EDITORIALS

The Gold Standard Is At An End

President Roosevelt's second declaration of the embargo on gold shipments from the United States was an admission that the dollar is definitely off the gold standard. The dollar has been, in fact, off the cold standard since early in March when Roosevelt proclaimed the bank holiday and then "suspended" gold shipments.

It was only when foreign exchanges had risen sharply above the "gold point" that the full effect of this departure from gold was felt. This definite abandonment of the gold standard is not, as some contend, merely the beginning of an inflationary process-it registers the fact that there is already a pronounced degree of inflation. This is clearly seen in the soaring of commodity prices which means a big increase in the cost of living and hence the further beating down of the standards of life of the toiling masses of this country.

On top of the whole series of direct cuts in money wages we now have a general indirect wage cut through a drastic beating down of real wages.

The Emergency Banking Law, put through in the first days of the Roosevelt administration, was adopted precisely because inflation was already under way and the government, recognizing the necessity for it, wanted to be in position, as it now is, to carry it out to an enormous extent by the issuance of new currency on the basis of worthless bank deposits

But this abandonment of the gold standard, like every other attempt of the ruling class to find a capitalist way out of the crisis, only results in further sharpening of all the conflicts that are shaking the capitalist world. With the drastic narrowing of the world market in face of the most devastating economic crisis of all time, the imperialist powers engage in the fiercest struggles between themselves for what remains of that market.

The abandonment of the gold standard by England enabled that country, through the resultant lowering of wages and the cost of production in general, to undersell countries still on the gold standard. But that advantage now vanishes with the U.S. A. going off gold.

The tremendous drop in the dollar as compared to other currensies now places the United States in a position to further challenge English markets. This sharpens the world-wide economic conflict that rages between the two greatest imperialist powers.

The gutter publications of Hearst hail with delight this aspect of the abandonment of the gold standard and inflation. Says the New York American:

"By suspending gold payments, President Roosevelt has completely stymied the British in their world currency manipulations, WHICH HAVE BEEN THE MAJOR DEPRESSING INFLUENCE ON COMMODITY PRICES. The wild uprush in the British pound sterling confirmed the charge that the British themselves had been holding down the rate in order to affect adversely all commodity prices.'

William Hillman, the Universal News Service correspondent in London, cables the following observation from a "high government official" in Britain

"President Roosevelt's action is one of the most startling international moves in recent years. There is no question that it will raise commodity prices and cut in on British trade."

As to the French and the German press, they were so stunned by the action that they resorted to the always comic attempt to apply morality to economics and said no self-respecting currency would act the way the dollar has been performing the past few days. Further comments from France explained that Paris anticipates a world money battle between the United States and Britain.

That the alarm in England is genuine is indicated by the accusation from British financial circles that the United States deliberately abandoned the gold standard at this time to deprive Britain of what had hitherto been regarded as the strongest bargaining point of the world economic conference. It is also thought that this will be a large contributing factor in forcing France, Holland and Switzerland off the gold standard in the immediate future. This is likely to happen at any time because of the heavy drain of French gold to the Bank of England, which means a free-for-all scramble for markets with the most terrible effects upon the toiling masses of every country.

In an effort to align support behind its inflationary policy the spokesmen for the Roosevelt administration are putting forth propaganda to the effect that it will result in an increase in export trade. It is quite obvious that no new markets can be found. The markets that already exist are becoming ever narrower and for the United States to make inroads on them means to underbid those countries already controlling them. It means a fierce price war that will have the effect of charging the highest monopoly prices in the home market in order to offset the losses entailed in competition with imperialist rivals in the foreign

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ROOSEVELT DEMANDS FULL POWER TO CHEAPEN DOLLAR; COST OF LIVING TO RISE AS ALL COMMODITIES SOAR

Relief and Public Works Program Called 'Silly,' and Will Be Sharply Curtailed; Paper Currency to Be Issued on Basis of Worthless Bank Assets

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20 .- President Roosevelt let Congress know that he wants power to lower the gold backing behind the currency, power to issue paper money, and authorization to accept silver in payment of war debts. The government has come out openly for a rise in commodity prices through credit and currency inflation. Roosevelt will have the power to issue any quantity of paper currency. As a matter of fact the machinery for the indefinite expansion of the currency already existed in the Emergency Bank Act. Roosevelt's new@-

in 4th Week of Strike

Mine in Fayette Strikes The miners of the Republic Mine in has officially admitted that the Uni-Fayette County joined the strike Fri-day and closed down the mine 100 per This is the first time that the govcent. A mass picket line succeeded in ernment has officially admitted what stopping the strikebreakers who were was apparent since the day the banks shipped in to operate the mine and were closed and gold payments stop-prevented the mine foreman and ped early in March.

guard from further attacks on the Woodin's statement followed Roopickets and the miners' wives. State sevelt's second declaration of a com- been rising. police cooperating with the Republic Steel and Iron Co. arrested three women who are showing the same courageous and militant spirit in this courageous and militant spirit in this

The Monaca mine in Denwood, bhio joined the strike this week. MORGAN GAINS struggle as in the past. Ohio

ROOSEVELT

Local demands were adopted by the strikers. The company took up the miners' demands with the striker negotiation committee and offered them a checkweighman elected by the men and a scale of 24 cents per ton The miners refused this offer and will continue to strike for their demand of

28 cents per ton. Why They Want Borich Out

strike is evident in the speed with which the Roosevelt administration is now trying to push the deportation of Borich and other militant miners' certainly not be in the interests of

In 4th Week of Strikes demand for power to issue demand for power to issue paper currency emphasizes the Administration's determination, determination the Avella section enter the fourth in the in Fayette Strikes determination. Gold Standard Ended. Secretary of the Treasury, Woodin, the Avella section enter the militant determination is surged licenses permitting issued licenses permitting sight gold exports. The govern-to issue the Administration's determination is surged licenses permitting sight gold exports. Secretary of the Treasury, Woodin, the strikes determination is surged licenses permitting issued licenses permitting licenses permitting licenses permitting issued licenses permitting licenses permittin meantime, issued licenses permitting slight gold exports. These were quickly withdrawn when the gold gold-backed currency which they de-

shipments were of no avail in halting posited. the decline of the dollar. Prices Rise.

The recent financial acts of the Roosevelt government are all attacks Since the declaration of the bank against the workers. The purpose of moratorium, commodity prices have been rising. In the last few 'days inflation is to raise prices. done by reducing the buying power of the dollar. This is another means used by the capitalist class for lowering its cost of production in orde

to make profit in competition with advanced from 14 to 74 points. Wheat foreign competitors. The foreign capitalist, however, reply to this by still further deprecontinued to advance on a tremendous turnover, rising at one time more than 4 cents a bushel. This ciating their currency, that is making

BY INFLATION rise in wholesale commodity prices their workers accept reduced pur-will soon reflect itself in advancing chasing power. The financial manretail prices of everyday necessities. Relief and Public Works to Be Cut. Cheerfully Approves Continuing its attacks on the working class by depreciating the Roosevelt Move

NEW YORK.—As final proof that also planning to materially redu everything is alright, the capitalist the program for public works and press is giving prominence to the relief. It will be remembered that That the bosses are seeking govern-ment aid in crippling or breaking the ing Roosevelt's action in going off standard, it also cut sharply into the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO) These strikes lasted for six hours. March in Harle Theorem Tomorrow These strikes lasted for six hours. March in Harle Theorem Tomorrow The strikes lasted for six hours. March in Harle Theorem Tomorrow The strikes lasted for six hours. March in Harle Theorem Tomorrow Tomorrow Theorem Tomorrow Theorem Tomorrow Theorem Tomorrow Tomorrow Tomorrow Theorem Tomorrow in Fight for Scottsboro Nine New YORK.—Thousands of New Yorw workers, Negro and white, will march through Harlem Saturday afternoon in the biggest Scottsboro pro-test parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers in Philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held while thousands more workers to parade the philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held, while thousands more workers to parade the philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held while thousands more workers to philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held while thousands more workers to philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held while thousands more workers to philadelphia, Batti-ticts parade ever held while thousands more workers to philadelphia, Batti-tits parade ever he NEW YORK, April 20 city to the amount of \$144,000,000. The 1933 tax levy approximate \$457,000,000 of which \$230,000,000 is due May 1. So hard hit are many landlords, particularly the smalle property holders, that many of them assets and government bonds. The It is probable cannot pay taxes. that not more than half the assess ments due in May can be collected This will make it impossible for the bankers to realize on a short term loan.

Lower Living Standards.

oeuvres are expressions of the capi

talists struggling for possession of the steadily diminishing world market.

BANKERS DICTATE

HIGHER TAX AND

BOOST IN FARES

Local Struggles Lead to Scottsboro March On Capital Harlem People March Today on City Hall to

Demand End of Harlem Hospital Horrors

NEW YORK .-- The mass movement around the struggle to free the Scottsboro boys, and especially for the march to Washington set for April 28, is giving impetus all over the country to the fight against local Scotts-

While recruiting for the Washington March, which will also present to Congress a bill to put teeth into

the constitutional guarantees for democratic rights for Negroes, goes on apace, and recruiting stations are being set up, trucks and supplies ar-2,000 Avella Miners set up, trucks and supplies arranged for and donated in the major cities from which the marchers wil set out, struggles against local con-ditions similar to those which form the background of the Scottsboro frame-up are sharpening, and taking

wider mass forms. More than 2,000 miners on strike in their families. In Harlem today, thousands of Ne- the Avella section enter the fourth

gro and white workers will march to week of struggle under the militant City Hall to protest against the vile leadership of the local united front conditions and jim-crowing forced on committees and the National Miners the Negro people of New York in the Harlem hospital and other hospitals determination to remain out on strike

throughout the city. The parade will be mobilized at until their demands are won. Sentiment for the strike is spread-135th Street and Seventh Avenue, in ing in the coal fields of Western front of the Amsterdam News Office, Pennsylvania and relief now becomes and at 126th Street and Seventh Ave- the most immediate and urgent ques nue, before the offices of the Harlem tion if the strike is to be won. It calls Liberator. for immediate action on the part of Delegates of the demonstrators will every worker's organization to back

place the following demands before up the miners' struggle with funds to the Board of Estimate which will be carry on the strike and to provide n session at that time: The immediate removal of Com

2. The dismissal from the hospital 13 Factories Strike missioner Greef. staff of Surgical Director John F. in Germany for the Connors and Dr. Louis T. Wright, in Germany for the secretary of the medical board. The Release of Thaelmann removal of Mrs. Sadie O'Brien, the nurses school head, and the whole FRANKFORT, April 6 (By Mail). clique of Tammany henchmen who -In the important steel town of Solnow run this institution to the detriingen, four factories went on one ment of the population of Harlem. 3. That sixty per cent of the per-Ernst Thaelman, the imprisoned leadsonnel should be Negro residents of er of the German Communist Party. In Wuppertal and Gevelsberg, nine Harlem Harlem. The delegation will also demand the factories downed tools and marched release of Willie Griffin, Negro lad of out on strike for the release of the Brooklyn framed by Tammany police arrested leaders of the working class.

All this again emphasizes the fact stressed at the Twelfth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, that there

is no purely economic way out of the crisis for capitalism. War on the toiling masses at home and in the colonies and semicolonies, war preparations against imperialist rivals abroad and constant attempts to find some basis for joint action against the Soviet Union-these are the lines on which capitalism tries to find a way out of its crisis. As their own economic systems crash, as their currencies mingle with the ruins, the powers view with dread and fear the one stable economic country on earth with the one stable currency in the world-the Soviet Union and its chervonetz-and each sharpening of their inner-conflicts impels them more and more to try to find a temporary solution at the expense of the workers' and peasants' state.

This sharpening of the whole internal and external situation makes it imperative that not a moment be lost in waging a determined and ever broadening mass struggle against the hunger and war program of the capitalist class.

As against the capitalist way out of the crisis, which means misery, starvation and a mad plunge toward a devastating imperialist war, the toiling masses must advance to ever more decisive struggles that must culminate in ending the crisis in the only way it can end in behalf of the masses-the revolutionary way out.

True to His Masters!

As the Negro and white masses increase their struggle against the lynchers for the lives of the nine Scottsboro boys, every tool of the capitalist class is rushing forward with his particular brand of demagogy to allay the hatred of the people against the lynch verdict

Matthew Woll again attempts to do his masters a good turn. He writes to Governor Miller of Alabama urging that he commute the death sentence to life imprisonment. And what is the reason? Because "the injection of alien influences and the raising of social prejudices" made a "fair" trial impossible.

It is obvious that under the guise of friendship for the boys, he is repeating exactly the same lynch creed laid down by the lynch-judge Horton. Atien influences! The raising of social prejudices!

These polished phrases conceal an attack on the Scottsboro boys and the Negro people. It is an attack against the whole policy of exposing Jim-Crow jury system. It is an attack against the whole defense policy of demanding the right of Negroes to sit on juries.

By asking "only" for life imprisonment, Woll makes public his belief that the boys are guilty. Woll's statement is a defense of the Jim-Crow proceedings of the Decatur court.

Woll's statement is only one of many. It is part of the calculated attempt to destroy the rising mass actions against the lynch system. It is an attempt to disperse the masses who are preparing to march to Washington.

Special Free Tom Mooney Congress Edition of the "Daily" tomorrow. Two full pages of feature articles giving the complete background of the frame-up, Mooney's life and story of his betrayal by the A. F. of L. and Socialist Party leadership.

more, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Norfolk, and many other cities simultaneously demonstrate against the lynch-verdict handed down against Haywood Patterson in Decatur, Ala.

In New York the Edward Griffin up to 116th; West to Seventh Ave., frame-up and the butcher shop con-North to 135th St., and West to St. Nicholas and Eighth Aves. ditions and jim-crowing in Harlem

BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 20.—Alexander Ozersky, head of the Soviet Trade

Delegation in London, has been re-

called to Moscow, together with his

general, what can be expected from

newspapers controlled by the bit-

terly anti-Soviet millionaires of En-

glish trustified journalism. Lord

Beaverbrook, biggest press owner, is

a Canadian by birth, and has heavy investments in the Canadian wood-

pulp and paper industry, which is directly affected by Soviet com-

The great capitalist paper "The

(By Radio From Our Moscow

Correspondent.)

English press comments are, in

assistants, for consultation.

and other hospitals will be protested also by the parade. In Baltimore the lynch-verdict against Euel Lee in Philadelphia the Willie Brown frame-up and in Chicago police terror and the horrible living condition: in the south side will be linked with the Scottsboro protest. Similar link ing of local Scottsboros with the main demand for the immediate unconditional, and safe release of the Scottsboro boys will be made in dozens of cities where demonstrations

will be held. The Harlem march and the dem

onstrations throughout the country will be preparatory to the mass march to Washington April 28, final mobilization of which will be arranged at the second Scottsboro conference to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at American Hall, 160 W.

129th Street. Mobilizing at 134th Street and Lenox Avenue at 2 p. m., the parade will take the following route: up Lenox to 140th, west to Seventh Ave., south to 131st, east to Lenox Ave., down to 114th, East to Fifth Ave.,

TAG DAY FOR SCOTTS-

BORO DEFENSE. The District Secretariat of the Communist Party calls upon all Party members and sympathizers to participate in the Scottsboro Tag Day. organized by the National both belligerents.' Scottsboro Action Committee, Saturday and Sunday,

April 22 and 23. All comrades are to report to 77 W. 131st St., Harlem Liberator Office, 2149 Seventh Avenue "The guilt of the wreckers and (127th St.), Finnish Hall, 15 spies in the recent trial has been W. 126th St. & 119 W. 135th St. Room 340, 80 E. 11th St.

proved. The court convincingly dis-closed the political reasons of the wreckers being tried. Our court de-

petition

Must Have Relief

reason! For the whole Roosevelt consequently more American goods. program is to advance the position This permits American capitalism to

take up immediately the vital ques-tion of relief upon which the suc-quantities when it was selling around the mediately the recessity for cre-dit expansion and the need to issue quantities when it was selling around large quantities of new paper curcessful termination of the strikes depend. Rush funds at once to the office of the Miners' Relief Commit-make a neat turn with a profit runtee, 1524 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.

ning into many millions.



Real Motive in Embargo Is Desire to Use Trial for World Campaign Against USSR; and to Placate Canada Which Is Slipping Out of British Hands Towards U.S.A.

British D plomatic Failure.

Convict Guilty Only.

"The strength of the victorious socialism of our country was such as justify the campaign against Soviet-to be a real factor in the sentence given by the supreme court. The tion of the Ottawa program. (The tion of the Ottawa that on the convicted state em- and some of her dominions, giving erable section of the English bourployes. It was clear from their preference in English markets to geoise and English imperialist press that they were colonial products, at the expense of conscious that their "cause" was lower standards of living for English mined defense of the accused. The many of them walk long distances to conscious that their "cause" was lower star doomed. The Soviet court found it workers.)

possible to preserve their lives. "Wretched Dwarfs."

"Together with MacDonald, Thornton, Nordwall (the British spies) they enter the history of anti-Soviet plots as wretched dwarfs, who at-tempted to raise their hands against the U. S. S. R. by the English die-hard press has ended in failure." the Socialist Fatherland of the toil-

feverishly cling. "The sentence of the court has

of British diplomacy. nailed to the pillory the "Diehard" (extreme anti-Soviet British Tory) press, along with their false testi-mony and slander of the Soviet days ago

Communist Party) writes under a headline: "A Just Sentence," as fol-lows: international anti-Soviet campaign. This ended with their abashment be-

fore the entire world. Embargo Won't Help.

"The introduction of a British em-

orkers.) "The embargo doesn't trouble us. reason for this lies in the political aims pursued by English imperialism Our economy is highly enough de- in relation to the Soviet Union.

veloped. English enterprises hit by the crisis will very soon feel the ef-Fears Loss of Canada.

fects of the embargo. The outrage-ous campaign of incitement against "The English government is striving to favor Canada at the expense of U. S. S. R. trade, in order to pre-vent the raproachment (agreement or approach towards an agreement) of the Dominion of Canada with the Pravda cites numerous excerpts about the trial from American news-papers, which show the lack of suc-

"The British government has utils of the British diehard press and ized the failures of the British spies Pravda recalls awarding the Order for raising an unprecedented camof Lenin to the American engineer paign against the U.S.S.R.

"The English government has not succeeded by threat to force the agean, which took place a few Soviet government to give up the It says the Supreme Court acquit- trial, which proved the guilt of the ted Gregory because the U. S. S. R. English engineers. It will not be doesn't mix dishonest people with possible to conceal the truth from

honest. It states the working class the English public opinion by the will draw the main conclusion from 'methods' now being applied by the this case, namely: the necessity for English government. The real aims increased vigilance to fortify the of this anti-Soviet campaign will be proletarian dictatorship thoroughly disclosed.

May Boost Interest Rate.

The bankers may insist upon an in-terest rate higher than the present 3-4 per cent. This might mean that they would have to float a further short term loan to pay themselves interest, which would give them a still greater strangle hold upon the income of the city .

Economy measures in the form of further wage cuts for all city em-

It is certain that insistent demands raise it to 71/2 or 10 cents, speeds up the job as quickly as possible.

The poverty-stricken workers of many of them walk long distances to save a nickel or because they haven't got it. This has cut down the revenue and a higher fare may result in many crashing the gates of the subway lines.

Birgest Bankers on Committees. The committee for the clearing

house banks represent the biggest Charles 'S McCain chair of the board of Chase National C. Potter, chairman Trust; Thomas W. Lamont of J. P Morgan & Co.; Samuel A. Weldon president of the First National Bank and Frederick Warburg, of Kuhr, Loeb & Co. The former head of the committee was Charles E. Mitchell erstwhile president of the National City Bank, who is now facing criminal charges in connection with federal

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

tax evasion.

FOR INCREASED RELIEF AND WAGES TO MEET INFLATION PRICES!

Financial News,' comments on the embargo as "a hasty step" likely to damage Britain's trade as well as that of the Soviet Union. "The ers of all countries. Daily Herald," organ of the Labor "The Soviet court granted these dwarfs their lives, to which they Party, echoes saying that there will trade war which will damage

PAGE TWO

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933

BUILD THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE!

"We'll March!" Shout 3,000 in Scottsboro Mass Meeting ATLANTIC CITY, April 20.-"We'll march!" We'll march!" shouted Stantic CITY, April 20.-"We'll march!" Shouted Stantic CITY, Apri

3000 Negro and white workers at a Scottsboro protest meeting in the Boxing Arena here last night as they rose to their feet and cheered in response to a talk by William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense

Patterson's appeal that Negroes take an active part in the fight to free Tom Mooney was also greeted by .-"Negroes are asking and have uses lynch and legal terror against cheers. secured the help of the white work-ers in their battle to save the Scotts- When he called upon the audience boro boys. Now they must show to fight for the Scottsboro boys in heir solidarity with the white victms of the same capitalist frame-up discrimination and jim-crowing, Patn by fighting for the freedom of terson was greeted with a roar of ap-

unity of poor whites with the Negro tenant farmers and workers. It was at this point that the audi-ence shouted: "We'll march! We'll

Mayor Stays Away. and parcel of the machinery which itician



VILLIFIES THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS

under the auspices of that organ- @

Mrs. Ovington rose again.

She did not mention the funda-

mental questions of democratic rights for Negroes raised in the Decatur

trial by the International Labor De-fense, nor that no Southern lawyer

Calls Them "Riff Raff."

Her next point was that the Scotts-

would have raised these points.

When he called upon the audience

Tom Mooney." The audience applauded and theered Patterson's account of Ruby The audience applauded and and amusement places in Atlantic Bates, the poor white mill girl who courageously took the stand, despite threats of lynching, and testified that she had been compelled to lie in the ruling class, was of as much political importance as the Scottsboro case. He called for a struggle against these bars tolling of the white original Scottsboro "rape" trials. Pat- bars, telling of the march on Washterson pointed out that for a white ington to demand of Roosevelt the girl in the South to take the stand in freedom of the Scottsboro Boys and defense of Negro boys framed for congress a bill guaranteeing the con-rape was a sign of the awakening stitutional rights of Negroes.

ence shouted: "We'll march! We'll according to the current summary of march!" "Iron Age." From the low point for

The mayor and other officials of the city had been invited to the meet-izens Committee. Among the speaking, but did not appear. "It is not by ers were Father Jackson of the Epis-accident that they are not here," copal Church; Isaac J. Nutter, well-Patterson declared. "They are part known attorney, and C. Barr, a pol-

"Kuhle Wampe" Opens At Cameo Saturday

"KUHLE WAMPE", the only picture dealing with the German unemployment crisis which was ever made, will be shown at the Cameo Theatre ference here with anthracite owners, on 42nd St., commencing Saturday, April 22. (Through an unfortunate error, this picture was announced to commence on April 15.)

Held up for a solid year by Hugenberg and the sound monopoly, and then attacked by a vicious censor- ship, "Kuhle Wampe" will be the last live as a document of the workers' anti-Fascist film to come out of Ger- struggle. Bert Brecht, the author,

many. Word has just been received that the Nazis have burned all re-whom the Nazis have driven out. maining copies of this picture, along with those of "All Quiet on the West-lease, distributed by Kinematrade, ern Front" Inc

On the Cameo screen, "Kuhle Wampe" will open with an introduc- Daily Worker Advisory tory and explanatory address by Malcom Cowley, editor of the New Re-public, who is taking an active part in the United Front opposition to German fascism. Mr. Cowley sounds the keynote, when he says: "Today the ruling party is not only persecut-ing the Jews; it is also fighting what practically a civil war against

German workers.' "Kuhle Wampe" is a triumph for proletarian cinematic art. Featuring Hertha Thiele, star of "Maedchen in Uniform", and Ernst Busch, who will be remembered for his fine work in "Kameradschaft", this picture presents two of the finest artists of the German screen in a story that will



uggles against hunger and war, ice yesterday raided the residences of two Communist members of the City Council. The police had on hand

supply of forged documents which they reported to the press showed that the arrested Communists were operating "under secret instructions m Moscow.'

Ask Abolition of 5-Cent Fare.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- In arguing before the supreme court over the receivership of the Interborough Rapid Transit and Manhattan Ele-vated Companies of New York City, Harold McCollum, counsel for the Hanover Bank and Trust Company, argued against a continuation of the All the bondholders 5-cent fare. want the fare increased so they can get dividends on their investments.

Reports Steel Production Rise. NEW YORK, April 20.-For the fourth consecutive week there has been an increase in steel production, all time of 13 per cent, production last week rose to 23 per cent of capacity. H. S. Wilkinson, chairman of the Crucible Steel Co., at the annual meeting, pointed out that sim-

ilar increases once or twice before since the "depression" had resulted in a more drastic drop. The all-time low of 13 per cent of capacity was Mrs. OVINGTON, N.A.A.C.P. TREASURER, evidently the irreducible minimum and meant the maintenance staff alone was on the job.

Plot 35 Per Cent Cut for Miners. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—John L. Lewis and officials of the United Praises Lynch Judge Horton, Assails Ruby Mine Workers of America are in conplotting to impose a 35 per cent wage cut upon the mine workers under

the plea that they are trying "to stabilize the industry." Lewis is try-ing to hide his crimes behind the Black Bill, saying that it will compel his friends, the bosses, to cut wages.

strengthening that power. The Daughters will withdraw their ob-

jections when they learn that only

Plot New Milk Price Boost.

ALBANY, April 20 .- The Milk Con-

big dairy interests, is preparing a third consecutive increase in prices

of milk to consumers. Dairy farm-ers have been trying to get some of

the benefits of this increase in price, but the middle men, the railroads

and the milk distributing agencies

Flood Toll In Massachusetts.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

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workers are being cut.

get it all.

Committee Meet Tomorrow NEW YORK. - To assist the Daily Worker in its problems, an Advisory Committee of workers to sit with the editorial department becomes a vital necessity. In order to achieve this purpose

the Daily Worker calls upon all members of past and present City Committees, Borough Committees and Red Press Groups of organi-zations to elect an Advisory Committee tomorrow, April 22, at the meeting called for at 2 p. m. on the second floor of the Workers Center, 35 East 12th St.

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"Island of Lost Souls," with

Chas. Laughton and the Panther Woman Added Feature:--"State Trooper" with Regis Toomey and Evolyn Knapp

"The Chicago Mooney Congress,

This time the ladies say there must about letting Negroes visit her in New be no cuts in army and navy appro- York, and then sat down without JUDGE WEBSTER THAYER, MURDERER OF SACCO AND VANZETTI, DIES Openly Expressed Hatred of Working Class Martyrs in Railroading Them to Chair

> BOSTON, April 20 .- Judge Webster Thayer, the chief tool of the shoe and textile magnates and the Back Bay aristocracy, in the frame-up and murder of Niccola Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti, died Tuesday night when the walls of a blood vessel in his decaying brain gave way.

codfish aristocracy of Massachusetts. He began life as a butcher of pigs and cows in the wholesale meat busi-the vilest methods in order to prejuboro boys were "riff-raff and semi- ness of his father in Worcester, Mass., dice the case of the victims. BOSTON, April 20.—Five are dead and thousands homeless as a result of floods along the Merrimac and Connecticut rivers and their smaller repeated all over again in her own tributaries. These floods are due to mose the again in her own repeated all over again in her own the use the tributaries of his father in Worcester, Mass. and ended it as the chief butcher of two innocent workers, railroaded to each because they tried to organize shoe and textile workers.

where near the scene of the crime.

tries

Fight for Rights of Negro Students (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) to 25 years because they could not NEW YORK .- An attempt to split Protest Against Discrimination Adopted by the united front movement develop-

200 Delegates; Plan Gathering in South

NEW YORK.—About 200 Negro and white students and fraternal dele-gates. representing schools and colleges from the North and South, com-vened at the Conference on Negro Student Problems held in Columbia Uni-versity. April 15-17. The conference was called by the National Students' League.

NEGRO-WHITE UNITY. The delegates, "brought to the realization of the necessity for immedi-

ate joint action by Negro and whites-students for the solution of their students dismissed from colleges and problems," adopted a program of milihigh schools. tant action.

The pledge in full adopted by the National Committee Formed.

Resolutions were passed against We Pledge Ourselves:

A delegation from the Scottsboro Action Committee, headed by Miss among students and graduates A premacy as fortered by memory and fortered by Miss among students and graduates A premacy as fortered by memory and fortered by memory and fortered by memory as fortered by memory and memory and memory as fortered by memory and memory as fortered by memor among students and graduates. A firm pledge was adopted "To support all movements and conferences that B. To carry on a militant struggle

struggle against oppression of the against lynching, jim-crowism and Negro people by bringing Negro and similar vicious attacks on Negro white together in the fight for Negro workers and students. liberation." A permanent National C. To popularize

Committee for this Defense of Negro Students' Rights was established for that purpose. The National Students' Negro people and make along the Students' Rights was established for that purpose. The National Students' proper role of the Negro people in League pledged its full and untiring co-operation with the committee in

D. To serve untiringly in the promotion of the unity of Negro and white students in meeting their com-

Resolutions On Immediate Action 1. To hold meetings in each school in order to popularize and publicize immediate and unconditional release the program of action adopted by this conference.

2. To establish clubs where none ginia, Alabama, North Carolina, exist and to utilize existing ones for Tennessee, etc., organized a South- the furtherance of this program. ern committee to work for the call-ing of a conference later this year throughout the country and through all available agencies of publicity the bulletins of the resolutions adopted

Elect Delegates to March. Elect Delegates to March. Delegates were elected to partici-pate in the Scottsboro March to Washington, to the Tom Mooney Congress in Chicago and to the In-ternational Youth Conference to be ternational Youth Conference to be

held in Gicago June 20-23. Hit Y.M.C.A. Jim-Crowism.

groes in the Y. M. C. A's, demand-ing "that Negro students be admit-our respective schools to this conted on the basis of full equality to ference.

schools

of the South" and pointed out the taking another step forward by call-enormous number of murders and ing another conference in the South. lynchings which occurred there, now

bia University, and Prof. Barnhardt, expelled in Birmingham, and various of discrimination

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we offer vigorous protest to such discriminatory acts and furthermore we demand that Negro students be admitted on the basis of full equal-

priations. They seem to think Roose-velt proposes to cut down the mili-boro boys. tary power of the country when, as a The audience sat back silent and matter of fact, the administration is amazed until someone called out: The audience sat back silent and The "What about the Scottsboro boys?" "Well," she said, "the Communists wanted their way and they got it. We would have handled the case differently. We would not have brought in outside lawyers. We would have trol Board, after a conference with had Southern lawyers only."

Remembered Only As Criminal Thayer was all his life the most mediocre puppet in the hands of the

state of Massachusetts, under Calvin nection with his savage actions Coolidge as governor and under Coolagainst Sacco and Vanzetti; actions idge's successor, Alvin T. Fuller, recharacterized by the vilest lies and fused to take the case out of Thayer's slanders from the bench and through court. On five occasions over a period of the public press.

D. A. R. Still Protesting. WASHINGTON, April 20.—That comic organization of old women that calls itself Daughters of the American Revolution protests again. This time the ladies say there must about letting Negroes visit her in New The chairman later an-

Bates. During Speech at Atlanta ganizations as it authorized, had the authority of the boys and their par-ents to collect funds. He declared ATLANTA, Ga., April 20 .- Highest praise for Judge James A. Horton. who presided over the lynch-trial of Haywood Patterson in Decatur, and vilification for the Scottsboro boys and Ruby Bates, who courageously testhat all such monies must be turned over to the defense organization. tified in their defense, was handed out by Mrs. Mary White Ovington, na-tional treasurer of the N. A. A. C. P., at a meeting in Bethel Church here

Support I. L. D. Following the report of Miss Thompson and Mr. Davis' speech ost of the delegates present agreed

find the real criminal.

ing around the mass fight for the

Scottsboro boys met with a smashing

set-back Wednesday night, with only 14 persons attending the so-called

Scottsboro conference called by Wil-

liam N. Davis, owner of the New York Amsterdam News, in opposition to the

inited front conferences being held

by the National Emergency Scottsboro Action Committee. The latter or-

ganization is working in close co-operation with the International La-

bor Defense, the organization in

charge of the defense of the nine

Louise Thompson, was accorded the

floor to report on the work done by

the committee and its plans for the

Mass Protest March on Washington.

Miss Thompson made the report, preeding it with an urgent invitation

to those present to join in the broad

innocent Scottsboro boys.

united front movement led by her committee. Miss Thompson was fol-lowed by Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Atco-operation with the committee in lanta attorney defending Angelo Herndon, who backed her appeal for united front action and questioned carrying out this program of action. Protest for Scotiscoro Boys. Pledging themselves "to carry on a mon problems the unauthorized collection of funds by various organizations and indi-

militant struggle against lynching, Jim-Crowism and similar vicious atviduals in the name of the Scottstacks on Negro workers and stu-dents," the delegates "demanded the boro boys. Mr. Davis emphasized that only the I. L. D. and such or-

of the innocent Scottsboro boys." The Southern delegation from Vir-

in the heart of the South.

International Negro Youth Confer-ence, to be held in Chicago, Ill., June

A vigorous protest was adopted against discrimination against Ne- from this conference, and to make

all facilities which white students enjoy." A copy of the resolution was sent to the Board of Managers of the Central Y. M. C. A. College, 19 South La Salle, Chicago, Ill. The conference urged that other groups send similar protests.

6. That all efforts be made to fur-ther the work of the conference by Resolution On Y. M. C. A. WHEREAS the Central Y

Young Men's Christian Association College has barred from gym and swimming pool privileges Negro students; and whereas this conference has pledged itself to fight against such practices



exceeded only by Memphis, Tenn. Reinstatement of Expelled Demanded Special resolutions were adopted demanding the reinstatement of Donald Henderson, expelled from Colum-





The Return of Nathan Becker

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hese floods are due to name the questions asked of this girl He will only be remembered in conthe fact that the prevention systems by Attorney-General Knight, which are built only with a view to graft she had heard in the hour and a half and not to protect the poor dwell-ers in the river valleys from floods. seeking to undermine her testimony

of the innocence of the Scottsboro boys by pointing to her "new clothes." Fascist Thug Visits Dern.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Major "Judge Horton is extremely fair," General Frederich von Boetticher, Mrs. Ovington said of the jurist who fascist hooligan, who was sent by fascist hooligan, who was sent by man embassy, paid a visit yesterday to Secretary of War Dern. Perhaps sulted him by sending him telegrams to Secretary of War Dern. Perhaps they discussed forced labor camps, of protest demanding that he protect sentenced to the electric chair on evi-inasmuch as both governments are the defendants and their lawyers." dence as flimsy as that used against in spite of unimpeachable proof that engaged in such ventures.

seven years Thaver denied motions to Tortured Victims Seven Years set aside the convictions, in spite of

Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested the fact that state troopers testified master could not have been fired from

She closed without any appeal for Tom Mooney and the Scottsboro boys. | neither Sacco or Vanzetti were any-

A storm of protest against this infamous frame-up swept the world. ity to all facilities which white stu-Great mass demonstrations were held dents enjoy. Be it further resolved in the principal cities of the world, that this conference send a copy of especially in front of American emespecially in front of American em-bassies and consulates. Telegrams agers of the Central Y. M. C. A. Colflooded the state department at lege, 19 South La Salle St., Chicago, Washington and the state authorities and urge all other groups to send of Massachusetts. Strikes occurred similar protests. in a number of South American coun-

In spite of all this, on April 9, 1927, Thayer passed the death sentence and on August 22, after seven years' torture, Sacco and Vanzetti were burned to death in the electric chair.

Vanzetti Denounced Thayer of all members of past and present When he was before Thayer for sentence, Vanzetti said to the old buz-Red Press Committees of Organizazard who could not even look his tions, for the purpose of electing an victim in the eye: "There could not be another judge more prejudiced Advisory Committee to the Editorial Department of the Daily Worker. than you. We know, you know, we are not guilty. You know in your heart you have been against us from

versity Club in Worcester."

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"There Ain't No Trouble Here" increases. There were only a few "No, sir," the Attorney General ern newspapermen, friends of the soldiers in the court room in the first says, "there won't be any trouble." Attorney General, who have been

DECATUR, Ala .-- Something has days of the trial, but now wherever DECATUR, Ala.—Something has days of the trial, but how wherever crept over Decatur's outwardly tran-one locks there are soldiers. Soldiers The screen door opens. The bell out to visiting reporters points in radicals, underdogs. You spoke of near Haywood Patterson. Soldiers to the apartment is not even rung. favor of the prosecution and dis- your despisement of us in your Uniheard in the first few days of the near the Judge. Soldiers all around The natty figure of Captain Burleson paraging the defense, immediately trial, talk of "court justice" being the jury. Soldiers allotted to Negro appears. He snaps a sharp salute. spectators, and the soldiers at the too slow, talk of "northern Jews," door. Everywhere-soldiers. defending nine "niggers." The end of the second week of the Captain Burleson is frank with the

ottsboro trial had seen the State of Alabama shoot its bolt and it was is rising. Leibowitz hammers inexorably at a

weak: only the word of a woman, FRANCIS LEDEREE & DOROTHY GISE in State witness, a dull-looking, illiter-PRANCIS LEDEREE & DOROTHY GISM AUTUMN CROCUS Comedy Prices-All performances \$1, \$1.50, \$2 46TH ST. THEATRE, West of B'WAY. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Thurs, and Sat., 2:30 who feared arrest on a charge of hoboing, that she had been raped. ate farmer. With every question the That was the State's case, and now farmer becomes more confused. His story is shattered. Suddenly a white the prosecution was presenting indisputable proof that the woman was spectator in the rear of the court

a liar and a prostitute. Witness af-ter witness showed that she had lied. snaps: snaps: "I'm sick of this. Let's get that

Even medical testimony showed that Jew bastard!" she had lied.

Two soldiers pounce upon them The grim spectators in the court room did not like it. A southern immediately. The men are hustled out of the court room and examined out of the court room and examined est of creatures, had said she had for arms. They have none and are been raped and her word must not permitted to return to their seats.

be questioned. Even the Attorney "If They're Acquitted.... The restaurant on Second Street General of the State of Alabama made a racial appeal to the jury. where most of the upper middle class "I don't care how many men this whites eat is a hangout for visiting woman slept with," he had shouted, slapping one hand against the other to greet everyone with smiles his eyes

emphatically, "this white woman had are somber now. "I don't figger on no trouble right is in the air. never before submitted to the emaway," he says with a shrug. "Hit's

braces of a nigger!" when the verdict comes in-if them So the tranquility vanished. Captain Joe Burleson, in charge of boys is acquitted."

Wherever one goes the tension has guard outside the court room. A the national guard, feels it. He has the national guard, feels it. He has where fore goes the tension has guard outside the court room. A the Scottsboro boys. a soldier in plain clothes circulating among the whites, and he knows of ing "niggers;" a "Jew lawyer" is defend-the changing sentiments. That is why spectators are no longer per-why spectators are no longer permitted to loll on the lawn of the And the whites do not like it.

court building or stand crushed together in the corridor outside the room where the dramatic trial is go- of Alabama and four of the out-of- the mob, threatening to shoot if they ing on. Entrance to the court room town newspapermen covering the proceeded with their plan. The mob of these, death will be their reward. is difficult. Two soldiers with fixed trial are in a correspondent's apartbayonets on their rifles stand at each ment in Cornelian Court where the entrance to the court house. defense, prosecution and most of the this to come up. It would be a With each telling question asked newspapermen live. The newspaper-by Samuel Leibowitz, chief of the men are kidding the Attorney Gen-international Labor Defense counsel, eral who takes it good-naturedly, re-when the newspapermen learn of John L. Spivak, one of the reporters the grimness of the white spectators | turning badinage with badinage

Something In the Air very busy during the trial pointing

"General, may I see you right eral Tom Lawson. away?" In the white witness room, behind

They leave. For half an hour the the closed lavatory door, the Sheriff newspaper correspondents. Tension newspapermen stand on the Corne- and Lawson assure a reporter that lian Court lawn waiting for them. there was absolutely nothing to the Captain Burleson has never been report of a mob, but the reporter inhere before. Something is in the sists that there was and that he has air. telegraphed it; other newspapermen

The phone rings. It is a newspa- have sent it. To forestall the effect upon naperman who had gone to attend a

wrestling match. tional public opinion that news of "What's up?" he asks. "The bout was stopped and two Kilby Prison leson and Judge Hovion confer

guards who are in town, paged. The hastily, Assistant Attorney General, Tom Lawson and Jackson County's Solicitor Bailey were told to report to the Attorney General immediately." In the Attorney General's rooms the state officials are conferring. Outside Sheriff "Bud" Davis of Mor-

gan County and two of his deputies s h o c k sweeps through the room. In silence, with everyone's "What's up?" the attorney Gen-eral is asked. eyes upon them, the jurors are escorted out. "Not a thing," he laughs.

But something is up. Something sharp. All eyes are now upon the judge. . .

In his slow measured drawl he In the morning a few scattered verifies the reports of mobs gather-facts are gleaned from privates on ing to attack the defense counsel and

the Scottsboro boys.

to Cornelian Court to "get" Leibow-"This court intends to protect the itz. Soldiers had been thrown about defendants and those engaged in The Attorney General of the State the jail. The Sheriff had addressed defending them. If any mobs of men form to take the lives of any The national guardsmen will pro-

finally dispersed. The State officials did not want tect them with their own lives!"

it they scribble hastily. Two south- present.)



has happened. An electric

The tension in the court room is

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1993

The 'Free-Tom-Mooney Congress' Is A Powerful Weapon for His Release PROTEST FASCISM UNITED FRONT MOONEY-SCOTTSBORD Senate Bill Seeks

Members of Socialist Party and A. F. of L. Support the United Front Activities

Workers' Unity Grows Despite Leaders' Strike Breaking Tactics

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn .- The united | Two of the delegates seeing that the | that a short time is left until May front conference held here on April whole gathering expressed a deter-

9 was called by the Provisional May mination of united action took the Day Committee. The Communist floor and pledged support to the Party was not only a participant but initiator for a united May First dem-Party will do so officially or not. onstration and sent our letters urg- One of them even showing disgust ing all workers' organizations to sup- with the position of the leadership port the May Day conference. Of the organizations present there this important question.

were five delegates from the Socialin the name of the Socialist Party. | consider later. Knowing full well

150 at S. P. Meet in **Oakland** for Program of the United Front

The resolution printed below was passed unanimously at a meeting held in preparation for the Continental Congress under the auspices of the Socialist Party at Oakland, Cal. This resolution as well as the reports which have come from Socialist meetings and individual members shows that among the rank and file there is a movement to break down the barrier set up by the Madership with purpose of hindering a united front movement of the working class. Besides these resolutions and letters, the Daily invites all workers to

send their opinions in the discussion on this vital question. We shall print these letters besides articles fur-ther explaining the attitude of the Communist Party towards welding a united movement of the toilers against the capitalist offensive.

"OAKLAND, Cal. - Whereas the Roosevelt Program of wage cutting, inflation, forced labor and war fur-

ther reduce the already too low standard of living of the working and whereas immediately classes: united action must be taken to stop this increasing misery and starvation and whereas the Communist Party has proposed a minimum plan of action (set forth below) which is the School up to four thousand four hunmost elemental and necessary basis dred for the fall, winter and spring for united struggle; and whereas the Communist Party and other militant be it resolved:

war program; against forced labor; against wage cuts; for increased wages; for adequate relief; for no "I AM A FUGITIVE OF THE FOREST crimination against Negro and foreign born; for shorter hours without reduction in pay and for relief for the small farmers

"For federal unemployment insur

Instead he proposed a committee composed of an equal number of Socialists and Communists. This, many delegates objected to stating that they desired a united May First demonstration but did not wish to be aswho evaded taking an open stand on ociated with any particular party. For the final conference on April

. . .

ted front May 1st demonstration

which was proposed to the Socialist

Party in Chicago by the Communist

37 ARRESTED AT

and workers.

at the meeting.

Party.

But the Socialist Party's state or-23 it is believed many more organist Party. They were elected to at-tend the conference, but not to speak participate and claiming that he will represented.

YPSL Branch in Cleveland, O., at Scottsboro Meet

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.-The Cleveland branch of the Young People's Socialist League was represented at the united front demonstration for the Scottsboro boys on the Public Square, Saturday, April 15, despite effors of national Socialist leaders to prevent united front activities. Bob Parker, Cleveland organizer of the YPSL, was one of the speakers.

Other speakers included Rev. E. Van Pelt of the Missionary Baptist Church, Ben Gray of the Young Communist League, George Kilpatrick, Communist Party, A. Onda, Unemployed Council, Palda, Nat. Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, Gertrude Bin-der, International Labor Defense, and Eugene F. Cheeks, editor of the Cleveland Guide, who was

chairman. FEW COURSES STILL OPEN AT WORKERS SCHOOL

The Workers School, 35 East 12th St., has started its spring term this

week with more than twelve hundred students, almost double the number of students in the spring term of including all departments of the shop, last year. This brings the total num-ber of students of the Workers workers.

organizations have declared their of forty teachers and the library of readiness to send delegates to the Continental Congress on the basis of Political Economy courses have been these minimum demands, therefore extended to advanced studies and a extended to advanced studies and a the Paper Bag Workers' Union. Strike seminar group for special studies and meetings are held daily after picket-

"That the workers assembled in mass meeting on April 11, at Tech-

MEET, BRONX COLISEUM, APRIL 27 AT CELEBRATION FOR HITLER HERE Harry F. Ward, Hathaway, Heywood Broun, Muste, Listed Among the Speakers BULLETIN NEW YORK .- The New York Dis-

ipon Party members and workers to participate in the demonstration Fascist Committee against Hitler to- mass meeting here in the Bronx Coliseum, April 27, 8 p. m. morrow night.

fascism of the German labor organi-zations is calling for a protest dem-Bronx Coliseum. Other speakers are onstration there, Saturday night at 8 Clarence Hathaway of the Communist p. m. and calls upon the workers of Party; Heywood Broun, Socialist and

ted front conference for May Day **Metal Workers** was held. At this conference, there were representatives from six labor unions, twenty-nine fraternal and three political organizations, with a

total representation of one hundred delegates representing twelve thous-The strike of the Cromwell and The conference decided to organize Colonial workers under the joint leadone mass united front demonstration ership of the Steel and Metal Workon May First in which all organizaers Industrial Union and the Metal tions will participate. Each carrying Spinners' Union ended on Wednestheir own banners and have speakers day with a 100 per cent victory for the workers. The workers in a stub-

born and militant struggle lasting five Tomorrow the Daily Worker will weeks forced the bosses to take back publish a statement issued by the all the locked out workers and recogexpelled members of the Socialist nize the shop committee. Party and YPSL in Chicago. They This victory of the workers against were expelled for supporting a uni-

the association of the silver and holware manufacturers, was achieved through the militancy of the strikers, the support they received from the union membership and because of the correct policy that was followed

by the leadership of the union. PAPER BAG STRIKE ago by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and on the tenth

NEW YORK. - A militant mass day of the strike, the workers were picketing demonstration by the strik-ers of the Equitable Paper Bag Co. at to join.

314 Scholes St., yesterday was at-tacked by police and resulted in the arrest of 37 workers on charges of disorderly conduct. The strike was

NEW YORK .-- A symposium on paper bag production, printing and May 1st with a number of organi-zations invited to give their views has machine repair shop involving 170 been arranged by the United Action Committee of E. 174th Street for

The last wage cut in a series of boss from Florida where he

The strike is actively assisted by ing at 197 Humboldt St., Brooklyn The trial of the workers arrested Order and others.

NEW YORK .- Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American Civil Liberrict of the Communist Party calls ties Union and an executive secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service together with William L. Patterson, national secretary of the Intercalled by the German workers Anti- national Labor Defense, will be the chief speakers of the Mooney-Scottsboro

The New York Provisional Mooney Congress Committee also announced

that a Negro committee for the free-@

NEW YORK.—While bloody Hitler's dom of Tom Mooney had been will arrange an effective united front. birthday was decreed a public holiday in Germany by the fascist govern-the Abyssinian Negro Church, Har-who will be given a send-off at the Among the New York delegates who will be given a send-off at the mass meeting is Mrs. Janie Patter-son, mother of the 17-year-old Negro youth framed to a death sentence in

Torch Light March

demonstration will be

ticipation. The Rev. Powell will be one of the Decatur, Ala.

Scottsboro Meet Tonight in Bronx; Conference for Progressive Labor Ac-tion. Frank Palmer of the Feder-

Members of a national executive committee to manage the Free Tom Mooney Congress, in Chicago were

Minor of the Communist Party; Wil-liam L. Patterson, of the I. L. D.;

Lower Bronx to rally thousands of workers in protest against the Scotts-Party voted against joining the united boro lynch verdict. The parades, along whose line of

ment committee as individuals. They held, will unite at Washington and are: Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, former Claremont Parkway for the march to Socialist candidate for Congress and Ambassador Hall, Third Ave., and Claremont Parkway for the march to professor at the Union Theological Claremont Parkway, where an indoor Seminary; Franz Daniel, of Phila- Scottsporp, demonstration, will be Scottsboro

The management committee will Among the speakers to address the include, besides these, representatives outdoor rallies and the demonstration

Recruiting for Forced Labor Camps Increased

of Workers' Families; N. Y. Quota 25,000

NEW YORK .- The New York quo- the ax of hunger over their heads

are Communist Party, Young Com-munist League, Fellowship of Rec-threats and intimidations on the un-periences in recent With the exmunist League, Fellowship of Rec-oniliation, Socialist Party, Young So-cialist League, International Workers Order and others

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Break Up of

The president's wife indicated in and adults are to arrange meetings and discussions on National Youth where they were devouring a big Day. Already the following organiza-129 Brighton Beach Ave., tonight at 5:30.

ARMY"--- Story of a Roosevelt Recruit

Carey to allow veterans to swap their bonus certificates for "warrants" which they could swap in turn for government-owned land in the West. The warrants would be in denominations of \$50, and could be exchanged for title to WHAT'S ON

radio Three

40 acres each. On the surface this seems fineiving an unemployed man a farm. But with experienced farmers unable Friday to make a living (one committed suicide in nearby Virginia April 17) it s obvious that the veterans, most of them from the cities, would have

SPAGHETTI LUNCH-Prom 11:30 s. m. to 8 p. m., at 94 Fifth Avenue, Corner 16th Bt. First Floor. Beer, music, ping pong. 26c. For the benefit of Section 3, Communist mall chance of doing so. Party In addition, there is the problem of

to Swindle Vets

Provides for Ex-Service Men to Trade Bonus

for Farms While Farmers Are Starving

By JACK MONROE.

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- A bill has been offered in the Senate by Sen

With Useless Land

Party. DEEATE -- YCL vs. YMCA. Resolved: "There is a future for Youth under Cap-italism," Affirmative -- M. Del Sonna ef YMCA. Negative-John Marks of YCL to-night at 8:30 p. m. at Manhattan Youth Club, 114 Ludlow St. near Delancey St. 8:45 p. m. Admission 15 cents. LECTIUE. "The Savid Scients. what they would live on until crops vere grown. With the majority of the veterans unable to use the land, even if they trade their bonus cer-8:45 p. LECT St., and Belmont Ave., 7:30, tonight, to use it, it is obvious that this bill two torch light parades will march proposes to make the veterans a LECTURZ-"The Social Significance of Birth Control"-Lecturer, Dr. Marie Levin-Son, M. D. At the American Youth Fed-eration, 122 Second Ave. 8:45 p. m. Ad-mission ISe

prey for racketeers and grafters. If this bill becomes a law, the \$50 LECTURE -- "Recognize Soviet Russia!" Lecturer, J. B. Matthews. At Labor Temple. 242 East 14th St. 8:30 p. m. Auspices FSU Downtown Social warrants will be bought up from the hungry veterans for less than half

owntown Sec their value, and the land will wind up in the hands of large landowners. Downtown Section. LECTURE-"Why Proletarian Art" Lec-turer, Bill Siegel. Also opening of a pro-letarian art exhibition. Gropper, Burck, Sie-gel, ReFrigier, Morrow will be represented Lasts until April 27. Admission 10c. At Deutscher Arbeiter Club, 1536 Third Ave. A few immense estates will results, like the one owned by William Ran-dolph Hearst, and the veterans will

(Manhattan)

(86th Street). PIANO RECITAL by Raiph Leopold, world famous planist. Program of works by Bach Chopin and others. Transcriptions of Tris-tan and Isolde, and Valkyrie by Leopold Pierre Degeyter Club, 55 W. 19th St. at 8:11 p. m. Admission 36c. (Lester plano used. REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING Ton Monowr Bearch J. An additional danger is that, with the bonus certificates taken out of the hands of thousands of needy veterans, the fight for immediate cash payment of the bonus will be weakened. In fact, the mere offering of oney Branch I. L. D. at 5 p. m. Broadway. LECTURE—"Latest Development in Scotts boro" Lecturer, Fred Beidenkamp. Auspice such a bill, if the veterans allow their attention to be caught by it,

be the victims of wholesale robbery.

ate cash payment, must be fought.

Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1538 Madi son Ave. Admission 10c. is liable to have a dangerous ranksplitting effect. This bill, and all other bills of this sort which serve to distract the attention of the vet-erans from their fight for immedi-

LECTURE-"An American Woman Lock At Seviet Russia" Lecturer, Mrs. Susan H Woodruff, prominent radio lecturer. At the Bronx Women's Club, 2366 Davidson Ave. 8:30 p. m. Admission 15c. Auspices, Ford-CALL CONFERENCE

(Bronx)

8:30 p. m. Admission 15c. Auspices, Fordham Branch FSU. LECTURE-Dr. B. Liber, author of the Healers, etc. Subject: The Child, Home and Family, tonight at 8 p. m. Grand Plaza, 821 E. 150th St., near Prospect Ave., Bronz. Auspices: Children Relief Org. DEBATE-"Is the League of Nations an Instrumental Organ of Peace?" Affirmative --Winter Rossel, representing League of Nations Association. Negative -- William Simon, National Secretary Anti-Imperialist League. Af Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Bivó. AND TAG DAYS FOR

Prof. H. W. L. Dana, formerly from the Paris and Columbian Universities, delegate to the World Congress Against War which was held at Amsterdam, Holland, some time ago, endorses the call for National Youth

Day that will be held in New York on May 30. A conference to prepare for this youth day is being called for May 7,

1 p. m. at Stuyvesant Casino by the Provisional Committee. The conference call will be issued in a few days, meanwhile all organizations, youths

LECTURE - "Birth Control and Ex-genies" Lecturer, Prof. Van Dusen of Mar-garet Sanger's Clinic. Auspices, American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave. REGULAR MEMESREMIP Meeting of the Flatbuch Workers Club. 1207 Kings High-way at 8:30 p.m. LECTURE-"Hitlerism and the Danger of War" Lecturer, Carl Brocksy. At 267 South 5th St. Auspices FSU of Williamsburg. Ad-mission 10c.

Saturday

(Brooklyn)

Manhattan

THEATRE STUDIO PARTY-At Cleon Throckmorton Studie, 103 West 3rd St. Beer entertainment, dancing. Auspices, Theatre Collective Section of Workers Laboratory

called after a succession of wage cuts and is practically 100 per cent solid, NIGHT IN BRONX

mass meeting on April 11, at Tech-nical High School, Oakland, endorse the spring term. Those desiring to take advantage of this opportunity have a few days left to do so. The triat of the workets attended on the picket line comes up Tuesday, May 2 at Bridge Plaza Magistrate's Court. The Conference for Progressive La-men in the families to join. Some bor Action and a number of others have already accepted the invitation. Would be removed from relief. With

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 19.—Sunday, April 16, at the Turner Hall, the uni-

ment, his followers in New York plan lem, will be chairman. Numerous to celebrate it with a banquet at clubs, churches and Negro cultural Teutonia Hall, 16th St. and Third groups are being enlisted for par-Avenue Saturday night. The Committee for Action against

New York to participate in this Columnist; and A. J. Muste of the

Win 2 Strikes

ated Press is chairman.

announced by Palmer todey. They include William Z. Foster and Robert St., and Prospect Ave., and at 188th tificates for the warrants and want

John Dewey, noted philosopher and two torch light parades will march educator, and Roger Baldwin of the through the streets of Upper and American Civil Liberties Union. By a vote of 6 to 5 the national

executive committee of the Socialist front Congress for the freedom of Mooney. Three prominent Social-

delphia; and Robert Morss Lovett, of held.

of leading trade union groups. This committee will have charge Patterson, mother of Haywood Patthe policies of the Congress and terson

Mrs. Roosevelt in Speech Urges Breaking Up NAT'L YOUTH DAY

three was ordered by wire by the Sunday night, 8 p. m. at 1304 South-boss from Florida where he was ern Boulevard. n Boulevard. Some of the organizations invited weeks more than the alloted time ces that New York's state quota is

instructed to get the young the camps.

Families.

where they were devouring a big Day. Already the following organiza-feed, a plan to break up workers' tions have endorsed National Touth

families. She said that "taking the Day: American Youth Federation, men away from their families, where National Students League, Young

ance; against the proposed unem ployment "reserves" bills.

"For the workers' rights, for the release of Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro boys, and all political prisoners: against police terror; against deportations and against injunctions in labor disputes.

"Against fascist terror and antisemitism in Germany, for the release of Thaelmann and of all imprisoned anti-Fascist forces; for material support to the revolutionary movement of Germany.

the Japanese forces from China; for I, who three days ago was on my ialist war policy of Wall Street, particularly now in the far east and in Latin America.

'For the recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States; against house. imperialist attacks on the Soviet knock.

toward my freedom."-Tom Mooney.

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I am one of the unemployed youth who was given the opportunity of going into President Roosevelt's Reforestation Army. Since the young men chosen for the work were taken from the lists of families receiving food tickets from the Home Relief Bureaus in New York, and since my folks are among those whose existence depends at present on the relief they are getting. I have chosen a fictitious name for this article. It would not do to lose the only way we have of getting along.

By WOODSMAN TREE

ANYWAY, here I am back in Queens "Now, from here you men will be pounding the pavements again in taken out and given a meal. Get in sauerkraut that was not sour, and arch of a job. And the reason why line and march in twos." "For the immediate withdrawal of search of a job. And the reason why line and march in twos."

the Japanese forces from China; for I, who three days ago was on my the defense of the Chinese people; way to "the sticks", am now eating for the stopping of munition ship-ments to Japanese the June of the sticks", and now eating and sleeping again in my own home, had been called a "meal". This conments to Japan; against the imper- might easily be stretched into book sisted of baked beans, fried potatoes, length. It was an experience. onion, dry bread and coffee that was

Investigator Arrives. On Saturday morning our inves-tigator appeared unexpectedly at the didn't want to. I thought that was is didn't want to. I thought that was waited in twos, presumably to be ex-My mother answered his good advice. Get Aboard Buses.

"Isn't your son somewhere between That over, we were taken outside "The Chicago Mooney Congress, April 30 to May 2, will be a big step toward my freedom."—Tom Mooney. and fast. We were on our way to

"How would you like to go out with New Rochelle. the reforestation group?"

We discussed the thing, and he homesicknesses began to find exprestold me that Queens had a quota of sion. The fellows were feeling the 600 to fill, and that I was one of strain of their prospects more than the lucky ones to go. I was taken anything else, since we weren't away to one of the military forts around the city, where I would be given the chance to get into good physical condition. After two weeks of this condition. Afte my destination was to have been there, if my personal opinion is amusements and \$30 a month. however, I must send at Nothing was said about the mat-

and I agreed to go. Mothing was said about the mat-be supplemented by the food ticket. and I agreed to go. Mothing was said about the mat-ing of the sentimental ballads that ing of the sent

Come to School. "O. K." he said. "Say goodby to our folks and come down to the chool by 2 o'clock this afternoon. You Sad Adieu". The facts were outh were to take anything the were totake anything the were your folks and come down to the ing" and "Smile the While I Kiss school by 2 o'clock this afternoon. You Sad Adieu". The facts were school by 2 o'clock this afternoon. You don't have to take anything with you. The clothes you're wear-ing are good enough, and you'll be supplied with everything, from hair-to to to to to the supplication of the quarter of a million supplied with everything, from hairits to tobacco." From P. S. 95 in Jamaica, the local These were lads who had been taken

headquarters of the Home Relief, I away from their own homes and put into it had been only slightly was taken to Flushing in an auto-mobile, and after the clerical part never sleeping in any other but their first time in my life I had fried po-

mobile, and after the clerical part of the business had been finished there, I went on to 39 Whitehall St., U. S. Army Recruiting Headquarters. Then the fun began. I found myself among some scores was not the pleasantest thing in the terms of the business for breakfast. The raisins in tatoes for breakfast. The raisins in the business had been finished it was not quite dark when we the bran were so hard that we could have played marbles with them if they had been a little more round. We was not the pleasantest thing in the this time, but the coffee was cold. of other young fellows from all parts world for our feelings at the moment of the city. We were ordered to strip to watch the sun sinking in the sky

of the city. We were ordered to strip and were given a hasty physical ex-amination. The most amazing part of that was that men with nearsight, flat feet, and one with a glass eye, were passed. I'm still wondering why eet, and one with a glass eye, passed. I'm still wondering why re examined. before we were sent out again the officers addressed us. Called Rookies. On the way to the mess hall we before we were sent out again the officers addressed us. Called Rookies. On the way to the mess hall we of those who had arrived before us gazed down upon us from the top of Some wrote. A few of us had alwere passed. I'm still wondering why we were examined. Just

me of the officers addressed us.

"Are you guys rookles?" they asked Negroes Jim-Crowed "Did you just get here?" We replied that we had just come. "Oh, you poor son-of-a-guns!" by Officers of Army by Officers of Army And that sounded very encourag-

ing, indeed. CLEVELAND, O., April 20 .- Ne-The "meal" that we got in the We ate-those of us who could eat Corps at Fort Knox, Ky., are jimmess hall was a classic.

crowed by the army officers, a letter -two hard frankfurters, a little from one of the unemployed young workers there indicates. He writes: "The Negro group was

strong that no one missed the beer that we did not get, and it was ab-put into a separate company. We are solutely unsweetened, apparently to being compelled to go to church tomake up for the oversweet coffee we morrow for Easter services. had been given before.

Then we were ordered to stand in read line outside. For nearly six hours we for waste paper basket and threw the stationery away.

amined once more. The second examination, when it finally came, was

enough, but the milk we were given to

Lined Up Again

som fortable, and the riding smooth and fast. We were on our way to New Rochelle. On the trip the first yearnings of homesicknesses began to find expres-sion. The fellows were feeling the barracks and they were put on again but we didn't get our examination again, given bed clothes, and assigned to bunks. It was long after 1 a. m. before the lights went out in the barracks and they were put on again but we were photographed for the news-papers, and, if I am not mistaken, for the news reels. As soon as this was over, we went for our midday meal—Sunday dinner the soup had too much pepper in it, barracks and they were put on again but otherwise the food was an inibarracks, and they were put on again but otherwise the food was an imintermittently to give some "rookie" provement. There were pork chops,

By about 3 o'clock most of us had my bed clothes in and asked to leave. some place not too close to civiliza- worth anything, who would have ad-tion. I would receive, from the day mitted in so many words that he The upshoot of this conclusion was of about 25 boarded the ferry. Watch-I left until I got back into the house wasn't overpleased about being torn an overflow of wise cracks about our ing us chug away, with transporta-next October, food, clothing, shelter, away at the shortest possible notice experiences thus far and a still tion tickets tucked safely in our greater overflow in anticipation of pockets, a few of those who were re-what was awaiting us. When this maining voiced their disapproval,

Reprinted from the "Long Island Daily Press", where it appeared on April 12.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This young unemployed worker had his taste of the forced labor camps. He writes about the conditions he was forced to undergo. Of course he makes no suggestions as to what must be done. But the experiences in Fort Slocum prove that the mer in the camp must organize and fight together inside the camp. In so far as defeating the programs of forced labor this is only possible by an organized mass move-ment of the working class as has been experienced in struggles by the unemployed throughout the

they were married near and built as a industrial Union, Shoe and Leather consolation she told the well-fed bor Sports Union, Shoe and Leather down and the section of Workers and bor Sports Union, International Work-family will recognize the fact that having a man at home who is out of work and discouraged is more harm to the family and the man bimself." The following are the stations for the National Youth Tag Days, April 22 and 23: Bronx; 1400 Boston Road. Lower: 1810 Collective Section of Workers Section of Workers and Leather Collective Section of Workers and Collective Section of Workers and Collective Section of Workers and Sports Union, International Work-family and the National Youth Committee; Maples at 8 p. m. at 818 Broadway. Admission in-cluding supper 25 cents. John State Sports and Leather Theatre. Space and the National Youth Tag Days, April 24 and 23: Bronx; 1400 Boston Road. Lower: 1810 Dance, 9 p. m. Vernon Grif-

ers in the Soviet Union who are Boston Road, 2075 Clinton Ave., 2700 building a socialist society, but for Bronx Park East. Brownsville: 261

the American workers she suggests Schnectady Ave., 1813 Pitkin Ave., 471 breaking up the families and send- Rockaway Ave., 371 Saratoga. Downing the men to forced labor camps, town: 96 Avenue C, 575 E, 15th St., the women and children will be next American Youth Federation-122 Sec-

to be placed into concentration ond Ave. Brooklyn: 764 40th St., 330 camps. Coney Island Ave., 2709 Mermaid Ave., 61 Graham Ave. 240 Columbia Ave.,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 19 .- 1373 43rd St. Fully five thousand Minneapolis workers demonstrated in front of the WORKER THEATRE SPARTAKIAD

City Hall, in militant demonstration NEW YORK .- More than 200 workready decided to go home. I looked for relief and against forced labor. er-players will take part in the sec-More than one thousand marched to ond annual Workers Theatre Spar-City Hall, where a committee led by takiad at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66

M. Karson, candidate for Mayor on East 4th Street, Saturday afternoon

But we didn't get our examination we were photographed for the news-Saturday night. After our endless papers, and, if I am not mistaken, Scottsboro Boys were should loudly

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1 .-- To stop forced labor. 2 .-- Relief stations in the neighborhoods. 3 .--Recognition of the Committees of the inemployed workers. 4.-The releas-

ing of S. K. Davis, sentenced to 40 days while leading a Committee to the Welfare Board. Thirty days of which were added by the Judge for contempt of court because Davis dared to expose the court as being an instrument of the boss class, while he acted in his self-defense in the court.

amination, when it finally came, was more thorough, and was accompa-nied by an injection in each arm. After the injections two or three fel-lows fainted, probably from fear. But we didn't get our examination we were lined up the Worker's Ticket, endorsed by the around the band box according to barrack squads. The officer in charge made a short speech regarding our future in the reforestation army, and we were program here for the news. tern slides sion 25c. **CAMP NITGEDAIGET** BEACON. N. Y

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(Brooklyn)

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ANNIVERSART of the Tremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave. Program-Musical Trio, Soloiste, W. L. Theatre, dancing till dawn. Plenty eats and drinks.

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8,000 French Auto SPARKS Strikers Support THE teachers of Chicago have been working for the last three years without a cent of pay. The bankers Anti-Fascist Meet had to collect their interest first, you know. This has had terrible effects upon them. Four hundred teachers are onfined to sanitariums for nervous

Workers All Over Europe Uniting for World Anti-Fascist Congress; Prague Officials Place Obstacles, Preparations Go On

together with their pupils demanding their back wages. Their three years PARIS, April 8 (By Mail) .- At a strike meeting of Citroen of pleading got them nowhere. Two days of street demonstrations got workers, where eight thousand strikers were present, it was decided to send two delegates to the World Anti-Fascist Congress to be held soon. ises of more.

More than 70,000 workers from Paris's "red belt" marched to Bagnolet protesting against the fascist terror in Germany. About 2,000 of the Citroen strikers marched in a solid group to the demonstration. The meeting was addressed by Vaillant-Couturier and Marcel Cachin for the Communist Party of France, by Barbusse on behalf of the intellectuals, and by sev- TAYLOR, of the steel trust, and

JAPANESE FORCE SWEEPS FORWARD TO STORM PEIPING

Preparing Excuses for dent of their group as delegate to Intervention of U. S. Forces

SHANGHAI, April 20 .- The Japanese advance continues. The resist-ance of the Chinese soldiers is un-availing against the combination of

Japanese generals and politicians. The War Minister, Ho Ying Ching, who has recently taken control in the North, is unpopular, and not trusted. Many troops, commanded to hold the front lines aganist the Japanese, are retiring on Peiping and Tientsin

High Chinese officials are reported as saying that the early arrival of a conquering Japanese army in the old capital is inevitable. They ought to know. They have been consistently the Japanese by their sabotage of the Chinese defense

Prepare Looting of Peiping.

It is feared that the next stage in the Japanese vandalism includes the bombing of Peiping and Teintsin to be followed by the looting of these two cities. There is also expressed the Japanese determ nation to set up south of the Great Wall another puppet state, simila to that of Manchukuo, which was established after the murder campaign started in Manchuria a year ago last October.

United States missionaries are playing their usual role in trying to for-ward the interests of American imperialist banditry, which is taking an increasingly hostile position against the Japanese activities. Every day reports come in through American mission sources of some of these people being threatened, or kidnapped and in some cases they are reported killed.

The latest report of this sort is that a certain Rev. Mark Brown, described as the secretary of the North China conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, announced that his mission was struck repeatedly by bombs and many buildings damaged and an American flag was fired upon. It was also reported that an American mis-

Swiss Watchmakers Support ZURICH, April 8 (By Mail) .- The Fitters Section of the Swiss Metal and Watchmakers Union have unously decided to demand that the Reformist Trade Unions and the Red Unions conduct joint demonstraons against fascism. They further

the Anti-Fascist Congress.

Delegates from Austria and revolutionary cultural organizations are coming from Austria to the Anti-Fascist Congress. The Zeilinger Boot Factory in Vienna has elected a delegate to go to the Congress. The Cliax Motor Works and Wharves Co., at Linz, have also decided to send delegates to the Anti-Fascist Congress. The Union of Revolutionary Freethinkers will send two delegates. The factory council of the boot factory, Mondschein and Speyer, in Vienna, decided to send delegates to

the Anti-Fascist Congress. Striking Seamen

COPENHAGEN, April 7 (By Mail). The organization work for the Scan-

dinavian Preparatory Congress against fascism shows that the Communist Parties of the Scandinavian countries have succeeded in awakening a mass movement against the fas-cist Terror in Germany. Swedish sailors now on strike in

Stockholm and Goeteberg have sent delegates to the Preparatory Con-In Oslo, Hedmark, Bergen, and a whole series of other Norwegian towns, restricted conferences were or-

ganized, and delegates elected. The chemical workers' union has been especially active. In Denmark, Anti-Fascist Committees have been set up

in most of the provincial towns. This successful campaign has been carried through in spite of difficulties created by the social democratic gov-ernment in Denmark. Copenhagen police have visited the printing establishment where the Anti-Fascist Bulletin is printed, and warned the proprietor not to print this paper any more. The Home Secretary, and the Chief of Police in Copenhagen, are socialists. Here again we see the Socialist Prime Minister Stauning

The bankers are their main enemy. And the city officials are nothing but the office boys of the bankers. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel eral social democrats. Company have announced their whole-hearted approval of the Roosevelt government. Why shouldn't they? It's their government, isn't it? . .

so often.

Here I Come."

NOTHING is more ludicrous than **N** the spectacle of bourgeois "sci-ence" before the storm of the economic crisis. The capitalist professors have simply gone insane trying to explain how it all happened.

seases. Twenty have gone insane

Now they have decided to listen to

oothing syrup excuses no longer. They are marching in thousands-

nem \$1,500,000 at once. And prom-

But they'll be fooled again, if they

let the city officials take the leader-

Many have fainted in their class-

ooms from hunger.

ship of their movement.

The latest howling lunacy is the theory of Dr. L. V. Burton, editor of "Food Industries." The Doctor's theory is that the changes in the temperature of the sun have something to do with the world crisis. He has prepared charts to show how when the sun's heat is above normal,

business is good, and when the sun cools off a bit, business drops in sym-By JACK STACHEL pathy. And he presented this theory before a solemn gathering of the Assistant Secretary of the T. U. U. L. New York Electrical Society. The Roosevelt new deal is now un-And why do you think the workers folding itself in all its nakedness.

are so miserable and worried? The The first stages of the Roosevelt pro-Doctor has the answer. There are gram have already been dealt with not enough ultra-violet rays in the on numerous occasions. Briefly atmosphere this year. stated the first acts of the Roosevelt Such is the state of bourgeois administration robbed billions of dol-"science." A scientist has to be on lars from small depositors, cut the the side of the Workers' Revolution veterans' allowances by more than if he wants to escape degenerating \$500,000,000, cut the wages of the low into a quack, like the miserable paid government employees by 15 per

cent, introduced forced labor camps clown, Doctor Burton. at a dollar a day wage, while at the same time it consisted of strength-CAPITALIST justice is not blind. It ening the position of the big bankonly seems blind because it winks ers through additional subsidies al-

ready handed out during the Hoover . . administration through the Recon-THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK has administration through the F declared its regular dividend of All of these acts were clearly class \$25.00 a share. neasures in the interests of the rich John Wanamaker, Jr., bewails the John Wanamaker, Jr., bewails the fact that his income has dropped Roosevelt plans for "relief" to the

from \$600 to \$200 a day. farmers and the small home owners are of the same character. Under **FOR** the last fifteen years, the geol-the guise of helping the farmer and . . . the small owner he is in reality planogists of the State of California ning to hand over billions to the bankers, the insurance companies, warned the officials that an earth-

quake was coming. They urged that quake-proof buildings be required by the mortgage sharks, to compensate them for valueless paper in their law. For fifteen years the earth possession, and to disrupt the grow-ing struggles against foreclosures quake was humming "California, which have assumed a very militant The real-estate interests kept the

The real-estate interests Kept this matter secret, so that the business of selling bungalows could continue. The state officials knowingly per-the state officials knowingly per-

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Roosevelt's New Deal for Labor

The capitalist system is based upon

anarchy in production. It is produc-

tion for profit. It is the quest for

profits which is the driving force

and not service to the masses which

clearly a program which has in mind regular labor would be replaced by the quickest possible mobilization forced labor of unemployed at a wage for war. The intended powers to the similar to that given to the forest President under this measure and camp workers, who are being enrolled the powers already given to the under the war department. The Roo-President establishes a dictatorial sevelt public works program would power for the rapid carrying through therefore not do anything more than of the wishes of finance capital. But carry through the war preparations consideration of these measures only

Hours and Wage Boards to Outlaw Strikes.

Conscious of the fact that the accused state employees. Many elecabout and tried in other capitalis nasses would resist such attacks, and tric stations were targets for these countries. It is an attempt to utilize this would result in strikes and un-employed struggles, the Roosevelt the electric stations Zlatoust (Urals); advantages of planning in the Soviet Union under capitalism. Tt. government, in addition to militar- Zuevka (Donbass); Inanovo (Textile also aims to create illusions that the izing large sections of the unem- center of USSR) and Moscow Provcapitalists here will be able to solve the problems of unemployment as ployed youth, is also setting up gov- ince. would regulate wages and hours of government employee, Gusev, previthey have been solved in the Soviet Union. But this will be impossible labor This is the most vicious antiin the U. S., as it has proved im-possible in other capitalist countries.

working-class legislation ever introset himself the aim of dealing a blow duced in this country. It would de-stroy the trade unions, outlaw strikes of the USSR together with his as-Pt state industry and the defenses and introduce compulsory arbitra-tion. It is a direct act in the intersistant. Sokolov, and other persons to be tried separately. They systemests of the capitalists and against the toiling masses. motor operating heavy presses at the

is the underlying principle in the Soviet Union. The growth of mon-This program of attack on the livopolies under capitalism and the driving out of the small capitalists ing standards of the masses, the destruction of the workers' organizations, would not solve the crisis of capitalism. The whole program of does not do away with competition shell cases. with anarchy in production. On the the 30-hour week and inflation, of contrary it introduces it in new and sharper forms. The big capitalists, public works, would not add more workers to the factories. The 30-hour down the production of shells was week will be used as a means to stopped for one and a half months. being more powerful, carry on this competition with more deadly ef-fects. And internationally this cul-

mitted this. The state and the real-estate sharks are directly responsible for the death of the quake victims. Capital-ism will murder without a qualm if its profits are at stake. the Rooseveit program regarding the regulation of production, wages, not yet completed and in some de-tails there may yet be certain changes. But the outline of the pro-tram is presented in the form of a speed up the workers and lower the At the end of 1931 boiler No. 8 was

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Reveal Organized Sabotage

The special commission of experts

ge by the technical staff working

On the basis of material produced

dustry to afford technical aid.

Many Electric Plants Involved

Stopped Production Many Times

Delayed Boiler Installation

As the result of one such break-

in these stations.

By N. BUCHWALD. ceived from Nordwall a bribe of 5,009 roubles. MOSCOW, April 20 (By Radiogram). -Today's papers give the full

Thornton, and the state employed Zivert retarded the installation of text of the explanatory part of the sentences imposed in the case of the transformers, for which Zivert Metropolitan-Vickers engineers who ceived from Thornton a bribe of 80 were carrying on wrecking activities rubles

Crew of Wreckers

The preliminary investigation and At the electric power stations of the trial before the special session of the Moscow District, wrecking was carried out by Sukhoruchkin, head of the Supreme Court of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics established that for a number of years in the The Operation Department of the First Moscow Power Station; by Zorin, Chief of the Repair and Inpiggest electric stations of the Soviet Union there were systematically or-ganized breakdowns of boilers, mostallation Department of the same Power Station, and by Engineer tors, turbines, generators, etc., putting Krasheninnikov them out of action for longer or

Sukhoruchkin, in company with Thornton, between 1928 and 1932, systematically concealed defects in equipment supplied by the Metro-Vickers firm, and also concealed defects in installation which caused a series of breakdowns, and reduced the efficiency of the station. At the end of 1931 he personally tried to cause a breakdown in the power station, which was only averted by the vigilance of the workers. He met Thornton frequently during 1930 and 1931 to discuss methods of destroyby the investigation preceeding these ing the effectiveness of the power trials the court established that the station in case of war against the cause of these breakdowns was the U.S.S.R.

Conceal Defects.

wrecking activity of a counter-revolu-Zorin, together with Thornton, in 1931 and 1932, carried out a series tionary group consisting of state emloyees of the power stations, mostly wrecking activities highest technical personnel, actin Moscow ing in collaboration with some em-ployees of the private British firm City Electric Power Station and in the Orekhov Steam Electric Station, Metropolitan-Vickers working in concealing organic defects in the the U.S.S.R. by agreement with the equipment supplied by Metro-Vickers, and reducing the efficiency of Peoples' Commisariat of Heavy Inthe station.

Krasheninnikov, during 1928 and up to 1932, committee acts of sabo-Facts revealed showed wrecking and tage in the First Moscow City Sta-tion, concealing defects in the macounter-revolutionary activity of the terials supplied by the Metro-Vickers Company,

For the above indicated criminal acts, Sukhoruchkin, Zorin and Krashenninikov received from Thornton bribes of up to 2,000 rubles.

These wrecking activities, as is obvious from the facts given, were di-rectly connected with the criminal activities of the individual employees of Metro-Vickers. ously a volunteer in Kolchak's army,

Thornton Chief Spy. The Court established that, among the employees of that firm, the leading role in the perpetration of counter-revolutionary crimes was played by Thornton, the chief installation engineer of Metro-Vickers, under whose directions the acts of saborolling shop of the metallurgical plant tage at various electric stations in the U.S.S.R were committed. Through the British engineers, to stop the production of shells and

MacDonald, Cushny, Nordwall, as well as directly, Thornton established contacts with counter-revolutionary groups of Soviet state employees at the electric stations making agree-ments with them for breakdowns, for concealing defects in equipment and giving them bribes for committing criminal acts.

Military Es

program and at the same time set the wages for all workers at a lower level

with regard to the internal effects. The Plan for Controlling Production. First as to control of production and planning. This has been spoken

we shall here limit ourselves to the

sionary had been killed when Japanese airplanes bombed Miyun.

These people, like all other agents American imperialism, have no business there, any more than have the Japanese. They are all equally deadly enemies of the Chinese people and with the continued rise of the anti-imperialist movement demands will be made that all of them get out or be driven out.

Can 'Get' Moscow on Low-Wave Set, Worker Reports

whether it be held at Prague or else-That it is possible for American where. workers to receive radio-programs from Moscow is proved in a letter written to the "Daily" by a worker who has been using a low-wave set This information is of parare of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. gress. to re-broadcast a program from Moscow on March 25.

the past year on a low-wave set," the letter states. "Reception is not ing of summer, however, I expect to hear Moscow every week. The sta-tion which comes across is the most world Schedule of Broadcasts.

Council of Trade Unions of the U.S. S. R. According to the schedule, iransmissions broadcast by the Mos-cow Trade Union station can be re-ceived from 4 to 5 p.m. every day on a wave-length of 50 meters or 6,000 kilocycles. Transmissions broadcast Transmissions broadcast the sabotage of the united front by by the Comintern Radio Station can be received on the same wave-length from 3 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 6 o.m.-all New York time.

ery day in the following languages: Jerman, on Monday, Thursday, Fri-day, Saturday and Sunday; Dutch on Tuesday; Czecho-Slovak, on Wedday; English, on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday; French, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday: Swedish, on Thursday and Sunday; ingarian, on Tuesday; and Spanish, on Saturday,

At the close of each English transsets are urged to tune in and to write meeting here. to the Daily Worker about their re

"The Chicago Mooney Congress, April 30 to May 2, will be a hig stop oward my freedom?" Tem Money.

Preparations in Prague

crawling on his belly before Hitler.

PRAGUE, April 6 (By Mail) .- The Prague Preparatory Committee for the Anti-Fascist Congress, have applied for permission to hold the Congress in that city. On the Committee are such well-known persons as Prof. Nejedly, F. X. Salda, and Egon Kisch, who was arrested by the Nazis on the morning after the provocative Reichstag burning, who personally witness. ed and felt the Nazi tortures at work, and who has now succeeded in get-

ting away to Prague, to carry on the ight against the Brown Terror. The Czechoslovak authorities have not given permission for the Congress to be held there, but preparations for the meet will continue,

STRASSBOURG, April 9 (By Mail) .- A conference of the representatives of the miners of Alsace-Lorfor the purpose throughout the past raine and of the Saar, has appealed to all the pits in these districts to ticular interest because of the fail- mobilize for the Anti-Fascist Con-

"I have been receiving Moscow for Anti-Fascist Meets regular, the winter months giving in Norfolk, Chicago powerful low-wave station in the People, Students Join

This worker also includes a pro- two hundred Jewish and gentile NORFOLK, Va., April 18. - About the Radio Station of the All-Union Council of Trade Unions of the U. S. R. According to the schedule

bits of news,

these groups, a large meeting was addressed by John Davis, a leading Socialist Party member; S. Goldblatt These programs can be received Benson of the Unemployed Councils. local Jewish attorney, and Comrade

CHICAGO, April 18 .- Four student organizations in the University of Chicago held a united front protest meeting against the fascist terror against intellectuals, radicals and liberals. . . .

READING, Pa., April ,8 .-- The National Executive Committee of the mission, a regular feature of "Five Minutes" of latest news is presented. Workers who possess low-wave radio Jews and workers in Germany, at its

> The bourgeoisie has torn away from the family its sentimental veil, and has reduced the family relation to a more money Heles

wreckers were only taking an intelligent interest in their surroundings," says the Tribune. wholly in the interests of the capitalists. This program is put forward as a means to get out of the present crisis.

taging and wrecking Soviet plants. Planning to wreck Soviet electric plants in time of war. This is tak-

Charlies thinks that in the future

but for the true aristocratic aim of doing good to our fellow-men." This is the sort of disgusting flap-

loodle that John D. was handing out as the guns were pouring lead into the camps of the Ludlow strikers.

When the Steel workers take Charlie's factorles away from him, labor program consist of? First, it will mean in practice that while the they will give him a pair of overalls and give him a chance to "do good for his fellow-men."

Fellow workers :-- We want con tributions. Short poems, quips, odd

. . .



under Jeer Socialist Chiefs Who Oppose Unity BRUSSELS, April 14 .- Two thou

sand workers toow part in a meeting called by the reformist trade unions in which the socialist deputies Gelders and Spaak delivered speeches against the united front. They were continually interrupted and heckled

by the workers. . . . PRAGUE, April 14. - In spite of the Socialist Party's rejection of the Communist united front offer, Czech to weaken its influence in Europe, goods. Cheche's lovakia established an The capitalists joining in common united front ac

tions.

The 30-Hour Week and the

plants in time of war. This is tak-ing an "intelligent interest in their surroundings." What would the Herald-Tribune think if Japanese spies in America began to take a similarly "intelligent interest in their surroundings?" CHARLES SCHWAB, Chairman of the better has been solved. On the con-trary, the crisis is growing sharper ad the whole situation has become twentieth time his conviction that has been saying this since 1929. Meanwhile the world crisis plunges The say and the world crisis plunges through further attacks on the liv-the gatandards of the masses and at convertige further attacks on the liv-through further attacks on the liv-the saw hall crisis plunges through further attacks on the liv-through further attacks on the liv Meanwhile the world crisis plunges ing standards of the masses and at also proposed a minimum wage prothe same time to create new illusions posal. But the minimum wage pro-

Charlies thinks that in the future that will facilitate the carrying posal of Roosevelt, without guaran-through of these attacks with the teeing that there will be no wage that will labeled the set attacks with the minimum of resistance on the part of the workers. It is presented as a "humanitarian" program against the "money changers." But it is in mum wage. It will result in whole- the rich to support the unemployed. We must oppose the compulsory arbitration of worn out sale wage-cuts for the greatest por-

as the guns were pouring lead into the camps of the Ludlow strikers. An d Charlie's Bethlehem Steel Corp. is one of the world's worst clearly. Furthermore, the heavy in-

What does this latest production- flation which accompanies this bill claims to undertake to organize minimum wage will remain fixed in the attacks on the foreign-born planned and controlled production. dollars, the actual standard of living masses. We must establish the unity Secondly, as an incentive for the will continually decrease as prices with the fight of the veterans for capitalists it proposes to guarantee rise.

Now, as to the Roosevelt Public cuts, with the farmers for relief, profits. Then it proposes that the hours of labor be cut down to 30 Works Program. Thus far this pro-hours (this is still under discussion) gram has resulted in the stopping of and together with this to establish federal construction. Roosevelt has a minimum wage. Next to inaugu-rate a public works program. It sign to the public works the buildproposes to organize boards to regu-iate not only production but also machinery. Thus, while the governhours and wages. And in connec-tion with this whole program there it to be undertaken a gigantic infla-the war budget, they would in

on program (the details are still reality greatly increase the war budthis get by carrying out this work under discussion). Naturally whole program is not separated from the guise of a big public works the whole international position of gram. Furthermore, this work-buildthe U.S. and the coming conferences ing battleships—as well as other with the various world powers. It is construction now carried on through

FRANCE AND HER ALLIES IN

PARIS, April 13.—In sharp retalia-tion against the attempts of the Hit-Little Entente followed suit. Rumania labor organizations from the Contiler regime in Germany and Mussolini ordered its customs officials not to nental Congress in Washington on grates out of action by breaking the French government has opened exchange compensation office with ment, who have already reduced a devastating trade war against drastic regulations against German large masses to starvation and re-

In Komotau (an industrial town in the Northwest of Czechoslovakia) a joint meeting of 4,000 Communist in the socialist works took pace.

Germany.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE is hurt by gram is presented in the form of a "revolutionary" departure from the form ere put on trial. Why, wholly in the interests of the messer. This will not colve the colve the construction of the messer will remember of the messer. The capitalist dream, to be the put of the crisis through these wholly in the interests of the messer. This will not colve the construction of the messer. The capitalist dream, to be the crisis through these will remember on the crisis through these wholly in the interests of the messer. tries. This will not solve the prob-lems of capitalism. It will only mean greater profits to the big capitalists.

Deliberately, with wrecking aims, the installation of boilers was delayed for long periods. As a result of these criminal acts by Gusev the capacity

.Call to Action.

homes, hospitals and schools.

tration boards and fight for the right

to organize, against injunctions, for

The masses must organize a mass of the power station was reduced by resistance to these attacks. We must one-half from twelve thousand to

spy tan-Vickers, the engineer MacDonald who participated in planning breakmust demand the payment of full union wages on all public works jobs. owns. In addition, on instructions of MacDonald, Gusey and Sokoloy collected and gave MacDonald secret information of state and military importance.

For this criminal activity Gusev and Sokolov received bribes from Mac-Donald. Gusev on various dates 2,500 oubles and Sokolov 1,000 roubles.

Thornton Boss of MacDonald

mand a stop to the discrimination This criminal activity of MacDonof Negro masses and fight for equal ald was committed by orders of Thornton, another Metropolitan-Vickers engineer, with whom, as with MacDonald, Gusev personally discussed plans for breakdowns at a neeting in Zlatoust in 1931 and at Hartsisk in 1932. against foreclosures, and cancellation

At these meetings Gusev gave of debts to the poor farmers. Finally, Thornton a number of items of sec- imprisonment and confiscation of we must oppose the war prepara-tions and be on guard against the ret information of state and military war plans against the Soviet Union. importance.

And in connection with all this we Activity of Another Wrecker

must fight against the growing fas-cist reaction in the U.S. and sup-At the Zuevka power station the chief wrecker was the state employee. port the struggle against Fascism in Kotlyarevsky who caused the break-Germany and other countries. down of the turbo generator in 1932.

organized the breakdown of the oil This struggle demands the estabpumps of the turbine by deliberately lishment of the united front of all workers. The A. F. of L. leaders, who inal acts were committed in collaborclogging these pumps. These crimsupport the Roosevelt program, must ation with the aforesaid MacDonald be exposed and the masses must refrom whom Kotlyarevsky received pudiate them and rally in united 1.000 roubles. front struggle for these demands.

The Socialist leaders, who/are prewrecking was committed by the chief venting the united front of the workers, must similarly be exposed. The ov, in collaboration with Lebedev, masses must draw the conclusion an employee of the Metropolitan-from their repeated refusal to enter Vickers Company, Nordwall and other the united front to free Tom Mooney, persons who will be put on trial sepand their policy of barring militant arately.

boilers.

The capitalists and their governimports. Poland followed Rumania's duced the rest to semi-starvation, are

Thornton also engaged in military espionage in the U.S.S.R., gathering secret information of military value through MacDonald, Cushny and Oleynik, and giving bribes as mentioned above to state employees for information received.

Monkhouse In the Flot.

Monkhouse, the Metro-Vickers repsentative in the Moscow office, was fully aware of Thornton's actions in organizing breakdowns in the electric stations. He participated in the bribing of state employees for concealing defects in equipment, and in installation.

Thornton's instructions in several power stations were carried out by Oleynik, an employee of Metro-Vickers and a citizen of the U.S.S.R., who also recruited agents for the English

Kutuzova, employed in the Moscow office of Metro-Vickers, knew about the counter-revolutionary work of the English engineers, and systematically transmitted money to various members in the spy and sabotage groups which had been set up in the power stations, for espionage and wrecking, Light Sentences.

On the basis of the facts estab-lished in Court showing the degree of guilt of each of the accused, and on the basis of the decisions of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union March 14, 1933, by virtue of which Soviet state employees convicted of wrecking and betraving the fatherland of the working class ere subject to stricter punishment than employees of private enterprises, the sentences given by the Court (already printed in the Daily Worker) were less in the case of the British than in the case of the Soviet officials; and for the latter, terms of property, instead of the death senwere given only because it was held that the criminal wrecking ac-tivity of the defendants was of a local nature, and did not seri the industrial strength of the U. S. S. R.

Decision Final.

Of the employees of the Moscow office of Metro-Vick: Thornton was given three years' imprisonment; MacDonald, in consideration of the fact that he acted at the direct instigation of his chief, Thornton, and in view of his full confession, was At the Ivanova power station the given only two years in prison; Monkhouse and Nordwall, since their participation in the work of sabotage was slight, and Cushny, since his crime was committed long ago (1928), were sentenced to deportation from the U. S. S. R.

All the sentences were final, and cannot be appealed. They entered into force as soon as Judge Ulrich cables. He deliberately put sand in had finished reading the decisions bearings of the motor feed pumps of and the officials of the Court imme-As a result of these wreckdiately took Thornton ing acts there were constant inter-ruptions of work at the station and their From Nordwall, Monkhous and Cushny a pledge was extracted

The United Front-a Burning Need.

