The persistent and rapidly increasing strike movement noticeable especially in the textile industry is developing as the workers express sharper resistance to the wage cutting, longer hours and speed-up which under the cover of Roosevelt prosperity talk is being imposed on thousands of workers. "Wage increases" are not materializing but instead increasing attempts are being made to drive down the workers' living standards through increasing prices for the necessaries of life, through the imposition of sales taxes, through increasing unemployment. As prices go up the workers' wages go down

The demagogic talk of the administration has not been able to head off altogether the struggles of the workers as intended. Strikes are developing at a greater tempo than hitherto. They are becoming more and more numerous in every section of the country. In the South, textile strikes are developing. In food, needle, mining, quarrying, metal and many other industries strike movements are increasing.

This has in turn called for a new technique to smother the growing resentment of the workers. Wage increases are being offered in many cases as concessions when the workers are on the point of going on strike The strike struggles in many cases are taking the form of forcing higher wage increases than the bosses are ready to give.

For example, the workers at the Amoskeag Mfg. Co. in New Hampshire were not willing to accept the wage increases of 15 per cent promised to them at the end of July, after a series of trage cuts which slashed nearly 45 per cent off their wages. They demanded a wage increase to go into effect on the 26th of May. So great was the pressure of the rank and file that they forced the UTW officials to call a strike to forc. a wage

Strike movements in the Southern mills and in New England textiles are for the most part demands for pay increases. In Dover, N. H. the company offered to compromise by granting a 10 per cent increase to the strikers, but the workers remained out on strike to get their full demand

In the Lawrence mills of the same company a wage increase of 12 and a half per cent was declared when the officials of the company became aware that a strike movement was developing. In Allentown, a 5 per cent increase in wages was given the workers to head off the growing struggles.

It is clear that on the one hand they use the demagogy of "prosperity" talk and on the other hand where the workers are preparing for struggle, small wage increases often amounting to no more than 50 cents a week are given to stop the organization and struggle of the workers.

The open strike breaking role of the United Textile Workers in this situation becomes clearer as they seek to prevent the struggles of the workers from developing. In Salem, McMahon of the UTW declared the strike of the workers against a company plan for speed-up, wagecutting and dismissals, an illegal strike. He closed the doors of the union hall and seeks in every way to hamper the struggles by splitting the workers. In the case of the Amoskeag strike the textile officials are going to decide at a special meeting whether the workers' strike is legal. As they fail to keep the workers in check, they are becoming more open in their strike-breaking, betrayal role.

The developing strike movement is a challenge to our militant trade unions to strengthen their organization and preparation in the shops and factories, to build stronger shop organization to win wider masses of workers for struggle, to build stronger opposition groups within the A. F. of L. unions. Our immediate task is to be ready to take over the leadership of these struggles as they develop to, guide the workers in their struggles and to organize them under militant rank and file leadership and win

#### United Front Against Arrival of Wiedemann!

Fascist Hitler regime, is coming to the United States as the personal representative of Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda chief, whose hands are stained with the blood of thousands of German workers, intellectuals and Jews. Goebbels and his staff themselves conducted the vicious, barbarous anti-Semitic drive, and the wave of White Terror against the class-conscious workers of Germany,

Wiedemann's arrival in New York is a mortal affront to all New York workers, to all sincere intellectuals and all Jews. We call upon all organized and unorganized workers to unite in a mighty expression of the masses' indignation at the bloody Nazi terror regime in Germany.

We particularly call upon the branches and the membership of the Socialist Party, upon all the locals of American Federation of Labor unions, the City Executive of the Socialist Party, and the Executive of the United Hebrew Trades, to join in a united front with the revolutionary workers' organizations-a mighty demonstration on Thursday, May 26, at Pier 4, foot of 58th Street, Brooklyn, when the liner "Columbus arrives, under the slogans:

Keep the bloody representative of Hitler the assassin out of the United States. Free Thaelmann, Torgler, Dimitroff and all the workers and Jews now in the torture-chambers of the Nazis! Down with the fascist Hitler terror and with anti-Semitism! Hands off the trade unions and political organizations of the German working class!

Workers of all political views and affiliations! Unite in one mighty movement and demonstration to drive the bestial Hitler agent out of the country! Adopt resolutions in your shops and organizations demanding that the State Department refuse entry to this fascist murderer of the German workers and the Jewish people! All out in united ranks on Thursday, May 25th, to Wiedemann's landing place.

-COMMUNIST PARTY, New York District.

#### Study the C. I. Resolutions Against War

On two previous occasions, we have in our editorial columns quoted from the VI. World Congress Resolution on the Struggle Against Imperialist War and the Tasks of the Communists.

With the war situation growing tense, we must study this basic resolution of the Communist International and apply it in our antiwar activities.

We are quoting today another important section from this Resolution:

"In addition to the task of combating pacifism and frivolous "revolutionary" phrase-mongering in the struggle against imperialist war, the Communists are faced with a number of other fundamental agitational and educational tasks. These are:

(a) To expose in proper time, the sophistries and catch-words by which the bourgeoisie and Social-Democracy try to justify war. The principal slogan advanced by the latter, even in the present day, is the slogan of "national defense". The war against China in 1927 revealed the true significance of slogans like "Protection of life and property" "Protection of trade". "Protection of the flag", etc. In the last imperialist war, the Allies made use of the slogan, "Fight against Prussian militarism", while the Central Powers used the slogan "Fight against Tsarism"; both sides using the respective slogans to mobilize the masses for the war. In a future war between Italy and France, or Yugoslavia, the same purpose will be served by the slogan "Fight against reactionary fascism", for the bourgeoisie in the latter countries will take advantage of the anti-fascist sentiments of the masses of the people to justify imperialist war. On the other hand, fascism justifies its imperialist war policies by the catchwords "overpopulation", "natural necessity for expansion", etc. The Communist Parties have hitherto paid insufficient attention to the duty of refuting these sophistries.

(b) "It is essential again and again, and as concretely as possible, to explain to the masses what the situation was at the time of the last war and why that situation was inevitable."

YOUTH IN THE FOCRED LABOR CAMPS, FIGHT For increased rates of pay equal to regular wages for the particular

type of work. Against deductions from pay for the upkeep of families! Families to be supported through regular relief funds! Full pay to the youth in camp to be used as they see fit! Against all attempts to cut off the relief of families or youth who are

dischar ed or leave the camps! Against all military discipline or training in the camps! For the

emoval of all military authorities in the camps! For the right to organize committees of the youth in the camps to

saleguard their interests (food, housing, conditions of work, etc.)! For the recognition by the camp administration of regularly elected

committees of the workers! Against segregation and discrimination of Negro youth in the camps! Daily Worker the Communist Party U.S.A.

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## TAX LOWER 5,400 Officers INCOMES AND to Be Mobilized for Labor Camps

Borne by Consumers

WASHINGTON, May 22. — The House Ways and Means Committee today decided to recommend to Congress a 4 to 6 per cent increase in income taxes on all incomes of \$4,000 and less, and increases of 8 to 10 per cent on incomes above \$4,000. In addition, they voted in favor of a tax on gasoline of 34 of one cent per gal-Also, they voted to make divi- country dend income liable to income taxes.

The income tax increases are expected to yield \$46,000,000, and the and leading official of the American burdens of these taxes falls upon the luower income sections of the population, and the consumers (the luower income sections of the population, and the consumers (the luower income sections of the population, and the consumers (the luower income sections of the population, and the consumers (the luower income sections of the luower i oline taxes are being collected in

The total tax to be taken from the small income group and the consumer will be over \$130,000,000, almost twice the amount expected from Strike Movement Developing As Workers Struggle

The recommendations of the House Committee are, of course, not the final form of the proposed tax measures. They will probably be changed in Congress. But, the capitalist press is anticipating the changes, which will fall on the lower sections of the population, by emphasizing that the tax question is secondary to gettin g the whole public works-in-dustry control bill passed.

#### 12 JAILED IN RAID ON FOOD WORKERS' UNION

More Arrested on Foltis - Fischer Picket Line

tives with guns drown entered the of- ent leadership which the Opposition fice of the Food Workers Industrial Group is threatening to dislodge, the Union at 4 W. 18 St., arrested 12 Towboat Owners Associa on tempt to frame them up.

This raid came in connection with a strike that was declared by the Asso. Marine Workers has thoroughly Food Workers Industrial Union at exposed the sell-out of last November the Arrow Dairy Company at 118 and daily continued to expose the

the Food Workers Industrial Union wage cut without any resistance. This to strike the plant. When the com- daily exposure has succeeded in mittee of the Union arrived, the strike arousing a tremendous opposition back to the Union headquarters with the committee to discuss the next a pitch that membership meetings steps to be taken in the strike. The have been practically discontinued. police, coming by radio cars, patrols, etc., arrested the committee of the planned for the first of May was in-Union, kidnapped the workers, and dicated by the secretary of the Asso. Marine Workers when he announced

Meanwhile, besides the 20 workers would want but that they would arrested on the Foltis-Fischer picket want another wage cut was sure lines Saturday, 20 more were arrested

All workers are urged to come to organizations are asked to send tele- conditions on separate boats and commissioner Bolan, protesting this etc.

That the Towboat workers to defend their

#### CALL FOR UNITED FRONT BY C. P.

elementary right to organize, strike,

The following telegram has been sent out by the Communist Party, Nèw York District to the City Committee of the Socialist Party, United Hebrew Trades and the Central Trades and Labor Council, for joint action against the arrival of Hitler's personal représentative Hans Wei-

"Announced arrival Hans Weideman personal representative Nazi Butcher Hitler Thursday makes im-perative immediate mobilization all workers honest intellectuals and Jewworkers honest intellectuals and Jewish people to protest fascist regime
stop call upon your organization to
join with us in rallying masses for
protest demonstration against entry
fascist agent and for liberation political prisoners and cossation attacks fascist agent and for liberation poli-tical prisoners and cossation attacks trio

Heaviest Burden to Be Army Men Will Be in Sole Charge of the Direction of Forced Labor Camps

> WASHINGTON, May 22.—President Roosevelt informed the War Department today that that part of his economy program which called for the retirement of 4,000 army officers would be indefinitely postponed.

> Ninety thousand men are already in the conditioning camps or working in the forests. War time speed is used to fill the rest of the quota of 275,000. It is estimated in the White ation of service schools and the use House as the greatest peace time ation of service schools and the use mobilization in the history of this of the graduates and for cent of the faculty (1,1)) and calling

Plenty of Soldiers

Robert Fechner, head of the camps handle the unemployed in the camps.

many States. The proposed Federal
Tax will mean additional burdens
upon the small car owner, and also
upon the consumer, since commercial

Civilian Conservation Corps. Altogether, 5,400 officer personnel will be used on this "forced labor" scheme. Will Enforce Forced Labor

the faculty (1.))))

cers. No civilian pers

The White House has issued a statement demanding a saving in the War Dept., of \$100,000,000 to be made through a federal pay cut, and of \$450,000,000 more through decreased appropriations for the Veterans Ad-

War Measures The rest of the projected billion dollar saving will come from the "re- to do its part in the Roosevelt pros-

Glad Hand and Fist



Or-"Roosevelt Before and After Election. Above, before election he's making promises to both workers and jobless. Below, after election, he's giving them forced labor at \$1 a day, 80 cents of that

SOUTH BEND, May 21.-In order organization" and "curtailment of activities."

Tribune cancelled the third of its ment signed at Geneva last Decemuse of this part in the Rosevett prosbase itself on the no-force agreethat she will not be a party to the
ment signed at Geneva last Decemuse of this pact in bringing pressure Single people will pay \$60 instead of \$40 on incomes of \$2,000 a year. On incomes of \$3,000 a year, single people will pay \$120 and married people will pay \$120 and married people \$6. Families having incomes of all officers on duty with people \$6. Families having incomes of \$1,000 a year, single torday: "To furnish these officers Roosevelt is taking, and which propose a fairly good measure of the people \$6. Families having incomes that one half of all officers on duty with people \$6. The net result of the prosperity campaign here is therefore, a new cut of 10 per cent. This means that France has insisted the proposed for the people \$6. The two previous cuts remaining the proposed and announced this as a wage in the proposed of \$1,000 and the united States, said yes—"curtailed" are the war measures that Roosevelt is taking, and which proposed the proposed for field work will require detailing one half of all officers on duty with the proposed for field work will require detailing on the League of Nations Covenant.

The signatory powers "will not impose a solution on any other nations" pose a solution on any other nations."

This means that France has insisted the proposed for th recent wage cuts of 5 per cent each, ber, on the Briand-Kellogg Pact, and

# FOUR-POWER PACT IS AIMED AGAINST USSR; WAR, NOT PEACE, PLAN

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America's Debtors Unite for the Coming World Economic Conference

BULLETIN.

GENEVA, May 22 .- Norman H. Davis, Roosevelt's special ambassa dor to Europe, in a speech to the Disarmament Conference here today said that the United States is abandoning its "isolation policy" and is prepared to go "as far as any other nation" in reducing rmaments. America, Davis said, "wholeheartedly" accepts the MacDonald's disarmament plan. He wants to abolish "weapons of an aggressive character," and reduce armies to the level of "a domestic police force". Compare these words with Roosevelt's deeds-the big navy policy, new building of battleships, and the increased activity of the army in connection with the forced labor camps (see story on this page).

ROME, May 22.-England, France, Germany and Italy have now signed their names to the "Four Power Pact" brought into the world many weeks ago by Mussolini and MacDonald, and nearly killed at birth by France. The diplomats have now concocted a "formula" which is a masterpiece of diplo matic pussyfooting

The main provisions of the new "pact" are as follows. The statesmen begin by saying that this agreement &

allies and constitute a large part of The strength of feeling agains

of the Little Entente is evidenced by capital of Rumania, where 200,000 people marched for seven hours in history, to oppose any revision of the post-war treaties.

Directed Against U.S.S.R. The agreement makes no mention of the necessity or even the desirability of any revision of the Versa-illes Treaty. It states that such revision is a possibility, "but only un-der Article XIX of the League Covenant", according to which all the powers must agree unanimously. This epresents another French diplomatic ictory, since she and her allies are

or to any re-shuffling of the colonial spheres of the imperialist powers.

The four powers "agree to abide by Article X of the League Covenant," thus guaranteeing again all external agression the present boundaries and political independence of all nations. nembers of the League. Union is not a member of the League Thus the pact is directed against the it represents a guarantee that Rou-mania will not lose the added territory it won out of the Great War that Poland will not lose its gains and so forth with the other French compensation could be given them only by tearing away from the U.S.

Re-, Not Dis-Armament.
The pact mentions disarmament as a "desirable" necessity" without mak-

But it goes on to outline a scheme whereby Germany will be given equality of armaments with the other powers by gradual steps within Mayor Bates now refuses to work a period of five years. France has definitely secured im-

of these, she is agreeing to German pearances, this is disguised in the

Paul-Boncour is already off to Gen-A tag day will be held in the sur- eva with an acceptance of the Mac-Debt Move Against U. S. A "The Four Power Pact" is there-

Militant and Determined.

fore a political united front against

The ranks of the strikers here rethe Soviet Union but it is also a fining example to textile workers in this mind not to pay either interest or port as a result of the efforts of the which payed last time (interest but not principal) is likely to default this payment, due June 15. Italy, which has so far been prompt to pay, has even paid ostentatiously, is now changing its attitude if we are to judge by Mussolini's recent speech in which he questions Italy's "capacity to pay.

bread strike called in Roselle and against the American creditor, on the eve of the World Economic Conference. Just as Roosevelt, in his broadthe buck to the European countries The effectiveness and militancy of by saying that if any one of them the strikers forced the Bakery Bosses refuses to co-operate, then "we shall tered into this pact are passing the effect, that if the World Economic Conference does not produce results, America's financial policies will be

and 6 cents a pound for the bread. STRIKE OF 200 AUTO WORKERS

## Against Pay Cuts, Demand Increases Marine, Mining, Textile, Food and Auto Strikes

### **BOATMEN STOP** PAY CUT IN N. Y.

Towboat Rank and File Influence Forces Agreement

NEW YORK .- The delegates of the Associated Marine Workers, an independent union of towboatmen in he New York Harbor announced vesterday that the Towboat Owners have agreed to extend the present agreement another six months.

To head off the threatening struggle of the New York Towboatmen in defense of their wages and conditions NEW YORK .- At 8 A. M. yesterday and to attempt to keep the Towboat-25 policemen and detec- men under the influence of the pres-Union members, and rushed them to forced to take into account the mil-There they were charged with itant mood of the harbor workers assault and kidnapping, in an at- and postpone for the present time any

general attack upon their wages. manouvers of their misleaders which The workers of this dairy had asked were preparing to put over another was declared, and the workers came among the Rank and File to the

That a wage cut was originally the strikers are members of the at a preliminary meeting that "he did not know what the Towboat Owners

an injunction, altho Federal Judge tory for the harbor workers. How-Bondy had signed a stay on the in- ever, it also points out that the last junction issued by New York State
Supreme Court Judge Valenti. The strikers are picketing daily re- Union leaders and that there is no gardless of the arrests and convic- guarantee that the agreement which was extended for 6 more months will in any way be lived up to by the the Union headquarters today and Towboat Owners and that efforts will tomorrow for picket duty. Workers be made to attack the wages and grams of protest to Federal Judge separate companies in the form of Wm. Bondy in the Woolworth Build-cutting off over-time reduction in off over-time. crews, reduction in food allowances.

Commissioner Bolan, processing the vicious action against the FoltisFischer strikers and demanding the have to be ready to defend their interests by organizing groups on every teeing that the agreement will not

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, May 22.—Miners of the Tuscarawas Co., here, voted to down tools against a wage cut which the Lewis machine is helping to put over for the company.

strikers are Negro women and their organizer of the dustrial Union. Workers' organ district that talk of strike is widespread. the company stores. Having no faith in Roosevelt's to toil.

# Throughout the Country

The strike movement for increases in wages to meet inflation prices and against wage cuts continues with greater persistence as the workers begin to recognize that they are being bluffed by the fake promises of Roosevelt "prosperity" and by the efforts of the bosses to head off their struggle by urging them to wait until Roosevelt's labor program goes into effect. Below is the reprint of a letter from the U. S. Department of Labor Statistics which points clearly to the fact that the government wants to cover up the growing strike struggles of the workers by discontinuing further reports in their monthly labor service.

Whatever pay increases are being won are the fruits of struggle and militant determination on the part of the workers and are not being given through the Roosevelt "new deal" which is only a cover for increasing attacks on the workers' standards.

WORKERS, get together in your shops and departments, elect a committee, make contacts with other workers in other departments, draw up your demands. Prepare to organize and strike, against wage cuts and for higher wages to meet the higher cost of living. The militant Trade Union Unity League will help you to organize and will guide you

#### U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY WASHINGTON May 19. 1933 ? West 15th Street. New York, W. Y. Replying to your letter of May 17. would advise that the weekly report of the labor disputes, issued by this Service, has been discontinued. Very truly yours. AR Kerwin R. L. Kerwin, Director of Conciliation

### tines Saturday, 20 more were arrested esterday on the charges of violating Group points out that this is a vic-ST. LOUIS; 2,000 OUT FOR PAY RAISE

ST. LOUIS.-Four more nut factories closed here on Monday when a total of 630 workers walked out on strike. Practically all the strikers are Negro workers. Fleven factories are now involved in the struggle, and the strike is still spreading. More than a thousand have enrolled in the Food Workers' Industrial Union. A demonstration occurred at City Hall today when the strikers of the most recently struck plants massed at City Hall.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 22.-With nearly 2,000 strikers out at the Funsten Nut Co. and the American Nut Manufacturing Co. and other plants in this city, the strike movement is gaining tremendous momentum here. Four additional plants were tied up today as the workers walked out on the call of the Trade Union Unity League to organize and strike against the miserable wages which are now being driven ?-

Miners Down Tools to lower with the rise of prices as a suiding the strike.

Miners Down Tools to lower with the rise of prices as a suiding the strike.

A vicious attack was made on the back to Funsten until we get 4 and picket lines by the police who ar-Defeat Wage Cut 10" is the cry of the workers on the rested 15 of the pickets. Among those picket lines. The majority of the arrested in the strike was Sentner,

The miners met on Thursday and sent a telegram to President Roose-velt telling him that instead of the sion headed by a Rabbi here who "wage increases" he has promised promised to study the situation they are getting wage slashes. Fur- although report after report by the thermore prices are going higher in workers revealed the miserable conditions under which they are forced Having no faith in Roosevelt's to toil. Wages of many are as low promises the miners decided to strike. as \$1.40 a week. The Funsten Nut

strikers are Negro women and their organizer of the Food Workers' In-Workers' organizations are urgent-

ly called upon to forward relief to the strikers who are in great need. The Workers' International Relief is rallying to the support of the strikers many of whom are compelled to apply for relief from the local relief agencies. Rush funds at once to the strike and relief headquarters, 1243 North Garrison Ave., St. Louis.

# SALEM TEXTILE STRIKE STRONG

WorkersApplaud Offer strongly opposed to any territorial adjustments in the map of Europe. of Support by NTW SALEM, Mass., May 22 .- A thun-

derous applause greeted the letter of the National Textile Workers Union congratulating the strikers of the Pequot Mill here on their militant struggle, when it was read before the strike meeting here Sunday. The strikers are waging a determined battle against the speed-up, lay-off and wage cutting plan which the Company and the United Textile Workers' officials are attempting to foist

offering moral and financial support in English, French and Polish and greatest satisfaction that textile workers in other parts of the country support their struggle. It is significant that not a single union of the U. T. W. has thus far sent greetings of solidarity. Letters were also read from the locals of the National Tex- posals. tile Union in Lawrence, New Bedford

#### The Mayor's Latest.

with the Citizen's Committee and claims he will negotiate alone with the strike committee. It is known with McMahon and O'Connell who were seen visiting him at City Hall. The National Textile Workers Union is warning the strikers that only armament-and a five year plan for their own rank and file strike com- the arming of Fascist Germany. mittee can be trusted to negotiate

rounding cities for the benefit of the Donald plan in his pocket

Militant and Determined.

main unbroken. Their militant spir- ancial united front against the Uniit and determination offer an inspir- ted States. France has made up her region who are rallying to their sup- principal on what she owes. England National Textile Workers Union

#### Strike Solid in N. J. to Force BakeryBosses to Lower Bread Prices

ELIZABETH, N. J. May 22-The Linden last Friday against the rise in the price of bread and rolls is still going strong.

Ass'n to call a conference with the strike committee. They proposed so now the four powers who have enthat the strike be settled with bread lowered to 7 and a half cents a pound buck across the Atlantic saying, in and rolls to 18 cents a dozen. The present price is 8 cents a pound for bread and 20 cents a dozen for rolls. The strikers are demanding that the price be lowered to 15 cents

300 strikers heard the report of the

The strikers heard the letter from lieutenants in Europe; unless they the National Textile Workers' Union are compensated elsewhere. each time the workers expressed the S. R. the Ukraine for Poland and Bessarabia for Roumania.

ing reference to any specific pro-

portant concessions, but as the price

however that he is working closely re-armament. For the sake of appact as "disarmament." So-vague generalities about dis-

The signature of the pact by France with the management and only the means a heavy shift in French policy strikers themselves should settle the on armaments. Foreign Minister

The debtors are getting together

to toil. Wages of many are as low as \$1.40 a week. The Funsten Nut Co. is reported as offering a 60 per cent increase but the strikers are out to win their full demands of \$5 a week minimum.

The workers are joining the Food Workers will join the atrike.

The workers are joining the Food Workers will join the atrike.

800 ZINC WORKERS TO STRIKE

800 ZINC WORKERS

# BARRICADES

BY KLAWS NEWEBUNTI HIUSTRATED BY WALTER OUIRT

reed this book and spread it among their friends.

stood what was heppening. Within a

bank. The tools lying in readiness for

what are you dreaming about-give

Hormann thought at Arst that they

ween the grotesque shadows of the

light, in the silent, blockaded quarter,

But there was nothing doing! As

quickly as dried-up thirsty soil ab-

sorbs water, the melody was taken

up by the people, by the whole alley

their hands They came running out

Hermann saw an old woman stand-

thin bloodless lips were moving with

was thinking, but he meant some-

Three young workers appeared out

of the darkness of the alley carrying

a heavy gas street lamp on their

"Look out, make room!" Bang. The

"Just bring a light here. Grete, ome here." The women ran back-

wards and forwards with their lamps. Suddenly a short, muffled thud was

ing and smoking, it fizzled out on the pavement just in front of the barricade. The police had sent out a patrol. Only the fear that the fire of their shots might show where they were prevented them from shooting.

Carefully three shadows moved in front of the barricade, closely pressed

to the houses. Motionless they stood for a short period at the corner of

the Wiesen Strasse, one with the gray

iron pipe fell across the road.

. quite mad!" Hermann

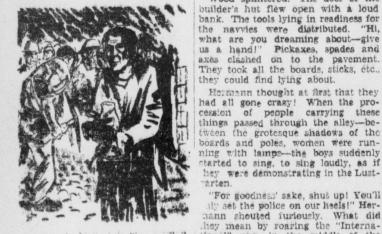
they could find lying about.

THE STORY THUS FAR: The workers of the proletarian district Wedding, in Berlin, demonstrate May Day, 1929, despite the ban issued by the Socialist Police Chief, Zoergiebel. The workers' demonstration is at tacked by the police

A protest meeting follows, which is also attacked by the police.

'Armed insurrection," said some. Women with lamps in their hands "What with?" "With pop-guns and came down to the doors when they broomsticks?" repleid others. "Do heard the men from the "Red Nightyou perhaps want to start a civil war ingale" working among the wood and in Wedding?" "Of course, man, iron tubes. When the first of them Thomas will become the red general appeared carrying beams and long and Hermann, People's Commisar of poles on their shoulders they underthe Koslin quarter!

Everybody laughed. Nervousness disappeared. They listened calmly. "Do you believe," said Hermann gravely, "that if the Party gave out high-pitched voice. They could not were the case, Berlin would look very different tonight! If today we defend ourselves against these bandits different tonight! If today we defend ourselves against these bandits as best we can, that is not by any means a revolution. For a revolution



very different conditions must exist. Economic mass struggles, political mass strikes, etc. But we have no time to speck of these matters at

final decision was reached sherely before midnight, when a cour-ier brought the news that the polce begun to cut off and sur-district. The lights were put out in the "Red Nightingale," the of the doors, the pavements were blind in front of the door was drawn up, and through the narrow passage suddenly filled with singing and laughing people. The dancing lights the workers pushed their way into painted long moving shadows on the

Kurt stood with Hermann a few seconds longer, speaking softly about ing next to him, who was carefully Anna. From the moment he had protecting the glass of her lamp from disarmed the policeman he had heard the wind with her hand, as if this nothing more of her. Only just now were the most important thing in the in the "Red Nightingale" a woman world. Above it the face shone, a had told him that Anna had been round white patch, in which the eyes arrested and the boy taken home by looked out like two dark holes. The Someone had seen that she was beaten by the police. That the song. was all. This uncertaintly drove him half mad. He knew that she would not betray any secrets, but she might thing quite different. with the help of police witnesses be convicted of rebellion. violence, or God knows what, and be sentenced to years of imprisonment.

This different.

Just before it reached the Wiesen Strasse the procession stopped. Picks and spades flew into action. Crash. Crash. The stones threw sparks. First

It was with difficulty that Hermann they tore up the pavement to the stopped him from going to the policestation to search for her. Kurt was cobblestones with crowbars known as a Communist and they Look out, comrades, mind your legs!" would simply have kept him there. Perhaps he would nevertheless have risk it, had he known when and how he would see her again.

The noise of wooden beams being thrown into the street alarmed the inhabitants Doors hanged Some were running along in front of the window into the darkness whence the Paraffin candle and lights appeared on the landings.

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out their orders because of the approaching summer

months and because many of the workers are leaving

the city for that period. We urge every one of these

workers to get a three-months', two-months', or one-

month subscription for the Daily Worker in their

absence, so as to keep in constant touch with the

doings and activities of the working class. Do not

forget to send in your subscriptions when you leave

- Contract of the Party of the

#### Son Slain by Cops Father Asks Y. C. L. to Organize Youth

DETROIT.-"Now I want to fight the capitalist system that murdered my boy. My boy had no chance under this system. He was a good boy, he wanted a job but there wasn't any. I want you to teach the young people to join the Young Communist League, that will organize them in a better so-

These were the words of the father of Niek Jeftazek to the organizer of the Young Communist League here. Nick was shot by a patrolman, the third youth to meet his death at the hands of police and railroad detectives here within

A mass funeral for Jeftazek is to be held, starting from Martin Hall, 4959 Martin St., organized by the Unemployed Councils and the Y. C. L. His death, as well as the shootings of the other two young workers, will be stressed at the National Youth Day meeting on

#### RACKETEER TRIES TO IMPERSONATE wood splintered. The door of the SCOTTSBORO BOY builder's hut flew open with a loud

I. L. D. Warns Against Imposters

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 22 .- A young Negro racketeer posing as Haywood Patterson, travelling with a young had all gone crazy! When the pro-cession of people carrying these things passed through the alley—be-tional Labor Defense here last week. The Negro boy, telling a wild story

oards and poles, women were runof escape, had apparently collected large amounts of money in various ning with lamps—the boys suddenly tarted to sing, to sing loudly, as if cities, travelling fast, pretending to be hey were demonstrating in the Lusta fugitive and therefore secretive, before he came to Buffalo. "For goodness' sake, shut up! You'll ally set the police on our heels!" Hermann shouted furiously. What did hey mean by roaring the "International" now, in the middle of the

Quickly Exposed

Workers flocked to the I. L. D. here when he and the girl came to town, to offer help. He was quickly exposed after making a long statement of his experiences in the Scottsboro case, not a single point of which coincided with the facts of the case, and ducked out of town with his girl companion.

while in all probability the machine-guns of the police were posted a few hundred yards further on? The racketeering methods used by the boy were compared by the I. L. D. to the schemes used by many other Women were hanging out of the black open windows, shouting and waving racketsers, including persons holding themselves out as representing "Democratic organizations," ministers, and many others, who have collected over the country on the false statement that it was for Scottsboro de-

> In a small number of cases, hundreds of workers, enraged by this duplicity, have forced the racketeers, once exposed, to turn over this stolen money to the International Labor mittee was adopted with minor Defense or the National Scottsboro changes, the vote being 14 against Action Committee, the only two organizations now authorized to collect funds for the Scottsboro defense.

> Guard Against Racketeers Strong measures are being taken by the I. L. D. to see that no bona fide imously accepted in place of the comcollector ever goes out without direct mittes proposal of proportional reprecredentials from the organization,

calls on all workers and sympathisers United Front Committee of Action. to send funds for the Scottsboro dePending the first meeting of this than get control". Our task is to fense directly to it. Money is badly committee, the six delegates elected, convince the workers and farmers defense steps to save the lives of the United Front work in the spirit of needs. In the course of the activity, Scottsboro boys which the I. L. D. the resolution. The six delegates electron to wait, but by our own experi-

East 11th St., New York City.

into the oily water, there is a spaci-

ous dock to which coal barges are

clamber up and down the barge's

There is never a day that passes

by that this scene is not enacted here

in New York harbor. Sometimes in

winter when the snow is frezen on

the railings and decks are as slip-

pery as polished glass, a man slips and falls into the water. Sometimes one is drowned. It is the price the

poor pay for trying to keep warm.

Dive Into Hold.

and on a hundred other coal docks

seconds the corner was lit up by a glaring green light. Trempling, long shadows ran over the houses as the 12-Year-Old Boy Makes 20 Cents a

# N. Y. TRADE UNION NEWS

#### SECOND CONFERENCE OF SIX SHOE UNIONS ELECTS UNITED FRONT PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE OF SIX

Resolutions Adopted Call for Active United Front Committee of Action

NEW YORK-Altho there were many heated arguments on questions of policy, a healthy spirit of unity prevailed throughout the Second Shoe Workers United Front Conference held in the Irving Plaza Hall last Saturday afternoon and evening. The meeting was concluded by the election of the I. Rosenberg.

The first task of this committee

An additional task is also the part-

icipation of all shoe workers in the strike against the Drell Shop

IN 490 BARBER

600 ON STRIKE

rank and file committee.

Bronx shops will be tied up.

charge of the strike.

United Front Provisional Committee of Six. Each organization being re- will be to unite forces in support of presented by one delegate. the strike at the Weissman-Sass
The conference opened at 3 P. M. Shop, where 120 shoe workers are out

and a check-up of delegates showed fighting against a wage cut and for that only 7 out of 123 were absent. the reinstatement of discharged The organizations represented were: workers. The strikers are members Shoe & Leather Workers Industrial of the Shoe and Leather Workers Union; The Italian Federation of Industrial Union and the Italian Shoe Workers; National Shoe Work- Federation organization. A United ers Association; The Boot & Shoe Workers Union; Shoe Workers Pro-charge of the strike. Union, and The Goodyear Operators Union.

D'scuss Organization The first order of business was the discussion on the proposed resolu-tions on organization as submitted by the Resolution Committee at the first meeting of the conference. A substitute resolution proposed by the delegates of the National Shoe Workers Association was withdrawn by them in order that they may submit the different points in opposition to the Committee's resolution, as amend-

There appeared little difference of opinion during the discussion until that section of the resolution was reached which dealt with the duties of the proposed United Front Com-mittee of action and its composition. The delegates representing the National Shoe Workers Association were of the opinion that the only duty of the Committee of Action should be to hold conferences and enter into are expected to be drawn into the friendly discussions with a view to strike shortly, so that 800 to 900 bring about one big Union in the

The delegates from the Italian Federation of Shoe Workers and the Shoe Workers Industrial Union maintained that the United Front Committee of Action must not only discuss in a friendly way how to bring about one big union, but must, pending the formation of such a union, be actively engaged in leading the workers in struggle and in strikes, not only against wage-cuts and miserable shop and living conditions, but also for wage increases and reduction of thousands of dollars from workers all hours of labor and to prepare the shoe workers for a general mass struggle in the industry in the near

> After four hours of discussion, during which time more than 30 delegates participated, the Organization Resolution as prepared by the Comand 69 for the resolution. On question of the composition of the United Front Committee, a motion to elect five delegates from every organization represented was unansentation.

It was further decided that the The International Labor Defense election of its five delegates to the Party

Oliver Mine Co. Refuses to Pay Tax: Relief Cut HIBBING, Minn., May 21.-The

Oliver Mining Company, control-ling most of the iron mines on the Mesaba Range, announced that it would refuse to pay its next in-stallment of taxes, about five million dollars, due in October. The Steel Trust has been agitating and lobbying for a long time for reduc-tion in taxes, and th's latest move is part of this campaign.
While farmers and unemployed

workers are being evicted and fore-closed because they are unable to pay rent, mortgages, or taxes, there is no indication that the Farmer-Labor administration of Minnesota headed by Garvin Olson will do anything to prosecute the Oliver Mining Company.

The failure of the Oliver Mining Company to pay taxes will mean a drastic reduction in the m'serably small amounts of relief given by the local and state government.

#### Letters from Our Readers

Soldiers Should Not Be Neglected

Editor Daily Worker:

I read in the Daily Worker, dated May 13th, that the J. Louis Eng-SHOPS IN BRONX dahl Workers Club invited workers students and intellectuals to take part in the cultural and social ac-NEW YORK -Six hundred barbers That's all right, but why in 400 shops in the Bronx are out on not invite one of the most important strike, following the strike call issued by the Journeymen Barbers' Intersections of the working population? I think that the soldiers play the most important role in times of revnational Union Local 560. The strike has the support of the rank and file which called the strike through a olution whether bourgeois or social.

I simply write these few lines for benefit of those who do not un-Other barber shops in the Bronx derstand, and who neglect the soldier are expected to be drawn into the Nine speakers out of ten never refer to the soldiers when they address Who keeps in power the audiences. This is the first time that the rank Hooligan Hitler? and file has called and led a strike Lenin always mentioned in his in this local, and elected its own speeches the soldiers, but in the strike committee of 15. The strike has the full support of the rank and file U. S. A. the soldier is very much neglected. membership, and is called and led over the heads of the A. F. of L. bu-

meetings, the soldier should never be forgotten.

Demonstrate National Youth Day, Party members in the shops, in the workers? Here is where workers' cor-May 30, against lynching and oppres- trade unions, in the fraternal mass respondence publicize, explain and Demonstrate National Youth Day, sion of Negro youth! No discrimina-

### Socialist Secretary Says, "Can't Go With Them" Longer

this letter of a member of the Soci- capitalists. alist Party. He writes as many other the Party which is responsible for the betrayal of the working class.

The demands of the strikers are

with commission of 50 per cent over \$35. Wages for a single week day of

\$5; single Saturday \$8, 50 per cent over \$12; and Friday and Saturday

a minimum wage of \$25 weekly,

the Communist position is not stated and to force turning over of the money which has already been collected under false pretenses by irresponsible persons. Daily information reaches the I. L. D. of instances of racketeering on Scottsboro all over the country.

It was further decided that the first meeting of the United Front Committee of Action be held Saturated a few Communists inside the organization who are just waiting until the present leaders can lead no further meantime, every organization is to step in and get control. This is correctly. He writes concerning the take the necessary steps for the not the position of the Communist

Our interest "is not to wait and needed to carry on the legal and mass as already stated, are to carry on fight together on the basis of their has undertaken.

Funds should be sent to the International Labor Defense, Room 430, Wm. Russell. Protective—M. Bacon.

ted were: Boot and Shoc—Rosenberg berg. National—Bixby. Goodyear—fight against the capitalists. In fighting against the capitalists. In the capitalists the capitalists. Federation-Garafallo. Industrial - order to defeat the capitalists, they

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are printing | must defeat the enemy who helps the

In another place he points out that probably after 6 months the people will loose "Faith in their God" and their faith in Roosevelt.

No. fellow workers, the faith Roosevelt will be broken not by itself, but by exposing every phrase of Roosevelt's demagogy and mobilizing the workers to struggle against the Rocsevelt hunger program. We must not make religion the

main issue. Large sections of workgion. Rather the main issue is to fight for the demands facing the the workers' organizations.

We raise these points of criticism in a comradely way. With the interest of making our program clear. We welcome you into our ranks to join the Communist Party, to show others

I wrote to the National Office of the Unemployed Council some time ago for information relative to the orgathey gave me your name and address and advised me to get in touch with Day Picking Coal on River Barge you, so I sent one letter to you and it was returned to me, but saw your address in the last issue of the "Guardian", so I am hoping to reach you this time.

> Since writing to the National Office the Farmers' Holiday Association has sprung up in this county, and has become strong in membership. tion are just misleaders of the masses, and that they can lead only se far while the masses will continue on to a higher degree of militancy so as there are a few Communists inside the organization who are just waiting until the present leaders can lead no further to step in and get control. Do you not think we should concentrate our efforts along that

Instead of trying to set up separate and distinct organizations, there are a few of us fellows here who have never been in contact with the Communist Party, but have been doing our bit just the same. As to myself, I was raised a socialist, but after a little thinking for myself, I can see socialist and that we must have the dictatorship of the proletariat instead of a representative form of political

I have been the secretary of the Socialist Party here since it was organized, but can go with them no furlocal of the Communist Party in Oklahoma City. If this is true and you can put us in touch with the secretary, we will appreciate it very

There are two things, which, more than any others keep us from converting the people here to Communiem and these are: the people's unreasonable faith in their god, and their faith in Roosevelt. But Roosevelt will soon lose the confidence, and after they have prayed for some-thing to eat for about six months prayers, they may become aware of the fact that they will have to be their own savior if they are to be found worth saving.

Yours for the revolution.

M. B. H., Castle, Oklahoma.

# To the Shops, Trade Unions, Negro Masses With the Daily Worker

Task of Reaching Thousands of New Readers Cannot Be Successful Without Forming Strong Ties Through Correspondence

Party to secure 5,000 new yearly subscriptions for the Saturday edi-

in the Negro organizations and organizations of the unemployed. The vhole orientation of the drive must e to penetrate with our fighting organ, the Daily Worker, into the midst of the decisive section of the

American working class. Up till now, the Daily Worker has not reached deeply enough into this section of the proletariat. We speak much of changing our methods of work. We speak much about making a turn to the shops and trade unions. Unfortunately, most of the time we just talk about it. Even when we formulate our plans of work, at the most we mention "shops and trade mions," but that is as far as we go. Any special approach, that is, to place the question of the Daily Worker as an indispensable weapon in the daily struggles of the masses in a given shop, in a given trade union, is omitted. This reflects itself in the Daily Worker. There is not sufficient material written by work-

er correspondents from important shops of the country, trade unions, etc. That is why we don't penetrate with the Daily Worker, that section of the working class which we must win and organize, and the Daily Worker is one of the best means of

Must Reach Heavy Industries In the Chicago District, the drive, it is to be successful, must be a drive to get subs for the Daily The soldiers. Worker from the Stockyard workers, steel workers, railroad workers, miners, Negro workers and members of Whether it is in clubs or mass of the unemployed. To carry thru this objective, it is necessary to mo-

-A Workingman. drive, but in addition to that, the

way out. The question of the Soviet The Central Committee of our Union, the question of the daily econ-earty has issued a call to the whole onic and political struggles, of struggle against imperialist war, of the demagogy of President Rooseveltion of the Daily Worker. This drive, all these problems can be most efif we are to get results, must be con-centrated in the shops, mines, trade unions, locals of the Socialist Party, of our Party.

Wipe Out Pessimism

As a rule we underestimate the importance of our press. The best example of our district is the Illinois coal fields. There, where the masses of miners are in motion, in struggle, the Daily Worker and Workers' Voice have not reached the thousands of miners who are willing to read these papers. It is true, many of them are not in a position to subscribe for a year. But they would buy and read the paper daily. Some of them are in a position to subscribe, but we accept the line of least resistance Some say "the miners are not ready for the Daily Worker and Workers' Voice." This pessimistic outlook mus be wiped out of our ranks. Without the Daily Worker and Workers' Voice among the miners, how can we pos sibly think of consolidating conscious revolutionary forces that will be able to participate and give guidance and leadership to the growing struggles of the miners? It is simply impossible The same applies to other industries -Calumet steel region, Stockyards and is true of the Negro masses, etc

Finally, a word about workers' corespondence. Hand in hand with the drive for subscriptions for the Daily it is necessary to build up workers rrespondence. Here, for instance is what steel worker correspondents can write about: Charles M. Schwab. chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. his annual report to the stockholders, declared:

"The earnings of many employes are insufficient to provide the necessities of life."

If the steel magnate, Schwab, is bilize, not only our Party members, forced to admit the starvation of the who must be very active in this employed steel workers, then what are the actual conditions of the steel organizations, in the Unemployed give a living picture of the conditions Councils, Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment, Unemployed organization and struggle against Citizens Leagues, in the Negro mass organizations; to mobilize, to put in must reflect, much more than up till motion masses of workers in these organizations, to carry on a campaign the toiling masses. This cannot be of securing subscriptions and readers mills, shops, trade unions, among for the Daily Worker.

In the minds of millions of proletarians, faith in the capitalist systamas, faith systamas, faith systamas, faith systamas, faith systamas, faith systama tem has been shaken. Millions are and intellectuals. asking the question as to what is the .On with the Daily Worker Drive—

#### AMUSEMENTS

The MASK AND THE FACE By LUIGI CHIARELLI GUILD Thea., 52d St., W. of B'way Ev.8:40;Mat.Tbur.,Sat.2:46

BIOGRAPHY

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#### opposite fell to the ground in splin-they call home and scurry to the dock ters. After a short but sharp ex- with their burlap sacks to fill them they call home and scurry to the dock change of shots, the police retreated. The work behind the barmeade went with coal for their stoves. When luch is with them they get a few extra bags to sell to those too old to

WHAT'S ON

STMPOSIUM. Cultural Minorities: Negro and Jew-Speakers: Eugene Gorden, Leater Carter, Joshua Kunits and Anits Brenner. Showing of Decatur-Scottsbore newsreel—Irving Plaza, 8:15 P. M. Admission 35c. Auspices League of Professional Groups.
NEW MASSES benefit performance of "1931" a play by Paul and Chaire Sifton, presented by Theatre Collective 8:30 P. M. at Fifth Arenue Theatre (Broadway and 28th St.). Admission: 20c, 46c and 66c.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

There is an unwritten law on the coal docks that the diggers for coal shall not board a barge until the huge steam shovels that unload the hundreds of tons into the coal company bins have scooped up all they It is then that the signal is given and the waiting men and boys lescend into the hold and with broom and shovel sweep up the dust and the bits of coal left. They are like We find that a few of the organizations are cutting

> ry. They want to get as much as possible and be ready for the next barge which is being unloaded They are strange, sure-footed creatures, these men coming up with 50-pound sacks loaded with dust and coal. It does not take long before the boat is swept clean.

Those who hope to fill a few extra sacks to sell to their neighbors bring

with a rope. When they have scooped

a lot of ants attacking some choice morsel of food in their bustling hur-

AT the foot of 95th Street and the the pieces from the dust by hand. They go through each pile carefully for each piece of coal counts.

tons on their uniforms. The lights is flashed to the nearby tenements behind the barricade disappeared.

Peng ... peng. their uniforms that coal is being unloaded. It is then that ragged, unkempt crews of ing contentedly 'Why aren't you in school, boy?" Peng ... peng. then that ragged, unkempt crews of I asked when he came up the ladder. The window-panes in the entrance Negroes and white leave the holes with a sack of coal on his shoulder. I asked when he came up the ladder

He grinned. "I get twenty cents a

bag for this coal," he said cheerfully, "and my mother needs it. There seemed to be nothing to say to him after that and I turned away. On the dock, bent over while cracking large chunks of coal into smaller bits, was a clean-cut white man, his face somewhat thin and drawn. He was breaking the coal with a piece of iron he had picked up in the nearby

junk yard. I focused my camera on

him and he turned away quickly.
"Don't take my picture, Mister," he

hold of ship, shoveling coal.

up all the coal they can find they said quietly. Then he added: "It's keep your kids warm . He got up quickly apparently fear-

ful that I would take his picture and leaving the rest of his coal pile, THERE was a boy of twelve, his face walked away. A ten-year old boy of the wall. A hasty movement, just almost always moored. Sometimes opposite a doorway, betrayed the police patrol through the silver but- always when the barges come word about filling his three sacks and smil-

THE barge captains sit in front of their cabins smoking. They do not interfere with these hordes. Some feel sorry for them and those who do not have learned that men who are cold and hungry will not be denied some things. There was a captain this past winter who never them on board. When a cold spell came and he moored to the dock with a capacity load of a thousand tons of stove coal some fifteen black and white gnomes from the tenements swarmed aboard. Their homes were cold and they would not wait until the barge was unloaded before

trying to get coal. The captain ordered them off but they paid no attention to him. Some of them worked in pairs, one filling the sack and the other receiving it on the dock. The barge master seized a wooden club and brandished

When Men Are Cold and Hungry" They say he never knew how it happened but hands surrounded him and he found himself in the icy water crying for help. A nearby barge rescued him and gave him dry clothes.

And a sad-faced Negro who was

'They'd a-bin a lot of us starved to death this winter if it wasn't for this coal", he explained. "We gits a quarter a bag-sometimes 20 cents

When men are cold and hungry", caid the wrinkled old captain who told me the story, "ya never know what they'll do. Me—I always lets 'em have the coal left in the hatches. It don't do me no good and they need

a bag and that kept us in food."

cifting a pile of coal on the dock without receiving an answer to their nodded his head.

October Revolution Celebration in Moscow

Auspices: Communist Party, Sec.

### PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE APPEALS TO McGuire Tomorrow ORGANIZATIONS TO JOIN CONFERENCE AGAINST RELIEF CUTS AND EVICTIONS

Socialist Party Announces A Demonstration in Attempt to Divide Forces: Members Can Bring About United Action of Workers

(The following is an appeal issued to all unemployed organizations, trade unions, workers' political and fraternal bodies by the Provisional United Front Committee Against Evictions and Relief Cuts, for a broad United Front Conference June 3rd.)

"A new attack has been launched upon the very lives of the toiling masses and unemployed of New York City which demands immediate organized resistance and struggle for the right to a decent living. The Home Relief Bureaus have ordered the stopping of rent

payments for the jobless while tens

200,000 apartments remain empty. In

face of the rising cost of living, relief

is being slashed, thus increasing the mass misery and threatening the

wage standards of those still having

Labor in struggle against these con-

evictions and relief-cutting and to compel an increase in relief and pay-

be held Saturday, June 3 at 10 A. M.

5—City-wide united demonstration for these demands.

Such a conference will serve to advance the further demands of the

workers for abolition of discrimination in relief to Negroes, foreign-born

trol of relief administration and for

In view of the urgency of the sit-

Yours for United Action,

18 between representatives of City Labor Bodies including A. F. L. Com-

Committee, and the Unemployed

S. P. Ignores Appeal

tee, they have thus far either refused

This move, made after the an-nounced plans of the Provisional

organizations for energetic united

effect can be only to split the ranks

CARL WINTER, Secretary.

uation, we urge action without delay. Elect your delegates now. See that

and single persons, for workers'

Unemployment Insurance.

at Irving Plaza Hall, East 15th Street

and Irving Plaza, N. Y. C. Program for Unity

by Home Relief Bureau.

To present a United Front of all

of thousands of families are being evicted from their homes by the City Courts and marshals, although over

ality or political opinion, all forces must be rallied to secure an end to evictions and relief must be received and to evictions and relief must be received and to evictions.

AIMED TO MAKE

Ir- Youth Faces 20 Years

attempt to drive the Young Commu-

against foreign born workers, is un-

The penalty which Frances Perkins

Department of Labor is trying to ob-

eventual deportation.

League

United States.

the legality of that organization.

by mail, demanding the immediate,

NEW YORK .- The official openin

workers camp near Beacon, New York, for the summer season will take place

Facilities for tennis, basketball, soc

can be had by calling Eastabrook 8-1400.

May 30 (Decoration Day).

in a large athletic field.

Program Monday

of the masses who need now more united demonstration against the

truggle.

The Provisional United Front Committee will be held tomorrow (Wed-

The Champion Misleader of the Veterans in His True Colors

than ever before to be united in City's starvation relief policy.

ganizations in carrying thru one the leadership,

Camp Nitgidalget, well known

Preparations for a large influx of

unconditional release of Thomas.

### TAMMANY COURT JAILS ANOTHER JOBLESS WORKER

Meet in Boro Park to ditions is our most urgent need. Irrespective of race, color, creed, nation-Defend Worker on Trial Friday

NEW YORK—Earron, of the Cam-ment of rents by the City. To this reling Ave Unemployed Council who breling Ave. Unemployed Council who was held since Friday on \$500 bail for upon all workers' organizations to his participation in the Bronx unem-ployed demonstration was declared Against Evictions and Relief Cuts to guilty and sentenced to three additional days by Magistrate Mogolesky the Morrisania Court yesterday

Although the arresting officer be based upon: practically admitted that he makes the same lying charges against all and part-time workers. workers arrested at the Home Relief 2-Payment of rents for un moloyed Bureau the magistrate did not hesitate to find Barron guilty in line with 3—Increasing relief to meet 1: ing the avowed intention of Tammany cost of living. railroad all militant unemployed 4—Ceasing of police and court attacks upon jobless.

PROTEST IN BORO PARK

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting to rotest the attempt to railroad Anna Hall, an unemployed worker, for taking part in a demonstration in Boro Park will be held Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

Her trial on "second degree assault" comes up the next day, 9 a. m. at the Snyder and Flatbush Ave. Court. the Snyder and Flatbush Ave. Court
Thirteen other workers arrested with
Hall were freed last week due to the
mass defense campaign in Brooklyn.

Thirteen other workers arrested with
every local of your organization does
the same. If no regular meeting
takes place before June 3rd, call a The court was filled to overflowing special meeting or have delegates sewhen they were tried.

The meeting which is called by the Officers. Boro Park Ella May Branch of the International Labor Defense will also rotest the sentencing of Sam Gonshak by Judge Aurilio to an indeterminate sentence of 6 months to two formed at a preliminary meeting May years in Blackwell Island on a "dis-

orderly conduct" charge. Boro Park workers are showing mittee for Unemployment Relief and ther sections of the city how to fight insurance. Conference for Progressian Conference for Conference for Progressian Conference for Conference for Progressian Conference for the Tammany frame-up. As in the trial last week they intend to fill the

TO FILE HABEAS CORPUS FOR Councils of New York. GONSHAK

NEW YORK .- Habeas corpus pro-NEW YORK.—Habeas corpus pro-ceedings will be started within the its fraternal organizations as well as next few days for the release of Sam next few days for the release of Sam the Workers Committee On Unemployed, had been invited to join legal expense that may be entailed its fraternal organizations as well as the Workers Committee On Unemployed, had been invited to join little in the name of Rev. J. W. Depositors of the defunct Bank of presence of the company's Union delegate. But he did say "What's the ing tomorrow, 8 P. M. at 1413 5 Avenue Committee On Unemployed, had been invited to join legal expense that may be entailed its fraternal organizations as well as the Workers Committee on Unemployed in the National Scottsboro Action Committee in the name of Rev. J. W. Depositors of the defunct Bank of presence of the company's Union delegate. But he did say "What's the ing tomorrow, 8 P. M. at 1413 5 Avenue Committee On Unemployed, had been invited to join legal expense that may be entailed its fraternal organizations as well as the Workers Committee on Unemployed in the National Scottsboro Action Committee in the name of Rev. J. W. Depositors of the defunct Bank of presence of the Company's Union delegate. But he did say "What's the ing tomorrow, 8 P. M. at 1413 5 Avenue Committee in the name of Rev. J. W. Depositors of the defunct Bank of the Workers Committee in the name of Rev. J. W. Depositors of the defunct Bank of the United States are called to a meeting tomorrow, 8 P. M. at 1413 5 Avenue Committee in the name of Rev. J. W. Depositors of the defunct Bank of the Workers Committee in the name of Rev. J. W. Depositors of the defunct Bank of the Workers Committee in the name of Rev. J. W. Depositors of the defunct Bank of the Workers Committee in the name of Rev. J. W. S. BANK DEPOSITORS MEET The Workers Committee in the name of Rev. J. W. Depositors of the defunct Bank of the Workers Committee in the name of Rev. J. W. S. BANK DEPOSITORS MEET The Workers Committee in the name of Rev. J. W. Depositors of the defunct Bank of the Workers Committee in the name of Rev. J. W. S. BANK DEPOSITORS MEET The Workers Defense. Gonshak was sentenced for taking a leading part in a Home Re- in forming the Provisional Commit

Steps are also under way to appeal or ignored the appeal for urgent the case to higher courts and for united front action. Instead the cura city-wide mass campaign for the rent issue of the "New Leader" makes immediate and unconditional release vague reference to the calling of a of Gonshak, for the immediate redemonstration under the leadership moval of the labor-hating Judge of the Socialist Party and its sup-Aurelio, and for the anuliment of the porting organizations, without stating law which allows a judge to sentence any definite time or other details. a worker to 2 years on a "disorderly

RECEPTION FOR ARRESTED United Front Committee in which the Socialist Party had been invited to

A mass reception will be held tomorrow, 8:30 p. m. at Union Workers
Center, 310 Prospect Avenue, Bronx,
for a number of unemployed who
ware jailed for derivate and the second the Socialist Party had been invited to
participate, serves only to side-track
the desire of the rank and file of the
Workers Unemployed League, the
Workers Committee On Unemployment, the Socialist Party were jailed for daring to ask for relief ment, the Socialist Party, and other at the Home Relief Bureau last Friday. Sentences from four months to front action to secure rent and relief day, Sentences from four months to

y holding aut promise of organizing
by holding aut promise of organizing
a little "united front" of its own. The trate Burcek. Terms of a number expire Wednesday.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS struggle.

Independent Carpenter's Union membership meeting Wednesday, May 24, at 8 P. M.,
Socialist Party, the unemployed orstreet and places are being reserved

Broadway.

Important matters will be discussed.

Registration of the unemployed will take ace to establish a rotation list.

-Waters in Article Praises Roosevelt for Robbing Veterans the populace is again hopeful."
Retired public citizen Waters, now W. W. Waters, late "Commander" of the Bonus Army, and champion the Cincinnatus of Omaha, comes

> "The President's economy meas-"The President's economy measure, in which he lopped off some 500 million dollars from veteran benefits, speaks volumes for his courage. Due to my leadership of the bonus army of last summermany people doubtless assume that I am highly resentful of this particular legislation. The fact is that I have consistently advected this I have consistently advocated this very thing for some time."

Waters, in this article, goes into an absolutely hysterical frenzy about the great leader Roosevelt; no praise is too far-fetched for the New Moses who is to lead the people out of the wilderness into the promised land.

"Our nation, just prior to the calls the payment of huge sums" to thange in administration in March, was in exactly the condition of a patient who has lost faith in himself and confidence in his doctor." This was before the opening of the new era, before that famous Fourth of March which saw the inauguration of Roosevelt (and the wholesale collapse of the American banking system).

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"Roosevelt deale the people out of the wildenness into the reterans, he is very instructive, since he stupidly but to contribute in what-is in the minds of not the class with whot calls the viet and the class with which the class with whoth is certainly but the consist faction." This is certainly what Waters tried his damndest to make it.

Safety valves to ease the pressure of mass discontent and rising milliancy on the capitalist system, these for which save the American ruling class in gently needs right now. Waters' obout the class with his real colors in a way that every b

tomorrow from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. at the Finnish Hall, 15 West 126 Street, Harlem. A mass memorial meeting and funeral will be held at 2 P. M.

tenced to 10 days. Comrade McGuire though never fully recovered from these injuries nevertheless continued showing for the first time in New her party work, gradually undermin- York of movies taken in Decatur,

Cars are needed for her funeral, all The meeting is under the auspices sympathizers are asked to cooperate. of the International Workers Order.

# Tribute to Comrade TO SHOW MOVIE

NEW YORK .- Comrade Bridie Mc-Quire who died Sunday following several months of illness and neglect of the Bellevue Hospital will lie in state

Mass Meet Wed Mass Meet Wed.

viewed and brought before the masses amendments. Comrades and sympathizers are urged of Negro and white workers in Harto be present and pay revolutionary lem through movies and speeches at a tion 5, the Prospect Workers Club, ribute to her.

Comrade McGuire a white worker

Palace, 3 West 110th Street on May Youth, the International Labor De-

be the main speaker. Other speakers

Alabama, during the trial.

PLAYERS CLUB PERFORM IN SCOTTSBORO BENEFIT SAT'DAY NEW YORK - The International | tional Labor Defense Scottsboro Fund. Players Club, an organization of pro-fessionals, is staging a cabaret show, Saturday, May 27, at Manhattan orchestra will play dance music. Hayes Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street with part Pryor will be master of ceremonies.

#### PITTSBURGH, PA., May 22.—An SEPARATE DEFENSE' GROUPS SCORED nist League underground, at the same time extending the terror BY LEIBOWITZ, SCOTTSBORO LAWYER

der way in the trial here of B. C. NEW YORK.—In a signed state- in the carrying of these cases to the (Jack) Thomas, on charges of "falment issued to the press, Samuel higher courts of appeal. kS. Leibowitz, chief Scottsboro trial attorney for the International Labor "I have never received nor am I Defense, has denounced those who receiving nor shall I receive any tain, to set as a precedent in the case, is revocation of citizenship pahave tried to set up "separate de-legal fees in connection with my rense committees" in the case, and work in these cases. However, there pers, twenty years imprisonment, and

The charges, on four counts, His statement endorsed the Na- cases to the higher courts that Thomas, in obtaining naturalization papers in 1927, falsely swore tional Scottsboro Action Committee peal such as printing of the record set up by a conference of representation the lower courts, briefs, etc. "was not a disbeliever in or opposed to organized government and that he did not belong to any organization which teaches or advocates the overthrow of existing civil cates the overthrow of existing cates and categories categorie he was attached to the principles of the constitution of the United States." Committee.

Funds are urgently needed to carry It is charged that he was at the It is charged that he was at the on the defense of the Scottsboro I have never given anyone my authority of the Young Workers boys, the I. L. D. pointed out, and ority to take such action and that no member of the Young Workers should be sent either directly to the one, either organization, committee, national office of the organization, or individual is authorized by me League, now the Young Communist Room 430, 80 East 11th Street, or either directly or indirectly to make to the National Scottsboro Action such representations. Thomas, an unemployed worker, to the National Scottsboro Action was arrested late in April for moving his furniture into a vacant apart-ment, but this charge was dropped in izations are authorized to receive any ment, but this charge was dropped in favor of the federal one as the Demoney for the defense. partment seized the opportunity to try to make the Y.C.L. illegal in the

In his statement Leibowitz said: boro defense, I desire to make a Trial of Thomas opened here today situation clear in no uncertain terms. before Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, with a jury made up for the
most part of retired business men. defense. The I. L. D. has prosecuted
in the Scottsbore it is the moral duty and obligation
onthe part of any one seeking to aid
in this noble cause to make what-Irving Schwab and Jacob Seligthe appeals to the Alabama Supreme in this noble cause to make whatcohn, International Labor Defense atCourt and to the Supreme Court of ever contributions they can directly torneys, conducting the legal defense the U.S. A., the latter a successful to the non-partisan committee which will fight for the right of citizens of conclusion, winning for the Scotts- has been organized-known as the the United States to belong to the boro defendants a new trial. Young Communist League, and for

workers and workers' organization.

Workers and workers' organizations

General George W. Chamlee of Chat
Brown of Moth. Zion Church of trial last week they intend to fill the court room when Anna Hall is tried.

World, Communist Party, Workmen's Workers and workers' organizations General George W. Chamlee of Chatson Workers and Miss tried. Federal Judge Schoonmaker. Pitts- wood Patterson in Decatur. burgh, Pa., with protests by wire and "Since the termination of the trial,

to use him in the promotion of are necessary expenses which must attacks upon the I. L. D. be incurred in the carrying of these

"And I am informed that they L. D.

"I cannot make it too clear that

Relations Harmonious

"I am working in conjunction with the I. L. D. and the National Scottsboro Action Committee in the con "As chief counsel in the Scotts- tinuance of the effort to liberate these innocent Negro defendants. We have have been and are now worning National Scottsboro Action Commit-"I, in association with Messrs. tee, of which Mr. Samuel C. Patter-

"All checks and money orders and various organizations and individuals currency for the defense of the Scothave presumed to announce to the tsboro boys should be addressed to their sentence of 7 days in jail. public that they were forming them- the National Scottsboro Action Com-

inaugurated." In these words New-

pay out of their wages for the profits

By A Western Union Worker

Correspondent

The messengers get on the average

\$7.50 a week. They are supposed to work 8 hours a day. But they have to wait at least a half an hour be-

tween shifts till the next shift goes

picnics and dances once in a while.

work a month.

#### WESTERN UNION REPORTS INCREASED PROFITS AS IT CUTS WAGES AGAIN

workers have been made. The large casino has been renovated for dances, concerts and theatrical performances. cer, and volley ball has been prepared Messengers Get \$7.50 a Week; 5,000 Laid Off

The program for the week-end is The Western Union Company re- | tinued: wages were substantially re a Camp fire, Friday night, Concert Saturday, lecture by Louis Hyman of ported that its earnings for April duced . . spreading work was conwere over \$600,000 after taxes, depreciation, and fixed charges. The fixed generally abolished for 1933 . . . wages charges are the interest payments were further reduced and other that the company makes to its bond-changes in working conditions were the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Sunday, a Labor Sport Union Camp cars leave daily from 2700 holders. Bronx Park East, Cooperative Colony. \$2.00 return trip. Other information

The report said that these earnings comb Carleton, who recently resigned will be sufficient to wipe out the de- as president, boasts that the workers ficit run up during the first two of the Western Union have had to months.

Last year the company reduced its of the stockholders. operating expenses, mainly at the expense of the workers, by \$46,743,000. or a reduction of over 38.9 per cent from the beginning of the crisis.

The report of Newcomb Carleton to ganizations and all City Labor Bodies for the Socialist and other organizato join with all other workers' or- tions not yet participating to join in year stated "The economy program" started three years ago was con-

Youth Committee for the release of the Scottsboro boys, and for the en forcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th

The Young Communist League, secjoined the party several years ago and was one of the most active workers in the Harlem section, always in the forefront of the fight for Negro the fight forefront of the fight for Negro the fight for N

Three years ago she was badly beaten by police at a meeting called to protest the lynching of John Wilhing, pullman porter. She was senkins, pullman porter. She was senLabor Action, Rev. Clayton A. Powell

Prospect Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

#### **Expel Scottsboro** March Sabotagers

William H. Davis, publisher of the bunch." His fists were clenched Amsterdam News, to Roosevelt, May tightly. 5, in an attempt to smash the Scotts-

collected by the Harlem publisher fend himself? — Yes — but this estensibly for the Scottsboro defense, kind of provocation he knew very to go down to Washington, without authority, to tell Roosevelt that they represented the Negro people, and tion first, something that concerns that the marchers did not. The move all of these men. His hand swished was obviously designed to sabotage through the air in the direction of the Megro people by creating the impression that the forces fighting for with him. "Yes, every man in the

William H. Dayis, Amsterdam News: Dr. Lorenzo H. King, pastor, St. Marks M. E. Church; Ralph O. Gothard, executive secretary, Harlem Business Mens' Club; Lionel A. Francis, president, Universal Negro Improvement Association, Inc.; Angelona Blocker, New York State Deputy, I. B. P. O. E. of W.; J. Dalmus Steele, "mayor" of Harlem; Seward L. Virgil, of the Negro Afro Protective League; A. Philip Randolph, of the Pullman Porters Brotherhood; Samuel Westerfield, president Bethel Young People's Lyceum; S. R. Mitchell, New York State Grand Organizer, I. B. P. O. E. of W.; Arthur A. Schomburg, president American Negro Academy; Gordon T. Groques, of the Omega Psi Phi Friternity; C. D. King, of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity; Edward W. Simons, Grand Lecturing Knight, I. B. P. O. E. of W.; Jerome F. Ottley, of the Imperial Elks Lodge; Aaron Smith, president Community Forum Abyssinian Church and Deputy collector of Internal Revenue; Mrs. E. Byrd Nizon, past daughter ruler of Eureka Temple No. 23: Edgar T. Rouseau, staff

#### Pittsburgh Workers Jailed 7 Days Despite Reversal of Decision

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (By Mail). Twelve workers were found guilty of "inciting to riot" last week in Rankin by the justice of peace for participating in a demonstration called by the Unemployed Council. The demonstration was called in

protest against the Rankin High School authorities' refusal to let the council use it for a mass meeting The International Labor Defense appealed the case and won a reversal, but the workers had already served

Committee of 25 will be made and ing a disturbance."

It is affiliated with the National Studlans discussed for a demonstration "I was here for a half an hour and ent League. The club states although plans discussed for a demonstration "I was here for a half an hour and on League. The club states although June 17 to force the reconstruction there was no disturbance until this many of the members of their or-Finance Corporation to float a loan 'egg' came around." to the State Banking Department to Speech from

# OF SCOTTSBORO Demonstrate in Bronx for Scottsboro Boys NEW YORK. — Over 500 young workers joined in the demonstration held last Friday night at So. Bouleheld last Friday night at So. Bouleward and Tremont Avenue by the valesse of

article, the reporter described an unemployed worker speaking to a crowd towboatmen. The story ended the delegate of the Asociated Marine union, controlled by Captain Maher.)

Screeching brakes brought the discussion to a sudden end. All hands tion and also bring them closer to turned round in time to see the "del- him for organizational talks. He egate" climbing out of his new car. cuts," said a muffled voice.

The automobile door slammed loudly. The delegate made his way rapidly-menacingly-straight for the man with the Bulletins under his NEW YORK. - Expulsion of all arm. "Do you think I am afraid of those members of the National Scotts- you? You got my name in that paper. boro Action Committee who took part in the sabotaging delegation led by afraid of you nor none of your

"What a bluff," thought the unboro march, has been voted by the employed, struggling with himself Committee, it was announced.

The Davis delegation spent \$300 was not a fight of individuals. Denot to fall for the provocation. His well was designed to becloud the real issue. "Let me ask you just one quescontinued. The boatmen grouped The members of the Davis delega- closer around the unemployed worker. 'What has the Union done about the new agreement? What is Maher doing to stop the wage cut? This is what every man here wants to know.'

"You're a Communist!"

The best the Union delegate could offer was a clumsy attempt at evasion. "You are just trying to break young clear cut guy. A good fighter, up our Union with those papers you are passing around. We got a damn him understand. "And about breakare passing around. We got a damn good Union and you are not going to

want but these men have already learned how much your words are worth. Results count." He turned to the group of eager listeners for approval: "Right?" No answer was necessary. He continued: "What did Maher do when Mathaissen cut the through a large committee of Rank wages in the middle of the agreement and File leaders have a Union that 'ebruary 15? Answer that! Answer!" will fight against wage cuts and the "Nothing, because Maher was sick." February 15? Answer that! Answer!' The expression which shot across the delegate's face told unmistakably that his tongue had slipped. But it was already too late. The Opposition nember was quickly at him again: "Nothing is right. And today no-body in that company will pay any more dues. Is that building the Union or breaking the Union?

"Get off yourself." The delegate ran to the pilot-house and reappeared again with the cap-

have to answer, these men know."

The delegate was furious.

"You'll have to get off the boat, Johnny," said the Captain genially.
"Johnny" offered no stiff resist-He understood the Captain's "Well, this man says you're creat- May 8 stated that the

By TED BARON—A Marine Worker stepped up on a barge laying along-side the boat. And thus 'Johnny' had (In yesterday's installment of this has audience and the delegate was disarmed.

The next minute found the delegate sneaking off.

In a voice whose tone was still cau-tious the captain said to "Johnny": Hey, ask him if his wages are cut when we get a wage cut

"Johnny" saw this would give the crew a measure of vengeful satisfacyelled this question after the dele-"Humph, more dues for more wage gate to the satisfaction of everyone except the dues gatherer.

> The results were immediate. The Captain warmed to the young unemfor the first time after long years of graft and corruption in his Union a real, vigorous and determined opposition to the fakers that had years been preying on the Union spirit of the men in the harbor.

"What do you fellows want to do—start a new Union, 'Johnny'? It's about time somebody did something."
"No, Cap. Here it is. How long have you been in the Union?" "Since it started."

"Have you ever got a financial re-

"Do you think you should get a financial report regularly?" Those sons a -

"Hey, Ed," the captain called to lows are alright. They want to know where the money is going. Something we have been talking about for years." Ed mumbled something nobody could understand.

"Ed was taken on the Committee the other day." the captain continued. "Oh, yeah.

"Johnny" was looking him over. ing up the Union, Captain," continued for the benefit of Ed. break it. You are a Communist!' continued for the benefit of Ed, "de "You can do all the talking you you think there was many who dropped out of the Union since the las

"Plenty ter to stay in the Union and fight to throw the fakers out and coming worse? Its our Union, isn't it? Mine and yours. Those who have been paying dues for all these years "Yea, Ed doesn't know that. He Union

The deck hand was disconnecting the hose. The Captain turned to go to the wheel-house without a word The ring of a bell was heard from the engine room. The lines were off The Tug --- moved slowly away "See you again from the dock. Johnny,' the Captain smiled, from

the wheel-house. "Hey, Cap, you talk to Ed."
"Sure I will," and with a wave of hand he went into the pilot house (THE END.)

LIBERAL CLUB NOT AFFILIATED

TO N.S.L.

A report made in the Daily Worker

ganization are sympathetic to the N.

# Worker Writes Exposure of Third Wage Cut; Wage-Increase Ballyhoo Exposed by Letters from Steel Workers

#### Westinghouse Does Its Bit to Help to Solve Unemployment

(By a Worker Correspondent)

MANSFIELD, O .- In the Westinghouse Electric Co. here, the men have to work day and night and no extra help is put on. The men The workers of this company have are supposed to work only from 7 just taken their third cut of 10 per a.m. to 3 p. m. Some men, for incent. The workers here think that stance, have to work from 7 a.m. Newcomb Carleton recently resigned to 5-7 p.m. in the Tool Room. Some-because he objected to their getting times they only have time for a a third cut. But we didn't see him quick supper and then have to objecting to our getting the two other till midnight. This is heavy work. On Saturday's they are supposed In the last two years, over 5,000 to work only until noon, but messengers have been laid off. Most are forced many times to work till of these were older workers who had late in the evening.

been working for the company for 20 to 30 years. These workers have A striking contrast is found between families, and now they are on a temporary list for rush holiday work only. workers actually get only a few days workers. In 1932 the Westinghouse Co. paid \$2.542.089 in dividends, and The Branch Managers have also in 1931 paid nearly \$7,000,000. been getting cuts. They are booked January 1, 1933 the company's sur-as getting \$35 a week, but it is an plus stood at the huge amount of open secret that many get only \$79fi050,324. This can be used for the \$27 a week, and the company thus future payment of dividends by the \$79fi050,324. This can be used for the pads its salary accounts in order to be able to pay less income taxes. company.

According to the Moody Investment Service there were 49,985 employees in this company in 1929. The number fell to 23,756 in 1932. This represented finger, he is termed careless and iron molders 6½ per cent. This Service there were 49,985 employees in this company in 1929. The number a decline of 52.49 per cent. During the same period the company's payroll body wears safety shoe and gogles, other plumber supplies. On Monday, May 15th 532,031 or a drop of 58.4 per cent.

NO PROSPERITY IN PITTSBURGH (By a Worker Correspondent) McKEES ROCK, Pa.-Talk about

-By L. R. A.

For instance, the next meeting of the Union is June 18, almost two months from now and we have just returning prosperity. Two months taken another cut! Why don't they ago a strike here in the Federal Enmeet at once to see what we can do ameling & Stamping Co. was broken. about the wage-cut? and a settlement was forced. Ef- own doctor. The The oldest messengers, of about 50 ficiency systems are being adopted furnish medicine.

## WAGE-CUT AT McCORMICK WORK GIVES THE LIE TO PROSPERITY PROPAGANDA

Doctors Refused Men Though They Are Docked for Insurance; Worker Swears by "Daily"

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent.) CHICAGO III-I work for the International Harvester Co. McCormick

Works. Do the papers say "increase wages"? Well, we just got another 10 percent slash which was effective May 1. Injured Men Called Fools.

Accidents in this plant are terrible. The terrible speed-up is the cause On May 3 a worker was practically

burned to death. He was a moulder who used gasoline to chill casting. the dividends paid to stockholders of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufor which they get \$3 a day. These facturing Co. and the wages offered to On the way back he stumbled and fell, the gas ignited and he nearly burned to death. They don't expect him to live. And what did the bosses say about it? That lousy,

Speedup Breeds Accidents. The bosses slap safety placards all

over the factory. On floors, walls, the manufacturers not to cut wages under penalty of discharge. Every- company manufactures soil pipe and the horrible speed-up.

The shoes cost \$3.50 and lots of us fellows can't afford to buy them. But we must buy them or get out.

Docked for Insurance But Denied Doctors.

a worker is sick, he is told to get his and Saturday till noon. For this he own doctor. The company does not receives the amount of \$4.72. This was sick from pneumonia. He went of the employees at this plant. NOTE:

Letters from steel, metal and auto
workers are published every Tuesday. Get them to us by the preletters from steel, metal and auto
workers are published every Tuesto the company for help, they refused. When he asked them what
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he was paying insurance for, they
told him to "get the hell out and
mind your own business."—A. R.

## READING FOUNDRY CUTS WAGE OF IRON MOULDERS

(By a Worker Correspondent)
READING, Pa. — After Roosevelt made his famous speech calling on

On Monday, May 15th, one of the unemployed block groups held an outdoor meeting. One year ago we held a meeting at this same corner with only 8 or 10 present. At this meeting Monday we had 100 workers present.

The insurance rate is high, 45c a formed me that he works in a broom week. But the bosses don't mind. If factory from 6 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. I know of one was an adult worker and he

misleader of the veterans, has now settled down as a "private citizen" in Omaha. He has a job with a filling station in one of the exclusive residential districts of the town, and has lately broken into print in the Omaha World Herald (the Sunday Supplement, April 16) with an article published under the following headlines:—"No More Marches Is Plea of B. E. F. Leader" and "Waters Bays It Is a Patriot's Duty To Help Roosevelt." oosevelt." Waters, in this article, goes into an

misleader of the veterans, has now even more out into the open when he writes on the veteran's bonus. Hear what he says:

minorities, then the American people not know twelve months ago. A new

the really means the bankers and big businessmen) need have no qualms whatever as to the ultimate economic recovery of the nation."

Backs Forced Labor
On the subject of the forced labor
Camps Waters it con the rest table.

Mr. Waters!

On the subject of the forced labor camps, Waters is on the way to becoming quite radical. He thinks that the payment of a starvation wage of one dollar a day "may" be a mistake (though he's not sure), but he does think that the labor camps will be of "Immeasurable benefit" to those imprisoned within them.

In what Waters says about the new bonus march of the veterans, he is very instructive, since he stupidly burts out what is in the minds of most of the members of the class with

Against Fascism, hunger and war! work emonstrate National Youth Day, day.

on. There are three shifts a day, so the company really gets 1½ hours of free work from the messengers.

There is a so-called Union of clerks, local No. 77, but all it does is arrange

years of age, most of them with fam- more and more in Pittsburgh plants, worker, a friend of mine, whose wife formed me that was the average pay ilies, used to get \$20.40 a week. Now they get \$17.40 a week.

A STRANGE BIRD OF PEACE

# Successful Spring Sowing Campaign in Soviet Union

Molotov and Kalinin Address Samara and Kazan Conferences

By N. BUCHWALD Moscow Correspondent of the Daily

the spring sowing campaign were hostile elements. And things went held in Samara for the Central Volga ahead. region and in Kazan for the Tartar "This spring we admitted about Soviet Republic, with Molotov pres- 50,000 individual peasants into kol-

ng reports at these conferences tes- on the right track. tify to the huge success of the drive "Our kolkhozes have delivered the

the Tartar Soviet Republic made an excellent showing this spring, having ference is of similar content record time, with the high quality of work promising an excellent crop. Grain Looks Good

The fine appearance of the winter ceed even the record crop of 1929. While collective farms and dis-tricts are lagging behind here and lay in harvesting. there, sowing is proceeding exceptionally well throughout the country speeches, warned of the need for the with the schedule far ahead of last utmost continued effort between now year and the quality of work greatly and harvest time, pointing out that improved. Most of all, the regions the spring sowing is only half the that fell behind in 1932 are now re- victory. porting impressive success.

Tartars' Letter to Stalin.

have heard that this year we have high tide of enthusiasm and collec-had an unprecedented drive for qual-tive teamwork. The collective farmers checked A good crop is bringing the peas-

farm checked up on another. backward kolkhozes and districts, but an ample supply of the basic food-they are becoming fewer and fewer stuffs.

Moscow Correspondent of the

billion ruble loan were marked by

Subscriptions Wholly Voluntary.

necessary to wage a decisive

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

the hill this morning to the Win-

there for about an hour and a half,

and this is what I saw and heard. Hundreds of workers came and

man to enter the office. Girls were

admitted, but everyone was rejected.

Crowds of men on the sidewalk talked

to each other about having been laid

a week. Their wages had been eight

having worked in the shop for 35

and 40 years, only to be thrown out

like a pair of old shoes. They cursed

the factory into hell and out again.

He told me the report about increas

ing their employees about 50 per cent

28 calibre. He said it was govern-

ment stuff. I asked him if that

meant war production, and he replied, "I suppose it means just that."

nine and ten dollars a week.

phenomenal success.

"After the All-Union Kolkhoz Con-Worker
MOSCOW, May 22. — Conferences for honest work to attain prosperity, of collective farm (kolkhoz) shock we made a drive against loafers and brigaders to celebrate the success of supporters of the kulaks and other

ent at Samara and Kalinin at Kazan. khozes, and the stream of applica-The enthusiastic spirit and cheer-tions continues. This proves we are

for the realization of Stalin's slogan 'Make all collective farmers prosper-Kolkhoz Shock Brigaders demanded. Our road is clear, and bright is our

Both the Central Volga region and tomorrow of prosperous life. The letter from the Samara Con-

Mobilizing Farmers for Harvest While marking the triumph of the spring sowing campaign, these conferences also served as an occasion for mobilizing the collective farmers grain adds to the bright outlook for a bumper crop that promises to exgrain, and preparations for the harvest. With a huge crop ahead, all ef-

Both Molotov and Kalinin, in their

Splendid Outlook Ahead

On the basis of the spiendid spirit The Tartar Conference letter to among the peasant masses however Stalin characterizes the situation not coupled with better organization, betonly for the Tartar Republic but also ter labor discipline, and the compe-for the country as a whole. The lettions in the rural districts, it is safe

up on each other's work—brigade antry nearer the realization of the checked up on brigade, one collective goal set by Stalin: "Making all colchecked up on another. lective farmers prosperous," and the course there still are some industrial population will be assured the lective farmers prosperous, and the lective farmers prosperous prosp

every month, and soon there will be none at all. We have better order in Five-Year-Plan the outlook is very cur kolkhozes (collective farms), less bright indeed for the toilers of the mismanagement and firmer working land building Socialism.

Berlin yesterday on charges of "promismanagement and firmer working land building Socialism.

to concentration camps and the SOVIET CONSTRUCTION LOAN FLOATED vomen to jail. The price rises reflect the trend towards inflation in Germany, which WITH ACTIVE SUPPORT OF MASSES

portionately

the whole staff of the Government at the dock warehouses. Printing Office that turns out banknotes in order to ensure that only tried and true Nazis are employed abuses, against all cases of distortion, thus making it possible to hide whatever is going on in Reichsbank currency printing

content among housewives over the

The Nazi police arrested over 200

in various food stores throughout

fiteering", sending the men arrested

heightened by the tariff rises on foods

BERLIN, May 22 .- Prices of all the promulgated by the Nazi Agriculture r says in part:

'You, Comrade Stalin, probably to predict the continuation of the throughout Germany, causing dis-

Cost of Living Rising in Nazi

SPANISH DOCKERS The official Nazi wholesale price index rose over one per cent last BAN NAZI SHIPS

Trade Union.

Yesterday, the dockworkers refused to unload a ship flying the swastika, and succeeded in beating off the pothe Nazis are endeavoring to con-ceal. The Hitler regime has fired lice in a bitter fight that took place

> Workers everywhere can learn a lesson in their struggle against in-ternational fascism from this fine expression of solidarity with the German working class displayed by the militant dockworkers of Barce-

The new financial commissioner bankrupt. The budget for the coming year already shows a deficit of 313,000,000 marks in advance, more than one-third of the total expendi-

The city debt mounts to the stag- society. gering figure of nearly one and a half billion marks, and the Nazi comnow an official German symbol, will makes it possible to carry on at all." paired German credit since the war.

The Nazi regime promised a "paradise on earth", but its actual economic performance is raising the cost of living, disorganizing industry and the already impoverished German masses.

Demonstrate against Roosevelt's tion Camps"! All out National Youth

THE fellow who wanted to turn swords into plowshares has nothmilitary public works program to be financed by the Sales Tax, will turn the bread of the workers into battleships and cannons.

moratorium has been declared on A moratorium has been declarated the debts of the life insurance companies. They need not make loans or pay cash to their policy holders—but these companies continue to collect debts owed them by the farmers, foreclosing on farm mortgages. The state even calls out troops to help finance capital collect its debts. It might appear that the sanctity of contract depends upon whose contract it is—the workers and farmers, or the capitalists.

F. K. of Pittsburgh writes us that the Pittsburgh Advertising Club displayed posters from 23 countries, including the Soviet Union. One of the Soviet posters showed the lynching of a Negro, with the caption, "The Highest Expression of Christian Bourgeoisie."

Ministers protested against the poster as "sacreligious". It was removed. At that, it was hardly good advertising for the bourgeoisie.

HERE is the funniest news item of the day:

"The White Russians of New York kneeling yesterday about the Tomb of the Unknown Russian Soldier in the Orthodox Church of Christ the Saviour, at Madison Avenue and 121st Street, lighted white tapers and offered up fervent prayers for the re-pose of the soul of Nicholas II, Emperor of all the Russias, who was born in St. Petersburg on May 19,

Germany; City of Berlin Bankrupt "They prayed as though there had been no revolution and as though a Kremlin.

WHEN some poor nut thinks he's Napoleon, they put him in a (From' straight jacket. But when some wealthy nuts pray as if there had been no revolution, it's front page news for a capitalist newspaper, and the wealthy nuts move in the best

BARCELONA, May 22.—Ships flymissioner says that "only the reasing the Nazi emblem, the swastika, onable attitude of the city's creditors

B this incident. The fact that leading capitalist newspapers describe not be unloaded at this port, according to a decision of the Dockworkers are extremely high, reflecting imvention war-propaganda is reaching a new stage in America.

> national plots and preparations for Demonstrate against Roosevelt's if there had been no revolution." — military and forced labor "ReforestaThis is the thought which the capitalist paper reporting this incident

# SPARKS CHINESE MILITARISTS. ABANDON NORTH CHINA TO JAPANESE TROOPS

Invading Forces Within Gunshot of Peiping as Refugees Block Roads

SHANGHAI, May 22.—The Chinese generals are withdrawing their forces from the battlefront in North China under Chiang-Kai-Shek's orders without offering any further resistance to the Japanese advance. Japanese cavalry patrols pushed forward to a point five miles from the city of Tung-chow, which is only 13 miles from Peiping. As the Chinese voluntarily retreated Japanese divisions occupied the strong base at Miyun.

Japanese Battalions Pushing to Peiping.

Battalions of General Hattori's Japanese brigade are pushing forward rapidly, vying with each other to be China will be cut off. the first to reach Peiping. One bat- Chiang Abandons North to Japanese talion is reported to be within three miles of the city already.

through Hsunyi to Tungchow. The roads leading south to Peiping and Tientsin are impassable, owing to the

cities, they will have control of two Great Wall, claiming that they are of the biggest cities in Asia, with a combined population of more than Japan has agreed to aid Nanking in 3,000,000 people.

forces are continuing their drive south and South China.

into Chahar Province, on the border of Mongolia, approaching Kalgan, chief city in the province. If Kalgan is taken, all rail or road communica tion between Peiping and Northwest

Chinese circles here fear that the withdrawal of the Chinese defending A tremendous number of Chinese troops from the area north of Peiping troops are now pinned inside a small and Tientsin is in fulfilment of area near Peiping, from Niulanshan Chiang-Kai-Shek's secret pact with the Japanese.
This agreement provides that Chiang

relinquishes all of North China to the throngs of refugees fleeing from Japanese, who will set up a puppet state under pro-Japanese Chinese When the Japanesc seize these two leaders, and then withdraw to the no longer on Chinese soil. In return Other Japanese and Manchukuo Chinese Communist armies in Central

### JAPANESE LAUNCH FALSE REPORTS OF "SIBERIAN MUTINY" IN U. S. S. R.

Czar still reigned for them in the Imperialists Provoke War Atmosphere to Prepare Attack on Soviet Union

the Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, May 22.—"Prayda" has

the following to say about the provo- that the Dempo Tsusin Agency furcative report of the Dempo Tsusin nishes its false provocations in such Japanese news agency concerning a a manner as to create the impression mythical mutiny of the Cossacks in of weakness of the Soviet Far East

But there is more than humor to this incident. The fact that leading capitalist newspapers describe in as a sample of provocative ing the ground for new provocations anti-Soviet propaganda and as a after the failure of the Japanese agency is propaganda. the plans nurtured in certain imperialist circles of Japan against the gravate the position of the Chinese Soviet Far East and Transbaikalia.

a new stage in America.

"As a matter of fact, the cruel struggle of the local population in Manchuria against the invaders has tions, showing that the Soviet Union been no revolution." This phrase gives away the purpose of the interfrom these bloody events, this agency intervention. To bring back Russia is broadcasting malicious lies about to the state where it would look "as 'uprisings' in the Soviet Far East and Transbaikalia

"We do not doubt that 'foreseeing an uprising population' in this or intends to leave in the mind of the that territory coveted by the Japa-

factory dining room, or the restaurant, does not in any way affect the

allotment of foodstuffs the worker

Workers Do the Managing

There are no drawn, starved faces

among the workers of Glubovo, such as you find by the hundreds in any

industrial town in the United States. The factory management cares for

the workers, organizes for them a suf-

ficient supply of food, battles with the

creases the food resources through the

system of "self-supply." The manage

ment of the factory is in the hands of the workers themselves, and there

Even if there is an occasional short-

scant diet, this condition is not a re-

"growing pains" of the socialist de-

velopment, and the workers realize it.

and are, by and large, happy in the

building of the Socialist foundation.

they bring to the creation of Social-

ism, just as they are proud of their

One more point before I close. For a

gets at the Z.R.K.

of the workers.

their own lives.

method of preparation and justification for various adventures.
"It cannot be considered accidental

power.
"The provocateurs make a serious that the miscalculation in thinking that the Soviet Far East or Transbaikalia is the same as Manchuria or Jehol." "Izvestia" writes: "The Soviet gov-

ernment's proposal to sell the Chinese Eastern Railway evoked a very favorable response in Japanese public opinion, which correctly views this proposal as a new manifestation of its firm and consistent policy of peace.

Soviet Union Strong Knough to Defend Itself.

Adventurous elements in speculating on war with the U.S.S.R. are well aware that only the Soviet bought at "commercial prices" which where workers may get hot lunches government, which is masses is capable of promoting this

"But for this very reason they try to picture this step as the result of weakness and are hurriedly fabricating fantastic tales of uprisings in the Soviet Far East. We have no doubt that Japanese public opinion will judge this systematic provocation on

#### ARGENTINA HALTS WAR MATERIAL ON WAY TO BOLIVIA

BUENOS AIRES, May 22. - The is no contradiction between the interests of the management and those materials bound for Bolivia occurred vesterday, when 3,000 sacks of flour and 5,000 cases of gasoline were held age of certain foods, even if the work- up at the border by Argentine of-

ers have to put up at times with a ficials. This is the immediate result of sult of exploitation, nor a scant at- the Argentinian declaration of "neutention to the workers' needs. Such trality" in the Bolivia-Paraguay war, conditions are the accompanying which followed the formal declaration that a state of war existed, made

by Paraguay recently. Argentine "neutrality", taking the realization that, through their very form of an embargo on war mater-difficulties, they contribute to the lals, seriously affects Bolivia, since ials, seriously affects Bolivia, since that country is completely land-

upon which a life of comfort and locked, and can only obtain supplies plenty will flourish. The mass of the workers are proud of the sacrifices overland routes. overland routes. The imperialist struggle between

ism, just as they are proud of their rule which has made them masters of this South American conflict, England supporting her investments in Paraguay, and the United States supporting her capital invested in Bolivia. Argentina, which is to all intents and purposes an English colony—England owning 80 per cent of the railway mileage of the country, and having investments of more than one and a half billion dollars there - is actively supporting Eng-

> Montevideo Against Terra Dictatorship

> MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 22.-Five thousand people demonstrated against the dictatorship of Gabriel capital, the securest stronghold of the dictator. The procession formed at the day that Terra siesed power. The demonstrators then march into

# Factories Are Centers for Food Distribution in the U.S.S.R.

WinchesterArms Steps of money raised by the loan. Each countries down his slide-rule and picked up the coopkhozes, organized only recently, the republic city, town and village gets telephone. Comrade Stshegolev likes have raised this year sufficient curepublic, city, town and village gets telephone. Comrade Stshegolev likes have raised this year sufficient cubers and cabbages for the entire available to every worker. He can fit raised within its limits for local swers that are correct within one one-Up Production of All raised within its limits for local raised within its limits for local swers that are correct within one one- factory population, about 40 per cent out his own rabbit-shed and raise spread of the kolkhoz-markets, where rabbits; he can raise hogs and keep a peasant collectives are given all the do to 60 kopeks one can get a satisfy-Federal War Orders money must be used for "the needs he expected information that would beets and carrots, about 100 tons of cow; he can rig up a chicken-coop, facilities for the sale of their surplus ing meal. About 7,000 worers use

The increased income of the mas- ticularly in the matter of the sochester Arms Co. and arrived about ses, which rose from 23,700,000,000 called "self-supply." The director of rubles to 70,000,000,000 rubles in four the Combinat had the food question 8 a. m. There had been reports rubles to 70,000,000,000 rubles in four the Combinat had the food question available for slaughter in the course about their taking on 50 percent years, not counting the income of the on his finger-tips, but he would not of this year, and which will materithe outer door that leads into the employment office. I hung around savings to aid socialist construction.

Aid Nazi's Victims

Each mill has its own management test against the Hitler terror in Ger- with its own manifold problems, but many. These meetings occuring on the last evening of the Tag Days conducted by the National Committion of the Combinat of which Comtee to Aid Victims of German Fas- rade Shtshegolev is the director. Nacism, are significant of the movement turally, he has a staff of assistants, In Newark, where A. J. Muste of man in charge of the organization of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, Rebecca Grecht, of the Communist Party, and Comrade Alama- number of hogs and the quantity of various foodstuffs that Gluhovo family budget. raised through its own efforts and

initiative. System of "Self-Supply"

experienced by the Soviet masses in the matter of adequate food supply.difficulties of transport and organization as well as difficulties arising from the necessity of concentrating great effort upon the development of the basic industries. In addition to provides for the workers such staples as bread, sugar, potatoes, barley, fish, limited quantities of meat, etc.), each factory can and does develop a system of potatoes and various vegetiand the sugar, potatoes are such staples with a total membership of 2,000, and been served during the short existance of the relief committee at a tons of potatoes and various vegetians. To Seartem of "self-supply". But-

Here is Comrade Shtshegolev's as-

figures:

By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD operate their farms efficiently by Z.R.K., and the workers of the fam- and dairy products. Daily Worker Correspondent

Comrade Shtshegolev, director of Gluhovo Textile Combinat, put

Means of modern machinery, the Gluhovo Textile Combinat, put

Companies of modern machinery, the Gluhovo Textile Combinat, put

Companies of modern machinery, the companies of modern machinery m

gone in for rabbit-raising on an extensive scale, and this, too, will add only about 20 to 25 per cent of its inpeks to the ruble) at the open market,

An Auxiliary Source. Z.R.K. (initials denoting the Closed

housewives buy these products are invariably small and well within the

I visited a worker's family where Gluhovo has four cooperative farms ing, he received his share of a half-care of the relief committee.

In addition to organized food-sup- of a worker's family also permits it hovo, a closed workers' restaurant joys the fullest confidence and sup tomatoes, sufficient for a full seasonal and do his own gardening about the products, profiteering in foodstuffs is this restaurant daily. The use of the house. Hundreds of workers of the Gluhovo Combinat have their own able lowering of prices has already

with some to spare.

being rapidly eliminated, and a size-

But again—the workers do not have Through much questioning and in- to resort to these markets and pay come on food at low fixed prices, but a worker pays only 13 kopeks a Generally, this food is sufficient to kilogram at the Z.R.K., and though difficulties of distribution, and inkeep the entire family in good health, bread is rationed, he gets sufficient even if there is a shortage of meat bread for himself and his family at

# AID VICTIMS OF GERMAN FASCISM!

NEW YORK.—A report has just ugees and victims of Hitler terror in been received by the Workers Inter- the Saar area which is under French national Relief dealing with the re- supervision and the growing Fascist lief activities undertaken in behalf of activities in this territory which rethe fascist terror in Germany to the tect the refugees, necessitates immed-Saar territory. This area has been late contribution of funds from the under the "protection" of a commit- relief committees established in all the tee of the League of Nations since the countries. The report which is signed ending of the World War and al- by the Saar relief committee secrebeen very active in an attempt to faced with the closing of three of our

Indescribable Wicory

The misery among the refugees in Saarbruken, Landsweiler, Gersweiler, family budget.

Garden Societies

An important source of self-supply is to be found in the so-called garden

Bierbach, Neunkirchen and Wiebels-kirchen is nearly beyond description, all organizations and sympathizers to help meet this call for help from the committee connected with the W.I.R. In previous articles, I had occasion societies. Land is plentiful in and and the International Committee to again earnestly requests organizations to point out some of the difficulties around Gluhovo, and workers are encouraged to organize garden clubs or has established feeding stations in all action committees for the gathering societies, and cultivate these lands in of the above cities. Two meals a of funds and calls upon the relief couraged to organize garden clubs of the societies, and cultivate these lands in their leisure hours and off-days. (The day are served and emergency raworkers of Gluhovo work only seven tions of coffee and bread are being show results in the gathering of given to thousands of refugees, So-cial Democrats, Trade Unionists, has been made to the Paris Interna-

ruken, 7,000 meals have been served at a cost of 12,000 francs. Besides sistant with a batch of papers in his the father happened to be a member the emergency rations dispensed in hands. Let us get at some of his of one of these garden societies, As a the city to nearly 100 families and

refugees who have escaped from quires decisive steps in order to prothough Hitler's Fascist agents have tary, Roberts, concludes that "we are establish a terror regime in this area. Solidarity Kitchens unless immediate the refugees still enjoy some safety from the Nazi bloodhounds.

Solidarity Kitchens unless immediate support arrives from the Committees to Aid Victims of German Fascism in other countries. Call to All

The National Committee to Aid the Communists as well as Jewish people tional Committee. The National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism at 75 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., again announces its willingness to cooperate with any organization or group of friends in any city to help in the establishment of this campaign for funds.

> has again been terrified by the words: Dietatorship of the pro letariat. Well and good, gentle men, what this dictatorship looks like? Look at the Paris Commune.

"Of late, the man in the street

worker at Gluhovo (or anywhere in the Soviet Union) it is no burden to have a large family. On the contrary, the larger the worker's family, the better off he'll be. Every member o the family gets an allotment of food-stuffs at low prices and the children also get such foodstuffs (milk, butter, eggs., etc.) as are not available in sufficient quantities for the adults. There is a special communal dining

In the matter of clothing and shoes children come first. During the work-hours of the parents, their children are cared for either at school (where they get hot lunches free) or, if they are too young to go to school, at the nurseries and kindergartens.

No, kids are not a burden to their first time in history, conditions have been established for normal, heppy family life, Please tell it to those wise-

land's other virtual colony, Paraguay room for children, where the food is particularly good. The dining room is maintained at the expense of the Montevideo Against

arents in the Soviet Union. For the the tomb of Baltasar Brum, the expresident who "committed suicide" town, where the police were

### ICELAND TOILERS WIN STRIKE WITH RED LEADERSHIP REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 2 (By

municipal wage cut in Akureyri, one of the biggest towns in Iceland. authorities tried to force

the workers to accept lower wages and worse working conditions, threatening to employ Fascist strikebreak-The reformist union leaders re-the reformist union leaders re-Wagenknecht of the National Comfused to support the striking work-The workers went on strike never-

winning a complete victory. The city arrival of Wiedemann, Goebbels' as-

struggle from the very first days of the campaign against all cases of MOSCOW, May 22.—The first few against 'Leftist' efforts to place the days of distributing the internal three loan in an administrative manner."

henomenal success. ing contrast to the loans made by capitalist governments. The Soviet scribed to 270,000,000 rubles, while Government, despite its excellent Leningrad absorbed 170,000,000 rubles, credit, pays liberal interest to its millions of bondholders either in the Subscription to the loan is wholly form of lottery prizes (every hun-voluntary. In an editorial "Izvestia" dred ruble bond is assured of one warns against the use of any pres- prize of at least fifty rubles in the sure in obtaining subscriptions, stat-ing "the unshakeable principle in cent interest outright. Tens of mil-

placing our loans in completely voluntary participation in subsetibing. of economic and cultural construct be correct within five pigs.

NEW HAVEN. Conn.-I hiked over trict or village." more men. Police were on guard at peasants in kind, enables the mas-

#### Mass Meetings Protest Hitler White Terror in Germany working on speed-up for fifty hours

Other men in the crowd told about Newark and Brooklyn

Newark workers and sympathizers, Later I had the chance to talk to and Brooklyn professional men, both end of the town of Noginsk. had mass meetings last night to pro-

> zov of the Jewish Peoples Commitee Against Fascism and Progroms in Germany, spoke, an audience of 1000 acked the Kruger Auditorium. Prof. Nunu. chairman, condemned

Essex County Socialist Party for

vithdrawing their support of the committee, recalling their speaker without officially notifying the commail).—City workers gained a complete victory in their fight against a mittee, and for openly sabotaging the mass meeting. The Brooklyn Committee of Allied Professions to Aid Victims of Ger-man Fascism, had an audience of 150 professional men and women who heard Jack Lippman, attorney;

mittee to Aid Victims of German Fascism. The meeting voted to send a teletheless under the leadership of the gram to the State Department in young Communist Party of Iceland, Washington protesting against the

The wave of price increases is also

I had requested some information supply. , on the food situation in Gluhovo, parrely upon his memory, and phoned

Comrade Shtshegolev is concerned not only about textiles but also about the men and women who make textiles. The production problem is inseparable from the problem of the welfare of the workers. Housing, food clothing and education are as much his business as spinning, weaving and

Covers Many Acres The Gluhovo Combinat is a huge affair consisting of two spinning tributing organizations, the so-called mills, two weaving mills, a dyeing Z.R.K. (initials denoting the Closed mill and a thread factory. The plant is scattered over a huge area of many acres. Four of the six mills are in the village of Gluhovo and two are in the well as with limited quantities of village of Istomkino at the opposite

(1,200 hogs with 250 breeding sows) cows and goats which give them been achieved which will make about 1,500 hogs enough milk for the entire family, ally improve the meat supply as the vestigation, I arrived at the conclubing high prices for foodstuffs; they get business of hog-raising develops. In sion that a worker's family of five, the bulk of their food at nominal addition, the farm cooperatives have with even as low an income as 250 rates. A kilogram of bread may cost

to the meat supply. The four coopkhozes are by no means the sole source of food supply for the Gluhovo Combinat. Indeed, the products of these farms are only an auxiliary source, supplementing the basic supply of the central dis-

Workers Co-operatives). The latter supplies the workerks with bread, sugar and other staples, as meats and fats. The products of the coopkhozes are used mainly to supplement and to improve the food the workers consume at the factory. With the aid of this source of self-supply. it is possible to serve the workers nutritious hot lunches (including meat every other day or so), for as little as 35 kopeks a meal. Some food items are and one of his chief assistants is the raised in sufficient quantities to supply the entire working population of Gluhovo, and the prices at which the

workers of Gluhovo work only seven hours a day with a day's rest followdevote some of his leisure to gardensystem of central supply which ing). There are four such garden so-

authorities were compelled to recognize the Workers' Union as the only attention to attend workers' organization entitled to negotiate for wage scales. They also accepted the Workers' Union wage collected the Workers' Union wage cales and conceded its right to consider the Brooklyn Committee in the Saar the of the Saar the meeting adjourned.

The competative farms and in sinter cooperative farms and in the state of the Saar the committee in the Saar the of the Saar the sistent cooperative farms and sufficient cultumbers and tomatoes in season to postatoes, a winter's supply of cabbage, beets and carrots, and sufficient cultumbers and tomatoes in season their farms at a profit. The combination of food and funds. Fifteen hundred in order to enable the peasants to require all unemployment relief work.