ON TO WASHINGTON FOR THE FREEDOM OF SCOTTSBORO BOYS; FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE 13th, 14th, 15th AMENDMENTS!

EDITORIALS

"A Highly Intelligent Jury"

The latest utterance of the "impartial" legal lyncher Judge Horton once and for all reveals him in his true place-side by side with the most savage lynch pack.

With the most cynical hypocrisy, Judge Horton sentenced Haywood Patterson to die in the electric chair, and in the same breath, proclaims that the statement of Leibowitz about the bigotry of the South now makes a "fair trial" impossible

Judge Horton now lets loose the traditional tirade of the Southern masters against all who fight for the rights of Negroes, that it is the enemies of the lynch system who are responsible for the "prejudice" of the lynchers. The 300 years of merciless exploitation and brutality of the southern slave-drivers are forgotten. The five thousand Negro bodies that have been tortured by fire and rope in the last 30 years, the unspeakable jim-crow degradation of the centuries--all this is forgotten by the "fair and humane" Judge Horton.

Leibowitz denounced the lynch verdict-and presto: a "fair trial is no longer possible!" Judge Horton thus asserts that it is the defenders of the Scottsboro boys who are responsible for the lynch sentences.

Says Judge Horton: "... Certain influences which to this court appear sinister . . . are actuated by a desire to stir up and foment strife between the races in the South . .

The tremendous fight of the I. L. D. and the world protest appear to this "compassionate" judge, as "sinister influences"! To Judge Horton it is not the lynch pack, but the defense which stands between the boys and execution which is sinister! Could one state any more clearly the detestable creed of the lynchers?

The statement of Judge Horton as he sentenced Haywood Patterson to die is the statement of a slave-driver who is fully prepared "to defend the peaceful relations of the South", who is prepared to defend with lynch terror the whole hideous structure of the national oppression of the Negro people

Judge Horton defends the lynch jury which smilingly delivered Haywood Patterson to the executioner as a group "of highly intelligent men who wished to do what was right in this case." Judge Horton is now the leading defender of the lynch verdict.

This adds irrefutable confirmation of the policy proclaimed by the International Labor Defense, that the lives of the boys will be lost if the vigilance of the masses is dulled by legalistic illusions.

Now more than ever must the mass protest be vigilant and strong. Now more than ever must all faith in the justice of capitalist lynch courts be ruthlessly destroyed.

The Negro people, and the toiling masses are determined that the Scottsboro boys shall not die.

As the lynch judge Horton takes his rightful place at the head of the lynchers, the Negro people and the aroused peoples of the world tighten their ranks, and prepare to accept the challenge of the lynch masters.

Militarizing The Jobless

A quarter of a million unemployed workers taken from their homes and concentrated in forced labor camps; this is a part of Roosevelt's program. In his inaugural speech on March 4 the President said:

"Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. . . ." "It can be accomplished in part by direct recruiting by the government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war."

Put people to work in forced labor camps, that is what he meant Pay them one dollar a day and then use it to support their dependants. In other words, make them work without pay at projects which the government will later turn over to big corporations to reap millions in profits.

This can be accomplished if we treat the task as in the emergency of a war, says Roosevelt. It is clear that this army of young men between the ages of 18 to 25 is to be prepared for the "emergency of a war." With complete silence on the part of the press, the idea of a civil administration is being eliminated for the camps. As is credited to a report of General Drum, 1,500 captains and 3,000 lieutenants, well fed slavedrivers for the ruling class, will with rigid military rules force the men to labor in the forests.

Alluring pictures were painted of the wonderful surroundings the men will have. But a United Press report from a camp near Luray, Va., admits that, "Some slept in pup tents, some slept up ler the stars" and in the morning "they washed . . . in the icy waters of Passage Creek!" Very poetic words from our bourgeois reporter. What does the government care when workers sleep "under the stars," in the forests where pneumonia can easily be contracted. There are 17,000,000 jobless all over the and to replace them



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Recruiting Now on for Trek to Capital for Boys

Final Conference Sunday for March to Washington, D. C., April 28

NEW YORK .- Recruiting stations are being established in every neighborhood in Nev York, and in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, and other eastern cities, for the March to Wash ington April 28 to demand the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, from President Roosevelt, it was announced today by Louise Thompson, provisional secretary of the National Action Com- Milk Board Won't Fix mittee set up at Sunday's United Front Scottsboro conference.

From these recruiting stations, calls are going out to Negro and white workers in every neigh-@ borhood, for recruits for the march, no breakdowns hamper the progress supplies, trucks, food, and other do- of the march to Washington.

nations to make the trek successful Cars Wanted for Scottsboro Mass Mobilization Conference Sunday. March.

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Strikers Parade

PEABODY, Mass., April 18 .- Mass-

in Peabody, Mass.

Marching in defi-

A final mobilization conference, in-NEW YORK .- With the Scottscluding the same delegates who parti-cipated in the first conference, with boro Mass Marth to Washington scheduled to start from this city, the addition of hundreds more, was April 26th, the N. Y. District In-ternational Labor Defense supanounced for next Sunday. Today following a meeting of the porting this march issued an ap-Action Committee, it was reported, final plans, including the routes of peal today for donations of trucks. busses and cars to be used on the the march, and the dates and prep-arations being made in every city, march. Mechanics will take utmost care of vehicles donated for the march. Write or phone Saul Lam-

will be anounced. Meanwhile, the preparations are actively under way. The International Labor Defense, leading force in the march preparations, has sent calls from every branch for recruit- 6,000 Leather ments, and dozons of branch meetings are being held to organize the hundreds of new recruits coming in daily both to the organization itself and to the march as a result of the mass campaign to save the Scottsboro

boys. Philadelphia Prepares.

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Newark.

ing in protest against a decision of the manufacturers to ignore their Philadelphia march headquarters reported that a mass conference of vicinity staged a militant parade and demonstration. Wednesday night, at which it will be ance of the Mayor, who refused to proposed that each delegate present grant a permit, the workers were e recruited for the march and form attacked by police armed with riot the nucleus of delegations which will give a mass character to the Philadelphia representation. Reports of activities came also from were arrested. Norfolk, Richmond and many other

LOS ANGELES. - Protesting against the arrival of two Japanese training ships, the Iwate and Yakuno, to the Pacific coast, 20 delegates after battling police finally were admitted to the Jap-anese Embassy here, where they

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lodged their protest with the Japanese consul Sakow. The delegates, supported workers, were first dispersed by the police, but stood their ground until admitted.



LUDWIG MARTENS, one of the

HILLMAN TRIES NEW PAY CUTS farmer. The Board, which has jus 20 Per Cent "Loan" in Rochester Shops ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 18. -

by stabilizing and increasing prices while at the same time driving their smaller independent competitors out of business.

The State Milk Control Board was tween Sidney Hillman, president of up following the passage of the the Union and the Clothiers Ex-Pitcher bill and was declared to be change. Following after Mr, Hillfor the purpose of relieving the farm- man's declaration at the recent secers. It was designed to stop the de-veloping strike movement of dairy ton that minimum wage boards farmers upstate for higher prices for their milk. The farmers, in threat-dustry, this agreement brings out ening to strike, are now recognizing forcefully that Mr. Hillman, together that the legislation does not provide with all the labor misleaders, are the farm relief for which the farm-ers struggled, and that it will now purpose of paring wages down to be used to enforce greater burdens on the workers and small farmers.

refusing to move on. They will be farmers, and lower prices for the city refunded by the employers if their tried next Monday. The fourth toiler at the expense of the big dis-



"I Kave Confessed and Have Nothing to Add," Says Engineer MacDonald

BULLETIN

MOSCOW .- Verdicts and sentences in the trial of Soviet wreckers were brought in late today. William MacDonald was sentenced to two years in prison; William H. Thornton, three years, Monkhouse and John Cushny were ordered expelled from the Soviet Union. Charles Nordwall and A. W. Gregory both were acquitted. All these are British engineers. The 11 Russians on trial were sentenced to five years and less and some were acquitted. There were no death sentences.

MOSCOW, April 18 .- The case of the six English and eleven Russian engineers accused of spying, sabotaging, and making preparations to cripple the Soviet Union in the event of military attack, went to the three Supreme Court Judges tonight as the final speeches for the defense were concluded.

The first of the Englishmen called was MacDonald, who took the stand and said, "I have already confessed, and I have nothing more to add." The Court listened to him with tense

All the other Englishmen denied two years and I am perfectly certain their guilt. Thornton, who gave the that he could not sign a document fullest evidence against his fellow like that voluntarily." defendants in the preliminary inves- was forced to sign anything, and his big milk distributors, such as Bor-dens, etc., to rake in larger profits a loan, a 20 per cent wage cut has earlier testimony, had little to say for been brought to bear on him, he afjust been put over on the members himself, when he was given his op- terwards withdrew under rigorous portunity to speak. "At the begin-ning of the trial," Thornton said, "I ski. of the Amalgamated Clothing Work-

ers here, following an agreement bepleaded not guilty, and I still plead brought against me is unreasonable. who spoke for thirty minutes in his

defense, making out as good a case as was possible, though Broude had ory, who drew laughter to admit that Thornton himself had crowd in the courtroom when, with sions preliminary to the inquiry.

Monkhouse, in his speech, made the charges against me, I have nothing to point that though he had exagger- say.

attacked by police armed with riot guns and tear gas bombs and were forced to disperse. Four workers were arrested. Three were charged and farmers should join together to with speaking with speaking with speaking were arrested. The Rochester agreement, which Wilmington, Jersey City, with speaking without a permit and demand higher prices for the small wages of every union member to be Monkhouse said: "Those meals were excellent. But I was not left alone

Thornton however, has made no charge that he Monkhouse in making his speech

not guilty. I assert the evidence stood straight up before the microphone, and spoke in a calm, even That is all." Thornton had been voice. But his hands, clasped behind given one of the best defense coun-sels in the Soviet Union, B. Brauder. The only one of the defendants

who seemed at all happy, was Gregthe microphone and said: "The Puba broad grin on his face, he went to lic Prosecutor having withdrawn

After all the defendants had been heard, the Court allowed five of the Englishmen to leave the building, on payment of bail. MacDonald was not released. The five out on bail were instructed to return to the Court to uring them, and one of the exam-

Prices for Companies Judges in Moscow Trial of British ALBANY, N. Y., April 18 .- Another Spies. milk strike loomed today when the N. Y. State Milk Control Board re fused to grant the demand of the N. Y. dairy farmers to fix a minimum price for raw milk which the distributors will pay to the dairy

fixed a minimum price for consum boosting the price of milk for large sections of the toiling popula-tion, declares that it considers that the "stabilization of the market comes shead of any direct attention to the producer." The Board is clearly concerned with assisting the bert, Room, 338, 779 Broadway, or

Are we against a program of public works? Of course not. But a program whereby unemployed will be put to work destroying the slums in workers' sections, especially the dilapidated sections prevalent in Negro localities in every large city. In its place build new workers' homes, recreation centers and hospitals. This to be done at trade union rates of wages, with committees of organized and unorganized workers supervising the work.

Already many have left the labor camps. In some cities demonstrations have taken place directly against this dastardly program. But so far most of these struggles were sporadic. They must unite broader masses of employed and unemployed workers. Locals of the A.F. of L. should go on record against the Roosevelt hunger program. United front movements hould be built comprising the trade unions, Unemployed Councils, Citizens Leagues, all workers, to fight against forced labor.

The demands of the majority of workers is immediate cash relief to support their families and not forced labor for their children.

The Recovert administration must not be allowed to forget for one moment the domand of the workers-Unemployment Insurance. Not these measures of further beating down the conditions of the unemployed, but taxation of the swollen incomes of the bosses, using the billion dollar warbudget-this can supply sufficient funds for Unemployment Insurance.

Support Irish Workers

The Irish masses are rallying for another onslaught against imperialist oppression and their native bourgeoisie.

The reaction that followed the Easter (1916) uprising and the heroic civil war of 1920-23, fierce as it was, did not succeed in crushing the workers' movement

Revolutionary Ireland is stepping forward again. The Irish masses are consolidating their strength. Strikes are more frequently breaking out, and many of them clearly show that there is a realization of the use of the strike weapon against political tyranny, and as a weapon that enables the workers to move toward the offensive. The recent Ulster railway workers' strike brought forth characteristics which clearly showed the Irish workers are not afraid to defy government decrees.

In the ranks of the Irish Republican Army, greater political understanding is developing. The rank and file have shown this in their shoulder to shoulder fight with the employed and unemployed of both the Ulster and "Free State" areas.

The working class of the United States, and the great section of Irish-Americans within its ranks, must demonstrate their support of this new stage of struggle. Material support to the revolutionary movement must be given.

The Easter anniversary celebration this year can and must be turned into mass demonstrations against the servile De Valera government and the vacillating leadership of the Irish Republican Army. These demonstrations must fully support the fight for the Irish Workers' and Farmers' Government.

During this month the Irish Revolutionary Workers' Groups will convene a congress which will start to forge the weapon that will lead the working class and the oppressed peasantry to the destruction of the hydra-headed monster of British imperialism and Irish capitalism. That weapon is the Communist Party of Ireland.

In the past weeks, the Irish capitalists, agents of British imperialism, have launched attacks against the revolutionary workers. Thugs of the Army Cossacks Association, the fascist bands of Cosgrave, to whom De Valera is supposedly opposed, have burned down the Connolly House in Dublin. Their efforts were aided, after an all-night resistance by 14 workers, by the Civil Guard, British-created police force of the "antiimperialist" De Valera government.

Further attacks were made upon the Workers' College and the national headquarters of the Irish Unemployed Movement. These attacks thus far have been beaten back by the Defense Corps of the Dublin workers, who have set an example of resistance which is being applauded and followed in many parts of Ireland

Final drafting of the bill to put worker was charged with assaulting tributors. ize to def 13th, 14th, and 15th amendment which will be presented by the marchers to Congress, is being completed by the committee in charge, set up by Sunday's conference.

Outline of Bill. The Bill of Civil Rights proposed at the conference for presentation to Congress, to put teeth into the enforcement of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution, covers the democratic rights of Negroes and of white workers, for voting, jury service, schools, and in the courts; it forbids

every Jim Crow law whether in vehicles of transportation, public build-ings and places, such as restaurants, labor unions, and all color bars in civil service and the Army and the Navy. It bans all discrimination by private individuals against Negroes in housing or anywhere else. It provides for the use of every ma-

camps. chinery of the government, including the army and the navy, to enforce Accordingly three thousand lieuthis law, and provides severe penaltenants and fifteen hundred captains

ties for violations. be placed in charge of the camps. Foresters who expected to find some (Note: Complete text of this enforcement bill will be published in work will find themselves jobless, while officers with connections in the Daily Worker as soon as the final details of it have been de-cided upon. This is expected to be accomplished by the committee elected at Sunday's conference within a few days.)

on the part of the whole capitalist press. Because of the large numbers back on relief. Among the technical details of the of young workers who left the camps march preparations already under way are the plant to mobilize trucks refusing to be subjected to the military rules while forced to work on and passenger cars, food and gas. In government projects, it is obvious many cities the workers are raising that the silence is on authority from the demand that these be supplied by the White House. the governments of their cities. Cap-

The placing of army officers in charge of the camps proves again that it was not to help the unem-ployed that the camps were estab-lished. The first selection of young may harge of the access of the as tains are being elected for the march units. First-aid groups are being organized, as well as mechanical groups whose job it will be to see to it that

men between the ages of 18 to 25 was clearly to train an army for use Southern Judges Bar against the workers at home and preparations for imperialist war. and in

Negro Jurors, Follow NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 17. **Example of Horton**

DURHAM, N. C.-April 18.-Fol- for grocery system was attended by lowing the lead of Judge James E. nineteen organizations. Among them Horton at Decatur, and Judge W. the Hod Carriers Union, Brotherhood B. Bowling at Dadeville, Judge M. of Painters and Decorators the Un-V. Barnhill here today denied a employed Councils, Communist Party motion to dismiss the jury impan- and Young Communist League. elled to try James Tucker, Negro elled to try James Tucker, Negro worker, on the ground of illegal state in fighting against forced labor. "Celeaning un" for the Chicago "Cenexclusion of Negroes from it, in After working a week the unemployof violation

the Fourteenth ed get a basket of food, which they Amendment. are not even allowed to select white fellow-prisoner in a chain-gang in an attack by the white expectivity to mobilize the unemployed to schedul. The Chicago Young Communist League is sounding the alarm to

On to the Chicago Mooney Conproce, April 30 to May 2

Worker-consumers, organ- is obvious that the refund can be ize to defeat the rising milk prices. evaded indefinitely.



Jobless Meet to Halt Cutting of Relief; New Jersey Conference Against Forced Labor; Unemployed Council Leads Way

WASHINGTON, April 13.—General relief work. Since there is no other Drumm of the army general staff way of getting aid this means comstated according to reports current plete starvation for many families.

here that the army was given com-plete charge over the forced labor ployed demanded that A meeting attended by 200 unemthere b camps. It is believed that the Gencuts in relief. When informed that eral made this statement to the civi- there are no funds, the workers told ports from reliable sources here state ing for the remonetization of silver lian committee who were at the time them to spend money for unemploydiscussing plans of conducting the

. . . LA CROSSE, Wis .- Uniting their their homes. of the regular army and reserves will be placed in charge of the camps. families who were taken of fthe relief

lists, 1,400 workers held a demonstration before the court house. Despite the sherin and police who large corporations will draw fat were around the speakers exposed the salaries in bossing the camps. The character of the "barter" system. The were around the speakers exposed the necessities.

action many families are now put replacing,

that out of six hundred recruits of at the ratio of 16 to 1. The vote for ment insurance and not to build new the forest forced labor army at Fort battle ships. the inflationary amendment was very strong, 33 in favor and 43 against. already left the camp to return to A change of six votes would have

WILMINGTON, Del., April 18 .- Re-

carried the amendment.

The unemployed who were made promises that they will receive all sharply by increasing the supply of home for money in order to buy their

complete militarization of the camps is carried out with a sinister silence leader, M. Porter. As a result of this over to support their dependents are ing the competition of Great Britain, many workers who were getting regular wages.

at "Forest" Camp

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The present session. He said that "it Senate today rejected the Wheeler would be a Democratic plan spon-amendment to the farm bill provid- sored by the administration."

Falling Dollar Indicates Inflation guarantee the profits of American

The remonetizatibn of silver amendcheap money based on silver. Roosevelt Inflation Agreement.

whose depreciated currency gives her an advantage in international mark- to depreciate its currency

dmitted that inflationary measures been rising steadily since Chicago Seizes Unemployed to countries. It is widely rumored that highest level for the season, and is Roosevelt is planning to propose an higher than at the same period last "Clean Up" for World's Fair international inflation agreement at year. The advance in commodity the coming preliminary conversations prices means a rise in the cost of with France and Britain in prepara-

ference. It is said that Roosevelt people. has an understanding with Premier Bennet of Canada, who has a plan join Roosevelt's forced-labor batta- that would raise the prices of com-

shunted off to prison in van-The police walk the streets dencies indicate that America is defor stand on corners in working-class initely off the gold standard. In Favor of Inflation. pass and arresting those who are

poorly dressed. A pessimistic air in regard to the close to Roosevelt, has expressed his to be issued for emergency public outcome of the Chicago "Century of unqualified support of a silver re- expenditures will reach \$6,000,000,000 Progress" World's Fair pervades the monetization program, or some other The struggles among the imperial-city, though small business men in kind of inflation program. Senator ist powers for markets, which now desperate financial straits always Borah has gone on record as saying takes the form of currency and firefer to the coming Fair as their that if the country does not soon nancial struggles, are based upor ain hope. The disillusionment will raise prices by inflation, "capitalism contradictions,

be terrible

Gov't Will Sponsor the Bill Senate Defeats Silver Inflation Amendment Pending Foreign Currency Inflation Treaty

Roosevelt's plans for international

money agreements are an attempt to capitalism in its competition with other imperialist powers. The international agreements for

fixed currency ratios is an attempt by the United States to overcome the disadvantages it now suffers in international markets because of the The forest labor recruits working the debates on the proposed amend- same time, the dollar has experienced a sharp drop on the interna

tional exchanges, reflecting the world conviction that America is planning In anticipation of further inflation In the course of the debate, it was the indices of commodity prices have would not be successful in raising of March. Today, the Moody Index prices without agreements from other for spot commodity prices is at the

everyday necessities. It means

Inflationary Bond Issues

The Roosevelt government is meanwhile getting ready the machinery for an inflation program through the flotation of large bond issues. It has been suggested that these bonds by made the basis of increased issuance of the new Federal Reserve Bank notes provided for under the emer-Speaker Rainey, who is the lead- sency bank bill. It is unofficially ing Democrat in the House, and very estimated that the amount of bonds

the desire will not survive." Despite the de- market advantage given by a dewhite fellow-prisoner in a chain-gang in an attack by the white prisoners on the Negroes, incited by the authorities. On the the Chicago Mooney Con-ces. April 30 to May 2 Many foreign governments, of both feat of the Wheeler amendment, it is preciated currency, and the desire to

Arrested Young Unemployed Intimidated to tion for the World Economic Con- ther hardships for the masses of the Join Roosevelt's Forced Labor Camps By ROBERT MINOR

CHICAGO, April 17 (By Airmail). -Chicago police today began arrest-in jail as "vagrants." Older men are With the embargo on free gold ship-

At the corner of State and Harrison Streets, many workers are being arbitrarily seized, shoved into patrol wagons and hauled off to jail without warning or chance to communicate with friends. Policemen, ques-"cleaning up" for the Chicago "Cen-

tury of Progress" World's Fair scheduled to begin June 1.

-A Middlesex County conference ing unemployed workers by whole-against forced labor and the work sale. neighborhoods, sizing up all men who

iners always ate with me," adding cow time) when the three Judges will that the examination really pro-

again enter and pronounce sentence

have known Thornton for twenty- gress, April 30 to May 2.

and written by Thornton, saying: "I On to the Chicago Mooney Con-

ceeded also during meal times. Monkhouse attacked the document signed

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test meetings.

ers.

William Patterson in Stirring Call for Scottsboro Unity

Harlem Address Stresses the Fight Against Local Lynchers

NEW YORK. - Two thousand workers, Negro and white, roared their approval time after time as William Patterson, National Secretary of the International Labor Defense, ripped the mask from misleaders who are shouting "united front" in the Scottsboro case. Patterson's speech climaxed the Scottsboro protest meeting that filled the Abyssinian Church in Harlem, Monday night.

The I. L D. national secretary fol lowed a list of speakers that included Walter White of the N. A. A. C. P. Heywood Broun, Reade of the National Urban League, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., attorney with John Geer in the Angelo Herndon case, Mrs. Joyce Bushell from the Harlem Democratic organization, William Davis, owner of the Amsterdam News and

"I want to touch upon two points, unity and concrete action to save the Scottsboro Boys. First however, I am going to tell you facts and let you draw your own conclusion, Patterson said in opening his tempestuous speech Rocsevelt-Enslaver of Haiti

"The man in the White House is the man who drafted the constitution that is holding the people of Haiti in slavery. (The audience interrupted with stamping of feet and cheers and exclamations of 'that's right"-he continued. "You have heard a lot about the united front tonight. We want a united front and we're going to have one. We're going to have that kind of united front that will save the Scottsboro Boys (cheers) Mayor O'Brien and Tammany Hall are trying to make a political foot-ball cut of the Scottsboro case just as the ruling class politicians have made football out of the misery of the Negro people for 350 years.

Tonight speakers have told you ing) that 5.000 Negroes have been lynched since the Civil War. Yes there have been 5,000 such lynchings and the Re-publican and Democratic Parties have dene nothing about it. You've got to learn how to fight every inch of the way-against every act of national oppression. Tonight they have spoken to you about the flag and the home

of the free, right on this platform. They told you here tonight that there the extra rents you have to pay? all these must be brought into the What about the restaurants and Scottsboro case because the I. L. D. is ple and white workers) are tired of

VIENNA, April 18 .- At a time when

"emergency decree" and speeding on

the road to fascism, the Austrian social-democratic party leaders, like

their comrades in treachery who helped Hitler take power in Ger-

many, are trying to smash the work-

Free the 9 Scottsboro Boys!

WILLIAM PATTERSON, SECRETARY OF THE INTERNA-TIONAL LABOR DEFENSE

you who are not in Alabama. (cheer- no-no). Only the I. L. D. is authorized and white workers for freedom. These must be fought if the to collect funds for the Scottsboro Scottsboro Boys are to be saved. case. Those who are collecting money Those who are trying to divert the (Davis is collecting funds for a growing unity of the Negro people are "march" on Washington that has alplaying with dynamite and we're let- ready dwindled down in his stateting them know it now, (cheering). ments from 50,000 to a group of representative citizens of Harlem) bet-ter see that it gets into the right "No More Betrayals!"

"I tell you Mr. Davis (owner of the not to the I. L. D. but to these 2,000 Amsterdam News)-for two years the channels or they will have to answer, I. L. D. has led the struggle for the workers and all the Negro and white her praise of President Roosevelt by was no discrimination in Harlem, in the 21 A. D. What about that butcher shop, Harlem hospital? What about white workers, Jim-crowism, lynching,

hotels right in Harlem that you can't not going to form a united front with betrayals. I know you want to fight. These are your Scottsboros, the lynchers of America (shouts of We don't want to fight anyone claim-

NEWS BRIEFS TAMMANY POLICE TRY TO FRAME "SCOTTSBORO" SUBWAY BOMBING Don't Fight-Wait and Hope!

VIENNA, April 18.-At a time when the Austrian government is ruling by Old Trick of Provocation to Try to Stop Mass Prof. Joshua Kunitz, gave an eye-witness' report of the Decatur trial. of the Scottsboro boys is that Ala-Bates, who found the true road to Defense of Frame-Up Victims

> NEW YORK, April 18.-Some gunpowder, parrafin, celluloid and other material exploded yesterday evening in the 34th Street subway station of the B. M. T.

B. M. T. The police and the capitalist press announced that it must have some-thing to do with the Scottsboro case because the inflammable material was wrapped in newspapers containing & containing & containing & defendant "that is one of the greatest advances to-the police and the capitalist press announced that it must have some-the police and the source of lynching. Their testimony money to either the I. L. D. or their and in calling a defendant "that is one of the greatest advances toing class struggle against reaction ing class struggle against taking to do with the Scottsboro case because the inflammable material was parliamentary leader of the socialist wrapped in newspapers containing a defendant "that is one of ward the working class is eager stories of the case. They did not stop abled the McCormick Harvester com- the N. A. A. C. P. had arranged to "Impaling me on a cross of fancied working class is eager stories of the case. They did not stop abled the McCormick Harvester com- the N. A. A. C. P. had arranged to "Impaling me on a cross of fancied working class is eager stories of the case. They did not stop abled the McCormick Harvester com- the N. A. A. C. P. had arranged to "Impaling me on a cross of fancied working class is eager stories of the case. They did not stop abled the McCormick Harvester com- the N. A. A. C. P. had arranged to "Impaling me on a cross of fancied working class is eager stories of the case. They did not stop abled the McCormick Harvester com- the N. A. A. C. P. had arranged to "Impaling me on a cross of fancied working class is eager stories of the case. They did not stop abled the McCormick Harvester com- the N. A. A. C. P. had arranged to "Impaling me on a cross of fancied working class is eager stories of the case. They did not stop abled the McCormick Harvester com- the N. A. A. C. P. had arranged to "Impaling me on a cross of fancied working class is eager stories of the case. They did not stop abled the McCormick Harvester com- the N. A. A. C. P. had arranged to "Impaling me on a cross of fancied working class is eager stories of Alabama".

to be led into battle, but that it would now be folly. "We can only wait and hope that the government will return to a constitutional responsed to the gallows four wait and hope that the government will return to a constitutional responsed to the gallows four will return to a constitutional responsed to the gallows four wait and hope that the government will return to a constitutional responsed to the gallows four will return to a constitutional ret

Damage from the explosion was ness parade bomb for which Mooney placed. Cuba because the sugar trust con- station under circumstances identical people during the rush hour. It is an old trick of provocation to and terror. The democratic leader, Byrns, of Tennessee, blocked Fish's effort to frighten people away from attempt to bring the question on the support of mass movements against floor of the house with the an- the anti-working class frame-ups of nouncement that it was a matter, not for congress, but for the state On some occasions these explosions do considerable damage, but without exception all such cases were proved to have been instigated and carried out by police and agents of capitalist interests. Among the most famous of this type of frame-up were the Hay-market affair in Chicago which en-

ing to be in the fight for these boys but we know how to fight. (Thunderous ovation). If any of you get out of ternational Labor Defense reports line, we will whip you back into line, that it being literally deluged with (cheers)

"Thousands Will March"

"Thousands of Negro and white workers are going to march on Washngton on April 28. Recruiting stations will be opened in Harlem and as far west as Chicago. We're going there not to beg but to demand. (cheers) We are presenting a bill to enforce the 13th, 14th and 15th Haywood Patterson, sentenced to the amendments to the constitution. We want those demands enforced and we for and our fathers fought for.

"Mr. Reade says that they could have freed the Scottsboro Boys and of slavery and we are going to blow it held this week in all sections of the out with the wind of freedom for the city. Negro nation in America. I have to conclude now (Shouts of 'Keep on, we'll sit here all night—give him more time'). No comrades it isn't time. It is other work I have yet to do today. If it were only time, I would stay here p. m. hattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., at 8 be held in St. Lukes Hall, 125 West 130th Street in Harlem under the all night."

The audience rose in tribute when Mother Patterson entered the meet-ing. She spoke briefly as follows: "I am not well. My mind is in the bal-ance. You mothers know how heavy my load is. I want you to support the I. L. D. and free my boy and those other children." The audience rose in tribute. A collection of over \$120 was taken for the Scottsboro Defense. Benjamin Davis received an ovation when he said "the fight for Angelo Herndon, is inseparable from the fight of the Scottsboro Boys, Tom Mooney, the fight of the Negro people

Frank Palmer, representing the American Civil Liberties Union proposed that the Free Tom Mooney meeting at Bronx Coliseum Thursday, April 27 be changed into a Scotts boro-Mooney mass meet. Wm. Patterson nodded his head in agreement and the audience cheered.

Democratic Demagogy

anda, speak on Scottsboro or shut to the statement attributed to Mr. ruling class whose slogan of white The audience cheered this demand and she closed her remarks among which was the hypocritical the white workers of Alabama in a the means of dividing the Negro and up." statement that "there is no discrim- sweeping and derogatory character- white workers at the bottom, and ination in the 21 A. D. I would not ization, as "bigots." stand for it. I am your co-leader for ten years and know your problems." He pointed to Ruby Bates, the humanization of both. Not Bigot

Irvin Klein, I. L. D. attorney, and stand to repudiate her former framed member of the Scottsboro staff, told testimony of "rape," and to Lester are misguided. The white workers how not only one lawyer had served Carter, the white boy who also testi- of the South are not bigots. Proof without pay but that more of them had done that for the past two years. He called for clear support of the ing consciousness of the poor white I. L. D. The audience cheered him. workers of the South. Prof. Joshua Kunitz, gave an eye-"The millstone around the necks trial by the heroic testimony of Ruby

Two telegrams were sent to Presi-dent Roosevelt and Gov. Miller of Decatur jurors guffaw as they pushed Alabama demanding freedom of the Haywood Patterson toward the chair took the first step toward the smash-boys and equal political, social and last Palm Sunday morn." Leibowitz ing of the ruling class myth of the onomic rights for Negroes.

MANY SCOTTSBORO MEETS IN CITY AS NEGRO AND WHITE MASS FOR PROTEST MARCH TO CAPITAL

NEW YORK .- Preparations for the meeting. William Patterson, Nation-Scottsboro March on Washington al Secretary of the International Laare going ahead full speed as New bor Defense, and Joseph Brandt, sec-York workers are answering the tion organizer of the Communis

ynch challenge of the ruling class. Party, will speak. John Adams, Har-The New York District of the In- lem reporter of the Daily Worker ternational Labor Defense reports will preside. Scottsboro meets will take place to

requests from churches, fraternal or- night at 8 p. m. in the following places: BRONX: Prospect Workers Club, 1157 Southern Boulevard; ganizations, clubs and worker groups for help in the organization of new Club. MANHATTAN: Manhattan Lyceum I.L.D. branches and Scottsboro pro-66 East 4th Street; LONG ISLAND: Pythian Temple, Rockaway Beach. Form Haywood Patterson I.L.D. Branch

Mrs. Patterson at Needle Meet To-Residents of North Harlem organ-ized an I.L.D. branch named after morrow The Needle Trades Workers Indus

electric chair by the Alabama lynch- trial Union and the I.L.D. have arranged a meeting for tomorrow want those demands enforced and we are going to have them enforced. These are what our forefathers slaved MEETS THROUGHOUT CITY Hall, Sixth Avenue corner of 42nd Street, where Mrs. Janie Patterson Street, Where Mrs. Janie Patt The I.L.D. issued an appeal to all will speak. The main speaker will workers, Negro and white, to rally be William Patterson, National Sectaken the wind out of our sails. This their friends and organizations to retary of the I.L.D. Other speak-isn't so. The wind in our sails is that the Scottsboro protest meets being ers will include leaders of the N.T.W. I.U. and the Communist Party, Sec

tion 2. Signature petition lists will be circulated at the meeting as well Meetings Tonight Section One of the Communist Party has called a mass Scottsboro Washington.

On the same night meetings will protest meeting for tonight at Man-

Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of auspices of the I.L.D., the Commun-Haywood Patterson, will speak at the ist Party, Section 4, and the Y.C.L.

International Labor Defense **Challenges** Judge's Statement

Horton Compelled to Continue Cases Because of Mass Pressure

NEW YORK .- The effort of Judge | Leibowitz's characterization of the James E. Horton of Decatur, Ala., as jurors and citizens of Decatur as representative of the white ruling "lantern-jawed morons," and "bigclass of the South, to place respon- ots."

"The unfortunate statement atsibility for the impossibility of obtributed to Mr. Leibowitz with which taining a "fair trial" for the Scottsboro boys in Alabama upon the de- the Southern ruling class now wishes fense was challenged in statements to shield its bloody legal lynch sysissued today by William L. Patter- tem, was an unjust characterization son, national secretary of the Inter- of the Southern working class," Patterson said, in answer to both. national Labor Defense, and by Sam-Mrs. Bushnell was interrupted in uel S. Leibowitz, chief trial attorney miserably oppressed and exploited in the case for the I.L.D. At the white workers cannot be lumped tosame time, Patterson took exception gether with that sleek and bloated Leibowitz in which he was quoted as supremacy and whose system of ecothus perpetuating the misery and de-

"The white workers of the South

womanhood in Scottsboro, and of Lester Carter. These white workers said. "It is a piece with the action Negro as a 'rapist.' Their testimony

ward the unity of Negro and white

Not Bigots.

The

"The Best That the South Can Produce"

the capitalist world prepares to forget the Scottsboro lynch ver-

persistent note is discernible in all the accounts of the case. From nost rabid lynch papers of the South to the liberal New Republic, is heard praise and admiration for the "fair and humane" Judge Horton, who presided at the trial.

The current issue of the New Republic contains a particularly obnoxious example of this adulation of the suave lynch Judge. "The judge's charge, made so gravely, so earnestly, was a moving exhortation to fairness....the feeling which had been kept down by the fair and humane judge . . . the honorable and compassionate judge Victoria Price's head comes in direct line with that of Judge Horton-a strange contrast. Between them they compass the best and worst this part of the country can produce." Such is the language of Mary Heaton Vorse's article on the Scottsboro case in the New Republic.

This is not only the note of the liberal New Republic. It is the calculated note of the whole capitalist world, no longer able to conceal the hideous features of the legal lynching, and striving to conceal the true function of capitalist courts as the "legal" arm of the capitalist class rule.

"The jury was cruel. But what a wonderfully kind and fair man was the judge." This is the line which is required by the present status of the case. It is the strategy of preserving the illusion that the capitalist courts and capitalist judges are the true haven of refuge from the "prejudice" of the lynchers.

Only a fool or a capitalist tool will deny that the only wall between the boys and execution is the might of world protest. It is this protest which stayed the hand of the executioner two years ago. The basic strategy of the capitalist class is to dissipate this wave of mass actions by allaying the fears of the masses, by getting the masses to place their trust in the justice of the courts.

To exalt the "fairness" of the judge is nothing more nor less than an insidious blow against the campaign of world protest. We can say more. We can say that to contrast the "fairness" of the judge with the "prejudice" of the jury is to become, unwittingly or not, part and parcel of the lynch machinery which gapes for the bodies of the nine Scottsboro boys.

Judge Horton was the chief lyncher at the Scottsboro trial. This is not abuse. This is an accurate statement of fact.

Read the interview with Attorney Brodsky of the I.L.D. printed in the 'Daily' of Saturday, April 15. Here is the truth about Judge Horton.

One of the basic issues at stake in the trial was the right of Negroes to sit on the jury. The defense attorneys proved to the hilt that Negroes were systematically kept off the juries. The Jury Commissioner said that he did not know of any Negro fit for jury duty. Leibowitz made a motion for mistrial. He had the whole weight of capitalist law on his side. The issue was clear-would the court support the Southern policy of hiywhite juries?

"Motion denied," said Judge Horton. Was this the "compassionate" judge? Or was it not the "legal" voice of the Southern lynchers affirming the contemptible arrogance of "white supremacy"?

By "peace and tranquility," the Southern masters mean the whole system of national oppression of the Negroes. The Scottsboro case is a challenge to this lynch system. Judge Horton, speaking calmly and politely, but none the less grimly, utters the conviction of the Southern slaveocracy when he declared at the trial, "We are prepared to defend our peace and tranquility."

Judge Horton is defending this "peace and tranquility." And his "earnestness and politeness" make him all the more deadly.

Tammany Cops Draw Guns to Stop Speech on Scottsboro from Harlem Liberator Office But Are Balked by Workers

NEW YORK .-- Three Tammany police with drawn guns attempted to stop the broadcasting of Scottsboro speeches from the office of the Har-lem Liberator at 2149 Seventh Avenue last night, but failed when crowds of Negro and white workers demanded the speeches continue.

The policemen, one a sergeant, all obviously drunk, threatened to shoot if the loud speaker were not removed, but replaced their pistols when the mass of workers began to surge around them.

600 workers continued to hear the speeches. The numbers on the shields of the police, all white, were 1817, 17075 and the sergeant 794.

RECOGNITION DEMONS-TRATION IN WEST BRONX

NEW YORK. - Swinging into action, in the campaign for Recogni-

stration against the N.B.C. studios

program this week.

MONTEVIDEO DELEGATE

Strikers Beat Back Thugs and Landlord

NEW YORK. - Thugs hired by Kunter landlord of 1566 Washington tion, in the campaign AC. According to the societ washington to the Friends of the Soviet Strike got a taste of workers' defense tration to take place tonight at 8:15 p.m. at 170th St. and Walton Ave. The Mt. Eden Branch calls upon the societ of the neighborhood, who routed and or the societ of the neighborhood, who routed and the societ of the neighborhood and the societ of th severely beat the thugs and landlord. The workers of the neighborhood

will return to a constitutional regime patience" in regard to fascism in Austria.

Fish Wants Intervention.

siders Machado is unable to crush with that of yesterday. the rising struggles of the Cuban masses against imperialism, hunger plant "bombs" that explode with

Enough was brought out to partly expose the reign of terror in Cuba, the shooting down of workers in cold blood and the suppression of every attempt at press criticism of the Machado regime.

More Taxes for Bankers.

NEW YORK, April 18.-Members of New York clearing house banks are to begin meetings today to devise means of getting \$144,000,000 of short-term debts which will mature a week from today. Some of them may be renewed pending tax collec-tions and raising of the tax rate in the city so that the bankers can get dividends on the city bonds. Formal decision on what action to take will be made Monday or Tuesday.

200 Routed In Floods. PHILADELPHIA, April 18.-More than 200 families have been driven from their homes by a flood in Darby a suburb of this city, caused by breaks dykes of Darby creek and the Delaware river. The victims are destitute and pleas for aid to Governor Pinchot have gone unheeded.

Drys Appeal to Court.

ALBANY, April 18 .-- The Anti-Saloon League outfit and the Protestant preachers, who have obtained their principal financial support from the bootleggers, have carried their fight against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the state supreme court. Notice was served on Edward J. Flynn, secretary of state in New York, demanding that he appear in court at Troy on Friday to answer a suit by a preacher attempting to stop the repeal movement in this state.

Shoot Into Spanish Strikers. BARCELONA. April 18 .- Police to-

day fired a volley of revolver shots into a group of building trades strikwounding one. The building trades strike against wage-cuts, which began yesterday, is rapidly spreading.

"The Chicago Mooney Congress, April 30 to May 2, will be a big step teward my freedom."-Tom Mooney.

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Party leaders tell the rank and file slight, being confined to bursting open and Billings were accused and are record." The audience showed their sociates for one moment from the is- the exposure of the bloody oppreslocker in which the bundle was still in prison although their inno- appraisal of that record by their sue which the sovereign state of Ala- sion of the Negro people and white cence has long ago been proved. An- silence.

Similar occurrences were frequently other frame-up attempt that failed to reported during the course of the yield a victim was the so-called Wall coming into the fight late. He said agitation in 1927-27 to save from the Street bomb plot, which was hatched that "some people are avoiding the WASHINGTON, April 18 .- J. Ham electric chair Sacco and Vanzetti. One by the police and government stool United Front because they are afraid out from under the fact that mass lynch-verdict by 'waiting a while' Fish, notorious red baiter, is now such happening was reported as hav-howling for armed intervention in socurred in a New York subway wagon exploded, killing a number of to save these boys." Rev. Powell pre-Scottsboro trials, laid the blame for moves to burn the boys. They are sided as chairman.

tional Association. It stands on its ing. Nor will it divert me or my as- Scottsboro case. He is trying to block bama must face in this case-equal workers in the South. The rulers Heywood Broun admitted he was justice for the colored race." of Alabama, whose mouthpiece he is. Points to Ruby Bates. think they can allay the protest of

Judge Horton, in an effort to get the masses against the Decatur

the lynch hysteria of Alabama on mistaken."

"THAT BLACK THING" -- Attorney General Knight 'THAT BLACK THING "-- Attorney General Knight 'S at a delegate, will speak on the wars in subsort of mass movements against

case

(With this article we begin a series of feature articles by John L. Spivak on the Decatur trial of Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Scottsboro boys.)

DECATUR, Ala .- Haywood Patteron's mother is in the colored witness room. The door is open, for the first of the famous Scottsboro cases is drawing to a close. Only the summations of the prosecution and the defense are left and then twelve white men will tell her whether her son is to live or die. The afternoon sun beats upon her

blue dress and tear-stained face through a screened window. She peers hopefully, wonderingly at the mmobile faces of the jurors. These are the men who will give her son back to her-alive, or a blackened, charred body.

The perspiration shows on her forehead. The white handkerchief in her hands is rumpled nervously.

ured, instructs the attorneys to sum up. Solicitor Bailey of Jackson Coun-

Scottsboro boys and sent them into terness on the part of the white man the shadow of the electric chair, rises no his full, dignified height. The her son in the electric chair. mother listens as in a trance. She Solicitor Wright of Morgan Coun-

does not grasp what he is saying and leans forward, as though her hearing tremendous, a strapping, hulking man of the South with a roaring

est of crimes." courtroom. She looks hungrily into the faces "I don't know much about this

her nothing. They are cold,

"The State demands that for the man not from the county where in- white man and for black man-

South you send him to the electric centuries are demanding her son's

"These northern lawyers...these When the Jackson County prose- Jews from New York defending nigcutor finishes she looks at him won- gers ... these niggers who commit ing more to say. The jurors would deringly. There is no hatred in her the infamous and horrible crime of go into the very room where she. man is to the white rulers of the

working-class activity will also speak. William Simons will be the chairman.

prejudices of the South against

"Stand up!" Knight shouts. The "black thing" stands up, lookreason," pleading that they forget the prosecutor who is venting his the hands of the bosses in such an

> The mother's tears are no longer running now. Her face is suffused white man demanding her son's life

> > a regard to mass demonstrations of he major character is conspicuously weak and particularly so in a mass uneral of this kind.

These criticisms were brought up and thoroughly discussed by the unit nembership and unanimously passed apon.

> Comradely yours, Unit 5 Section 2

Tomorrow at 2 p. m. the picket line vital importance to all. A vigorous will form again supported and de-fended as today by neighbors from further attacks. Other workers are protest will be made at this demonwho are to broadcast an anti-Soviet urged to assist picketing.

The strike of 30 tenants started four weeks ago and is led by a House Committee and the Middle Bronx REPORTS TONIGHT; GEISER, HENDERSON TO SPEAK Unemployed Council.

WEINSTEIN TAG DAY. WEINSTEIN TAG DAY. To raise the necessary \$2,000 for appealing the conviction of Sam Weinstein, who was railroaded to Sing Sing, the Weinstein Defense Committee will hold a Tag Day this Saturday and Sunday, April \$2 and 23. Contribute. Help fight for the release of Sam Weinstein. NEW YORK .- Karl Geiser, who has just returned from the Montevideo anti-war congress where he was sent as a delegate, will speak on the re-St. and Irving Place tonight, 8 p. m. Donald Henderson recently expelled for the release of Sam Weinstein, from Columbia University for his framed-up because he fough against wage cuts.



Comradely yours,

Hitch-hike, drive, walk to the Chicago Mooney Congress, April 30 to May 2.

-M. H

Elect delegates to the Chicage Mooney Congress, April 30 to May 1.

The judge's voice, soft and meas-JOHN L. SPIVAK

who had first prosecuted the of one dazed by this vindictive bit-

ty rices to his full bulk, towering,

"This nigger is guilty of the foul- voice that thunders through the

of the twelve white men but they case," he begins.

solemn faces with not a flicker of at least is a white man who does emotion upon any of them.

safety of white womanhood in the flamed passions and prejudices of

She bites her lips and tears at But the man who does not know the pathetic, soiled little handker- much about this case bellows of other chief in her hands. Her bosom rises and almost as deep prejudices comand fails heavily and she leans mon throughout the South. against the window weakly.

eyes; only the look of one terribly lape..." hurt, and whose does not know why, "I don't krive much about this was to have her son alive-or dead. "Black t

ase----" A tense silence hangs over the But he does know a great deal of courtroom when Leibowitz finishes. Southern prejudices against the The mother slumps into a chair. The black man. He does not talk of the jury's faces are immobile. If their Southern at all. He talks of "niggers" case hearts have been touched they do who want to show their independ- not show it. ence and sit on juries. He talks of Attorney General Knight rises to black men who want to rise from conclude for the State. He harps their bondage. He talks of Jews and on the clothes of Ruby Bates and Jew money from New York and the Lester Carter. Clothes. That is all

buying of Alabama justice. The His voice bellows furiously. saliva drips from his mouth onto his chin and he wipes it with the let him loose in two minutes if I palm of a hand. The mother stares were not convinced that he is guilty. at him in horror, her hands clasping and unclasping. She realizes that this black thingthis man is making an appeal that will be hard for the white jurors He does not want these white jurors to forget and because of that her to forget that Patterson is after all a "nigger, on

boy's life may be taken -- not evidence of guilt, not on facts, but because his skin is black. Leibowitz rises. He is the big the northern lawyer she has heard about the black man. who was going to help the Inter-national Labor Defense save her boy.

His voice is soft, restrained. She leans forward, anxious not to miss a word. He is appealing to "men of ing helplessly and despairingly at

who for two years has tried to burn her son's skin is black and give him hatred upon him as the symbol of a a fair trial. Her hands are clasped race protesting its oppression. together. The knuckles of her hands show the intensity of her emotion.

The handkerchief is buried between with anger. Her firsts clench. This her palms. Leibowitz's arms are upraised. His is using every means possible to pre-

long, four-hour summation is end- judice these jurors against him. ing. He is making a last plea to the jury to forget race and color and

The mother's eyes follow him. Here religious prejudices aroused by the guilt or innocence. There is little prosecution.

tators. Even some of the hardened those

his life are wiping their tears.

This white lawyer would soon finish. And then there would be noth-ing more to say. The jurors would she will understand what the blac

"For Jew and for Gentile. For said except appeals to sectional.

whites who have been lusting for boy's life. the blood of this boy on trial for

The tears are running down her has said, these two words stand ou She is crying despairingly.

state, recial and religious prejudices The words fall upon hushed spec- deeply engrained in the hearts of sitting in judgment on this

"Black thing!"

"Black thing!"

Over everything the prosecutio: with all their implications. The little white handkerchief

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Against

Roosevelt'sHunger

and War Program

The New Tom Mooney Trial Is Set for April 26th

State Manoeuvers for Dismissal Fail Before Mass Pressure; Brady Will Try Again to Stop Court Frame-Up Exposure

Preparations for Free Tom Mooney Congress in Chicago, April 30 to May 2nd, in Full Swing

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .-- A partial, but important victory in the mass pressure campaign for Tom Mooney's release was gained today when Judge Louis H. Ward of the Superior Court denied arguments for the dismissal of the new Mooney trial on April 26. The judge, however, anxious to spare his banker masters the scandal which an exposure of the complete Mooney frame-up would entail, attempted to place limitations upon the evidence which the defense could produce in court.

He ruled that proof of the perjury and coaching of witnesses hired by Charles M. Fickert, prosecuting at-torney, and Martin Swanson, undercover Pinkerton, agent for the Power Trust, cannot be introduced in the rial by Mooney's attorneys unless the ate introduces the original faked estimony upon which Mooney was entenced to die. The state, through Matthew Brady, present district at-torney of San Francisco, has already announced that it will offer no evidence at all.

Try Again To Prevent Trial This means that Brady, acting as the mouthpiece of the politicians, the



TOM MOONEY

Chamber of Commerce, and the bankers who were out to "get" Mooney in 1916, will use every trick they can turn up. legal or otherwise, to keep the lid clamped tight on the recking Mooney frame-up.

Brady and other capitalist mouthpieces, including the "liberal" press of San Francisco are combatting the trial under the hypocritical gian that they believe Mooney innocent and there is no reliable testimony to pre-sent against him. In the face of the their shop, John Balbato. rising anger cl worker protest, they no longer clarge that Mooney is guilty; but they are desperately at-tempting to block his first real chance in this trial for vindication and free-

Threaten Mooney With Death.

To further confuse the workers and stem the tide of mass pressure, the udge added that he could "see no practical advantage to the defendant this trial."

That, failing to prevent the exbosure, the bankers of the Coast will seek once and for all to pluck this working class thorn from their sides, is seen in the judge's statement that if Mooney should be convicted on the present charge of murder, based on

an unused indictment in connection with the Preparedness Day bombing

N. Y. Strike Struggles and **Trade Union News**

LAUNDRY WORKERS PRE- NEEDLE UNION STARTS PARE MASS STRIKE ORGANIZATION DRIVE NEW YORK .- Preparations for a

mass strike will be made at the In accordance with the decision Laundry workers' conference to be previously made, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is intenheld next Sunday, April 23, at 11 a. m. at the headquarters of the Laundry Workers' Industrial Union, 260 E. 138th St., Bronx. The con-ference call appeals to all Negro and white workers to struggle against the miserable conditions in the laundry St., Famor Fur, 115 W. 30th St., Altman a. m. at the headquarters of the sifying its organizational activities Miller Fur, 210 W. 30th St., Altman industry and to map plans for gaining union control. All workers' or- Bros., 370 7th Ave., Kanig & Greenganizations are urged by the union berg, 150 W. 30th St., Axel & Son to elect or appoint delegates to at- 330 7th Ave. All workers in the tend the conference and support the locality are urged to assist the strikstruggles of the laundry workers. ers on the picket line.

PAPER WORKERS STEIKE HAIL PROGRESS OF NEW YORK .- Demanding the re-PAINTERS UNION turn of a 5 per cent wage cut, the

reinstatement of a discharged worker and recognition of a shop commit-NEW YORK .--- Sixty delegates at tee, 170 workers of the Equitable tended the third plenum of the Al-Paper Bag Co .went out on strike yesterday. The strike is being led by teration Painters Union on Saturday April 15, where a report on union aca rank and file committee. Strike tivities was given by the general sec-headquarters are at 197 Humboldt retary of the City Council. Consid-

FUR DRESSING BOSSES AR-**RESTED FOR FELONIOUS** ASSAULT

Two fur dressing manufacturers, ing freedom for Tom Mooney and Konstant Cieszko and Albert Cutas, owners of the Acme Fur Dressing the 9 Scottsboro boys, against Ger-man fascism and endorsing the May Corp. of 5456 Broad St., Maspeth, Day United Front demonstration. L. I., were arrested yesterday charged Two delegates were elected to the with felonious assault as a result of Tom Mooney Congress in Chicago.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

St., Brooklyn

LABOR UNION MEETINGS ELECTIONS FOR TRADE AND GENERAL OFFICERS OF INDUSTRIAL UNION BEGIN THIS WEEK. After a series of membership meetings, section meetings, carried through by the various departments of the Industrial Union in connection with the elections for new officers, the custom tailors will be the first department to carry through the elections. The custom tailors are called to a meet-ing tonight, right after work, at the union office where they will be called upon to vote for trade board members, executive council members, organizers and general officers.

officers. The following are the candidates: FOR TRADE BOARD: J. Christiansen, Al Cohen, M. Cohen, D. Corbo, P. Figliozzi, G. Fracassi, Vito Glosa, L. La Manna, G. Lan-di, B. Morasco, A. Openosky, J. Palladino, Ch. Rosenstein, A. Salzman, A. Serra, C. Smith, F. Tomasulo, M. Vorao, A. Wenzel. FOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Borsili, Langler, E. Milano, N. Paeter, A. Saltzman, Ventrice.

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NEW YORK, April 18.-The mass send-off for the delegates to the Free Tom Mooney Congress in Chicago, scheduled for April 27, at 8 p.m. in Bronx Coliseum, will be turned into a Mooney-Scottsboro mass meeting, it was announced today by Frank Palmer, chairman of the Joint Congress Organization Committee of the New York Free Tom Mooney Conference.

The Chicago Congress is to be held April 30 through May 2. Eighty-six delegates have already been listed; between 100 and 150 are expected to leave on special busses.

Palmer pointed out that the mass meeting will be held on the second day of the new Mooney trial, and the day before the Free the Scottsboro Boys marchers are due to converge on Washington to demand the freedom of the nine framed boys.

Speakers at the Coliseum meeting will include William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense; Heywood Broun, columnist and Socialist; and the Rev. Clayton Powell of Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem.

Sacco and Vanzetti Murder Judge Dying

erable progress was made by the union. The union conducted 45 strikes BOSTON, Mass., April 18 .- Judge involving 200 workers in the past Webster Thaver, who pronounced the three months and signed up 30 shops. Resolutions were adopted demanddeath sentences of Sacco and Vanzetti, and who was one of the most bitter fighters on the side of the ruling class which murdered them, was reported today to be "desperately ill and not expected to recover.'



Reports come in from many cities of increased activity for the final

In the preparations and on May First the "DAILY WORKER" must play an important part. The special edition will reflect the struggles of the toilers throughout the country. The short time left should be used to rush in articles, reports of May Day conferences in each city and or-

May First preparations. New York workers will have two marches, one beginning at the Battery and the other from Bryant Park. This march is through the heart of the most important proletarian centers of the city Chicago, Pittsburgh, as well as other industrial centers, write about their final preparations

ders for the "Daily."

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Tage Three

Demonstrations in Mining and Steel Towns in Western, Pa., Chicago Conference Sunday

NEW YORK .- Plans for May Day | the Socialist Party did not wait to are now in final preparations accord- form a united front with the bankers ing to the United May Day Com-The United Front May Day Committee. The Committee persistent-ly appeals to all workers to make workers to join in one mighty May this May Day one of proletarian sol- Day demonstration. this May Day one of proletarian sol-idarity. It points out especially to Socialist workers of the many at-tempts to get the Socialist Party to ioin in one united May Day.

As proof it points to the fact that on March 18 a delegation of the Communist Party appeared before a to the reviewing stand at Union conference called by the City Com-mittee of the Socialist Party against German fascism, with a proposal of colu united action to call a halt to the Square, where the demonstration will bloody Hitler fascist terror. The end with a huge meeting, where Communist delegation was not seated by the Socialist leaders, but were gathering. that the question would be taken up by the executive of the at Manhattan Lyceum. All delegates Conference. This executive rejected are urged to attend. Also bring funds

the unity plea on the ground that from your organizations in order to the Second International must act make it possible to carry out our first. The National Committee of plans.

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

AN OPEN MEETING of the Harlem Y.C.L. unit will be held April 19 at Lafayeite Hall, 131st St. and Seventh Ave. REHEARSAL of Daily Worker Chorus, Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., 8 P. M. sharp. All English speaking comrades in-vited. WORKERS AND STUDENTS: Hear the PEDOT of the South American Anti-War

The Developing Struggle for United Front Action in Chicago

Socialist Party Executive Orders Expulsion of Members Who Fight for Unity; Together With Federation Oppose Mooney Congress; Many Locals Participate Despite Leaders

By BILL GEBERT

The Chicago District Committee of Geclared: the Communist Party on March 17th addressed a letter to the Cook County

Leo Krzycki and Powers Hapgood, The National Committee of the socialist Party, working closely with "... the organization commit- Fitzpatrick and Nockles of the Chi-

tee, acting under authorization of cago Federation of Labor, sent a let-the national executive committee ter to every local union of the A. F. of the Socialist Party, deems it in-

widest masses of the people in a united front for the support of Tom Mooney's struggle for freedom on the basis of the closest integration of his struggle with the daily



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of 1916, the death penalty would be imposed.

The argument against the trial was made by John O'Gara, assistant prosecuting attorney at the time of the Mooney conviction. O'Gara tried to conceal his connection with the disattorney's office and the Chamber of Commerce by insisting that he appeared in court only as "a memer of the bar, a taxpayer, and a citizen.'

"This partial victory must be followed up by the insistent demand of the workers campaign that the entire history of the frame-up be put on the control frame-up be put on the control frame-up be put on the control frame-up be put on the International Labor Defense today. The I. L. D. is one of the most active mass organizations co-operating in the defense with the Mooney Molders' Defense Committee

Drag Red Herring Out.

Patterson pointed out that work-is were holding conferences throughut the country to elect delegates to a gigantic Free Tom Mooney Con-gress to be held in Chicago at the height of the trial, April 30 to May

The old trick of dragging a red herring across the trail of the Moo-ney case to cover the threatened frame-up exposure is being attempt-ed by Fred Berry, assistant prosecu-tor in the trial of Warren Billings, convicted on the same charge with Mooney.

In a statement made in the San Francisco "News", April 13, Berry charges that the Mooney Molders Defense Committee is a "racket to fense Committee is a racket to spread vicious propaganda among well-meaning and civilized people." He adds that the exposure of the frame-up, already verified in the suppressed Wickersham report and the Densmore report of the U.S. Department of Labor, was secured by "intimidating and browbeating witnesses, and corrupting them by various means."

Of the assortment of crooks and bolice tools of the underworld hired by his office to frame Mooney, all of whom later confessed or were ex-posed. Berry makes no comment.

'Berry's statement, coming when nother assistant district attorney, John O'Gara, is desperately attempt ing to prevent a new trial," declared the Mooney Molders Defense Committee in reply, "is a smoke screen to conceal Berry's real purpose, which is to prevent an exposure of his own connection with Fickert's frame-up crew.

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Party, to the City Executive Commit-FOR ORGANIZER: Oswaldo. All knitgood workers will vote on Thurs-day, right after work. Party, to the City Executive Commit-tee of the Young Peoples Socialist League proposing to organize one united front May Day Conference, advisable for the Party or its sub-All knitgood workers will vote on Thurs, day, right after work. In order to mobilize the Shoe and Sipher Workers behind the call for United Action against the miserable conditions in the Shoe Trade. The Shoe and Leashne to the Maximum the Chi-cago Congress' (meaning the Chi-cago Congress'). But in spite of this decision and meeting on Thursday, April 20, at 7 p. m. at 1rving Place, City. The letter enumerated also other attions for May Pirt. Union, will be present at this meeting. This meeting of charge against the bloody Hi-participate in order to Japan, against wage-cuts, for increase in cash reling of shigment of ammunition to the Socialist Party refuse to committee. The Jone of the Gental Structure Committee of the Socialist Party may be have and all efficient of the Gental service of the Socialist Party and effect of the Gental service of the Goal of the Socialist Party in the Size of the Socialist Party may bays the solves on this and all other proposals. A meeting of charge from the start of the Socialist Party May Day conference on the basis that their solves of the Socialist Party May Day conference on the basis that their masses and freedom of the Socialist Party May Day conference and from the Socialist Party and chee to bor boys, for complete freedom of the Socialist Party and chee to bor boys, for complete freedom of the Socialist Party and the denand that this may articipation." divisions to take part in the Chi-

strike without interference, and with- May Day demonstration together May 2nd in Chicago. drawal of the National Guard and with the Communist Party and other armed forces from the Illinois coal working class organizations.

Expel Supporters for Unity. Because the City Committee of the

In response to this letter, the City Y. P. S. L. committed itself and car-Executive Committee of the Young Peoples Socialist League sent a letter ried into practice the policy of the united front in action, the Cook County Committee of the Socialist declaring themselves in agreement "with the principle of a single May Party proceeded to expel leading members of the Y. P. S. L. from their Day Demonstration in Chicago," and further "that the Young Peoples So-cialist League sent a call to the County Executive of the Socialist Party, urging favorable action." organizations. By decision of the Cook County Executive Committee of

The Cook County Committee of the Larks, Sylvia Ornstein, Ed Weiner were also representatives of the A. F. Socialist Party elected a committee of three to meet with a similar comand Lila Wolman. The demand of of L., Mr. Edmund Hogan, who, acthe Cook County Executive to remove cording to the official program is-these four leading members from the sued by the Committee of Arrangemittee of the Communist Party to discuss the proposals for the united Executive Committee of the Y.P.S.L. met with defeat by a vote of 12 to 4. Instead of the committee of three. Mr. Krueger met with the Then the County Executive of the Socialist Party proceeded to appoint Committee of the Communist Party and declared that they will be unable to meet at this time and that the "Socialist Party is definitely out as an acting executive committee and when the meeting of the duly elected City Committee of the Y.P.S.L. met, the policy of the County Committee far as the Mooney Congress is con-cerned." All further steps towards of the Socialist Party was defeated by a vote of 15 to 4, in spite of the presence of Clarence Senior, Na-tional Secretary of the Socialist Party. The City Committee of the Y.P.S.L. meeting with the Socialist Party rep-resentatives have been blocked by the Socialist Party executive refusing to have a conference to discuss the problem refused to recognize any expulsion of

Demand for Unity Growing. its members and declared that the In the meantime the demand for Socialist Party's leading committee united front action became a slogan of the large section of the working and that the membership is fully be-class in Chicago and of a large num-hind the City Committee of the class in Chicago and of a large num-ber of working class organizations. It demonstrated itself in the first united front May Day Conference at which 177 ownerstations.

which 177 organizations were repre-sented, and in the Chicago Free Tom action of the Chicago unemployed many times, addressed a letter to B. Mooney Conference at which 218 or-

Mooney Conference at which 218 of-ganizations were represented. The Chicago Free Tom Mooney Conference met on April 9th, the same day the Socialist Party May

"The two locals of our organiza-tion who joined the United Front Tom Mooney Conference did so con-trary to the action of the Central Day Conference was held. The Cook County Executive Committee of the Socialist Party carried out in practice the decision of the Committee and through a misrep-resentation of the action of that National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, which in a statement mmittee.' These are instructions to the Un- read in part:

signed by Daniel W. Hoan, chairman (Mayor of the City of Milwaukee), (Mayor of the City of Milwaukee), employed League not to unite for one Clarence Senior, National Secretary, May Day demonstration.

they do not send any delegates the Mooney Congress and the "Fed-eration News," official organ of the

While the Executive Board of the Chicago Federation and the National race discrimination, frame-ups, police Committee of the Socialist Party vigorously fight against the unity of the working class, they collaborate the position of Mr. Zam and properly very closely with the military forces against the working class. At the Army Day Celebration banquet in the Stevens Hotel on April 6, in which generals of the National Guards, U.S. Army, American Legion and other forces were gathered for the purpose

the Socialist Party, the following were forces were gathered for the purpose expelled from the Y. P. S. L.: Sol of strengthening military forces, there ments, dealt with the following:

"The great majority of our de-fensive force will came from the ranks of labor, and upon them will fall the greater stress of war. Labor's support of our national defense."

"The Illinois State Register" of Springfield of March 10th, carries the lish broad united front of the working following news item:

"Stonington, Ill.-A Chapter of the National Federation of the Unemployed League has been organized here. Speakers of the evening were Albert Johnson, Taylorville Socialist candidate for Mayor, Paul Rasmusson, Socialist Party organizer and Lieut. J. F. Hornfeld of the Illinois National Guard."

All these acts place these misleaders as open strikebreakers in the ranks of the working class. In these activities they are not alone. There are other elements who at-

tempt to prevent the establishment of a fighting united front of action, of Gemands, but all the attempts were the Chicago Free Tom Mooney Conference on April 9th the resolution organizations.

committee which consisted of mem-W., Chicago Workers Committee on

unemployment, wage-cuts, race discrimination, judicial frame-up, po lice terror, fascist dictatorships and capitalist wars." Renegades Splitting Tactics Mr. Herbert Zam, representing

handful of Lovestonites, moved strike out this paragraph from the resolution on the basis:

"... if we adopt a program which makes it necessary for an organization which is desirous of partcipating in the Free Tom Mooney Congress to agree on the race question, ware-cuts, unemployment, and all other subjects enumerated in that paragraph, that destroys the possibility of genuine united front." (Taken from the minutes of the Chicago Free Tom Mooney Conference).

Mr. Zam, by this act, repudiates the class struggle and places himself against struggles of the working class against unemployment, wage-cuts terror, fascist dictatorships and capitalist wars. The Conference rejected answered it-that to eliminate the issue of the Tom Mooney use from the class struggle is a betrayal of Tom Mooney and the united front become meaningless.

All these facts enumerated above very clearly indicate the response on the part of the members of the Y. P. S. L., Socialist Party, Chicago Work-ers Committee on Unemployment nbers of the A. F. of L. and local organizations, a desire to establish :

fighting united front of action while on the other hand expose the execu-tives of the Socialist Party and the Chicago Federation of Labor as those who stand in the way of achieving the unity of the working class and establishment of a united front. The full responsibility for failure to estab-

class organizations rests squarely upon the Cook County Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, the Executive Board of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The call to free Tom Mooney must be raised in every working class organization, in every shop, in every working class neighborhood. Workers, regardless of their political and organizational affiliation, showed a readiness to fight for unity. The Communist Party did its utmost to establish such unity by means of reaching an agreement with all organizations and unite on the program

prevented by the executives of these

This does not mean that the united bers of the Communist Party, I. W. front cannot be achieved. It will and must be achieved with the organiza-Unemployment and others, unanim- tions, and those who stand in the ously endorsed a resolution on the way of achieving such unity must be struggle to free Tom Mooney, which exposed to the masses and we must explain to the masses that they are "Resolved, that this Conference strikebreakers of the working class

shall use every effort to invitve the unity



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"PROSECUTION HAS PROVED GUILT OF THE ACCUSED," PRAVDA SAYS

Agents of Foreign Imperialism Exposed in the Moscow Trial of Spies

(From Our Moscow Correspondent) mission, break machinery, etc MOSCOW, April 18.--Pravda news-paper, in an article on the trial of the beyond the border, the forces of the spy-engineers, heads "The Enemy international counter-revolution, the Exposed" writes: "What are the char- representatives of the "emigres"acteristics of the four days of the these are their comrades and helpers First of all, an abundance of Thornton's and Monkhouse's bribery trial? First of all, an abundance of and spying was systematic and ac-ond, that the accused have pleaded guilty. Thirdly, the conclusions of the experts.

"These three things are the basis did not deceive the prosecution, which had ample evidence against these Vishinsky, has brilliantly proved that this trial is just one act in the battle of Lockha The Pravda article reminds readers

cialism and capitalism—is one more denied participation in interventionist icon from the United States that a Lockhart, who n 1918 also

vishinisky in his speech summed cently published book. "Before the entire world," Pravda month. Daily Metal Trade said that up the many days of the trial. The results of the trial are an index of the ceaseless growth and strengthen-ing of the forces of the proletarian state, which the miserable wreckers will not be able to shake. The cen-tral group of Soviet state employees tack and concentrated their spying on trial were branded by Vishinsky activities on the most vital and resas traitors. The British spies had no ponsible sections of our economy. The need to overpersuade their "col- foreign agencies have now been exleagues" to put turbines out of com- posed, together with their agents."

WRECKING BASED ON WAR HOPES AGAINST U.S.S.R.

Military Espionage in Moscow Trial Stressed Schools and Education in a Soviet Town by Izvestia

(For Our Moscow Correspondent) event of war, the British press has MOSCOW, April 18.—An article in been howling and screaming about the Izvestia writes: "Among the ob- "third degree methods" and "brutaljective material used by the prosecu- ity" practised by the G. P. U. These ion in the trial of the wreckers, spies, charges have during the course of the the and destructionist conspirators, an trial been shown up as utterly false. important place is held by the find- The Englishmen who made them, ings of the expert engineers. Vishin- later in the open Court, under the sky, the chief Prosecutor, devoted cross-examination of the Prosecutor much attention to this material. Vishinsky withdrew these charges and heat.

Basing himself on this testimony he was able to throw much light on the Vishinsky, in his fina Vishinsky, in his final speech, rewrecking activities carried on. He ferring to these charges, which are showed that the wreckers based their activities on the perspective of an ap-vative press as if there been no reproaching interventionist war. This buttal, took occasion to compare long glances in the direction of the fact explains why in this trial such a Soviet justice with the illegal brutalprominent part was played by mili-ity and persecution which goes under tary espionage. Of the individual the name of "justice" in England British spies, Vishinsky, in his speech, itself.

concentrated in particular on Mac-Donald—the spy caught red handed, but who didn't lack the courage to farme-up of the leaders of the Indian of an alcohol lamp. I tried to record working class, whose only crime was

Referring to Thornton, the Prose- to organize trade unions in India, but with the pupils. cutor rivetted the attention of the was conducted in the most scandalous Court on the document which en- manner. The charges complained of tirely compromised this spy and re-vealed the exact scheme of organi-out for more than four years, during zation of the network of espionage which time all the prisoners were kept which he had set up in the U. S. S. R. This document was in Thornton's Rights of defense counsel were conown handwriting and was the con- sistently interfered with. Some of the fesssion made by him during the pre- prisoners died of diseases contracted liminary investigation in the jail. Trail by jury was denied

"With regard to Monkhouse, Vish-Insky took occasion to bring clearly been found innocent by the assessors, into the light of day the third ele- the most vicious sentences were passment in the criminal activities or- ed on all-those found guilty and not ganized by these men-bribery and guilty alike. The sentences ranged corruption up to twelve years in the penal settle-

It is now the turn of the Courts to ment maintained by the British gov- of their comrades, stating that Amspeak their word. Let the imprudent ernment in the disease infested An- erica was a capitalist country and imperialists again try to challenge, daman Islands. again try to attack, proletarian jus-

MOSCOW, April 18 .--- The Or der of Lenin, one of the highest honors that the Soviet Union bectows, was given to Leon E. Swazyan, an American engineer, for his "exceptionally useful work" in the construction of the Kharkov Tractor Plant. In his speech of thanks during the ceremony. Swazyan was greeted with long and loud applause when he said: "Whoever works well and honestly with the Soviet Union receives awards. But those who sabotage receive a trial."

Soviet Union Honors

American Engineer

Scrap Iron Used for War Industries

Exports of scrap iron and steel to Japan in February brought the total exports of iron and steel up to the highest point since May of last year Out of a total of 64,000 tons exported 36,454 went to Japan.

bourgeoisie has torn away from the family its sentimental veil, and has reduced the family relation to a mere money relation.-Communist Manifesto.



SOVIET CHILDREN AT PLAY. The workers and farmers republic begins to build up the bodies of children at an early age. In the capitalist countries children are forced to work in the factories. In the

U.S.S.R. there is no child labor. The workers government maintains each child until old enough to work.

By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD (Daily Worker Correspondent)

The demonstration was so clear and teacher's explanation so lucid the central bodies of the textile inthat even your correspondent was dustry. The town of Noginsk where convinced that things do expand with Gluhovo Textile Combinat the But the pupils of the physics located, has a Technicum for the class in the F.Z.U. (factory school) training of experts and supervisors were obviously distracted by the and also a branch of the Textile presence of a comrade from the semi-Institute, equivalent to a college for the training of specialists and techlegendary America, and while copying the diagram of the experiment nical directors and engineers for the into their note-books they cast sidetextile industry long glances in the direction of the

The Rabfak (Workers College) of Noginsk is maintained partly by the But my notes were not about the factory and partly by appropriation expansion of the colored liquid in the glass bulb with its narrow gradufrom central bodies. It is a school for adult workers and is in its corriculum equivalent to the F.Z.U. Paid For Learning

conversation I had just held There are many more appl for the Rabfak than the school can accomodate. A Rabfak student is

The teacher had introduced me to the class as "a comrade from America who wants to see how workers' children study to fit themselves for the building of socialism." varies with the family needs of the

In their turn, the workers' chilmaterial condition is more stringent dren of this particular group wantthan that of the factory worker, but ed to know how the American factory workers are eager to enter the Rabschools were run, what subjects were fak, and the privilege is accorded taught there, and whether all chilmostly to the udarniks (shock workdren went to school in automobiles. ers) who by their diligence and pub-For a few minutes the lesson and lic-spirited ways have proved their

the class-run discipline went to pieces. Some of the better-read worth. pupils deprecated the naive questions fak. In the Glubovo settlement alone had no F.Z.U.'s at all, others were sure there had to be F.Z.U.'s in the

These are the people, Vishinsky sure there had to be F.Z.U.'s in the schools. States because

meaning "seven-year school") it is educational system in themselves.

There is no rigid institutionalized better-trained body of teachers and discipline in the Gluhovo schools, but the "public opinion" of the student body serves as a steadying force. with competent teachers, but this States are treated as "cases." are cannot be said about other schools. brought up before "comradely trials," The problem of housing, which is names of the candidates for the Rab-

Roosevelt Conferences Aim to Take Lead from England; Drive to War

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- All perialist policy by promising them departments of government, espec- all and more than England promised ially the departments of state, war them

The fact that Herriot, the French

England on the Defensive.

In the case of the MacDonald

visit it is certain that the British

government regards the Roosever

much the direct conversations b tween MacDonald and Roosevelt, b

gates. The capitalist classes of both these dominions lead an independent

existence and for years have been in

the position of being able to play off

American imperialism against British

imperialism, with the Wall Street

gang making great economic inroads

It is felt in England that the prin-

The Far East Situation

Into this maze of sharpening con-

tradictions the Far Eastern question

enters, with the United States us-

ing all its powers and resorting

every form of intrigue to try to ga

support for its increased aggressi

invitations quite seriously-not so

and navy, are making detailed preparations for the conferences delegate, is not a member of the that are to be held with envoys of French government and the furthe foreign powers. Representatives ther fact that he is the chief polfrom two score or more nations itical enemy of the French foreign of the world are converging on minister, Joseph Paul-Boncour, Washington. The first conversa- proves that anything Herriot may tions will be held with Prime Min- tentatively agree to can be repudiister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Engated by the French government. land, to be followed by those with This fact is made perfectly clear former premier Eduard Herriot of in all official references to the France Herriot mission. Conferences will be held later

with Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to Washington; Guido Jung, Mussolini's finance minister, and Viscount -Kikujiro Ishii, foreign minister of Japan. Later, over a period of weeks, will come conferences with all the other rep-resentatives. the fact that the dominions, Canad and Australia, are also to send del. Part of Drive Toward War.

These conferences with representatives of individual powers preceding the arms conference and the world economic conference to be held in Europe are clearly an attempt of United States imperial- in those countries. ism to reach agreements favor-

able to its general world imperialable to its general world imperial-ist policy. That is why the state, conversations with Roosevelt, but the war and naval departments are job of trying to prevent further rifts playing leading roles in their prep-aration. Then, also the wide pub- so-called "mother country," and to aration. Then, also the wide publicity attending these conferences prevent American imperialism outhelps to conceal from the masses manoeuvering England in its attempts at world leadership. In this in the United States the fact that regard the British envoy is on the the Roosevelt program in every defensive.

This-in addition to the F. Z. U.'s conditions of the workers and farmers and wide sections of the lower middle class now impoverished becomes plain the Roosevelt administration tries to create the illusion that these conferences will in some way aid in economic recovery. In is taking an increasingly aggressive

erialist aggression Disarm the Other Fellow. riot and MacDonald will involve detailed discussion of limitation of Chinese butcher government of more systematic pedagogical methods detailed discussion of limitation of as well as better equipment. The armaments. Both these imperial-elementary public schools are well ist agents have long been recogequipped and in the main provided nized as experts in using pacifist gestures to conceal war prepara-

tions. Roosevelt will strive to use the

are only half-baked and display a ments. In trying to get France to

ness in the Pacific against Japan. In all these discussions which wil involve tariff walls, gold and silve reality the holding of this series standard, price "control," favored na-of conferences shows that Wall St. tion treaties and war debts, the central aim will be manouvering for place in the preparations for the next stage of the imperialist war. That the Japanese will again raise the questions raised by the League visited the Central School the lunch consisted of noodle and vegetable soup with minced meat in it, and of their education and to use it for the common good as well as for personal are subordinated to the politics of the payal forti-

clude the question of the naval forti-fications in the Pacific, the heavy The conversation with both Her- naval concentrations in those waters Chang Kai-shek. At the same time the Roosevelt administration will try to reach a more effective working agreement with the Chinese repre-

sentatives regarding the aspirations of American imperialism in China with promises for further aid against

South American War Sector

ernments of British imperialism.

the case of these countries also Roo-

sevelt will not be the only one to

Of great importance also will the manouvers in regard to the site cut down her armaments Roose-yelt will have the support of Her-provoked open warfare on the part

Still Room for Improvement. schools have only the lower grades, and the seven-year course is com-Also in the matter of education the workers of Gluhovo have not attained the millenium. The social organizaleted at another school. tion of workers' education has been The children get their hot lunch at achieved: all workers have access to role in the frantic drive toward

But the technical side of the or-

The workers vote upon the

schools is compulsory for all work-ers' children; there is also a public distressing disregard of the most ele-reduce armaments Roosevelt will ers' children; there is also a public theretary principles of pedagogy. pressure that forces the more inert mentary principles of pedagogy. among the illiterate adults to 'liqui-found a teacher who gathered a few islign's greatest rival. England, to the support of MacDonald; in ation in South and Central America, where there are raging at this more ment two wars—Bolivia and Para-

behalf of their class. The course of study in the ele- and other schools maintained directly mentary school lasts seven years. In its academic curriculum this type of and by other factories in the Noginsk district. The Party schools are an chool (it is called

equivalent to our grammar school and high school put together. Some

school free of charge. On the day I all the education they can absorb, world war for a redivision of the visited the Central School the lunch and every asistance and encourage- world between the bandit powers

bread, makes a nourishing and satis-

fying meal. Self-Disciplined. given a leave of absence with pay from his factory to fit himself for a higher calling. The factory stipend

ganization has not yet, been fully mastered. There is still needed a Rabfak student. In many cases his Truants, shirkers and other types of material condition is more stringent delinquents, who in the United

The problem of housing, which is and very few pupils want to go through the ordeal of public criticism so pressing at Gluhovo, also affects through the ordeal of public criticism so pressing at Gluhovo, also affects the educational system, where classand censure by the body of comrades. rooms are sometimes ill-suited for trying to induce both France and Chinese Soviets The attendance at the elementary the purpose. Some of the teachers England to reduce their arma-

date" their illiteracy. But the adult workers as a whole "bad boys" (she called them "hooli-cut down how come to the control of the control don't have to be forced to acquire gans," meaning "hoodlums") in the knowledge. Nowhere in the world office and kept them there without

and the uneducated are given a gen-eral eduction. Other technical schools are main-tained directly by the state or by

ill again be routed, as pointed out, who dare to compare they have been repeatedly before." their reign of terror, inspired by class During the trial of the English mi-ther reign of terror, inspired by class hate, to the fair, speedy, and unrelitary spies in the U.S.S.R., who vengeful justice meted out by the technique have been shown guilty of overt and deliberate acts of sabotage, destruc-below an article by the well-known tion of machinery, bribery of Soviet writer and intellectual, Romain Rol-officials and planning the dislocation land, on the Meerut Case. Let the of Soviet munitions production in the workers draw their conclusi

Soviet Protests Japan's Seizure of R. R. Property

From Our Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW, April 18 (By Radiogram) .- The campaign of provocation, and acts of violence, including murder, looting and arrests of Soviet citizens, carried out by the Manchukuo government with the participation of former Russian white guard elements and Japanese officials, has called forth a statement of facts, prepared by Acting Commissar for Foreign Affairs Leo Karakhan and handed to the Japa-o

nese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota. Karakhan's declaration, as pub-Karakhan's declaration, as pub-lished in the newspapers here, states NAZIS DEEPEN the following facts:

"From the beginning of the Japa-nese-Chinese conflict, and the entry of a Japanese army into the territory of Manchuria, the Japanese government, through its ambassador Export Drop Continues skilled trades in the Textile industry in Moscow, has given repeated as-surances that no damage will be done to the rights and interests of the U. S. S. R., particularly as regards the Chinese Eastern Railway.

However, in recent months, the activities of Manchukuo and its Japa-nese advisers have created a serious her political differences with her they work and study on alternate situation on the Chinese Eastern neighbors, in spite of feverish mano- days, Railway, which the Soviet Govern-ment views with unquiet; especially such things as the seizure by the come more sharp. Indications are rest Japanese military forces of Pereba- that German retail sales, which drop- work). lochni Dock, the postponement of payments for the transportation of Japanese troops on the railway, interference with U. S. S. R. rights of falling. The Reichsbank return of factory and is assured steady emtransit on the railway, the seizure of April 7 shows reserves are now only ployment at a high wage-rating Soviet freights in transit, and the general disorganization of the line.

'The Japanese government, when it was transporting troops over the astern line of the Chinese Eastern Railway, assured us that its aims were the re-establishment of order. At present, order and safety are in a worse condition than before."

Regarding the question of the locoengines and railroad cars, an points out that these are economy. It is reported that the Karakhan points out that these are he property of the Soviet Union, and London fur trade's boycott against that the number of cars belonging to the Soviet railroads now on the Chi-country of a hundred million dollars country of a hundred million dollars nese Eastern Railroad exceeds the annually. Chinese Railway.

"All these facts." said Karakhan, "compel the Soviet Government to remind the Japanese government of Agricultural, unemployment, and re-the advised factory. Nor lief measures, are hinted at by the are these schools confined to the still secretive cabinet. So far the children. Adult workers have all the assurances they gave, and to in-sist on the adoption of effective measures which will be really capable only measure to see the light of day the chances and get every encourageprotecting the rights of the Soviet is one for relieving the burden of in- ment to attend evening courses, nion against attacks and disorgan- debtedness which lies on the East equivalent to the FZU, where the Union against attacks and disorgan-izations in the future." Prussian Junker class

Americar

Puzzled By U. S. "Foolishness"

2 years, depending upon the pre-liminary education of the pupils. The

school trains the pupils for specific

-weaving, spinning, machine-repair,

Tied Up With Practice

"pyatidnlevkas" (five-day period com-

prising a work-week, with a day of

Work in the factory is alternated

in other cases - on alternate

following every five days of

The general "academic" education

social questions which in America would be considered by the school

suthorities as "high brow," if not downright dangerous. The graduate

of a factory school is fully qualified

Schools For Adults

The Textile Combinat maintains a

unskilled are tought skilled krades

dyeing, etc.

financial journals say, is unlikely, of a F.Z.U. graduate is in every way

since all the reports of industrial as equivalent to an American high-

sociations for March show continued school education, except that the

have to be bought at a 10 to 15 per formation on economic, political and

drastic decline in exports. German Soviet F.Z.U. graduate is also poli-marks, to take out of the country, tically intelligent and possesses in-

the summer home of Arseny Ivan-Under the circumstances I quite ovich Morozov. The house was taken naturally became the final judge and apart, moved about a mile away to arbiter of the dispute. The young-sters were plainly puzzled by the and re-assembled. Many a loosefoolish country which neglects its fitting joint testifies to this peculiar workers' children and drives their piece of school building. fathers and mothers into the street. Socialist Team-Work

Central

The elementary schools, too, are And again I was asked the question which is so natural for a Soviet designed to fit the pupils for produc-worker to ask and so difficult for tive life. Workshops are equipped most of us to answer plainly: "Why don't the American workers make a revolution and take things into their practical knowledge of one craft or own hands?

another. The Central School of Gluhovo has a carpentry shop, a Here is a list of the major schools The F.Z.U. of Gluhovo has about 700 pupils from 14 to 18 years old. The school is run by the Gluhovo Textile Compinat. The pupils get iree tuition and school supplies and also shoes and clothes at nominal The students work in "brigades" The students work in "brigades"

1,500 pupils in two shifts, had been

built by Morozov, the former owner

of the Glubovo Textile Works. A

smaller school has been built from

Where Culture Advances

lu ne hfora shrdlu cmfywpm will you find such a mass-thirst for knowledge and education as in the lunch for a whole day as a punish- try to induce their imperialist riv-Soviet Union. The workers' avidity ment for their misdeeds. The oldest als to cut down armaments. "hoodlum" was probably no older French Press Exposes Ca to know and to learn is something "hoodlum" was probably no older a foreigner cannot comprehend and than ten years. The kids were furious and called the teacher names.

plans some kind of new school or course of study, and whether it is a circle for the study of new school or with the greatest self-assurance the a circle for the study of political studying they were not entitled to sciences or a course on the methods

col tempering steel, or a group of lunch, cultural "self-activity" (painting, mu-sic, theatre, radio), there is never a The matter was brought to the attention of the secretary of the Party lack of applicants. The book stall of the Noginsk railway station or of that a very hot "comradely trial" was the navies of the world". held subsequently, with the teacher cartoon is sardonically the Glubovo workers' club is a veritable encyclopedia of small and handy

Textile Combinat. The pupils get iree tuition and school supplies and also shoes and clothes at nominal prices. In addition they get monthly allowances ranging from 30 to 50 rubles.

Five-Year Plan and of the entire Revolution a perfectly normal thing.

FRENCH SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS MEET Will Continue Support

of Bourgeois Gov't

PARIS, April, 18 .- At the Avignon congress of the French Socialist Party a sham battle is in brisk process on the question of exactly how much support can the Socialists give to the present Daladier cabinet. Unless 'support is forthcoming, the Daladier government cannot continue The French Socialists are split into three divisions:-e right wing led by Renaudel, which favors not only supporting Daladier, but also getting the Socialist snout into the pork barrel by actually entering the cabinet; a centre group, led by Leon Blum, the millionaire, who advocates a policy less crude than Renaudel's, namely that of practical support without entry into the government; and an insignificant left wing.

The first wide open split in the party came when the Socialist depuvoted in favor of a wage cut for the French state employees. This led directly to Leon Blum's resignation as chairman of the party. A few days later the Socialist Party voted 90 in favor of war credits, 10 against, with 29 abstaining. The extraordinary Congress which has just met at Avignon, was to bring back unity to the Party, but has merely produced further irritation and widened the divi-

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riot. Thus all those involved will of its vassals against the lackey gov

French Press Exposes Game. How cynically the Paris press confer with their representatives.

views the conversations with MacDonald will have little conversa tions on his own and both British Roosevelt is best shown by the carand American imperialism will try to toonist in "Le Cri de Paris", which align the most powerful South Amerdepicts MacDonald on the eve of ican state, Argentina, behind their sailing for Washington, standing conflicting policies before the super dreadnaughts of Attempted Anti-Soviet Solution In all this welter of conflicts there

the British navy, holding up his hand and saying: "Yes, Great Committee of the factory by one of Britain is ready to suppress the uppermost. That is the campaign the parents, and you may be sure French navy. I said nothing about against the Soviet Union. Roosevelt The by refusing to invite representatives cartoon is sardonically headed of the Soviet Union publicly an-"Apostle of Disarmament".

against France.

France Distrusts Roosevelt.

in Europe, the Little Entente --

nounced to all the other powers that that is one issue on which he can This characterizes the tone of the French press since MacDonald terms be expected to strive to come to visited Mussolini and together these

will be one note that will always be

tions as they have tried in the past up the attempt to align Germany by the side of England and Italy at all international conferences to temporarily submerge their differences at the expense of the Soviet Union At the same time France thor-

With the ever deepening economi ughly distrusts Roosevelt, especi- crisis forcing the capitalist class of ally in view of the fact that the each country to fight for itself first invitations to Washington ex-cluded those vasgal states of France of extreme nationalism rising ever higher which makes more difficult any definite and permanent agree-

Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania—and Poland. Both ments between powers. When the world economic confer-France and England have a wellence is called in London it will be founded suspicion that one of the a continuation of all these manouaims of Roosevelt's conversations vers, these under-handed deals, that is to try to align Italy and Ger-many on the side of American im- nomous as long as capitalism lasts.

NEW BRUNSWICK PLANT SPEEDS WAR ORDERS WHILE IT CUTS PAY

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J .- More preparations for war were discovered here a few days ago when the Johnson & Johnson Co. barge tied up and unloaded some material at the Raritan Arsenal.

Johnson & Johnson, one of the largest medical supply houses in the country, is the biggest factory in New Brunswick and also one of the greatest exploiters of the working class. The boss just a few months ago made a speech saying that he was against wage cuts and just recently gave the workers a 10 per cent wage cut.

Practically the only factory in New Brunswick and cinity that is going full speed is the Shell-Packing Co.



SOVIET WORKERS reading and studying in a Lenin corner of their There are thousands of moh comers in the factories of the

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GERMAN CRISIS

With Hitler Rule

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BERLIN, April 18.-The economic

Meanwhile the Jewish boycott still

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