed youth into camps ('civilian onservation corps, etc.).

this happened, the bankers, insurance "2. Against wage cuts, for increased ages to meet rising prices, for ers, together with the capitalist state, shorter hours of work without reduction in pay, for a minimum wage for began ruthless foreclosure sales, so that in 1932 these foreclosures reachall young workers, full and part time ed to the amount of 4'.7 per 1,000 workers; against child labor and state farms

"3. Against imperialist war, for the "5. Calling of conferences of joint China, for the defense of the Chinese people, for the stopping of arms shipof working out demands and ways ments to Japan and Latin America, against imperialist attacks upon the Soviet Union, against military training in the schools in the form of P.

O. T. C., etc. "4. Against the terror and antimass actions, against the foreclosures. semitic campaign of German fascism, and for the release of Thaelmann and And so, during the last six months gigantic struggles have taken place in all imprisoned anti-fascist forces; for the release of the Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney, and all political prisoners; against lynchings and persecu-tion of the Negro masses. Committees of Action.

"5. Against local, state and federal These struggles began to take place "retrenchments" in the educational and recreational budgets, especially in the farming communities; against overcrowded schools: for free food. clothing and school supplies. For a fight against Negro discrimination in the schools; for full academic freedom in the schools.

The statement continues velt, have been engaging in this tre-"Until now some organizations, parmendous wave of struggles. Never in ticularly the Young Peoples' Socialist the history of America has there been League have opposed united action on such a militant upsurge in the counthe grounds that the Communists reserve the right to criticize their tryside. actions. The Young Communist League, in making this proposal for gles of American farmer take the unity states emphatically that it welbourgeoisie by complete surprise. Facomes all sincere efforts at unity. In the event that agreements are ers begin to liquidate their mortgages, reached around a fighting program,

organizations that loyally carry out

To the Farmers

By H. PURO

Effect of Price Fall

Rise of Mass Struggles

Fail to Stop Movement

Roosevelt Illusions

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Naturally these determined strug-

italism, and the last named is one who recently made a visit to the So-The ending of capitalist stabilization finds American farmers breaking viet Union in order to study how to uggests using additional hundreds of their backs under the immense debt apply the experiences of Socialist Agmillions for building a larger navy. load of \$12,000,000. In addition to riculture to the "planned" capitalist It passed the bill to herd a quarter of a million of unemployed into labor have risen since 1914 over 260 percent, their heads off, to present Roosevelt's "new deal" for farmers. while the prices of farm products It is evident, that in spite of the into an available war reserve. Mili-tarist teachings are injected in the enormous burden of the American farmers has become so much more impossible for them to endure, be-

hig mass struggles, in spite of the fact that the endurance of large masses of American farmers begins to be at an end, the large bulk of them still have many illusions about the promises of President Roosevelt.

As Roosevelt's farm program begins to take shape in the form of legislative proposals to the Congress, becomes clear that his "New Deal" is essentially the same as Hoover's farm program. It differs only in the form and working.

Roosevelt's farm program consists of: 1) the taking out of production of some 50,000,000 acres of farm land It is necessary, however, to understand that not ALL farmers suffer alike. This huge debt burden rests and levying a so-called processing tax (which is nothing but a sales tax) for the agricultural products, to be upon little more than 40 per cent of it is the small and medium farmers paid by the consuming masses as a

means for raising prices for those big farmers who make contracts with government committees to reduce As long as farmers were able to pay their acreages; 2, as to the refinancing of mortgages, Roosevelt proposes to take over by the government ever-higher taxes to the capitalist committee thru the Reconstruction state, everything went all right, but Finance Corporation, about \$2,000,-000,000 worth out of \$12,000,000,-000 of farmers debts, thereby retinually, farmers were no longer able lieving the bankers, insurance compayments, interest, and taxes. When panies and other mortgage holders about worrying about their investcompanies and other mortgage hold- ments. Only the complete cancellation of all farm debts can meet the situation

Aids Exploiters of Farmers

As both of the Roosevelt legislative proposals are framed, it is very clear

Roosevelt's farm program is Being no longer able to pay the aimed at helping the mortgage ownannual tribute of \$900.000.000 interest ers, marketing trusts and the big and in addition, \$777,000,000 (these farmers. Small and medium farmers ligures are given by the Secretary of have no acreages enough to reduce Agriculture, Wallace himself) in the therefore, they cannot be benefited by form of property taxes for the caphigher prices. Secondly, as far as italist state, and faced with want and misery, hundreds of thousands of refinancing their mortgages and hopes for getting production credits American farmers were ready to degoes, the small and middle farmers do fend themselves and their families by not come into the category as defined by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, as he says that refinancing the American countryside under the leadership of the United Farmers the debt carrying capacity of mort-League and militant rank and file gaged farms." In other words, only those who can offer "sound security" will be able to get their mortgages

refinanced. "New Deal" Against Farmers

when the country was in the midst of Roosevelt's farm program is directthe presidential election campaign ed to create a strong kulak class in Millions of farmers voted for Rocsethe farm communities at the expense velt, believing and hoping for his of the workers, exploited farmers and promised "new deal" for farmers. the consuming masses generally. This kulak class is also to be the political They have not been able to wait any longer, and now, tens of thousbulwark in the villages against the workers and toiling farmers. ands of those who voted for Roose-

It is clear, therefore, that Roosevelt's "New Deal" means to drive out from farms hundreds of thousands of

small and average producers. This will be done by ruthless methods of foreclosures. For those hundreds of thousands of ruined small and medium farmers, the capitalist system mous "penny sales," thru which farm- has become, as Marx very significantly said: "a vampire which sucks the compelled mortgage owners and the blood and marrow from the peasants government to do something in order little farms." The land ownership save their investment. Thus the (which is only nominal for them) has



icemen's League. Others will be ana certain Petrowski had open an ice bar.

at this unexpected gift. Looking back she saw the iceman behind the curtain of the door watching her. "Idiotic business," murmured Anna,

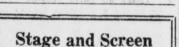
wrong with that fellow." SHE MEETS A COMRADE

But what? He was not looking after her because she was a pretty woman. He wanted to see where she was going. Why had the man behind the screen not stirred while she was in the shop, why had they stopped speaking at once? She was

Soviet Union.

let government.

class.



THE 3-PENNY OPERA" OPENS AT EMPIRE THEATRE THURSDAY

nounced later. All workers, working class organizations and all friends of the Soviet their ranks. Union are urged by the F. S. U. to make it their business not only to attend this mass meeting, but also to tion has waged a systematic and mobilize everybody they come in contact with, bring them to this meeting of the bosses on the workers' condi-"the devil take it-there's something and turn it into a tremendous demonstration for the recognition of the

NOTICE!

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demonstration in Union

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MEET SUNDAY TO

DEMAND U.S.S.R.

RECOGNITION

The Patriotic Order of Women of

Philadelphia issued the slogan, "War

Against Recognition of the Soviet

Union". This is a new addition to

the ranks of the enemies against the

Soviet Union, who set themselves the

task to fight against recognition by

the United States, which imposes a

greater duty upon workers and all friends of the Soviet Union to rally

behind the recognition campaign and try to counteract the vicious anti-

Soviet activity now disseminated in

such a thoroughly organized manner

by all the enemies of the working

The mass meeting for recognition

arranged by the Friends of the Sov-

iet Union, for Sunday, April 16th, at 2 P. M., at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th

Street, should rally many thousands of workers and other friends of the

Soviet Union to demonstrate the great

number of friends who demand that

Some of the speakers at this mass

"The New Republic" and James W. Ford, head of the Workers' Ex-Serv-

the United States recognize the Sov-

Square tomorrow.

night at 8 p.m.

"Our union has also time and again proposed to the leaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to join with us in common effort to bring about united resist

rejected.

tions.

meeting are Prof. H. W. L. Dana, field for the re-establishment Malcolm Cowley, associate editor of sweat shors throughout the indust

stopped speaking at once? She was puzzled. If only Kurt were here! On the other side of the street she saw Paul Werner, who also belonged to the street unit. "Paul! wait a minute," she called to him and crossed the road. Paul lived in the same house as the ice fellow and might know how to deal

towards this direction.

at youths' wages. Over 5,000,000 low a 'retrenchment' policy that closes youth are jobless. Every year thou- down schools, especially in the farmsands of students graduate into ing regions and schools where Negro **NEEDLE TRADES INDUSTRIAL UNION PROPOSES UNITY**

are being discarded and adults work on. City and state governments fol-

The following is the statement , higher wages, shorter hours, unem-(in part) of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union delegaployment insurance, maintenance of

The General Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers meeting at the Hotel Duncan in New Haven rejected the demand of the delegation of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union which included Ben Gold, Louis Hyman and Joseph Boruchowitz to present proposals for joint action in the New York City, for minimum wage struggle for improving the conditions of the workers in the garment industry. The G.E.B. refused to hear the delegation.

strikes as well as the daily exper-iences have proven that the policy

of collaboration with the bosses and

governors' commissions, for so-called

served to wipe out every vestige of union conditions and to open the

sweat shops throughout the industry.

"The jobbers and bosses generally have taken full advantage of the di-

vision in the ranks of the workers.

bloody price for the disunity in

"The Needle Trades Workers In-

We have recognized at all

dustrial Union ever since its forma-

stubborn fight against every attack

times the imperative necessity of

uniting the workers in struggle

against their common enemy, and

ur union has made repeated efforts

The ladies garment workers have paid

National Student League and to the

local workingclass youth organiza-

It says, in part, "During the four

years of economic crisis, the entire

generation of toiling youth has been

practically pauperized. The wheels of industry are almost at a standstill.

The youth who once were drawn into

tions. Negro and white.

tion:

"4. A joint campaign in the unor-"The recent strikes of the cloakmakers and dressmakers failed to ganized centers of Connecticut, New maintenance of those now employed. bring about any improvements for dition the workers. Following every strike the conditions grew worse, still. These

shops representatives for the purpose and means of carrying out the agreed upon program of action. industrial stabilization schemes—a "Our General Executive Board is policy pursued by your G.E.B.—has confident that the mass of cloakmak-

ers, dressmakers and all other needle trades workers will greet with enof thusiasm, efforts to bring about unity on a basis of struggle against the bosses. Our proposals for united action when realized will unquestionably call for the numerous reserves

in the ranks of the needle trades workers. Such united action will be looked upon by the workers as a guarantee that their united strikes will be waged in their interests, and will imbue them with a determination that will result in the victory of the

General Executive Board of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial

Louis Hyman, chairman. Ben Gold, secretary.

WESL EXPELS DISRUPTORS

NEW YORK .-- Post 165, Workers we will withhold all attacks upon any Ex-Servicemen's League announces hat it has expelled three shady the fighting ing program that

week work and jobber responsibility for the conditions in the shops. "2. Joint preparations for such a united cloakmakers' strike in New York for week work, guaranteed minimum wage scales, unemployment insurance, jobber responsibility, enforcement of the 40-hour, 5-day week and other agreed upon demands. "3. Joint preparations for a united general strike in the dress trade in

scale, unemployment insurance, jobber responsibility and other agreed upon demands.

Jersey, etc., against sweat shop con-

of militant and courageous fighters

workers.

Union.

was greatest

But at Petrowski's-and this was certainly odd-the red chairs remained empty 's the evenings. He was with this matter. unpopular. Once he said he was a Hungarian emigrant who was not allowed to return to his country. He made it appear from his talk that some political matter he could not speak about was the reason for his exile. Nothing more was to be got out of him. The black, pock-marked fellow was not liked by the workers for some reason or other which no one could have given. His over-polite manner did not suit the alley and is simple inhabitants. The fact that Petrowski was a foreigner had nothng to do with it. The Polish worke Mitja, at number one, was the friend of the whole alley, though he could carcely speak a word of correct German. But there was a difference.

THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

A BOUT six o'clock one evening, Anna was standing with her little son on the street outside the front. door. It was terrible how dirty the looked even on Sunday. The side-streets of the workers' quarters were only cleaned once every few Foreigners and visitors never came here, so what did it matter? The children were playing streetfootball with a leather case filled with rass.

A tall well-dressed man came A tail well-aressed man came us, in this street...penny-traitors-ting outside the doorway by making who have been set for us, in this a small circuit towards the roadway, and carefully scrutinized the housenumbers. Then he slipped into the ice shop. Anna had just noticed the man.

She did not know him, he did not he would like to belong to the alley. She had noticed faces into pulp. that he was looking closely at the Put your temper into cold storage numbers and ended in Petrowski's shop. He looked like a tax collector, and keep it dry. First think how to get at them she thought.

While Anna was gossiping with the other women, she suddenly remembered that it could not have been tax collector after all. Today was Sunday. She became interested. Here was something abnormal. The man did not live here, what did he want in the shop, which even the resident scarcely ever patronized? Perhaps she would not have taken any notice at all of the man if it had not been for Petrowski, for whom Anna had an especial antipathy. She looked decidedly towards the ice shop. 'The devil-it's worth it!

"Come, little 'un, you can have wafer since it's Sunday!" Full of enthusiasm the little chap dragged is mother towards the shop. IN THE SHOP

Inside the shop the first thing Anna noticed was that the stranger was not to be seen. He was there-fore not a customer. He must be sitting with the proprietor behind the wooden wall. Apparently they had

fellow and might know how to deal Evans

fellow and might know how to deal with this matter. "Good evening, Anna, Kurt come back?" he asked and shook hands in a friendly manner. He liked the tidy young woman. "No, Paul, but I want to tell you something." She was reassured as soon as she saw that Paul had be-come serious and listened attentively. After she had finished, he looked at her thoughtfully for a moment. "Well, Anna, you can be sure that's a dick! We've suspected for a loope

a dick! We've suspected for a long time that that fellow Petrowski did not move into this street just by accident." He thought for a moment. "Listen, Anna, you walk here for a while with your little boy, in case he is still watching. Afterwards, when he can't see you, go in the house from the other side."

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when he can't see you, go in the house from the other side." Paul did not hesitate. Here was cause enough to investigate the mat-ter. Hell! That's all that's missing— a police spy in the middle of the alley equipped with telephone, and well-placed for street observation. The damn skunk! He worked him-slightest proof. The otherwise kindly Paul Werner—he was the treasurer of the local—would have liked best to drag the two men into the streets, shouting: "Come and look all of you people—these here are police spies— stoolpigeons—who have been set for us, in this street...penny-traitors— who have been set for us, in this street...just look at their mugs... that's what the swine looks like, a member of our class too, but willing to sell his neighbors into prison for the measly sum of 15 cents!" Then he would like to bash their two spies faces into pulp. But keep caim, keep caim, Paul. Put your temper into cold strarge

But keep calm, keep calm, Paul.

"KING KONG" NOW SHOWING

REGISTER NOW! This is the last week for registration for the Spring Term of the Workers' School. Register in Room 301, 35 E. 12th St. CONCERT AND DANCE WILL BE GIVEN BY SACCO-VANZETTI BR. I.L.D. for the Weinstein Defense on Saturdar, April 15, at 1304 Southern Bivd., near Freeman St., Bronx.

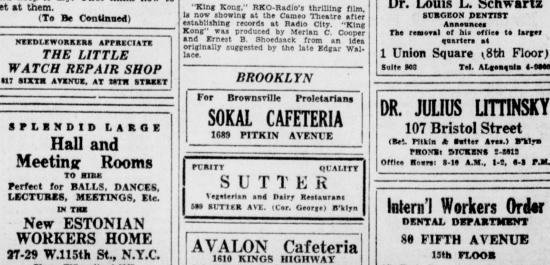
Bronz. LECTURE TONIGHT—FELIX MORROW. CONTRIBUTOR TO THE NEW MASSES. WILL CONTINUE HIS LECTURE ON THE RISE OF AMERICAN CAPITALISM. Amer-ican Youth Federation, 123 Second Ave., at 8 o'clock, April 11. Very interesting. Very important. Attend the lecture. ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE CAMEO Dr. Louis L. Schwartz SURGEON DENTIST

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the dress joint board a joint drive for better conditions in the dress trade. But again our proposal was George Tex and Two-Gun Tex.

"In spite of these refusals, how ever, fully conscious of the vital tion. Mrs. Jaeger acted as secretary of the post for some time, but be-cause of her opposition to the mil-tient WSI. necessity for united struggle in face of the vicious attacks on the workers' conditions, the General Execu-tive Board of the Needle Trades itant W.E.S.L. program and her out- strikebreakers." Workers Industrial Union calls upon you to join with us in an effort to

weld together the workers' ranks in the struggle for better conditions. "Our General Executive Board

therefore proposes a conference with black hair, dark complexion, about 40 years old, weighs about 170 the representatives designated by your General Executive Board to conpounds. Slovenly dressed, usually wears an army shirt without any tie. sider proposals for bringing about united struggles of cloakmakers. Has in his possession a Post 165 col-lection box and credential, signed by dressmakers and other needle trades workers for agreed upon demands, and to consider the means of realizits organizer, J. Jacobowitz, and by a notary, but lacking the post seal. ing one class struggle union on the Gertrude Jaeger: about 5 feet 6,

basis of such united struggles. round face, broad nose, black hair, "As the basis for such a conferdark complexion, close to 40 years old, weighs about 140 pounds. Good ence the General Executive Board of the Needle Trades Workers Inspeaker, very organizational, great all toiling youth." defender of American flag. Has dustrial Union proposes the followall cities against wage cuts, discrimination against Negro workers, for

George Sinclair: about 5 feet 71/2, slim, reddish brown hair, light complexion, sometimes with a mustache, sometimes without, about 24 years

discharge papers from Gas Defense Corps, U. S. Army.

spoken patriotic tendencies, was re-moved. She kept the books of the and unorganized, to unite everywhere post and refused to return them. in the fight against hunger, fascism and war. We urge an immediate con-Charles Jacger: about 5 feet 8, Day this year. We propose to organ-

> ist war. "There must, however, be no wait-

old, weighs about 135 pounds. Never

produced discharge papers. Hangs around various workers' organizations and pretends to be connected with them. Also has a Post 165 collection box and credential similar to

Jaeger's. All veteran and workers' organiza tions are warned against these three individuals.

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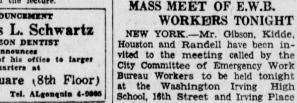
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characters from its ranks, Charles upon. At the same time, the Y. C. L. Jaeger and his wife Gertrude, and must state that in case any organiza-Sinclair, alias George Mount, tion or its representatives break the gan by declaring a temporary mora- sales. agreement reached, or fails to carry it Jaeger and Sinclair were expelled out in practice, the sharpest, open, for refusing to return funds collected criticism must be launched, with the by them in the name of the organiza- aim of rousing the resentment of gage sales.

> farmers. maintaining the illusions for Roosevelt's promises was strengthened by ference to organize one united May ize on the occasion of the Third Na-

tional Youth Day, May 30, a huge youth mobilization against imperial-

ing for outcomes of negotiations. The needs of the youth require immediate action. The Young Communist League urges its local organizations to intensify the activity to forge a united front movement for struggle of

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The National Committee of the publisher of farm papers, Arthur Wal-Young Communist League invites all lace, as his secretary of Agriculture. young workers and students, and es- Together with Morgenthau and Walpecially the youth in the organiza- lace, professors Tugwell and Ezekiel, tions to whom the proposals for (the first named has for years been united action are addressed, to ex- singing songs of high praise for the press their opinions on the proposals. "endless prosperity" of American cap-

insurance companies, who own 23 become to them "nothing more than the warrant for distraints and forced per cent of the farm mortgages, be-

The great bulk of the exploited torium. This was followed by declarations of governors and legislatures of farmers will not be helped by Roosesome states of partial halt on mort- velt's price fixing and refinancing hemes. They must break their backs

and starve their families in order to The purpose of this partial moratorium was two-fold: 1) to save the be able to pay colossal tributes to the investments of mortgage owners; 2) mortgage owners, high taxes for the capitalist government, and they will to halt the gigantic mass struggle of be continually robbed by the trusts

Simultaneously with this partial and marketing companies. If they moratorium, the propaganda for cannot carry on their backs these parasite exploiters, they will be driven out of their farms.

Already, during the course of big the bourgeoisie thru the press, the radio, etc., When Roosevelt took over militant mass struggles, tens of thouthe administration his first concern sands of toiling farmers, who voted for Roosevelt, have got rid of their was the bankers. He refused to see illusions about his promises and have delegations of unemployed, oppressed become conscious of their organized Negroes and the toiling farmers. He power. They have also seen that the was "too busy" aiding the bankers. Communist Party is the only trusted leader of all the toilers. But hundreds

But, to be sure, he has not forgotten farmers. He has appointed a mil- of thousands of exploited farmers still do not see that their leaders, Milo Reno, Tabell, Simpson, O'Neil, lionaire agricultural publisher. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as the head of the consolidated farm bureaus and farm etc., are the tools of Roosevelt cap-credit facilities; and another rich italist government, bankers, insurance italist government, bankers, insurance companies, trusts and all other exploiters and oppressors of the toiling farmers and workers.

Unite Against Exploiters

It is the task of the Communist Party, revolutionary workers and militant organizations of working farmers, to expose these illusions and to rally ALL toiling farmers to the common fight with the revolutionary workers against the capitalist esploiters and their government.

A Close Up of What's What In Russia! The militant farmers should concentrate their struggles for the following main demands:

SOVIETS & PARADE 1. Emergency relief for all distressed farmers without restriction by the government and bankers:

2. No foreclosures-cancellation of all debts of the small and middle farmers;

3. Exemption of impoverished farmers from taxes, and no forced col-lection of rents and debts; RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN!

4. Higher prices for farmers' pro ducts from marketing companies and AL By HALL JOHNSON-CAST of 175 LYRIC, W. 42 St. Tel. Wis. 7-9477. Eve. 8:40. Prices 50c to \$2. Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:40 lower prices for consuming masses. Lower prices for farmers on manu-FRANCIS LEDERER & DOROTRY GISH in factured and household goods.

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"Small farmers can liberate REO JEFFERSON 14th St. & NOW themselves from the oppression of capital only by joining with the workers' movement and support-'KING OF THE JUNGLE' with BUSTZE CRABBE and FRANCES DEE Added Feature: "GIRL MISSING" with BEN LYON and MARY BRIAN ing it in its struggle for the socialist society."

Support I. L. D. Fight for New Trial for Patterson; Change of Venue; Postponement of Trial for the Other Scottsboro Boys Pending Appeal

Unite to Demonstrate on May First Against Hunger and Fascism!

Trade Union Unity League Issues Call to All Workers for Action; Response Begins

"Make May Day Memorable for slow in realizing that the Soviet Labor" are the opening words of the Union is like a bright star in the call of the Trade Union Unity League darkness, lighting the road of the signed by its General Secretary, Wil- masses out of capitalist slavery and to Communism. They are therefore liam Z. Foster.

It states in part: "May First is preparing to try to crush the revolu-approaching. It is the traditional tion in blood. Their desperate situaday of struggle of the workers of this tion drives them to desperate and country. May Day was born in the adventurous acts. The masses must against their exploiters. It was the Soviet Union, which is the fatherland light for the eight-hour day in the not alone of the Russian masses but U. S. on May 1, 1886, that set in mo- of the whole world.

tion the masses of many lands in the MAY DAY, 1933, must become struggle for the shorter work day, in memorable day of struggle of the the struggle against capitalist exploit- masses of this country. A day of struggle against wage cuts, for higher

The statement further shows the wages, for the reduction in hours policy of class peace pursued by the without reduction in pay. A day of leaders of the American Federation struggle for relief to the unemployed of Labor. Pointing out that they and for federal unemployment in-have tried to replace the bosses La-surance. A day of struggle for the bor Day for the militant day of strug-gle May First. It then gives the facts of the conditions of the work-ers "today after four years of crisis be workers" rights, against deportations, of the Negro masses. A day of strug-gle against a new world imperialist

the world over." Slaughter, and for the defense of the Slaughter, and for the defense of the Soviet Union. A day of struggle being driven to increased starvation by cuts in relief for the unemployed, and the world over. A day of strugand wage cuts for employed; attacks gle against capitalism and for a new on the small allowances of war vet-social order in the interests of the erans and small farmers. Instead of masses, which can only be achieved erans and small farmers. Instead of masses, which can only be achieved the policy of class peace, "the only by dethroning the capitalists and es-road for the masses to resist this at-

tack—is the road of struggle." The call draws lessons from the policy of class peace by the German socialists in contrast to the triumph er and determination to resist the of socialism on the basis of the revo- attacks of the master class. Let the utionary program in the Soviet symbol of MAY DAY enter into every Union, stating: hion, stating: "Today we can clearly see the be-lage. Let it become a new incentive

trayal of the masses by the Socialists for all workers to unite their ranks with their policy of class peace. We against their common enemy. can see this most clearly viewing Ger-many side by side with the Soviet ganizations, join together through Union. In Germany fascism is in conferences, meetings, for the prep-power. In the Soviet Union the toil- aration of strikes, mass demonstrang masses are in power. In Germany tions and parades on May First! Supthere is the bloody terror against the port the Mooney Congress, which will workers. masses determine their own rights in ploiters!

the interests of all the toilers. In Germany there is unemployment. mass starvation. In the Soviet Union the standard of living is rising ever higher and unempioyment has been banished. In Germany Hitlerism is trying to plunge the masses into a new imperialist war. In the Soviet Union the masses are fighting for a genuine policy of peace, but at the same time ready to defend their victorious revolution to the last drop of eir blood. The capitalists are not

In the Soviet Union the rally all workers against their ex-Demonstrate on May First: For the united struggle of the masses against their exploiters!

Against starvation! Against Fascism! Against imperialist war! For the defense of the Soviet Union! For the Workers' and Farmers'

Government TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE, Wm. Z. Foster, Gen. Secy.

bill to dominate the state beer racket has passed and Governor Lehman has indicated that the Tammany chief of police of New York is to be chairman of the State Beer Control Commission.

ALBANY, April 10 .- Tammany's

The notorious labor hater and thug who was put into the job of Police Commissioner by the grafter, Mayor James J. Walker, is the personification of that unity of the Wall Street

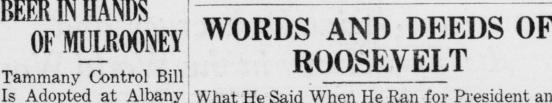
Riflemen Surround Scottsboro Boys on Way to Court Room

Upper picture shows Attorney Chamlee of the Defense on the witness stand blasting Victoria Price's that she staid in a house on Chamlee's street, whereas in reality she was in a hobo jungle with som

Move for March of 50,000 to Capitol Prompted by Fury at Lynch Verdict

NEW YORK.-A spontane-|est Negro center in the United support of the innocent Negro ous movement arising out of States-the move for the mass boys.

the tremendous mass indigna- delegation is only one of the The movement for the tion at the Decatur lynch ver- manifestations of the pro- march to Washington was dict has resulted in prepara- found stirrings aroused by the formally launched by the tions for a march on Washing- Scottsboro frame-up among ton by 50,000 Negro and white the Negro masses, who are Amsterdam News, a Negro plete. workers to demand that Presi- more and more by their supdent Roosevelt take action to port acknowledging the stra- five clerks were kept busy toprevent the execution of the tegic part played by the day taking the signatures of Communist Party and the In- thousands expressing their innocent Scottsboro boys. Originating in Harlem larg- ternational Labor Defense in support of the march.



What He Said When He Ran for President and What He Did When He Got the Office

During the election campaign, | velt administration, and introduced Roosevelt made a great to-do about into the U.S. Senate March 27. Unthe unemployed, declaring in a der this bill-which would not go speech at Baltimore: "It is not time into effect until some time in May for delay when nearly half of our even should it pass-sums equal to

people cannot purchase the bare ne-cessities for their existence ... when by States in the previous threeeleven millions of honest, industrious month period are to be doled out, unand willing men and women are der the supervision of a Federal Re-tramping the streets and roads of lief Administrator to be appointed our country looking for work." by the President. This means thou-

"Roused in Sorrow and United in Anger"-- Harlem Seethes Against Lynch Verdict on Patterson

By JOHN ADAMS NEW YORK.-A people aroused a their sorrow and united in their in their sorrow and anger. This was Harlem on Sunday, the day the lynch verdict from Decatur was announced. Seventh Ave. On it are posted the protectively. LL.D. Bulletins, the challenge of Ala-bama's rulers to the Negro and worker comes over, "N white workers-"HAYWOOD PAT-

TERSON GUILTY." quarter. It is all I've got." A woman stops and looks at it. On "Extra, Extra." Newsboys carry-her coat is framed a cross of palms. (It was Palm Sunday) Term come the Enquirer, Tammany sheet; "Roosevelt won't (It was Palm Sunday.) Tears come come into Harlem. One worker reads 'ceptin' we make him,' into her eyes and she stops the first the story. 'Get out of here with worker replies to an a person she sees. "That ain't true. Those boy's didn't do anything." A greyheaded Negro worker puts his arm around her shoulder—"That's true, sister."

"I'll Go to Washington." Later in the evening, the Daily A petition is put up outside the office of the News. Hundreds crowd headlines, "JURY ORDERS DEATH," by white as Negro masters. A around, fighting to sign it. A woman "HAYWOOD PATTERSON MUST worker died in Hamburg for th gets tired of waiting and goes into NOT DIE." Eager hands reach for Scottsboro boys. J. Louis Engdah the office. "Give me as many of it. THIS is more like they want. those as I can carry. I'll get them signed." She goes out into the street, calling out for signers. A man where you can sell ten of them." A young Com-where you can sell ten of them." signs and says: "I'll go to Washing-ton or Scottsboro when they say the word, right now." Some of her friends and neighbors come along. She sends them after petitions. Soon She sends them after petitions. Soon

tures on every street corner.

A chair is brought out into the street. A greyhaired man mounts it. He opens the meeting "where all who wish can have their say against the murder of our boys." He speaks and tells the story of Scottsboro as he knows it. He admits it is incom-

say to myself, why wasn't I there? Why weren't you there?

"I'm going to introduce a lady whom I don't know. No matter what the color of her skin may be and because she is here, she has the right to speak to us. She has asked for

this privilege." "That's the Labor Defense." Belle Taub represents the Interna-tional Labor Defense. She reads letters from white and Negro workers enclosing contributions to the Scottsboro defense. She explains the case as a fight of all workers. She ap-organizations to join in a united front als for them to fight harder. strugg "That's the Labor Defense. That's cism,

are cursing.

answer when she announces the dem- ing the united front for struggle withonstration in Union Square for this out waiting for the outcome of nego-Wednesday at 6 p.m.

WITH NO BREAK

CRUCIBLE STEEL

race, but it don't take a mule kick to wake me up. This is a case for in each industry and trade, the meet-to the union of their choice. These

babe in her arms goes over to him. the boys take papers paid for by olde "What do you mean? You get out workers and distribute them, asking f here." About a hundred voices all back cne." Into houses they go, putting of here. to save

her up, "Go ahead, Mr. Speaker. We them under doors. Helping want this meeting." the Scottsboro boys. Eve A solitary tree stands outside the "Lord knows I do," says one woman there are meetings. Hundreds listen. Amsterdam News at 137th Street and as she closes in on the speakers' box Fifty thousand have heard the mes-The cop walks off. sage of Scottsboro in Harlem this

"Mrs. B--, are you going "Give me back a nickel of this Labor Defense meeting?" nuarter. It is all I've got." "Me and the family," Mrs. B-

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Everywhere

"That's the truth. Ain't he got a

"Tom Mooney is the proof that died for them. Aren't you ready to

MILITANT UNIONISTS OF NEW YORK **MEET THURSDAY ON UNITED FRONT**

"Brothers and sisters, I saw hun- Cleaners and Dyers' and Tobacco Workers Strike: AFL Leaders Strikebreaking

> A city-wide meeting of all active trade union members has been called the Trade Union Unity Council of New York to be held at Irving Plaza Thursday, April 13, for a thorough discussion of the United Front and its application in the growing struggles led by the trade unions. Immediate preparations for the united May First demonstrations will also be discussed The reports will be made by Andrew @

Overgaard, secretary of the TUUC, | but in the course of the strike the and Jack Stachel, Assistant National | majority of them have joined the To-Secretary of the TUUL. bacco Workers Industrial Union, af-

Manifesto issued by the Communist organizations to join in a united front struggle against the menace of fas-

as this from the crowd. Women with ers without loss of time. In this sitpalms in their coats are crying. Men uation, the unions affiliated with the Trade Union Unity Council must im-

"We'll be there." hundreds of voices mediately take the initiative in buildtiations with leaders of the American

The chairman gets back. He says: Federation of Labor and reformist "I thought this was the case of our unions.

"That's the Labor Defense. That's the people who fought for the boys. She's right." Buzz of comments such The Womens Council and the WIR are providing relief to the strikers. Rank and File Strike Against A.F.L. Misleaders One hundred and thirty workers of

the Max Schwartz (Primadora) Tobacco Company are on strike demanding recognition of their shop

of the Edwin Cigar Company, with

mutual assistance in picketing and

OF 20, MEXICO

The response of the workers to the filiated to the TUUL. Militant picketing and daily strike meetings are conducted by the rank and file strike committee, and the workers are determined to hold out





N. Y. Farmers Battle Troopers

N. Y. FARMERS RENEW STRUGGLE WITH FIGHT AGAINST STATE TROOPERS

Misleaders Who Advised Calling It Off Are Exposed by Action of State Legislature

NEW YORK .- In Oneida and Herkimer Counties aroused farmers are continuing to dump milk and fight state troopers, in spite of the pleas of Albert Woodhead, president of the Western New York Milk Producers' Association. Woodhead wasth e misleader responsible for breaking up the milk strike a week ago. He told the farmers to go home to sleep and to wait for the politicians at Albany to pass @ the price-fixing Pitcher Bill. relled shotgun against farmers and

milk to the consumer but will not

give the farmers enough of a milk price to meet cost of production. The

of this "experimental effort to solve

the dairy situation." Pitcher writes for the Associated Press, April 10:

McGrady Slated to the

Up War on Left Wing

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19 .-

According to unofficial reports Ed-

ward F. McGrady, legislative agent

has been the principal tool of the

As soon as he had done that, the workers. It will boost the price of state politicians hid the bill in some dusty corner. The farmers went out on strike again. Farmers have been purpose of the Pitcher Bill can be arrested and beaten up. But the best given in the words of the author arrested and beaten up. But the farmers have given a good account of themselves. A number of state troopers are in the hospital.

"The question is whether the State Both assembly and state senate of New York shall leave the dairy neve finally passed the Pitcher Bill, farmer in a position where he is sure to be an apt subject for almost any which sets up a control board in the Agricultural Department to fix the radical sentiment." ninimum price of milk to the conmmer.

The bill is worded in such an inefinite fashion that it can read to the maximum price of milk to the consumer and "may" fix the price to the producer. Milk dealers will be

The control board will consist of the Commissioner of Agriculture, the Commissioner of Health, and another member appointed by the Governor. This board "will try to insist" on fair practices by dealers and will try to see that the farmers get a fair price for milk.

A. F. of L. officialdom in fighting the left wing in the A. F. of L. unions, and in engineering wholesale expul-sions of the militant rank and file. This Pitcher Bill is another price

which forms the base of the Tammany machine.

Racketeers in On Graft The appointment of Mulrooney, whose police have protected the thirty ment and old age insurance under housand or more speakeasies, blind pigs and shake-down joints, is the guarantee that these elements will an address delivered in Detroit, he approved the fact that "Some leadbe brought directly into control of beer in New York City and that all tem of unemployment insurance those throughout the state who do throughout this broad land of ours not render homage and allegiance to and we are going to come to it." Tammany will be smashed and their Yet what has been Roosevelt's places taken by Tammany regulars. main "relief" proposal? A bill under which two hundred fifty thousand un-The republicans from up-state who fought against Tammany control because they wanted a share in the beer racket have now to be content

employed are to be dragged into the wilds for a year, subject to mil-itary discipline under army officers, with whatever Tammany chooses to and paid wages first reported at \$30 throw at them for being good and a month! Arousing a storm of pro faithful dogs. test on the part of workers, the \$1-a-

day wage clause was omitted, leaving STRIKE OF 1,000 it entirely to the dictation of the President. The federal government is not only to legalize forced labor, but **ON FORCED LABOR** this law is actually a signal to private employers to set up a wage "standard" at about \$1 a day for AT HIGH POINT common labor. Moreover, the 250,000 unemployed

whom Roosevelt proposes to militarize on reforestation work are, even Enters Second Week; according to his own figure of 11 Company Union Used million, an insignificant fraction of the vast number of jobless in this to Hinder Strike country. Contrast this with the following from a Roosevelt pre-election

HIGH POINT, N. C., April 10.-The strike of 1,000 unemployed discourse "What do the people of America against a wage-cut, while working on a job which they are forced to want more than anything else? Work . . and with work a reasonable do in order to get relief, is now in its second week. With the help of measure of security-security the Bradley organization, a company themselves and their wives and chilunion, the city and county officials dren." Security for an unemployed worker and his family at this outhave tried to break the strike, but without success.

ageous low standard!

Thugs have kidnapped the strike leaders. They have taken some of them for a "ride" out of town, beat-ing them up. I. M. Ritchie, secretary There is also the \$500,000,000 "re-lief" proposal, backed by the Roose- D. Gustandos. Centering as its main

of the Central Trades body, himself half starved and with a leakage in APRIL ISSUE OF "THE COMMUNIST" OUT; SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW the heart, was given a severe beat-ing by these thugs. The Department of Labor, always on the alert to break a strike, sent The April Communist contains the following features: FOR UNITED ACTION AGAINST FASCISM-Editorial. its "conciliator" to help the city to smash the strike here. The mili-THE BANKING CRISIS IN THE UNITED STATES-Labor Dept. to Keep tancy of the men will also make it possible to defeat this maneuver. -By Anna Rochester THE END OF RELATIVE CAPITALIST STABILIZATION AND THE TASKS OF OUR PARTY-(Continued from last issue) The strike is under the leadership -By Earl Browder. of the Unemployed League. The men were getting a dollar a day for

for

WHICH WAY OUT?-By Gusey

A NEW PHASE IN THE STRUGGLE FOR SOCIAL INSURANCE--By C. A. Hathaway

Please send orders for the April issue of the Communist to the Work.

three days, earning \$3. This was cut to 80 cents a day, making it \$2.40. THE PROBLEMS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY YOUTH of the American Federation of Labor is slated to be one of the two as-sistant secretaries of labor. McGrady \$1.20, but two days a week." This MOVEMENT (9th Plenum of the Young Communist International) -By John Marks.

THE BOURGEOISIE COMMEMORATES MARX--By V. J. Jerome. BOOK REVIEWS.

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government throughout the country.

Members of the Office Workers Union are to come to headquarters, 80 Bast 11th Street, Room 303, daily to help picket the Schulte Book Store.

And what did Roosevelt then say sands of dollars to be paid for ad- make them hungry. was his answer to unemployment? ministrators and fat political jobs.

First, he said that he accepted 100 But assuming equitable lump sum Negro woman to a Negro cop who per cent the Democratic platform distribution of these funds to each tells her to move in closer to the which had declared for "unemploy- of the 17 million unemployed, it would mean that the average jobless worker-including those with famistate laws." And early in October, in lies-would receive only about \$29 or \$30. Such pitifully inadequate sops are calculated to keep the unemers have wisely declared for a sysployed in a state of semi-starvation. It is a sop thrown out to prevent adequate relief and to stop agitation

for unemployment insurance.

BIG COMMUNIST

VOTE IN SUPERIOR 24 HOUR STRETCH Double in All Cases Over Last Ballot SUPERIOR, Wis .-- The Communist

tote at the recent city primaries was n all cases doubled, and in one two cases almost tripled over the

vote cast last year. year.

received last year. Other Communist votes showed a

tion practiced against Mexican and

tons of coal to those who work less than six days per month. The workers had to hire trucks themselves for hauling this coal. But when they came to get it, it turned out to be

> The workers themselves can remedy this. They should read the working class papers, should attend mass meetings, and organize. Fellowworkers, join the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and the Unemployed Councils. In a United Front we will conduct a struggle against the capitalist exploiters, for Unemployment Insurance, for better living and working conditions.

The executive of the modern state is but a committee for managing the common affairs of the whole eoisie.-Communist Manifesto.

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all who are hungry against those who make them hungry." Il who are hungry against these workers and the strikers

Speakers from the Communist needs. Party. Garvey movement, preachers, Cleaners and Dyers Win Partial I. L. D., all mount each others' stands. Victory The Negro people of Harlem want to hear the way to save the Scotts-

relief activities. The workers of 17 shops struck boro boys. This is their concern to- last Thursday on the first day of the FORCE RELEASE

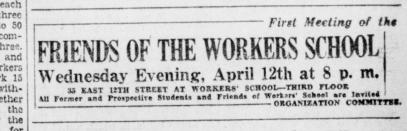
strike called by the Cleaners, Dyers Down in front of the Harlem Lib-erator office on 127th St. and Seventh of the A.F.L. local in the trade made A meeting starts at 4 p.m. frantic efforts to break the strike. A strike meeting of the entire union The cop comes over. "Have you got a permit?" Told no, he orders the speaker to "break it up." membership at Irving Plaza on Sun-A young Negro mother with her

day laid plans for extending the Were Delegates to A struggle through militant picketing United Front Meet and demonstrations. Workers in the settled shops will be called upon to come out Monday in support of those MEXICO CITY, April 8 .- The 20 delegates arrested by the police at the United Front Conference called

workers still on strike. Demands include a minimum wage scale in the trade, 40-hour week, no by the Mexican Red Trade Union: work to be performed by the manhave been released. Due to the re agers and recognition of the union. sistance of the workers present at the Conference, the police were able to arrest only 20 of the 70 delegates

Tobacco Workers Strike

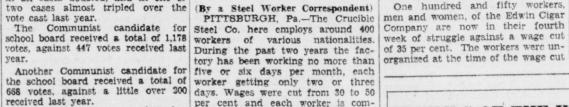
One hundred and fifty workers, present men and women, of the Edwin Cigar Company are now in their fourth The release of these twenty has now been won as a result of the mass pressure of the Mexican workers. of 35 per cent. The workers were un-Half the delegates at the Conference organized at the time of the wage cut | were sent by rank and file group





SUPPORT THE STRUGGLE FOR NEGRO LIBERATION, AGAINST LYNCHING, JIM-CROWISM, VICTIMIZING OF NEGROES





correspondingly larger vote.

TUCSON, Ariz .- In the municipal election the Communist Party has placed as candidate for Mayor, John task in the election the immediate needs of the workers, the platform distributed calls special attention to the need of fighting the discrimina-

work done. They can't protest, for they would lose their job.

Once last January the company announced that it will donate two

trash, so that the workers even didn't care to take it. But they were compelled to pay \$2 for the trucks out of their own pockets.

pelled to do the work of two or three. The treatment by the bosses and foremen is unbearable. The workers are sometimes compelled to work 15 and even 24 hours in a stretch without any rest, regardless of whether it is hot or cold work. Often the workers don't get full pay for the

curb.

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day and tomorrow.

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Red Armies on 5,000 DUBLIN R. R. MEN OUT Six Fronts Drive Into New Areas

Chiang's Anti-Communist Campaigns Are Nullified As Soviet Forces Sweep On

SHANGHAI, April 10.-The armies of the Chinese Soviets are making tremendous advances which have already obliterated the victories of General Chiang Kai-shek's last three antired campaigns, according to Hallett Abend, notoriously anti-Communist reporter for the N. Y. Times.

eight army divisions in the South in

ed before the Soviet armies.

Soviet armies.

Meantime, reports of Civil War

The red armies are converging on Hankow, the Pittsburgh order to crush the peasant and workof China, center of steel, ship ers Soviets, while he sent only four night. building, and coal, along four different lines of advance. Red armies are moving from Szechwan Province in the far west into Hupeh Province. At the same time Ho-lung, red army leader, is leading the Red Army troops in Northwest Hunan, and driving from there toward Poyang Lake which guards the Southeastern approach to Hankow. From the east, Communist armies from Kiang-si are invading Hupeh Province at laungchang and are approaching Kinkow

Page Four

The fourth military advance is through Hinkwo toward Tayeh. The red armies have captured Fu-

chow recently, and drove westward on a rapid 300-mile advance toward Changsu which fell into the hands of the Soviets a few days ago. In Anhwei the Lotien-Hwangan-Schangchen triangle is already in the hands of the Soviets.

(Editor's Note:-Hankow is situ ated in Hupeh Province, a densely populated industrial region in the center of Chna. Hunan is a large province directly south of Hankow Kiangsi Province is southeast of Han kow and borders Hunan on the West while Szechuan is a large mountainous region in the extreme west of China proper. Anhwei is northeast of Hankow and near the nationalist capital of China, Nanking. Hankow is about a thousand miles directly to the south of Peiping, 500 miles north of Canton). * * *

Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Nationalist Government and butcher of the Chinese Communists in 1927, left

CHINESE RETAKE **CITY FROM JAPAN**

Due to Mass Pressure

The Japanese are attempting to Department desired it. maintain their lines here, while the

Chinese forces are making a decisive effort to force them through the Chiumen Pass and outside the Great

This unexpected Chinese resistance revealed. arises from the tremendous nationalst and imperialist sentiment.

Vardley author of the book "The

FOR MORE WAGES Struggle Spreading Thru Free State; North May Join DUBLIN, April 10 .- Workers on

the Great Southern Railway went strike today, after a mass meeting had decided to repudiate the settlement fixed up by the trade union leadership with the companies. The workers are demanding

an increase in wages. Five thousand Dublin railway. men are out. No trains were permitted to leave the Irish capital last

The strike is spreading through divisions north to guard Peiping against the Japanese advance. Of the whole Free State, and it seems the eight divisions sent against the likely that the entire railroad serv-Communists, five are admitted by ice of Ireland may be stopped since urgeois sources to be already un- the settlement in the Great Northern Railway strike may be repudireliable. A report of serious dissatisfaction has been brutally suppressed. ated by the workers. This strike These divisions are refusing to carry was against a proposed wage cut of on the work of butchering the Chi-10 per cent, and was ended only nese people for which they were emafter the Northern railways had been ployed, and have consistently retreattied up for over nine weeks.

And how does the bourgeoisie get near Pukow on the north bank of over these crises? On the one hand by enforced destruction of a mass of productive forces; on the other, by the conquest of new markets, the Yangtse opposite Nanking led to a serious break in the Shanghai stock and bond market yesterday. The fall of Hankow, toward which and by the more thorough exploita-tion of the old ones. That is to say, the Chinese Soviet forces are again advancing with tremendous strides, by paving the way for more exten would mean that the Yangtze Valley, sive and more destructive crises the industrial center of China, falls and by diminishing the means under the control of the advancing whereby crises are prevented .-- Com-



STR JOHN SIMON

Simon and Ovey, spokesmen of British capitalist imperialism threatening breach of relations with the Soviet Union unless the British spies and sabotagers are released without trial. Simon is minister of foreign affairs for Britain and Ovey is its ambassador to U.S.S.R. Litvinov and Kalinin are spokesmen of the workers' and peasants. Litvinov is Peoples Commissar for Foreign Affairs, and Kalinin is chairman of the Executive Committee of the All Russian Congress of Soviets.

Daily Worker

In the center is a picture of one of the arrested British citizens, charged with esplonage and wrecking of Soviet industry.

ULRICH TO PRESIDE AT TRIAL OF ENGINEERS ACCUSED OF SABOTAGE

MOSCOW, April 10 .- The six British engineers charged with espionage wrecking and bribery were served with a 77-page indictment today. The Soviet government is still allowing five of them to remain out on bail. The trial is to commence at noon Wednesday, and Vasily Ulrich has been appointed to preside at the special supreme Court sessions before which the

VON PAPEN ASKS POPE FOR DRIVE **ON COMMUNISTS** In Rome to Bargain for A Crusade Upon Workers' Leaders

ROME, April 10.-Von Papen, Hit-ler's Vice-Chancellor, who arrived in Rome yesterday, and today visited the Pope's Secretary of State, Cardinal Pacetti, was sent to secure the enactment of an agreement between gram under way in Germany. Goer-ing also arrived in Rome today, and demonstrated their recognition Chancellor Hitler. Hitler is to follow shortly, after necessary arrangements have been of the right of the State to inmade between Von Papen and Mus-solini, for his reception.

These visits of the Nazi and Na- it." tionalist leaders to the Pope, and to Mussolini, are signs of the united front that is being constructed be tween Fascism and the Church. The opiate is being backed up with the club. At the same time the "national" Fascisms of Germany and taly are engageing in maneuvers centering around the so-called Peace Plan of Mussolini. It is rumored Hitler is willing to trade the abandonment by Germany of union with Austria for Italian support on the abolition of the Polish corridor.

100,000 WOMEN STRIKE IN INDIA

CALCUTTA, India (By Mail) .-- A strike wave is raging in the jute mills at Calcutta. One hundred thousand women workers are on strike in the rice mills-the strike is leaders are prevented from entering the strike area. Demonstrations, protest meetings, hartal and strikes are

police have begun the ruthless sup-pression of the working class movement by mass arrests of Communists and workers' leaders.

American Social-Democracy and Its Treachery in the World War tims of Hitler's fascists."

MAXIM

LITVINOFF

But the Revolutionary Movement in the United States Is Immeasurably Stronger Than in 1917

By H. M. WICKS are responsible, tried to foster the of the heroes of the Second Interna-On this sixteenth anniversary of fiction of aggressor nations attacking thomal the revolutionary vanguard of the entrance of the United States in-innocent nations. The New York the working class has moved forward, The New York the working class has moved forward, 14, said: organized the Communist Internato the world war, at a time when Call, in August, 1914, said: we are in transition to a new round tional and, today, the sections of the "German Socialists have taken Communist International carry out the stand that it was necessary to sary to consider how far we have

practice the Leninist positionrepel the Russian invasion: that Russia, as a reactionary power, that is to say, the only revolutionary position-in the fight against imthreatened the Socialist cause more than any other factor. But this

perialist war.

Leaders of German **Right Wing Unions** Kneel to Fascism

SUE CEIPTION MATES

all avazywhere: One year, \$6; six months, \$8.56; 8 months, \$9; 1 months, \$

Borengh of Manhattan and Bronz, New York City. Foreign and Canada: One year, 30; 6 months, 35; ? months, 36.

Wish to "Serve the Government With Their Experience" and "Recognize the State"

BERLIN, March 23 (By Mail) .- The General Council of the reformist federation of labor (the A.D.G.B.) has issued a the Roman Catholic Church and German Fascism "for the extermination of Communism." The collab- that these agreements "had always served the cause of indusoration of Pope Pius XI is to be trial peace. By recognizing and using the governmental arbit-

ration machinery the unions have forwarded this declaration

the Fascist State. They "recognize

"To serve parliament and the gove ernment with their experience" tervene between workers and employers when national interests demanded means that the reformist union off cials are willing to become part of

The statement continues to say:

the right of the State (that is, Hit-"The trade unions are quite preler's terror regime) to intervene between workers and employers." The pared to cooperate with the employers' organizations in questions beyond German trade unions, founded by the German Socialists on a classthe field of wages and working construggle platform in the 18th cenditions. State control of such joint tury, now abjectly claim that they work can be thoroughly advantageous, "must be independent of the employcould increase its value and facilitate ers and the political parties. its application. Politically the task The Leiparts and Tarnows of Gerof the trade unions can only be to represent the workers' desires to the man union officialdom are taking the government and Parliament, and to last steps toward fascism on the road

serve Parliament and the government that D'Aragona and Modriglani took years before towards Mussolini. Let with their experience." the bureaucrats desert to Hitler-the "The trade unions demand no morank and file of the organized Ger-man working class will not follow, but nopoly. A real trade union, however, must be independent both of the em-ployers and of the political parties." will join the Communists in prepar-ing for the overthrow of the Nasi

The Labor Federation executives Fascist regime.

NATION WIDE PROTEST INCREASES AGAINST GERMAN FASCIST TERROR

now in its ninth week. Workers' Workers of Wisconsin, and in Rochester Demand Release of Workers' Leaders

The volume of working class protest in America against the Fascist terror of Hitler's regime of murder and torture against the German work-ers continually grows. Meetings of workers and farmers all over the United Meetur sentences. After the staggering sentence passed on the Meerut prisoners, the police have begun the ruthless sup-

> demn his reign of terror, and demand immediate release of Thaelmann, Torgler, and other class-struggle vic-

SUPERIOR, Wisc.—The Working Women's Club of this town was unanimous in deciding to send a telegram of protest "against the vicious Fascist terror which the present government is directing against the Ger-

man working class." ROCHESTER, N. Y.-A protest Germany; he was active in the anti-meeting was held on Washington war fight of the International Revo-Square in Rochester, called by the lutionary Writers' Federation, and Communist Party, and attended by was President of the Association of about 300 workers. Resolutions were Revolutionary Esperantist Writers. adopted denouncing the Hitler Fascist government, and also the Roose-

under military supervision.

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embassy.

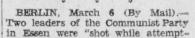
scheme of forced-labor camps Two leaders of the Communist Party



Nazi MurderCampaign Continues Full Force

BERLIN, March 28 (By Mail).---A dispatch from the International of Proletarian Esperantists states that Comrade Ludwig Renn has been murdered in prison by the fascist butchers. Comrade Renn was one of

the leading revolutionary writers in



WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10 .- The bill passed by the

Hardly had the bill passed the house before a storm of protest beit in the senate, President Roosevelt

War Plots.

has denied responsibility for the measure, and there is an attempt to give the impression that he opposes of wars and revolutions, it is neces-

will force a revision in the present capitalism and war. form of the bill, but not sufficient

on to lift the ban on Yardley' book.

velt government may pursue its anti-Stiffening of Defense working class policies internally and Yardley, and in conference here at-its imperialist designs abroad with-

out the knowledge of the public. The bill was drafted by the De-partment of Justice on a hurry-up TIENTSIN, China, April 10.—Sudden call from Secretary of State Hull. In Chinese resistance to the Japanese the house, the bill was passed 299 to advance has led to the recapture of 29, under a special rule limiting de-

Behind the hasty passage of the bill, however, lies the story of im-perialist intrigue between the United

It is possible that mass pressure

House recently providing for drastic penalties for disclosure of state secrets was aimed primarily at stopping the impending publication of secret messages exchanged between the Washington administration and Tokio. Its second purpose is to

States and Japan, and the immedi-

ate danger of these war plots being

clamp a censorship on government employes and newspaper- Yardley. He was released, and his men in order that the Roose- manuscript returned to him.

house.

Chinwangtao, and the disorderly re-treat of the Manchukuo forces from fused to divulge the reason for the sumed such proportions that the ad-Hiayang and Liukang to Shihmenchai measure, except to say that the State ministration has promised to revise

Shattered by Economic Crisis

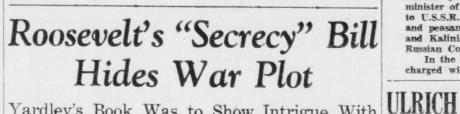
ferocious drives were made against

the

the working class, initiated by

Secretary of State Hull sent for

publish the book. Yardley refused and the state department hurriedly pushed the present bill through the



Hides War Plot Yardley's Book Was to Show Intrigue With

munist Manifesto

Japan for War on Soviet Territories

By HERBERT BARNES.

men will be tried.

By H. M. WICKS

advanced as a fighting force against

Wave of Strikes; Hit Meerut Sentences

being organized against the atrocious Meerut sentences.

among the Chinese masses which has American Star Chamber", and former been betrayed by the Nationalist Gov- member of the intelligence service of ernment and its leader Chiang Kai-Shek. The Chinese Soviets offered Japanese secret diplomacy, based on to unite with all forces ready to carry code messages between the Washon a war against Japanese imperial- ington government and Tokio which The answer of the Nanking he had, in some manner, intercepted. Government was to direct its forces, In New York City last month, Yardnot aganst the Japanese imperialist ley was taken into custody by the invasion, but in a last attempt to federal district attorney, and his crush the Chinese Soviets in order manuscript confiscated. The federal to curry favor with the imperialist government was then perplexed to discover that there were not stapowers.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA VOTES TO SECEDE FROM COMMONWEALTH MANY COUNTRIES Action Indicates Further Loosening of British

Empire Ties

PERTH, Western Australia, April | try in the world), and the wheat | Con I.-In a referendum vote the state growers, who have as their political of Western Australia voted yesterday expression the Country Party and to secede from the Australian com- certain elements of the Nationalist monwealth. The renegade laborite Party.

Joseph A. Lyons, National prime minister, who personally travelled from Canberra, the capitol of Australia, to by the economic crists interwoven with now carry on a campaign against secession was virtually hooted from the state

British Sympathizers Win.

federal labor government of Scullin Although regarded as a victory for the so-called primary producers who labor government of Premier John T. fought against the policy of the Au-stralian government in maintaining Lang in New South Wales.

But the Australian workers are the highest import tariff in the whole world, the secession in reality indi- magnificent class fighters and heroiccates further difficulties for Britain, ally fought back. The bloody mine inasmuch as it shows that the big struggle that was marked by the states of New South Wales and Vic- Rothbury battle, in which one of the toria, in which are located the big mine leaders was murdered by police cities of Sydney and Melbourne, will thugs, was a landmark in labor's more completely dominate the Com- struggles.

monwealth government. It is quite Under the leadership of the Com certain that big British interests, munist Party and the Unemployed such as Dalghety & Company, were Workers' Movement there was a series giving active support to the seces-sion movement. It is hardly likely echoed around the world and forced that the Commonwealth will permit the New South Wales government to stop evictions. The Militant Minor-ity Movement has great influence complete separation.

The Australian Conflict. years, especially since the among the workers organized in the world war, the capitalist class of reactionary unions. Australia has been moving away from Britain. Its capitalists have played off British imperialism against American imperialism to gain advanages for itself.

The industrialists, whose political Party by the Liberal and Country elected; and the arrest of two Compokesmen in New South Wales, Vic- Parties.

toria and Queensland have been the Labor Party, have erected the highest ariff walls in the world in order to dates made big gains as a result of protect their infant industries." This has affected the big pastoral

book. The capitalist government hurled the youth and young man-cannot afford to have either other hood of this country into the and militarism. It is, in their imperialist nations or its own work- shambles of the world war, there was minds, a case of choosing the least ingclass know what bargains it has no Communist Party in this country. cooked up behind the scenes for the The Socialist Party was supposed division of China and for war on the to be the revolutionary leadership of Soviet Union.

Whatever modifications are made | to it that never, at any time between in the bill, it will remain a vicious the outbreak of the war in Europe in censorship law, restricting freedom of press and speech.

war. RAID AND ARREST From August, 1914, until April 6, 1917, the day the United States gov-ened with removal by the National **COMMUNISTS IN**

ESTANBUL, Turkey, Mar. 27. (By mail) .- Sixteen Communists-chiefly

workers in the local rug factorieswere arrested today in Broussa, which the police consider the center of munist activity in Turkey.

. . . HELSINGFORS, Finland, Mar. 27. (By mail) .- During the extensive po-

more Communists were arrested to-The total number arrested is 110, including many women. the agricultural crisis. The most Most of those arrested are to be tried

for high treason.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Mar. 27 .and carried to great extremes by the (By mail) .- The Siguranza, the Roumanian political police, claims it has discovered a Communist students' organization in Kishinev, capital of Bessarabia. Six men students and four girl students, from 12 to 17 years of age, were arrested, alleged to be members of the central committee of the Kishinev students' organization

Many more arrests are expected. 3 Cavalrymen Arrested.

SOFIA, April 10 .- Nine cavalry troopers of the Rahovo garrison and fourteen soldiers of the garrison at Nikipol were arrested yesterday on charges of engaging in Communist propaganda among their comrades. A special session of the War Council

Communiste Gain In Addiaide. ADELAIDE, So. Australia, April 10. —Saturday's elections resulted in the defeat of the Farliamentary Labor Farty by the the parliamentary Labor of Communist deputies had been Communists Gain In Adelaide.

munist members of the Sobranje, or

Sixteen years ago, when the adof two evils, and no Socialist is hypocritical enough to make a virtue out of necessity."

the working class, but its leaders saw On January 9, 1915, Comrade J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the "American Socialist," published an 1914 and the declaration of war by editorial in support of Karl Leibthe United States in 1917, was there knecht's vote against the Kaiser's any real struggle against imperialist war credits and attacked the official

leadership of the German social-

ernment declared war, there was no Executive Committee question that the official leadership While carrying out such open sup-

of the Socialist Party in the United port of the social-democratic leaders States was merely an echo of the of Germany and of other countries monstrous betrayals of the German social-democracy—the Kaiser social-Party leadership to indulge in pactifist

gestures to maintain leadership over the rank and file Socialist Party Hillquit's Apology for Traitors. Morris Hillquit, in a series of ar-ticles in the Metropolitan Magazine done by adopting a "peace policy," members and supporters. This was which demanded an end to the war in 1915, denied that the international socialist movement had suffered in with everything remaining just as it any way from the actions of the was before. This was stated by Hill-Kaiser socialists and the social- quit in the Metropolitan Magazine to weaken patriots in other countries who articles, as follows:

"From the true Socialist viewpoint the most satisfactory solution of the great sanguinary conflict of the nation lies in a draw, a cessation of hostilities from sheer ex-haustion without determining any-

thing. It is clear that such a position is mockery of any effective anti-war There is not the faintest struggle. declared. They had no opportunity semblance of anything relating to the class struggle in such a policy. It is They of a piece with the viewpoint of Trotsky, who put forth the slogan acted on impulse, which broke through with elemental force. It was not a decision, not a policy-it was history, and history cannot "neither victory nor death," as against Lenins demand to utilize the ecoscolded or praised. It must be nomic and political crisis arising out of the war to turn the war between "Neither England nor Russia is

nations into a civil war against capitalism. Such a slogan is the same as standing on the platform of a social-chauvinism. It means to abandon

'ene's own" government from de-Denounced Fighters Against War.

trayal of the social-democratic lead- perialism the Bolsheviks, under Lenin, was held in Sofia to consider the ers by the contemptible slander that put forth the only correct revolu-situation created by the formation the millions of workers who supwas held in Solia to consider the millions of workers who sup-situation created by the formation of Communist cells in the Bulgarian army. the does not say that at the sible. He does not say that sible sible. He does not say that sible sible

time they needed leadership their capitalist class, to do everything pos-leaders went over to the side of the sible to bring about the defeat of war-mongers and hid behind the po- "one's own" imperialist government lice censorship to escape the fury of thereby weakening the ruling class so the betrayed masses.

Berger in his Milwaukee Leader, blows could be delivered against it. was as outspoken as any German Those members of the Socialist chauvinist against England, declaring Party who put forth demands apon August 23rd that the "action of proaching the Leninist position were England is the most contemptible of roundly denounced as "anarchists, workers being disgusted with the munist deputies from the Bobranje any nation in this bloody struggle." "disrupters" bent upon swaying "so-notorious strike-breaking tactics of is now raised by the terror-stricken. The leadership of the American cialism" away from "civilized meth-

As the United States imperialist power plunges toward war greater demands for organizing the struggle against capitalism and war imposed upon the working class and its revo-lutionary vanguard, the Communist Party of the United States.

In spite of all the weaknesses of the revolutionary movement, no one ALLOUEZ, Wis.-A large meeting of workers gathered in Allouez decan deny that we are so immeasurably stronger today than we were on the eve of the declaration of war clared itself "in deep sympathy to-ward the working class of Germany in 1917, that comparison seems al-

most grotesque. First and foremost we have a Communist Party that grew out of the experiences of the World War and the Bolshevik revolution in old Russia; a Party that was born in the midst of the struggle against the treachery of the leaders of the parties of the Second International this effect was sent to the German

Fight "Own" Ruling Class. It is this Party that is the guaran-

tee to the working class that at DAVIS VISITS HITLER every step leading up to imperialist BERLIN, April 10.-Norman Davis, Roosevelt's unofficial ambassador in war, and during its course, there will be carried out an implacable Europe, visited the Nazi cut-throat, struggle to cripple the war machine, to weaken "our own" imperialist Chancellor Hitler recently to get fascist support for United States impower and to fight to turn the imperialist war into civil war. It is perialist policy, and to take up ques-tions of defending Wall Street inthe guarantee that the working class vestments in Germany. will not be left without leadership in this war.

This fight against war is not some thing in the future. It is a funda-mental problem of today. Nothing upon us alone, but also upon the objective factors of the revolutioncould be more dangerous than to ary crisis; and, in the event of the underestimate the approach of anbourgeoisie beginning the war, beother world war, the danger of interfore we can begin the revolution vention against the Soviet Union we, nothing daunted, shall utilize which grows greater with the everthe war to accelerate the revolusharpening conflict between the imtion; we shall do everything in our power to convert it into conquest perialist powers themselves. of power by the proletariat.

We Can Defeat War-Mongers. While we have learned much about how to fight against imperialist war, to expose and combat the treachery inist manner." of the social-fascists, there are arising new illusions that need to be tial that we take up with the greatfought. One of the worst of these, est determination every struggle pan and one that is quite prevalent, is against capitalism. Especially should ico.

and that we abandon revolutionary the standards of life of the toiling activity until war comes. In prac- mass

"If such an opportunist attitude was wrong four or five years ago, it would be a hundred times more erroneous in the present situation, with the stabilization of capitalism a thing of the past. As far as it depends upon our struggle, there will not be any war first at all! It will come to revolution before the bourgeoisie begins the warthis is the way the question is put from the Communist point of view.

ing to escape" from prison, accord-CHICAGO, Ill .- The Chicago Loing to the Lokal Anzeiger. Comrade cal of the Friends of the Soviet Union Longueville and Klassen, who were have begun a series of mass meet- imprisoned with 400 others, were ings against German Fascism. The taken to the courtyard of the tem-

first of a series of six was success-fully held yesterday. * * * * * phrase "shot while attempting escape" is the international police phrase for these killings.

BERLIN, April '0 .- The Hitler Govin its struggle for its class rights un-der the leadership of the German Communist Party" and demanded ernment will mobilize all youths between 17 and 18 in a nation-wide compulsory labor system under mill-"that the German government imme-diately publish information of the correspondents recognize that this whereabouts and condition of Ernst plan is aimed not at curing unem-Thaelmann and other leaders of the ployment but at building up a workers, and unconditionally give trained reserve army for the coming them their freedom." A telegram to war.

> BERLIN, April 10 .- Fearing larger revolutionary demonstrations of the German workers, Hitler has declared May Day a national holiday. But an attempt will be made to turn May 1st

into a day for Nazi demonstrations.

PRAGUE, April 10 .--- A German Communist. Martin, who had taken refuge in Czecho-Slovakis, was kidnapped last night by four Nazis, and taken across the German border where death probably awaits him. Storm troopers have been instructed to form secret units in Bohemia with the purpose of wiping out "Marxism' there

Japanese Government Orders 250,000 Tons of Coal from Mexico This

is how the question is put in a Len-The Wall Street Journal reports This means that today, in comthat the Japanese government has batting the war-mongers, it is essen- ordered 250,000 metric tons of coal on a trial basis from mining companies in the state of Coahuila Mex-The report has been confirmed the fatalistic illusion that war is the need for such a policy be plain by the Mexican Ministry of National bound to come and that with war today, when the Roosevelt adminis-Economy, which states that the coal only will come revolution. Such a tration more and more resorts to will be taken on by Japanese go conception can only mean that we military measures and forms of mili- ment freighters at west coast Mezconception can only mean that we military measures and forms against ican ports. renounce the fight to prevent war the standards of life of the toiling The Ministry declares that Japan

will place further and perhaps larger

In this connection Comrade Kuusi-nen, in his report to the Tweifth Plenum of the Executive Committee those reactionary leaders of the So-of the Communication of the struggle. In this situation coal from Method, which is thou-Plenum of the Executive Committee those reactionary leaders of the So- sands of mile away, which is thought of the Communist International, claist Party of this country and of tain all the coal it requires for its other countries in the world who try ordinary, legitimate needs for to prevent the building of a united nearby Munchuria, can be answered front to fight against fascism, capi-talism and war, are yet today, in flict with the Soviet Union. Japar other circumstances and with other is building up its reserves of such forms, actually aiding the capitalist an essential war commodity as coal class in its drive toward war. order to be fully prepared when The heaviest blows against the the war finally materializes

war-mongers can be delivered by a working class that, on the basis of the every-day fight, turns the terrific offensive against the toiling into counter-offensive 3.

The bourgeoisic has torn away The bourgeoisic has sentimental from the family its sentimental veil, and has reduced the family relation to a more money rela-

seriously threatened by hostile in-vasion or occupation of its terri-"Physically the Socialist Interna tional lies bleeding at the feet of the Moloch of capitalist militarthe class struggle and to defend feat.

ism, but morally and spiritually it remains unscathed." Hillouit tries to conceal the be-As against such capitulation to im-

that more devastating revolutionary

rushed to the defense of their im-perialist governments. In the March, quit said:

lice raids throughout Finland, 27 1915, number of that magazine Hill-"The great bulk of the five and a half million Socialists and Socialist voters of Germany and Austria spontaneously and simultaneously rallied to the support of their countries as soon as war had been

understood.

for mutual consultation.