To this Conference, the Soviet Union has not been invited. This is a fact of serious political significance to the toiling masses of the world.

The forthcoming conference is ostensibly for the purpose of settling certain "difficulties" which have arisen among the imperialist powers regarding war debts, tariffs, price levels, etc. But the conference is more than that. It is an attempt of the capitalist world to overcome the everdeepening economic crisis, which like some devastating blight, defies all the panaceas of the capitalist witch-doctors. It is a conference at which the imperialist powers come face to face with all their antagonisms and contradictions, maneuvering, bargaining, scheming for advantage in an attempt to arrive at some way out of the capitalist crisis. It cannot but be a conference at which will be discussed all the most vital and fundamental political problems now confronting the capitalist world.

Writing in the Herald-Tribune regarding the Conference, Walter Lippman, who mirrors very sensitively and faithfully all the inner hopes and fears of the big bourgeoisie, says:

"The political tension in the world today reflects the economic tension. The world must go back to work or it will go to war. At least, so far as Great Britain and the United States are concerned, there can be no doubt that what they will seek is a rise in commodity

The leading motifs of the coming Conference are thus clearly foreshadowed-INFLATION AND WAR.

The Soviet Union is one of the world's largest producers of wheat. The Soviet Union is second in world production of iron and steel. The Soviet Union leads the world in the production of oil. The Soviet Union is a colossal market. And without this country, the imperialist powers are solemnly meeting at an Economic Conference to establish trade agreements, to fix world prices!

Is it not clear that the Economic Conference is being used as a weapon to isolate the Soviet Union and to place it in a position where it can be made to appear as the "main obstacle to world recovery?"

We can do no better than to repeat what the Soviet press states on this point. It is worth repeating, and worth pondering over.

"The exclusion of the Soviet Union is more difficult to understand, since the capitalist world is becoming ever-increasingly submerged in crisis, while the U.S.S.R., after successfully fulfilling its first Five-Year Plan is still growing and building, thereby steadily increasing its international political and economic importance. One of two things must be true: Either the members to be present at the forthcoming negotiations treat these negotiations with a complete lack of seriousness . . . or else these states are striving to attain objects which would be rather awkward to discuss in the presence of the U.S.S.R.

"Many times already attempts have been made to find a solution to the sore problems of the capitalist world at the expense of the U.S.S.R. Our rich experience in the past gives us sufficient reason for thinking that a similar attempt will be made at this time. Public opinion in the Soviet Union is justified in saying, 'Without us-consequently, against us.'"

These words are profoundly true. They will stir the people of the world to the greatest vigilance as the imperialist wolves get ready for their Economic Conference.

## The Mortgage Strike

The profound shifting of class forces under the hammer blows of the crisis are again emphasized by the "mortgage strike" involving some 500 or more families of Sunnyside Gardens, described as a "home owning community" in Long Island City, Queens. The "strikers" are what were formerly regarded as members of the lower middle class-university professors, writers, artists, lawyers, small business people, skilled workers such as those in the building and printing industries and well-paid salaried employees known under the general category of "white collar

Like the impoverished farmers, the small mortgagees in the towns and cities are beginning to act in an organized way. Such action must meet with the enthusiastic support of the workers who are struggling against the hunger program of the Wall Street government. Any attempt by the mortgage sharks to evict these strikers should meet not only with the resistance of those in such neighborhoods who are directly affected, but should involve as supporters masses of men, women and youth to demand that these homes actually become theirs.

In the "boom" years of 1924 to 1928 this "model home owning colony," Sunnyside Gardens, was created. Enterprising real estate manipulators operating for the Equitable Life Insurance Company and Irving Trust, bought up 70 acres of land and erected thereon "model" one-two and three-family houses to sell at from \$9,000 to \$13,000. At from \$70 to \$100 a month the principal and interest might be paid out in the course of ten or twelve years. All this was based on the illusion that this is the best system the world has ever seen, that it always was and always shall be: the self-deception practiced by every ruling class that permeates the minds and determines the action of large sections of the

Then came the crisis, the most devastating the world has ever seen. The inhabitants of Sunnyside Gardens, like all similarly situated, had recourse to every known device of raising additional loans, of selling their insurance policies, of skimping and scraping in order to keep up appearances. The hoped-for recovery, as often as it seemed to appear on the horizon vanished into a mirage. Things went from bad to worse. Finally, in great desperation, their capitalist ideas of individualism gave way and they began to plan common action. The professors and statisticians among them surveyed the economic condition of the "home owning" colony with

1. The average income has been out in half. The income fell more rapidly than all costs of living. After payments to the landlord had been met, money available for living expenses was cut down two-

Savings had been reduced three-fourths.

Life insurance policies have been dropped, or have been used for raising loans

4. Forty per cent of the inhabitants have lost their jobs.

One half of all those living in Sunnyside Gardens are in such financial difficulties that they will lose these homes, many of them lmost paid for, unless they get relief.

6. An additional one-fourth will soon he in the same critical condition as the one-half described above.

With slight variations the description of the condition of the Sunnyside Garden residents applies to countless communities throughout the United States

Yet, in face of this widespread and acute distress the Roosevelt administration, under the pretense of relieving the small home owner, proceeds to enact legislation that will aid the mortgage holder. This is done by scaling down mortgages and trying to force the home owner to pay whether he is able to do so or not. Such "relief" is no relief. The same

government that has billions of dollars to turn over to the bankers, the ond holders and the railroad owners has nothing for the impoverished workers and farmers and those of the former lower middle class now re-Instead of striving to force "readjustments" that only make more

secure the precarious claims of the mortgage-holders, these home owners. like the farmers should demand immediate and unconditional cancellation of all mortgages and debts.

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## VISHINSKY ASKS VERDICT OF GUILTY FOR BRITISH WRECKERS AS TRIAL ENDS

Scores Imperialist's Slanders Against U.S.S.R. Courts; Compares Soviet Justice With British Meerut Case Scandal

mies tried hysterically to bring moral pressure to bear on this trial, but of course they got the rebuff that

tober, the land of the triumphant Five Year Plan—this greatest work of the creative forces of the toilers, the land which fifteen years ago overthrew the capitalists and the landlords and now builds the New Social Order, will take no account of demands opposed to the interests

ers, attempt from their narrow-minded, vulgar and inhuman viewpoints to slander the Soviet Courts, alleging that there is no justice here." Vishinsky then recited many quotations from different speeches in the English House of Commons, and many cases demonstrating how "justice" is practised in capitalist-countries. He referred to the Mecrut Trial: months of detention without any charges presented; and quoted British journal as saying that the Meerut case was the greatest dis-grace in the history of trials throughous case, Vishinsky pointed out, dragged on for four years. Capitalist solution of the Capitalist solu called justice deals in third degree questioning, inhuman treatment of prisoners, and all manner of physical and moral coercion. The defenders of this kind of "justice" dare to level cusations against the Soviet Union, and against the Soviet Courts, the only courts in the world where the

the crimes committed which he divides into three groups: wrecking work, espionage, and the bribing of officials. With especial severity, Vishinsky emphasized the guilt of those employees of the Soviet state who, while they should have been discharging the duties of office entrusted to them by the people, had committed treason.

desires of the proletariat are carried

(From Our Moscow Correspondent) asters in electric stations all over the MOSCOW, April 17.—At yesterday's Soviet Union, accidents and breakening session of the trial of the downs that are directly traceable to spies, sabotagers, and counter-revo-lutionary plotters, the Prosecutor Speaking of 10 serious breakdowns Vishinsky began the final speech in in the Zlatoust Power Station within which the case of the U.S.S.R. two years Vishinsky said: "All that against these men is summarized. His was concealed and masked. But it words were followed with the closest was real war." Speaking to Thornattention by a crowded court. "This ton, the Prosecutor compared him to trial has extraordinary international another English defendant, Cushny. significance," began Vishinsky. "The Thornton has been continually tang-whole world, the toilers of our coun-led up in court in the questioning, try, of all countries, of all nation; and has contradicted himself on near-and races, all of our friends—but also ly every point. "Cushny", said the all of our enemies who, blinded by prosecutor, "refused to admit anyclass hate, forgot the proprieties established by international relations tions. That's the classic method of —all these people have their attention riveted on this trial. Our ene-learn from him, Mr. Thornton."

Vishinsky ended by saying that he "These people will likewise receive in the future a decided setback unless they bring themselves to understand that the land of the Great Occarry out the supreme measure, your hand must not shake."

sev into counter-revolutionary activities was materially aided by the strike area with the intent of getting terson.

Englishmen will follow, and then the men go from camp to camp bring-judges will retire to consider a vering the workers out to join the strike. dict and determine the sentences.

MORE NEWS ON MOSCOW TRIAL ON PAGE 4.

### MILK PRICES UP HIT CHILDREN

Higher Prices Loom

NEW YORK .- Following the action of the State Milk Control Board of milk is expected to rise to 12 or Slugged Workers' Demonstrations. of milk is expected to rise to 12 or 13 cents before the end of the sumof the continuous accidents and dis- seases.



Who is prosecutor at the trial of

## 1500 Agricultural **Workers Striking**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 17.would leave to the discretion of the Fifteen hundred pea pickers went on court the degree of punishment for the criminals. "All of these men are and Santa Clara District. The strike

The agricultural workers have pick-In the evening session today, which being the season and the crop is will in all probability bring the trial highly perishable. The bosses are to a final close, speeches were made in panic and anxious to break the by the counsel for the accused Russian engineers. The downfall of Gussrelief bodies working hand in hand

of the proletariat, the proletarian revolution, and the state of the proletarian dictatorship.

"Certain imperialist circles, disliking the fact that the Soviet Courts protect the interests of the workers protect the interests of the workers as a spy. He concluded a half hour properties of the workers are as a spy. He concluded a half hour properties of the workers are as a spy. He concluded a half hour properties of the workers are protect the interests of the was materially aided by the calculation interests in the was materially aided by the control of the was materially aided by the control

The first serious fight between strikers and armed guards took place yesterday. The strikers had just left a mass meeting and formed a picket line of three hundred streng to pro-sentence should not be pronounced?" ceed to stop scabs brought from Horton a ked Patterson, who was Stockton. Police charged the picket brought into court and stood before line firing shot guns and shooting the bench surrounded by armed off tear gas. Many were beaten and fifteen arrested.

# AS POLICE HEAD

in fixing minimum prices for milk.

NEW YORK, April 16.—James S. accordance with the verdict of the effective today, the retail price of Bolan, former deputy chief inspector jury, I sentence you to die in the the only free country in the world, milk soared in many cities of the of the police department, was ap- electric chair on June 16. state. Milk has been selling for 4 pointed police commissioner Saturand 6 cents a quart in sections of day by Mayor O'Brien to fill the vaand 6 cents a quart in sections of day by Mayor Chief to the section of Brooklyn and the Bronx and on the cancy caused by the resignation of and for a new trial, giving twenty grounds, including: exclusion of Ne-

point for continued price increases is "white light" job took a prominent

mer. Thousands of children of the working class, already undernourby Commissioner Whalen, which job ished from lack of sufficient food will he held until his appointment to the Real War—Though Hidden. be deprived of this essential food and job of commissioner. During that thousands more will now be exposed period he ordered all the savage police end in today's session, after telling to malnutrition and other serious di- raids upon strikers, pickets and mass

### minimum price drives the costs of the job of chairman of the state beer milk for the toiling masses up to 9 board. cents for store milk and 10 cents for milk delivered at home. That the maker glorified floor walker, was pominimum price is merely a starting lice commissioner Bolan, still on his

## Chicago South Side Demonstrates for the Scottsboro Negro Boys

7000 in Parade; 20,000 Cheering Workers Line Streets Protesting Verdict

By ROSERT MINOR

CHICAGO, April 15 (By Air Mail). -The principal streets of Chicago's South Side during the whole of this (Saturday) afternoon rang with the shouts and cheers of 7,000 demonstrators demanding the release of the nnocent Negro boys framed up and condemned to death at Scottsboro. Ala., and calling for an end to Jiman Alabama lynch court and by a campaign now being carried on for Negro rights in Chicago.

Negro and White. spectators cheered the parade and many hundreds joined its columns from the sidewalk in the course of the march.

gress on May 1.

Many organizations participated in lowed by a representative of the day's demonstration, although not in a sufficiently organized manner.

By unanimous vote of the days.

St. in a circuitous route through the immediate strengthening of the Inpossible, and urged the building of jim-crowed, double-rent section international Labor Defense in this the Communist Party without which habited by Negroes, the Scottsboro city by 300 new members. The mother could no successful struggle demonstration halted in front of the tion having carried, the crowd of against mass starvation. that was to have been the Wendel Phillips School, the construction of which has been abandoned by the city sovernment as a "needless" ca-

Support Mooney Congress.

which voted resolutions for the release of the Scottsboro boys, for support of the Free Mooney Congress which will open in Chicago April 30, and demanding that all workers or and demanding that all workers or which will open in Chicago April 30, and demanding that all workers' organizations, and also the National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Association for Advancement of Colored People the Universal National Associat

In the forenoon the downtown stration, a motion was passed that Gebert, pointed out that never until streets were jammed by a parade of the successful carrying through in the Communist Party was organized mpaid teachers.

Chicago of the campaign to save the in Chicago had such demonstrations

After proceeding from 33rd to 50th Scottsboro boys depended upon the of Negro and white workers been

pense, as the school had been in-tended for Negroes. "No work, no rent, no work, no rent. . . " The demonstration passed through Speakers representing many organ-izations here addressed the meeting. Floors and even side-walls of which have been torn off to be used as fuel

demonstration was occasioned by the recent second conviction of Haywood Patterson, 19-year-old Negro by by growement Association, and the relicious organizations give their occasional patterns of the phone-calls. An objection to this procedure, made by a Negro mother, with hers.

Brodsky, was over-ruled by Judge of the phone-calls. An objection to this procedure, made by a Negro how and the relicions of the phone-calls. An objection to this procedure, made by a Negro how and the relicions of the phone-calls. An objection to this procedure, made by Judge phone calls. A Negro boy and a white girl car- Horton

white workers and half were Ne-groes. More than 20,000 friendly gress on May 1.

The session of the Free Mooney Con-Defense made stirring addresses, fol-

Throughout the long demonstra-

## SCOTTSBORO TRIALS ARE POSTPONED; JURY TAMPERING HIT BY BRODSKY; PREPARING MARCH TO CAPITAL

ared statement admitting the im-

ossibility of a fair trial for Weems,

due to "prejudicial statements and sinister influences," citing specific-

ally a purported interview with Lei-

bowitz in the New York "Herald-Tribune," in which he characterized

the jury as "bigoted, lantern-jawed

court this statement as quoted in an

In conclusion, Horton, though admitting the impossibility of a fair

of the defense, rather than on the

postponement of the date for the

term of court.

workers.'

shouted.

Brodsky to be silent.

trial of Weems until the July 10th

"Responsibility on White Ruling

Knight then launched into a sick-

ening laudatory eulogy of Alabama

"We are not bigots," he shouted.

Knight's citing of one crank letter

York, threatening his life. "Leibow-

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ern ruling class and their theory of

against exploiters. Misery and starv-

ation of white workers in the South

can only be abolished by their unity

of white supremacy, Brodsky point-

an Alabama courtroom!"

Class"

Patterson Sentenced by Judge Horton to Die Definite Plans An-June 16; I.L.D. Appeals to State Supreme Court nounced by Action

Brodsky in Court Room Calls for Unity of Negro People and White Toilers

DECATUR, Ala., April 17.—World protest against the Decatur lynch verdict echoed in the court-room here today as Judge James E. Horton granted a postponement of the trial of Charlie Weems, set for today, until the July 10 term of court. Other developments in Decatur court today were:

1. Sentence of death was passed on Haywood Patterson, by Judge Horton, who refused to set aside the

inal motion for setting aside verdict. trial in Decatur, sought to place the 3. Charges that the State tamper- burden of this fact on the shoulders the Patterson jury were made by Joseph Brodsky, Interna- white ruling class, and announced tional Labor Defense attorney, in

4. Change of venue to Birmingham will be demanded.

The postponement of the Weems trial until July 10 came as a comed a decisive time for the strike. This plete surprise to the defense, and showed directly the effect of the mass pressure mobilized by the International Labor Defense, and the indignation of the masses against the lynch verdict of the Alabama

Judge Horton clearly admitted that there was no possibility of a fair trial for Patterson in Decatur. He attempted, however, to save himself with the ruling class by placing the his clients would not be put to death. Mexicans are responding well. The entire responsibility for the situation speeches on behalf of the accused women and children together with the on Samuel S. Leibowitz, defense at-

Patterson was sentenced to die by electrocution in Kilby State Prison, June 16. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Horton at 9:25.

"Have you anything to say why soldiers.

"I am innocent, I did not get a fair trial," Patterson answered. Brodsky immediately filed notice of appeal to the Supreme Court of Alabama, which automatically sus

pends sentence. "Come around, Haywood, I want to impose sentence." Horton said. "In

Brodsky rose and filed a prelimin ary motion to set aside the verdict prejudice and terrorization of the ment to violence in the summation of Solicitor Wade Wright of Morgan County: and in general that the ver dict was against the weight of evid-

In support of his motion, Brodsky presented affidavits of counsel, newspapermen, and observers at the trial, proving definitely the charges of prethe boys, their witnesses, and law-

Judge Horton declined to act on the motion for a new trial, stating he allowed thirty days in which to make a final motion to set aside the

Jury Was Tampered With Following this ruling, Brodsky created a sensation in the courtroom, every foot of which, including the Jim-Crow section set aside for Negroes, was packed, by demanding that the bailiff who had custody of the Patterson jury be called. Judge Horton at first refused, demanding the reason for the request.
"I have information that the jury

eceived and made telephone calls while deliberating on the Patterson verdict," Brodsky stated. The bailiff was called, and took a seat while the roll was called for the Weems jury. Immediately, Attorney - General

for further talk. Brodsky again protested, calling the attention of the court to this action, but Judge Horton refused to interfere. Jury Gets Phone Calls

Finally called to the stand and questioned by the judge, Bailiff Britten admitted phone calls to and from jurors during deliberations. He "explained" that one was for a druggist, another for a clothes-cleaner, a third for a sick wife. Under close examination by Brods-

NEW YORK .- Definite plans for the march to Washington to demand the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and constitutional rights for Negroes, as called for by the International Labor Defense and endorsed by 233 delegates of 65 organizations at the conference called by the Scottsboro Unity Defense Committee, Sunday, were announced today by Louise Thompson, provisional secretary of the National Action Committee elect-

ed at the conference. converge on Washington April 28 The judge read in open converge on Washsington April 28, from New York, Boston, Jersey City, inflamatory reply made by Knight in Saturday's issue of the Decatur mington, Richmond, Norfolk Baltinore, and the capital itself. delegations will arrive on the same day from the South and West.

Details of the arrangements, which are being perfected in the various cities, will be announced from day to day The committee, it was announced

has set up its headquarters at 119 West 135th St., New York City, where reports should be made of volunteers, supplies donated, and recruits for the march come for instruction and in-

The Action Committee, which was "The General's speech is heroic," Brodsky answered, referring to nstructed by Sunday's conference to make the plans for the "Free the Scottsboro Boys" March to Washinghe said he had received from New dent Roosevelt a million signatures demanding the immediate, unconditional, and safe release of the nine Scottsboro Boys, and to present to Congress a bill to be passed at once providing for strict enforcement white supremacy, which is used to the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fif'divide and rule' the Negro and white teenth Amendments to the Constitu-For the first time in a Southern tion relative to the rights of Negroes, announced that the bill is being court-room a plea was heard for the drafted into final form, and all arunity of black and white workers rangements under way for the sig-

"Crowd the Highways"

"Neighborhood groups are urged by with Negro workers against the Southern ruling class and its theory the Committee to set up their own headquarters and report these to the National Scottsboro Action Committhe statement said. Here Knight, turning purple with neighborhood committees should report daily on all information, such rage, interrupted Brodsky.

"We will not hear such statements as trucks, food, number of recruits as trucks, food, number of recruits." he Organizations should select their captains carefully so that their delegates Horton angrily ordered may act in a united manner, and

## TammanyHallPlays With the Lives of the prejudice and terrorization of the jury and defense witnesses; prejudicial errors made in the trial; incite-ment to violence in the summeritien.

Wm. Patterson, National Secretary of I. L. D. **Exposes Politicians** 

ying eulogy of Tammany by Mayor I. L. D. is not a Communist organ O'Brien, John H. McCooey, Brook-lyn Democratic leader, in what was supposed to be a Scottsboro protest meeting at Arcadia Hall in Brook-

William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, billed to speak at the meeting, was put off by the Tammany politicians until 1 o'clock in the morning, when over half of the fifteen thousand who jammed the hall to hear about Scottsboro, had left.

In a stirring speech, which held in the hall glued to their seats even maneuvers of Tammany, in a lashing attack upon O'Brien, McCooey, and the other demagogues, exposing their lies and their motives of diverting the huge surge of anger of the masses against the Scottsboro lynch verdict

O'Brien Praises His "Relief." When Patterson rose to speak, the Tammany demagogues, who had already spoken, and who were on the platform with him, rose and left the Mayor O'Brien's speech was a ful-

some eulogy of the "relief system" of New York city, which keeps thousansd of Negroes and white workers in starvation, and has resulted in poor sections of town from hunger, cold and sickness.

can't say much about Scottsboro,"

NEW YORK.—Tammany made a grand stand play, Sunday night, to turn the issue of the lives of nine innocent Negro boys facing death in witz, International Labor Defense Alabama into its own political foot-ball.

Witz, International Laboratories and Alabama into its own political foot-trial attorney in the Scottsboro cases, that he was "not a Communist, but The issues of life and death to the that the International Labor Defense Negro people, and to the poor white workers of the South and of the legal aspects of the case," Patterson United States, were sldetracked for a made the point, first of all, that the

> "At the same time." he said, we must remember that it was the call of the Communist Party which first of all brought the Scottsboro infamy before the workers of the world, rous ing them to protest. Where were the Democratic, Republican and Socialist parties at that time? They were content, and would have been only too glad had it been possible, to bury Scottsboro boys themselves, because it is their system, the system which they support, which demands the

> "As organized bodies, the three capitalist parties have never turned a finger for the Scottsboro boys. On contrary, they have worked for their burning

"Why are these Democratic speakers here tonight? They are here because the masses are here. They are here because the masses are in turboys shall not die, and they are afraid. They are afraid of this up-heaval. They are here to divert it. They are here because wherever the people are, there they must be, to save themselves if they can."

Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of Haywood Patterson, although adverthousands of deaths in Harlem, the East Side, Brownsville, and other at first refused the floor on the insistence of the Tammany representatives, and the Rev. Harten went "I haven't read the record, so I so far as to announce that she wou

not speak.
The insistence of the workers, who ky, however, Britten admitted he had no knowledge of what actually was said over the phone, who was called by the jurors, or who called them.

The insistence of the workers, who shouted for her, demanding that she shouted for her, demanding that she to toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the vicious who was called by the jurors, or who called the platform to toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the vicious in his treatment of the platform, forced the vicious in his treatment of the platform to toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform to toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform to toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform to toriously vicious in his treatment of the platform to the platf

gious organizations give their organized support of the Scottsboro boys and Mooney by participating in the coming huge May Day Parade, which white masses to save the innocent walked into the private witness room Negro and White.

is to wind up at the Chicago Stadium youths condemned to die in Alabama.

About half of the marchers were mass meeting in conjunction with Chairman Lightfood and Secretary

# MARCH TO CAPITAL FOR SCOTTSBORO BOYS SET FOR APR. 28

## Fight Gains Momentum As N. Y. Masses Rally for the Scottsboro Boys

A Scottsboro meet in Harlem has been arranged for Thursday night at St. Lukes Hall, 125 West 130th Street at 8 p.m., called by Section 4 of the Communist Party.

NEW YORK.-With 2,500 workers demonstrating in Brooklyn against the Scottsboro lynch-verdict, with additional mass meetings planned by sections of the N. Y. District International Labor Defense for this week, the indignation among workers here against Alabama lynch-law grows hourly into a powerful mass challenge of all boss oppression.

1,500 workers, the majority Negroes, meetings Saturday in the Williamsburgh district, Brooklyn, and de-nounced the death verdict against Haywood Patterson. Many joined the I.L.D. after the meetings. Resolusent by the workers to President Roosevelt, Judge Horton, Governor Miller of Alabama, demanded the immediate, unconditional and safe release of all 9 Scottsboro boys. 1,000 at Brownsville Meet

1.000 paraded through Brownsville streats on the same day in pro-test against lynch law. Mother Pattercon, rising to speak at the Brook-lyn Palace where the workers gathrising to speak at the Brooked after the parade, was given a tremencous ovation, men and wo-men rushing to shake her hand. Some kissed and hugged her, and pled ed to fight for the freedom of her son and all the Scottsboro boys. The N.A.A.C.P. came in for sharp cri-ficism by Negro speakers, one of whom, a preacher in a Negro church, declared: "If it were left to them (N. A.A.C.P.) the boys would be dead now." Cails upon Negro and white orkers to join in a united fight for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and all class war prisoners were greeted with vigorous applause, many in the audience filling out membership applications for the I.L.D.

Bronx Parade Friday Completing plans for a torch light riday night, the Bronx Section, N. the children can give in the District LLD, today issued a call the nine Scottsboro boys. all mass organizations in the Bonn which meet on that night to join in the Scottsboro parade. The parade, starting 7 p.m. with open cir rallies at Wilkins and In-

NEW YORK .- Headquarters of the Scottsboro Unity Defense Committee have been established at 119 West 135th Street. All workers and sympathizers who want further information about plans for Scottsboro Defense, or who wish to volunteer their services, should apply at this office.

terrale Ave., and at Claremont Park-way and Washington, will culminate passador Hall, 3rd Ave. and Clare-mont Parkway. Speakers will include Robert Minor, William Patterson, National Secretary I.L.D., and Rich-

### Nagro Cropper Tries to Escape: Is Now Hunted With Hounds

MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 17 .--Roused by the militant action of the Alabama Negro farmers who defended themselves at Reeltown and the mass interest in the Scottsboro case, the Negro farmers all over the South are begin-ning to defend their rights.

One of these farmers, John Nichols, decided to break his chains and move to Mississippi to farm. His landlord tried to prerules when Nichols. Nichols de-fended himself. In the fight the landlord was killed with a revolver. Nichols is now being hunted by bloodhounds. The whole countryside with its Negro population

## EWB Worker's Group

NEW YORK.—In connection with the discharge of twenty thousand employees of the Emergency Work Bureau a mass meeting of all of its employees will be held on Thursday, April 20th, at 1 p.m. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Plaze, by the City Committee of E.W.B. Workers.

The same day after the price of milk that hever touched her, the court and the throb of the machines; she to consumers soared from three to five cents a quart. This does not benefit the dairy farmer, but is solely a Tammany steal to help the milk trust. How much they share with Tammany politicians is not known.

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The same day after throb of the machines; she target the court inight the Ku Klux Klan and the back into the linty atmosphere of twenty at the back into the linty atmosphere of twenty through the court was a new thing for the Southern rulers to see a poor white girl side" with Negroes. Yet this new spirit is slowly seeping into the court at the court at the court inght the Ku Klux Klan and the throb of the machines; she target the court at the Ku Klux Klan and the throb of the machines; she target the court at the Ku Klux Klan and the throb of the machines; she target the court at the court at the court of the court at the court at the court at the court of the court at the trust Klux Klan and the throb of the machines; she at the court at t NEW YORK.—In connection with

Announcement

REMEMBER THE ANNIVERSARY of the Arbeite: Historated Zeitung that has been stopped by Hitler has come but illegal. These that would like to have them get them from the Workers Book Store, 50 E. 13th St., or from the American Representative, A. Kertesz, 601 West 163rd St.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS The Custom Tailors Department of Needle Trades Workers Ind. Union will elect an organizer, membors to the executive council of the Union, the trade board and general officers Wednesday night right after working hours in the Union head-quarters, 131 West 28th St.

A joint meeting of the Independent Bar-bers Union, the Barbers and Hairdressers League and the Beauticians and Operators Glub will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in Harlem at 22 West 114th St., to prepare



attended a series of three open air Tammany Judge Sends Worker To Jail For Scottsboro Leaflet

> NEW YORK .- Cynically disregarding previous decisions by higher courts to the effect that were illegal, Tammany Judge Hirshfield sentenced Isidor Major Saturday in the Pennsylvania and Liberty Ave. court to 10 days for having passed out leaflets calling workers to Union Square

for the Scottsboro demonstration. Told by the attorney for the N. Y. District International Labor Defense who defended the worker that action would be taken to nullify the vicious sentence, Judge Hirshfield replied, "go ahead and

Judge Hirshfield knew of course that by the time an appeal could be carried through the worker would have served his sentence

CHILD LEADERS MEET ON SCOTTSBORO TONIGHT

NEW YORK .- An all Harlem Chil-Leaders conference will be held at the 135th St. Y.M.C.A. to-night at 7:30 p.m. Scout leaders, children leaders and others in child movements have agreed to the children can give in the fight for

Youth Driven to Crime.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The Department of Justice made public to-day statistics on crime, showing that under 25 years of age. Persons 19 years of age are the largest single within any one year's age This is due to the fact that millions of young men have no occu-pation, are denied any trade and are driven to try to obtain something for themselves by petty crimes. Practically all those in jail are there for crimes against property."

McAdoo Partner Currency Chief. WASHINGTON, April 17.—J. F. T. O'Connor, law partner of Wm. G. McAdoo, senator from California, is to be appointed controller of the currency, it was announced today. He Fellowship of Reconciliation, has the support of the Tammany Mrs. Janie Patterson, mo has the support of the Tammany postmaster general, James A. Farley, who is in charge of "patronage" in the Roosevelt cabinet.

Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of J. Davis, Jr., attorney from Atlanta, tended by 150 workers, on Market Ga., and counsel for the LLD. in the Roosevelt cabinet. the Roosevelt cabinet.

AKRON, Ohio, April 17.—For the fifth consecutive time the trial flight of the Macon, sister dirigible of the Akron, the airship that crashed in the Atlantic with heavy loss of life, was delayed. Secrecy is being maintained regarding steps that are being taken to overcome the defects that brought disaster to the Akron

Kentucky Butcher Slain. HARLAN, Kentucky, April 17.— Isaac Pennington, chief deputy of the Black Mountain Coal Company, who heads the army of private thugs boys, the white bourbons of the South and gunmen maintained by that scab-herding corporation, is dead

Boosts N. Y. Milk Prices. trol Board in effect, the price of milk had never touched her, the court

The same day after this meeting a Mass Demonstration at 23rd St. O'Brien today opened discussions and 4th Ave. will be held a 2:30 p.m.

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

AN OPEN MEETING of the Harley T.C.L.

Discusses Fare Boost.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Mayor discussions and workers throughout the South. Slowly they are beginning to realize that the same powers that lynch Negroes and frame them for "rape," are likewise grinding out the poor white cotton tenent. and the establishment of a seven are likewise grinding out the poor and one-half or ten-cent fare, so that white cotton tenant. AN OPEN MERTING of the Harler T.C.L. and one-half or ten-cent lare, so that the bondholders can continue to clip that's why they said of her that is why they said of her that

Doesn't Ask Unemployed.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 17.—
State Treasurer Edward Martin and lynch her. ment Workers Club. 2075 Clinton Ave., State Treasurer Edward Martin and min. Saturday, April 22nd. 8:30 p.m. republican state chairman has sent a communication to editors of news-tarine. Description of the communication to editors of newspapers asking what their opinion is intillar Terror In Pictures (AIZ) on state and federal unemployment papers asking what their opinion is on state and federal unemployment the Scottsboro case is of such morelief funds. He didn't ask what the 2,000,000 unemployed of Pennsylvania think about it.

> ATTENTION MAY 1 DE-LEGATES

A meeting of all delegates to the United May Day Conference will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, to hear reports, get materials and to prepare final plans.



## United Front Scottsboro Conference Prepares Action to Save Nine Boys

participate. The conference is for Sunday afternoon, April 16, in I know he's innocent and I won't Frank Spector, of the International the purpose of determining what aid Harlem Masonic Temple at the call give up the fight. I'd like to hold Labor Defense. Harlem Masonic Temple at the call give up the fight. It like to hold of the Scottsboro Unity Defense Comout my arms and ask all the white mittee, representatives of the most and black workers to come into the mittee, representatives of the most and black workers to come into the mittee, representatives of the most and black workers to come into the man; William L. Patterson and Heyman; William L. Patterson and Menterson and Menter

Many Negro organizations were among the 65 represented by the 233 delegates present. Among them were 40 per cent of all crime committed in the United States were by youths thoses participating in the conferthoses participating in the conference were the Rev. P. E. Batson of the Community Rescue Church; Mrs. Mary James of the Order of Moses Alex Richardson, of the King David Council of the same Order, Heywood Broun, columnist and socialist; Bishop A. Collins of the Samaritan Rescue Episcopal Church Synod; A. J. Muste, of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action; William L. Patterson, national secretary of the Interna-tional Labor Defense, which is conducting the defense of the Scottsboro boys; Harry Heywood of the Communist Party, and J. B. Matthews of the South,

NEW YORK. - Meeting together | They've convicted my boy twice, but Unity League; John Ballam and

bor Defense, who traced the social and resolutions for the march and development of the Negro from the status of "chattel slaves, to the status" \$10,000 was needed immediately of slaves under an industrial system blance of democracy.

DePriest Attacked An attack on Oscar DePriest, Negro Congressman from Chicago, was made by one of the delegates. De Priest had made no comment on the Decatur decision, Welch stated, be-cause he was afraid of antagonizing moneyed interests both black and white. He asked that during the march on Washington the marchers compel De Priest to voice in Congress his protest on discrimination and terror against Negroes in the

tur, was greeted with shouts and a Ford, Communist candidate for the "Negroes have no rights in the South. John Stachel, of the Trade Union May 2.

for briefs and transcripts to continue which gives them only a false sem- the trials, it was announced by Patterson. A finance committee was elected to help raise this sum for the I.L.D. within the next 30 days. The conference will meet again next Sunday with additional representatives from other bodies.

> Schenectady Protest Meet SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 17.— Resolutions protesting the Scottsboro

lynch verdict and demanding the immediate, unconditional and safe release of the Scottsboro boys, ad-dressed to President Roosevelt and Governor Miller of Alabama, were adopted here at a mass meeting, at-

She declared that vice presidency in the last election; cago Mooney Congress, April 30 to stration called by the International

## Scottsboro Protest Meetings Sweep Thru Country

Ship Score Verdict

NEW YORK, April 17.—English seamen aboard the S.S. Hartbridge

sent a radiogram today to the In-ternational Labor Defense in pro-

test against the Decatur lynch

"We English seamen from the S.S. Hartbridge protest against the

brutal sentence on the nine inno-

cent Scotisboro boys. We demand their immediate release. The same

protest is going to the Supreme Court."

Omaha Cops Attack

OMAHA, Neb .- Police attacked and

broke up an open-air Scottsboro-

Mooney Protest meeting here, and

arrested three workers. George Stal-

ker is held for deportation. Two others are held incommunicado by

Protest meetings are scheduled for

At the meeting which was broken

up, Williams Pickens, assistant national director of the NAACP, was

denounced in roaring protest by the workers for his continued betrayal

of the Scottsboro boys' defense.

At a meeting here last week, Pick-

ens, on tour for the NAACP in an

opened up with an attack upon the

Sue Stalker, ILD organizer rose to

"Please call an officer and have the

"There were only ten lynchings in

the United States last year," Pickens

said. "You should have faith in the

U. S. Supreme Court to save the

There were at least 37 lynchings of which public record was made, in

1932, the ILD pointed out, and all news was suppressed of many others.

By City Commission

in Jersey City Forced

JERSEY CITY, N. J.-A resolution addressed to President Roosevelt, de-manding an investigation of the con-

**Protest Resolution** 

explanation of this move.

ask him to make a statement of his

Bethel Baptist Church on Monday, and Ahamo Hall Thursday evening.

verdiet in the Patterson sase.

The radiogram reads:

of Decatur Court

Defy NAACP Edict.

ers here today in a mass protest meeting against the Decatur lynchverdict against Heywood Patterson. The meeting, called by the Citizens Scottsboro Aid Committee, was addressed by Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of Roy and Andy Wright, Bishop B. G. Shaw, Dr. Howard Kester of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Jane Speed, representing the International Labor Defense. Dr. Benjamin Goldstein. Jewish Rabbi who has been ousted by the directors of his congregation here because of his participation in the struggle to save the Scottsboro boys, and in the defense of the Tallapoosa share-croppers, was chairman.

A press statement attributed to the local board of directors of the N. A. A. C. P. was published in the white Birmingham capitalist press denouncing the mass meeting, and calling on workers to stay away. The statement demanded a retreat by the I. L. D. from mass pressure, and the abandonment of the boys to the tender mercies of the lynch-courts.
This statement followed an address

here by Mary White Ovington, a na-tional director of the N.A.A.C.P., feldenying that the N.A.A.C.P. collected funds for the Scottsboro defense at

### 5,000 in Philadelphia Scottsboro Protest

PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- Five thousand workers demonstrated in Rey-burn Plaza here Saturday in mass protest against the Scottsboro lynch

The workers present unanimously endorsed the call of the International and social organizations laid the basis
for concrete national action to support the I.L.D. in its fight to save
the Scottsboro boys.

Participants.

Throughout the conference, speakaction of black and white workers.

"We want a peaceful march on
Washington, but it must be a militWashington, but it must be a militThroughout the conference, speakdoes do Broun, first and second vice that the call of the fall of the call of the fall of the fall of the call of the fall of the fall of the fall of the call of the fall of the ant one too," declared William L. many organizations were appointed ditional and safe release of all the Patterson, of the International La- to a committee to draw up plans Scottsboro boys, to President Roose-

attempt to divert the mass protest against the Scottsboro lynch verdict, Speakers were Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of Haywood Patterson, Communist Party, and the Interna-tional Labor Defense, and the Scottsand representatives of the I.L.D. and of the Ministers Alliance. boro Defense.

A second mass Scottsboro protest Ask him to make a statement of his Alliance and supported by the ILLD. will start from Reyburn Plaza at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Mayor Moore, Magistrate Henry, and other local politiciation of the Scottsboro case itself. "Please call an officer and have the lady arrested," was Pickens' answer. "There were only ten lynchings in ans will address a mass meeting following this parade. Magistrate Henry, a Negro, is notorious among Negro and white workers for his vicious sentences against them for workingclass activities, and for his support of police brutality.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 17.— More than a thousand Negro and white workers, with Negroes in over-whelming majority, packed Bethle-hem Baptist Church here Sunday

## Birmingham Negroes SCOTTSBORO BOYS TORTURED IN Hold Scottsboro Meet PRISON, BRODSKY AND MOTHER FIND

The First Baptist Church was jammed with Negro and white work-While Being Taken to Death Cell

NEW YORK, April 17.-That the Scottsbore boys are being beaten and abused by their jailers, is the charge made by the International Labor Defense in a protest to Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama.

The I. L. D. bases its protest upon complaints made by the boys to Joseph Brodsky, I. L. D. attorney for the Scottsboro boys, and to Mrs. Janie

Patterson, mother of Haywood Patterson, just framed to a second death English Sailors on

sentence in the Decatur, Ala., court. Haywood told his mother that just before the Decatur trial he was beaten about the head with brass knuckles. When he was being taken from the death cell, he said, the warden of Kilby Prison, Montgomery, Ala., hit him in the face with the heavy iron prison keys.

Attorney Brodsky reported to the I. L. D. that the boys told him they

were almost daily subjected to tor-ture, beatings and abuse. Immediately after the original trials in Scottsboro they were taken out by twos by the militia and thrashed by the mob that had collected around jail at Glasden, to which they had been removed.

One of the militiamen stuck his bayonet through the bars and tore a hole in the cheek of Roy Wright, youngest of the boys, Brodsky declares. Others of the boys were punched and struck in the face with

Scottsboro Protest gun butts.
Throughout their stay in Kilby prison, they were never allowed to leave their cells for exercise. This right was denied them under the obviously false pretext that the other Negro prisoners in Kilby would at-tack them if they were allowed in the rison yard. After the U.S. Supreme Court had granted the appeal of the International Labor Defense for a new trial, the boys were still held illegally in the tiny death cells, within sight of the electrocution

They were removed from the death house only a few days before the Decatur trials. It was at this time that the Kilby warden, who always referred to the boys as the "rape niggers," struck Patterson in the face with the keys. Patterson was the most militant of the nine framed

In Decatur the boys were kept in jail condemned for use by prisoners. It was openly stated that the jail was "only good enough for niggers." Despite the constant danger of lynch mobs seizing the boys. they were kept in this dungeon which "could be broken into with a spoon," according to the New York Times.

Several meetings were called by vigilante" committees of wealthy 'vigilante" whites and Ku Klux Klan members in towns about Decatur to organize a march on the jail and lynch the boys. One of these mobs actually surrounded the courthouse during an interview between Samuel Leibowitz, defense attorney for the I. L. D., and Haywood Patterson. The lives of both were in danger. The crowd was finally persuaded to disperse by the

threatened with lynching wore the boys down, Brodsky states. Upon seeing his mother for a few minutes during the trial, Haywood broke down and declared he was "afraid of duct of the retrial of Haywood Patterson in Decatur, and asking for a new trial for him was passed by the

hew trial for him was passed by the
Jersey City city commission, according
to the "Jersey Observer" a paper of
the Hague political machine.

The Hague machine, which also
controls the city commission, is well
known as one of the most violent
enemies of the workers and of the
Narra popula and subject to the vertex and of the
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Park, to be followed by a Scottsboro Negro people, and only the near approach of local elections and the tremendous protest against the Decatur Defense, under whose auspices the lynch verdict can be put forward as demonstration was called, many organizations, including reformist union locals and Negro and white clubs

"The Chicago Mooney Congress, churches, and fraternal orders, have April 30 to May 2, will be a big step announced they will take part in the toward my freedom."—Tom Mooney.

## THE STORY OF RUBY BATES

Product of the Oppression of Poor White Workers of the South

By STANLEY GIBSON. Almost more than the Scottsboro is their motto.

now hate Ruby Bates.

They hate her because, a white

from gunshot wounds inflicted in the girl born and bred in the South, she one of those engaged in should legend has a deep social and beating organizers of the National Miners' Union during the Kentucky coal strike of last year. Negroes and keeps them in slavery. To Protest Firings NEW YORK, April 17.—With the first official orders of the Milk Con- and declared that the Scottsboro boys hausted from the whirr of the looms

"such people aren't fit to be members of the white race," and threatened to

And that is why the dramatic appearance of this slim white girl in an For sixteen years Ruby lived in squalor in a "white trash" shack in Huntsville, Ala. As a child, bare-footed, with skimpy calico dresses,

she played about the unpaved streets where the "mill hands" lived. Upper

class whites looked down upon these mill hands as scarcely better than Nearby was the Negro quarter, but Ruby kept away from that. The poor whites were taught that they were "better than niggers." This was the one thing that Bates family clung to, their sense of "superiority" over the black people down the street. In

trol the South keep the masses, black

and white, apart. "Divide and rule" | down the poor white workers almost | gets treated even worse than us poor Ruby stayed in school barely long Negro people.

enough to read and write. By six-Next followed that internationally teen she was already an experienced famous hobo ride on the freight train Victoria was sending to the electric mill hand, with a drab life of tending the looms ahead of her. She worked the looms ahead of her. She worked from gunshot wounds inflicted in the girl born and bred in the south, she took the witness stand in Decatur, ton had formerly been on the police force of Harian and Cumberland, Kentucky, for twelve years. He was one of those engaged in shooting, one of those engaged in shooting. It means putting out being gunshot wounds inflicted in the girl born and bred in the south, she took the witness stand in Decatur, the looms ahead of her. She worked in hours a night and earned \$5 a week. Living seemed sordid and empty to the girl.

In An Alabama Mill

To cross the Tennessee-Alabama stand, and I told him the whole

Sometimes the family was in ex-

treme want. There was no money for clothes, for food, for the little pleasures that a girl wants. In the bleak daybreak she came home exand the throb of the machines; she

iscuous sex relations. When she was still a child, she was already the victim of venereal diseases. Then the mills shut down and even

what little security Ruby had was snatched away. The crisis ground



RUBY BATES

line with the white boys who had accompanied them and with whom gle, meant arrest for vagrancy or perhaps even more serious charges.

Victoria Price down till she had sur-

rendered. In sex and in squalid un- her heart. derworld life she found some escape from the blight of the mill drudgery. "Say we were raped by the 'niggers," Victoria whispered when they were arrested at Paint Rock. "That will let us out and we'll make some money as witnesses."

As time went by, and the Scottsboro And so this child of nineteen, her case resounded around the world, life almost wrecked by disease, by Ruby began to do some thinking. Con- gruelling labor in a mill, by the hopeditions in the poor little shack be-came worse and worse. Sometimes ageously into the Morgan County came worse and worse. Sometimes there was no food to eat. here was no food to eat.

It was then Ruby began to see contempt of the Southern ruling class

that poor whites cannot rise by stamping the Negro deeper into the mire. Some faint glimmering of unity with the downtrodden black workers up the street began to flicker occurs an historic moment in the rise

not right," she told the writer in that witness stand is a symbol of a Decatur the evening after her fateful deep change in the South. testimony that she had lied in the original Scottsboro trials. "Sure, the bottom, are beginning to awaken, them boys is 'niggers.' But 'niggers' got feelings just like white folks."

It means that the poor whites, at the bottom, are beginning to awaken. It means that slowly the veil of race prejudice drilled into them by the

to the same economic level as the whites. And it bothered me, mister. Yes, sir. It just made my head hurt thinking about them niggers me and

"Then I went to New York, you know. I saw Dr. Fosdick, this minister I was telling you about on the stand, and I told him the whole story. I just couldn't see it-my lies sending them boys to their deaths. "That's how I come back.

"Sure I know I took a chance go Victoria Price had already spent ing to prison for perjury for lying time in jail. The mill had beaten the first time. But, mister, I feel better right here." She pointed to

'Niggers' is human. They gets treated worse than us poor whites. Yes, sir, I finally saw what I done, Defy the Bourbons

Ruby Bates does not yet understand money as witnesses."

So the girls said they were "raped" worse than poor whites—and treats and Scottsboro had a Roman holiday both badly. But she does underwhile the nine Negro boys were stand that they belong in the same "tried" and sentenced to death.

Ruby Bates was only a child, and same brutal forces that strips both not so hardened as her companion. of freedom, health, and joy in life. that poor whites were treated as to save the lives of the Scottsbord badly as Negroes. She began to see boys.

"Somehow I began to think it was America. Ruby Bates' appearance on

## "DAILY" CORRESPONDENTS REPORT ON DECATUR TRIAL, 1,000 ATTEND

Spivak and Allen Draw Word Picture Showing Actions of Judge and Jury

Sunday night to hear eye-witness re- when he stated that "the fight for ports on the infamous trial at Decatur, and to protest the Scottsboro verdict under the auspices of the Daily Worker.

when he stated that "the fight for two scottsboro is not only a fight for these boys but is part of the fight towards the day when those who cause Scottsboro trials will them-

associated Negro press and author the workers. of the chain gang expose, "Georgia Nigger," Prof. Charles Kunitz, Sam he was introduced as editor of the Don, editor of the Daily Worker, Daily Worker and spoke as a repre-James Allen, Daily Worker reporter sentative of the Communist Party. and other spoke. Harry Haywood was chairman.

Spivak gave the crowd a word picture of the trial and the action around Decatur at the trial. He exposed the attempts of Attorney-General Knight to suppress the evidence of attempted mob action against the defendants, their lawyers and wit-

James Allen, spoke of the growing unity of Negro and white toilers in It means that the poor whites, at the bottom, are beginning to awaken. It means that slowly the veil of race to forewarn the ILD during the Monument. From this meeting a delprejudice drilled into them by the course of the trial. The audience prejudice drilled into them by the course of the trial. The audience egation will be elected to present the owners of the mills and plantations cheered this example of working class demands of the I.L.D. on the Scotts-"It Bothered Me"

"After the trials when I went hoboing again I just couldn't get the idea out of my head. Them 'niggers' was human. They was on the way looking for work, just like we was. They

NEW YORK .- Over 1,0,0 work- oppression of the Negro people, their ers, most of them Negro workers of rights to the land they till, etc."

Harlem, gathered at Rockland Palace, H. M. Wicks, received an ovation

John L. Spivak, reporter for the selves be put on trial, the lynchers will be brought before the courts of Sam Don received an ovation when

slaves, he overlooked one little detail, he forgot to give the land to those millions of Negro farmers who had tilled it for 300 years. We say that the land shall go to those who till

The audience stamped and cheered this statement. A collection of over \$50 was raised for the Daily Worker.

Another Buffalo Protest Meet Today

# Elect Delegates to the Chicago Tom Mooney Congress

37 LOCALS OF A.F.L. IN SAN FRANCISCO HUNGER PARADE AND EASTER PARADE Vets Will March on JOIN UNITED FRONT MOONEY CONGRESS

Are in Movement Despite Threats of Expulsion by Officials

Labor and the National Committee of the Socialist Party in refusing to accept a united front of all

workers for the Mooney Congress

The Labor Council even threatened to expel members who supported

this conference as the Socialist Party has done in Chicago. But the mass support by 37 locals caused a "change of heart".

Unity in the ranks of the workers can and must be established.

basis of a growing movement which will brush aside all obstacles in its

this will only develop on the

## Mooney Proposes Large Committee for the "Congress"

Representatives from Many Organizations Suggested

NEW YORK .- In a tolegram to the Eastern Office of the Mooney Editor Labor Clarion: Molders' Defense Committee, Tom Mooney approved the establishment of a management committee to direct the Free Tom Mooney Congress scheduled for Chicago April 30 to

Mooney requested that, besides a wide range of political and trade union representatives, invitations to the management committee be sent to Lincoln Steffens, noted writer; Roger Baldwin, of the American Civil Liberties Union; Prof. John Dewey, formerly of Columbia University, as well as a number of other prominent liberals.

suggested by Mooney in his wire, called for two representatives from the Socialist Party, one from the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, two from the Communist Party, five trade unionists, one delegate from the International Labor have seen fit to withdraw their sup-Defense, one from the League for port and their places were taken by industrial Democracy, and the three berals named above.

Syracuse, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Satisfied that the so-called break was Paul, Youngstown, Detroit, Pitts-burgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Duluth, Superior, Boston, Salt Lake City, Itah Consequence and were in sympathy with the way the United Superior, Boston, Salt Lake City, Itah Consequence and were in sympathy with the way the United Front had been conducted. Utah and other cities.

Of all the classes that stand face to face with the bourgeoisie today, the proletariat alone is a really revolutionary class. The other classes decay and finally disappear in the face of modern industry the proletariat is its special and e s se n t i a l product.—Communist

appeared in "Labor Clarion", official journal of the San Francisco Labor Council on April 7. The letter signed by 37 American Federation of Labor locals is an answer to the attacks made by this paper on the United Front Free Tom Mooney Congress which is scheduled to take place in Chicago beginning April 29 to May 2.

n its issue of March 31 the "Labor Clarion" printed on the first page its satisfaction with the action of the Chicago Federation of | way.

Considerable space in the recent issues of the Labor Clarion has been given to unfair attacks upon the United Front-Free Tom Mooney Conference in San Francisco. Especially was the alleged "split" in the conference in San Francisco played up and the asserted "numerous withdrawals" dwelt upon.

A letter addressed to the San Francisco Labor Council by the United Front Conference, courteously but effectively answering the attackers, was not read at the Council meeting for reasons unknown to us.

Therefore the undersigned 24: Adam Vurek, president of Lithographers No. 17; Joseph Gonsalves, Bookbinders and Bindows Therefore the undersigned, loyal trade unionists, representing thirtyseven American Federation of Labor Local 460; Ed Harris, Machinists No. The management committee, as uggested by Mooney in his wire, alled for two representatives from he Socialist Party, one from the following brief statement c\* feets: Nothing resembling a split has ocunions affiliated with the Free Ton Mooney-United Front Conference Auto Mechanics No. 1305, Brother curred in the Conference. During its entire existence only four unions hood of Railway and Steamship Clerks No. 890, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks No. 854, Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers No. three times that many unions.

17960, Electrical Workers No. 6, Gold-Militant Labor Policy. Meanwhile, preparations are in The militant labor policy of the sulf swing for additional preliminary Conference has been winning widespread support, as witnessed, among Asbestos Workers No. 6, International conferences in various cities through- spread support, as witnessed, among other things, by the great mass meet-for the Mooney Congress. Already ing of 14,000 in the Civic Auditorium

Laborers No. 261, Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, Local No. 80, Millmen's Union No. 42, Millwrights' cheduled are those in Rochester, on March 19. The people there were

Tront had been conducted.

We feel that our efforts contributed to the success achieved in securing a new trial for Tom Mooney—and we trust that more unions with the success achieved in securing a new trial for Tom Mooney—and we trust that more unions with the success achieved in securing a new trial for Tom Mooney—and we trust that more unions with the security of the security o —and we trust that more unions will support the campaign which the United Front Conference will under-203, Sheet Metal Workers No. ake to secure Mooney's freedom and vindication

Fraternally yours: John F. Metcalf, I. M. U. of N. A. 164; Max Wester-man, Ladies' Garment Workers' San Francisco, April 2, 1933.

## Conferences Thru-Out Land Prepare **Mooney Congress**

Cleveland, St. Louis, Youngstown Will Send Delegates to Chicago

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 17 .- In dications are that several hundred delegates representing organizations of every sort and color will take part in the local Free Tom Mooney con-23 at 10 a. m. in Painters' Hall, 2030 Euclid Avenue.

Among the organizations which have elected delegates are the Molders Local of the A. F. of L.; A. F. of L. Blacksmiths Local L.; A. F. of Singing Society; Home and Land Owners Federation Metal Trades Council (central body of the metal trades unions of Oleve-land) of the A. F. of L.; the A. F. of L. Machinists, three Painters', Paperhangers, Boilermakers, and other locals; Masonic Organizations, the Sycamore Club, the International Labor Defense, and the Cleveland di vision of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 17. The local Free Tom Mooney Conference will be held Sunday, April 23, at 2 p. m. at Painters Hall, 245 East Federal Street, it was announced today by the Provisional Youngstown Committee of the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee. The hal was donated by the Painters' Local A. F. of L., which has endorsed Tom Mooney's call for local conferences and for the Free Tom Mooney Congress to be held in Chicago, April 30 through May 2.

Among those endorsing the call as architects, small business and profesmbers of the provisional committee tendent of Struthers Schools, Waldman, Hannah R. Blumenthal are in utter poverty. (Oakland), Steam Shovelmen's Union and Abe B. Lewis, the last two being members of the International Labor No. 45, Sheet Metal Workers (Amalgamated Union No. 104), Trackmen's

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 17.—Locals of the A. F. of L., Unemployed Councils, Unemployed Citizens' League, Communist Party, and the Young organizations which have responded here to the call for election of delegates to the Free Tom Mooney Congress in Chicago, April 30 to May 2. A mass meeting has been prepared for April 23 for a send-off of the del-

Economic Crisis Makes

Bank Crisis Worse

The total of unfilled orders of the United States Steel Company, 1,841,-

The amount of unfilled steel orders is considred a sensitive index of the

These figures indicate that the eco-

nomic crisis has been, and is still getting worse. This fact has an im-

time low of 13.5 per cent made a few

The attempts of the Roosevelt gov-

in the economic situation are thus shown to be failures. The lack of

markets, which is due to the poverty

of the working class, cannot be over-

come without abolishing the capitalist

Drop Still Further;

Prepare Wage Cuts

WASHINGTON, April 17. - Car-

loadings for the week ending April 6

showed a decline of .7292 cars from

the preceding week, according to the American Railway Association. As a

result of this drop, loadings at the end of the week were 10.6 per cent

under a year ago. Total carloadings

for this year are running at least 15

It will be remembered that the railroad workers were urged by their

this cut, but they were made to con-

per cent behind last year.

system of private property.

weeks ago.



Park Avenue, New York, Easter morning. Two well fed plutocrats of the exploiting class displaying their expensive cloths. On the side an unemployed worker hungry, in rags. This symbolizes Easter for the workers in the richest country in the world!

## SMALL HOME OWNERS STRIKE AGAINST MORTGAGE SHARKS

Sunnyside Gardens, Long Island Community, Acts Against Real Estate Racket

NEW YORK, April 17 .- A "mortgage strike" of small home owners against the mortgage and lean sharks is on at Sunnyside Gardens, Long

Island, a community consisting of 563 one, two and three-family houses. The mortgage burdens have been so heavy and the fall in income of these "home owners," many of them salaried employees, university professors,

sional men, has been drastic. There are also a considerable number of property. That is to say, after reducare Attorney Don Kaufman, Rabbi are also a considerable number of Elias Charry, H. S. Floyd, Superin- workers in the skilled trades-build- ing the principal and interest on a DuBois LeFevre, Attorney R. Leo in this community-many of whom

"Boom" Period Estate Venture

the years 1924 to 1928 by an entercalling themselves the City Housing Corporation, at a market value of \$6,400,000. This included 293 one-family houses at \$9,000; 224 two-family houses at \$13,000; and 46 threefamily houses at \$18,000. Each of these "homes" were acquired on a

Price Rise; Carloadings and Steel Drop

ing, printing, mechanical trades living \$9,000 house to \$2,500 it is discovered that a similar house can be bought the open market for as low

with incomes drastically reduced and some of these former well-to-do lower middle class and skilled tradesmen without any income the situaorganization of the strike against fur-Thus far the demands have been confined to asking reductions in payments, instead of fighting for imme-Many of these "home owners" after diate and complete cancellation of

### juries and diseases resulting from their experiences in these wars will sation or Allowances. 3. Immediate relief for the unembe thrown on the streets and denied proper medical attention. Sixty-eight ployed and farmers. While in Washington the veterans thousand, one hundred and forty-three beds in veteran hospitals and soldiers' homes will be discontinued. One billion, two hundred and three

dred thousand veterans of the World

many thousands of veterans who are receiving hospital treatment for in-

Washington May 12

to Demand Bonus

million dollars is to be "saved" at the expense of the men who fought the past wars of the country. This money which is to be "saved" will be

Conference. 3. Veterans' Justice Day. (Parade and mass presentation of petition to Bonds which are held in the main Congress.) by the war profiteers—"the dollar a year men"—the PAYtriots of 1917-18.

miral Coontz of the Veterans of For-eign Wars and Johnson, National organizing veterans for the march nmander of the American Legion. to Washington.

Ex-Servicemen's sued statements calling on the vet-erans to "Be loyal to the President." York City, for further information Veterans are "To keep your heads concerning the march to Washing

## LETTERS FROM VETS

## Mutiny in Jugoslavian Navy Recalls **Mutiny Against Austria During War**

NEW YORK CITY.-The news in today's "Daily Worker" about the mutiny of Jugo-Slav naval sailors, brings to mind some of my experiences during the World War in the U. S. Navy. I happened to be attached to the U. S. Submarine Chaser No. 79 at the time, with our base in Corfu, Greece, which is at the mouth of the Adriatic Sea and off the coast of Albania.

south of Dalmatia, the Jugo-Slavian province, in which is situated the towns of Cattaro and Ragusa men tioned in the news dispatch.

Before the armistice was signed by Austria, which at that time ruled parts of Jugo-Slavia, the Austrian sailors on board the battleships "Radetsky" and "Zrinyi" revolted and MAY, SAYS VET Wounded, Begging for noisted a hand-made American flag on the masts. They abandoned their ships and went home. Right after this happened, occupation crews were sent aboard these war-

ment, 106th Infantry. After a few months' training, I was shipped over tioned in the Adriatic. We were warmly welcomed by the revolting Austrian sailors—their of After training in France in mud and slime, I was sent to the trenches sailors that there was good reason to fight and kill the Germans. I was for the officers disappearing, as they wounded and sent to a hospital to knew what was coming to them for

Has to Beg for a Living. veteran when I got home again. I pathized with them as rank and file still suffer from nervous trouble and I cannot get a job. I have to beg caste of our "own" navy were of the for a living and all I get to eat is what I can mooch off of bakers and butchers.

A few days later, our ship, together together.

Living, Joins Up

Threatened With Insane Asylum. sion, but I cannot get it, as the army doctors will frame me to an insane asylum, as many of the veterans were framed and put in straight jackets in the Veterans' Hospitals. Fraternally,

Edward Anderson.

## **GIVES STAND OF** VETS ON MARCH

'We Are Marching for for the first time since the war con-Our Very Existence"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Robertson oppressors to another. We had an of California said: "The veterans are opportunity to learn the two sides of after Hines' scalp, but we stand behind President Roosevelt even though

the veteran is sap enough to swal-low the ideology that Kines is to blame, or that Rosevelt is not the loss of Hines? Or does be think? boss of Hines? Or does he think the veteran is fool enough to believe that civil life, we realized all the more Roosevelt is in sympathy with the veterans? No. Mr. Faker and Mr. roes." but called "treasury raiders" Misleader, the veteran has learned for demanding our back pay and the

Can't Live On Scalps.

1. We are not after Hines' scalp or anybody's scalp. We are marching when we were ousted from Washing-ton by force of arms, and our two ing for our very existence, which means no cuts in disability allowance. Immediate payment of the true particularly in smaller commulation of the brutal oppressive nities where average deposits are der to live. We can't live on any-

National Economy League and Roo-sevelt worked hand in hand to pass the Economy Act. They also know that Capitol Hill was in on the deal. Can't Eat Patriotism.
That the veteran has come to

misleaders, organization jealousy, race prejudice, political party humbug, religious hatred, misleaders of American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans. Why will he overcome these obstacles? Because he has been fooled long enough—because of his having lost faith in various so-called patriotic organizations, which have

tacks of the Roosevelt "New Deal," their misleaders is shown by the veterans from all parts of the coun- response to the call of the Veterans try are organizing to march to Wash- National Liaison Committee to figh ington in answer to the call of the against the New (Dirty) Deal of Veterans' National Liaison Commit-Roosevelt. The following reports from Posts of the Workers' Ex-Ser Under the new "Economy Provicemen's League, other veteran gram" \$450,000,000 will be cut from groups and unattached veterans indisability compensations, allowances dicate that the veterans will not and pensions. One million, four hun- meekly accept Roosevelt's program The demands of the veterans who War, Spanish-American and other wars will be affected. In addition, 1. Immediate Cash Payment of

the balance due on Adjusted Service Certificates. 2. No cuts in disability Compen

will carry through the following plan

1. May 12-Veterans' National As-2. May

The misleaders of the veterans, Admiral Coontz of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Johnson National State of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Johnson National State of the Support of their organization and the Support of the Support o Rank and file veterans should take

with the greatest haste, rushed to the aid of President Roosevelt. They is- with Workers' Ex-Servicemen

BALTIMORE, Md.—I volunteered in 1917, was put in Co. D. Fifth Regithe fleet of submarine-chasers sta-

ficers having strangely disappeared beforehand. We found out from the their brutality towards the sailors, who now had the opportunity to settle old scores. Naturally, we sym-

with some others in our fleet went to the town of Spalato. There we I put in several times for a pen-ion, but I cannot get it, as the army who regarded us as friends in their struggles against the Austrian aristocracy, and against the threatening imperialist designs of Italy. A special issue of the newspaper "Novo Dobo" with a front page appeal in English was distributed to us on the American ships. This appeal outlined the sufferings of the Jugo-Slav people under the heel of Austro-Hungarian oppression, and the maneuvers of the Italian imperialists who

wanted to annex their land for the "greater glory of Italian civilization." We, in the American navy, became scious of what the war was all about racy" but to change around the right a Vet Worker Correspondent. to exploit from one set of imperialist the war-the side of the oppressed which we recognized as existing in Does he believe for a moment that our own "free" democracy, no

> And, when we finally got home into workers.

killed, and some of the veterans children killed by tear gas, showed hiding all along behind the false mask of "American democracy." We take care of all its victims, by mak-ing the coming Veterans' March to Washington on May 12th a success. We will not allow anyone to divide realize that he is fighting for his very existence and will brush aside all the unity of workers and veterans.

MORRIS KLOSNER, Member of Post 35. Workers' Bx-

the advantages of modern social conditions without the struggles and dangers necessarily resulting therefrom. They desire the exist-ing state of society minus its revo-lutionary and disintegrating ele-

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## BLACK BILL IN SENATE AGAIN

Woll Helps Bosses Push High Tariff

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17 .hour stagger bill which passed the Senate on April 6th was defeated today in the Senate by a vote of 52-32. The motion was made following an amendment introduced by Senator Trammell to exclude articles duced on the basis of the 6 hour day and the 5 day week. This amendment is being pushed by Mat-thew Woll's high tariff lobby which is known as the Wage-Earners' Pro-AUTUMN CROCUS Acomedy ing of the leading high tariff industrialists. The amendment has the Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 2:30 virtual embargo on all foreign goods united States Steel Company, 1,841, and failing this, of defeating the 003 tons is now the lowest on record bill. While on the one hand Green is for the Black bill, Woll his chief agent is against it, indicating the demagogy of the A. F. of L. official-perspective for industry generally demagogy of the A. F. of L. official-dom who claim they seek this stagger plan bill for the benefit of the

FREE TOM MOONEY MEET NEW YORK .- A Free Tom Mooney meeting under auspices of the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee will be held at the Brooklyn La-

> WORKER RAZZES CHARLIE SCHWAB

Lyceum, Room 9, April 20

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY-"Every Day and in Every Way We Are Getting Better and Better" is the advice that a capitalist magnate gives to the stockholders at a meeting of Beth-Rail Carloadings lehem Steel Corp. Charles M. Schwab, the chairman, admits that "In my 52 years in the steel industry I never expected to address stockholders un-BRONX, N.Y. 962 WESTCHESTER AVE. der conditions such as we have to day," and Mr. Grace also admits that "the steel industry is limping very badly. It lost about \$150,000,000 last

There is now a slight demand for construction steel and some small orders from the auto-industry. But both sources of these orders are very unstable and temporary. Yet the two steel directors of Bethlehem seize this occasion to notify their stock holders that prosperity is returning.

Brotherhood officials to accept the "temporary" 19 per cent cut at Chicago on the grounds that this would Just listen to Schwab: "We have gone on for four years with greatly diminished consump-"help to restore prosperity." The workers were forced not only to take We know the future must demand more.

"Be of good cheer, be hopeful, and tinue the wage-cutting agreement for with Christian Science suggestiveness nine months. Today the Brotherhood think that we are going to get better officials, together with the new "lib-eral" Secretary of Labor, Frances and that perhaps the experiences we are going through will make us ap-Perkins, are preparing the way for a preciate better and enjoy the good cut in basic wage rates of at least things to come."

Our industrial capitalists must certainly be bankrupt, if they must depend on suggestiveness for the guide of production and throw away to the dogs the bourgeois statisticians and their charts of production. M. F. The decline in carloadings which are carl

Ky. Miners Strike EVEN OF Against Pay in Scrip MAKE NEW LOW

Many Banks Still Closed; Inflation Brings

HAZARD, Ky., April 17 (By tion-ridden territory refused to wages and struck against the Carrs Fork Coal Co. The scrip is re-deemable only for merchandise at the company store where prices are higher than those prevailing

### Inflation Bringing Rise in Prices of Wheat, Sugar, Coffee

portant bearing upon the bank crisis, since the solution of the bank NEW YORK .- Based upon the beginnings of currency inflation and crisis is dependent upon the solution of the economic crisis. Steel producexpected increase in credit inflation, tion continues at pre-war levels, hovspeculative buying in commodities ering today at about 17 per cent of capacity, as compared with the allswept the commodity price level to the highest level of the year.

The Moody Index of spot commodity prices based upon primary staples, like cotton, wheat and hogs has ernment to affect any improvement now risen to a point where it is above the level of the same period last year. The Index is now at 90.8, compared with the crisis low of 78.7 made February 4 this year.

The prices of necessary foods is at a new high point for the season. Sugar futures made a new high of 3.10 cents a pound. Cotton advanced to \$1 a bale. Coffee was 10 points high-

Rubber prices were especially strong, advancing 56 to 72 points on heavy trading.

The rise in some of these commodities is partly explainable by certain special situations, such as the gov-ernment statement on wheat crops, is generally admitted that the sen-sational rise in commodity prices is a direct result of the government's determination to raise prices through one form of inflation or another. The available stocks of these commodities is still greater than ever. The only factor that can cause a rise in their prices is inflated credit or currency. For the first time since 1929, commodity prices have risen so sharply. The rise in prices reflects purchases made in anticipation of further in-

MORE SCRIP IN NEW JERSEY ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J., April 17.—Three dollar bills appeared here last week. They were found to be The decline in carloadings which last week.

and over 25 per cent of the Federal Reserve Member banks are still closed, or are doing business upon a severely restricted basis, according to a survey made by the Associated Press. These figures do not tell the full story, since many banks have been re-opened which are, in reality,

was given to all non-member banks to resume operations after the holiday, each bank to decide for itself whether it could re-open and what its restrictions were to be. Obviously, there must be hundreds of insolvent and near-insolvent state banks which are now doing business as "sound" banks. The New York Evening Post comments "there has been a reopening of a large number of dis-

The amount of deposits tied up in these banks cannot be accurately asfigures available. It has been con-servatively estimated at being not less than \$5,000,000,000. Many of the re-opened "sound" banks will soon have to disclose their real condition.

There are evidences that many of the banks reported to be "open" are in fact doing only a limited business

# EVEN OPEN BANKS

Bankrupt Banks Are Allowed to Re-open

Over 50 per cent of the State banks

In at least one State, permission

and are paying out only fractions of their deposits—an immediate assault upon the savings of the wage earnnecessarily much smaller than in large cities. Throughout the country the funds of civil service departments are tied up in semi-open banks-in some cases because of interlocks between government board supervisors and the banks. In these communities the promise is made that the banks will reopen if the townspeople-with new money-buy stock. Under such circumstances it is obvious that these banks will not reopen. In many cases the deposits of the small depositors will never be recovered.

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

he signed the Economy Bill."

something since the last bonus march. right to live, the same as our fellow-

body's scalp.

2. The veteran knows well that the know, now, that we must keep up our struggle. We owe it to our fellows.

Together, we will win.

## Pravda Denounces Spy Plot to Cripple Industries That Workers Build in U.S.S.R.

Bribed Russian Engineers Exposed As Scum of Old Ruling Class Working With English Spies and Destructionists; Objects of Disgust to Whole Working Class, Says Izvestia

From Our Moscow Correspondent.) the defendants who are Soviet cit- | peasants-all the toilers in the U.S.S. MOSCOW, April 17.—A Pravda ar- izens, showing that all of them in ticle discussing the trial of the wreck- the past were either white guards, tance, these people divulge them. We ers and spies writes: "Of the eighteen defendants, eleven are Soviet citizens."

The article in Pravda continues: increase the electric power stations, they try to diminish them. We Who are they? They are shadows "Look at this human refuse, these strengthen the defensive power of from the slave days in the Russia of scoundrels selling themselves whole-yesterday. They are left over frag-sale and retail to the interventionists. class. The scum of the technical in-

(From Our Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW, April 17.-The conclu-

sion of the testimony phase of the trial permits us to make a review of

the evidence presented and of the general character of the case. Of

the 17 defendants, 12 have pleaded

bribery, espionage, wrecking, and the

plotting of various criminal acts cal-

culated to undermine the defensive power of the Soviet Union in the case

in open Court is MacDonald, one of

the employees of the Metro-Vickers

Co., who admitted his own part in

the business of espionage and wreck-

ing, and also gave evidence which in-

volved Thornton and other Metro-Vickers engineers, as well as some of

ton's earlier testimony constituted a

omplete confession of his counter-

revolutionary wrecking and spying activities, and contained the decla-

ration that the espionage work had been guided by the British intelli-

gence service through Richards, ex-intelligence officer in the British in-terventionist army of the Archangel

expedition, and now Export Director

Thornton made futile attempts to

deny the truth of his earlier testi-

brought out which completely proves

They Hated Workers' Rule.

The Soviet engineers and employ-

ees on trial are by their own confes-sion a gang of counter-revolutionary

sabotagers who deliberately took the

crushing evidence has been

war. Among those who confessed

fully confessing to acts of

CRIMES COMMITTED AGAINST SOVIET

UNION BACKED BY GREAT BRITAIN

"Gang of Counter-Revolutionary Sabotagers",

Says Daily Correspondent in Moscow

up by foreign agents and agencies. MacDonald, for instance, had prom-

U.S.S.R. Exposes

**British Press Lies** 

MOSCOW, April 17.-It is sig-

perialists are claiming that the Metro-Vickers trial is a device of

the Soviet Government to cover

up the economic failure and col-

lapse of the Soviet economy; the production figures in the basic in-

dustries of the U.S.S.R. show steady and day by day improve-

Today's Pravda gives the figures

of pig-iron production for the period April 8 to 12, inclusive, as

April 8.... 18.8

April 9..... 19.1

from the low level of the begin-

ning of the year, the figure then being around 15,000 tons, towards

the objective of 20,000 tons, now

reached, and passed.

portunity of doing wrecking and the triumphant march of socialist

rection of the British engineers who of the former landowners and capi-

are now on trial. Gussev and Soko-lov had in 1918 been fighting the the aid of foreign intervention.

of the bandit Kolchak. Lobanov had and peasants, in the eyes of the vast

freams of restoring the capitalist majority of the technical intelli-

regime, and eagerly embraced the gentsia, there are no extenuating cir-

give vent to their grudge against the cessive by the toiling masses of the

Japanese White Guard Press Stirring Up Anti-

Soviet Campaign on Chinese Eastern

and rolling stock belonging to the work of the Soviet administration, Chinese Eastern Railway have been which is taking all measures to main-

SOVIET UNION BY JAPAN

Chinese Eastern

Izvestia Warns Japan.

PROVOCATIVE CAMPAIGN AGAINST

chance of engaging in counter-revo- cumstances for

MOSCOW, April 17 .- Leo Kara-

khan, assistant Commissar of For-

eign affairs made sharp verbal

protest to the Japanese embassy

vocations carried on in Manchuria

by Japan. A Soviet wharf was seized by the

Japanese in Manchuria April 11,

and murders and robberies of Sov-

iet citizens are frequent occurences, Karakhan told the Japanese em-

The Commissar demanded an

immediate reply on what action

Japanese will take to stop these

provocations.

vesterday against anti-Soviet pro

lution in the white guard army In the eyes of the Soviet workers

ionage work under the expert di- construction, and expressed the hope

Output Rise in

"We Build—They Destroy."

"They wanted to deal a blow in the most sensitive place. They caused a "Workers, peasants, Communists of the U.S.S.R.—be vigilant. It is necessary mercilessly to punish the wreck-Pravda further gives some bio- great deal of damage. We build up, ers, spies, destructionists, brought to graphical data concerning those of and they destroy. The workers and light by the trial. The class enemy

An Izvestia editorial discussing the trial writes: "The examination of the efendants is nearing an end. The bourgeois papers, craving sensations were primarily interested in the fate of the foreign spies who were caught redhanded. But the public opinion of the Soviet Union draws different conclusions about the criminal activity of the Russian defendants.

They committed these dastardly "The depositions of several of the acts of treason against the socialist defendants show a tendency, which is fatherland the more easily since they both naive and contemptible, to ex-realized that they were being backed plain their crimes as having been prompted by foreign citizens.
"A state employee serving as a spy

and agent for foreign imperialism, can only be the object of peculiar disgust and indignation to the toilers of the U. S. S. R. These criminals cannot expect leniency from the aroused proletariat."

### Talks Show English Trickery. Soviet newspapers print today an

exact record of the conversations which took place between Litvinov, the Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the Union and Sir Esmond Ovey, British Ambassador in Moscow, who since the trial has been diplomaticalsick in London. Pravda comments: "Litvinov, in a conversation on March 19, expressed to the British Ambassador his willingness to try to secure the permission of the prosecutbail of some of the arrested British subjects. The ambassador evaded a positive answer, which was given only after two weeks, when the Metro- of Gluhovo,—her personal story. Vickers Company decided to bail out the prisoners. Evidently, two entirely different aims were pursued, having nothing in common with the interests of the defendants or their 'defense'." In the second place, attention is drawn to the conduct of the British ambassador in demanding not only immediate liberation of the pris-oners, but their complete rehabilitation." The ambassador is thus trying to secure in the U.S.S.R. the estabpath of wrecking and disorganizing ised Gussev that he would arrange lishment of a regime of extraterritori-Soviet industry, striking at its most his escape abroad in case of detec-vital part—the electric power stapart—the electric power stain order to undermine the deprotection by the British wreckers, in repeating his impermissable and tions—in order to undermine the de-fensive capacity of the U. S. S. R. including promises of a good job at out of place threats. He said that and disrupt socialist construction. the London office of the Metropoli- the prisoners are innocent. He asvarying degrees these counter-volutionary criminals were actu-employees on trial, knew, or took it ated by motives of material gain, but for granted, that behind Thornton believe that these men, so well known could be found in London who would all of them knew and approved of the was someone more powerful—
the anti-Soviet intent of the activities in which they had engaged.
Among these self-confessed counteragency.

The was someone more powerful—
in England, cound possibly be guilty that behind this British wrecking engaging in wrecking activities, or spying and so forth. The ambassador has deemed it proper to declare that has deemed it proper to declare that of them knew and approved of there was someone more powerful- in England, could possibly be guilty of revolutionary wreckers and spies are men like Gussey, Sokolov and Laba- of Soviet citizenship, in their acts nov, who hated the rule of the work-ers and peasants, and were only too eager to avail themselves of the op-the former exploiting class to resist of the preliminary examination?"

# ARMS EMBARGO

these deliberate Gives Roosevelt Power lutionary work. The others fully re- wreckers and traitors. They were alized that they were embarking on the road of high treason, but were for their crimes, and the severest for War Action willing to risk their necks in order to sentences that may be pronounced obtain some ill-gotten money and to in their case will not be found ex-

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- By a vote of 252 to 110 the House of Representatives today adopted the arms embargo resolution which gives the president power to declare an empargo on arms to any nation without consulting congress.

This is a further step in the administration program of taking from congress powers formerly exercised by it and placing control in the hands of the executive. It was roundly denounced by many opponents during the house debate as a measure against Japan. It gives the president authority to declare an embargo against any nation which he conways openly support this campaign, publishing provocatory charges siders an aggressor without consultagainst Soviet representatives on the

Needed In War Intrigues

It is clear that the bill is a part Concerning this, Izvestia writes: of that whole system of legislation that has been introduced under the that new efforts are being made by general formula that the crisis concertain Japanese adventurist elestitutes an emergency equal to war, ments in Manchurla to handicap the work of the Chinese Eastern Railway. The provocatory character of the campaign of the campaign character of the campaign of

campaign appears from the fact in the Far Fast the imperialist war that the locomotives concerned were for a redivision of the world between Durchased in America by the Russian the big capitalist powers the United States government insists upon be-Soviet Union, and were stuck on the Chinese Eastern in 1918-1919 during the military intervention excited the U.S.S.R. Kuznetsov, the President of the senate follows the action of the Chinese MOSCOW, April 17.—Izvestia reprinted a dispatch from Chita in Eastern Railway, thoroughly explained the Substance of the matter plained the substance of the matter such an embargo without consulting congress, or without even calling congress. Fastern Siberia, yesterday, accusing plained the substance of the matter at the proper time, stating: "This is not the first time the engines have is a recess."

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Berlin special police and Nazi troopers starting on a terror "party" through working-class and Jewish districts. Note the high powered trucks and heavy rifles for their bloody campaign.

## Transforming A Company Town Into A Soviet Community "A woman delegate from Paraguay reported that house-to-house reduiting of boys from the age of four-day's meeting in Irving Plaza will

formed a company town into a Soviet Community. Remarkable achievements in industry, education, housing, health and child care in the village of Gluhovo, where a textile baron was once the

By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD Daily Worker Correspondent

HER voice suddenly grew hard and attorney for the liberation on In her kindly smiling grey eyes took on a steely sheen. She began her story of Arseny Ivanovich Morozov, former khozyain (boss, owner, ruler) She was a child of ten when the

whipping incident occurred. It was on a Sunday, and Arseny Ivanovich Morozov was returning home from church in his carriage. For some reason she failed to bow to the khozyain, and Morozov was quick to notice it the child to come over. She obeyed. With his whip he struck her twice across her shoulders and legs, and in a calm voice he told her that he was teaching her respect for her betters.

When she came home crying, her mother, upon hearing the story, aroused the displeasure of the khozyain. Her father was grimly silent, but when he left the house he mut-tered something about a bitch and

COMRADE KOTIKOVA is now a member of the Culture and Edu-cation Section of the Fabcom (Factory Committee) of one of the plants of the Textile Combinat (works) of of her office and does not even carry a brief-case. Her peasant garb, including a shawl draped over her head and tucked away under her winter-jacket, contrasts strangely with her vocabulary of an educated person,-a vocabulary including such words as "prophylactic, 'normalization" and "disproportion. At times she lapses into her peasant ways and addresses the comrade from America in the familiar "thou," which is, indeed, thrilling to the

comrade from America. MONUMMENTS OF MOROZOV'S RULE

There are monuments of the Morozov rule in Gluhovo-the ugly bar-racks of red brick, three churches, of which two have been put to better use, a garden where the khozvain used to spend his leisure and where workers' children are now free to frolic, a club house built for Morozov's white-collar trusties and now used to better advantage by the proletarian youth of Gluhovo, a school mentals of socialism in theory and startling disclosures of

Comrade Kotikova animates these monuments with her stories and explanations. The Morozov rule was a subtle one and Arseny Ivanovich himself was a strange mixture of modern capitalist and old-fashioned religious bigot and tyrant. He beonged to a dissenting sect of the orthodox-catholic church, and he surrounded himself with fellow dissenters. He had a gorgeous church built for his sect, and it was part of the duty of his workers to sing in the

A SPY SYSTEM

Members of Morozov's sect received staff and in the ranks of the workers. But it was not only a matter of religion, for Morozov's co-religionists Japan of preparing to selze the Chinese Eastern Railway on May 1.

Telegrams from Khabarovsk, a Soviet town on the Manchurian border, to the Moscow press, state that in recent days the Japanese White Guard Press, headed by the semi-official Kokytsi Agency, has been after this there is no room for redigring up a vicious anti-Soviet cambol clamations against us from the Chi-nese time, stating: This is not the first time the engines have been on Soviet territory and we are surprised at the uneasiness from the Chinese side. The Chinese side knows that these engines were stuck on the Chinese Eastern Railway, and after this there is no room for redigring up a vicious anti-Soviet cambol time. The proper time, stating: This is not the first time the engines have been on Soviet territory and we are surprised at the uneasiness from the Chinese side. The Chinese side knows that these engines were stuck on the Chinese Eastern Railway, and after this there is no room for redigring up a vicious anti-Soviet cambol time. The proper time, stating: This is not the first time the engines have been on Soviet territory and we are surprised at the uneasiness from the Chinese side. The Chinese side knows that these engines were stuck on the Chinese Eastern Railway, and after this there is no room for redigring up a vicious anti-Soviet cambol transport to the congression in case there are congress into session in case there been on Soviet territory and we are surprised at the uneasiness from the Chinese side with Ask Power To Wage War It is recess.

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In fact a number of congression in case there were also his stool-pigeons. It was they who helped spread along the workers the myth of

garded as a new attempt to aggra-much as the very declaration brands distributed in the shops of the plant.

The basis for this provocatory camvate the situation of the Chinese as an aggressor any nation against. They were a crude, home-grown yet obvious to the mass of workers, and only the advanced among them had nition campaign, suspicious of the existence of the qualified support.

Morozov combined many features of tremendous respect for his status as modern capitalistic paternalism. He a veteran of labor. affected a great concern for the welfare of the workers. He had barracks regime are few and far between built for them and in the barracks With the younger generation the he had installed central heating and pre-revolutionary days are fast !.-

the workers' children, a dispensary,

lence Morozov expected and extracted respect for the khozyain and long khozyayeva (plural of khozyain) and hours of work at miserably low

Curious remnants of the Morozov SON EMPLOYED rule are still in evidence. An old, AS AN EXPERT grey-beared worker in the spinning mill of Gluhovo, probably the oldest the writer that Arseny Ivanovich was workers," and the "bad ones" among

man threw out his bony chest. "Why, he would stand talking to me just

of ten hours a day for twelve roubles a month. Now he receives 100 roubles With this background to pension at full pay, but the old coming articles to

But these remnants of the Morozov coming a dim legend of the past. The barracks will be given in a subsequent article.) He built a school for ing their socialist community to bother about past memories. Asked by the writer to tell him something about the time when Morozov was All this was done by way of benev- the owner of the plant, an elderly olence, and in return for this benevo- worker replied: "What is the use of

By the way, Arseny Ivanovich Morozov was allowed to remain in the worker in the entire community, told neighborhood after the workers took over his plants. Deprived of civic "good man" who "took care of the rights as an exploiter of workers, he was nevertheless free to walk the Japan Sends Warships the workers he would punish" like a streets of the town of Bogorodsk (now Nokinsk) and do as he pleased "Did you know Morozov person-ally?" the writer inquired. The old man threw out his bony chest. "Why, he would stand talking the country taking some of his father's plunder with him, another had proved his loyalty to the Soviet regime and is now employed as an shake hands with me and say, 'Good expert in the textile industry. The morning to you,' and would inquire old Morozov died only a year ago in the town of Noginsk. In his last days Further inquiries revealed the fact he was reconciled to the workers' that this man had worked an average rule, admitting the superiority of

With this background of the past working seven hours. He is entitled in mind we shall proceed in the d not give in. He likes to changes that took place in Gluhovo advances along of religion, easy living and all. The clared themselves masters of their young workers in the shop tease the own destiny.

## MEETING FOR RECOGNITION LAUDS ACHIEVEMENTS OF SOVIET UNION

Moscow Cable Giving Eye Witness Report Read to New York Gathering

ganizations, speaking to a capacity lect ;, tillion signatures demanding audience at Webster Hall, Sunday afternoon were applauded and cheered as they called upon all pres- 80 E. 11th St., Room No. 330. ent to carry on a vigorous campaign for recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States.

The audience was electrified when a telegram from A. Heller, editor of "Soviet Russia Today," was read Heller, now in the Soviet Union, sent an eye-witness account of the preswhere workers' children were once taught "respect for their betters" and eye-witness account of the prestaught "respect for their betters" and Soviet industries. The telegram gave plans by British spies to destroy key industries. It revealed the sinister tieup of several of the Englishmen with manufacturing concerns in England.

> Henderson Speaks Professor Donald Henderson, excelled recently from the faculty of Columbia University outlined the reasons why this government should recognize the workers' government of the U.S.S.R. He pointed out it was a stable government, that recognition would be mutually helpful and that there was no adequate reason why recognition should not be granted.

Rising to a tremendous ovation, W. Ford, vice-presidential preference both on the white collar candidate in the last election gave the Communist Party's viewpoint on recognition. Showing the great achievements of the Soviet Union, its great cultural and material advances as contrasted with the great decline in capitalist countries, he called for a broad campaign for recognition.

Among other speakers were Susan recent visitor to the Soviet Union; Dr. Harry F. Ward, of Union Theological School; Carl Brodsky, of the National Committee, Friends of the effective spying outfit, run and di- the meeting had been arranged, and rected by the khozyain himself. The others. Malcolm Cowley of the Ediwork of these stool-pigeons was not torial Board of the New Republic, nition campaign, pledging his un-

NEW YORK .- Educators, intellec- ing planned by the Friends of the tuals and representatives of mass or- Soviet Union in its campaign to col-

### **POLISH STRIKE** WAVE SPREADS

The striking textile workers of Lodz of 1,300 to 7, the demand of the reformist leaders that they settle on the basis of a 15 per cent wage cut. The leader of the reformist trade union, Szczerkowski, who is also a prominent member of the Polish Socialist Party, addressed a meeting of all west and southwest of Mukden through the scab proposal. He was have gone over to the Chinese de voted down by an overwhelming majority, and continuance of the strike was decided on.

At the same time mass demonstrations against fascism occurred in the streets of Lodz. Ten thousand workers marched to the offices of the reactionary newspaper, "Kurier Lodzki," and smashed all the windows. The the Japanese lines of communication police made a brutal attack on the and isolate the main Manchukuo addemonstrators, killing one woman and seriously wounding five workers. with stones against the police attack, barricades.

The Lodz strike has become the Woodruff, Smith College graduate, a signal for a wave of strike actions which is sweeping Poland. In Lawrence the street car men struck for several hours against "rationalization." The the organization of German World War veterans is to be absorbed into War veterans is to be absorbed into War veterans. Minister Soviet Union, under whose auspices in the Cracow area partially prethe meeting had been arranged, and vented dismissals. In the pit "Jani- of Labor, Seldte, the present head of na," the miners are striking against the Stahlhelm is discussing the exact layoffs. The Cracow unemployed engaged on relief work, downed tools in protest against relief reductions and organized a demonstration in Stahlhelm measures will year the great of the sortement buildings.

## SOLDIERS REPRESENTED AT THE ANTI-WAR CONGRESS,

Carl Geiser, Delegate to Montevideo Will Report Next Wednesday at Irving Plaza

Carl Geiser, delegate who just returned from the South American Anti-War Congress, will give a detailed report of the Congress at a ed that her son was not yet fourteen, she was told to keep her mouth shut, and the boy taken away. "Right in Uruguay, which is constudents on

466 delegates were directly elected steel when he talked of the organi-from anti-war committees in shops zation of the unemployed to fight for and factories. Poverty-stricken work- relief and against war. ers of Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Negro and White Seamen Embrace Chile, Uruguay, Bolivia, Paraguay and Peru sacrificed from their meager wages to send these delegates through military and police terrorized areas to attend this great Congress."

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rested to prevent their reaching the

of, where the mother of a boy plead- and William Simons, Chairman.

mass meeting of workers, profession-als and students on Wednesday, America, a starved, overalled dele-April 19 at 8:30 p.m., at Irving Plaza, gate, representing an Unemployed Irving Place and 15th St.

Council, told about the enormous In an interview with the Daily Worker, Geiser said, "The most impressive thing about the Congress was that a large proportion of the congress was the congress which was the congress was the congress was the congress which was the congress which was the congress was the congress which was

"One of the high spots of the Congress," said Geiser, "was when a Negro marine worker from Brazil and the American Committee for Struggle Great Majority Worker-Delegates
"Of the 466 delegates, 392 were
workers, 45 students, and the remainder professionals and intellecmainder professionals and intellecwell as visitors in the gallery not Most of the delegates had to only as a demonstration of Negro and come illegally, and many were arrested on their way home. In many rested on their way home. In many a symbol of solidarity between the cases, meetings to elect delegates as workers of oppressed and imperialist nations."

Geiser concluded the interview by Congress.

200 Argentinian Soldiers Represented

"One delegate represented 200 soldiers in the army of Argentina. This delegate reported that these soldiers are working within various army units to win the soldiers over so that they may turn their guns against their own oppressors, instead of shooting down their brother-workers of other countries.

"A woman delegate from Paraguay of Struggle Against Works and Students of Paraguay of Struggle Against Works and Students of New York Congress will be given."

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teen up is being conducted by the include Donald Henderson, Leonardo army. In one case that she knew Sanchez who will speak in Spanish

## IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY CALLS FOR FIGHT FOR REPUBLIC NOW

Will Develop Fight Against De Valera Forces As British Imperialist Supporters

DUBLIN, Ireland, April 17 .- Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Galway and Silgo were scenes of the principal parades in the annual Easter Week commem oration organized by the Irish Republican Army. At all places there were services over the graves of the martyrs who fell in the heroic Easter rebellion against British imperialist tyranny

to Fight Communists

vancing toward Hankow from Szechuan Province, while Ho Lung,
Commander General of the Commander Denounces De Vancing toward Hankow from Szechuan Province, while Ho Lung, ist forces, is pushing south into Hu-peh Province. Changyang has already fallen into Soviet hands.

The Kuomintang Government is as follows: bewildered by the rapid Communist work, he likes the new order, but he the course of the 15 years since has been forced to concentrate its ago was a step toward the republic has been forced to concentrate its ago was a step toward the republic best troops, including the crack 48th are being disillusioned. The connections of the 15 years since has been forced to concentrate its ago was a step toward the republic best troops, including the crack 48th are being disillusioned. gone to the dogs, what with their lack lent" tyrant and exploiter and de- division, in the neighborhood of Nan- tion with England is being upheld chang, thus leaving the road to Han- and representatives of the

now has twelve vessels concentrated at Hankow. Japan is using the as a pretext for military concentra-tion. In reality, as the bourgeois press concedes, she is using Hankow as a military base for an attack against the peasants' and workers' soviet republic.

An official report of the results of the 1932 anti-Soviet campaign show that 91,280 rifles, 34 cannon, 1,090 machine guns, 6 airplanes, and 13 radio transmitters fell into the hands of the advancing red forces. Kuomintang losses this year have been Principal Paraguayan even more sensational.

PEIPING, April 17.—The Japanese forces advanced into the seacost rescattering Chinese defending troops into a disorderly retreat. Peitaiho, hands. The rich northern mining district, with heavy British and American capital investments, is falling under their military control.

Meanwhile, serious disaffections chukuo troops in the districts to the Large numbers of Manchukuo troops occurring in the region around the gulf of Liaotung, seized by the Japanese last autumn, and regarded as completely "pacified" after several

A spread of rebellion among the Manchukuo forces will tend to cut vance from its military base of oper-

# Nazi Machine To

Calls for Republic Now.

In connection with the commen ration, announcements were made held that there must be a relentless fight for a republic distinct and separate from England now. Much to the dismay of the British imperialists and their agents in Ireland, the Irish Republican Army also pledged itself to immediately begin the dearmies of China are driving against velopment of "attacks against the in-Hankow, industrial center of China, ternal enemies of Irish freedom.\* simultaneously from the north and This is taken as an incitation against

A proclamation from the Army Council of the Irish Republican Army was read at all demonstrations which

he rapid Communist
several fronts. It the Free State administration a year ment have attended British Empire In the last week Japan has doubled her gunboat strength in Hankow, and the republic being restored, there was great danger of the treaty surrender humiliating features and to glorify a revised treaty.

"The people's desire for attainment of a republic manifested in the last general election is being restrained and discouraged."

# IN NEW DRIVE

Fort About to Fall

FORT MUNOZ, Gran Chaco, April 17.—Another stage of the Bolivian army drive to capture Fort Nanawa, the principal Paraguayan stronghold in the South, With increased forces and equipment bought with American money the Bolivian forces have eshed the main line of defense of the Paraguayans. Telephone lines have been cut so that a part of the Paraguayan army is isolated from its command.

Flanking Movement Under Way. For more than two months the

this fort and in the campaign have separated the northern and southern Paraguayan armies, obviously intend-ing to deal with them seperately. In a flank movement both north and south the Bolivians now have Fort Nanawa in a tight spot and ts fall is

Explain So.-American Conflicts.

NEW YORK, April 17.—At Irving Plaza Wednesday (tomorrow) at 8:39 Karl Geiser, who was a delegate to the Montevideo anti-war congressive the Montevideo anti-war congressive representing the Student Anti-Wal Committee and the American Committee for Struggle Against War was strucked to the control of th speak on the results of the congr and the wars in South America.

Donald Henderson, recently dropfaculty for his anti-capitalist activity liam Simons of the League Imperialism is to be chairman. There will also be other speakers in Spa

Ritch-hike, drive, walk to the