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tion contradicting each other and themselves freely, and pro-

ducing the most confusing explanations of their questioned

MacDonald, who had sign- E-cret Service in the Soviet Union

He admitted obtaining in- pionage - 15 of these

MOSCOW, April 13. - The latest developments in the

The Daily Worker and 3,000 MINERS British Secret the Scottsboro Case

The attempt of the Southern ruling class to lynch the nine innocent Scottsboro boys on the crudest frame-up brings into bold relief how vital is the Daily Worker for the toiling masses and oppressed people of this country. For it is safe to say that if the Daily Worker had not been in existence on that April day two years ago when the Scottsboro boys were taken off a freight car in Alabama, the legal lynching of these boys would have gone ahead as scheduled. Two or three weeks after their arrest, the boys would have been placed one after another into the electric chair at Kilby Prison where their lives would have been burnt out.

It was the Daily Worker alone which immediately threw the hot spotlight of exposure upon this legal lynching. It was the Daily Worker which immediately raised the cry, "The Scottsboro Boys are innocent! We must wrest them from the hands of the ruling class lynchers! The Scottsboro boys must go free!

The capitalist press of the country, where it was not altogether silent about this "trivial incident," gave the case two or three lines on some back page, merely mentioning the coming execution of the "Negro rapists."

The Daily Worker alone hammered home the International Labor Defense policy of legal defense backed by mass protest, which stands between the boys and execution.

The Daily worker is the only daily newspaper in the English language in the U.S. which defends the interests of the toiling masses.

It must grow into a mighty voice!

Well Deserved

We get a measure of the "liberalism" of the Nation in its praise for Frances Perkins upon her appointment as Secretary of Labor by President Roosevelt. Said the Nation, March 8, 1933:

'The appointment of Frances Perkins to the Department of Labor is equally a cause for profound jubilation. The first woman to enter the Cabinet, she is a tried executive and public official, with a national reputation for fficiency, integrity and courage. Her appointment renders a service to the working men and women of America, organized and unorganized, that can hardly be measured.

Let us examine the "service to the working men and women of America" which the new Secretary of Labor has already "rendered" during her first months.

1. In the hearings before Congress on the forced labor bill whereby Roosevelt intends to militarize 250,000 jobless workers at an outrageous wage-\$1 a day and later left to the discretion of the dictatorial president-his "principal witness." "The plan which she defended is considered generally as her own," according to the New York Times.

2. The Kiplinger Washington Letter, confidential news service to business men, reported on March 25, 1933, that "Railroads probably will succeed in reducing wages more than the present 10 per cent after midyear. . . . Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, now seems to be preparing groundwork." (Our emphasis).

3. Then we have the spectacle, commented upon editorially by the Daily Worker, of the conference with "Labor Leaders" in Washington, on March 31. The only real leaders of the fight for the workers' interests, the Trade Union Unity League, the Communist Party, and other revolutionary organizations, were not invited. And in answer to the Trade Union Unity League's protest against this action by Perkins, she wrote that she was "holding a series of small conferences, keeping the number of persons at each quite limited." The flimsiness of this excuse is apparent when we remember that some fifty A. F. of L., Railroad Brotherhood and other union chiefs had been called to Perkins' "small conference." Praise of Frances Perkins by the "liberal" Nation, is

To Start a Workers' Advisory Committee for the "Daily"

NEW YORK .- The columns of the "Daily" in recent weeks have featured the most outstanding events of the toilers both in this country

and internationally. What reader of the "Daily" has not followed closely the reports of the Scottsboro case and felt our class indignation against the lynch

The reason for this is-the Daily Worker is the voice of the working class-it is the central organ of the Communist Party

It is necessary to still further improve our "Daily.

More cementing of its ties with the workers! Therefore we propose to organize A WORKERS' ADVISORY COM-MITTEE. A committee of workers who will be in daily contact with the staff of the paper.

This will be established at the next meeting of the city committee of the "Daily" which takes place on Saturday, April 22, 2 p. m. at the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St.

We especially extend an invitation to press groups and representatives of shop and ship committees, trade unions, women's organizations, I.W.O., workers clubs, etc. Section committees of the Party and especially shop units should be represented.

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3 MORE MINES STRIKE

U.M.W.A. and 'Father' Cox Strikebreaking

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 13.-Over 3,000 miners are now on strike activities. under the leadership of local united front action committees and the National Miners Union. The miners' ed a damning confession, and we're carried out through C. E. Richtonal Miners Union. tional Miners Union. The miners to a damning confession, and ards, Manager of the Export Depart-had previously entered a plea ment of Metropolitan Vickers." The mentum as many mines are preparing strikes for local demands. The
Atlasbury and Edna Number 2 mines
in Western Pennsylvania and the

of guilty, today changed his plea to objectives were to investigate "the
defensive and offensive" facilities of
the U.S.R.

27 Spies Virginia Hill Mine in East Ohio in the confession he had made. Some joined the strike today while the of his replies were naive in the exranks of the striking miners in the mines previously reported on strike stand solid. Negro miners in the Avela section of Peunsylvania are rallying to the strike in large numbers and the miners' wives are solidly supporting the strikes.

The admitted obtaining information from Gussey, another of military information, and 12 were engaged in secret economic inquiries. Thornton now says that these rallying to the strike in large numbers and the miners' wives are solidly supporting the strikes.

Thornton now says that these curiosity," MacDonald replied. Later lies. When asked why he had said in the strikes.

Gussey. Maybe as much as 2.500 pay much attention to what I said. miners respond to the strike Gussev.

Gussev. Maybe as much as 2,500 pay much attention to what I said rubles. But it was just remuneration for heavy overtime work." Some be a trial in court later." All through of this money, he said, came from the session the correspondents were the UMWA leadership is intensifying its efforts to break the strike. Father tion fo Cox is also attempting to recruit strike-breakers from the ranks of the nemployed receiving his crumbs of harity. Under this pressure he ucceeded in recruiting 30 scabs. The Unemployed Councils are mobilizing to stop Father Cox's strikebreaking.

in whose

A mass hunger march to the Washington County seat against the 75 per cent relief cut recently declared by county relief officials against the striking miners is planned for April triking miners is planned for April 18th. The miners and their families will leave different sections of the county at midnight Monday and Tuesday morning and journey on foot to make their demands.

on Trial on 25th

dicted on framed charges of

four similar charges, carrying twe

have so far been arrested, though posses have been scouring this and

earching for them.

ighboring counties for two weeks,

A motion to quash the indictments

I.L.D. attorney, was over-ruled. Negro farmers called to support this

indictment testified boldly, but Nunn

local Negro preacher, and Darnell, Negro high-school principal, refused

to testify when they were summoned

White Resident Testifies.

Judson Simpson, Sam Moss, Clin-

SOMETHING TO BE HAPPY

ABOUT

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

labor camps have something to be

I.L.D. when the cases come up.

Trade Union Council **CROPPERS ELUDE** SHERIFF'S POSSE Calls to Protest Against Fascism This Saturday Tallapoosa Victims Go

was in his own handwriting, said: their own.

confession, and then immediately re- that these had influenced them into

His statement, which making exaggerated admissions

NEW YORK .- The Trade Union Unity Council calls all its affiliated rooney of New York City who "re-DADEVILLE, Ala., April 13.—Ef-forts of the Alabama landlords and stration against German fascism called by the Socialist Party. their police to track down 14 of the It informs all unions to assemble with their banners and slogans at

sharecroppers attacked when Cliff 15th Street and Irving Place and march into Union Square in spite of the James and three other Negroes were fact that leaders of the Socialist Parsames and three other regards were the far ty refused every proposal for work- Conference Against ingclass unity, at the same time un-This was revealed here today when iting with the bourgeois Jewish Conthe trial of five of the croppers, in- gress which is dampening every miltant action of the masses against

sault with intent to murder" and ori- Hitler's fascist terror. ginally set for yesterday was put off to April 25 by Judge W. B. Bowling Tallapoosa county circuit court to Union Square will unite its forces Nineteen were indicted jointly on years each, but only the five who we been held in jail since January Avenue A and Seventh Street and

participate in the march.

Communist Party members and all and many other organizations have revolutionary workers should not permit themselves to be provoked in arguments that will give the lead-

Fascism, Sunday NEW YORK.-Delegates directly

A children's protest demonstration will participate in the conference arranged for Saturday noon to march against fascist terror in Germany, the uncertainty of "who is to get the this Sunday, 10 o'clock in Irving graft." with the workers present at the Plaza Hall, 15th St., and Irving Place. Square. It is expected that several thousand children will gather on trial Union and the Trade Union Unity Council, Workers Clubs, Jewish Bureau of the Communist Party

endorsed the conference.

"Leaderless" Cops Club

against the croppers on the ground that Negroes were illegally excluded from the Grand Pary which indicted them, presented by Irving Schwab,



Mrs. Janie Patterson, upon her arrival at Penn. Station, New York, when she was welcomed by hundreds of workers. Attorney Leibowitz (right) was among those who

Thornton. Metro-Vickers, the firm in whose employ Thornton is, is closely allied to the armament firms Vickers-Armstrong.

British Secret Service
The British Secret Service was also accused today of carrying on extensive spying in the Soviet Union, in a signed confession by Thornton, read in Court by Associate Judge Martens.

you make talse statements Thornton from was asked. "My courage failed me when I was shown the testimony of MacDonald and other of my collegues," he replied. Both MacDonald and Thornton said that while in prison they had been told of damagnity to the solution of all rolling stock. within one month of all rolling stock Tokio special correspondent N. Y. Herald Tribune. The Japanese note alleges that 83 locomotives, 190 passenger cars, and 3,200 box cars are being held by the Soviet Union.

GRAFT ISSUE IN

NEW YORK .- The choice of a successor to Police Commissioner Mulsigned to become beer czar of New York state" again throws into the elight the corrupt workings of the political machine used by capitalism to administer its affairs.

For almost a week since Mulrooney's nation the capitalist press of the city has kept up a furor about the

leaderless" police force. But today the curtain was lifted elected by the workers in the shops the delay in appointing a new police ewhat and exposed the reason for

The workers of New York know claration of the lynch verdict sententhat no matter who is commissioner cing Haywood Patterson, one of the from Decatur; John L. Spivak, the

Call 45 Nations to Economic Conference in Washington; But Not the Soviet Union

An old white resident testified that to his knowledge no Negroes had ever been called for jury service in the dson Simpson, Sam Moss, Clintary of State Hull announced today possible to discuss, with any chances recognition. Moss, Ned Cobb, and Alfred that the United States will present of success, world economic problems, Secretary White are the five croppers under A change of venue from Dadeville to Montgomery will be asked by the WASHINGTON, D. C.—Workmen Washington forced into the slave-MacDonald and Prime Minister Rich- of the whole globe?

to express concern over the breaking the conference. This brings the garding the recognition of the Soviet still further. The total decline of churches and other or up of families by these forestry "enup of families by t

parations are going ahead for the Industrialization" comments, "It is the British engineers in Moscow has World Economic Conference. Secre-incomprehensible how it should be "complicated" the question of Soviet

Secretary of State Hull declared a comprehensive program for raising with the U.S.S.R. excluded. How, for that the United States hopes to be cialist League resulted in a motion to be tional agreements in the world wheat tries to enter into agreements with ville, East New York and Crown being passed to send a letter to the world commodity prices in a possible example, can you speak of interna- able to get the forty-five invited coun-"Little Economic Conference" to be tional agreements in the world wheat tries to enter into agreements with ville, East New York and Crown held between President Roosevelt, held between President Roosevelt, Premier MacDonald, Ex-Premier Her-portant world-exporters being presented the primary purpose of restoring world trade. For the past three years, verdict in a march culminating in a support the defense actions initiated by the ILD, riot of France, while the series of in- sent? How is it possible to outline since the beginning of the world econ- mass meeting on Saturday. The dividual conferences are on between in any seriousness schemes for the omic crisis, the foreign trade of the demonstration will start from an Roosevelt and representatives of vari- expansions of the international trade capitalist world has been declining open air mass meeting at Fulton and ous governments. There may also turnover without the participation of at the rate of 10 billion dollars a Cumberland at 2 p. m. tomorrow be conferences of President Roosevelt, a country which occupies one-sixth MacDonald and Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett of Canada.

Open air metings organized by the foreign trade of the whole globe? . . Public opinion in the Soviet Union is justified tries amounted to 52 billion dollars.

Open air metings organized by the through the neighborhood to the Brooklyn Palace, 130 Rockaway Ave., ers. Negro and white—expressed the labor camps have something to be lard B. Bennett of Canada.

happy about because Mrs. Roosevelt has announced that she and her husband will visit the camps nearby. Conference, the countries of the Mrs. Roosevelt was also kind enough

I.L.D. LAUNCHES FIGHT TO PREVENT RAILROADING OF SCOTTSBORO TRIALS

Mrs. Patterson, Brodsky, Hathaway and Other Speakers at Demonstration Today at 5 p.m.

Prosecutor Says He Will Fight Postponement of Weems Trial Monday; Protests Grow

A Plea from Haywood Patterson-

"Birmingham, Ala. Jefferson County Jail. April 9, 1933

"I no by now you all have hearde of me getting the chair again and I wants you all to do something quick you all no that I was really framed up on this time just as the first time. And as you all say you all will keep the fight up I hope you will because I'm innocence and need help. And I wish you all will send some stamps and some money to get some

'And you all write me a letter and let me no "Because I'm worried to death "oh! well

"I will close

"From Haywood Patterson"

Answer this plea by Haywood Patterson from the shadow of the death chair-BE AT UNION SQUARE TODAY AT 5 P. M.!

ST. LOUIS, April 13 .- The National Association for the Advancement Colored People of this city today announced that it would participate in the Scottsboro demonstration to be held here on Saturday noon before the City Hall. A delegation to be elected at the demonstration will present a resolution to the mayor and board of aldermen demanding that they go on record for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys.

NEW YORK .- The scores of preliminary protest meetings following the lynch verdict against Haywood Patterson, one of the Scottsboro boys, indicate that the demonstration sched. uled for Union Square today at 5 p.m. will undoubtedly be one

of the most impressive ever held in this city. Feeling against the frame-up verdict which dooms the 19-year-old Negro boy to the ⊕ whose trial has been set for the

electric chair in the face of in- coming Monday. disputable evidence of his in- Mrs. Patterson, Brodsky Speakers. nocence was heightened last night The Union Square demonstration when reports arrived from Decatur, was originally scheduled to be held Ala., that Attorney-General Knight Wednesday, but was postponed until postpone the trial of Charlie Weems,

would bitterly oppose any attempt to today on account of the rain and second of the Scottsboro defendants, (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Eye-Witness Report of the Decatur Trial, Sunday Eve.

Brodsky Chief Speaker; Spivak, Allen, and Burck To Tell of Scottsboro

the police clubs are just as active nine innocent Scottsboro boys to the author of "Georgia Nigger"; James against them. On the very day that electric chair, the workers of New S. Allen, author of "Negro Libera-Multooney resigned and the press York will have an opportunity to tion"; Joshua Kunitz, secretary of the was agog about "a leaderless police" hear the entire story of the trial. At the National Committee for the Deforce, the Tammany strong arm men Rockland Palace, at 155th St. and fense of were attacking the Negro workers who were marching from the Pennsyl-m. The correspondents of the Daily who sent up the drawings of the nine vania station to Harlem protesting Worker, who were present throughout the entire trial, will give a detailed Scottsboro edition; Sam Don, acting and intimate account of what took editor of the Daily Worker, place. The accounts which these correspondents sent up to the "Daily" directly from Decatur have been acclaimed all over the country. Speakers will include Joseph Brod- mitted free.

For the first time since the de- sky, chief attorney of the Internaboys which appeared in the special

Sender Garlin, of the "Daily" editorial staff, will be chairman

Admission is 15c. Unemployed ad-

Brooklyn Scottsboro Demonstration and Parade on Saturday

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 13 .-The total decline of churches and other organizations.

Committees of the ILD sent out to rally the workers against the verdict. were met by an overwhelming re-

A visit by another representative to a meeting of the Young People's So-

The tide of protests began the very evening the verdict was received

the chief son Must Not Die" were sold or distrobbusted.

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whenever disturbances were

about six years old came running

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These young men were to accompany

the local officers on their routing

beats in order to get acquainted with

As trucks with the men arrived,

voice of an officer. The men at once clicked their heels. The officer in

command of the special reserves -

Captain von Malzahn a compara-

tively young man, in a well-tailored,

Replaces Hilly Rent

Strike "Law" in Court

NEW YORK .- "Disorderly conduct"

charges resumed its place as the main

to enable them continuing robbing

strikes received with jubilation by

set-back due to mass resistance and

the admission from courts under the fire of the lawyers of the New York

District of the International Labor Defense, that the ruling is not a law

An example of what is happening is in the case of two tenants arrested

while picketing at 1566 Washington

Ave. and charged with "conspiracy and "intimidating tenants." Th

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the locality.

THE STORY SO FAR: The workers of the proletarian Wedding district in Berlin are preparing to demonstrate May Day, 1929, despite the ban issued by the socialist police chief, Zoergiebel. Anna, wife of the worker, Kurt Zimmerman, an active member of the Koeslinerstrasse unit of the Communist Party, and Paul Werner, another member of the unit, discover that Petrowski, a man who has opened an ice cream store on the street, is a police spy. Paul gets Kurt and together they go to the home of Hermann, the political leader of the unit.

IN the corner of the little room, near DOLICE-STATION NINETY-FIVE Fridaythe window, Hermann had built out of boxes a kind of bookcase. The linstrasse. Service on this beat was center shelf was lined with red paper no soft job. Disciplinary transfers and here stood a small bust of Le- were more frequent than usual, gennin. This was, so to speak, the very modest "Lenin corner" of the Red Alley. Above the bust there were two rows of pamphlets, mostly party re- Some of them were sent here as a ports, speakers' notes and a number punishment; and these were not men Marxian scientific books. Jack to make the street service of the London's "John Barleycorn" was the older policemen any easier. Espeonly novel there. The condition of the books showed that they were not put there as ornaments.

It was the typical bookshelf of a Party leader who, as a worker, had no time to read any books but those absolutely necessary for his party work. Many a night the metal worker Hermann Suederupp had spent here in the light of the kitchen lamp forcing his weary brains to study the problems of "Surplus Value," "Capital Accumulation," "Post-War Imperialism," etc. "Without a revolutionary theory—no revolutionary Party," said Lenin, a large photograph of whom hung on the wall, in an old frame, "Uncle N'in," as Haidi

Next to the table there was a cupboard of papers of all kinds, newspapers, documents, leaflets. How-ever often he cleared it up, it was always untidy. On Heidi's little table stood an old, second-hand typewriter on which Hermann was now typing with one finger, slowly, but correctly the text for the street unit paper.

The group leaders used to call this den "The Red Room." Quite out of in these surroundings was Heidi's small teddy bear which was hanging from the ceiling on a string. They had won it in a sideshow at a fair, and because Heidi was then too small for the big bear, Hermann had hung him up here. Since Heldi is satisfied with whatever her father does, it had remained hanging here ever since.

HE LEARNS THE NEWS

Mermann saw at once from Paul's Wuellner went to the window, He pression that something important watched his young colleagues somehad happened. "What's the matter?" he asked.

pushing back the machine. There's a dick in Petrowski's shop. We overheard their conversation from the passage. The black scoun-

drel is a stoolpigeon." Hermann stood up without saying anything, went to the window and young, healthy faces bearing signs of

looked for a few moments into the dusky yard. Someone was calling out of a window—a spy in the alley. Of course that was to be expected, but still the news came somewhat sud-

"Anna is still standing at the door and listening," said Paul behind him. He turned round, his plan was made.

Curious mixture of curiosity and fear, mingled with a certain degree of love of the sensational. He turned round, his plan was made. "Kurt, you send two young Communists from over the road into the shop, they should sit down there, select little Fritz as one of them. He is very reliable. They're not to leave until the dick has gone. But of course their behavior must not be obvious. If someone sits in the shop, they can't continue their conversa-tion, and the fellow will go. Fritz is to look at him carefully. It would be good if one of you had a thorough look at the dick in the street in order that we know him in future. But careful, comrades, the swine must not realize that we have found them That's that. I shall go across to old Lederer in number 20, doesn't he work telephones at 'Mix and Genest?'"

weapon supplied by the capitalist courts to the landlords of New York "He's been there for eleven years." "Don't you think the old man is tenants and breaking their strikes reliable? He's not a party member-

"TO DEAL WITH THE PHONE"

Kurt looked at Hermann in surprise: "What do you want that old

"Man, what do you think? To deal with the 'phone, of course!" Hermann replied. "Now quick. More this evening. First drive out the But, Paul, he's not to be touched. Don't make a mess of the

"Of course not — Hermann, that's ing. In court, Monday, before Magisout of the question. Always keep

Paul had regained complete control over himself. His pain had ternational Labor Defense lawyer But he was glad they had challenged the other charges. the scoundrel.

When the three reached the street, Anna was already outside. She was on her way to Hermann. The police

Hermann looked disappointed. "Now week strike against a wage cut, only no one has seen him properly!" He one paper in English published news

interrupted Anna who at once start- of our strike and encouraged us, the ed to tell what she had heard of Daily Worker" write the workers of the Paris Shoe Company. The strike

"Later, Anna-Come upstairs with was led by the Shoe Workers Indusme. We meet in half an hour up at my place... I must first go to number 20. Bring Otto along with The Italian workers who are in the

you, Paul. So long.' majority buy the Italian Communist He slowly crossed the street. It paper, L'Unita Operaia. The work-started to drizzle. The lights from the movie signs were reflected in the "Daily." wet pavements. Behind the rainspattered window of the ice-cream

shop the blue spiral was whirling. Next morning a carefully hidden sideline leading to the second floor was connected to the thin telephone wire which ran down the house to

window of the ice-cream shop. Old Lederer was a fine worker! It was a good thing that Paul who two floors above Petrowski

could only hear the conversations between the police and the iceman. Otherwise he might not have been able to resist the temptation of calling: "Hello-the 145th street unit of the German Communist Party speaking.—God bless you, Mr. Police Presi-

Food Workers Union Celebration Tonight

NEW YORK .- The Food Workers' Industrial Union will celebrate its Third Anniversary with a concert and ball on Friday, April 14th, at Palm Gardens, 506 W. 52nd St. The proceeds of this Third Anniversary are to be used for the maintenance of its official organ, the FOOD WORKER WORKER.

The FOOD WORKER has apthe Foltis-Fischer struggle, the lack of a regular news organ has been felt severely. Due to the fact that organization has been successful in carrying on demonstrations in front of the stores and has been picketing constantly, the company was denied an injunction.

WHAT'S ON

MASS TESTIMONIAL AND CONCERT in honor of Rose Pastor Stokes at Webster Hall, 119 E 11th St. Program: Dorsha, Andre Cibulski and Red Dancers. Prominent Speakers. Tickets in advance 25c, at the door 35c. Reserved seats 50c. ment Speakers. Tickets in advance 25c, tt the door 35c. Reserved seats 50c. Tickets on sale at 111 West 21st St. Rose Pastor Stokes Committee, 1 flight up, also tt Workers' Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. Come it 8:30 sharp. Program will start on time, 1:30 P. M.

DEBATE: "Will Roosevelt's New Deal Solve the Crisis?"

8:30 P. M.
DEBATE: "Will Roosevelt's New Deal
Solve the Crisis?" Yes! L. Schneider,
Democratic leader; No! Marcel Scherer, National Committee F. S. U. At the American Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave., at

can Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Admission 152.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE W.I.R. BAND report with lyres tenight at 5:30 at 50 E. 13th 8t., for postponed Scottsboro rally. New players invited to play along with us. DOWNTOWN F. S. U. MEMBERSHIP MEETING AT LABOR TEMPLE, 242 E. 14th St., at 7:30 p.m. Members, please note changes! Come early!

LECTURE ON UNITED FRONT AND GERMAN FASCISM BY FRED BIEDENKAPP tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Spartacus Club, 289 W. 25th St.

W. 25th St.

(Bronx)

FAREWELL PARTY to two members of the East Bronx Branch of the F.S.U. who are going to the Soviet Union for May lat. Red Players, dancing and refreshments at 1304 So. Blvd., near Freeman St., subway sta. tonight at 8:30 p. m. Admission 15c.

LECTURE—"The Workers' Intimate Life"—B. Liber will speak. At 303 Adec Ave. Auspices Unit 19.

Auspices Unit 19.

REGULAR MEETING of Branch 521 I.W.O. tonight at 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave. Pliack of I.W.O. national office will lecture on The Fraternal Movement in America.

LOUIS LOZOLWCK will speak at Tremont Workers' Club, 2075 Clinton Ave., tonight at 8:30 on "The New Art in America and in the Soviet Union."

PROSPECT WORKERS' CENTER, 1157 Southern Blyd., will have a lecture tonight on United Front. Speaker: Ben Gold. Every Worker is invited. Come on time. Income goes for Morning Freiheit and N. T. W. I. Union.

(Brooklyn) cially strong men known for their fighting exploits were drafted into On Monday morning, while it was

W. I. Union.

(Brooklyn)

MASS PROTEST MEETING against fascism and persecution of Jews at Bath
Beach Workers Club, 1818 86th St., tonight still dark, a truck with straw sacks and mattresses was being unloaded at the police-station. An hour later two special detachments to be kept

Beach Workers Club, 1818 86th St., tonight at 8 p. m.

SYMPOSIUM ON UNEMPLOYMENT—
The Way Out—participants: Salvation Argmy, YMCA, Unemployed Association, Committee on Homeless, Unemployed Council, Carl Winters and others, at American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn.

SPORTS MOVEMENT IN THE SOVIET UNION, lecture by George Walsh, at the Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave. Auspices LS.U. at 8 p.m.

NORMAN TALLENTIRE will speak on Fascist Terror in Germany at 3:30 p.m.

Admission 10 cents. Auspices Ella May Branch, ILD. the forty-two-year-old policeman

what curiously as they jumped lightly from the lorries. From one car several large cases apparently of considerable weight were being carried into the house. Wuellner took small notice of these, for the first COMRADE SKLARS ON CULTURAL REV-OLUTION IN SOVIET UNION at 2006 70th men were already arriving in the guard room upstairs. There were

a certain nervous tension similar to that Wuellner had often noticed during the war, when fresh reserves

from home were moving into the front lines at night for the first time. Front-funk-it used to be called: a

SPRING DANCE AYF DRAMGROUP— "Broadway—1933"; Ayf Dance Group— "Barricades" and folk dances; Negro Quar-tet—spirituals and work-songs. Hot jazz Dancing till dawn. tion. 122 Second In the corridor rang the incisive vance, at door 35c.

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of safety for them.

A demonstration under the aus-pices of the Provisional Committee League, the Anti-Imperialist League, of Solidarity in Support of the Cuban Marine Workers' Industrial Union Masses will be held on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Cuban consulate, 17 Battery Place, in protest against the imprisonment of the two proletarian leaders, Vivo and Ordoqui, and to demand guarantees of safety for them.

Marine Workers' Industrial Union and many other working-class organisations. Cuban workers were the call to demonstrate against the lynch verdict activities should establish a basis for united action against academic suppression. of safety for them.

In Consulate in a militant demonVivo and Ordoqui, arrested several stration. American workers must basis for united action of both Negro closed the fact that the majority of

weegs ago, were taken at midnight join the demonstration in solidarity and white students to be directed the children were undernourished against the administrative bodies and suffered from the effects of mal-

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BUILDING WORKERS TO ELECT DELEGATES TO

THE MOONEY CONGRESS

But the backyard, Mr. Green and
Mr. Brown, will not long remain the
quiet place it seems. The Commu-Chicago Free Tom Mooney Congress
will be elected at the general memwill be elected at the general membership meeting called by the Building Construction Workers League for Sunday, April 16 at 11 a. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving a mighty ocean of Negro and white Place. The League will also attend in a body the Mooney mass meeting at the Bronx Coliseum on April 21 where John Mooney, the brother of yard, will move in front.

Ave. Auspices L.S.U. at 8 p.m. NORMAN TALLENTIRE will speak on Pascist Terror in Germany at 3:30 p.m. Admission 10 cents. Auspices Ella May Branch, I.L.D. OPEN AIR MEETING, Pennsylvania Ave., corner Sutter. Alfred Levy Branch I.L.D. GPEN ALE WORKERS' CLUB, 313 Hinsdale St. Lecture—H. Barufikin, secretary. Recognition F.S.U. topic. A Scottsboro case is impossible. COMRADE SKLARS ON CULTURAL REVOLUTION IN SOVIET UNION at 2006 70th

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NEW YORK,—The Conference on Negro Student Problems, which will be held at Columbia University on April 15, 16 and 17, marks the first confronting Negro students.

The National Student League initiated the conference and has made every effort to arouse student inter-

chado agents and their whereabouts lives of their proletarian leaders, and are now unknown. The demonstration to demand the immediate release of tion is supported by the Communist all Cuban political prisoners.

Supported to demand the immediate release of the social, economic and political forces responsible for suppression and retrenchment," said Clyde examined. Johnson of the National Studen

Vote Day's Pay to

neeting of the Silver and Holloware Section of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union that was held on Wednesday, April 12, at 35 E. 19th and six in one room. St., after hearing a report of the Ex-

homes, beautiful stone walks, gardens and fountains. There is the home of Mr. Green, the dress manufacturer. Next to it, the palatial mansion of Mr. Brown, the building contractor.

around ragged, barefoot. Within, the homes are bare of furniture, except strikers with the support of the whole membership are determined to carry on the strike until all of the demands of the strikers are met by itive as in the days before the "technical revolution."

mass picketing in front of the shops, 49 Elizabeth Street, New York, and thus help bring the strike to a vic-But the backyard, Mr. Green and torious conclusion.

> MEMBERS TAKE NOTICE!

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NEW YORK .- Over 200 children and 100 parents, most of them Negroes, attended a Children's Party and Medical Examination in Harlem, Lafayette Hall, on April 8. This party was arranged by the Workers' International Relief, in co-operation with the Provisional Committee

with the Provisional Committee Against Child Misery, The medical examination of the children, which was carried on by the doctors and Out of one group of 24 children examined, 11 children needed imme-

diate medical attention and hospital service suffering from rickets, aftereffects of pneumonia, bronchitis, heart trouble, diseased tonsils, etc. Back Metal Strike The investigations as to the conditions in the homes, showed clearly how the Negro families in Harlem NEW YORK .- At an enthusiastic particularly the unemployed, are crowded together in unsanitary, unheated flats, and are forced to three and four in a bed, and fiv

There was an enthusiastic respons NEW YORK.—Manhattan Beach, only to that inflicted on the Negroes resorts and chilthe South. It is a typical Souththe members unanimously voted to give one day's wages for the support of the parents and chilthe members unanimously voted to give one day's wages for the support of the parents and chilthe members unanimously voted to give one day's wages for the support of the Workers' Inganization of parents and children for the establishment of a Workers' and Children's Center in Harlem and in other parts of the city in the very near future.

ROSE P. STOKES HONORED TONITE

NEW YORK. - In honor of Rose Pastor Stokes a mass testimonial and concert will be held tonight at Webster Hall, 119 W. 11th St., at 8:30

Rose Pastor Stokes has been a militant fighter and strike leader in the revolutionary movement for the last quarter of a century. She was arrested under the espionage law during the war and sentenced to 10 years in jail, but mass pressure forced her release. Amongst the speakers tonight will be Clarence Hathaway, New York

District organizer of the Communist Party, Richard Moore, Joe Brodsky recently returned from Decatur, Michael Gold, Rose Wortis and others. A. Trachtenberg will be The program includes dances by borsha, the Red Dancers. Andre

Cibuliski will sing revolutionary songs

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"S. P." Expels 4 in Chicago Who Support Unity

Preparations in Full Swing, Led by Communist Party for United May Day Demonstrations

CHICAGO, Ill., April 13 .- A recent | etter addressed by the Communist Party and Young Communist League to the Socialist Party and Young Peoples Socialist League was well re-ceived by the latter. But the leadership of the Socialist Party has continually blocked every step to bring about one united demonstration on fay 1. It went to the extent of

After delaying an answer to the letter for many days, and constantly breaking meeting dates agreed upon in advance, Kreuger, a representative of the County Committee of the Socialist Party finally stated their desire to meet with representatives of the Communist Farty and Y.C.L. Upon their own suggestion the meeting of Communist and Socialist organizations was arranged for March But this was only a manouvre for them to stall for time in order to delay any action. Therefore none of the socialist members of the committee appeared on the day which they had agreed upon.

Conference Sends Committee

The United Front Conference howalist Organization).

John Williamson, spokesman for

the committee, presented a program for united action to the Scyalist conference for one May Day demonstration. A number of delegates took the floor and spoke favorable tow-ards the efforts to develop united action of the workers in Chicago. The delegates of the Y.P.S.L. again proposed that a committee of 10 meet together with a similar committee of the United Front Conference to make the necessary arrangements. The representatives of the I.W.W. centered the main attack against the Communists and Sullivan of the executive of the S. P. spoke against united pport for the Mooney Congress.

Disgusted With S. P. Maneuvre.

Disgusted with the techtics and maneuvres of the Socialist Party leaders twelve delegates withdrew. The chairman of the conference also nnounced he would withdraw from he conference. It was obvious that while only 12 left, that fully a third of the delegation were sympathetic to the call of the United Front May Day Conference for one demonstra-

The Communist Party has on this occasion again shown its genuine de-In the original letter to the S. P. it stated:

"The events in Chicago, natio ally and internationally, demand united action of the whole working-class to counteract and defeat the bosses offensive. On May Day, the historic day of struggle of the working-class instead of two May

the Communist Party and Young Communist League proposes that there only be one May Day confer-ence and one united front May Day demonstration, of the entire Chicago working-class, in which all organizations participating appear under their own banners and slo-

gans. But the leadership of the Socialist Expelling four Y.P.S.L. leaders, in-luding the city secretary from its organizations, for their favorable support towards uniting the working-the support towards uniting the working-Party have proven once more to be May Day, they sabotage.

Raise The Question!

of the Young Peoples Socialist League can do service towards bringing united action by continuing openly the fight for the united front of all work-

must take the lead by personal discussions, by actively participating in the daily struggles together with Socialist and non-party workers and show convincingly our desire of uniting the workingclass.

The final conference to arrange ever decided to send a committee of for Chicago's May Day demonstrathree to the Socialist conference tion is called for Sunday, April 23, which took place on April 9. This committee consisted of Williamson, rom Communist Party, Banks, of Jnemployed Council, and Alpert, of Conference as well as delegates from Left Paoli Zionists (a Jewish Nation- the socialist conference are urged to

> DETROIT, Mich., April 13. — The Detroit Provisional May Day Committee has called a united front conference for Sunday, April 16, 1:30 p. m. at the Fort Wayne Hotel, Cass

> The conference to prepare for May Day has the endorsement of the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee here and will help to prepare for the Mooney Congress in Chicago.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 13. — The United Front Conference preparing for May Day was attended by 20 organizations including a number of A. Paginters Local 499 F. of L. locals.

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., April 13. -Delegates from eight organizations met to prepare for May Day. The next conference to make final arrangements will take place April 14, at 8 p. m. at Workers Center, 128 Ridge Road.

UNION CITY, N. J., April 13.— The May Day Conference will take place at 504 Forty-fourth Street on Sunday, April 16, 11 a. m. All labor organizations are asked to send delegates.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 13. --This important industrial center will hold a united front conference to

BAYONNE, N. J., April 13. - This city controlled by the Standard Oil Co., is preparing for May 1. A united front conference is prepared for Wed-

"Evidence" against Mco-

the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

been conclusively established and confirmed by the highest court of

the state, so necessarily he must be

found guilty in any trial on another

Fourth Attempt to Stop Trial

the indictment on which he was con-

victed and the remaining one, are

vent Mooney from taking the witness

stand.
The reason for this feverish ac-

The answer of the workers to

some 60 Free Tom Mooney

Otty, April 27, 8 p.m.

lecessarily closely connected.

"There is no such thing as a re-

Day conferences in preparation for two May Day parades, as arranged, nesday, April 19, 8 p. m. at 10 West Twenty-second Street. Fickert Aid to Oppose

O'Gara, Assistant Prosecutor in 1916, Will Come to Hearing As 'Citizen, Tax-Payer'

Second Mooney Trial

NEW YORK, April 13.—That the original framers of Tom Mooney are still on the job is seen in a special dispatch from San Francisco, announcing that John A. O'Gara will argue against the granting of a new trial to Mooney in a hearing April 15.

convicted.

NAVY TO LAY OFF CIVILIANS

War Plans Don't Mean Any More Work

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Secretary of the Navy, Swanson, has orlered a ten per cent reduction the pay of civilian employees in the This affects mainly the workers in the Navy Yards for whom it means wage cuts and lay-offs. No cuts were announced in the actual expenditures for fighting equipment. It is planned that the reduction in workers will be made up by having he repair work done by the crews

of the Navy ships At the same time, Major-General Johnson Hapgood, testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee, recommended reorganization of the Army and War Department, involving a reduction in expenditures of 50 million dollars. As in the of the navy reduction, the proposed outs do not reduce the fighting ap-paratus of the army. On the con-trary, they are intended to improve the fighting capacity of the army.

STEEL PLANT CLOSES

OLEVELAND, O., April 11.-Several elect delegates to a monster Free Tom hundred workers of the National Accompany, tool manufacturing plant at Windsor, Vt., lost their jobs less month when the company consolidated its plants in Cleveland. In the Bring Worker has had to omit today's astatement of "Barricades in Berlin." The Bronx Coliseum, New York last month when the company con-solidated its plants in Cleveland, where no new men will be employed.

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Movie Operators Union Rejects Wage Cuts in Forty K. C. Theatres

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Forty Kansas

Members of the Socialist Party officials said the theatres would remain closed indefinately as they were in the way of unity. The members of the Value Party officials said the theatres would remain closed indefinately as they were ings and the business index hovering ones who can handle the extra speed-around its lowest points, it is clear up involved in producing the same determined to smash the wage cut.

representative of Wall St. has made a few frank declaration on the 30- Would Reduce Wages.

COOLIE LABOR STANDARDS ON TOILERS

of Alabama and endorsed by the present Roosevelt administration. Under the title "The Black Bill Will Not Help" the financial editor of the admits that "In meeting this prob
the shorter frother trible "check-off" made on the workers' wages to provide relief funds. He have to add to their crews, Robey says: "The net result of such a law admits that "In meeting this prob
therefore in the majority of cases N. Y. Evening Post, Raiph W. Robey lem a decision would be reached first would be that those who today have in a recent article admits that the on the question whether the total work would have the burden placed 30-hour week proposal will not solve labor cost is to be increased. In upon them of carrying those who the unemployment situation. He some instances it is probable that it now are unemployed. Such a bill KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Forty Kansas

City motion picture theatres including every downtown show house closed today for an indefinite period when union employees rejected a operators.

Not only has the wage cut proposed by the theatre operators.

Not only has the wage cut proposed by the prop with definite actions for a united front as on this occasion to bring about a united demonstration for up with the bosses demanding readout a united demonstration for up with the moval of a stage hand and operator In the face of the deepening crisis, ering wages of all the workers or in the neighborhood theatres. Union with markets declining, plant clos- firing the older workers for newer

another method of forcing the bur-den of relief for the unemployed on rew frank declaration on the 30flour share-the-work bill sponsored by
Robey continues: "There is danger the shoulders of the employed worksenator Black of the lynch law state that because of the shorter hours the ers, similar to the so-called voluntary From all this Robey concludes that

Black Bill Roosevelt forced labor standard on the whole working class employed as such a wider distribution of the existing wage would have the inevitable effect of lowering the attention of the expublic works by constructions. able effect of lowering the standard houses in workers' neighborhoods, of living of the American workers." playgrounds, and all work at trade by military commands to bring them But lest we get the false impression that Mr. Robey is shedding tears about the working class we are assured that his first concern is for business. Mr. Robey can see no way of preventing the lowering of the living standards except through an act to prohibit the reductions of wages and this he condemns vigor-ously. "If this prohibition were attempted, there would be widespread bankruptcy among business organiza-tions because certainly the employ-

ers are not in a position at present to carry a heavier wage burden." The fear which prompts Robey unmask the real purposes of law is that the working class will not stand for the reduction of their miserable wage standards, that they will struggle against it and that the hopes which the law was designed to create will be speedily shattered.

The Black 30-hour stagger bill was dangled before the unemployed starving masses in order to arouse hopes and faith in the ability of the capitalists to find a way out for them. In creating the illusion that a shorter work week could solve the unemployment situation it was serving as a means of counter-acting the ority of the starving jobless would be left unprotected against starvation. It was for this reason that the bill called forth support from the employers and loud praises from the A. F. of L. officials.

duction in pay is an important de-mand for which the workers must fight. But legislative measures for the shorter work-week will not liquithus far proposed by the demagogic Roosevelt administration is for the purpose of making the workers meet the costs of the crisis. Unemployvelt has thus far ignored) and not the 30-hour stagger plan will provide the means of satisfying the immediate needs of the unemployed and

Shipbuilding Less Than at Any Time

world during the first three months of 1933 entered into less construction that it is pushing its fight to posties and support of unprejudiced men pone the trial of Charlie Weems, and women all over the land. of merchant shipping than at any time in the last 50 years, according to the quarterly report of Lloyd's Re-gister of Shipping, published yester-day. Germany and the United States suffered severest declines in shipping construction. This news comes at the same time that United States Steel reports fewer unfilled orders on its books than at any time in its history. Together these announcements indicate that the capitalist world is still heading deeper exhausted the resources of the I.L.D., into the economic crisis.

The bourgeoisie has stripped of its halo every occupation hitherto honored and looked up to with reverent awe. It has converted the physician, the lawyer, the priest, the poet, the man of science, into its paid wage-laborers.—Communist Manifesto.

30-HOUR BILL WITHOUT SAFEGUARDS More Stagger and AGAINST CUTS WILL IMPOSE GENERAL Forced Labor Is Declared by Gov't

Further Robey admits that this is General MacArthur, Who Ordered Shooting of Veterans, Commands Labor Camps

> WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Following the program of placing a quarter of a million unemployed into forced labor camps and removing their families from the Welfare Relief agencies, announcements are made from Washington today starting a "work program involving three million jobless." The three points of this program are: starting public works, division of work on present jobs and request-

the "reforestation" project. Putting unemployed to work on jobs at coolie with their own consent and for personal transfer of the president to call to active duty unemployed to work on jobs at coolie with their own consent and for personal transfer or personal wages and abolish the already low riods of six months the following or wage standards now in existence.
The big utility corporations will later

union wage rates. The second and third points to

General Douglas MacArthur who ployment insurance.

ing employers to add additional men, was in charge of shooting down the veterans in July of last year, sen the following orders by radio to the

"The corps area commanders will be responsible for all matters incident to command of units, the construc-The first point means establishing tion of forestry camps and their sup-" He "authorized by direction with their own consent and for peganized reserve personnel: For each 1,000 of the civilian conservation corps three medical officers, viz., one captain and two lieutenants."

Unsuccessful so far in militarizing under his orders.

The unemployed and divide work and put on additional workers have already tasted the fruit workers at a time when production of the "new deal." Together with in industry is continuing downward these attacks there is complete si-has only one intention, to further lence to the demands presented by stagger employment. Dividing work 3,000 hunger marchers to Congres in this manner means to divide December 6, 1932. The demand o starvation still further. Workers who the hunger marchers speaking fe still have a few days a week will be the American workers, was for adecut still more. This is another wage quate local and federal cash relief and the adoption of federal unem-

SHAM N. Y. MINIMUM WAGE LAW FOR 13 STATES ASKED FOR BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.-President Roosevelt today the governors of 13 industrial states calling attention to the so-called minimum wage law just signed by Governor Lehman in New York and proposing similar action in these states. Under the law just enacted in New York a minimum wage will not be actually put into force in every industry. A

minimum wage will be recommended by a state committee appointed by the governor after months of investigation in those industries where wo- small competitors. this bill in the interests of the big the Senate.

men and children are employed, and At the same time the president is

will be determined on the basis of now urging greater "flexibility" in insurance. At the same time under the guise of benefitting the masses to twas aimed to force the workers to divide up their mearre pay envelopes. divide up their meagre pay envelopes wage scale, thus in no way conflictwith the unemployed while the majing with the Roosevelt program of mended that the law should not apa general forced labor standard for seasonal industries. In the meanthe masses. Roosevelt is pushing while the bill remains deadlocked in

The shorter work-week wint no re- HOLD DEMONSTATIONS AGAINST

side of the square and listened to brief speeches Speakers at the demonstration to-

day will include Mrs. Janie Patter- S. Liebowitz, chief trial attorney in ment insurance paid by the govern-ment and the bosses (which Roose-sentenced to the electric chair by Judge Horton on Monday; Joseph R. Ala., to William L. Patterson, nation-Brodsky, chief counsel of the Inter-al secretary of the International national Labor Defense, who has just Labor Defense, in a letter made pubreturned from Decatur; William L. lic today. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense; Dr. forwarding to the International Labor Defense of a check for \$25 sent to National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, who attended tion toward the fight being waged to the Decatur trial; Clarence Hatha- free the nine innocent Scottsb way, organizer of District 2, Commu- Negro boys. nist Party, and Roger Baldwin, sec-

in Last 50 Years retary of the American Civil Liber- and is but one of many proofs that

which has ben set for Monday, and also for the other defendants in order to enable it to gather up its witnesses-many of whom have been terrorized—in various parts of the state. The I. L. D. demands that the trials be delayed until the appeal the trials be delayed until the appeal on the Patterson verdict has been trial without any monetary renumeration whatsoever"—but I have received LL.D. Needs Funds

Moreover, the expenses incident to and is practically without funds to me that my course was just. gather and feed witnesses, pay technical expenses, etc., for the forth- there are still countless numbers ready coming trials.

demanding postponement of the trials until after the appeals are heard, also a change of venue to Bir-mingham, Ala., when the trials come Wire to Gov. B. M. Miller, Mont-

date the crisis which has brought the (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) gomery, Ala. and Judge Horton

"May I take advantage of this oc

casion to express my sincerest ad miration for the splendid struggle yo are making on behalf of these down trodden and victimized boys," Samue letter from the courthouse at Decatur

The occasion for the letter was

"This contribution came unsolicited The I. L. D. yesterday announced justice enlists the heartfelt sympath-"May I not take advantage of

this occasion to express my sincerest admiration for the splendid struggle you are making on behalf of these downtrodden and victimized boys.

a far greater and dearer rewardnamely, the thanks and appreciation Patterson trial have completely of many men and women previously unknown to me, who have assured "The realization that in our land

workers are urged to wire protests right is sufficient recompense for my

"Very truly yours.
SAMUEL S. LIEBOWITZ."

O. TCAGO DEMONSTRATION CHICAGO, April 13.—Workers in Chicago, and particularly the thousands of Negroes on the Southside will add their voices to the interna-Negroes on the Southside tional wave of protest against the Haywood Patterson verdict when they join the parade and demonstration here on Saturday. The mobilization point is 33rd St. and State St. The I.L.D., under whose auspices the demonstration is being array ed, announces that many organizat, as have announced that they will participate.

PHILADELPHIA MEET PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Apr' 12.— Mrs. Janie Patterson will be welcomes by Philadelphia workers when she arrives here at 12 o'clock on Saturday. She will be the chief speaker at a Scottsboro protest demonstration to be held at Reyburn Plane at 1

CLEVELAND PROTEST OLEVELAND. April 16.—The Pub-ic Square will be the scene of a cottsboro demonstration on Satur-ay. Similar meetings are being ar-anged in Cincinated and ether effect

Hungry Textile Workers Write mediate needs of the unemployed and this can only be achieved by united mass struggle. Works 40 Hours for "Put Aside All Differences,"

Owes Company \$1.40

Demands Resignation

NEW YORK. - Local 409 of the

any other relief agencies."

Of Robert Fechner

ROCKINGHAM, N. C .- I worked in the Hannah Picket mills forty hours oiling for 13 cents an hour and 10 hours weaving at 22 cents an for fuel and \$6.40 for store supplies. O'Gara was assistant prosecuting attorney at the time Mooney was After working 50 hours they gave me no money and tell me I am over-| misery. ney was obtained by O'Gara, Charles paid \$1.40.

Fickert and Ed Cunha, prosecutors for the State, by bribing, coaching, I am going to join the National Textile Workers Union and help get everybody else into it. We have just and threatening perjurers, underworld police tools, and two religious freaks been left in the hole by the United Textile Workers Union. They came Working with this prosecuting trio was Martin Swanson, undercover man here to Rockingham, made a lot of nice speeches, cracked some funny jokes, took what little money we had, promised us a lot and then left town as a native-born worker from Law. of the Pinkerton detective agency for eaving us to sink or swim. I and rence, Mass. The majority of the O'Gara, stating that he will appear as a "citizen, tax payer, and lawyer," will argue that "Mooney's guilt has a lot more like me are through with!

The next time we will strike, we are going to strike with the National Tex-tile Workers Union, the same outfit that led the Gastonia strike. -A Weaver.

WHO GETS THE PROFIT?

trial," he continues. "The two crimes, LAWRENCE, Mass.—The Arlington This is the fourth attempt to pre-The reason for this feverish activity to prevent the trial is the knowledge that in an open coult yards of cloth now, instead of \$4 for Mooney can not only expose the Mooney can not only expose the Mooney can not only expose the frame-up, but also show the interrelations between leading capitalists and their political and legal henchmen.

68 yards of cloth. This is the profit the workers get out of government orders, while the Arlington mill reports tens of thousands in profit for ports.

68 yards of cloth. This is the profit that President Roosevelt is finding orders, while the Arlington mill reports tens of thousands in profit for perity. For instance, that the pass
by slow starvation. We have nothing

I think it high time we joined up the these attempts are being given at with the National Textile Union, which is preparing to fight the ences throughout America, which will new wage cut being cooked up.

Mooney Congress in Chicago, April In order to cover the latest de velopments in the case of the Scottsboro boys, the Daily Worker

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers affiliated to the State Hunger March committee has of L. membership to the Roosevelt received reports from a number of forced labor program the Central and Paperhangers affiliated to the received reports from a number of forced labor program the Central A. F. of L. passed a resolution to cities of local struggles against relief Labor Body of this city passed a "emphatically protest against any forced labor schemes whether in the form proposed by Roosevelt or by "emphatically protest against any cuts and evictions. The workers in the textile towns in Massachusetts are in this way preparing for the form proposed by Roosevelt or by hunger march to present their de-

mands to the Governor and state They "demand the immediate re- legislature in Boston on May 1st.

BOSTON, Mass., April 13. - The

The General Staff of Roosevelt's Forced Labor Army. Robert Fechner, appointed as boss of the

camps is an official of the A. F. of L. Here he is discussing methods of driving the unemployed together with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and an army official, Major R. Y. Stuart.

MASS. HUNGER

head of the forced labor camps, and relief to the jobless, if the unem-

"We Must Organize and Struggle,"

They "demand the immediate resignation of Robert Fechner, the vicepresident of the International Asment will only consent to pay unthrough affairs and from organizathrough affairs and from organizawhich the bosses are responsible. It
during the entire day. In spite of the

A. F. of L. Central

Body in Terre Haute

Against Forced Labor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 13 .-

president of the International Association of Machinists as national sociation of Machinists as national sociation of Machinists as national employment insurance and immediate tions in order to make it possible to the jobless, if the unemorganize the May 1 demonstration on April 16, 2 p. m. at 638 Newark Ave. if he refuses to resign he shall be and demand it."

| April 16, 2 p. m. at 638 Newark Ave. | if he refuses to resign he shall be and demand it." The committee then calls for a full 775 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Appeal of Textile Worker

By a Textile Worker Correspondent As an American-born textile worker, I wish to state by conclusion from my personal contacts with other worker, in reference to organizing and hour, total wages \$7.40. The company charged me \$.90 for rent, \$1.50 may personal contacts with other workers, in reference to organizing and pany charged me \$.90 for rent, \$1.50 may personal contacts with other way of thinking if a certain nationality is appeared to the contact of the cont proached to join a union, and they do not immediately respond, they simply sit back and wait for some Tom, Dick, or Harry to pull them out of their

> the unemployed workers. Their first cry is that they are not citizens and are afraid of deportation. Secondly, that the native born should lead the struggle, and that they would follow to the limit.

But let me say this, fellow workers,

ed, and FOREIGN BORN, therefore it is likely true for other textile cen-Now, fellow workers, are going to allow them to keep us divided by their brutal attacks? Perhaps some of the workers are still waiting for of their homes, put out of the com-Roosevelt's promises to the Forgotten pany mill village on the state high-Man. He has already remembered (By a Textile Worker Correspondent) | 250,000 of the vast army of 17,000,000 unemployed, with a dollar a day, mill in Lawrence is running a small which these men will never see. Some government order which pays the weaver \$1.45 a cut for 68 yards of cloth of 54 picks. The same work on two looms used to pay over \$4.00. break of the World War. Think, fellow workers, what will be the outcome for the rest of the 17,000,000 unem-

> perity. For instance, that the passby slow starvation. We have nothing ing of the thirty-hour bill, will solve does this mean, fellow workers? It means that if a textile worker was

Just think, fellow workers, what we are up against. Let us enswer these attacks by organising into the National Textile Workers Union, native workers forcign born affec. Be on your April 21. letters from

I find the same difficulty amongst guard! Let us wake up once and of living. Unemployed workers, join the Unemployed Council. Fight for -An Unemployed Textile Worker.

Mill Boss Murders

People Wholesale

By a Textile Worker Correspondent ROCKINGHAM, N. C. — Textile workers are constantly fired out of the Hannah Picket Mills, thrown out way with no place on god's green earth to go to and with no money. ages and whatever shacks that no

Picket mills, murdered a mill-hand two years ago and was let go because he can do what he wants as he owns and runs the court in this Richmond county.



By Slow Starvation There are forty families like this

to eat, even when we are working, but a few slices of fat back, some eorn meal, bread and black coffee and not even canned milk. Those averaging, let us say \$15 a week, he will be getting only \$7.80 under this stagger plan.

And the even called link. The of us that were working hard in that last strike he has fired out of the mills and homes.

One who wants justice.

PROVE DELIBERATE PLOT TO CRIPPLE THE SOVIET DEFENSE

Socialist Paper Praises Cringing Speech of Wels

defiant speech of Otto Wels, Chair-

Otto Wels resigned from the Second that it could again gather its forces The Central Commit-

Nearly half the Socialist deputies

Papen, sent a letter to the govern- "BE CONTENT" ment protesting that the patriotism of the Socialist leaders "is as good tor of the leading Social-Democratic they intended to overthrow the pre-

sent government in Germany. Upon the resignation of Otto Wels formation that will bring it more nearly into harmony with the new now up to the Party to discover a formula that will ensure it a place n the third Reich.

Socialist Party declared: "We will one of which wants to govern now, on trial before the Supreme Court assume the position of constructive while the other must be content with here, is a detailed document, account to the content with here, is a detailed document, account to the content with here, is a detailed document, account to the content with here, is a detailed document, account to the content with here, is a detailed document, account to the content with here, is a detailed document, account to the content with here, is a detailed document, account to the content with here, is a detailed document, account to the content with the content criticism, and will do everything in being governed." our power that the good name of This is how Mr. Stampfer defies Germany shall not be harmed in fascism. He tells the workers of Gerforeign countries."

Nazis and Hitler in the Reichstag. critics." They must wait until they He says, "Our work for the rebuild-ing of the country, the rehabilita-This is how the leadership of Gering of the country, the rehabilitation of its economic conditions...will go down in history. We demanded fight German fascism.

The plundering of the German broken out into open civil war. Inpeople through the Dawes Plan. The stead of rallying the forces of the parations through the Young Plan, of the bourgeoisie, the leadership of paramons through the Young Plan, of the bourgeoisie, the leadership of the restoration of German capitalism and wage slavery—it is of this that Otto Wels leader of the German Social-Democracy invents theories to show why the work—formation of state importance for own statement, "made his object the necting cables by iron bars with the that Otto Wels, leader of the Gerers must remain "content to be governan Social-Democracy is so proud." erned," why they must not fall a Chief Engir of Germany!

equal rights and social justice for workers to fascism all the people by restoring Ger- COMMUNIST PARTY men capitalism to power"! From FIGHTS heir own mouths, we have the truth. German Social-Democracy considers the re-establishment of capitalism in in the hands of the heroic Commun-Germany after 1918 as the establish- ist Party of Germany. ment of "equal rights and social jus-

pleading before the assembled fas-cists, he even groveled so low as to Under the leadership of the Comrevive that cheaply cynical legend munist Party, 1,000 workers armed with which even our own American and resisted Nazi attack in the city rise to the head of the state," that Nazi troops had to call upon strong

Scheidemann shot down the workers "defies" German fascism, so does the in the streets of Berlin! The Weimar New Leader and the leadership of Constitution, under whose provisions the American Socialist Party "defy" the capitalist class of Germany since American capitalism. That is why 1918 has driven the working masses the New Leader is so "proud."

is the brave headline in this week's and poverty! The Weimar Consti-"The New Leader is tution, under whose provisions the proud to present to American read- German masses since 1918 have had ers for the first time the text of the their wages slashed, their hours exman of the German Social-Demo- day, their unemployment benefits decreased or abolished! The Weimar Thus the New Leader. What is Constitution which gave the capithis "defiance"?

Upon Hitler's accession to power, spell after the revolution of 1919 so

This is the Constitution for whose tee of the German Social-Democratic creation the Social-Democracy of Party in a decision approves the re- Germany asks its reward from that signation of Wels from the Second ruthless bourgeoisie whom it assisted International, saying that it was ab- into power. "For this we are stoned," whimpers the "defiant" Mr. Wells.

in the state Diet of Braunschweig Reichstag flushed with victory. "Take resigned from the Diet and from away our liberty, but leave us our the Social-Democratic Party. Their honor," begged the defiant Mr. Wels. etter of resignation stated that What is this "honor" which the lead-They had no desire to stand in the ership of German Social-Democracy way of the National Revolution," and asks as alms from the fascist dicta-that they "recognize the hopelessness torship? It is precisely the appear-Otto Wels, writing to Von which Mr. Wels wishes to preserve.

as that of the Nazis," denying that paper, "Vorwaerts," defy Hitler's fasthey intended to overthrow the preed and assassinated in the streets. from the Executive Committee of the "These gentlemen have a majority Socialist International, the N. Y. in the Reichstag and in Prussia.

Times wrote, "that the Social Democratic Party is undergoing a trans- dent and are now confirmed by the people.... We shall confine ourselves to the role of objective critics until adding that it is the people call us to play another party to discover part in politics. The victory of the governmental parties enables them to othe third Reich."

Otto Wels and other leaders of the Constitution...Only the Constitution Socialist Party denied that they were sending out "atrocity stories," thus out of the civil war phychosis and to admitting that they were making no attain a normal course of developreal protest against the fascist ter- ment at home...The election demonstrated that the German people is The Central Organ of the German divided into two almost equal parts,

many that they must remain "content with being governed" by the fascist dictatorship. They must confine Listen to Wels speaking to the themselves to the role of "objective man Social-Democracy intends to

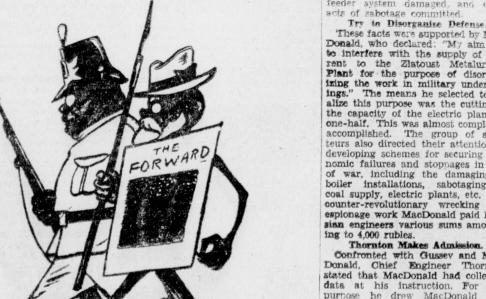
The German bourgeoisie discards the people and we established social all pretense of "democratic rule and openly asserts its naked military dic-The class struggle has further robbery and extortion of re- working class to reply to the attack Thus does Otto Wels "defy" the assembled Junkers and fascist butchers are fascism but solely to such influences as the fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator, and only failed to one of the accused, confessed to have fascion of the generator. "We saved Germany from a pro-letarian revolution. We established to smother the resistance of the Soviet opinions, made friends with

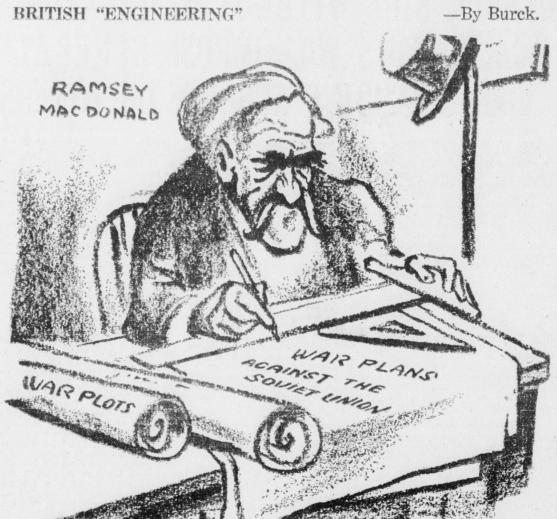
The leadership of the German masses against the fasoist terror is

Torgler openly faced arrest by defor its grotesque and disgusting from the German police in protest against the frame-up of the Reich-

General strike is looming

We stand by the principles of the ership of German Social-Democracy. establishing the right of private pro-perty and the exploitation of labor! ica. In the same way, that the





MASS MEET FOR RECOGNITION OF SOVIET UNION

Friends of Soviet Union Leading Broad Campaign

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 Soviet activity now disseminating in such a thoroughly organized manner by all the enemies of the working

The mass meeting for recognition arranged by the Friends of the Soviet Union, for Sunday, April 16, at 2 p. m. at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., should rally many thousands of workers and other friends of the Soviet

Some of the speakers at this meeting are Prof. H. W. L. Dana, Malcolm Cowley, associate editor of "The New Republic" and James W. Ford, head of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's

The following will also speak: Har-

Indictment of British Spies in Moscow Includes Confessions of Damaging to Aid Invasion

against the Metropolitan-Vickers Co., British and Russian engineers now cusing them of specific cases of espionage and wrecking of Soviet industry in preparation for imperialist war against the U.S.S.R.

It establishes in the first place that a number of unexpected and con-sistently repeated failures in several

The object of this wrecking work was to damage Soviet electric plants and thus put out of order a number of state enterprises.

Gathered Military Information. damaging equipment with the pur-

MacDonald, the Metro-Vickers engineer, who instructed him in the colhe felt clearly that these data were to serve anti-Soviet political aims.

MacDonald Corroborates. MacDonald corroborated Gussev's statements face to face, and told of Engineer Nordwall, an employee about the collection of information of the Metro-Vickers Company. about the collection of information of a military nature at Zlatoust conshells produced, concerning the de- ovsky Plant, and a man of anti- expected him to continue his activity.

Weimar Constitution, under German Social - Democracy, lying organize the failure of machinery, broken down, etc. All this infigure provisions Ebert, Noske and prostrate before the Hitler terror, and other acts of wrecking, to disgreat losses on the enterprises. and hold up the manufacture of special sorts of high-grade steel. To accomplish this purpose, a 1,400 thorse power motor was put out of order, a holler frozen. order, a boiler frozen, and a coal feeder system damaged, and other

NAZI AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN N. Y. These facts were supported by Mac-Donald, who declared: "My aim was to interfere with the supply of cur-rent to the Zlatoust Metalurgical Plant for the purpose of disorgan-izing the work in military undertak-The means he selected to realize this purpose was the cutting of the capacity of the electric plant by one-half. This was almost completely accomplished. The group of saboteurs also directed their attention to developing schemes for securing economic failures and stoppages in time of war, including the damaging of boiler installations, sabotaging of coal supply, electric plants, etc. For counter-revolutionary wrecking and espionage work MacDonald paid Russian engineers various sums amountagainst German fascism has led to the formation of the Committee for Action Against Fascism. This Committee includes representatives of the fascism and anti-Semittism, as well fascism and anti-Semittism, as well

Confronted with Gussev and Mac-Donald, Chief Engineer Thornton data at his instruction. For this purpose he drew MacDonald into espionage activity. In 1930 he was receiving information from MacDon-mittee of the Workmen's Sick and Speakers of the newspaper "Arbeit-ald, and now from Gussey, who had Death Benefit Fund, with 60,000 er," (C.P.), "Kampfsignal55 (C.P.L.A.)

sky should operate the equipment in Cushny was Thornton's traveiling such a way as to accelerate its wear-agent, and was simultaneously tak-

anti-Soviet purposes.

Chief Engineer Gussev of the Zlatoust Electric Plant made a confession of his guilt. He began his counter-revenition. ing committed acts of sabotage jointly workers. with MacDonald. The latter admit-

ted paying about 1,000 rubles to Kot-liarevsky for his wrecking activities. neer, who instructed him in the col-lecting of information. He says that were performed by a counter-revolutionary wrecking group consisting of Sukhoruchkin, sabotage activity in

Nordwall Hired Sabotagers.

branches of industry on which norliberate damage to the plant's equipmally the production of military mament. Nordwall demanded systemdefects in equipment supplied by time as an engineer to a British firm. ment. Nordwall demanded system-terials depend. According to his own statement, MacDonaid was instructed by Thornton, the Chief engineer for Metropolitan Vickers in Moscow, to the supply of power to industry, par-ticular care being taken that all ton.

ment. Nordwall demanded system-defects in equipment supplied by Metro-Vickers, which later resulted in a number of failures in the British interventionist force at Archangel which fought ton. ing from the Metropolitan Vick-

reply to a question.

"Gussev's main activities were to was furnished, telephone liason was in some illicit work. They carried on had secret organize the failure of machinery, broken down, etc. All this inflicted secret conversations, and had secret

ON BREMEN THIS MORNING; UNITED

FRONT COMMITTEE CALLS PROTEST

NEW YORK .-- The Committee for Action Against Fascism calls

the attention of the workers of New York to the arrival of the new

German ambassador, Dr. Luther, this morning on the S.S. Bremen

at Pier 58 in Brooklyn. Workers are called upon to participate in

the demonstration which the Committee has called for today at 10

a.m. at Pier 58 in Brooklyn to "greet" this first official representative

NEW YORK, April 13.-The grow- | 5 p. m. in the heart of Yorkville, La-

ing demand for unity in the struggle | bor Temple, 243 E. 84 St. It will rally

Communist Party, Conference for as against the attempt of Hitler's

Progressive Labor Action, and their brown-shirted followers in America

papers in the German language, as to gain a foot-hold among the Ger-

well as the National Executive Com- man population here.

in America of the Hitler government.

lutionary Chief Engineer Vitvit-Thornton suggested that Vivit-in this illegal activity of Thornton's. ten.

The defendants are accused of equipment badly. These activities neers Sukhoruchkin, Krasheninnikov, and Zorin, was done with the com-Systematic "Failures."

working the Zuevka Electric ployees. Thornton gave instructions mant or cause failures.

Preparing For War.

peatedly discussed wrecking schemes house which they intended to bring about erg, in 1929. The latter paid him, on in connection with defects discovered low her example. Thus the forces of behalf of Thornton, 500 rubles for his in machinery supplied. Lobanov, an engineer at the Ivan- work; pointing out that Thornton

> The indictment dwells on the part correspondence."

(Cable From Our Moscow Correspondent.)

He confirmed having given MacDonbeen deliberately organized by the Moscow, U. S. S. R., April 13.—

The indictment read yesterday and sums of money for the remuneration of men who had done espionage peated this when brought face to According to Kutuzova, Thornton Company, protesting this slanderous for him. face with Cushny. In addition to and the others sent secret informa-sabotage activity, Cushny was also tion to Richards, the manager of the The indictment also establishes engaged in espionage. MacDonald Metro-Vickers Export Department. Threats Will Be Next, wrecking acts in the Chellabinsk guided by Thornton. Monkhouse, secret conferences were held. She wrecking acts in the Cheliabinsk guided by Thornton. Monkhouse, secret conferences were held. She Electric Plant, aiding the counter- one of the heads of Metro-Vickers' said also that the espionage in the U. S. E. R. was directed by Thorn-

a number of unexpected and consistently repeated failures in several selectric stations (Moscow, Cheliabinsk, Zuevka, Ziatoust) are the result of the wrecking activity of an organized group of criminal elements.

Soviet imports, Viscount Cecil stated in part in the espionage work."

Thornton also instructed that the was of interest to Richards, which was not connected the information that they transmitted to Richards, which was not connected to Richards, which was concerned with the grown and interest to Metro-Vickers business activity, but which was concerned with the general situation in the U.S.S.R. and direct inspect to Richards and the section of the wrong that "no threats will be issued until to Richards, which was not connected to Ric tage and diversions for use in the event of war. The main object of the Cheliabinsk group of wreckers was to disorganize the station, arrange failures of current, and operate the equipment, heady. These activities are supported by the course of justice in the Moscow Electric Plants by engineration of military or state support heady. These activities are support heady. These activities are supported by the support heady. These activities are supported by the support heady. The support heady of the course of justice in the Moscow Electric Plants by engineration of military or state soviet courts by diplomatic means, and provided by threats. importance, denied having bribed and by threats. anyone, and would not admit com-

Monkhouse and myself then relayed measure Soviet justice by their own to Richards. Espionage activity in rule. Sukhoruchkin and Thornton re- the U.S.S.R. guided myself and Monk-

representatives of the engineering the Moscow First Electric Flam was representatives of the engineering technical staff, with the complicity came into contact with Olenik, the event of the Soviet government takes action to prohibit Soviet important the event of the Soviet government takes action to prohibit Soviet important to the soviet government takes action to prohibit Soviet important to the soviet government takes action to prohibit Soviet important to the soviet government takes action to prohibit Soviet important to the soviet government takes action to prohibit Soviet important to the soviet government takes action to prohibit Soviet important to the soviet government takes action to prohibit Soviet important to the soviet government takes action to prohibit Soviet important takes action to prohibit Soviet important to the soviet government takes action to prohibit Soviet important to the soviet government takes action to prohibit Soviet important takes action to prohibit came into contact with Olenik, senior erector for Metropolitan-Vicksenior erector erector for Metropolitan-Vicksenior erector erector for Metropolitan-Vicksenior erector erec

Monkhouse Fought Bolsheviks. velopment of military production, the special sorts of steel used, and the ment by Nordwall for organizing detime as an engineer to a British firm.

Richards An Army Spy.
The Richards referred to above We stand by the principles of the Weimar Constitution, establishing the people"! The Weimar Constitution, that bourgeois constitution, that bourgeois constitution establishing the right of private procame the Director of the Export Department of Metropolitan-Vickers, and himself appointed Monkhouse Manager of the Moscow branch. Thornton is the son of a well-known manufacturer, born in Russia. Richards selected him for employment especially in the U.S.S.R.

On the basis of all of the above estimony and facts, the defendants have been brought to trial under or, and complicity in, a counter-revo-lutionary group, having as its pur-pose esplonage, sabotage and wreck-ing by means of actively carreles. ing by means of actively carrying out failures in machinery, concealing defects in equipment furnished. failures in machinery, concealing defects in equipment furnished by Metro-Vickers, undermining the power of Soviet industry, and work. power of Soviet industry, and weak-ening the might of the Soviet state, means of disorganizing electric power installations, and plotting to execute extensive industrial wreck-age in the event of war.

Czech Munitions Co. **Profits From Shells** Sold to Kill Chinese

The Sellier and Bellot Munition Co. announced yesterday the payment of a 20 per cent dividend. This handsome return to the investors is being paid for by Japanese and other workers. The munitions themselves workers against the wall in the work degrees whether he complained of treatment during the peliminary investigation. Were you to constituted? Were you receiving information from MacDonald, and now from Gussey, who had
been drawn into the work of spying
by MacDonald. Thornton admitted
accorded MacDonald's and Gussey's
accorded MacDonald's and Gussey's
the Speakers of the newspaper "ArbeitDeath Benefit Fund, with 60,000
Death Benef



ULRICH, Presiding Judge at the

Protest Their Vicious Slander of Soviets

NEW YORK-The National Broad- ant evidence that Gussev gathered casting Company has given over its secret information concerning the nation-wide network next Tuesday military production plants served by the Zlatoust Power Station, and that ry F. Ward, Carl Brodsky, Donald for anti-Soviet speeches by notorious the Ziatoust Power Station, and that Henderson, Louis Hyman, and Mrs. enemies of the Soviet Union.

> Hamilton Fish, red-batter: William Green, labor misleader; Louis Johnson, national comamnder of the American Legion; Senator King of Utah, and Senator Copeland are expected to present "facts about Ruspected to present Ruspected to present Ruspec

of slander against the Soviet Union and a part of the war preparations. According to Kutuzova, Thornton Company, protesting this slanderous

Cecil Tells Parliament ders of MacDonald. Replying to a question from Prosecutor Vishinski

of Lords debate on the Bill to ban the gathering of information, and Monkhouse confirmed that he was receiving information to be relayed to Richards, which was not connected only with Metro-Vickers business activity, but which was concerned with Monkhouse confirmed that he was Soviet imports, Viscount Cecil stated also admitted giving Gussev about as to large construction jobs. He longs to the government party in the met Thornton. On the first visit tories and plants at Zlatoust, parti-

cularly those manufacturing war ma-The attitude of the London Times terials and dependent on the power (semi-official conservative newspastation. At the second meeting, Gussev declared, they discussed a plan prepared by himself and Thornton for disabling the power station and the factories it served.

the Soviet Union

WAR FEELING IN

Angry Crowds Storm German Embassy

BERLIN, April 17.-Polish crowds stormed the German Embassy in Warsaw, stoning and smashing the windows, in angry protest against the arrest of three Polish students in Breslau. Turbulent crowds attacked the German consulate, two German newspaper buildings and a German The typographical machines to pieces by crowds armed with ham-mers. In several Polish cities, all German newspapers were taken from the news stands and publicly burned.

zens in Germany and German na-tionals in Poland.

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British Wool Firms Wreck Machines, Cut Down On Production

LONDON, April 16.-Twenty-six leading firms in the wool-combing industry have formed the Wool Combers' Mutual Association, the obcompers' Mutual Association, the object of which is to buy and break up mills, plants and machinery.

To Frosecutor asked: "Don't pour speak the truth when you are excited?"—to which Thornton replied: "No." PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 18.

U.S.S.R. TRIAL ADMIT SPYING

Gussev, Russian, Says Metro-Vick Managers Paid for Sabotage

HURT MUNITION PLANT

Thornton, Englishman. Squirms But Admits Main Charges

(By Our Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., April 13.-Vasily Gussev, manager of the Zlatoust Power Station, was the first defendant examined in the evening session of the trial of Metropolitan-Vickers Co. engineers for damaging Soviet industry and espionage for war pur-poses. The trial startd yesterday. Gussev was examined in the evening session of the Supreme Court, held in the House of Trade Unions.

Examination brought out import of mishaps at the plant designed to reduce its capacity, or even put it entirely out of order. Another signiing and spying that went on at the Zlatoust Plant.

carrying out various damaging and

ders of MacDonald. Replying to a

Espionage
Gussev testified that MacDonaid, Metro-Vickers engineer at the Zlat-cust, asked him about a factory producing military supplies, especially about the kind and quantity of shells made there. After a period of es-

MacDonald confirmed that part of LONDON, April 12 -In the House Gussev's testsimony which related to

of war?" the Prosecutor asked. "Yes," Gussev replied, adding that the scheme was to reduce the capaing production in the dependent fac-Monkhouse's denial of bribery is

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, April tories. The question was brought are contradicted by one of his own adthat he bribed that differences between the Soviet whether in the event of a mishap to the Moscow First Electric Plant was Dolgov in order to obtain orders for Union and Great Britain are being Ziatoust power station, electric power could not be relayed from Cheliabinsk. Thornton is said to have replied that there would be no need for alarm, because "we have our inimperialism align themselves against fluence there too."

White Guard Volunteer Gussev admitted having joined the Kolchak Army as a volunteer in 1918. In answer to a question from prose cutor Vishinsky, he said that he had joined the White Army because of his opposition to the October Revolution. He further admitted that his anti-Scviet views had remained essentially the same since 1918, although he had received his education in a Soviet engineering school, and had risen to become manager of the Zlatoust Power Plant. Thus he willingly accepted proposals from Mac-Donald and Thornton to engage in espionage and sabotage against the

"Did you discuss sabotage in case

Soviet State. Counter-Revolutionary Group Examination of Gussev brought out further evidence which showed the existence of a counter-revolutionary group whose members used fictition their mail, etc. MacDonald and and other members of this group. with them various plans of sabotage, In communicating secret information, shells were referred to as can-Thornton, replying to a question

The war feeling reaches high ten-sion as the Danzig elections approach. cribed, between MacDonald and Gussev. However, at the preliminary investigation, he had admitted giving MacDonald money, and seeking information concerning the Zlatoust plant. In the open court, he denied his earlier testimony on this point.
Asked why he had said it previously, Thornton replied that he had been

excited. The Prosecutor asked: "Don's you

No Third Degree The Prosecutor asked Thornton