WORKERS! SUPPORT THE HEROIC STRUGGLE OF THE IOWA FARMERS! DEMAND THE RELEASE OF THE ARRESTED MEN, WITHDRAWAL OF THE MILITIA!

EDITORIAL

Words and Deeds

President Roosevelt's talk about wage increases to meet the rising cost of living was fully understood and approved by the attendants at last night's annual banquet of the United States chamber of commerce. They knew that such talk was necessary to try to deceive the toiling masses whose standards of life are being driven down to ever lower levels by the hunger government. They knew that Hoover made the same speech months ago. They knew that the words of Roosevelt were not intended for them, but for the workers and farmers on the outside who are being aroused to action against mass unemployment, direct wage cuts and the latest general wage slash through inflation.

Roosevelt's words were calculated to cover up his deeds. And it is deeds only that concern the gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce who, as Roosevelt said, represent "in all probability, the majority of employers of the nation." It was Roosevelt who initiated the whole series of wage cuts now sweeping the country when he presented his "economy" program on April 12. Before he put forth his program in words he had directly reduced salaries of federal employees more than \$100,000,000, in order to help pay interest of \$725,000,000 on the public debt. He slashed \$400,000,000 from the war veterans' pensions and benefits. He cut down the wages of workers in the navy yards and in army posts and on top of that slashed the pay of enlisted men. Then he proceeded to herd 250,000 unemployed single men into timber camps, in prison garb, under military discipline, at a wage of less than one dollar a day. All this to maintain "unimpaired the credit of the United States." In his budget message of March 10 Roosevelt explained why these cuts were put into effect:

"Upon the unimpaired credit of the United States government rests the safety of deposits, the security of insurance policies, the activity of industrial enterprises."

He means that finance capital must first of all be able to realize interest and dividends off its investments. On Thursday night he told his hearers at the Chamber of Commerce banquet that it is an undeniable fact that the average of the wage scale of the nation had gone down during the last four years more rapidly than the cost of living. Those who heard him knew that they could thank Roosevelt as the foremost of all wage-cutters. They fully understood him when he asked them to increase wage scales "in so far as it lies within your power."

The only way wages will be increased to meet the increased cost of living is by determined struggle of the working class. Only the mass struggle of the unemployed for immediate relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and the employers will defeat the hunger drive of the bosses.

Continue the Fight for the May First Slogans

Throughout the United States, record May Day demonstrations took place this year. In the large cities as well as in the steel and mining towns, workers took the streets in May Day parades and demonstrations. In many communities, workers and farmers marched side by side.

Every one of these demonstrations and meetings raised as the central demands the following:

1. Against the Roosevelt Hunger Program. For Federal Unemployment Insurance

2. Against capitalist terror. For the release of Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro boys, the Centralia boys, and all class war prisoners.

3. Against fascist reaction, for a united struggle of all tollers against fascisn

4. Against the imperialist war preparations. For the Defense of the Soviet Union.

The united front character of May Day was most significant. Everywhere, there was shown a tremendous desire for a united struggle of all toilers

In Portland and Rockland, Maine, in Camden, N. J., in numerous other cities, the Communist Party and Socialist Party heid joint demonstrations. In Nokomis, Ill., and in a number of other towns in the Southern Illinois coal fields, the Communist Party, Socialist Party, Progressive Miners of America, together with other working-class organizations, united in a single May Day demonstration.

In New York workers remained in Union Square after the Socialist meeting was over to join in the united front demonstration. This took place over the opposition of the leadership who attempted with the aid of the police to disperse the meeting. Similar actions took place in a large number of cities



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SCOTTSBORO MARCHERS **TO LEAVE EASTERN CITIES TODAY FOR WASHINGTON**

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New York Contingent Leaves Union Square at 10 a.m. for Capital Demonstration

To Press for Action on Civil Rights Bill; Demand Freedom of Scottsboro Boys

NEW YORK .- Between 10 and 11 a. m. this morning the New York column of the "Free the Scottsboro Boys" march will leave from Union Square on its way to Washington. Buses, trucks and private cars, bearing slogans, demanding the freedom of the Scottsboro Boys and enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution, will convey the delegates of Negro and white or-«

ganizations. At Trenton, N. DePriest Discovers J., a contingent of marchers Scottsboro; Moves to organized after a mass meeting in the Elk's Temple, will join the New York column. From all over the East coast WASHINGTON, May 5 -- Oscar De and as far south as El Paso, Texas,

thousands of marchers are en route Priest, Negro republican congressman to converge in Washington on Mon- from Illinois, broke his silence on the Scottsboro case yesterday in congress day, May 8. Press Demands Monday by introducing a resolution to amend

In Washington, Monday morning, a the 14th amendment to the constituonference will be held where the tion. National Scottsboro Action Commitmand that Congress and Roosevelt where charged because of race prejupass this bill putting teeth for en- dice. forcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution. They anything about the Scottsboro Boys. will at the same time raise the de- In congress he stated, "My bill is inmand for the freedom of the Scotts- tended to prevent another Scottsboro

boro Boys, Angelo Herndon and Tom Mooney. Trial of Arrested Workers NEW YORK -- Nine Negro and of oppression of Negro people in this workers, arrested for holding a country and has led to the march

Scottsboro open air protest meeting, were tried by Judge Brodsky yesterday in Harlem. The judge angrily or-

ment for civil rights of Negroes. dered Charles Alexander, Negro Communist, to "stop propagating all your political views in this courtroom." O'Brien, "guaranteeing that no street The courtroom was packed and the meetings will be disturbed" was seen defendants 'exposed the role of the bere late Thursday evening. A police Tammany city administration in try-ing to stifle the protest against Jim-crowism and oppression of the Negro Seventh Ave., near 134th St. Told by people. The judge freed eight of the the chairman that Mayor O'Brien workers and found Alexander guilty, had promised them they would not be giving him a suspended sentence.

molested, the sergeant said: "I know The value of the promises of Mayor | all about that. I got my orders.

This is the first time he has said

case from ever occurring again!"

This action of DePriest is forced by the mass protest in the Scottsboro

case wheih exposed the whole system

which will converge in Washington

on Monday to demand full enforce

tional Liaison Committee to house the Veterans' March, called by the National Liaison Committee, due to reach Washington May 12. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Thousands of veterans are on their way here for the veteran march on May 12. More than 1,800 West Virginian vets are coming over the hills and several thousand veterans are already in the city. In an effort to frighten the veterans enroute from other parts of the country, the federal government and its agencies are enlisting the secret service and department of justice in a AURELIO GIVES

off the march which is set for the stration in front of the capitol CONDUCT" CHARGE planned for the 15th. No report of

Thousands of Vets

Now Marching to

National Liaison Committee Called Twice to

White House; Urged to Stop March; Refuse

Veterans Assemble May 12; Hold Conference

May 13; Parade and Present Demands, May 15

BULLETIN.

the news that the government has acceded to the request of the Na-

WASHINGTON, May 5.-Latest information from Washington brings

National Capitol

the conferences has been issued by (Statement of N. Y. Unemployed committee of the white house 3) NEW YURE. - & muel Gonshak

but the committee has stated that they are continuing to mobilize vetmilitant young leader of the Downerans for the march. town Unemployed Council, was given Start Campaign Against March.

"red" scare cry.

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the vicious sentence of an indetermi-Major Brown, sent telegrams to chiefs of police, throughout the coun-workhouse yesterday. The sentence try and they have reported their inwas handed down by Judge Aurelio ability to stop the thousands of vet- in Magistrate's Court in spite of the erans who are already on the way to fact that the International Labor De-Vashington. Brown is trying to raise fense pointed out that Aurelio's openthe "red" scare but has been forced ly expressed hatred of the Unemto admit that the veterans are genployed Council made an entire mockline war vets. ery of "justice."

The Liaison Committee, which called the march, is composed of the following men representing different police brutally attacked a demonstraveteran organizations; Edward J. W. Williams, Khaki Shirts of America. Albert G. Sellers and Harold Hickerson of the B. E. F. Rank and File; George Brady of the B. E. F. and Emanuel Levin, Workers Ex-Service-which he pretended to be "lenient" Was just as responsible for martial law in Le Mars, Iowa, as was the gov-ernor of the state.

men's League. with the others to conceal the planned frame-up of Gonshak. mediate payment of the bonus, re-The five workers, Metto Manga, storation of the disability allowances and relief for the unemployed and poor farmers.

Iowa farmers, searched and threatened on their own land by militia sent to smash their struggle against evictions.

Milo Reno's Attempt to Prevent Action Is

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 5 .- Delegates to the conference called by the National Farm Holiday Association here voted yesterday before adjournment to call a nation-wide farm strike beginning May 13. The strike is to last until prices for farm products cover the cost of production plus a surplus so the farmers can buy the things

they need in order to exist. Stormy Meeting Overrules Reno. The vote for the strike followed a stormy session at which Milo Reno. Description of the strike followed a stormy session at which Milo Reno. Description of the strike followed Brotost Formers **Protest Foreclosure**

> LAKE CHARLES, La., May 5 .--Three Negro farmers were mur-dered yesterday by Sheriff Connor and Deputy Sheriff Cole when they protested against being driven off their land. The two thugs had gone to the farm with a court order demanding that they leave. The foreclosure order demanded that all their property remain and that the farmers be driven off the without anything except land

his deputy drew revolvers

killed all three of the men.

The members of the Veterans' Na-tional Liaison Committee have been called to the White House twice this week by Louis Howe, Roosevelt's sec-retary, in an effort to get them to call off the marche which is set for the Vote for May 13 Strike Overruled by Rank and File

Three Negro Farmers

would get cost plus for their pro-ducts. The rank and file delegates tion of unemployed at Spring and Elizabeth Relief Bureau, were taken up first. Gonshak was purposely left for last so their burgers in the indexal government

> Farmers Score Governor Herring. debates what they had on their backs

president of the association, tried to check the action by urging postponement of the final vote until word came from Washington regarding the The cases of five other workers, ar- fate of the amendment to the farm rested with Gonshak, last week when bill stipulating that the farmers

DePriest's resolution calls for the ee, will present the draft of the Civil empowering of federal courts to Rights Bill to the marchers for rati- transfer cases from one state to anfication. From the conference the other if it determined the defendant marchers will go to the capitol to de- would not get a fair trial in the state

The leaders of the Socialist Party raised every barrier to hinder a inited front of the working class for May Day. The leaders of the American Federation of Labor have barred the door for unity of the workers.

But in every demonstration, workers have broken down these barriers and joined together in a struggle against the capitalist attacks. May Day, 1933, united tens of thousands of toilers all over the coun-

try in the struggle against the capitalist offensive. It has shown the bourgeoisie that these tens of thousands strengthened by many millions are determined to defeat the hunger program.

The demand for federal unemployment insurance was a central slogan on May Day. The struggle for this demand must be carried into every trade union local, unemployed organization, fraternal organization, into all workers organizations. Popularize the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill!

By a mass mobilization and a determined struggle the American workingclass will force the federal government to adopt unemployment insurance

May First is over. Our forces gathered on this day must be further cemented. The united front of the toilers in every city and town must be broadened to include new sections of workers not yet drawn into the struggle.

Forward with the revolutionary enthusiasm of May Day, with greater vigor to win the demands raised in the May Day demonstrations.

War Threats

The Roosevelt economic "peace" negotiations in Washington with leaders of other big powers, announced with so much hullabaloo have led to open trade warfare.

Even before MacDonald sets foot in England, Neville Chamberlain. British Chancellor of the Exchequer, announces the doubling of Britain's fighting "exchange equalization fund" to cover \$1,500,000,000 to nullify Americas foreign trade advantage due to the depreciated dollar.

France has just imposed a 15 per cent surtax on all American imports, thus making illusory the expectation of increased American sales to France. And now Hjalmar Schacht, President of the German Reichsbank, arrives in Washington, telling American capital that Germany's private debts abroad, chiefly owed American investors, must be scaled

The heralded tariff truce has turned out to be tariff warfare. Mac-Donald, the angel of peace, announced in the British Parliament that America cannot expect Great Britain to maintain a tariff truce arrangement, without safeguards for British foreign trade. When MacDonald esenting British imperialism speaks of safeguards, it is a challenge to American imperialism on the world market.

The French Senate already has served notice that it will not pay its debt to the United States

The ink of the official statements issued during the Washington negotiations is hardly dry and the battle between the rival imperialist powers for domination of the world's market begins anew with greater intensity than ever. The press speaks of "the battle between the dollar and the pound." The United States jockeys for trade advantages in South America and the Far East, while Great Britain hastens to accumulate trade advantages in the form of preferential agreements with half a dozen foreign countries which are essentially pistols aimed at American capital and can be used in the horse trading at the coming World Economic Conference in London.

The peace talks in Washington have brought the world closer to war. The World Economic Conference in London will bring out into the open even more the war moves of the imperialist powers.

The war clouds are gathering. The workers must be on guard.

. Appeals to Legion Posts.

which were excluded from a previous

conference arranged by Perkins with

American Federation of Labor offi-

was at this conference that a secret

agreement was arrived at with the

officialdom of the A. F. of L. to sup-

port the forced labor camps and

other anti-labor measures advocated

At the conference today the Roose

velt "new deal" will be fully exposed

by the real representatives of the

by the Roosevelt administration.

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ville workhouse.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The gov-:1 1 1.1.1.1.1.1.1



Will Present Workers' Demands: Were Barred from Labor Secretary's Parley With A.F.L.

NEW YORK .- A delegation of representatives from the Marine, Mine, Metal and Steel. Textile, Needle, Food and other militant unions and from the Trade Union Unity League left for Washington last night to present the program and demands of the workers before Frances Perkins, U. S. Secretary of Labor today.

Today's conference was arranged as the result of a protest made by unions and workers' organizations

floor Governor Herring of Iowa, who ordered the troops to carry out fore-Peter Barreccea, Mary Smith, Joseph Porper and Joseph Riley, received for denunciation from practically for denunciation from practically sentences of 10 to 20 days in the workhouse, but execution of the sen-tences was suspended, so that the judge could let full force of the

American Federation of Labor offi-cials to discuss a "labor program." It Starving Child Laborers Revolt in Allentown,

three feet and hold it or five feet and lose it", the delegates were plainly impatient and showed their resentproval. One of the delegates said that it

ment at such talk. is necessary to take action to rescue the imprisoned farmers from the Sentiment for Strike General.

drum-head military courts martial. One after another of the delegates "We either want in jail or we want talked for immediate action and said them out. I don't feel right when them fellows are in!" it was only delaying action and help-

Revolution? "Let Her Come!" When A. C. Townley, once a lead-Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, ng organizer for the Farmers' Non- North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebras-Partisan League, warned the farmers ka, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexicothat they were "being forced into bloody revolution", he was met with the cry from one of the delegates: "Let her come". That sentiment was the cry from one of the delegates: "Let her come". That sentiment was

greeted with stormy cheers. When Milo Reno, desperately striv-ing to head off the vote for a na-tional farm strike, pleaded for cau-under the stormy cheers. Then, Reno, seeing that his pro-toosals were being openly repudiated by speaker after speaker, made a quick change and when the vote toosals were being openly repudiated toosals were being openly repudia

Pennsylvania, Richest Industrial State in U.S.

Prostitution Under the Lash of Allentown

Shirt Shop Bosses

first of a series of articles prepared by its special reporter, now in

Allentown, on the strike of hundreds of child laborers who are toiling

in the sweatshops of the Lehigh Valley. The capitalist press today

suppressed the testimony presented by the children before the Gov-

'EDITORIAL NOTE: The Daily Worker prints herewith the

tion and began delivering a talk to came he cast his ballot with the four companies. Military police were instructed to beat up Negroes com-

When the Negro farmers pro tested against this the sheriff and Negroes Defy Jim Crow Rule in Labor Camp

> Troops Used Against Them When They Go to Town With Sticks to Defend Themselves

ing the enemy prepare to delay action any longer. Delegates from Indiana, 212 Negro youths at the Camp Dix, New Jersey, Roosevelt forced labor camp, defied the presence of regular troops with guns and demanded the betterment of their conditions last week. These Negro youths, members of Company 240, had been ousted from their original quarters which they had

> ing into the town of Wrightsville. The army officers and non-co The Negro workers, form three sioned officers regularly cursed them

and called them "niggers. Three hundred Negro youths, armed with sticks, went to town and were not attacked. Since then individual Negroes have not been molested on coming into town

When the youths of Company 240 protested, they were told "stay and like it or hit the road ." Fifteen of them refused to take this order and were kept for 24 hours, with only a blanket for a bed and given left-over food. They were sent back to New York.

This policy of Jim-Crowism and

camps will have to fight this sepa-

By HELEN KAY "TIl paste you against the wall like a picture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spicture you blasted little son of a b the spice of the spice o Rotary Club, met ad listened to the camp system of the Roosevelt "new reports of some nundred children deal" administration. The Daily epresentatives of the various mills Worker has printed letters from all throughout this area. parts of the country, repeating similar

The meeting took place in the dimly lighted quarters of the City Council. On the upper platform at white youths and a struggle large mahogany desks, sat the neatly against this vicious segregation took attired, health-flushed members of place recently. the Governor's investigating commit-The Negro and white youths in the

tee. On the lower level, on the straight ration policy if they expect to better benches, sat the child strikers, re-porting on the conditions of their their miserable conditions in these mills. Conditions which made even camps. Next week, the government gasp. will re-open its recruiting campaign for more recruits to go to these hell-

Compensation? What's That.

T. TAK

holes of slave labor. The New York relief administration has refused to A dark-haired child of 15 reported: pay any more rent for workers getting "When the inspectors come, our boss knows, cause he keeps cops on the watch, and I saw him give these cops money; then they send us out The Scottsboro marchers in Washthe back door, so that we won't be ington this Monday will present a bill seen.

ROME, Italy. May 5.—News leaked out today that thousands of anti-Fa-Gist pamphlets were seized here by the blackshirt police on May Day, and that thousands more were dis-tributed. Twenty-four arrests were made for distributing such literature.



in Jail for Striking Against Forced Labor CLEVELAND, O.-Frank Dimato, orther member of the Uncertainty of th council, was picked out for a frame-up in the trial of the eight jobless workers arrested at Wayfarer's Lodge, false shoulder length in blonde ring-labor. The judge instructed the jury labor. The judge instructed the jury lets, and her peaked little face looks the ground that the reports have not been made public. The Daily America

to bring in a verdict of not guilty yellow, too. Her next words explain: against the other seven. Dimato was "I was one of three that used to have to come to work in the morn-ing at 3 a.m. and work right straight ntenced to one month in Warrens-

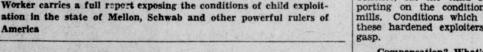
was a trimmer. I cut the threads years of age.

of a b_____.' And that's what he tole me when I wasn't working fast enough," said a litle blonde girl of 16, who looked no more than 12.

"There are six children in my fam

News Flash in all that I only got three and sometimes four dollars a weeek. I

The mill spoken of is the D and D, humanitarian, who helped to crush shirt factory, which is only one of the Pittsburgh Coal Strike of 1931, forty or more sweatshops centering appointed a committee to investigate in Allentown, Northampton, Emaus, the conditions in the needle trades



ernor's special investigating Committee which is now in session on

Continue the Workers' May Day Solidarity in Fight on Hunger, War



THE STORY THUS FAR-The workers of the proletarian district, Wedding, in Berlin, are preparing to demonstrate May Day, 1929, despite the ban issued by the Socialist Police Chief, Zoergiebel. Anna, wife of the worker, Kurt Zimmerman, an active member of the Communist Party, discovered that the owner of an ice-cream store on their street is a police spy. Meanwhile, preparations are being made at the police-station to crush the coming demonstration.

The workers' demonstration is attacked by the police

Important.

now I refuse to take any responsibil-ity. You know that I have been in the movement for twenty years." I voice was raised threateningly. am not a coward, but I won't take part in that!"

His face was colorless. Kurt looked at him in surprise. Why did Paul speak in such a strange manner? He bent down slightly towards him and placed a hand on his shoulder.

"Paul, what is the matter with The whole alley knows that vou? ou are no coward. But-just listen to me-you have not yet clearly realized what has happened outside to-day, on the 1st of May. We in this alley aren't the only ones, everywhere in town the police have been acting like this. What do you think, Paul, what is happening in Neukoelln just now! And why are they doing it? And why have they prohibited demconstrations on the 1st of May, of all days? And why do the S. P. D. leaders with their Social Democratic police president, let the police loose on the workers with the order to shoot?

Kurt was now shouting at Paul. He caught him by the shoulders with both fists. "Why on earth, Paul? Because we Communists are today the only leaders of the revolutionary workers. Don't you understand, Paul; the masses run away from us, leaving us completely isolated, like a general who suddenly finds himself without an army! women and children and all the time they mean the Communist Party. The Reichswehr, the police, all are brought into action against the Com-munists, who are 'inciting' and mobilizing the masses against the starva-tion government of the social fas-cists."

THE ROTE FAHNE Suddenly he was struck by an idea;

LONDON, May 5.-The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows a further increase in gold Kurt and Paul remained alone at you understand now, Paul? The holdings. the table. The room was quite emp- revolution does not come, as if Stalin are the largest in history, exceeding y: from the front room he heard said, 'when I press a button today by 10,342,158 pounds the gold hold-ings of September 12, 1928, which there is armed insurrection in Ger-Black Willi polishing his glasses. Kurt many', but it must grow gradually, registered the previous high point. would have preferred to go out at with every action, with every econoonce with the others, but he did not mic struggle, with every political mass strike—and that's what the 1st of BERLIN, May 5.—The Nazi leader of Brunswick and a group of soldiers want to let Paul sit there passive May is. It's no holiday, Paul, out like that. He had to have a quick there on the streets! Why don't the tried to enforce the fascist govern-workers sit still any longer, now they ment order about displaying the swastika flag against the wishes of

are being shot down and batoned?" He banged his flat hand on the paper the Reichswehr garrison here. When Paul slowly lifted his head and in front of him. "The growing in-looked at Kurt. His face was quite dignation of the masses! And if we commanding officer of the garrison changed. Then he began to speak of the Party don't see this, then we with a low voice trembling with exconfidence in us. But we are the citement: "Kurt-do you know what you have done? For what follows beat their have done? and the site wanted to sumhead." And as if he wanted to summarize all he had said, he continued: "Self defense-Paul-is not armed inam not a coward, do you hear?" His surrection !-- but only in this way will we grow in strength, until one day we shall be able to give up the defensive and go over to the attack!" Kurt was silent and looked selfconsciously out of the window after

his long speech. Presently he turned round. Paul was still looking at the paper in front of him. In large, bold LENIN! He saw the masses on the imperialist war. streets, the batoning, shooting police, the red flags shot down, the worker Heider lying in the dark passage on the floor with his torn open belly He saw stones in the hands of the proletarians

LENIN SAID IT!

Paul was a functionary of the old but no one was injured. social democratic school, raised in the ong-past revolutionary days of Social-Democracy. His thoughts and feelings moved within the limits of the old accustomed methods of agitation and struggle. He felt himself that they were out of date today, that

what he saw outside required completely new tactics. The capitalist system of today with its intensified exploitation was putting the youth through a harder training in the class struggle than those who had gone before. Perhaps Kurt was right, after oday they want to smash us, so that all! He did not grasp it all quite as quickly. But, it was true. There on the page it was printed in plain they are beating down understand. And then-Lenin had said it! He rose and went with Kurt into

the street in silence . . .

(Continued Tomorrow)

Flags Instead of Bread

NEWS BRIEFS Roosevelt has issued the customary proclamation for the annual Mother's Day.

Empire State Biggest Flop.

empty floor space of anyother.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- The biggest

uilding in the world has the most

Smith's venture, the Empire State

building, is not earning enough in

rentals to pay interest on the Met-

first mortgage. Those who are sup-

posed to pay this are Al. Smith, Pierre S. DuPont and John J. Ras-

and General Motors staked Al. Smith

to his share in the building. If Smith

gets the job as Mayor of New York

he may be able to make ends meet

approved Tammany fashion.

More Gold for Bank of England.

Reichswehr Defies Nazis

ordered his men to load their rifles,

Australian Vets Scorn Hitler.

of the Returned Soldiers' League de-

cided yesterday to boycott the cere-

mony when officers of the German

cruiser. Koln, are to lay a wreath

on the war cenotaph here. This ac-

tion was influenced by the present

Communist Party issued a statement

Two War Planes Crack Up.

PITTSBURGH, May 5 .- Two army

lanes flying from Mitchell Field, I. Y., to California, to participate

Both were badly damaged,

in the war games, cracked up as they started to take off at an airport here

Hordes Protect Mussolini.

BALTIMORE, May 5.-Wm. H. Simpson, sculptor, recently returned

from Rome, relates that Mussolini

visited an academy in Rome where

he was working. For more than a

day before the visit the place swarmed

The

political situation in Germany.

SYDNEY May 5.-The local branch

The bank holdings in gold

kob.

The munitions manufacturers

ropolitan Life Insurance Company's

The proclamation reads, "There are, throughout the land, an unprecedently large number of mothers and dependent children who, because of lack of employment or loss of their breadwinners, are lacking many necessities of life.'

What does Roosevelt propose to do about these conditions? Does he propose Federal relief for their mothers and their children, or Federal Unemployment Insurance? He does not.

Instead, his inflation program has already raised the price of milk, of butter, eggs and clothing for the mothers and children of America. Roosevelt has slashed the wages of the Federal employees. And for every \$1 that the R.F.C. under Roosevelt gives for relief, it gives \$9 to bankers and railroad magnates for interest payments on bonds

How does Roosevelt propose to alleviate the suffering of the mothers and children?

Out of the boundless kindness of his heart, he urges the people of America to "hang flags on all public buildings, to show by tokens and messages our affection for our mothers, and to do all that we can through welfare agencies for the relief of mothers and children who may be in need of the necessities of life.

On the same page which announces this overflowing bounty of the President, we read the following announcement

"Clasped in each other's arms, Thomas Lindberg and his wife, were found dead yesterday with a tube of gas in their mouths. Lindberg had been jobless for two years. A note addressed to friends said, 'We have suffered enough'

The other day, Mrs. Vasil Smolik, of Whitney, Pennsylvania, 35 years old and a mother of five children, slashed her throat with a razor. She left a note saying she was unable to endure any longer the sight of the slow starvation of her children

Only a few days ago, in New York City, a young worker came home from weeks of fruitless search for work, to find his child dying of starvation and his young wife a suicide.

These are not isolated examples of the misery of working class moth-

ers. There are millions upon millions of working class mothers in America who face hunger every day, who see the bony fingers of hunger clutching the throats of their children, and who cannot heed the cries of their children for milk and food.

There are hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of working class mothers in the factories and textile mills of American capitalism, toiling ten to twelve hours a day at starvation wages.

There are millions of American children from the ages of five and six up, toiling in the cotton fields, beet fields and textile mills of American capitalism. At this very moment hundreds of children of Allentown, Pa., are striking against \$1 a week wages and the 10-16 hour work day.

urging the sailors to fight against fascism and calling for fraternization Hundreds of thousands of American mothers and children die every with workers against everything conyear because poverty prevents them from having proper care at childnected with cenotaph ceremonies stigmatizing them as glorification of birth.

Roosevelt wants us to hang flags and send telegrams on Mother's Day.

When the American workers demonstrate for relief, they are met with the armed fist of the state, with clubs and machine guns.

The workers, the mothers and children of America need immediate relief and Unemployment Insurance. They will trample upon the sanctimonious hypocrisy of a Roosevelt who feeds them words while he dooms

BOOK NOTES

THE SCOTTSBORO CASE AND THE NEGRO QUESTION

and selling at 10 cents a co The verdict "guilty as charged," with There are two additional pamphlets dealing with specific aspects of Negro oppression. LYNCHING, Harry Haywood and Milton Howard, traces the causes of lynching and suggests how to fight it. It sells at 5 cents a copy. THE CHAIN GANG, by John L. Spivak, describes the con-

gation of the chain gangs and road at the trial in Decatur, Ala., are dealt stockades in Georgia.

James S. Allen, special Daily Worker

correspondent at the Decatur trial.

were severely injured early this morn-ing as the roof of a flaming building with the Negro question. These are These pamphlets are obtainable at collapsed and hurled them six stories into the street. They fell with the THE AMERICAN NEGRO and NEG-from Workers' Library Fublishers, Box RO LIBERATION, both written by 148, Station D, New York. roof, which broke their fall.



LESTER CARTER

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6 Cops Call Help When Angry Workers Act in Eviction Case

NEW YORK .-- Six policemen phoned for re-inforcements when they saw they would be unable to stop hundreds of indignant workers answer-ing the call of Sam Stein of the International Labor Defense to restore the furniture of an evicted widow, Mrs. Barkin to her home at 206 Br St., Tuesday night.

Stein was on his way to a meeting when he saw the eviction and decided Cops Arrive

tee of 3 to go to the police station Four radio cars, two packards filled two blocks away and demand that with detectives and a gun squad the evicted widow be cared for at rushed to the scene. But faced by once. It was now 11 p. m.

hundreds of workers they did not resort to their usual brutal methods Democratic captain of that district at first but after threatening the and said: "I see Berman in the crowd, I. L. D. speaker said: "Why don't he made a lot of promises during the you get the crowd to help this wom- election, here's an opportunity to keep meaning to take a collection them." Berman kept silent and in

order to prevent further exposure before the workers, many of whom

Stein exposed this and was cheered voted for him, ordered the police to when he proposed instead a commit- disperse the meeting.

WORKERS SCHOOL FORUM JOHN MARKS National Committee, Young Communist League Party Life The "NEW DEAL" and THE YOUTH SUNDAY, MAY 7th at 8 P. M. **Broader Leadership** 35 East 12th Street, Second Floor Vital Need in Party ADMISSION 25c DISCUSSION QUESTIONS The "Party Life" column which appeared in the Wednesday, April 26 issue of the Daily Worker is not only useful, but is of utmost importance. Now that the field of activities for the Party is increasing daily such an A CLOTHING MANUFACTURER the Party press for discus sions and clarifications of Party life FORCED TO SELL THE WHOLE STOCK OF CLOTHES and policies will be most valuable. This Clothing Firm is known all over America for making the best Men's While at formal meetings the major Clothes. Must sell the whole stock of the best and most up-to-date campaigns of the Party are discussed and decisions for activities made at informal discussions among Party SUITS, TOP COATS members the organizational weak nesses of the Party are discussed with and TUXEDOS 1 and 2 PANTS SUITS The major weakness which occupies the minds of many serious and de-AS LOW AS voted Party members is the "narrow leadership" that prevails in all phases ONE can appreciate the big bargain only after having seen the clothes. Party organizational activities. As one comrade expressed himself We need cash, and the whole stock must be sold out. Clothing experts "The narrowness of leadership in the state that these are the biggest bargains in clothes ever heard of. Party is almost reaching a choking In our large factory on the fifth floor you will find thousands of farments made of the best woolens and finest tailoring, (hand made). At one instance a comrade re-marked to me: "Look how he is try-We also have a special cosing to do everything himself, trying tume tailor shop, where we \$19.35 and \$23.50 to work himself to death rather than to involve more comrades to help him make clothes to order at out in his work and bring better re-These are the greatest bargains OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7:30 P.M. you can find in the United States. "I think," he continued, "a good SUNDAY TILL 5:30 P.M. leader is the one who gathers around himself a group of actives and de-JACKFIN COMPANY 85 FIFTH AVENUE Cor. 16th St. (5th fl.) N. Y. velops a broad leadership." I think this question of "broader ' should be discussed in th Party Life column and experience of cases where broad leadership was applied should be brought to light. --C. H. B. DAILY WORKER The bourgeois'e has torn away ENTERTAINMENT Tonight at 8:30 p.m. from the family its sentimental veil, and has reduced the family relation to a mere money rela-tion.—Communist Manifesto. 10th ANNIVERSARY Arranged by Unit 12, Section 6 UNITY AGAINST FASCISM AND HUNGER SIGNALIZES MAY DAY TONIGHT at 8 P.M. Concert **371 MELROSE STREET** ing and a BROOKLYN, N. Y. Admission 10c Refreshments PORTLAND - Over 200 workers Freiheit Gasang attended the May Day meeting. In the United front committee there was MIMEOGRAPHS the Communist Party, Socialist Par-Farein \$15 up many other organizations DUPLICATING INK REPAIRS MIMEO PAPER STENCILS SI at Lowest Possible Prices UNION SQ. MIMEO SUPPLY REPAIRS STENCILS \$1.50 BALTIMORE - Over 5,000 in the demonstration on May Day. The Jacob Schaefer. Conductor 106 East 14th Street, Room Algonquin 4-4763 Socialist leader, Dr. Neistadt, con-CARNEGIE HALL Socialist workers who were meeting 57th St. and 7th Ave. First Performance of Revolutionary Oratorio ST. LOUIS-Three thousand part-Dr. WILLIAM BELL icipated in the march. It is estimated that about a thousand were young OPTOMETRIST workers. At the mass meeting twelve "GEVITER" (Storm) 106 E. 14th St., near 4th Av. joined the Communist Party and 15 the Young Communist League. Music by J. Schaefer NEW HAMPSHIRE Viry, Large MANCHESTER-The police closed the hall on the workers. Small meet-Compiled by I. Greenshpan Meeting Rooms and Hall ings had to be prepared the last minute. A protest meeting against TO HIRE 300 SINGERS this action is being arranged. Assisted by Symphony Orchestra EMAUS - Two hundred workers at Suitable for Meetings, Lectures the May Day celebration. and Dances in the -Also-Czechoslovak Selection of New Soviet Songs INDIANAPOLIS — A thousand workers in the May Day demonstra-Workers House, Inc. Tickets-50c, 75c and \$1.00 347 E. 72nd St. New York Telephone: Rhinelander 5097 Obtainable at Freiheit Office Till 12 Noon - From 6 p.m. at Box Office, Carnegie Hall Gottlieb's Hardware 110 THIRD AVENUE ar 14th St. Tompkins St. 6-454 All kinds of ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES Cutlery Our Specialty Additional May Day Greetings **Received** Late CITY OFFICE of the Received Late District 6 Canton, Ohio it 601 \$1.00 W. O., Br. Dudeb 1.05 District 14 Newark, N. J. Nick Barba Alex Munian District 14 Newark, N. J. Nick Barba Alex Munian J. Nicorara N. Sarha t 3 \$1.00 District 7 Nimeis 05 J. J. Barson Pete Fraicovich ve Faragie 05 J. J. Barson bor Kate .05 ink Horwsth .05 ma Bolies .10 G. Sab Jewish Young end .10 G. Mile Rd. Icor DAILY WORKER Theatre group. CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES—The "red squad" workers were beaten severaly. CONTRACT 14 LOS ANGELES (CALIFORNIA) LOS ANGELES (CALIFORNIA) broke up the demonstration. Two Needs a number of bicycles inimediately to be used for delivery by the Daily Worker carriers. Newsra, Ar. Unit 3 \$1 DISTRICT 7 Joe Nimeis Steve Faragie Labor Kate Frank Horwath Friend John Bolles Annem Bages Steve Dank Mike Uria Communicate with .05 .05 .05 .05 .10 .10 .10 F. FRANKLIN Daily Worker Office 35 EAST 12TH STREET From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. No. 3

with detectives, disguised as peasants, business men and usual passers-by, to the punishment fixed at the electric make sure no one was going to take a pot shot at the head of the butcher chair" which was handed down in the Decatur courtroom against Hayregime of Italian fascism. Simpson wood Patterson, the first of the related that his place was under ob-Scottsboro boys to be retried, has electrified the world. The storm of servation and that hours before the arrival of Mussolini streets were protest was immediate and sponta-A. C. 1. 1. 14 ditions he found on personal investi-Five New York Firemen Hurt. NEW YORK, May 5.-Five firemen The issues raised so dramatically

finally took a few printed pages from the many papers and cuttings that filled them. He smoothed a crumpled newspaper page on the table. Across the page ran the headline: Lenin and the May Day Celebration! It was today's May Day number of the Rote Fahne.

He had marked a passage printed in display type in the top left-hand. corner with a thick pencil mark when he read the article early in the morn-ing. He now pointed his broad finger to this passage. "Here! here it is, Paul!" He read aloud, slowly: "Events of this kind show clearly how armed insurrection against a despotic gov-ernment does not merely develop as an idea in the heads and programmes of revolutionaries, but as the . . he made a short pause and continued with emphasis: "... the natural, the practical and the inevitable next step of the movement itself, as a result of the growing indignation, the growing experience, the growing courage of the masses. The courage of the masses," he repeated with force, emphasizing every word by tapping his finger on the table.

"And who wrote that, Paul? Comrade Lenin wrote that for the workers of Moscow when he commented on a political mass strike in 1902. Do

3.500 Workers Out in Lowell Shoe Shops; Face Police Terror

LOWELL, Mass., May 5 .- Nearly 3,500 shoe workers are reported on strike here. They are putting up a militant struggle to prevent scabs from taking their jobs in the fac-

Police provocation is indicated in a report that a scab was wounded when a shot was fired at an automobile carrying strikebreakers. The auto had stopped at a filling station

A.F.L. City Workers Strike in Cleveland at of 15 cents to 2 dollars for a sixty 75 Per Cent Wage Cut hour week.

CLEVELAND, O., May 5 .- A. F. of L. workers employed by the city ad-ministration here are out on strike ainst a 25 per cent wage reduction About 300 workers are involved. The vage cut was previously put into ef-ect against the unorganized workers

monstrations. From many cities, especially from the West, reports have not come in as yet. Even this partial report indicates a record May Day in the history of the American workingclass.

In every part of the country was witnessed militant demonstrations. Banners were raised high with the slogans: against hunger; for immediate adequate cash relief and for federal unemployment insurance; against fascism and imperialist war preparations; and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Through the country the May Day demonstrations were a sign of the growing unity of all toilers in the struggle against the capitalist offensive. This united front was built despite the opposition of the Socialist and A. F. of L. leadership.

PENNSYLVANIA CAMDEN-Fifteen hundred work-PHILADELPHIA - Approximately ers at Court Plaza. PATTERSON - Seven hundred 20,000 workers answered the call of the United Front May Day committee. workers turned out to Governor and PITTSBURGH - Two thousand in Bridge Streets in the May Day dethe demonstration. Police raided Communist Party offices and arrested monstration. PASSAIC-Three hundred workers participated in the parade and de-16 in an effort to break demonstra-

monstration. Many joined the Party at the evening meeting NEW BRUNSWICK—Two hundred JEANNETTE - Twelve hundred workers from Westmoreland County a majority of them miners marched in the May 1st demonstration. on May Day here.

NEW YORK NEW YORK CITY-One hundred

SCRANTON - Four hundred workers in the May Day meeting. WILKES BARRE - Two thousand and fifty thousand workers particiat the May Day demonstration. BETHLEHEM — Five hundred at pated in the greatest May Day de-monstration ever held in this city. JAMESTOWN - Four hundred the meeting

BRADDOCK - Three hundred workers participated in the May Day workers defied the police in this steel demonstration.

town and participated in the May PORTCHESTER - Three hundred Day demonstration. It was the first at the meeting. one held here. ITHACA—The police arrested Fred

NORTH BRADDOCK - The workerkowitz, a student of Cornell Uniers demonstrated here on May Day versity and broke up the May first by stopping the eviction of fourteen meeting attended by 400 at DeWitt Park.

SCHENECTADY - Three hundred

ILLINOIS

families scheduled for May 1. EASTON-About 800 were at the

at the meeting May Day demonstration. ALLENTOWN - A parade to Cen-ROCHESTER

ALLENTOWN — A parade to con-ter Square followed by a demonstra-tion of 1,500 workers was held in this tion of 1,500 workers where young the demonstration at Washington

city of sweat shops where young children are on strike against wages Square YONKERS - Three hundred at

the meeting TURTLE CREEK - Three thous GLOVERSVILLE - Three hundred

and from all parts of the valley were in the line of march on May first. MCKEES ROCKS - Over a thous-

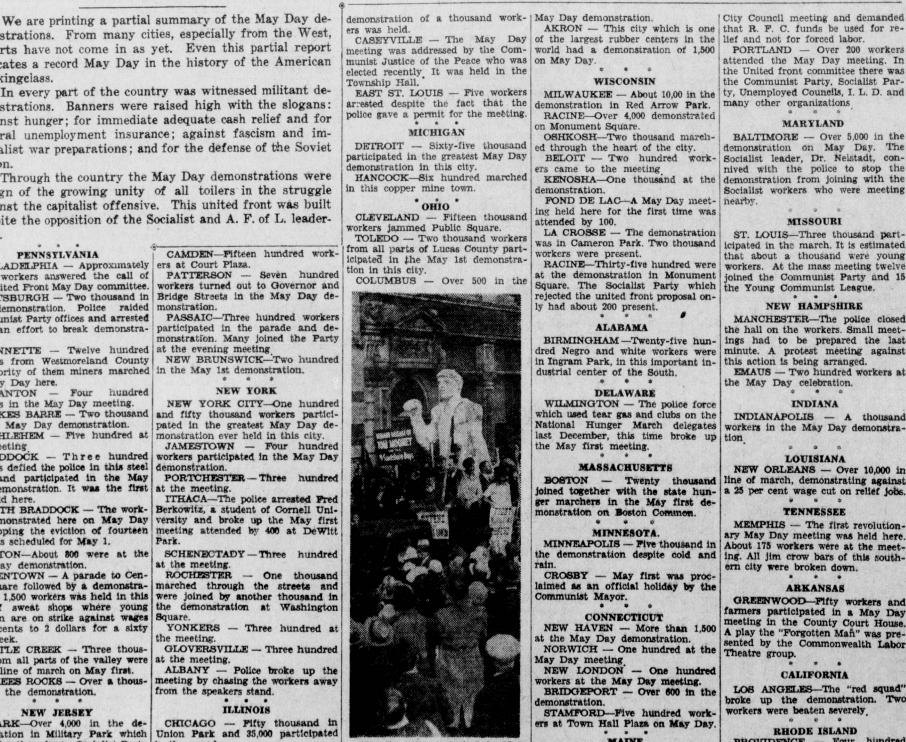
meeting by chasing the workers away from the speakers stand. and in the demonstration. NEW JERSEY

NEWARK-Over 4,000 in the de-CHICAGO - Fifty thousand in Union Park and 35,000 participated monstration in Military Park which

Miller came into office early in 1932, rages of union labor have been cut 18 per cent. This is the first strug-le of the union, against it. Holdstration in Mintary Park which iasted for three hours. Socialist Party meeting held in other side of Park rejected a proposal to make it a united front demonstration. Union Park and 35,000 participated in the parade. ROCKFORD — A parade started from Northwestern Park and pro-ceeded to Fairground Park where

at the meeting. ALBANY - Police broke up the

May Day demonstrators in New York parading with huge figure of Labor, raising his fist in the Red Front salute



LOUISIANA MASSACHUSETTS NEW ORLEANS — Over 10,000 in line of march, demonstrating against a 25 per cent wage cut on relief jobs. BOSTON - Twenty thousand joined together with the state hunger marchers in the May first de-TENNESSEE monstration on Boston Common MEMPHIS - The first revolution MINNESOTA. ary May Day meeting was held here MINNEAPOLIS - Five thousand in About 175 workers were at the meet-the demonstration despite cold and ing. All jim crow bars of this south-About 175 workers were at the meetern city were broken down. CROSBY — May first was proc-laimed as an official holiday by the ARKANSAS GREENWOOD—Fifty workers and farmers participated in a May Day meeting in the County Court House. CONNECTICUT NEW HAVEN — More than 1,500 at the May Day demonstration. A play the "Forgotten Mañ" was pre-sented by the Commonwealth Labor Theatre group. NORWICH - One hundred at the May Day meeting NEW LONDON — One hundred orkers at the May Day meeting. BRIDGEPORT - Over 600 in the workers were beaten severely STAMFORD-Five hundred work-ers at Town Hall Plaza on May Day. RHODE ISLAND PROVIDENCE — Four hundred workers participated. PAWTUCKET — Five hundred on MAINE ROCKLAND - Two hundred and fifty workers at the meeting. In the evening sixty workers went to the

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USE FAKE 'ELECTRIC CHAIR' TO THIRD-DEGREE HERNDON Says Herndon

"Attempts to Crush Unity of Negro and White Will Fail," Says Young Negro Organizer, Facing 20 Years on Chain Gang, In Prison Interview

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By SENDER GARLIN.

FAKE electric chair, resembling in every respect the real A one used for execution purposes in the Georgia State Prison, was utilized in the attempt to wrest a "confession" from Angelo Herndon, 19-year-old Negro boy sentenced to serve 18-20 years on the chain gang.

This I learned from Herndon himself when I interviewed

him last week in the Fulton -Towers Prison in Atlanta, Ga., where he has been confined since last July. THE THIRD DEGREE

'The "electric-chair" was rigged up in a small, darkened room on the third floor of the Atlanta police station, Herndon told me. On the floor old skulls were strewn about-the police were speculating on the mythical "superstitions" of Negroes in order to frighten him. Working on the favorite police theory that the 19-year-old Negro organizer of the Atlanta Unemployed Council was a "pawn" in the hands of a "master mind," and the cops, convinced that the latter must be a white man, sought to force Herndon to tell just who was "hiring him to do all this."

Herndon's explanation that the Unemployed Council was an organization of Negro and white workers struggling for relief was unsatisfactory to the policer They warned him that "many niggers in this place never get back." Seeing, however, that they could not frighten Herndon even by shoving him onto the third-degree "electric chair," the detectives yanked him back into his cell.

A WORKER SINCE 13

Herndon, who has worked in the coal mines and steel mills since he was 13 years old, was arrested in Atlanta last July after he had taken a leading part in the fight of the local Unemployed Council for relief for Negro and white jobless workers. His father, an Ohio coal miner, died when Herndon was still a child.

The struggle of the Unemployed Council reached a high point when the city government closed down relief stations which previously had been giving a few crumbs to 20,000 unemployed of the city. The unlond were especially outraged at this colica in view of the fac t cuty a short time previously nualty Chest had collected Do C: \$800 000; n large portion of the sum being the include and of workers'

Haid in jail for several months without a chatge being lodged against him, State Solicitor John Eoglan, who caused Herndon's arrest, finally had him indicted by the grand jury on a charge of "attempting to incite insurrection." He ordered him to trial after defense attorneys had issued out a writ of habeas corpus.

COLLOWING a dramatic three-day trial which began January 16, Herndon was convicted by an all-

ery and desolation on the one hand -and growing struggle on the other. He told of the thousands of unemployed on the streets, of abandoned farms; of toilers on the land unable to scratch a barest living from the soil and of their farms seized by the bankers and landlords; of plantations in Georgia: of the overseers who stand over Negro croppers with guns, driving them to work like convicts-and of

the workers on the murderous Geoorgia chain gang which he himself was facing, unafraid. * * "TVIDENCE" against Herndon at L the trial consisted of literature seized without a search-warrant on his person and in his room which consisted of copies of the Daily Worker, The Communist, Party Organizer, Liberator, organ of the League of Struggle for Negro

Rights, and the pamphlet, "The Communist Position on the Negro Question." When Watson, Atlanta detective specializing in "Red" cases, and other prosecution witnesses at the trial persisted in referring to Herndon and other Negroes as "niggers" and "darkies," the I.L.D. attorneys vigorously protested in open court, forcing the judge to rule against the further use of the obnoxious term. The defense at the same time protested the addressing of Negro witnesses by their first names instead of Mr. and Mrs. **PROSNEUTION ADMITS REAL ISSUES**

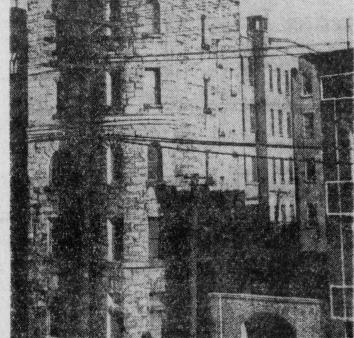
Admitting that the issue on trial was the advocacy of unconditional rights for the oppressed Negro masses and the demand for self-determination where the Negroes constitute the majority of the population, Solicitor John Hudson, the state prosecutor concluded his summation to the jury with the fervent plea to

"stamp this thing out now with a conviction." HEFINDON, a strapping, intelligent has reading matter must spend the appearing young fellow, weighed day aimlessly in the cell. The lights 185 pounds when he was arrested last in his cell are put out at 9 o'clock. July. He weighs much less now, he During the first months of his con-

knows, "because the clothes I still finement he was "mistreated in 101 have are much too big for me." He ways," but recently, because of the wore light-grey striped trousers and mass campaign around Herndon's a white shirt open at the throat. His defense, the authorities are more first request was for cigarettes and cautious in their treatment of him. for the newspapers and magazines I The only complaint he had was had with me.

Herndon's cell is in reality a death reading matter. He craves books-cell, for with him have been placed basic economic and social studies and four other Negro boys now facing good contemporary fiction. Interelectrocution folowing a Georgia con-viction on a charge that they were don's twentieth birthday; and the implicated in the killing of an Atlanta writer suggests that workers everypoliceman.

Photo Shows Fulton Towers Prison in Atlanta, Ga., where Angelo Herndon is confined. It is one of the oldest and worst prisons in the South. In inset is Angelo Hern-



consisting of: BREAKFAST: gritz, County Prison in Birmingham, Ala "coffee which you can The verdict shocked him, he said, but, knowing the character of Southern not drink": LUNCH: corn meal bread, liver grind "which looks as "justice," it was not entirely unexif it was murdered," crushed up pected. white potatoes with no seasoning. NO SUPPER.

"It shows that the Alabama rulers will stop at nothing, especially when it comes to upholding their system of slavery." Herndon asked eagerly about plans for the Scotts-boro March to Washington and praised the International Labor De-

fense. . . .

ERNDON'S first job at the age of 13 was in a coal mine in Lexington, Kv. One year later he was working for the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, and in 1930 when he first became active as a militant organ-izer he was an unemployed steel worker in Birmingham. that he was not getting sufficient

"How did you first become interested in the movement?" I

asked Herndon. He smiled. "I was hunting jobs around town in front of the employment agencies. Of course, there were no jobs to be had, but I Kept o

"Mass Fight Is Way to Win," Scottsboro Marchers To Fight For Civil By ANGELO HERNDON. THE present struggle for the rights of Negroes to serve on juries-**Rights For Negroes** part of the whole fight for Negro rights-is an historical one. We must guard, however, against fall-

sions. This particular question must carry with it the most simple and thorough explanation of its relation to the every-day struggles of the Negro and white workers. I can remember during my trial, that when the question of exclusion of Negroes from jury service was raised, many workers whom I had the chance to talk with seemed to be under the impression that this fight was one that should be con-ducted only through the courts, The main function of the courts is to protect, from every angle, the interests of the capitalists, even though in doing so it may deprive certain group of the so-called rights which are guaranteed in its own constitution. Especially will these rights be ignored when the class struggle has developed to the point where it is taken into the courts of the U.S. Government. The state and city governments are fully aware of the fact that Negroes are denied their elementary rights, lynched, persecuted and forced to live in actual slavery in the Black Belt of the South. The Roosevelt Hunger Government will go to the same lengths as the Decatur and the Atlanta lynch courts did in denying that Negroes had been systematically excluded from jury service for no other reason than that their skin was black, unless the broadest struggles are conducted to force them to yield to the demands of the workers. It is to the interest of U.S. imperialism, as well as to the southern slave-drivers, to keep the Negro people chained in slavery while they continue to carry on their program of national oppression and economic robbery

ing into the trap of legalistic illu-

* * * THE lynch verdict rendered in Decatur, reflecting the voice of the southern slave masters, should be a most convincing example to the Negro workers that the slave masters will not stop at anything to uphold their system of lynchings, po lice terror. And that the fight to obtain the elementary rights for the whole Negro people does not lie in the channels of capitalist courts alone but through mass struggle of both white and Negro workers. before have such mountains of lies, built up by the slave drivers in the Scottsboro case, been blasted so completely yet in spite of the world of evidence proving the innocence of Patterson, and the other boys, he has again been con-demned to die in the electric chair.

It so happens that in capitalist courts such questions as those now connected with the Scottsboro case dig down into the very heart of the decaying system of the bosses. Thus they resort to the most brutal and savage methods in order to keep under their heels the whole Negro people.

against the Negro toilers.

Never

v v THE Scottsboro march to Wash-I ington for the release of the Scottsboro boys and for the immediate enforcement of the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the constitution must be a rousing signal for greater mass struggle to the ierican workers, for a fight for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and all victims of national oppression, which will not end until rights for Negro toilers have been Carry on the fight till achieved. the Scottsboro boys and all victims of capitalist oppression are freed! Carry on the fight for political, economic and social rights for Negro workers! Fight against the Roosevelt forced labor labor scheme! For solid unity between white and Negro workers.

FOR two years the Negro and white working masses have been wag-ing a life and death struggle to save the nine innocent Negro boys framed at Scottsboro. Through the militant leadership of the Com-munist Party and the International Labor Defense, supported by the world-wide revolutionary movement, the issue in the struggle, during this period, has been raised beyond the question of saving the lives of nine framed-up defendants to the fundamental issue of defending the most elementary rights of the Negro people in the United States. The justice meted out by the Alabama courts has sharply revealed to the whole world that behind the Scottsboro case rages an elemental war between the reactionary forces of the white ruling class and the awakening Negro people in solidarity with the white workers, for their right to complete equality. It is this fundamental principle which is the moving force powers granted it by the 13th, 14th in the stubborn struggle of countand 15th Amendments, the refusal of the President to exercise his exless black and white toilers in behalf of the Scottsboro boys. ecutive powers to check lynchings,

has given the stamp of approval, the status of unwritten law, to the MILLIONS OPPRESSED Thirteen million Negroes, a tenth of the population of the United murderous instigations of the white master class of the South against States, are living today under vari-ous kinds of disabilities, economic, the Negro masses whom they seek to keep in perpetual subjection through the most fiendish terror. political and social.

In the Black Belt of the South 8,000,000 Negroes, although consti-tuting a majority of the population, are reduced to the status of an op-pressed nation. The so-called "emancipation proclamation" of 1863 has in no way lifted the actual yoke of slavery from the Negro masses. This proclamation did not touch upon the fundamental ques-States includes three Amendments avowedly for the purpose of giving tion of land, and by depriving the Negroes of the land their slavery political equality to the Negroes. The following are quotations from has, on the contrary, been perpetuated. The material conditions of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amend-Negroes under the present system ments: of share-cropping, peonage, denial of the right to sell crops, plantation stores, usury, and convict labor, are in no way improved by their "legal" freedom. All the forces of government are enlisted to maintain their slavery.

in the United States, and sub-ject to the jurisdiction thereof, Y law, and by practices unchecked by law, the Negro people of are citizens of the United States, and of the state wherein they the United States are everywhere subjected to economic super-exreside. NO STATE SHALL MAKE OR ENFORCE ANY LAW which ploitation, to social indignities, and to political inequality bordering on shall abridge the privileges or im-munities of a CITIZEN of the virtual outlawry. The Bill of Rights in the American Constitution is for United States; nor shall any the Negro masses a mere fiction state deprive any person of life, The 13th, 14th and 15th. Amendliberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any ments to the Constitution, adopted ostensibly to admit the Negro person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. people to political equality, have proved a hollow mockery. State upon State maintains legal restric-tions on the rights of the Negro the United States to vote shall people. Chain-gang slavery, not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, age, disfranchisement, segregation, inter-marriage bans, all or in part, are legalized in more than half the on account of race, color, or pre-vious condition of servitude." Each of the foregoing Amend-ments carries with it an enforce-States in the Union, while "unwritten laws" legalize such practices as the closing of many occupations (particularly the skilled industries) ment clause reading: "Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate and the professions to Negroes, the discrimination in the American legislation." Federation of Labor unions, the imposition of inferior working and living conditions upon Negroes, pre-judicial treatment of Negroes in

innocent boys in the face of their tradition of a framed Negro to Virginia on the ground that any sen-tence passed there would be illegal on account of exclusion of Negroes proved innocence, in the face of the perjury of the principle State witnesses, of the acknowledged injection of race prejudice by the from juries; and in the case of the torneys for the prosecution, and of admitted tampering with the jury. Hawaiian lynchers, where Congress lined up with Clarence Darrow to prevent their punishment. So brazen has been the offensive

Clearly, the liberation of the oppressed Negro people, as indeed the boss-controlled courts Alabama in the Scottsboro fight of the entire toiling masses, is the task of the Negro and white toilers which has become a test case for the continued tyranny over the Negro masses, that the moment has come for the Negro people and of the land. Not by way of hold-ing forth legalistic illusions, not in white working class, as well as all true friends of Negro liberation to the spirit of the reformists, as in formal presentation of anti-lynch hurl the challenge: Shall a nation of thirteen million people continue to remain oppressed economically, laws without the rousing of mass struggle and support for their enforcement, but by way of bringing forward militantly the claim to politically, and socially, or shall the entire American working class, white and black, join in unison to equal rights for the Negro people, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights has brought forward the Bill of Civil Rights, which has been demand full and unqualified equal-ity for the Negro people! Finally, the refusal of Congress to avail itself of the enforcement endorsed by the National Scotts-boro Action Committee.

ONLY STRUGGLE IS EFFECTIVE

Only by constant struggle, by a consistent fight on the part of millions of toilers, black and white, by the combatting of every expression of Negrophobia, can enforcement of such a bill, effective legal protec-tion for Negroes in all fields, and actual enforcement of their equality, be obtained.

The community of interest between the struggles of the Negro people against national oppression, and those of the white workers against their exploitation and degradation by the same ruling class forces, is clear. That the white workers increasingly recognize this common interest is shown by the fact that even in the South they are being drawn more and more into the struggle for Negro rights

It is in no way an accident that it is in the South, where the rul-ing class doctrine of white supremacy reigns most openly, that the conditions of the white workers are the most degraded, their exploitation most extreme.

The slave status of the Negro masses is used by the ruling class as a weapon to whip down the living standards of the whites. The laws of the Southern states which disfranchise the Negroes operate also to the same effect against large masses of white toilers. Armed forces of "law and order" and the extra-legal forces, such as the Ku Klux Klan, which supplement them, though used primarily to enforce slavery on the Negroes, are used also against the whites whenever they attempt to fight for better conditions

Mob violence, which the ruling class and its government authorities use as a weapon against the Negro toilers, is instigated by the drawing in of white workers into its operations, for the purpose of diverting them from their community of interest with the Negro masses.

 $\mathbf{S}_{\mathrm{rights}}^{\mathrm{OME}}$ of the basic democratic rights denied the Negro people

almost completely include those of The responsibility for the inhujury service, voting, educational man oppression of the Negro people facilities without discrimination, and the right to move from place rests directly upon the white ruling class and its State and Federal place freely without being shamefully herded into Jim Crow vehicles. These conditions are dealt with explicitly in sections of the Civil Rights designed to Bill of abolish them. Heavy nenalties, as well as provision for civil damages, are provided for their violation. Lynchings and police murders and murders of Negroes by individuals at the instigation of the white ruling class and its officers, are the most violent open expressions of the drive against the Negro masses. Five thousand Negroes have been lynched in the past fifty years. Last year, with suppression of all information regarding lynchings the order of the day for the working class and its press, thirty-seven lynchings came to light. In the first two months of 1933, nine lynchings were recorded. Besides these, and besides the unrecorded lynchings, there have been a growing number of police murders and murders by individuals, of Negroes, just give a dollar or two and put them mounting into hundreds per year as this form of terror has become off until next week and claim they more popular with the white rulers will do better, and when next week of South and North. comes its the same thing all over Against these, also, sections are provided in the Bill of Civil Rights, That's about all that I know outauthorizing specific use of every side that two of those women in agency at the command of the govthat settlement died on account of ernment-not, as is now the pracnot having a doctor. One had a tice, to promote them, but to prechild and they couldn't get a doctor, vent them. The conditions which require the inclusion of sections 3, 4 and 5-NOW the schools in this part of the against disfranchisement, disquali-N country. They only have one fication for jury service, and school segregation and discrimination, are school about ten or twelve mile space particularly concrete, as embodied any way you go, and this year they in the laws of many states, and in the practice of all.

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white, hand-picked jury and sentenced to 18-20 years on the Georgia chain gang, on an old Civil War slave code enacted in 1861.

That Herndon's crime consisted in organizing the hungry unemoyed was admitted openly by the Atlanta press which, in shrieking streamer beadlines announce DEATH PENALTY ASKED FOR RED IN ATLANTA SEDITION TRIAL-MAN ACCUSED OF AGI-TATING JOBLESS.

A similar admission was made by Assistant Prosecutor Walter Le Craw who, incidentally, is a brother of the president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

A FIGHTING DEFENSE

Cutting out the path followed in the defense fight for Haywood Patterson in Decatur, Ala., the two Negro attorneys for the International Labor Defense-Joseph H. Geer and Benjamin Davis, Jr .-- boldly, and for the first time in the South, put forward the demands for Ne. groes on the jury, bringing to the fore at the same time, the whole question of Negro oppression and violation of the guaranteed rights of the Negro masses. A direct result of this fight was seen shortly afterward when two Negroes were placed on an Atlanta jury venire, although they were promptly struck off by the prosecution. Facing a hostile judge and an all-white, handpicked jury Herndon boldly spoke-knowing that his voice would reach thousands of oppressed Negro and white workers. In a 40-minute speech bristling with defiance, he scored the indict-ment against him and declared:

"You may do what you will to Angelo Herndon. You may indict him. You may put him in jail. But there will come other thou-sands of Angelo Herndons. If you really want to do something about the case, you must go out and in-dict the whole social system. But this you will not do, for your role is to defend the system under which the toiling masses are rob-bed and oppressed."

With the courtroom packed to suffocation with Negro and white workers, Herndon gave a moving description of the pitiful conditions under which the Negro masses live in the South. He called attention to the growing organization of the sharecroppers in Alabama and other sections of the Black Belt and of the growing unity of Negro and white throughout the South, and that his imprisonment warned would fail to halt this rising move-

He drew a picture of hunger, mis-

where send him telegraphic greetings and books to read. The books in or-HIS LIFE IN PRISON The cell occupied by the five pri- der to be delivered must come diriron bunks attached to the sides of ton Towers Prison, Atlanta, Georgia. the cell, with "mattresses and blank-

is always in need of repair, Herndon eyes gleamed with pleasure as I told of the marvelously confident spirit

fat back and

stomach trouble inevitable from the when I visited them in their cell on lack of exercise and a prison diet the eighth floor of the Jefferson.

soners, Herndon told me, is about 12 ectly from a publisher. They should There are no beds, only be addressed to Angelo Herndon, Ful-* * *

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HERNDON, who is awakened with the other prisoners at 7:30, is

given no work to do, and unless he

ets never washed." A toilet is gen-erously provided by the State of I the death verdict against Heywood Georgia, but it seldom flushes, and Patterson had been rendered, and his

The young Negro is suffering from displayed by the Scottsboro boys

some handbills stuck up in front of one of the agencies. It was a call to the unemployed to come to a meeting in the park, and was signed by the Unemployed Council of Birmingham. thought I'd go over. I got in-terested in the fight, and only a few months later I was elected a delegate to the National Unemployed Council convention in Chicago. Later I was sent down to Atlanta. The rest I don't have

to tell you about."

dwellings, in public places, in places of employment, in educational institutions, in law courts, on public carriers.

THE ALABAMA LYNCH VERDICT

The recent lynch verdict of the Decatur courts, in the case of Haywood Patterson, first of the Scottsboro boys to come up for a new trial, has most especially brought to light the flagrant systematic exclusion of all Negroes from jury service; has evidenced the repeated and wilful attempts by the courts of Alabama legally to murder nine

Governments Numbers of states openly launch attacks upon the living conditions, liberties and lives of the Negroes, while the refusal of Congress and President to act or lift a voice, against these atrocities clearly demonstrates their partnership in the onslaught upon the Negro people.

The railroading to long prison

terms of Angelo Herndon and the

five Tallapoosa sharecroppers are

examples of the whole system of

white ruling class oppression, par-

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The Constitution of the United

"Sec. 1. Neither slavery nor INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE,

except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been

duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place

"All persons born or naturalized

"The right of the citizens of

subject to their jurisdiction

ticularly in the South.

Congress in two flagrant examples out of many has jumped to the defense of the lynchers; in the case of George Crawford, where impeachment proceedings were overwhelmingly voted against Judge Lowell because he refused the ex-

> AN the basis of the mass movement roused around the indignation and protests of millions of Negroe and white workers over the infamous lynch-verdict of Decatur in the Scottsboro case, concessions can be won by a militant struggle. from the ruling class. Such concessions, partial though they may be. are definite forward steps in the national struggle of the Negro people for the right to self-determina. Only the winning of this tion. right, with the confiscation of the land now held by force by the white ruling class, can achieve the actual liberation of the Negro peo-

The League of Struggle for Negro Rights, an organization of Negro and white, wholeheartedly approves of the proposed program of action of the National Scottsboro Action Committee in presenting President Roosevelt and Congress on May 8 with a demand for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and with the "Bill of Civil Rights" demand the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution as an inseparable part of the struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys.

SICKNESS, STARVATION, ROBBERY BY BOSS IS DAILY EXPERIENCE IN THE SOUTH, SON OF ALA. SHARECROPPER TELLS CORRESPONDENT

The following is a literal description of the life of turpentine workers and share-croppers in Southern Alabama as told recently to a Daily Worker Correspondent-Editor's Note). . . .

Y father was a share cropper for W. H. Rhine, but the main owners are Everett and Boykin. My father They raised the crop on halves; the landlord furnished the supplies, my father and brothers were to do all

said.

grade flour he charges \$1.00, you get will hand him a dollar or so and say getting, but about 25 cents a hamper, in town for 45 cents; this salt side that he will have to make out with I think. And he also raised cain enuf meat is 8 or 9 cents in town, he that and take the rest out in trade in to get 190 gallons of cane syrup. He charges 25 or 30 cents a pound for it; the store. Unless he trades with him was selling this cane syrup for 90 this rapside bacon he charges 35 cents during the summer time, when tur- cents a gallon and then it went to where you can buy it for 14 cents in pentine work closes down, he won't \$1.25. allow him to trade with him in the town; this green coffee sells about three lbs for 25 cents, two lbs. from him is 35 cents; this tobacco he sells round he can't get anything.

-in town it is ,5 cents a plug and he sells for 35 cents. And clothing: You can give him an order for a pair of shoes or shirt or something and he

"A LADY WRITES YOU UP" will get the shoes from Mobile for 75 cents or \$1 and he will charge And the government work supposed

you \$2.50 or \$3.00 a pair.

their feet crack open and get big and work on the road they did give half too.

their feet crack open and get big sores on them. The children are eat up with hook worms from the soil from going bare footed. Some of them get sick—they get so weak from worms, they get down sick and lay in bed for months at a time. They can't bed for months at a time. They can't

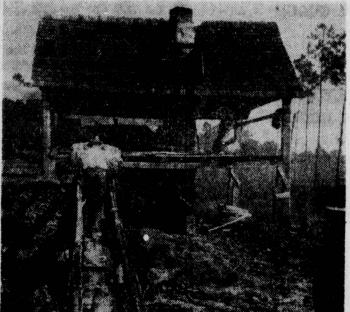
hardly get any medicine or doctors. cut you off. And you have to walk You have to notify health officers any where from eight to ten miles and the commission is supposed to be to get to the work.

looking out for people in that shape. And the people inside of their houses-the bedding is made out of When women are down with children or they give birth to a child, they pine straw, hay and croaker sacks. have to eat common food-salt meat My father in raising this crop and beans and corn bread. They have raised 71/2 bales of cotton which they no milk. If you are sick you can't get were getting around one hundred a doctor unless you have cattle or and some odd dollars for a bale at raised a crop on this agreement: have somethin gthat you can mort- that time. He raised and whipped out gage or give him to stand good for 800 pounds of crowder peas worth six the bill until you can pay it. and eight dollars a bushel at that time in the seed store. He raised 350

the work raising the crop. There was a big family of us at the time TURPENTINE workers are raising the work raising the crop. There Turpentine workers are raising the use is family of us at the time the seed store. He raised sole the bushels of sweet potatoes which they were getting 50 cents a bushel, and and at the price he was selling his scattered timber and the best that about 80 bushels of corn. Corn was groceries for, it cost us about \$15 a has been known to be made yet by selling at that time about 50 cents week at his store-where he charges them turpentine men is 35 cents a a bushel. Then cucumbers. He raised 3 prices for everying-3 times town day. At the end of the week when about three acres of cucumbers. I prices. Twenty-four pound sorry he goes in to draw his time the man don't remember how much he was

> And this besides two gardens: he winter. If he don't trade the year raised one for himself and one for the owner. At the end of the year The women, girls and all haven't when this crop was finished he went changing of clothes and can't get to the man for a settlement. Right them.

to be going on there-this road work Unless you are in good standing with



Turpentine Worker in Southern Alabama

him a settlement because he claimed a man 40 and 50 cents a cord to saw, and Jackson Highway-all paper wages in and only get enough supthe bookkeeper wasn't in. When the it, cord it and help load the trucks wood; that's all in that country to plies to last three days for a family, bookkeeper did come and he caught and they come in after it. And he do. The men work up until Friday only food, no clothes.

owe. When five of us are working until they check them up and give every two weeks and the merchants

them together he asked him again allows the truck drivers 75 cents a evening, hundreds of them and they "R. F. C. RELIEF" for a settlement. So they walked into cord to put in on the track, whether leave the first thing Saturday morn-

had a very short session of school on account of teachers not getting the proper pay. It depends on the owner about children going to school. When he needs children to work on

only unlicensed midwives.

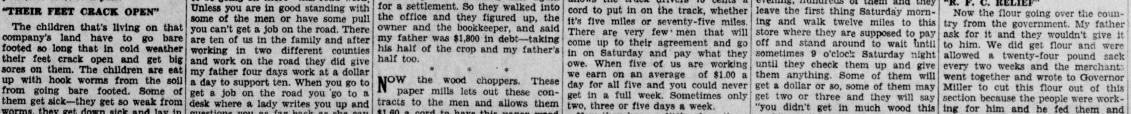
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again.

his place he won't let them go to school. If children go to him and ask for tablets and pencils he will promise to put in an order but will say "Son, you get a hoe and go up on that hill and start chopping" and the boy goes.

> When people die their family goes to a saw mill and gets rough timber and makes a box and puts them in it and make their own graves. You can trade your whole weeks

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FLORIDA NEGROES NEED 'DAILY'

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Dear Comrades:

I wish it was possible to show you the conditions as they really exist amongst the poor Negroes of this section. For months many have had no work at all and no money. A few work for fifty cents a day when they can get it. If it could be made possible, we could send you produce—beans, potatoes,

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Eret, Miss.

Dear Comrades:

I thought that by now I would be able to renew my sub, but I am in worse shape financially than I have been. There is more or less farm produce here, but no market. About all the business that has been done around here of late has been done by swapping. I could pay for my sub for a year with Chinchilla rabbits of the best breeding stock.

F. F. CLARK.

SAVE THIS PAGE! DISPLAY IT CONSPICUOUSLY IN YOUR CLUBROOMS OR HEADQUARTERS!

Demand Increased Pay and Increased Relief to Meet Inflation Prices!

Support the Allentown Child STARVING CHILD Unemployed Council "2 YEAR TERM LABORERS REBEL Calls Jobless to Action: FOR DISORDER" Laborers' Strike -JUDGE AURELIO

In the stronghold of the most powerful rulers of America, in the richest industrial state in the union, several hundred miserably impoverished, starving child workers have revolted against their sweatshop bosses and have gone out on strike in the tradition of the militant miners and steel workers of this region. Victims of the crisis, their families denied adequate unemployment relief, the child toilers on strike are in most instances the sole wage earners of their families. The series of articles appearing in the Daily Worker reveal the inhuman exploitation of these child toilers.

The leaders of this strike, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Central Labor Council of Allentown have left the plight of these children to Governor Pinchot and to the state which has been responsible jointly with the bosses for the miserable conditions imposed on the child workers.

The arch demagogue Pinchot who has figured as a strikebreaker in the coal miners' struggles has promised the children a minimum wage law and has appointed a state committee to investigate the condition of the children, although the conditions in the sweatshops are well known to the state department.

As a further demagogic gesture to smother this struggle, Mrs. Pinchot is attending the hearings, reports of which are being suppressed in the capitalist papers. She has appeared on the picket line. At the same time in a statement today she whitewashed the sweatshop bosses by declaring that "conditions in needle industry in Allentown are not any worse than in other cities."

State officials have bolstered up and helped to maintain the conditions which have made it possible for the sweatshop bosses to wring profits from the blood and sweat of young children. It has winked at the police terror against the strikers and at the threats by relief agencies to evict the strikers' families and cut off their relief.

Governor Pinchot's investigating committee will only lead the children back to their jobs and to the same conditions against which they struck. In this they have the full co-operation of the A. F. of L. and the Amalgamated officials

The strike of the children of Pennsylvania employed in the sweatshops bring more forcefully to the forefront the necessity of rallying our forces to struggle against the employment of child labor, to intensify the struggle for unemployment insurance and adequate relief for the unemployed and to fight against sweatshop conditions in the needle trades.

Nat'l Shoe Officials Sell Out Tannery Strike

LYNN, Mass., May 5 .- A classic example of betrayal of the workers' interests was recorded Tuesday May 2 when the leadership of the National Shee Workers' Association concluded an agreement with the Leather Manufacturers' Association sending 7,000 tannery strikers back to work without a single condition gained. After a most militant struggle lasting over 6

weeks characterized by mass picketcourageous struggle against | the bosses.

strikebreakers and for the protection The agreement, hailed with jubilaof their jobs, the officials surrendered tion by the boss press as a peace pact, the strikers to the bosses and put sent the men back to work, leaving through an agreement which will go the right to hire and fire to the down in labor history as an outstand-ing treachery to the working class. The union is permitted to have shop stewards to collect dues The strikers were fighting for a but the bosses have the right to ex-

20 to 30 per cent increase in pay, rec- clude them if in their opinion they ognition of the union and shop con- are interfering with "the proper conditions. The same officials respon- duct of business or the discipline of sible for the agreements which sold the workers." The bosses may also out the strike of several thousand check-off dues from the wages of the shoe workers in Lynn, Haverhill and workers. The agreement accepts the Boston were responsible for sanctioning another infamous contract with facturers Association for week work

WHAT'S ON

Saturday (Manhattan)

are asked to settle for lickets of the Work ers' Theatre Spartakiade with the office of the LOWT, 42 E. 12th St.

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he'll fire us. And we can't afford

An older girl, who has already reached the staid age of 17, reports that she worked at the presses so hard that her side was strained and she had to stay out of work for nearly year.

"Did you get compensation?" asked one of the committee. "What's that?" asked the girl.

was explained, and she replied that no such thing was had in her factory.

Insulted and Abused.

Besides lies and exploitation of the worst sort, tale after tale pours from the mouths of these children on the demands of the boss upon them, and the loss of more than one job, due the fact that they repulsed the vile invitations.

"You shouldn't be such a dumbbell, red-head; I'll show you how to earn money-why work in such a factory all your life?" A foreman, Weisberg all your life?" A foreman, Weisberg of the D and D factory again and again makes attacks upon the girls. "He feels us all over, and he don't care where he puts his hands,' the red-headed, 15-year-old reports. If they resent the attentions they are

immediately persecuted or fired. At the Adelphi plant girls were urged to go out with the New York buyers. "You can earn more if you go out with them, than if you work here." If they refuse, there are plenty of others ready to fill their

"Such God damn dumb girls, I'll show you how to make your living," from another foreman of the Clyde Shirt Co. "I don't want to make it that way. I'd sooner make a de-cent living." So I quit. But I needed

ne again."

"And my brother, he's 21, and can't find a job anywhere, and he really should work. I had to stop school in the sixth grade; I should be in school."

Testimony was given by girl after girl, of foul names hurled at them, of curses and slaps and socks in the jaw, of throwing one little boy down the steps, because he was so tired he minimum wage offered by the Manufell asleep, and then when he went to the squire, the squire said: "I can't as the basis of the agreement. Wage do anything for you, I'm too old."

Abuse Upon Abuse.

es. Where the union and the bosses the toilet when the inspector came, so that he would not be able to enfail to arrive at an agreement the matter is to be referred to an arbi-COLORLIGHT BALL to celebrate the 7th Anniversary of Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1538 Madison Are. John Smell Or-workers. The most vicious section of DOTENTIAL Admission 30c. POTEMKIN AND A PICTURE of Charlie Chaplin at Washington Heights Center, 561 W. 1618 St. 8:39 p. m. edinission 15c. ALL COMPADES AND ORGANIZATIONS the bosses and union to the settled by strikes are also outlawed by terms of

Tammany has let loose a furious reign of terror against the jobles: in an effort to stifle the rising tide of protest against the new "no rent" and "cut relief" edict of the Home Relief Bureaus.

Facing the angry demands of thousands of workers at the Bureaus throughout the city, aroused and led by the local Unemployed Councils, in spite of Tammany's efforts to keep secret its plans of attack, they have unleashed all their forces of police, gangster and court.

The attacks and arrests of unemployed clamoring for relief in Bronx, Harlem and Brooklyn in the last week and the brazen sentencing of Samuel Gonshak to two years in the penitentiary for leading a demonstration of jobless indicates to what lengths and through what method Fammany hopes to enforce starvation in the city

Terror is their answer to the workers cries for bread and shelter. But the organized workers and the masses rapidly learning the lesson and power of organization will not be so easily defeated. Everywhere they are organizing anti-eviction and relief committees under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils.

In greater numbers they are jamming the halls of the relief bureaus, loudly voicing their demands and resisting with mounting militancy attempts to disperse them. Wednesday Harlem workers showed the way to the workers of New York when by such militant tactics they forced the Home Relief Bureau at 125th Street to give real relief on the spot to two workers and made officials promise an answer on 86 more cases the next day.

Working men and women, mass at the relief bureaus! Picket their doors! Refuse to accept their stalling, their starvation excuses, their red tape! Remain in the bureaus, camp on their door steps, refuse to leave until relief is given! Rally your neighbors to resist the marshal and his thugs, force the city to pay rent and provide adequate relief!

UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW YORK

DOLLAR DROPS TO NEW LOW IN INTERNATIONAL CURRENCY WAR

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- As Roosevelt gets ready to sign the Farm Relief inflation bill passed by the House and the Senate, the dollar dropped troubles." to new low levels today, as the English pound crossed the \$4 mark. This means a decline in the value of the dollar since the United States went chairs the workers were accused of The letterhead contained the name of off the gold standard of almost 20 per cent.

Simultaneously with this development, the House of Commons emthe dough, so my mother tried and got me back. He made me do all the work over twice, and never would let 000,000 pounds (\$1,365,000,000). This user in the dough of the second s

got me back. He made me do all the work over twice, and never would let me earn more than a dollar or so. He'd curse me and yell at me, but I told him, "You didn't fire me be-cause I didn't do my work right, you fired me all over. So he called me a fell me all over. So he called me a fell me all over. So he called me a fell me all over. So he called me a for the pole of assault were dismissed against the to keep the dollar up and the pound down, because a depreciated pound fired me sere find for goods, thus increasing fell me all over. So he called me a for the pole of assault were dismissed against the to keep the dollar up and the pound down, because a depreciated pound fired me as that foreign countries can buy fired me all over. So he called me a for the pole of assault were dismissed against the to keep the dollar up and the pound down, because a depreciated pound fired me as that foreign countries can buy for the pole of the pole assault were dismissed against the thousands of veterans are on their the break in the dollar was inten-work that British bondholders will not be paid bond interest in gold as guar-two year sentence against Gonshak, fell me all over. So he called me a British exports. The increase in the be paid bond interest in gold a 'Don't touch me Elsie,' and fired fund means that Britain is strength- anteed by the "gold clause".

frame-up fall on Gonshak, and thus. as he hoped, deprive the unemployed up the stairs and back into the of their leader. This at the very time rooms. The Negro workers who were that the relief bureaus have suspend- brought by the marshal were visibly ed rent payments and are cutting re-

> The two-year sentence was given. the judge admitted, solely because Gonshak was a leader of the Unem-ployed Council. The judge, in a demagogic speech, prompted by the pres- front of the workers' house after the ence of so many workers, pleaded that, there was no more money for

relief, and that the workers should starve at home. Several times the judge changed this statement to say that the relief money was simply "delaved."

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The courtroom resembled an armed camp. Twenty-four uniformed police men and a dozen or more plain- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) clothes men lined the lobby

At the trial that preceded the senernment and legion officials have tence, Judge Aurelio made efforts to been rebuffed in many posts where keep out the true motive of the demthey tried to get resolutions passed onstration. He silenced worker after condemning the veteran march. Desworker who produced on the witness perately they have used the Vincent stand eviction notices, gas bills, or electric bills or attempted to tell of starvation at home without relief. This testimony was called for by Attorney Schreiner of the Interna-"sentiment" of the veterans. tional Labor Defense to prove that the action of the workers and their forceful demands at the bureau were

justified by their conditions. tempt to gain leadership of the Vet-Aurelio ranted in court against the Unemployed Council He heckled the erans' march, a letter was sent by L. workers. He said, "I don't want to Parks, styling himself national comknow

members of congress informing them he was "organizing" a bonus march All witnesses testified that the using against the police were wielded Congressman Adolph Sabbath of Illinois as a member of the honorary by paid thugs in the Relief Bureau executive committee of the B. E. F on the accused workers.

Just before the sentencing, charges Inc. although he could make the charge

no worse than "disorderly conduct."

SCREEN NEW YORK -Bricks, black-jacks, sawed off billiard cues were used by relief.

ers, you have a perfect right to stay

Faced with this militant stand, the BRONX, N.Y. 902 WESTCHESTER AVE. Democratic club at Second Ave., be-Home Phone: Olinville 5-1109

FORCE COPS TO STAND ASIDE AS FURNITURE IS REPLACED IN HARLEM

NEW YORK .- Holding a city marshal and a cordon of police at bay, 800 Negro and white workers replaced the furniture of John B. Drake, an evicted Negro ex-serviceman at 469 Lenox Avenue in Harlem yesterday afternoon, led by the Harlem Unemployed Council.

impressed as they stood by all but

Drake had been on the Home Re-

lief registration for the last 3 months.

VETS ON MARCH

eviction was stopped.

An open air meeting took place in

TO WASHINGTON

Parks' Letter.

Patronize

helping carry the furniture back.

While the police and marshal looked on helplessly, the furniture sailed

ELECT LEADERS OF V. E. F. DAY MARCH STARTS

Page Five

NEW YORK .- Two mass meetings will be held by the Veterans' Expeditionary Force, today and tomorrow to rally veterans for the march on Washington next week. This afternoon a meeting will be held in the Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave., near Ninth St.

Tomorrow at the Empire Manor, 70 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, there will be a meeting at 1 p. m. Veterans are asked to bring their service identifi-cation with them. All veterans, nurses and dependents affected by the economy bill as well as those eligible for the bonus are invited.

The Provisional Organization com Costello Post here, composed of gov- the leaders of the V. E. F. will be mittee has already announced that ernment officials, lobbyists, etc. to elected on the day of leavpass such a resolution, hoping to pass it off on Legion rank and file as This means that the V. E. F. is going to have rank and file leadership, avoiding the danger of misleaders getting control. All officers now elected are temporary.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- In an at- e The V. E. F. has decided to have women's contingent, composed of The said, "I don't want to about your rent and food mander of the B. E. F. Inc.; to all ents of vets affected by the econo-



John's Restaurant SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHES A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet 302 E. 12th St. New York

COMRADES WHO HAVE BOUGHT Moving & Storage Co., Inc. Suits and Overcoats-know

Abe Flamm NOW ASSOCIATED WITH

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PUDOVKIN IN TOLSTOP'S "LIVING CORPSE" GARRISON RELEASES "SHAME" Garrison Film Distributors an-

based on Leo Tolstoi's famous play "Redemption," with the noted actor Vserolod Pudovkin in the leading Determined in the Soviet talkie, "Shame." "Shame." illustrates the new trend in the Sov-iet Film. Directors Ermler and Yutest Soviet talkie, "Shame.'

Pudovkin is supported by the leading artists of the Moscow Art Second Five Year Plan for the transteen hours, and often more a day. Theatre and includes Maria Jacobi-Stories that bring back to mind ni, Viola Garden, Julia Serda and the people the conditions of the early factories N. Watschause. The picture, which It certa

the conditions of the early factories N. Watschause. The picture, which during the 19th century in England; has English titles, also boasts an film that has come from the Soviet Board of Arbitration. Sympathetic of during the 19th century in England; strikes are also outlawed by terms of the agreement. When the agreement was presented to the workers at a strike meeting and no net. No lunch period, no makes a perfect Fedja. His stolid to the workers at a strike meeting t

The Acme Theatre, beginning today will present a double feature program, "The Living Corpse," first time at popular prices, the lat-

role of Fedja and "Soviets On Pa- kevitch have deserted the Eisenstein The children told of being put in rade," which returns to the Acme because of popular demand.

STAGE AND

school of the mass-hero and idolization of the machine, for the film portraying the individual and aspects of "The Living Corpse" was pro-duced by Mejhrosbpofilm and was directed by Fedor Ozep. traying the individual and aspects of the new society that is being build in the Soviet Union. The film fol-lows the successions put forth by lows the suggestions put forth by

Comrade Stalin in his speech on the formation and the development of

here, the streets belong to the work-

trouble makers don't start it " The workers pressed closer to the plat-

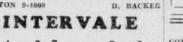
police and gangsters Thursday night to break up a demonstration of 500 workers in front of the house of Judge Aurelio, 170 Second Ave., protesting the sentence of guilty against six workers arrested for demanding

A speakers' stand was set up in front of the judge's house, surround ed by workers carrying placards read

ing "Down with Tammany Justice" and "Give Us Bread Not Jails." While the meeting was in progress six radio patrol cars arrived, police poured out and made ready to smash the meeting. S. Stein of the I.L.D. was on the platform and shouted: "Work-

ers, there will be no disorder if the

BRONX **DATTON 9-1000**



Estabrook 8-2573

(Bronx)

PAREWELL PARTY held at 948 Kelly St., "out of order." p. m. Admission 10c. Rank and file

Rank and file workers are organizing SPRING BALL at Prospect Workers Cen-ter, 1157 So. Blvd. Come and meet hun-dreds of friends.

er workers the meaning of this be-rayal and to build a powerful rank trayal and the union to prove the prove that the union to prove the prove that the trayal and the union to the prove that the trayal and the union to prove the prove that the trayal and the union to prove the prove that the trayal and the trayal and the union to prove the prove that the trayal and the trayal and the union to prove the prove that the trayal and the trayal and the trayal and the union to prove the prove that the trayal and the trayal and the trayal and the union to prove the trayal and the union to the union to prove the trayal and the tray

(Brooklyn)

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE at the Pre-er Palace, Hinsdale St. and Sutter Ave. mission 35c. Auspices: New Youth Club. dmission 35c. Auspices: New Youth Club. CONCERT AND DANCE at Brighton Pro-essive Club, 129 Brighton Beach Ave. Big uprise in store. Something extraordinary. pall comission

Sunday

HIKE to Silver Lake, Rye Lake. Meet Labor Department should undertake investigations regarding a minimum wage. The Committee is to determine

eign born workers present did not understand the agreement, he was voted

scales for piece work are to be de-

termined in conference with the boss-

Rank and file workers are organizing the foreman.

pinning the cardioards into inem and pinning them into place; of the cuf-fers, who got two cents a dozen; the yokers, a cent and a half per dozen, and the trimmers even less. tion to a "group of citizens" to form a Minimum Wage Advisory Committee to consider in what industries the

Many times when the toilets over-Friends. BROOKLYN TRACTOR AUTO WORKER SCHOOL will have a general membership -meeting at Ukrainian Dally Hall, 15 E. Winimum With Man Wine Work and wipe the floors that it wage decisions shall be made. Minimum With the made.

their feet while they were at work. They told stories of how the fire Minimum Wage Boards are to be

meeting at Ultrating Data Minimum Mage Boards are to be sponted later for each industry in the CLUB coUNCIL. Meet 9 a.m. at last stop of dimer data stop control later for each industry in the pointed later for each industry in which a minimum wage is to be established.
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Moving Picture Right '', at the German Morner. State fredering in favor of the depression.'' Hillman has fust.
Mate at Shook the Worke'', stith German.
Mate at Entertainment. & B. m. Admission 10c.
Announcement

Announcement DEBATE: RESOLVED: IS THE League of Mations as instrument of peace and free-dom? Amirmative Winger Russel of League of Nations Ass'n. Negative: Wm: Simons of the Anti-Imperialist League. At Tremont Workers. Club, 2073 Clinton Ave., Bronx, Saturday, May 13th. FOUND--PURSE FOUND WITH KEY IN TAT MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION. CALL FOR TF AT BUSINESS OFFICE, OF THE DAILT WORKER. REGISTER NOW! John Reed Club School Composition, Children's Art Class For fur-ther information address 368 Sixth Ave. or telephone Grammerey 7-9629. and is for Federal Labor Boards to regulate working conditions. Other professional "labor" representatives are Rose Schneiderman of the Wo-men's Trade Union League and Jo-saturday, May 13th. These four labor misleaders are to serve with six leading N. Y. employ-ers including Mark Daly, a bitter en-emy of the workers, representing the Associated Industries and four social workers. May of these children have "Many of these children have brothers and sisters who are 18 and 19 years old, and they cannot get brothers and sisters who are 18 and 19 years old, and they cannot get brothers and push them, and shake and president of the Central Trades and Labor Council. These four labor misleaders are to serve with six leading N. Y. employ-ers including Mark Daly, a bitter en-emy of the workers, representing the Associated Industries and four social workers. The serve site information address 368 Sixth Ave. or there information address 368 Sixth Ave. or telephone Grammerey 7-9629. The serve site of the serve site and four social workers. The serve site of the serve serve site and four social workers. The serve site of the serve site of the serve serve serve site of the serve serv "Many of these children have for many decades. and is for Federal Labor Boards to

of getting docked ten cents of their work; of an Italian play by Luigi Chiarelli,

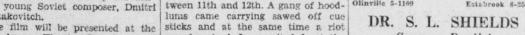
lousy two or three dollars pay, for a the Theatre Guild this season, open-clean-up woman, who was paid \$8 a ing at the Guild Theatre next Monweek, one dollar or even more of day night. Judith Anderson and which was stolen and pocketed by Stanley Ridges will play important roles.

The children in the Friezer mill "Both Your Houses," the Theatre told of being asked to buy one dollar Guild production of Maxwell Antold of being asked to buy one dollar tickets for a Jewish dance, and, if derson's play of crooked politics at they refused, the gate for them. Of girls going blind as they toiled over the shirts, because the boss permit-ted no electricity to be turned on. The girls told of being forced to

LEARMAN APPUINTS WAGE COMMITTEE ALBANY, N. Y., May 5.—Governor Lehman today extended an invita-tion to a "group of eitered an invita-Lehman today extended an invita-Le Guard" another of the famous operettas.

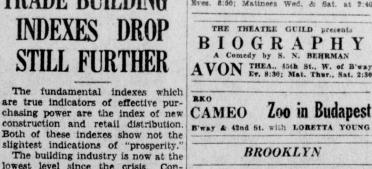
> TRADE BUILDING INDEXES DROP

still making new lows. The Federal RESTAURANT











CAPITALIST PRESS ADMITS GERMAN **COMMUNIST STRENGTH**

New York Sun Correspondent Says "German Socialists Are Politically and Morally Dead"

The "Forward", Jewish Socialist daily, and other socialist organs con-tinue to deny that the German Social Democracy betrayed the Germany is dead. The socialists claim that the Daily Worker reports from Germany is dead, while the Communists are still in the fight. Berlin correspondent of the Copen-hag i "Politiken", leading Danish The Communists are continuing their struggle secretly. The 'Rote Fahne' is still being published, printed on clandestine printing pres-socialist Party is dead, while the Communists are still in the fight.

Japan Plans New Army Drive The Japanese legation yesterday ican and British oil trusts particular-**IS READY** further warning ly hard underground agitation. Frequently would be given "of the outbreak of One plan provides for a governtreachery of the social-fascist leadfrom the Second International; in you find a copy of the 'Rote Fahne' ers opened the way for interview in your letter box. The 'Rote Fahne' to the very last minute that you re-te still printed secretly in four pages mained at liberty you remained with large-scale hostilities immediately ment monopoly of drilling, manufacvain they pumped the world full of north of Peiping." The Japanese ture and sale of oil, while the other THE ROOSEVELT PROGRAM-AN ATTACK UPON THE TOILING Nazi propaganda solemnly averring is still printed secretly in four pages that nothing untoward had occurred MASSESEditorial forces plan to make a powerful at- sets up rigid control of all oil imtack on the Nanking divisions con- ports. in defiance of its official suppresyour class, with the revolutionary in Germany and that none of their MANEUVERS TO SABOTAGE A UNITED FRONT OF STRUGGLE workers of Germany, with the Party which under your leadership has comrades had been badly treated. By C. Hathaway Communists Have Good Secret "Socialists Politically and Morally THE SCOTTSBORO STRUGGLEBy James S. Allen Organization followed the road of a Bolshevist The Vienna "Reichspose"", central organ of the Dollfuss dictatorship cabinet, wrote on April 23rd: "Therefore you will remain "Therefore you will remain Dead!" NAZI MINISTER BOASTS OF 350,000 THE WORLD POLITICAL BACKGROUND OF THE ENGINEERS' N. Y. of Grand Rapids, Mich., writes us that despite all the ballyhoo "They are today politically and morally dead, and the organizations TRIALBy Peter Bolm "Therefore you will remain our leader even though you are behind about the end of the bank's morawhich many men had worked all **IN FORCED LABOR CAMPS BY JAN. 1** "The immediate danger of Com-COMMUNISM AND THE JEWISH QUESTION IN GERMANY torium, there are only two banks open their lives are now a mere branch munist rule in Germany is doubtless banned now. But can it be said that this danger has vanished com-THE CONFESSIONS OF AN AMERICAN "MARXIST" prison bars-one of the best Bol-sheviks, self-sacrificing, revolutionin his city. of the Nazi organization." He writes that the local business By M. Childs and H. Yaris Au for the lie that the Communist ary, and devoted to the working men and bankers are conducting a Party is smashed in Germany, the THE TASK OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF MEXICO IN THE Youth Will Then Be Drafted Into Army; Not thunderous whispering campaign against the "whispering campaign" of the Communists against the banks. pletely? In the last few days there class, and at the same time a bril-CONDITIONS OF THE END OF CAPITALIST STABILIZATION has been increasing evidence that liant example to the millions of so-Citizens and Can't Marry Until They Finish the Communists have a well-functi- cialist and union-organized work-By Gonzalez (Mexico) **GERMANY AND** He writes that the ears of the busioning secret organization at their ers. BERLIN, May 5 .- Compulsory labor service will be established by next disposal and that the Communist "Your example and your stead-fastness in that fire of counter-revoness men have practically doubled Party is beginning to recover from the first heavy blows dealt it. The visible centers have been destroyed, in Computing is now working un-lutionary proletariat, which the merin size and are still growing, trying vainly to catch even a faint rumor January 1st, according to Col. Hierl, Nazi Under-Secretary of Labor and **USSR EXCHANGE** THE AMERICAN ECONOMIC CRISIS real head of the ministry. Three hundred fifty thousand men will be comabout the banks. The situation is so A Monthly Review by Jorn Irving scripted into concentration camps, where they will have to serve from six serious, he says, that if they continue to listen for whispering campaigns months to one year doing compulsory we much longer, they will begin to re- ship rights, nor will they be allowed months to one year doing compulsory work. They will not possess citizender disguise and thus constitutes a cenary and cowardly surrender of new danger." BOOK REVIEW RATIFICATIONS new danger. Toward the Siezure of Power-Lenin-Review by M. Olgin to marry, until they have done this conscript labor. semble jackasses. Col. Hierl said that it is planned MOSCOW, May 5 .- The Soviet Unton and Germany today exchanged NOTES ON THE U.S.S.R.; BUILDING SOCIALISM IN THE CITY AND COUNTRY to have the period of compulsory work followed by conscription the army. He added that 100,000 Na-Birobidzhan Five Years Old Birobidzhan celebrated its fifth an-niversary at the end of March. This Dew Soviet homeland for the Jown tocol of June 24, 1931, prolonging the Berlin Treaty of 1926 These treaties are mutual pledges of trade relations, and non-agression four times that on individual peasant significant as compared with the first stwo-timus of the entire power farms (non-socialized). Last year situation in this country. We would state hog farms turned over to the like to compare, for example, the outnew Soviet homeland for the Jews 25th 1,226 had been turned out. comprises 70,000 square kilometers in It is interesting to note that pacts. It is interesting to note that only . . the Far Eastern Region, which will later becomes a national territory. It has vast natural resources. Half a billion tons of iron ore, 600,000,000 tons of graphite, and millions of tons of graphite and millions of ton The Soviet Union has consistently later becomes a national territory. sought to enter into trade agree- It has vast natural resources. Half still more interesting to note that the ments and non-aggression pacts with a billion tons of iron ore, 600,000,000 woods), opening up new stretches along the Lena River. Another is being built for 603 kilometers in Oira-tia, Siberia. A motor road will con-nect Tashkent and Stalinabad, in Soviet Central Asia, which will shorten the distance betweeen these important citize by 1000 kilometers powers of the world. The fact that tons of graphite, and millions of tons breakdown on the third operation of and restaurants. so many countries have signed such of magnesite have already been a Vickers crankshaft-turning madaily, while the average for March in did not exceed 44,000 kilowatt. so many countries have signed such of magnesite have already been found. In the northern section are found. In the northern section are 30,000,000 tons of coal, as well as the Soviet Union stands firmly for peace. Solution is the solution of the vickers in the solution of the vi this country was only 17,484 tons. Achievements at Dnieper Power Since the beginning of this year, Soviet iron output has gained 30 per-Plant use for us to continue repeating how mighty and united we are. In realcent, while that in the U.S. has deimportant cities by 1,000 kilometers. It will reach an altitude of 3,500 The Dnieper plant generated 76,000engineers in Moscow for espionage and sabotage, but it is worth noting. done remarkable work in hybridiza-The Hitler government in Germany In the past five years the populaclined 5 percent. For the first quar-ter of this year, American production showed a drop of 43 percent; in the February and March there wasn't a tion, artifical impregnation, prophyity we are isolated-with the excephas attempted to disrupt peaceful re-lations with the Soviet Union. Soviet to has grown from 33,000 to 54,000, and the cultivated farm area has lactic treatment, feeding methods, improvement of breeds, etc. doubled with eighty-five per cent of it held by collective farms. It has Socialized Livestock Breeding of the higher wild stretches traversed "Countries with which we were on offices have been raided. Officials USSR, at the beginning of April, it single instance of interruption USSE, at the beginning of April, it single instance of interruption in supplying electricity. The first of the first quarter of 1932, which in Soviet-built generators at the station of the higher wild stretches traversed are now inaccessible even to camel friendly terms, and with which our trade balance was strongly favorable. During the 4 1-4 years of the First high in the German government have Histories of Soviet Factories Over 100 factories are having their half a dozen state farms, a number Five-Year Plan the number of cattle made violently belligerent statements the first quarter of 1932, which in of experiment stations and farm colhas passed preliminary tests success-fully and will shortly start operations. on state and collective farms inabout the Soviet Union. turn was 28 per cent greater than in The finest motor road in the coun- to Germany, are now limiting their revolutionary histories written. The creased 23 times (reaching a total of 7,600,000 at the end of 1932), that of But the Soviet Union has refused trict Soviet Party school. leges, a teachers' college, and a disfully and will shortly start operations. try is to be built from Moscow to imports from Germany to the (The first five of the nine generators Gorky (Nizhni formerly). It will be amount which we purchase from the corresponding quarter of 1931. So work was started last summer at goes socialist construction, and so to be provoked and has consistently Industry Gorky's suggestion and the workers of to be provoked and has consistently maintained a firm peace policy The years ago, but today Birobidzhan has 000), and of hogs 46 times (to 3,500,goes socialist construction, and so are American-built, while the other 440 kilometers in length, covered with them. sinks capitalist economy. What is four are Soviet). The station is now macadam and asphalt, and equipped "We Stalingrad have the first volume in four are Soviet). The station is now macadam and aspnant, and equipped we are level in the foreign policies. Of course, every strong German government has to devices. present treaties have been forced a number of factories (furniture, 000). There are now 2,000 state stock the press already. The authors are from the Hitler government by the building materials, sawmill, etc.) and farms and 90,000 collectives, with well workers in the plant and "Pravda" is present treaties have been forced a number of factories (furniture, the press already. The authors are true of pig iron is similarly true for steel, coal, machine-building, agri-culture and every other phase of the unswervingly peaceful foreign policy others are under construction. Lumsupervising the writing. The "Trekh-over 20,000,000 head between them. Between 1880 and 1909 the number also finishing its first volume, dealing of the Soviet Union. retion with these difficulties, and we bering, power stations and cooperagornaya" textile mill in Moscow is tives are making progress. Between 1880 and 1905 the humber of cattle per 100 of the population in Russia dropped from 37.2 to 30, and during the World and Civil Wars this loss was increased greatly. Quality and Civil Wars the Civil Wars the Civil Wars and Civil Wars the Civil Wars and C **Education** in Far East are convinced that they will be sur-mounted, but it would be blind to Machado Plotting "Red" Frame-Up. HAVANA, May 5.—President Ma-chado, agent of Wall Street, is plotmastered the necessary technique. At a time when proud Alabama World's Largest Peat-Burning Stalingrad Stepping Up Production ignore these facts in silence, nor is and the rest of our South is virtually ignore these facts in silence, nor a transming" education. Kamchatka and it patriotic to deny their existence. . . . All tractors now being turned out at Stalingrad are equipped with a new lighting system which makes When the Five Year Plan began, one are well advanced in their writing. Station The first 50,000 kilowatt turbine is now operating at the Dubrovka State World's Highest Road ting a fake demonstration to coincide The first 50,000 kilowatt turbine is now operating at the Dubrovka State Power Station (known as Nevdub-stroy while under construction). It is located on the Neva Biver at some Koreg. It will be at a performance of the location with the strong the stro Tornadoes Sweep Southern States with the arrival of Sumner Welles. new ambassador from the United possible night plowing, according to per cent of the country's stock was are well advanced in their writing. MONROE, La., May 5 .-- Tornadoes Frank Honey, American shock brig- on socialized (state and collective) States. There are to be staged acts Soviet Iron Production Recently the "Daily" carried a story of the great advances in Soviet heavy Soviet heavy of violence, alleged attempts at in- ade worker at Stalingrad and cor- farms. Progress in the past two or of violence, alleged attempts at in-bendiarism, etc. and then the police are to enter and "disperse" their own respondent for the Moscow Daily respondent for the Paris Commune foreign respondent for the Moscow Daily respondent Its length cinemas for the nomad people of the injured as the shacks in which they live collapsed upon them.

German Communist Central Committee Greets Thaelmann As Fearless Fighter

able Hitler dictatorship, you, at the head of your (and our) Party, never thinking of yourself, unceasingly

still in the fight. The New York "Sun" of May 3rd Communists. "The latter The New York "Sun" of May 3rd prints a special cable from Germany saying: "It is notable that all their humility did not save the former so-eialist leaders from annihilation. In vain these German leaders withdrew trom the Second Internationality of the total second agitation." more important. surances of "equal opportunity for all Cabinet is planning to establish an nations in Manchuria" evoke ridicule oil monopoly in Japan, restricting the THE MAY COMMUNIST in Peiping foreign capitalist circles. activity of all foreign oil companies

BERLIN, April 26 (By Mail). -- eration of Labor robbed from them. "On behalf of the whole German The Central Committee of the Com-"We pledge that we shall do our working class, the Central Commit-"We pledge that we shall do our working class, the Central Commit-The Central Committee of the Com-munist Party of Germany has sent a letter of greetings to Comrade Thaelmann on his birthday, which he spent in prison. The letter says: "Comrade Thaelmann! Although persecuted and hunted by the whole pack of bloodhounds of the despic-

That's adding Insull to injury. AND the poetry prize tent to Archi-bald MacLeish, a poet who not long ago made a fascist prayer to the young men of Wall Street to come

sufferings of his

victims.

out and rule over us. Fascism in art is becoming in-creasingly popular with the fascists in politics. * * *

in their currency exhibit. Chase National Bank may

cerned, the latter's opinion is far pet state.



JAPAN DRIVES TRADE RIVALS FROM **MANCHUKUO; ARMY MENACES PEIPING**

Japanese Legation Declares No More Warning Will Be Given Before Attack

PEIPING, May 5 .- British advices from Manchuria state that British and other foreign capitalists are rapidly being forced to vacate Manchukuo in spite of Japan's recent pledge to maintain the "Open Door" policy. The THE Chase National Bank thinks scrip is money. They have in-cluded various kinds of paper scrip to prepare to shut the firm's branches e-

in Manchuria. centrated near Miyun, north of the The Chase National Bank may think scrip is currency. But the butcher seems to believe that it is so but by an annoyance policy, restrict-it the data with t much paper. As far as the workers are con-business agents in the Japanese pup-

Japan To Bar Fereign Oil The recent Japanese as-TOKYO, May 5. - The Japanese

murderous oppression of the German working class by Hitler Fascism. Protest against the arch-Fascist Goebbels coming to the United States, which is a provocation of this country's workers and a challenge to the widespread united fight against Fascism !