EDITORIAL

Defeat the Ten Cent Fare!

No one familiar with the devicus ways of Tammany politics should be fooled by the loud shouting of Mayor John P. O'Brien and the Tammany Hall gang that they are opposed to the ten-cent fare proposals of Comptroller Charles W. Berry.

Berry, a Tammany politician and office-holder, in his budget report demands a ten-cent fare on subways, the East River bridges and on the municipal ferries. He shows by facts and figures that the Tammany administration, reeking with graft, has bankrupted the city in maintaining its army of salaried hangers-on, and in paying out enormous dividends to the bankers who hold claims on the earnings of the city transport system. His proposals are in complete accord with the demands of these bankers that their claims be met at the expense of the subway ridersthe vast majority of whom are compelled to spend the last penny they have in order to exist at the low level imposed upon them by the hunger drive of the capitalist class in trying to maintain its own uninterrupted flow of profits. Many workers' children are now unable to attend school regularly because their parents cannot pay fare. A higher fare will keep thousands out of school. On top of all the wage cuts and unemployment the toiling masses are to be further burdened with higher fares. Instead of buying bread, milk, meat, shoes and clothing, this money will go into the pockets of finance capitalists who hold bonds in the transport system of the city.

O'Brien, the Tammany mayor, pretends to oppose the proposals of Berry, the Tammany comptroller, for a ten-cent fare. Finally Tammany will raise the fares and meet the demands of the bankers. The whole episode is one of the scurvy tricks of the Tammany-Wall Street gang to boost fares and at the same time to perpetuate the deception, thus far successfully carried out, that Tammany defends the low fares.

This fare boost is accompanied by imposing tuition fees upon students in city colleges, and by recommendations of the bankers for cuts in pay for the workers on the subways and other city lines.

Against this conspiracy there should be mighty protests in the unions, in all workers' organizations, in the schools and in neighborhoods to let the bankers and their Tammany henchmen know they cannot get away with this attack.

The Scottsboro March to Washington

<u>EIVE THOUSAND</u> Negro and white workers, professionals and students demonstrated in Washington on Monday. They came from scores of citles and converged on the nation's capital where they put forward demands for the release of the Scottsboro boys and for the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the United States constitution. In the fight for the release of the Scottsboro boys, the march focussed the attention of millions of Negro and white workers throughout the country on the fact that of the 13,000,000 Negroes in the United States, nearly 8,000,000 live in the Black Belt; that these Southern Negroes are denied the rights of citizenship and of social, political and economic equalityon the contrary, that they are held on the land by peonage, debt slavery, the chain gang system, contract labor, etc. Conditions prevailing in the Black Belt are only slightly worse than those prevailing in the industrial North.

BY drametically presenting the Bill of Civil Rights to the Roosevelt government and its spokesmen, the marchers through their elected committees served notice on them that a ceaseless struggle is now beginning for the rights of the Negro people. Concretely, the demand was put forward for the enactment into law of the right of Negroes to be a candidate for any public office, to vote in any election or referendum, to serve on juries, and to the full use of educational facilities without segregation. It would forbid jim-crowism in trains, hospitals, hotels, restaurants and places of public amusement. The Bill of Civil Rights would forbid residential jim-crow laws or ordinances as well as discrimination in the matter of membership in fraternal organizations and trade unions. On the latter point the American Federation of Labor is the worst offender.

The rousing reception given the Scottsboro marchers by the Negro and white population of Washington-particularly in the Negro sectionsis an indication of the spirit created throughout the country by the demonstration in Washington. Elsewhere in this issue is an eye-witness description of the march, emphasizing particularly the inspiring scenes in the squalid sections of Washington-a stone's throw from the imposing Capitol dome.

DPRESIDENT Roosevelt bluntly refused to see the delegation elected by the marchers to present to him the Bill of Civil Rights and thousands of names signed to a petition for the release of the Scottsboro boys. Roosevelt's action shows him to be the chief violator of the elementary rights of the people (the right of petition) and at the same time the chief supporter of the southern bourbon rule in which the Democratic Party is so deeply intrenched.



Nazis to Murder Thaelmann, Torgler and Dimitroff

The Daily Worker has received reliable information that the life of Ernst Thaelmann, general secretary of the Communist Party of Germany is in extreme danger at the hands of the fascist butcher-government of Hitler and Hindenburg.

It is also known that the fascists have the intention to poison the Communist member of the Reichstag, comrade Torgler, and to hang Dimitrov, both of whom are in prison.

Only the most vigorous mass movement of protest against the fiendish crimes of these cutthroats of the German ruling class can save the lives of the best leaders of the German working class.

This protest must be made with greatest energy in the anti-fascist demonstration in New York today.

American workers! Raise your mighty voice against the Fascist murderers!

Save Thaelmann, Torgler and Dimitrov!

"War Game" in a Forced Labor Camp

COLUMBUS, O., May 9. - As part of the practice for the army air corps stationed at Fort Knox. Ky., the army officials have decided to "bomb" the fort as part of the "war" games. Some 2.000

unemployed of Roosevelt's forced labor war camps are located at Fort Knox. The young workers have been instructed to act as if an enemy is atacking them and to defend the fort from foreign foes, Who says that the labor camps

are not part of the U.S. governments war preparations? Join the ranks of our Red Press

Builders! Get new subscr bers for the Daily Worker!

TAMMANY PLOTS TEN CENT FARE ON BANKER'S DEMAND

NEW YORK, May 9. - A five-cent tax on each subway fare, a ten-cent vehicular toll on the four East River bridges, a five-cent passenger fare increase on all municipal ferries and

> at city colleges - such is the proposal of the Tammany comptroller of the city, Charles W. Berry in his report to the Board of Estimate.

Follows Bankers' Demands

This proposal follows the demands NEW YORK, May 3.—Two detec-tives from District Attorney Crain's millions of dollars in the United to use police power and persecution office entered the headquarters of the States." All the officials of the Na-to destroy any effort on the part of of the bankers who renewed the \$140,000,000 debt due on May 1st, with the understanding that fares would National Committee to Aid the Vic-tional Committee and the entire staff American workers and sympathizers to a ppear at the to aid the victims of the Hitler terror ages of subway and other workers cut and other practiced so they could had smashed attempts at Jim-crowbe raised, wages of subway and other transport workers cut and other today, and without search warrants District Attorney's office. regime. This undoubtedly falls in line or warrants for anyone's arrest ord- While the National Committees with the attitude of the State Deregime. This undoubtedly falls in line "economies"

> Queens, a to borough president of

ered the entire office force and the Committee officials to come at once to Assistant District Attorney Sulli-van's office for a grilling. The office of the National Commit-tag was searched documents and documents and documents and documents and documents and account of the search or the artests to the search or the artests and the partment in Washington, which is brodsky of the International Labor Defense entered and phoned the States. tee was searched, documents and cor-respondence being seized by the de-the detectives to relinquish the pap-German relief, initiated by the Workmember of the board of estimate, who also carries out the demands of the bankers made on April 26 when the

tectives, who attempted to take the definition of the District Attorney to pro-material with them. When Alfred forcing the District Attorney to pro-Wagenknecht, executive secretary of the any investigation of the Na-the National Committee, and Meyer with in any investigation of the Na-Part of the "Economy" Program This is a continuation of the "econfrom all trade unions, fraternal and

Stern, assistant secretary, stepped tional Committee's activities. into the office, the detectives growl- This illegal raid shows the attitude other workers organizations. omy" program to enable the bankers

N. Y. WORKERS DEMONSTRATE TODAY AGAINST BLOODY GERMAN FASCISM

NEW YORK .- Militant workers, the unemployed, and thousands of sympathizers with the heroic fight of the German working class will bring into the anti-fascist demonstration today the keynote of a real united struggle against Fascism.

The Trade Union Unity Council calls upon all members of revolutionary trade unions to take part in this demonstration. The Labor Sports Union, the International Workers Or-

der, the Needle Trades Workers In-Finnish, and Jugoslav Anti- ers at the Battery Park mass-meet- ders will be demanded by workers Greek. Fascist United Front Committees call ing. upon all their members to partici-

Broadway past the German Consulate to Baltery Park, where a giant stand by their heroic German com- Fascism to be held May 19, 20 and 21 rades in proletarian solidarity. mass meeting will be held

dustrial Union, the German Anti-Fascist Action Committee, the Ita-lian Anti-Fascist Committee, the Ita-Union, will be one of the chief speak-Union, will be one of the chief speak-are threatened by the Fascist mur-

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and sympathizers. The Jewish Workers and Peoples The organizations listed above ask The protest march will start from Fascism in Germany calls upon all pers flying and with slogans and Union Square, pass down Fifth Ave-nue, then over to Centre Street, down Gentile, to turn out in force, making ism. Many of the banners will call past City Hall, then along Lower this demonstration an imposing re- attention to the National Tag Days minder that the workers of America for Aid to the Victims of German all over the country

> **RETURNED SCOTTSBORO MARCHERS REPORT AT MASS MEET TONIGHT**

Moore, Ruby Bates, Carter, Atty. Schwab and Marchers Speak at Rockland Palace

NEW YORK .- Singing and shouting slogans, the more than 1,000 New York and New England Scottsboro marchers returned here early yesterday afternoon from Washington.

The returned marchers, through rank and file speakers, will report tonight at 8 p.m. at a mass meeting at the Rockland Palace, 280 West

155th St., near E'ghth Ave. In addi- 4 tion to the marchers, speakers will country.

include Ruby Bates and Lester Car-In a roadside filling station in Maryland, the marchers forced the ter, key defense witnesses in the Haywood Patterson trial; Richard white manager to permit Negro women to use the comfort station and told the state police chief that they B. Moore, and Irving Schwab, I.L.D. who has just returned attorney. from Alabama where he defended would take the same action against anyone else who tried similar tac-

tics. In a North Philadelphia lunch continue to draw dividends on their ism in Maryland and Pennsylvania, In a North Philadelphia lunch investments.

Berry was supported in his propos-linm L. Patterson, national secretary als by George U. Harvey, Republican of the International Labor Defense, here, too, compelled the owner to "smash every Jim-crow law in the serve the Negroes

Veterans Will Leave N.Y. for March to Washington, Today

a tuition charge for students

Police Raid New York Anti-Fascist

Both Rainey, Speaker of the House, and Vice-President Garner, hid behind formal technicalities in declining to act on the Bill of Civil Rights All parliamentary bars were lifted when dictatorial powers were turned over to Roosevelt upon his inauguration-so that "emergency measures" could be taken in the interests of the banks and railroads of the country. When, however, demands come from the most oppressed sections of the population, every legal device is dragged forth to justify inaction on the part of the politicians.

As for the Negro congressman from Chicago, De Priest, we will take up his deceitful alibis in an early issue of the Daily Worker.

The Negro reformists, who at first pretended to support the Scottsboro March under pressure of the masses roused to fury by the Decatur lynch verdict, later eased out of the campaign. Despite their treachery, however, the march was an achievement.

THE Scottsboro March symbolized the struggle for the freedom of the nine innocent Negro boys, which is inseparable from the struggle for Negro rights.

Returning to their home cities, the delegates who joined in the march should take the lead in consolidating organizationally the tremendous entiment behind the movement for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and the fight for Negro rights.

A Strike Against the Milk Trust

Workers in the cities should firmly repel the attempts being made by the political agents of Wall Street and its dairy trust to incite them against the farmers who are fighting for prices that will cover their cost of production. The statement of the Tammany health commissioner, Shirley W. Wynne, of New York City, that he would get milk from the West to break the milk strike of New York farmers, is not for the benefit of the workers. It is an attempt to break the farmers' strike.

If Wynne were really concerned about the workers of New York City he, as health commissioner, would take steps to see that undernourished babies obtain the milk they require to enable them to live. The hypocrisy of his present expressed concern about the workers and their families in New York is seen in his refusal to intervene, as a public health act, to stop the soaring of milk prices to prohibitive levels. The farmers can be paid three times as much as they now receive for their milk, and at the same time there can be a decrease in the price of milk to consumers. The only people who would not gain by such a move are the dairy trusts who exploit both the farmers by paying them low monopoly prices and charging consumers high monopoly prices.

Facts refute every contention of Wynne and the Milk Control Board that uses the power of the state to maintain the monopoly of the milk trust. The dairy farmers get less than two cents a quart for milk that is sold to the New York consumer for nine and ten cents-the price for the cheapest grade, while better grades, for which the farmer receives no additional price, is much higher. Comparison with pre-war figures shows that the price received by the farmers in the New York area was 41 per cent below that level, while the price to consumers is 22 per cent above pre-war. This shows that prices to farmers could easily be brought to pre-war, while retail milk prices could be reduced at least 22 per cent.

The Milk Control Board was set up in Albany by the Tammany state administration to try to head off the struggles of the dairy farmers. Its first act was to raise prices of milk to consumers, while refusing to raise the price of the farmers produce.

The strike that is to go into effect Friday is a direct repudiation of that Board. It is not a strike against the city consumer as Wynne and the State Milk Control Board would have us believe. It is a move against he milk trust, the common enemy of the city consumer and the farmer producer, and merits the support of the workers in the cities.

Mooney Congress Calls for Beginning of Great Mass Campaign

To Organize Action.

Thus the Free Tom Mooney Con-

by 13 delegates.

Relief Committee

By ROBERT MINOR.

The Free Tom Mooney Congress just closed at Chicago aroused tremendous enthusiasm among consider-

able masses of workers in Chicago as well as in sixty cities of 29 states and three foreign countries, from which (subject to verification in compar-

ison with tabulated credentials) delegates were elected to the Congress. There were 118 organizations of the American Federation of Labor repre-sented by 152 delegates, and 29 indeendent unions were represented by 54 delegates. Various organizations of the Trade Union Unity League, to

the number of 77, were represented by 119 delegates. The Industrial Workers of the World were not represented from the local organizations of that body, but by two delegates representing the national organiza-

tion. The Communist Party had 43 delegates who represented 29 organizations of the Party, the Prole-tarian Party had 6 delegates representing 3 organizations, the Confer-

ence for Progressive Labor Action had one delegate, and there were 5 delegates from 4 organizations of the Socialist Party (many other members of the S. P. represented other organizations), although the National Executive Committee of the Socialist weeks.

Party was not represented and fought In spite of the approach of the furiously to prevent any of its units summer season when fruits on hand participating. The National Secretary are usually lower dried fruits have of the Young People's Socialist Lea- advanced all along the line. gue was a delegate to the Congress same is true of canned goods. Apfrom the Chicago Y.P.S.L. There were 2 delegates representing a Laples, prunes, currents, raisins are steadily rising, although the financial columns of the press report that bor Party. In addition there were 14 delegates representing groups which these rises are "not spectacular". appeared under the name of "Com-

Average Retail Cost Increased.

munist Party Opposition" (the Love-stoneites) and "Communist Party Left Opposition" (Trotzkists), both The average cost of all retail prices of food stuffs has increased in varigroups having no relation to the ous parts of the country from 13 to hunger government: Communist Party except as enemies. There were 135 delegates repre-18 per cent since the proclamation of the gold embargo by Roosevelt and to meet inflation prices! the introduction of inflation. The enting 86 unemployed organizations. Workers' defense organizations to housewife is faced with increasing unemployment insurance! the number of 118 were represented difficulties to make ends meet and 3. Against relief cuts! Against wage by 203 delegates, while fraternal or-ganizations to the same number were Must Develop Organized Struggle. Must Develop Organized Struggle. Against this frightful attack on represented by 158 delegates. There were 56 delegates representing 35 the standards of living of the maswomen's organizations. Youth orga- ses must be developed the most de- houses and hospitals for workers. Unnizations to the number of 39 were represented by 51 delegates. In ad-question of life or death for the toil-lic works to be paid regular trade dition there were 33 cultural organi- ing masses. Roosevelt's hunger drive union wages. zations with 42 delegates; 6 veterans' is assuming a malignancy that can organizations with 10 delegates. 3 only be stopped by furious mass ac- lief and unemployment insurance. farmers' organizations with 4 dele-tion. gates, 1 Megro organization with 1' In all shope, factories,

delegate, two shop committees rep-resented by two delegates and 11 mis-immense mass holding the common immense mass holding the common cellaneous organizations represented desire and purpose to compel the release of the labor martyr. Tom Moonev.

Part of Whole Working Class Struggle. gress was composed of 1073 delegates

who represented 723 organizations. The question of connection of the struggle for Mooney and his libera-The purpose of the Free Tom Mootion with the whole of the struggles ney Congress was to gather together and to put into organized action for for the working class as a fight between capital and labor has been and the release of Tom Mooney the gigantic mass movement which now lies inherent in the present situation in this country and the world. This effort necessarily can take the form gress of labor. That course would standards because of the whole series

only of a united front of a large number of workers' organizations, the CONTINUED ON PAGE 1'HREE

PRICES RISING, BEATING DOWN LIVING STANDARDS EVERYWHERE

NEW YORK .- Prices of necessaries of life steadily rise. Reports from Cleveland that one-pound loaves of bread increased one cent, from 5 to 6, state that the rise was due to the increase in the price of flour and the fact that bakers raised the wholesale price from 4 to 5 cents. Eggs are steadily advancing. Butter at retail is from 28 to 34 cents, an advance of approximately 10 cents in three * and on the railroad and transport

systems, land and water, this issue must be used to rally for resistance to the Wall Street program, being carried to monstrous extremes. Meet-The ings should be held and committees of action set up to mobilize the workers.

At every relief station there should be organization and action for continued and increased relief.

Under the following slogans the struggle can be organized to smash this latest and fiercest attack of the 1. For increased relief and wages

2. Fight for immediate relief and

cuts 4. Against forced labor

5. A public works program to tear down the slums, to build sanitary the colleges.

6. The use of all war funds for re-Housewives organize and fight against soaring prices.

to get their rake-off at the expense of the workers on the subways who have suffered lay-offs and unemployment as fewer trains were run and at the expense of the passengers who are

jammed like sardines into the overcrowded trains that are operating. The bankers pretended to be perfectly innocent of knowledge of the Berry proposals. One of them gave an interview to the press in which

he said: "We had no knowledge abled veterans under the command ?whatever of the plan to increase of Dan Capalini. V.E.F. Commander answering this and other attacks subway fares, ferry fares and school George Allman and vice-commanders made by enemies of the veterans. Joseph Salzman of Brooklyn and tuition fees until we were called last

night by the newspapers. We had Charles Musgrove of Manhattan, will made no recommendations of any lead the able-bodied section of the tional Liaison Committee of Washmarchers.

Will Raise Approximately \$30,000,000 It is estimated that the increases will realize an additional \$60,000,000 commanders. wreath on the base of the Eternal

ployment that have been imposed Light monument. upon them during the crisis. Increased fares mean that they will

State Commander G. J. Lawrence, have to further deprive themselves of the American Legion issued a of necessaries of life in order that statement yesterday viciously attackthe bankers may get their dividends ing the V.E.F. Lawrence stated that on the heavily watered stock of the it was a "Communist" organization, transport system and other city serv- "who have no sympathy for the inices. It means millions taken out of digent or disabled veteran but whose the pockets of the poor to give to the sole aim is to sow discontent for the overthrow of our country". This type

In the afternoon press Mayor John P. O'Brien came out with the usual sulted in the betrayal of Bloody Tammany deception that he is op-Thursday

Lawrence falsely stated that Emathough it is known that he was in nuel Levin and James W. Ford are agreement with the demands of the officers of the V.E.F. Levin is a bankers. It is generally known that member of the national committee all the city officials were aware of of the Workers' Ex-Servicemens' Leathe proposals to be made by Berry gue and member of the Veterans Namore than a week ago.

tional Liaison Committee, which is calling the march. Neither he nor The verbal opposition of O'Brien and other Tammany leaders is only Ford are members of the V.E.F. The a ruse to help put over higher fares. veterans' march is called by the V.N. In this regard O'Brien is simply L.C. which includes many organizacarrying out the job for which he tions of veterans including the W.E. was put in office. At that time it S.L.

was charged and never denied that George Allman, and other members he was placed there by Tammany for of the executive committee of the V. the specific purpose of abolishing the E.F. were misquoted by the capitalist press yesterday which printed parts of their remarks pertaining to the

ands of these students out of school as they have difficulty even now to purchase the books they require and to get money for carfare to and from

Don't throw your 'Daily' away after reading it. Give it to a fel-low worker. Get him to subscribe

Disabled Contingent to Lead Off From Union Square at 10 A. M.

NEW YORK .- With the slogan, "Stay Until the Job Is Done", hundreds of New York veterans will leave here today to join the Veterans' March in Washington, called by the Veterans' National Liaison Committee. The Veterans' Expeditionary Force, as the New York contingent has named itself, will be headed by buses bearing a special detachment of over 200 dis-

The program of the Veterans' Naington, D. C. is endorsed by the Vet-The veterans will assemble in Union erans' Expeditionary Force. The call

Square at 10 a. m. where after a roll of this committee to all veterans to call and assignment of those who join up at the last minute, the march-disability cuts has been answered ers will elect their squad and platoon by the V. E. F.

The V.E.F. insists that the leader-From Union Square the V.E.F. will ship shall be under rank and file proceed to the 23rd St. Ferry, stop-ping at Madison Square to place a It is

It is proposed that food, housing and medical attention shall be demanded from the government in Washington for the veterans who gather there this year. The Quartermaster Corps of the V. E. F. undertakes to care for marchers in the columns of the V. E. F. while on the

road The V. E. F. has no political affiliations. It will not tolerate discrimination against race, color or creed.

The V. E. F. is unalterably opposed of attack is the same as was used to provocative acts. No racketeering last year to split the ranks of the or panhandling will be permitted; vets on political affiliations and reno one will be allowed to make personal gain out of his connections with the V. E. F.

Those wishing to support the veterans march should send funds and supplies to 40 W. 18th St., N. Y. City.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9 .- The department of justice and the administration are still trying to find a means of splitting the ranks of the veteran marchers. Forced by the response of the veterans to the call of the VNLC, to recognize it as the leaders of the veterans, the administration is still trying to push Foulkrod, discredited stool-pigeon in the last year's march and others as leaders of "another section of the bonus march." This "other section" is so far purely mythical but is an The proposal to impose a tuition such a manner as to make their attempt to mislead veterans into re-

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NEWS FLASH VIENNA, May 9.-One hundred and fifty Communists arrested in ent raids upon revolutionary workers' organizations in Socialist Vienna, started a hunger strike today.

SAIGNON, Indo-China, May 2 .- Kight Communists were condemned death and eighteen others were sentenced to life imprisonment on Devil's Island today for participation in the 1980 peasant revolutionary. ement in the Kingdom of Annan, a Remain mine

five-cent fare and imposing a higher fare. Drive Thousands from Schools constitutional rights of veterans in fee of \$100 a term upon all students statements appear provocative. The porting to these agents of the gov-at the city colleges will drive thous- V.E.F. issued a statement yesterday ernment.

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O'Brien in Fake Opposition

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ner of the alley. Stones crashed into the street lamps whose glass panes

Lamp after lamp was extinguished.

burning to prevent the gas from escaping. As far as the old-fashioned

type of low lamps were concerned,

young fellows simply climbed up and

turned the gas off. The ring of dark-

ness spread further and further around the barricades, so that soon

only large, clumsy silhouettes were visible in the faint blue light of the

About eight o'clock shots cracked

from the Nettelbeckplatz and soon

came nearer. The rolling noise of heavy police lorries in rapid motion.

Excited shouts rank through the al-

ley. Doors slammed. The lights in the

windows went out. The blinds of the

"Red Nightingale" rattled down in

front of the windows. Someone ran

across the street and disappeared in

a cellar entrance. Then all was quiet.

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WORKERS! COMPEL THE CITY TO IMMEDIATELY PROVIDE ADEQUATE RELIEF AND TO PAY RENTS FOR ALL JOBLESS FAMILIES, SINGLE WORKERS!

RELIEF AGENCIES DRIVE CHILDREN ROOSEVELT'S \$500,000,000 RELIEF INTO ALLENTOWN SWEATSHOPS DROCDAM TO KEED 17 MILLI

IN BERLIN Printed by Special Permis-sion of INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS, 381 Fourth series on the conditions of the child Avenue. New York City sweatshop strikers in Allentown from first hand investigations made BY KLAUS NEUKRANTZ All Workers are urged to by a special reporter for the Daily read this book and spread Worker. it among their friends.

By HELEN KAY.

The situation in Allentown, and the whole of Pennsylvania, and anywhere else where there are these sweat shops is based upon lack of relief. It is this driving whip of starvation . you cur!" shouted that forces the children into the fac-tories at so early an age. And it is

upon hour, for the mere penny pit-tances, called wages. What are the conditions in Allen-"Emil of number 5 is lying down At the top of the gas pipe a small blue flame burned between the bro-time has come. Boys. all who time has come . . . Boys . . . all who ken panes. These the workers kept have guns must use them . . . other-

where the children are at work in the vicious sweat shops, these chil-

Sweat Shop-No Relief

"The sweat shop's better than no industry at all," claim the local of-ficials. "When they work for two ficials. and three dollars, and down, we don't have to give them relief." And that is the theory behind the local auth-orities, in giving aid to these sweat hop keepers

Empty and grey the alley lay si-Behind the window stood Thomas.

" A bullet

BARRICADES

THE STORY THUS FAR: The workers of the proletarian district.

"Shoot

Wedding, in Berlin, demonstrate May Day, 1929, despite the ban issued by

the Socialist Police Chief, Zoergiebel. The workers' demonstration is at-

ILLUSTRATED BY WALTER QUIRT

fell to the ground with a loud clatter. ken window.

lent behind the barricade. The motionless air smelt of Spring and povwise we are finished. Noiselessly a broad, white floodlight swept across the empty space plaster and hit the ceiling with a brought the D and D sweat shop and from the corner of the Pankstrasse. crack. Like a cold finger of light it crept calmer.

haltingly up the house walls, along "Where is Kurt Zimmermann? the entire alley. Where is Paul?" "In number 3, I think." Everything was in deathly silence. Only the white, hard light ate its

way up the walls and strayed to the roofs above, shrouded in the first tell them: not to stop anyone-who shadows of a starless night. Then the floodlight was pointed directly "Am . . . bu . . . lance!" From the at the wide, high barricade. Behind flat above his a woman screamed

out of the window. it lay the enemy It was so quiet that the low, sharp command came like a sharp iron shoot!" The boy ran out of the room.

missile. Hundreds of shadows crouched down and the piercing sound of a rifle fusilade shook the air. The echo reverberated from the walls and rolled on through all the streets of Wedding.

THE ATTACK BEGINS

The game had started. Salvo after salvo rang out. A stone smashed NEW YORK, May 9.—The sixth the searchlight. A few convulsive trial in the series of more than 100 flashes-then the white eye was indicted for New York election dark. Like dancing sparks the fire frauds started yesterday in federal flamed from the mouths of the car- court. The defendants are charged bines. Whirring, the leaden bullets crashed against the walls of the uses from which the plaster fell of the Ninteenth Assembly district. houses from which which the heavily to the ground. They hit the They are Bernard Picus and Mrs. sheet-iron sides of the dust-bins with Meta Melling, democrat members of a loud boom, ricocheted from the heavy iron in a sort of cross-fire. and Lucy Verdon, republican mem-The whole alley seemed like a grey bers. There were 25 intentional "er-The whole alley seemed like a grey bers. There were 25 inclusion motionless monster whose gigantic body had to be pierced thousands of times before it would stop breathing. There were 25 inclusion only the smal-ler fry have been tried in the election there were a stored in the smaller fry have been tried in the election



EDITORIAL NOTE:-The following article is the second of a

It began at the Wiesenstrasse cor-ther of the alley. Stones crashed into the street lamps whose glass panes emptied the drum through the bro-upon hour, for the mere penny pit-

town? Of the total population, 92,563, eight thousand are unemployed. which amounts to more than onethird of the working population. In practically all of these instances

dren are the sole support of the fam-In Allentown recently the milk relief received a 50 per cent cut, and on July 1st all the present relief in the Pennsylvania area is to be cut off and no further plans for relief have been issued by the state thus far.

It was the local officials themselves with the cooperation of the local Power and Light Company who brought the sweat shops into this area The Pennsylvania Power and Light bounced from the edge of the wall Company and the Northampton in front of him amidst a shower of Chamber of Commerce themselves

crack. He turned round, somewhat others into Northampton. The pow-calmer. partment," whose sole purpose is to inform manufacturers of the advan-

tages of cheap labor in the Lehigh Valley area, where so many thousands

Most of the sweatshop owners also ers from their homes, if they did not have shops in New York, and Con- send the children into the factories



Young pickets before the Adelphi shirt factory, an Allentown sweatshop. Most of these young strikers are the sole supporters of their families. Older brothers and sisters cannot get jobs.

necticut, and can shift production that in many places forced the chil-within a day's notice. Many of them dren into the sweat shops.

don't have to pay rent, due to the splendid co-operation of the Chamber fathers and mothers of these children, of Commerce. Some were even given many skilled and efficient workers, of Commerce. Some were even sited and cannot live on son for a week. But Roosevelt says cannot find jobs, and cannot live on son for a week. But Roosevelt says And so with the advertisement of the amount of relief issued, and so that not 72 per cent, but one-third "cheap and contented labor in our they must send these 12 and 13 and will be given to the state. What will the mean to the unemployed who "cheap and contented labor in out beautiful Lehigh Valley" these mush-room and fly by night plants took root and sprouted forth in all the glory of the sweat shops of the early days of capitalism. they must send these 12 and 15 and the plants took there is the case of one family. Os-are bounced around by the "liberals," as Pinchot and Roosevelt. The relief expenditures for only six large industrial centers for a

Question of Relief Keynote of Chil-dren's Plight the Adelphi shirt factory. There are 12 in the family. The father is a

pay for overtime.

fired. that in spite of hunger and home she quit.

These sweat shops are a training ground for prostitution. Hunger, and fear of a roof over the head of a forced this working mother daughter into the factory.

At the Atkins plant, a young girl

It's common talk that ever since

One of the members of the "in-

vestigation committee asked a fif-teen-year-old dark-haired child. "I

can't understand why your mother

one before

PROGRAM TO KEEP 17 MILLION UNEMPLOYED WORKERS STARVING

Even This Sum Dwindles to Half; Government's Own Figures Show That Bill Does Not Care Even for Minimum Needs of Jobless

BULLETIN. The House of Representatives formally passed the Roosevelt "relief" measure today and sent it to the White House for his signature.

NEW YORK .--- With the approval of the House and the signature of Roosevelt the \$500,-000.000 "relief bill" will become law. While the press speaks of a \$500,000,000 relief bill, in reality it amounts only to half that sum. The federal government is to give to the states one-third of their relief expenditures. This one-third to be given every three months based on the relief expense of the previous quarter.

The balance of \$250,000,000 is reserved for an "emergency". Where a state has insufficient funds after the com-

bined sum of its own and the "Admission by Dispossess federal government, only then" are additional funds to be given Only" to Meets Called to from this emergency. Reports from governors and Roosevelt's government statistics show how ridiculous the "relief bill" is in taking care of the minimum needs of the 17 million unemployed.

estimated the needs for the month of November 1932 alone as \$9,348,000. This for the 63 of the 67 counties He said that the state will raise 28 per cent of this amount; the remaining 72 per cent has to come from federal funds. On Pinchot's relief the

miners in Pennsylvania live on Red Cross flour. Relief in important cities as Pitts-burgh do not exceed 90 cents per per-son for a week. But Roosevelt says that not 72 per cent, but one-third this mean to the unemployed who tees, house committees and neigh- ployed was accepted by them Monday

year were as follows. These figures are based on the needs for May, 1932.

New York Philadelphia & Pittsburgh \$20,500,000 Boston For these six cities alone there is 264 Madison St.

a need of \$116,500,000 a year. (This is in round figures). With increased unemployment. With tens of thousands of additional families in need relief, this amount is about

doubled. According to Roosevelt's relief bill, 50 per cent of the total amount responsibility to pay our rent. It is defeat the Tammany hunger edict. alone. How about the millions all over the country?

What does the "Relief bill" mean? tended to hide the fact that the govwill not aid the unemployed. The

right to live was forced from Hoover by continuous struggles, demonstrations and hunger marches. The fight immediate relief and unemployment

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania "The Home Relief Bureau Owes Rent, Not Us," Say Jobless on Trial Friday

Wage Fight on Evictions

NEW YORK.—Two mass meetings to which admission will be by dis-possess notice only have been announced by the Upper East Side and Downtown Unemployed Councils. There will be one point on the order of busi-ness, "the struggle against evictions."

The meeting called by the East Side Council of 519 Second Ave., will be held Thursday night, 8 p.m., at Irvings

"Don't Wait"

"Evictions are taking place today

Unemployed from block commit- body of the Association of Unemborhood assemblies, will come with night and a committee was elected to their eviction notices. From reports meet with similar committees The relief expenditures for only at the councils there are so many dis- the Unemployed Council, the Workpossesses threatening in their section ers' Committee on Unemployment that the halls should be filled with and Workers Unemployed League.

workers. "We Don't Owe Rent"

A trial that will focus the attention of every worker denied relief by the Home Relief Bureau will take place employed. "We are endeavoring to Friday, 10 a.m., at Madison St. Court, establish a united front of all unemployed organizations, but mean Twelve unemployed workers on while your needs cannot wait. We 12th St. between Avenues A and B, must fight for relief now, we must denied when they received dispossess act whether the leaders of these or-notices that they owed rent to the ganizations agree to a united front

landlord. They told the judge that they were charges of the Home Re-lief Bureau, "the Home Relief Bu-reau has us on their list and assumed the rent, not us." Representatives of Starvation Takes Toy Mender

the Downtown Unemployed Council will be in court with the workers. NEW YORK .- "Papa" Brenhardt, Propose United Front United Front actions between the children of Greenpoint for his toy-

ernment refuses to take care of the Unemployed Councils and other un-immediate needs of the unemployed. Unemployed organizations are being The Roosevelt hunger government will not aid the unemployed. The against the desperate conditions fac-the steps of 34 Gerry St.



It was due to the threats of cut-ting off of relief, of evicting the workgency Relief Bureau. Besides the relief income, the only other income

Virginia, who works in the Adelphi

It's a Lean Bacon

truck driver, and has been unem-"on the relief," and at the present time are getting \$7 from the Emer-

in the family of 12 is that of the 15-year-old girl, earning at the most \$3 week, for which she works fiftyfour hours a week and more, with no

plant, and is an extremely pretty girl, was forced to go out with the buyers." You can earn more by going out with them than by working in the factory," the boss urged her. She slapped him in the face, and was take her back, as the family needed the money she brought in. As a "special" favor, the boss rehired her. He made life so miserable for the girl

to plead with a boss to take her

fired. Her mother was forced to What does the "Relief bill" mean? again go and plead with the boss to It is another of Roosevelt's tricks in-

against the Roosevelt hunger government, a continuous struggle for insurance is the weapon to gain the needs of the workers.

Stage and Screen

"Shame" at 5th Ave. Theatre

The motion picture "Shame" pre-sented at the 5th Avenue Theatre,

Broadway and 28th Street, offers a

climpse into the life of the typical

Soviet factory community, one of the

Year Plan and building Socialism in

The story deals with the attempt

of the workers of a turbine factory

voluntary quota of achievement set

by the workers themselves beyond

the quota of the Five-Year Plan.

The work is hindered by a flaw in

the construction of a disc in the

turbine, a flaw of which the bour-

geois engineer is aware, but for the

purpose of sabotage does not men-

to fulfill their "counter-plan." the

the U.S.S.R.

Suddenly the loud shriek of a woman came from one of the houses. It was swallowed up by the incessant noise of the guns. The same moment a second searchlight flared up from the Reinickendorfer-Strasse on the other side. Its vibrating ray revealed blue clouds of dust and powder smoke above the barricade.

The police attacked from both sides at once. They shot at each other across the barricade without in their mad fright, noticing what they were doing. Each side believed the shots to be those of the enemy The dark shadow of a man ran at a crouch through the triangle of the barricade. Suddenly he stopped, bent forward, tore open his jacket and collapsed gurgling. Then there was

He lay quite alone on the asphalt between the three barricades over which the bullets swept from both Street. sides. From a smashed window above someone had noticed. It was the same window through which the shining barrel of a repeater was now prot-ruding.—A short flash of fire—Peng! It was the first shot fired from the allev!

Behind the window stood Thomas who, till now, had taken the arms from everybody carrying them. His face was as calm as ever, as he drew his hand with the revolver back a little, aimed and shot again, aimed and shot. It contained six bullets Then he reloaded with his bandaged hand, went to the window in the adjoining room and shot again. Only once did he turn when he heard someone who had rushed into th cark room, and was calling for him. An unattached young worker.

At that moment the white search light fixed the wall of the room and fell on the terrified face of the young man. One-two seconds, then it swept on. Mad fear was marked on the distorted mouth of the boy.

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the democrats and vice-versa, according to the particular candidate the Tammany machine was supporting. Landlord Ends His Life. NEW YORK, May 9 .-- John Kummer, owner of the four story building at 393 East 153rd Street, jumped from the roof to his death last night. He was despondent because of unsuccessful attempts to collect rent from tenants.

> Worker Falls to Death. NEW YORK, May 9 .- Louis Grun ner, 65 years old, of 2615 Jerome Ave.

from a scaffolding at 413 East 78th

votes being stolen from the Commu-

nist Party and placed to the credit of

Tammany. There were other cases

where republican votes were given to

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Pickets outside the "D. & D." sweatshop in Northampton, near Allentown, Pa. Inez, the third girl in this picture, is a 15-year old striker, and earns \$1 a week; no one else in the family of eight is working except a brother on part time.

let you do it." Mary-Fluger, for that wes her name, retorted, "She didn't want me to do it, she had to." Many of the little girls go home the Bronx, fell to death yesterday Mrs.PinchotCapitalizes FORCE JOB SHARKS crying, because of the beatings, and insults, and the abuse hurled at them on Child Misery in TO RETURN FUNDS

t the striker to Freezer watching the picket urbine when everything and every-after the go by. "That's my profits," he answered gine does not work and the flag of

BOOK NOTES

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 9.—Be-cause she was unable to make ar-rangements to be photographed on the picket line of the child sweat-shop strikers on Saturday, due to the ments with photographers and news-paper men to return on Monday morning. The Paramount Mode shame is hung above the machine. ments with photographers and news-paper men to return on Monday morning. The Paramount Movies plan to photograph her dressed in red parading with ragged child strikers. Which the agent said would pay \$40 a month. She spent \$2.40 in the shops are again working and ous love of the your child the shops are again working and ous love of the young engineer and the shops are again working and ous love of the young engineer and yetories Because the life of the factory is ing have their parents behind them, the life of the workers the story parading with ragged child strikers. Leaving in her limousine for the week-end at the Gary Towers in MI-working one day she found the food ford, Pa., to rest up after her stren-uous job of listening to the child strikers' testimony at the hearing, touch of pneumonia which foreed her Mrs. Pinchet felt satisfied to have to guit. In addition the boss refused bar on the struggle should to pay her for the day's work. her strike restrict to pay her for the day's work. her strike restrict to pay her for the day's work. her strike restrict to pay her for the day's work. her strike restrict to pay her for the day's work. her strike restrict to pay her for the day's work. her strike restrict to pay her for the day's work. her strike restrict to pay her for the day's work. her strike restrict to pay her for the day's work. her strike restrict to pay her for the day's work. the shops are again working and many of the children who came out his wife. The failures and victories of the factory are expressed in the personal relationships of the work-

put over this excellent vote-catching to pay her for the day's work.

PIATNITSKY'S MEMOIRS PRE-SENT VIVID PICTURE OF REV-

campaign. This area is not a Pin-chot area. The show of "sympathy" Reader! Get a friend or neighfor the strikers by Mrs. Pinchot will stand Pinchot in good stead in the next elections, but it will do nothing for the child strikers. bor to subscribe for the 'Daily!'

The keynote of the struggle should be: Adequate relief for the unem-ployed families: State support of the children; abolish mill slavery; jobs at union conditions for the adults in the shops.

and planning of the morkers, and the decadent nostalgic songs to which the reactionary Prefessor plans l schemes. his counter-revolutionary

> 'Forgotten Men" Opens This Friday at Rialto

An interesting contrast is achieved

work

between the vigorous work songs that

accompany the constructive

"Forgotten Men." a war spectacle with world's fourteen waring nations will have its world's premiere showing at the Rialto official film from the archives of the Theatre on Friday. The engagement at the Rialto will be the only showing in greater New York, the film being booked at Ghi-cego for a run during the World's Fair. their objective. O. Piatnitsky also participated in SENT VIVID PICTURE OF REV-OLUTIONARY MOVEMENT Memoirs of a Bolshevik, by O. Piat-nitsky, which has just been issued by International Publishers, adds anoth-er important book to the series of historical works by the "Old Bol-sheviks." Second exile," The author is at present one of The late of the German Party and the Second International.

New Soviet Film "Horizon"

Opens at Europa Tomorrow **Opens at Europa Tomorrow** "Horizon" (The Wandering Jew), new So-viet photoplay, will have its American pre-miere at the Europa Theatre tomorrow. "Horizon" deals with the life of a sensi-tive, dreamy Russian Jew who is unable to bear the persecution of his people under the Czarist regime. He comes to America, en-lists in the American Army to be sent with his division to join the interventionist armies in Archangel. His experiences dur-ing the bloody "Black-hundred pogrom." finally make him realize that he has found a new fatherland in the country of his birth, in the new Russia. The film was di-rected by Kuleahov and the leading roles are played by Nikolai Batalov, last seen in "Road to Life", and Elena Kuzhnina, star ef the leading members of the Commu-nist International. He began his rev-A. Badeyev's The Bolsheviks in the clutionary activities in 1896 while Tsarist Duma, which was recently serving as an apprentice in a tailor's published by International. In the shop. His memoirs, therefore, cover latter, one sees the Bolshevik deputies the whole period of the development at work in the last of the tsarist parthe revolutionary movement in liaments, linking up their every move of the revolutionary inovenent in interest, many up there every nove Russia from the first scattered Marx-ist circles to the revolution in March, among the masses. It is this latter phase that is especially stressed in He presents a vivid picture of the Piatnitsky's book. persistent and patient work of the Bolshevik: working underground, withstanding repeated arrests and ex-lies, and working doggedly toward



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HEAR WASH.-SCOTTSBORO REPORT TONITE, ROCKLAND PALACE

Mooney Congress Calls for Starting Mass Movement

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

have been a great mistake. The Congress remained necessarily a "Free Tom Mooney Congress"; but, it was a question of finding the means to accomplish this objective in the existing situation. Taking the given situation in the United States, with the most catastrophic economic crisis of all capitalist history, with great masses of unemployed in motion, with the great Nagro working effort to reduce the whole Mooney upheaval, with farmers actually marching by the thousands against expropriation, with each session of Congress trembling before the mar-ches of ex-service. ches of ex-servicemen-in this situation it becomes possible as never be-fore to apply the mass pressure that fore to apply the mass pressure that But it is known But it is known Several occasions were not consciously the bound the on all sides that any nationwide uni- or at least not clearly so, opposed to ted action of the working class on the program of broadening the great than the truth, she even says the any issue whatever concerning the struggle with capital and the capitalist state, cannot fail to raise the whole struggle between capital and labor to a higher stage by the mere fact of united action.

The capitalist class understands this as well as we do.

The Parole Offer

of California recently adopted as its main counter-move against Mooney's unconditional liberation the offer to let Mooney out of prison on parole, to have the status of a paroled mur, derer, at liberty within one county under severe restrictions and reporting constantly to parole officers, re-maining under day-to-day strict police supervision and excluded from all participation in the labor movement. Therefore it had become a center of the tactical struggle-that Mooney's friends fight for his unconditional release in connnection with the whole truggle of the labor movement, with Mooney thus acknowledged to be innocent of crime and free to take his place in the labor movement as one of its leaders.

The fight to release Mooney and Billings has never been and cannot be fought in a vacuum. Everyone knows this, or at least feels it inperspective of still greater masses in unemployment demonstrations, cou-fic actions such as the struggle to Last Saturday, a record crowd

There was the question of Mooney Day, as well, in which there was a good tax payer she says, "In turn, tendency simply to fix an anniversary "Mooney Day," on Mooney's birthday or some other fixed date; a proposal which would have amounted to mak-ing a day of "memorial" to a "buried" says they ain't guarding no property It is known that the ruling class Mooney. But this idea was get aside

How Much Accomplished? To what extent was the purpose of the Free Mooney Congress accom-plished? It has to be said plainter tax parts. Ferguson and all the other tax

sal events of the present day). The

gether in fighting against the Com-

plished? It has to be said plainly that the objective of the Mooney Congress is so tremendous that the degree of the united front accom-nished there is comparatively unsatplished there is comparatively unsatunemployment and social insurance, the soldiers' bonus, prevention of ex-propriation of farmers, etc.,—in short a tumultuous fight along the whole front which would raise the struggles areas" in reversing its former postimagination cannot but see in this a tee of the Communist Party on the Men are Lucky."

GOOD NEWS GOBS The Navy will be cut only \$45,000,-00. These economies will include the vy yards. Cheer up, Gobs, you won't lose your jobs, you are only going

The Fighting

Vet

united mass movement for the liberation of Mooney. The Trotzkyist oppo-sition led by Cannon and centering its pair work after you scrub decks and paint the hull. This is what is term-

attack against the Communist Party was the conscious representative of this effort to leave the chasm between the money the government is saving attack against the Communist Party from your pay checks will be used to white and Negro unbridged by the build more battleships. So why worry Mooney Congress on the ground that the workers are "not ready" for this Gob. There will be plenty of work. And while you're resting, you can build rank and file ship committees to step of unity (a step which is already in process as one of the most colosprotest against your conditions.

"The Military Men are Lucky"

gether in fighting against the Com-munist Party. Other groupings in File say they were shot at in Wash-But Mrs. Ferguson goes further Mooney case, as Mooney proposed, with the great class struggles of the country.

support the professional soldier and sailor" And with all the frankness of

And we thought it was for pat

but their own hereafter. Mooney. But this idea was cet aside in favor of fixing a "Mooney Day" as a fighting day of mass struggle to free Mooney, the date left open to be fixed in accordance with the needs of the struggle, either at the time of Mooney's trial or otherwise when it Mooney's trial or otherwise when it mooney's trial or otherwise when it reruguson fails to point out-(part of the World-Telegram's "wisely tions shall be discussed in further ar-ticles—such as the question of the world-Telegram's "wisely —is that the soldier and sailor with

plished there is comparatively unsat-isfactory; and we say this despite the we ex-servicemen enjoyed economic fact that the Mooney Congress can security, too. That was when the taxknows this, or at least feels it in-stinctively; and all react to it ac-cording to their programs and aims. It is one of the inescapable facts of the day that the effort of the struggle for Mooney's liberation to bring about a united front of action could hardly fail to start a landslide of uncertain the the transmission of the start at landslide of uncertain the transmission of the start at landslide of uncertainty of action when the tax-payers like Mrs. Ferguson were afraid of the "Huns." Then, we were heroes. The "hothing was too good for the boys." Because the Fergusons ex-pected us to protect their private pro-petty. But now that is all over. We callst Party reformism. The Moo-party and navy toof unity of action which could not new Congress succeeded in reaching youngsters in the army and navy to-but include questions of wage-cuts, a certain mass of workers over the but include questions of wage-cuts, unemployment and social insurance, a certain mass of workers over the heads of the burocrats. The act of other war. It is these men who are other war. It is these men who are other war. It is these men who are



Photo shows front rank of the Scottsboro March of 5,000 Negro and white workers, professionals and students in Washington on Monday when demands were presented to the Roosevelt government for freedom for the Scottsboro boys and for enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendment to the U. S. constitution.

WASHINGTON NEGROES CHEER THE SCOTTSBORO MARCHERS

thousands of Negro workers as something which concerns them as much as the problem of where the next the words of a Scottsboro marcher from Baltimore, speaking to the eagerness of thousands of Baltimore up this worker's words.

pointed, for there were not trucks enough to take them. Everytime new truck came into the square, there was a rush of hundreds for it, so keen was the desire to go to Washington and add their voices to those of the 5,000 massed in front of the Capitol and the White House.

THE Negro workers of Baltimore I even take over the City Hall steps and balcony in giving the Marchers front which would raise the struggles gress," in reversing its former posi-between labor and capital to con-stantly higher levels. Anyone with the nine Scottsboro boys-and this ers.

March exemplifies that power.

ported that the Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"The Scotts-, "demand," that grimace seems to be-admit when he begins quizzing Ruby boro case is felt by hundreds of come more sickly than ever. Patterson tells Howe just what mill worker. Where have you been message he's going to take back to all the time before and since the the 5,000 outside. The delegation will trial? What made you go back to meal is coming from." These were report, and the 5,000 will in turn change your evidence? And the like, report to millions throughout the in a sharp tone. She isn't confused country, that Roosevelt, the self- however, and gives plain, straight-Daily Worker correspondent, and the styled friend of the "forgotten man," forward answers, Ruby, by the way, has nothing but contempt for the marched at the head of the parade workers to join the March to back most forgotten of men-the Negroes. through Washington.

Even though the trucks, busses, and A delegation of five, headed by GARNER, Ku Kluxer from Texas, autos had assembled at the Baltimore A James W. Ford, Negro trade un- G receives a delegation also headed Public Square on the last leg of the March to Washington in the dim hours of the morning, even though it Uiphts march to Washington in the dim hours of the morning, even though it Hights to when pressed as rained cats and dogs, the thousands Hights, promises to give it to the to whether he will see that the of Baltimore workers, seventy percent proper committee. He pretends not Scottsboro case is taken up in the of them Negroes, came to join the to be very much informed about the Senate, he hedges, and all you can March. Thousands had to be disap- Scottsboro case by asking, "Its in get out of him is that he will Alabama, isn't it?" But he shows mit the Bill to a committee

WORKERS FIGHT OFF GUERILLA ATTACK ON FURRIERS' STRIKE

NEW YORK .-- Guerillas brandishing knives and lead pipes attacked the strikers of the Pellisier, Jonas and Rivet, Inc., fur house at 31-49 Stockton Street, Brooklyn, and stabbed Ignacio Durane, a striker, 22 years old, so severely, that he is in a dying condition at the Beth Moses hospital. The the Negro-hating police, because they strike which has been in progress for four months against a ten per cent

ual, arrived after everything was Unable to starve the workers back over. None of the gangsters have bonald Henderson himself unexpect-to work, the bosses became desperate been arrested, but 3 workers were edly appeared to address the students. and decided to use gangsters. Early held and later released after ques- He was loudly cheered.

Worker Correspondents, Are Wages Going Up?

Page Three

Reports are filling the capitalist press that many concerns are raising wages for the workers. The Daily Worker wants to expose this new move of fooling the workers on the basis of concrete facts. We therefore ask our worker correspondents to let us know from their own experience, and through information obtained from workers they come in contact with, to report instantly of further wage cuts, and also expose any trick scheme of the bosses to fool the workers into believing they will receive more money-such as fake bonus schemes, etc.

This move on the part of the employers is to put over the present inflation policy, which is actually an indirect wage cut for the workers by raising prices and again lowering the standard of living of the American masses

Any personal experiences in the rise of prices of necessities, should also be reported. Report what the price was, and what it now is.

Especially those workers in industries which are reported in the press as having raised wages-Ford, Norwalk Tire and Rubber Co., some Southern textile mills, all concerns connected with the Cord Corporation, which covers auto and aeronautical concerns, most of which are closely connected with the production of war supplies. Workers in these industries should be induced to write to the "Daily" of their personal experiences with the so-called wage raise.

Hundreds Battle RYAN OF I.L.A. Bronx Evictions STATE RELIEF **BOARD MEMBER**

NEW YORK .- Hundreds of workers battled against evictions Monday at 182 Charlotte Street and Ollinville Avenue, the Bronx, marking a Plan to Send Union unemployed in the Bronx against the policy of the Home Relief Bu-

and food allowances.

Men to Work for reaus not to pay rent and to cut food allowances. Hundreds of workers and their

NEW YORK-Joseph P. Ryan families growing more desperate ev- president of the International Longshoremen's Association, president of ery day are carrying out the policy of the Unemployed Councils and are the Central Labor and Trades Council of greater New York and vicinit massing inside and outside the bureaus demanding payment of rent and member of the Supreme War Board; has been appointed by Governor Lehman on the state emergency The struggle with the slogan "no

worker without shelter or food" will relief board.

Dollar A Day

This is a promotion in recognition when hundreds of workers will mass of his services in holding down the around the Home Relief Bureaus at starving longshoremen of New York 149th Street, 182nd and Aqueduct and the rest of the country from Avenue and at Frisbee Avenue and struggle. ,He mobilized the Home Relief Buro in Brooklyn to refuse longshoremen relief. Applicants for relief are asked if they are longshoremen and whether or not they belong to the I. L. A. They are asked their opinion of Ryan and if they say anything against him, out they go.

Hopkins, state relief head and im mediate superior of Ryan, told a committee of unemployed longshoremen that in order to get relief they would have to go out to the reforestation camps. He said he would lift the age limits and they would re-

ceive the full payment themselves. This offer of Hopkins is really a move by Ryan, head of the union, to put union men on dollar a day wages. helping the wage-cutting campaign of the shipowners and stevedore bosses. Scale wages are supposed to be 75 cents an hour straight time and \$1.10 overtime.

Ryan, as a member of the war board, is thus trying to get longshoremen into these camps to build a military trained force among them. Thus the relief and war plans go hand in hand. Unemployed long

WHAT'S ON

be carried to a higher stage tomorrow

demonstrate for this slogan. 1,000 STUDENTS PROTEST OUSTING



NEW YORK .- Over 1,000 students demonstrated today at Columbia University protesting the expulsion of Henderson, economics instructor and demanding his reinstatement.

A torchlight parade tomorrow night around the college was announced by the chairman, Nathaniel Wyle, and after the adjournment of the meeting the students went to the Philosophy Hall to plan the parade. The sentiments of the students in the Henderson case was shown when

pled with the Mooney issue, and tak-ing advantage of the established un-defeat the growing movement within $\mathbf{E}_{xpeditionary}$ Force at 40 West 18th \mathbf{I}_{a}^{T} ity for the spreading of tremendous the ranks of the S. P. for a United St. N. Y. More than 400 veterans conomic strikes such as the recent Front of struggle. This was partic- were turned away for lack of space. Briggs and Hudson auto strikes, with victory temptingly within sight, a called Continental Congress was however. They promised to come

evitable that a great many elements not be settled by any actions taken in the labor movement would shrink in the Convention at Chicago. from the connecting of Tom Mooney's is a question which is yet to be setcase with the class struggle-would shrink from the fight for Mooney as to use the words of Mooney's Call for the Congress. "When the constant of the struggle would be action that will now be taken in all the cities and towns of America in carrying out the decisions for the Congress." "The struggle would be action that will now be taken in all the cities and towns of America in carrying out the decisions of Nooney's Call for the Congress) "the symbol of la- of the Tom Mooney Congress.

bor struggling for its rights. . . . the center around which the workers will rally in their desperate struggle against unemployment, wage-cuts and starvation." In the Mooney Congress, therefore, there was considerunconsciously, to reduce the struggle for Mooney, (1) to purely the ques-tion of working class aid to a legal case in court, and (2) to purely the question of the prisoner Tom Mooney.

Scottsboro Issue. One of the most significant achieve- times more representative than were ments was the defeat of an effort to the local conferences which preceded leave open the great chasm of divi- the Free Mooney Congress. The local sion of the working class between Tom Mooney Councils of Action, Negro would have emasculated the mass conferences, must be truly the exmovement perhaps more than anything else. This was expressed in the working class community to meet and effert to eliminate the Scottsboro is- defcat the growing police and fascist Workers Industrial Union sue, or at any rate to reduce it to terror against the working class, for one of many cases and identical to all others with no peculiar character-

istics in regard to special persecution of Negroes. That this effort was unsuccessful, was one of the great triumphs of the effort to get a great! rights!"

RAILROADS' \$33,909,000 PROFIT

FOR YEAR COMES FROM WAGE CUTS

Business Declined, But Magnates Coined

Money by Speed-Up and Layoffs

the beginning or the end of the strikes against the form the point of the strikes against the beginning or the end of the liberation of Mooney already has a certain popularity. With such a success of the Free Tom. Such as you couldn't see the beginning or the end of the success of the Free Tom. Such as you couldn't see the beginning or the end of the success of the Free Tom. Success of the Free Tom. With such a success of the Free Tom. Sucess of the Free T With such a perspective it was in- Mooney Congress was not and could This

with the class struggle-would tled-by the action that will now be

took part in the Free Tom Mooney Congress throw themselves with the greatest energy now into making good their otherwise empty words able tendency, both consciously and unconsciously, to reduce the struggie bringing about united action of all working class organizations in spite of hell, high, water and renegade Set Tag Day Date leaders.

> The local conferences in all cities and towns must now be made ten

and and white-a thing which which will be selected by these local

> "The united front of labor for the release of Tom Mooney, Warren Billings and the other victims of capitalist class justice, and for the defense of workers' and Negroes'

A committee of 25 rank and file vets were elected to take care of the preparations for the march. Delegates from the American Legion, V. F. W., every foot covered by the marchers Khaki Shirts and W. E. S. L. were as they paraded towards the White House. school. The young Negro boys and

girls, ranging from babies in the kin-Plans were also made for a series Therefore let those who sincerely of street meetings through New York, dergarten, up to older children in the Brooklyn, Bronx, Staten Island and New Jersey. Watch for the sign of the V. E. F. on your street corner. Attend the meeting and learn why you should by be in Washington to Demand the Re-

to Aid the Sailor's

NEW YORK .- A call to all workers workingclass organizations to participate in the tag days, May 12, 13 and 14 for the Anti-War fighting fund has been issued by the Trade pression of the mass will of every Union Unity Council, American Committee Against War and the Marine Many organizations have already

arranged to take an active part in the tag days. Below are printed the list of stations to which organizations can send their members to aid in the work.

Manbattan:

Manbattan: 96 Avenue C. 122 Second Ave. 108 East 14th St. 269 West 25th St. 56 West 25th St. 56 West 28th St. 131 West 28th St. 406 Oth Ave. 4 West 18th St. 410 West 19th St. 410 West 131st St. 27 West 131st St. 15 West 131st St. 15 West 131st St. 1410-5th Ave. 15.3 Madison Ave. 15.3 Madison Ave.

B.eoklyn:

higher grades, deafen us with their cheers and handclapping. The Negro teachers applaud too, and encourage the school children to do so too. We notice old Negro men and women, to many of whom slavery of the precivil war days is still a living mem-They are weeping with joy as ory. they watch this demonstration of strength in the fight against the

Union in New York Marghers have undergone to come to workers cheer too. Triday night when Parizer the big-set bakery owner in the city, bowed to the union's demands and signed the finishers. In one of the shops, hours of daily work in the oppressive Announcement!

1813 Pitkin Ave. 140 Sutter Ave. 261 Schenectady Ave. 172 Bay 31 St. 1109 45th St. 1207 Kings Highway 1818 Bath Beach 2709 Mermaid Ave., Coney Island 2867 West 15th St., Coney Island Bronx: International Labor Defense begins 792 E. Tremont Ave. 501 West 161st St., Wash. Hts. 1334 Southern Bivd. 569 Prospect Ave. 2700 Bronz Park East 2075 Clinton Ave. Yonkers-27 Hudson St.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For the tion, most of which will never be re-first three months of the year, the paid. The Missouri Pacific, for ex-class I railroads showed net profits ample, borrowed \$3,000,000 only a of \$33,909,000 according to the recent few days before it went into bank-cos Stone Ave. St. Jamaica-127-29 Lib-) erty Ave. Staten Island — 249 Clover Road

of \$33,909,000 according to the recent ruptey. reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The profits of the railroads were Interstate full not due to any increase in business, VICTIMS MEET

These figures do not reveal the full extent of railroad profits, since many of the so-called expenses are nothing but payments of the roads to their own subsidiaries, or to equipment companies controlled by the insiders of the railroads were but payments of the roads to their own subsidiaries, or to equipment companies controlled by the insiders of the railroads were but payments of the roads to their companies controlled by the insiders of the railroads were to functional committee to Aid of the victims of German Fascism, will subjected to further speed up. Work-be held on May 18 at the Irving but payments of the roads to their companies controlled by the insiders of the railroads were to functional committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, will subjected to further speed up. Work-be held on May 18 at the Irving but payments of the railroads were to functional committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, will the National committee to Aid the Matter work there will be an important meeting the Victims of German Fascism, will the National committee to Aid the Matter work there will be an important meeting the Victims of German Fascism, will the Industrial Union at 131 W. 28th St.

in the morning the gangsters arrived | tioning. authorities didn't like the idea of the March passing thru the Negro scalar of the Canital Hourver scalar. The women strikers imme-

In addition to this strike the Fur sections of the Capital. However, diately stepped to the front and did Dressers Department is conducting but also from the point of view of the

The reason that the authorities the Negro streets became clearer with

wanted to keep the parade out of templated attack, the police, as us- 143 East Kinney St., Newark, N. J.

Strike Is Won

we pass a jim-crow public More Strikes Won Thru

Notified in advance about this con- Newark, N. J. A. Hollander and Son,

Militancy, Solidarity 2,000 MARCH

Henderson said he approached his case not only from the point of view relief directly from Ryan. This makes should elect committees to demand of what is happening in the colleges the fifth job he holds, drawing pay on all of them.

put liberal ideas into action he was REGISTER NOW! John Reed Club School of Art Summer Term begins May 15! Classe

IN FUNERAL OF

of Art summer term begins may be composi-in Poster Design, Life Drawing, Composi-tion, Children's Art Chass. For further in-formation address 583 Sixth Are., 2nd floor, or telephone Grammercy 7-9829. writer, Reed Harris, Ex-Columbia student, Hirsh, of the International Labor Defense and students from other schools also addressed the

VOLUNTEERS WANTED! Come to the National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism at 75 Fitch Ave. Hiller victims need your help! Come at once!

Wednesday

MOVING PICTURE, "THE END OF ST. PETERSBURG," at the French Workers" Club, 40 W. 65th St. Coat room 25c.

REPORT OF OUR DELEGATE, Comrade Simon, on the Tom Mooney Congress from Chicago will be given. Come and hear the report at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Blvd., Brons. Baltimore Baker L.A. FUR WORKERS MURDERED BAKER

GAIN PAY RISE NEW YORK .- Two thousand work-J. BURCK, DAILY WORKER ARTIST, will speak on Scottsboro Trial and National Minorities in Soviet Union, at Labor Tem-ple, 243 E. 84th St. 8 p.m. Auspices-York-ville Branch, F.S.U. ers participated Monday in the fune-ral of Sam Farber, militant baker,

piece-work, to establish week work urged to jam the courtroom in support of the bakers' fight for decent

day at 2 p. m. SHARP to take part

Special Notice

To All Working Class Organizations, Clubs, Unions, Etc.;



THE DAILY WORKER asks that you send one of your , representatives to the District Daily Worker Office, 35 East 12th Street, Ground Floor, within the coming week, to take up a matter of great importance and of financial interest, both to your organization and the Daily Worker. Your representative can call any time between 9:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Organizers and secretaries of these organizations, H is not necessary to wait for the election of a representative, either come yourself or delegate one of your membership to call.

City Committee, Daily Worker,

resenting millons more, a grimace becomes fixed on Howe's face, the nearest thing to human expression it seems capable of displaying. As Patterson continues to speak, the grimace continues fixed on Howe's face. **ABOR UNION MEETINGS**

companies controlled by the insiders subjected to further speed up. Work-of the railroads got over \$27,000,000 from the railroads succeed in showing the railroad succeed in showing the railroad succeed in showing the railroad succeed succeed in showing the railroad succeed in showing the railroad succeed su

they watch this demonstration of strength in the fight against the slavery of the Negro which still ex-ists. On almost every stoop in the Negro sections, all the people in the house throng to cheer and applaud the Marchers. Some take their hats off, Marchers. Some take their hats off.

But the demonstrations of solidar-ity are not confined merely to cheer-ing. The parade left New York and it. It reached the White House 5,000 strong.

demands of the union practically prevails and conditions are at a mis-breaks down the backbone of the erable level. As the session ap-bosses' opposition. Two women and eight members of the union arrested on the picket line, proaches the fur workers anticipate a will be tried in the Essex Market THE Committee of 25 is ushered into bosses' opposition. The office of Louis Howe, the A mass meeting in celebration of gnome-like lieutenant of president the victory of the union was held at the victory of the union was held at the victory of the union was held at Roosevelt. Howe has a poker-face the Forward building here last night in all the shops, a guaranteed mini-He automatically shakes hands with Despite a downpour of rain the masall the members of the delegation. ses packed the hall. More than 700

when William L. Patterson of the International Labor Defense herins enthusiastically applauded the victo tell him that there are 5,000 Ne-gro and white workers outside, rep-

clared in his speech that the victory was due to militant struggle and able Communist leadership and the untiring work of Hyman Shore, local Freiheit manager. Another rank and

filer, Frank Shurkin, expressed the thanks of the strikers for the solidarity and militant picketing of mem-

condemned the action of Polin, the

meeting of the strikers. Paul Cline, speaking in behalf of the Communist Party, received en-

3,000 Strike in Salem Mills Against Speed-Up and Lay-Offs

SALEM. Mass., May 9 .- Nearly 2,000 textile workers struck against bers of the Women's Council. He the Pequot Mills here, yesterday, closcondemned the action of Polin, the ing the plant entirely. The plant is manager of the Forward here in re-said to be controlled by the United fusing to speak at the victory mass Textile Workers. The Danvers



Bleachery at Peabody is also on strike. The workers are striking against

thusiastic applause when he promised continued support of the Party and new stretch-out plan will result in fir-Wald, ing 150 workers. The company plans



mum wage scale, a 40-hour, 5-day week, an unemployment insurance fund and union control in the shops. A conference of all workers' or-ganizations is being called

ATTENTION W. I. R. BAND Meet at Stuyvesant Casino toin Anti-Fascist parade.

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Japan Bombs Four Chinese Cities in Drive on Peiping

Japan's Manchukuo Officials Fire 100 From Chinese Eastern: Threaten to Seize Funds

SHANGHAI, May 9 .- Four cities in North China, Lwanchow, Changli, Funing and Lulung, were bombed today by Japanese airplanes in the rapid drive south now being made by the Japanese and Manchukuoan armies. The 28th Japanese brigade, under Major-General Hiraga, swept through Funing and attacked the Chinese entrenchments at Changli, on the coastal railroad to Peiping. Further inland@-

the 11th Brigade under Maj. Gen. and Chiang Kai-shek fears that they Matsuda of the right wing of the ad-may go over to the Soviet troops, who

of the railroad, near Vladivostok, and

Chinese resistance and is marching on Anshan to cut off the Chinese re-treat from Changli. Several hours of forcing chiang to summon fresh severe fighting preceded the capture troops from Hankow for the defense of the town of Tsienan by the 36th of Nanching, which the Soviet forces Japanese Brigade commanded by threaten to recapture. Maj. Gen. Takata. Six hundred Chi-

nese soldiers were left dead on the field as the Chinese troops retreated. kuoan Government today fired more Chinese losses in the drive total thou- than 100 officials of the Chinese Eastsands so far. ern Railway in a general shake-up of

This marks the complete re-occu- the line's personnel, trying to elimin-pation of the Lwan Riven triangle by ate all rail officials suspected of Sothe Japanese forces, who are now us-ing the fresh troops of Generals Mat-two directors and lesser executives. suda's and Hirada's brigades to re-place the war-weary soldiers that ened to close the line's switches at have been bearing the brunt of the Pogranitchnaya, at the eastern end fighting up to now.

Foreign business men in Tientsin seize the railroad's funds in Manchurare in a near-panic at the approach ian banks. Another threat voiced by of the Japanese forces, for if they the Manchukuo government was that push on Tientsin, grave conflicts with Soviet railway officials might be disthe British and American troops sta- missed.

tioned there are not unlikely. Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, Count de Martel, today took steps to is withdrawing troops from the North China front to reinforce the Kuomin- to ownership of the Chinese Eastern, tang forces fighting the Chinese Red reminding Japan that France still armies in Central China, and deliber- claimed rights thru the defunct Russoately weakening Chinese resistance to the Japanese invasion. Asiatic Bank, the Franco-Russian Bank through which French capital

The Chinese Soviet forces under Ho Lung have again seized the Tung-King Lake district near the Central ures are planned to compet the Soviet Yangtze. New Red armies are advancing eastward from the province with the Chinese Eastern Railway for of Szechuan, in Western China, causing the Nanking authorities grave lurks the menace of armed interven-concern. The soldiers in the Nanking lurks the imperialists of Japan, suparmies are unpaid and discontented, ported by French and British capital

STRIKES IN DOZEN SPANISH CITIES; **ARMED CONFLICT WITH SCABS, POLICE**

Political Prisoners Hunger Strike in Bilbao and Cadiz; Demonstrate Against Zamora

MADRID, May 9 .- Strikes in more than a dozen Spanish cities and con-

MADRID, May 9.—Strikes in more than a dozen Spanish cities and con-tinued armed clashes between strikers and police is causing increasing alarm among the authorities here. In Barcelona the strike of construction workers has spread to all allied trades, while militant pickets are preventing the em-ployment of scals. In Bilbao a clash occurred between Nationalists and Socialists in which twenty-three were? In Cadiz a hunger strike and they are being sup-ported by strikes throughout the vi-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-cinity. The clash started after 59 persons had been arrested for parti-bar aftic commention of the prevent jail breaks. In the Social isso were widely accepted it would arrest the growing them Date aftic commentions of Assaution the accepted it would arrest the growing the a cipating in a hostile demonstration bread. Large detachments of Assault accepted it would arrest the growing commodities. when President Zamora visited Bilbao feveral days ago.

THE ROOSEVELT EXPRESS



ROOSEVELT PLAN ATTACKS THE TOILING MASSES

Inflation Must Lead to a Still More Drastic Decline of Production and Greater Suffering

By H. M. WICKS. We cannot ballyhoo ourselves back It is a symptom that presages a still the benefit of the mortgage-sharks. into prosperity," said Roosevelt in his speech over a nation-wide radio hook- production due to such a cause must scornfully ignored except in words inevitably be followed by a more dras-when Roosevelt tried to dupe them into believing that the herding of

his administration were beneficial to the toiling masses. He dealt in gen-eralities. He could not produce one the rest of the year.

Carries Forward Same Program The Roosevelt policy is fundamentally a continuation of the one pursued by Hoover. Only the words he

Some of the leading automobile 250,000 young workers into forced la-But Roosevelt's speech was essen-tially ballyhoo. He tried to make his listeners believe that the activities of instead of their usual seasonal or-benefit them. He gave the signal for the steel to cover all the rest of the year, benefit them. He gave the signal for teacher was ex-

masses when he bellowed his refusal

Roosevelt's "brain trust" will cer-tainly be hard pressed to find argu-ments that can explain away the col-lapse that is bound to follow with crushing affact the penowed his refusal even to listen to pleas for the inno-cent Scottsboro boys, thus he also gives leadership to lynchers, because whole capitalist offaction whole capitalist offaction

-By Gropper. BRITAIN CONTINUES TO FORM SEPARATE TRADE TREATIES, DESPITE TRUCE TALK

that Great Britain would not insist the French Cabinet over the payment discuss plans for erecting an airtight on postponement of the debt pay-on postponement of the debt pay-ments to the United Staes as a con-America due last December is raging the French colonial empire. dition for accepting a tariff truce.

Leader Arrested in

(From the Moscow Correspondent

MOSCOW, May 9.--T - Trade war, a conference of French George Dimitroff, Bulge a worklass leader, has been arrested in Berlin and provocatively accused by the Hit-ficient as prescrible ler government of alleged participation in the Reichstag fire.

Dimitroff's wife, L/upa Dim.troff has gone insane because of the strain of German reports Fascists intended to hang her hus-

the best in modern poetry, had to be transferred to an insane asylum fe

LONDON, May 9.—Walter Runci-man, President of the British Board of Trade, yesterday told Norman Da-vis, American Ambassador-at-large, PARIS, May 9.—The conflict within PARIS, May 9 .- The conflict within industrial and financial advisers will

unabated.

Auton for accepting a tarm a dec. Nevertheless, England is speeding up its trade agreements with other countries, lining up in a fortified po-sition that will give it added bargain-Bulgarian Workers' Logidor Arrested in

Bulgarian Workers' bers of the Cabinet, under the pres-sure of industrialist circles, wants to for American capital from the coun-Berlin by Fascists n the Moscow Correspondent of the Daily Worker) SCOW, May 9.-T SCOW, May 9.-T

ficient as possible.

reaching her which stated that the

SPARKS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, reads newspaper account, will study three big problems on his yacht to-

First problem: How to guarantee profits for the ruling class. Second problem: How to make the workers accept more wage cuts in make room for negotiations with the s-the form of cheapened dollars. German representatives on their rethe form of cheapened dollars. Third problem: How to assist the capitalist class and maintain the appearance of being a friend of the people

And he has a lot of bourgeois professors to help him.

TERE is a story from Ella Winter's h new book "Red Virtue", an exciting account of life in the Soviet

GHANDI is going to fast again. That's his job. To train the In-

Following the lead of the British owed American capitalists.

inet ministers, the governors of all the colonies and protectorates, and

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Secretary

'CalamityThreatens' Mrs. Dimitroff, a well-known Ser-bian writer, whose poems are among backback in modern poetry had to be Declares Henderson

> Von Blomberg, Reichswehr Head, Refuses Any Arms Agreement That Might Cripple Fascist Control of Armed Forces

> GENEVA, May 9 .- Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference, warned the Steering Committee that "calamity threatens the World Economic Conference" if some arms reduction is not reached before June 12.

Immediately afterward, the Conference adjourned for several days to

armanent demands.

BERLIN, May 9.—General von Blomberg, head of the Reichswehr, yesterday said that "we are not ready to accept an ultimatum or dictation on German armaments. He stated that Germany refuses to accept the short-term militia army proposed at Geneva. This proposal would paralyze the striking force of the German Army while the transition is made

from the long-service professional army to a militia basis, and the Nazi government does not propose to allow its military weapon to be crippled in the present tense European situa-

Demonstration In **Cleveland Against Balkan Fascist Rule**

CLEVELAND, O., May 9 .- This morning a demonstration was held gainst Balkan Fascism and for the

The resolu-

credit the historical task of the Soviet workers and peasants in building freedom of Macedonia. A parade Socialism." started at 10 a. m. from the Ukrai-The resolution continues: nian Labor Temple, marching to Pub-

"We send revolutionary greetings lic Square, where a meeting was held the workers and pease Soviet Union, urging them to keep Pirinsky, National Secretary of the Macedonian Peoples League, now and external enemies until as the gallant vanguard of the working class of holding its 3rd Annual Convention in

COLO. STUDENTS GREET WORKERS OF SOVIET UNION

Teachers' College Union Condemns Vick-

ers Sabotage

ion of Students Clubs, embracing 63 delegates, of the Colorado' State Teachers College here sent a letter to the People's Prosecutor of the Soviet Union in Moscow, protesting against the sabotage of the Metropolitan-Vickers engineers and adding that "their act is a part of the scheme of the international bankers and industrial capitalists to hinder and dis-

CUBAN CHILDREN IN REVOLT AGAINST MACHADO HUNGER RULE

HAVANA. Cuba, May 4 (By Mail).—Even the children of Cuba are in revolt against the unspeakably bad living conditions imposed upon them by President Machado and his hunger government. Early yesterday morning thirty half-starved boys who were inmates of the "Casa Cuna" municipal orphanage, made a break for liberty under the leadership of nine-year-old orphanage, made a break for liberty under the leadership of nine-year-old

Secundido Hernandez, and managed and their escape over the high walls by made good their escape When questioned by police the leadmeans of a rope ladder.

Hears of a rope ladder. Hernandez, who is described as a orphanage were so bad that he and toy "with a defiant look, firm voice the others involved in the break had and energetic character," was cap- decided that it would be better to use he refused to abandon beg in the streets or forage in the all other for the dollar by 50 per cent. smashed and a system of building so- the citizens." It is true that the govseveral of his comrades who were so fields than remain under the care of

they fell in the streets from exhaus-

MAY ISSUE OF "SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY" **REVIEWS TRIAL OF BRITISH SPIES**

A comprehensive review of the re- | and of pamphlets, and collecting at cent trial of the British spies and least a million signatures to the rec sabotagers in Moscow is given in the ognition petition. It is announced May issue of Soviet Russia Today. that the F.S.U. has decided to extend Conclusive proof is cited that the five Britons and 12 Russians were involved

in a far-reaching anti-Soviet plot, the source of which was British imperial-

tween this latest espionage and sab-otage trial and similar trials of the past—the Shakhty trial, the Indus that have exposed the plans of various imperialist governments for interven-

"Americans at the Gorky Auto Plant," by Cyril Lambkin, shows that foreign engineers, mechanics, etc., who are honest, have no difficulty in working for Soviet industry.

Maurice Sugar contributes an ar-

ger and war.

An article on Recognition of the oviet Government urges all friends of the Soviet Union to intensify the sampaign, to meet the challenge inform out by the enemies of yeangibuting more copies of the magazine

crushing effect upon the introduction uses to cover up his attacks on the standards of 'wfe of the masses are Contradicts Himself in Speech different, the demagogy more adroit.

That he does not and cannot ex- government is used to beat down The further deepening of the crisis That he does not and cannot ex-imposes greater demands upon those pect any advance in production is inwho would dupe the workers into in- dicated by the fact that he devoted ing masses to help finance capital activity-new deceptions must be de- a great deal of his speech to explain- maintain an uninterrupted income,

Roosevelt, in his talk about price dustry.

All other factors remaining un- cialism put in effect.

can now purchase

Roosevelt told his hearers "Today we have reason to believe that things are a little better than they were two months ago. Industry has picked up, railroads are

600 COMMUNISTS

tacks Nazi Anschluss

arrests of

forms and flags with which to carry out Austro-German Anschluss.

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rises, as the road to prosperity, is only endeavoring to dispel resistance a world of decay. Such a problem This to the most drastic wage cut ever as that of relative over-production-imposed upon the workers in this a problem that capitalism can never ernment and farming and industry This exp country. The inflation legislation en-ables the president to reduce the gold in a system where capitalism has been profits, for the profits will still go to

ernment does not control finance capeveral of his comrades who were so weak from their diet of garbage that hity fell in the streets from exhaus-hity fell in the streets from exhaus-the reformatory at Guanajay. The majority of the orphans is a "national econ-the reformatory at Guanajay. wages only one-half of what he omic planning." The idea of "na- Committee of the Communist Inter-

tional economic planning" assumes national said "for their own support. An Inflation "Boomlet" that capitalists will case to act as The "citizens" who get profits are the capitalists; that they will no longer handful of finance capitalists and strive to save their own special in- their satellites-at the expense of the

strive to save their own special in-terests; that the big capitalists will cease to grab more for themselves at the expense of the smaller fry; that capitalism will use its surplus the capitalism will use its surplus that capitalism of the second the international field where the terest of the population. All this planning to crush the toil-braska wants to know why the dip-lomats carry on their negotiations in secret. dustry has picked up, raincoals are carrying more freight, farm prices are better, but I am not going to indulge in issuing proclamations of overenthusiastic assurance." Into the international field where the estimate of the toiling mass-estimate the level of the toiling mass-estimate the level of the toiling mass-estimate and the field where the increased aggressiveness of Wall St. The series of conferences with rep-onial countries to plunder the natural

Yes, there has been a slight, in some cases almost imperceptible, in-habitants of such countries. Only a ialism to gain support for itself and crease in production. But there are dolt can imagine that capitalists will to weaken its rivals. His talk about such things as rises in production strive to satisfy the wants of the world economic recovery while exthat, far from indicating a movement masses who live in a given country cluding the Soviet Union from the recy. toward recovery, are only the prelude at the expense of their profits and list of countries invited to the confer-

to greater disaster. This rise is un-mistakably of that character. It is due mostly to the introduction of inflation, accompanying the usual is put forth to try further to deceive is put forth to try further to deceive building of armaments and strength-

past-the Shakhty trial, the Indus-trial Party, (Ramzin) trial, and others Heimwehr Head Atemphasize the drive toward the imperder other conditions we might expect what is called an "inflation boom." one place on earth that has escaped ialist war. the devastating effects of the world **Rooseve**

VIENNA, May 9.—The Fascist Doll-fuss government has ordered mass. It is caused by the fear of money be-the standards of life are constantly Roosevelt's talk of currency stabilization in a world where capitalist stabilization has come to an end is Communists throughout purchasing power that it will buy ists a system of economic planning, either downright dishonest or exposes Austria. The police failed 600 mem-much less than formerly. In such the Soviet Union. It is necessary to those who put forward such theories as economic illiterates.

periods there are general moves to get understand that such planning can Maurice Sugar contributes an ar-ticle on Soviet Justice, explaining the working of Soviet law—the proletarian democracy of Soviet courts, how the tration of justice, how all the trick-tration of justice, how all the trick-ery and sham and hokum of capital-

workers participate in the adminis-tration of justice, how all the trick-ary and sham and hokum of capital-ist courts is discarded. A May Day article deals with the particular significance of this day of celebration for Soviet workers and peasants in 1933, the first year of the Second Five-Year Plan, as con-trasted with the preparations for struggle on the part of workers in the capitalist world, against fascism, hun-

the workers and farmers must be order to appear as Negroes? this purpose, figuring they can pay their debts in depreciated currency, "emergency" legislation, using war-thereby gaining an advantage. Then time acts, began the plan when it

these people will be out of the market for a long time to come. Such are some of the features of what is ordinarily called an "infla-rion boom." It is quite obvious that Received: legislation to enable the Received: legislation to enable the and war administration into a coun-line teaters into the teaters into the construction into a coun-tage of the framers can under attack in the Received: legislation to enable the and war administration into a coun-line teaters into the construction into a coun-tage of the framers can under attack in the received to the some tent of the some tend tent of the some tent o women a "boum" to by no means a size "rederal government to directly inter- ter-offensive against conitalism.

A headline in today's paper reads: attended by 1,000 workers Stocks Rising, Roosevelt's Talk a Among the speakers were George

Rising on hot air, of course.

Jaines H. Rand, Jr., president of the Remington Rand Corporation, a tral Committee of the League, and led the world to an International Socompany whose factories can be im- S. Loyen, of the Jugoslav Anti-Fas- cialist State." mediately turned into munition cist Committee of Chicago.

plants, is on the committee to put Roosevelt's "national planning" tion presented a resolution to the Greek and Jugoslav Consulates this schemes into effect. "We have faith in the wisdom of morning; both consulates agreed to

This plan, said Roosevelt in his the President," declares this exploiter transmit the resolution to their respective governments.

This exploiter of wage-labor can tion raised the following demands: hardly conceal his delight at the new 1. The right of workers and peasants organizations to exist without gov-Roosevelt schemes.

Naturally, he has good reason for ernmental interference; 2. The im-his joy and his faith in the wisdom mediate release of all political pris-week fast, which physicians think of Roosevelt. Every act of Roosevelt oners; 3. The immediate and comhas been a gift to the Wall Street plete independence of Macedonia. money masters.

His wisdom consists in protecting Czecho-Slovak Toilers the profits of the ruling class while pretending that he is all "for the Seize Wire Factory When Boss CutsWages people.

bulletin reducing wages 50 per cent. The negotiations of the capitalist diplomats are for the division of The workers at once decided to stop U. S. Auto Firm Gets markets, are agreements about the work and not to return until this division of spoils in the next impernot leave the factory, and when the ialist world slaughter. Naturally, night shift arrived, they immediately they don't want the workers to get wise about all this. Hence, the sec-

The Soviet Union is the only counhide from the workers. It brought to light all the secret documents from the archives of the Czar.

> And were the faces of the European diplomats red.

. . A worker of Providence, Rhode Island writes us:

by and I asked her to give a leaflet to her dad, and then I asked her if she knew what it was about. "Sure" she said, "I know. It's about Scottslittle girl answered.

Have you noticed that the kid-nappers of the MacMath baby darkened their faces with burnt cork in

This is an old trick, reflecting the way people attempt to take advantage of the ruling class poison that

In their pamphlet on "Lynching, Milton Howard and Harry Haywood, lace" orimos ate.

Ghandi Calls Off His "Civil Disobedience" **Campaign**; Is Freed

BOMBAY, Ind., May 9 .- The gov ernment of India released Mahatme Gandhi from Poona jail last night will end in his death.

Gandhi, who had been imprisone for 16 months, immediately called off the civil disobedience campaign in which thousands of Indian nationalists have been jailed by the This action is British authorities. of great help to the Indan government, since it diverts the masses

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 25. from attacks on British rule in In--The managements of the Hahn dia to the inner Hindu problem of the "untouchables." wire factory in Oderberg posted a

> Monopoly in Persia; They did Hard Blow at Britain

joined the strike. In the evening, TEHERAN, Persia, May 9. - The police entered the building and removed the workers by force. The Persian Government yesterday awnext morning the workers returned arded the American-Persia Corporatry in the world that has nothing to to their places in the plant and con- tion, a firm financed by General Motinued the strike. The strike is con- tors Corporation and other American tinuing with no settlement reached groups, a trading monopoly in auto-as yet.



International indignation against the terrorism of Hitler has led to "The other day I was handing out the development of the Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, Scottsboro leaflets down the street with headquarters at Paris, France. This international committee provides in the Negro section in Providence. A food, clothing, nomes, medical aid when necessary, to refugees, and it Roosevelt's report on eight weeks little girl of about five was passing sends funds into Germany for the oppressed there.

The English representatives are Lord Marley, Labor Party, International Chairman; Prof. Arthur Eddington; Fenner Brockway, Independent Labor Party; Alice Neal, Co-operative Guild; Saklatvala, Communist Party; Jim Wilson, Catholic Crusade; Mme. Wanner, Women's League for Peace boro." "I bet you don't know who the Scottsboro boys are?" I said, and Freedom. From France, Romain Rolland; Prof. Challaya; Henri Bar-"Yes, I do: They Shall Not Die!" the busse; Mme. Ducheue of the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom; Prof. Francis Jourdain, International Secretary. Czecho-Slovakia Prof. Nejedly; Egon Erwin Kisch; J. C. Weiskopf; Franz Hoellering; Rof. Schalda. Holland, stage director Joris Ivans; Helene Andersmith, and Belgium, Henri Matteau; Speak; Karel Von Dooren. The German representatives are Ernst Toller; Arthur Holitscher; E. J. Gumbel; Rudolf Leonhard; Hans Eisler; Willi Munzenberg.

American representatives are, A. J. Muste, of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action; J. B. Matthews of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; George Soule; John Dos Passos; Prof. H. W. L. Dana, and Alfred Wagenknecht of the Workers International Relief.

You can help by sending your contribution to the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism at 75 Fifth Ave., New York Only and by hoising to collect funds on National Tag Days, May 19, 20 and 24.