DEMONSTRATE TODAY, 8 A.M. AGAINST WIEDEMANN, NAZI ENVOY

A Call to All Workers to Defend Their Unions

(Statement of the Trade Union Unity League)

To All Workers of the T.U.U.L. Unions

To All Workers in the A.F.L. Unions To All Organized and Unorganized Workers

A new attack is being made on your organizations especially the trade unions. The capitalists want to destroy and weaken the trade unions for the purpose of carrying through new attacks on your living standards This attack which is part of a program of the Roosevelt government in behalf of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Association, is being carried through with the direct support of the leaders of

the American Federation of Labor and the leaders of the Socialist Party. Among the first organizations to face this attack are the Fur Workers Section of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and the militant independent union of the Doll Workers in Trenton, N. J. Through this attack, the enemies hope to extend their line of battle to other militant organizations of the workers, to other trade unions, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, and finally against all militant organizations and militant elements that are organized within the American Federation of Labor. The attack on the independent Progressive Miners in Illinois which, though led by labor leaders among whom there are many of the John L. Lewis stripe, is also part of this campaign. The aim of the government and the capitalists is to destroy all militant labor unions, destroy all militant oppositions within the A. F. L. and to convert the A.F.L. organizations into adjuncts for carrying through a joint program of the employers, Roosevelt-Green for a new smashing attack on the conditions of the workers and to mobilize the country for another imperialist war. This is the meaning of the present attack.

The main fight is to be made for the present against the militant fur workers. They have driven the labor bureaucrats out of their ranks and through militant struggle have even in the present period of sharp crisis proven that the workers can win and maintain improved conditions. The existence of this organization is a challenge to the reformist labor leaders in the needle trades, and all other industries. It is a living example to the whole working class that only by breaking with the policies and leadership of the Greens, Wolls, Dubinskys, Hillmans and Kaufmans can they successfully resist the attacks of the bosses.

The Fur Workers Section of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has through a militant program and policy of the united front succeeded in uniting all the workers of the industry into one industrial nnien in the industry. All attempts on the part of the bosses and the right wing labor leaders to smash this united organization of the workers has failed. They then resorted to worse terror in the attempt to smash the union. They sent their underworld hirelings to raid the headquarters of the unions. They murdered the militant leader of the Union, Langer. but they did not succeed in breaking the ranks of the workers who answored by rallying even more solidly behind the union. Even the remaining Local 3 of the I.F.W.U. (A.F.L.) decided to join the Fur Workers Section of the N.T.W.I.U. in united action against the bosses. Now the only recourse left was open police and government terror to back up the united front of the bosses, the underworld, the A.F.L. and the Socialist Party in their drive against the union.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ENTERS.

If the forces have now come out in the open. The Federal government has appointed the infamous A. F. L. representative McGrady who tried and failed to smash the union, as assistant in the Labor Department. Through this office the Federal Government has entered the New York fur market. The Federal Government is also "investigating the income tax paid by the union leaders". They can not believe that the militant union leaders received starvation pay the same as the fur workers especially the part-time and unemployed. They are taking no action against the gangsters who were caught red-handed in the raid on the union headquarters. Instead they turn the investigation against the union leaders. To cover up the murderous attack of the underworld which could take place only with some tacit understanding with the police, they are now raising the cry of the "terror of the reds" in the fur market.

SOCIALISTS BACK DRIVE.

he Socialist New Leader comes out with praise and greeting for this new drive to force the workers back into the A.F.L. which has lost its entire membership. The A. F. L. through its direct representative in New York is working hand in glove with the manufacturers in an effort to force the workers back to the A.F.L. organization. Wednesday (May 24th) was chosen as the day for the big drive. After the A.F.L. and socialist ress carry on vicious attacks on the union, the A.F.L. with the aid of a big detachment of police was to have distributed leaflets in the market slandering the militant Fur Workers Union and asking the workers to register to the A.F.L. union. At the same time the bosses in many shops tried to force the workers into the A.F.L. union. But the masses gathered in thousands destroyed the leaflets despite the heavy police guard and demonstrated their loyalty to their union.

But this of course does not end the struggle. It is only the beginning. The employers aided by the government, supported by the police force, by the direct Tammany representative Dudley Field Malone, by the A.F.L. and the Socialist Party will continue their drive against the workers. They do not intend to stop with the fur workers. Similar attacks are already made against the Food Workers Industrial Union and other organizations in New York City and throughout the country. Only the united resistance of the workers can beat back this attempt on the part of the bosses to destroy the Fur Workers Union and halt their drive to destroy all militant labor organizations.

T. U. U. L. MUST RALLY AND FIGHT.

Workers of the Trade Union Unity League and sympathetic organizations: You must throw your whole strength into this fight. It concerns you most vitally. Rally to the support of the Fur Workers Section of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union

Workers of the A.F.L.: This is your fight. Workers of the I.L.G.W.U. of the A.C.W., workers of all A.F.L. needle traces unions, unite with the workers of the Industrial Union to beat back this attack. If this attack is successful it means the maintenance of the present and worse conditions for the tailors, the cloakmakers, the dress makers, the millinery workers and not only the fur workers. Workers in the Building Tades Unions and all other A. F. L. unions, this is your fight. Rally to the support of the organization which is the spearhead in the fight to maintain the right of the existence of the militant fighting unions. Raise the question in your organization. Repudiate the collaboration of the A.F.L. with the bosses and the police against your brother organization.

Workers of the Socialist Party: See for yourself what are the policies of your leaders. In words they talk about fighting fascism in Germany and even of the danger in this country. In practice they unite with the bosses, the government, the reactionary A. F. L. officials against the workers. Surely this is not what you are fighting for. Repudiate these policies. Join hands with us. We can discuss our differences among ourselves. But we must fight against the use of police to drive the workers back into an organization controlled by the bosses which the workers have repudi-

Workers: This fight is the most serious we have had to face at any time in this country. The whole force of the federal government, the reactionary labor leaders are backing the capitalists in an attack against us. They want to destroy our fighting organizations. They wish to stifle all opposition. Why? To carry through new attacks against us. We have only one alternative. We must unite our ranks and fight back with militancy and determination.

Workers of all organizations: Resist the bosses' attempts to further lower our Hving standard.

Fight for better conditions in the shops.

Fight for Unemployment Relief and for real unemployment insurance. Repudiate the actions of the Socialist Party and A.F.L. leaders.

Send protest resolutions to the police, Mayor O'Brien and President posevelt protesting this attack on labor organizations

Fight for the United Front of all workers, irrespective of union litical affiliation in common struggle against the attacks of the capital-

PRADE UNION UNIDA LEAGUE.



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Sec'y of Treasury Woodin, U.S. Supreme Court Judge Roberts, Norman H. Davis, Roosevelt Envoy to Europe, and Other Leading Democrats Get Morgan Favors

WASHINGTON, May 24.- A selected list of nationally known government officials and politicians such as Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, Senator MacAdoo, General Pershing, Norman H. Davis, Roosevelt's Ambassador-at-large to the League of Nations, Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy under Hoover, Charles Lindbergh and others were permitted by J. P. Morgan & Co. to get in on @ the "ground floor" in the purchase of

crash in 1929. velt's closest financial advisers, was also one of the favorite insiders to be permitted a special scale and the favorite insiders to be

Another of the favored "inside" customers of J. P. Morgan was Owen J. Roberts, who was the government's Farmers and Workers prosecuting attorney in the Teapot Dome scandals and who is now one of the Judges of the United States Supreme Court, having been appoint-

Roosevelt Advisors Profit

Chamber of Commerce and a political Young, head of the General Electric Company and one of Roosevelt's sup-

stocks before the Stock Exchange MILK BOARD NOW

TRENTON, N. J., May 24.-Gov-Milk Control Board in this state sim-Others who were privileged to get ilar to that already in existence in in on the quick, easy profits provided by the Morgans were: Silas Strawn, ers to regulate production and disformer President of the United States tribution, and set producers prices.

Experience in New York state has shown that compulsory restrictions in production invariably go with capiporters during the election; Newton D. talist "regulation." Action of this sort Baker, Secretary of War under Wilson will further impoverish the New Jerand one of the political leaders of the Democratic Party; and John W. Da-their returns per unit of milk will Democratic Party; and John W. Da-their returns per unit of milk will be on a greatly reduced quantity sold. candidate for President in 1924.

J. P. Morgan himself took 175,000

The only cones to profit from these schemes are the big daily companies. shares of the stock of Allegheny Cor- The farmer, getting less money, and poration at the "ground floor" price the city consumer getting less milk CONTINUED ON PAGE IHREE to suffer.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR FORCED LABOR CAMPS FOR JOBLESS WOMEN

To Recruit Women As "Farmerettes" As in the Last Imperialist War

WASHINGTON, May 24.-At her weekly conference with newspaper women Mrs. Roosevelt indicated the desire to start forced labor camps for women. These are to be similar to the camps where young men are now given military training besides laboring in the forests for a dollar a day, eighty per cent of which is taken off for relief of dependents.

That this is a measure for war preparations was hinted in Mrs. Roosevelt's contrast, that the young women >could serve as "farmerettes" as was planes, also expressed pity for the done in the last imperialist war. This jobless women. This was in connec-plan, according to her, has the ap-tion with the "rest rooms" establishproval of the president and is now ed only in those places. She is not in the hands of secretary of labor so much worried about funds for food

and rent for these places, but makes the mair item of expense for super-

The "first lady" who is busy hop- visors. So that these leading officials ping around the country in aero- car cash in by getting big salaries. NEW YORK.—The monthly re- AFL-BOSSES FRONT AGAINST UNION I. R. T. BROOKLYN CRASH CAUSED

"Daily" Inquiry Reveals Responsibility of Owners "Economy" Program

(By Daily Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .- Investigation by the Daily Worker of the I.R.T. crash

BY ABSENCE OF SAFETY DEVICE

at the Brooklyn Museum subway station yesterday in which 28 were injured revealed that there was no automatic safety tripper at the point of the ac-The absence of this vital device stopped the train.

necessary for the safety of thous-

R.T. they began a series of layoffs by the I.R.T. and stopped all further construction of automatic signals which would have prevented the crash. Over 100 men working on this signal construction work were fired.

Responsibility of the I.R.T. owners for the crash was reflected in the tight lipped attitude of the officials. No one would talk. When Reynolds, the motorman, who was imprisoned in the caboose by the crash, was finally released and reporters and police tried to question him, I.R.T. ofthe right story "for the public."

"misjudged the distance between the meeting on May 20 at Court House trains." Whether this is true or not. Square in support of the strike the tripper, a safety device which automatically stops a train when not been made secondary to the I.R. the entire Hazard field as a result "economy" program, would have this strike

ands of passengers is part of the pointed out that serious "accidents" "economy" policy of the company. such as yesterdays, would be the re-"economy" policy of the company. such as yesterdays', would be the re-When the receivers took over the I. sult of the speed up, and lay-offer

MINERS STRIKE 450 Textile Workers

HAZARD, Ky., May 24.—250 coal miners of the Harveyton Mine struck ficials hustled him away to prepare the right story "for the public" ing of company officials. Solidarity between Negro and white miners is The official excuse is that Reynolds striking miners attended an open air Whether this is true or not, Square in support of the strike.

The strikers have the support of the townspeople, the railroaders and ing endorsed National Youth Day for the control of industry on the fur there is another immediately ahead. many others who are providing relief. There is considerable strike talk in workers to participate in the anti- front



the Newcomb Bill which sets up a To the Defense of the German

This morning at 8 a.m., the liner "Columbus" docks at 58th Street. Brooklyn, bringing Hans Wiedemann, special Nazi emissary, to the United States. Wiedemann's past record and what is more the record of the vicious fascist regime in Germany, are not unknown to the American working class.

In demonstrating against the arrival of Hitler's agent in the United States, the workers of New York today signify their solidarity with the heroic struggle of the German workers against Hitler under the leadership of the indomitable Communist Party of Germany. They demonstrate at Pier 4, Foot of 58th Street, Brooklyn, to emphasize their united demand for the release of Ernst Thaelmann, Torgler Dimitroff and the tens of thousands of militant Communist and Socialist German workers now being tortured in the Nazi concentration camps.

They also demonstrate for complete freedom from molestation or They also demonstrate for complete freedom from molestation or anything to prevent the exposure of terroristic Nazi control of the German trade unions, the economic fighting organizations of the German working class. They demonstrate, to demand the unshackling of the revolutionary proletarian press of Germany and the release of all workers' property seized by the fascist rulers. They demonstrate in protest against the unending murders of militant German workers and fighters against fascism.

In demonstrating against the arrival of Wiedemann, the workers of New York raise their united voice in protest and condemnation of the American State Department's action in allowing this confessed exponent of white terror and medieval barbarism to land on American soil. They demonstrate as a pledge of united working class action against the preparations being made by Roosevelt and Hitler for the coming imperialist

The demonstration against the Hitler Lieutenant Wiedemann will be a memorable milestone in the workers' struggle against fascism—the rallying point for concerted action in defense of the elementary rights of the workers, both in Germany and in the United States.

Workers! At 8 a.m. this morning at Pier 4, foot of 58th Street, Brooklyn, show the Hitler regime in Germany and the capitalist friends of Hitler in Wall Street and Washington that the workers of America are at one with their German brothers in their common fight against fascism! (To reach Pier 4 take the Sea Beach Express on the B.M.T. Subway to the 59th Street Brooklyn station)

PROSECUTORS TO PREVENT **EXPOSE OF OLD FRAME-UP**

Judge Orders "Not Guilty" Verdict; Sends Labor Martyr Back to Prison for Life

National Mooney Council of Action Starts World-Wide Move to Force Release

Every City of U.S. to Hold Big Conferences United Front Is Tom Mooney's Demand

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 24.—Tom Mooney was this afternoon pronounced not guilty by a jury of six men and six women on an old indictment growing out of the original 1916 frame-up, after Superior Judge Louis E. Ward directed the jury to return a verdict of acquittal.

The acquittal does not af- Tom Mooney and the working class fect the original frame-up of which Mooney denounced last year Mooney, which has kept him following Gov. Rolph's refusal to confined in a cell in San Quentin grant him a pardon after months of prison for the past 17 years. though acquitted by the jury, Mooney will now be sent back to the state penitentiary to spend the rest

of his life. Mooney abruptly took active charge of his defense in arguing against the motion of the presecution for a "directed" verdict of acquittal.

venting the introduction of defense evidence is as much a frame-up against Mooney as the original conviction on perjured evidence in 1917. The purpose of the judge's action in frame-up conspirators. instructing the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty was to preven the introduction of Mooney's evidence. Mooney was muzzled. Officials and the ruling bankers and employ

ers of California were ready to do

After 17 years of exposure of the frame-up plot and of the periury of the state's witnesses, a new trial under any conditions, could not have resulted in anything but an acquittal. An acquittal was inevitable as soon as it became necessary to bring Mooney into court. The prosecutor refused to introduce evidence, in order to prevent Mooney's refuting the evidence. The judge conspired with the original Fickert frame-up gang in instructing an acquittal since an acquittal was inevitable anyway, and Mooney could then be sent back to prison on the old framed-up con-

Not Guilty-Back to Prison! led in court, even while being found another detachment of National not guilty. An innocent man is sent guardsmen from Franklin in addition the rest of his life as a convicted Berlin, Concord and Portsmouth. "murderer." This is the continuation

Workers Roused to Action

The National Tom Mooney Committee of Action is launching a worldwide campaign to rally a hundred times as much support to compel the liberation of Mooney. Approaches are being made to every class organization. A united front of all organizations of the working-The action of the judge in pre- class, despite any and all efforts to prevent it, is the demand of the

The working class can get Tom Mooney out of the clutches of the

AMOSKEAG STRIKE SOLID: POLICE TERROR WORSE

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 24.-All during the night groups of strik-ers of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company were attacked by police and ground courageously against clubstrikers were arrested.

Lines of police and National guardsmen surrounded the factories and streets leading to the plant to prevent picket lines from forming Those attempting to enter the streets were arrested

At the same time the bosses are Mooney was, in other words, swind- arming to the teeth and have ordered back to the state prison to spend to the groups already there from

More than 7.000 strikers stand sol-

lief In New York Is Cut 20 Per Cent 5,000 FURRIERS DEMONSTRATE; DEFY Relief In New York

port of the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration

Up state the cuts in relief expenditures amounted to 17 per cent. While in New York it is 2 per cent. But in New York the the fur bosses and the officials of number of families receiving re- the defunct A. F. of L. fur union to lief increased by 21 per cent.

the prices of food have gone up. gangster clique.
For instance in March 63.8 cents The campaign to drive the furriers of the home relief dollar went for food, while in April this rose to 79.9 cents. In March, 29 cents of each dollar was for rent while the following month it was only 14.7 in the capitalist press yesterday af-

here against wage cuts, intolerable workers are on strike at the Ameri- lets calling upon the workers to join working conditions and petty graft- can Net and Twine Mills for pay in-

Nearly 600 unemployed and NEEDLE UNION ENDORSES NATIONAL YOUTH DAY ing on

Council of the Needle Trades Workand calls upon the needle trades front, we will fight them on that war demonstration on Decoration Day. Tuesday, May 30, sel 3 pm.

NEW YORK. - Defying a heavy printed in the Fur Age, organ of the mote decent living standards and put shows a general decrease of 9 per guard of poice and holding their fur bosses, last Monday, in which he cent in relief distribution. At the ranks solid, 5,000 furriers, members stated "all enlightened elements paying basis."

same time the number getting re- of the Needle Trades Workers' In- among the fur manufacturers will lief has increased during the dustrial Union marched for an hour join our efforts to establish and promonth. This is official proof of in the fur market yesterday and flung the cuts in relief which have taken the scab leaflets handed out to them by A. F. of L. and scab agents of the fur bosses back into their faces after tearing them up into scraps. The leaflet distribution is part of

the terror campaign instituted by smash the left wing union and be This took place at a time when tray the furriers to the A. F. of L.

ered in with the murder of Morris Langer, union organizer, and the recent murderous attack on the union headquarters, was publicly announced ter a meeting of the Associated Fur Coat and Trimming Manufacturers' Association

Police Department Aids A. F. of L. Strike in Alabama The campaign has the full support of the Police Department, which ANNISTON, Ala., May 24.-400 agreed aid in the distribution of leafthe A. F. of L.

Dudley Field Malone, retained as lawyer for the gangster union informed the workers through the leaders, reported at this mee, above notice that they will have to a conference with the YORK. - The Executive police department in which the police agreed "that as long as ers Industrial Union at its last meet- | Communists have made their fight

Wm. Green, president of the A.F.

NOTICE

TO ALL FUR WORKERS:

all Fur Workers working in this factory, must have in their possession and exhibit a Union Book issued by the International Fur Workers Union of the United States and Canada, showing that the Fur Worker is in good standing in that Union.

This is in accordance with the provisions of the Collective Labor Agreement between our Association and the International Fur Workers Union affiliated with the A. F. of L. executed in March. 1932 and expiring January, 1934

In every shop where the bosses above notice that they will have to register with the scab union of the A.F.L. the workers came to the Industrial Union and declared themselves ready to strike not only against registration, but for imthe demands that the union adDemonstration Solid

Yesterday's demonstration was the bosses, the A. F. of L. and the police and showed unmistakably the loyalty of the workers to the Needle Trades

Thirty mounted police, a hundred foot cops, scores of plain-clothes men swarmed into the block on Seventh Ave., between 29th and 30th Sts., to protect the gangsters who are trying of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

Prior to the meeting of the fur bosses the Neede Trades Workers' Industrial Union addressed a letter to the Fur Manufacturers Association warning the manufacturers that their open united front with the A. F. of L. and the racketeers is another move to force the workers back to inhuman speed-up, miserable conditions and starvation wages which can best be carried through by the A. F. of L. leaders together with the underworld gunmen, This will not deter the Industrial Union from its uncomi mising struggle in the interests of the

fur workers, the letter stated.
The N.T.W.I.U. furriers' department is meeting greater successe daily in organizing the fur workers and a joint council to enforce stricter union conditions for their benefit has been established. The furriers will answer any lock-out of the bosses with a general strike and the efforts of the A. F. of L. socialist-police unit-

Against Forced Labor Camps! Demonstrate Nat'l Youth Day, May 30

BARRICADES

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ILLUSTRATED BY WALTER OWIRT reed this book and aproad it among their friends.

"Of course they will."

DAWN ...

oom, in which the president con-

Anti-War Festival in June

NEW YORK.—Hundreds of marine

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Demonstrate against imperialist war! All out National Youth Day;

has been arranged.

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 attacked by the police.

A carricade is erected, which is also attacked by the police.

Shortly after 4 o'clock the decisive, the barricade. had allowed the taxis to pass in good

Before the workers on the barricades could take cover policemen in plain clothes jumped out of the cars soft face of a girl shrinking from his and opened a furious fire on the alricades. The prisoners were used as cover against the shots of the workers. During the first attack Kurt had a small revolver—a mere toy in his large hands. Nevertheless he had felt he was not left completely helpless. Now, when he put his hands in his pocket he discovered to his despair that he had lost it when carrying rafters for the barricades. There was no possibility of replacing it. All had been too much in the middle of the swearing in the world would not the fighting to have any other desire help. But at any rate he could put than that of a machine-gun and an up a bluff—"And that gang," he thought "is terrified even of blanks." forgotten the significance of the poincendiary caps from his pocket placed one after the other carefully

For a quarter of an hour everything

Sounded like something real.

Sssss . . . t pfffee . . . ft bonc! The bullets of the police whistled around his ears. They took the flashes of the caps for shots and fired furiously the his divertion. Lead saying again.

It was as if a human being suddenly tor graduation. Previously these sentiors had said they would be earning an average of \$30 weekly immediately after graduation.



he had black wounds of burns one leaned out and then closed it will direct social and educational pronothing else but that it banged anything. The bearers of the wounding the swine wouldn't dare to enter the alley. If the police should succeed in getting a firm stand at the entrance of the alley now, all would thought the back-yards mass singing and mass dancing. entrance of the alley now, all would be lost, not a soul would escape from the mouse trap.

there," Kurt said to the girl. He got no answer—she had gone. Curious.

After a quarter of an hour the police withdrew with their prisoners from the half-destroyed barricade, but only so far that they could still keep the alley under fire from the surrounding houses of the Wiesen-to six, sir." As he answered the postrasse. Machine pistols hammered lice president, the official was trying

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Scottsboro Meet in Harlem Tonight to Aid Trial Defense

the coming hearings of Roy wright and Eugene Williams, youngest of the Scottsboro boys, in Decatur, Ala, on June 1. The meeting is organized by Negro and white school teachers, under the auspices of the National work of the Scottsboro boys of the National work of the coal barge moored off 123rd Street and the Harlem River while her parents and her little brothers and sisters looked on apathetically.

They took the child to a hospital away.

Don't Go To School
Not one of the children had ever she was bringing up her children. The work and the long hours were telling on her. She was under thirty-five but looked fifty.

Scottsboro Action Committee.

Speakers will be William L. Patterson, national secretary of the I.L.D., and Bernhard Stern of the New School for Social Research. The Soviet movie, "Fragment of an Empire, will be shown as a special feature.

attack was made. Eight closed taxis drove at great speed one behind the other straight up to the barricades. The guards near the Nettelbeckplaz

The most important position of the workers had thus been lost without resistance through this cunning manocurve.

Following the exposure of the attempt of William Davis of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore March to Washington, the National Scottsbore Action Committee of the attempt of William Davis of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to cripple the Scottsbore Action Committee of the Amsterdam News to Commi Following the exposure of the attional Scottsboro Action Committee today made public the names of those members of the Committee ex-Kurt felt his way through the dark passage to the stairs. Suddenly his pelled for attempting to disrupt the march.

These are J. Dalmus Steele and touch. The unexpected contact affected them both with a curious hosfected them both with a curious hosfice given Harlem," a title without office given ley. They drove forward at the point of the revolver the thirteen workers of the revolver the thirteen workers who had fallen into their hands, and who had fallen into their hands, and the point of the revolver the thirteen workers old solitude there was suddenly the virgil is a member of the Afro-Protective League of Brooklyn, and subbody, generalized, without individuality—it did not matter whose it was—ity Church on the Scottsboro Action stituted for Rev. Harten of the Trinbut for the fraction of a second this sensation begot a fleeting sadness, the I.L.D. from the Afro-Protective which at the same time wakened the League headed by Rev. Harten. This money was collected by the League At this moment, Kurt saw the from Negro workers presumably for coming events of tomorrow for the International Labor Defense. first time calmly and relentlessly. He

had been too much in the middle of N.Y.U. Students' Hopes Slim for Jobs After Graduation

NEW YORK .- The immediate sal-So he knelt down in the middle of litical starting point of these events. ary hopes of the New York Univerthe empty street and taking a pile of But now everything returned—and sity seniors have dwindled to the point where they expect to be earning no salary by September after graduating of this year, a poll of outside was silent and deserted and the uptown graduating class revealed The next one—peng . .! He was soon an expert in detoning the cap be heard, not a door creaked. Silent Arts and Pure Sciences, attended by hitting it with a small stone. Now he placed three or four of the small converted three teachers, and invisible faces gazed everywhere into the darkness; on landings and ents who before the crisis had plenty copper things together. BANG! That stairs the people stood—and waited. of connections to place their sons af-

in his direction. Lead squirted on to break," the girl said calmly as she leaned back against the wall. Opens for Summer

this calm somewhat deep voice. For a moment he had almost believed and folk and revolutionary dancing that it was Anna he had touched.
Who could tell where she was at this moment? It was extraordinary how little he was concerned about it now.

Perhaps he would have been more season.

Perhaps he would have been more anxious if she had stayed in the alpley. For those outside everything was finished—one way or the other. The girl's voice was vaguely familiar. He was too tired to think more about the season.

Since its very beginning Camp Nit-gedaiget has been a workers' co-operative camp, a place where workers could come at very low rates for their vacation and rebuild their health after strenuous revolutionary activities.

SMALL HOME OWNERS CHEER was too tired to think more about the season.

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On the landing above them a door opened and subdued voices were have been attracted to the camp. It has been only through the active role moved down the stairs as if they were carrying someone.

Every year more and more workers have been attracted to the camp. It has been only through the active role played by the worker campers in raising the camp activities to a high raising the camp activities and the camp activities to a high raising the camp activities and the camp activities are raising the camp activities and the camp activities are raising the camp activities and the camp activities are raising the camp activities and the camp activities are raising the camp activities and the camp activities are raising the camp activities and the camp activities are raising the camp activities and the camp activities are raising the camp activities and the camp activities are raising the camp activities are raising the camp activities and the camp activities are raising the camp activities are raising activities and the camp activities are raising a That will be Otto," the girl said. er level that this has been possil

"His mother does not know anything Camp Nitgedaiget plans a more elabthe pavements right and left, but yet. She was told he had been sent orate program than ever before. Musical recitals and dance music by land, Friday night, over a thousand called for no fore-closures; no evice. A torchlight flashed through the the Nitgedaiget Trio, an extensive the alley and let off caps. It was like a fair. The more they shot, the wilder he became. The alley was such a pitch black hole that he could only be hit by sheer accident.

He did not notice that the back door leading to the Panke, a window was opened. Sometime through the new passage and shortly afterwards a stretcher was carried round the corner. As they crossed the yard tops back door leading to the Panke, a window was opened. Sometime through the Nitgedaiget Trio, an extensive passage and shortly afterwards a stretcher was carried round the corner. As they crossed the yard tops back door leading to the Panke, a window was opened. Sometime through the Nitgedaiget Trio, an extensive passage and shortly afterwards a stretcher was carried round the corner. As they crossed the yard tops back door leading to the Panke, a window was opened. Sometime through the new passage and shortly afterwards a stretcher was carried round the corner. As they crossed the yard tops back door leading to the Panke, a window was opened. Sometime through the new passage and shortly afterwards a stretcher was carried round the corner. As they crossed the yard tops back door leading to the passage and shortly afterwards a stretcher was carried round the corner. As they crossed the yard tops back door leading to the passage and shortly afterwards a stretcher was carried round the corner. As they crossed the yard tops back door leading to the passage and shortly afterwards a stretcher was carried round the corner. As they crossed the yard tops back door leading to the passage and shortly afterwards a stretcher was carried round the corner. As they crossed the yard tops back door leading to the passage and shortly afterwards a stretcher was carried round the corner. As they crossed the yard tops back door leading to the passage and shortly afterwards a stretcher was carried round the corner. As they crossed the yard tops back door leading to the passage and shortly afterwards as the passage and shortly afterwards as the passage and short

Together with the campfire the whonever he hit. The main thing was to bang, as long as he went on bangto bang, as long as he went on bangthe back-yards. Stretcher-bearing will consist of a concert on Saturday with the New Dance Group, chalk

Donald Henderson, secretary of the American Committee Against War, farmers. will start the Sunday program with a lecture on war. This will be followed 16,000,000 unemployed of America," by a huge proletarian costume ball in the silver-haired veteran urged. and attacking vague "bankers and the evening (bring your overalls and Gripping the audience the moment politicians," urged the homeowners "Bergen, why haven't those reports tools).

The program for Monday will con- them sist of sport activities all day and in strasse. Machine pistols hammered at every shadow that moved behind with difficulty to sit straight in his food Workers Industrial Union. They were standing in front of him. They were chair. A number of telephones were standing in front of him. They were connected with the police arters on the Alexanderplatz. headquarters on the Alexanderplatz.

The large comfortably furnished

WHAT'S ON

tinued his uneasy pacing up and down the carpet, was filled with the Thursday—

down the carpet, was filled with the strange atmosphere of a sleepless night, intensified to an unbearable extent by the tension of a helpless, isolated uncertainty. He had paused to subdued voices of the guards who had been stationed for the last few days in his villa in Zehlendorf. He would have loved to put on the wireless or play the gramophone if only to have some noise to break the unbearable silence and to shorten the night.

The official in the armchair was asleep again.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Thursday—

DANCE—Domestic Workers Section of the Foltis-Fischer strike at Estonian Hall, 29 West 115th St. Admission 25c. Support us by coming!

INFLATION—Milton Howard, Education meeting office Workers Union — Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St. 8; b. m.

CLASS IN MOVIE, 7:30 p.m., Workers and all workers' organizations are warned against the following enemies of and perpetrators of crimes against the working class.

ROSS BLACK (also known as Aleck Black) have been exposed by the Salt Lake City (Utah) organization of the Community: Party as a totally unreliable and dangerous individual (an unscrupulous adventurer and swindler, or a spy).

LECTURE—"Labor and the Theatre," by Strasbours, Nature Friends Center, 12 E. 17th St., 3:30 p.m.

(Bronx)

Workers' Enemies

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While in Salt Lake City, he represented the first of the Protocommunity of the Australian Party, as a representative of the "Third International." as organizer of

(Bronx)

ANTI-WAR MASS MEETING—Speakers, J. Cohen, Liston M. Oak, Dr. S. Le Roy, Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave. 8 p.m. Adm. free, Auspices, Mt. Eden Br. FSU. the Workers Ex-Servicemens League, etc. He made efforts to get information on inner Party matters, demand MASS PROTEST MEETING AGAINST the arrest of Anna Hall and against the sentence of Gonshak to two years in jail, and n.m., 4109 13th Ave. Auspices, Ella (Brooklyn) ed to see the minutes of the WESL presented fantastic organizational tives from the "National Office." As

tence of Gonshak to Ave. Auspices, Ella 8:30 p.m. 4109 13th Ave. Auspices, Ella May Br., ILD. Adm. free.

DANCE—GRALTON DEFENSE COMMITTEE, fighting the deportation of militant worker, Jim Gralton, Irish Pree State, Star of Monster, 135th St. and Willis Ave. Two bends, Irish and American dancing.

PED DANCERS STUDIO PARTY. 77 Fifth the last days of April), he claimed to be going to Denver to consult with Ave. Entertainment. refreshments and dancing. Adm. 25 cents.

I.L.D. DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT. Lottle's, 27 Henry St., Brooklyn. Opposite Hotel St. George. Adm. 50 cents; 9:30 p.m.

MASS MEETING, 249 Clove Rd., West Brighton. All Veterans attend! Concrete Facts! Auspices WESL. Come and learn something new!

be going to Denver to consult with the Party District Organizer there, and obtained clothing and various from the WESL, under false prefacts! Auspices WESL. Come and learn something new!

Description: he is about 40 years of age, about 5 ft. 6 in. tall, has sandy Announcement TREMONT WORKERS CLUB announces hair, blue eyes and is of stocky build; opening of its new headquarters at Tremont and Prospect Aves. Lester Carter will speak. Friday, May 26, 8:30 p.m.

"The Kid Was 12 When She Died" Nat'l Youth Day to Stress Negro Rights CHICAGO S. P.

By JOHN L. SPVIAK.

For twelve years the girl and two boats are always moving about the little brothers and a baby sister had harbor and this girl grew up illiterlived on a barge. Some slept in the atc. Most of the children living on makeshift bed room furnished with the barges have never seen the inside things picked up at the city dumps.

The others slept in the kitchen. During her whole life her father had been towed about New York harbor, earning his two dollars a day when leading with coal and a dollar a dealer a day with coal and a dollar a dealer.

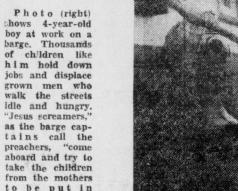
paying days. Of late he got a dollar , only that it was more cluttered. The ARTICLE V

a day even when leaded, and, it is children ran around barefooted, their Youth Day, will be made the occasion thin legs streaked with coal dust.

She was twelve years old when she pretty hard to feed a large family on thin legs streaked with coal dust.

Scenes on the Barges of the N. Y. Waterfront

mother explained. "You see it's hard to keep this cabin dry when it rains. (Photo left). The water leaks in from the roof." This is what a barge captain's wife told John L. Spivak, the au-thor of the aecompanying ar-ticle which tells of how a twelve-year-old girl died as a result of rheumatic fever a rain-seaked bed.



MOTHER BLOOR IN STATEN IS.

lesson of organization and the power

of disciplined numbers and strength.

Hollis E. Taylor, president of the

Fort Richmond unit of the League,

couldn't share Napears enthusiam-

and neither could the audience, judg-ing from the ovation Taylor enjoyed

"I asked Wagner to urge a direct loan for home owners, Taylor

"No, no, no," Wagner replied. "It

Ex-Congressman La Guardia, after

praising himself for his "radicalism"

to make their demands known be-

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owners delegation to Washington.

NEW YORK.-Backing the program of the Home and Small Property

land, Friday night, over a thousand called for no fore-closures; no evic-

fighter made a flying trip from Sioux related, reporting on a home-

can't be done."

Pure Foods

to be put in

tions of the jobless homeownersagainst foreclosures; no deficiency

judgments, and relief for destitute

nomeowners from all relief agencies.

The militant spirit of the meet-

ing and the fighting program adopted was given its most clearest ex-

pression by Mother Bloor, regional secretary of the Farmers' National

Committee for Action, representing

five farm groups. The veteran labor

City, Iowa, to bring a message of

solidarity and greeting from the

"You must join hands with the

she jumped to her feet, she told

"Don't think the farmers fight be-

Workers' Enemies

Party, as a representative of the

"Third International," as organizer of

proposals, claiming them to be direc-

an eloquent speaker, he even suc-

ceeded in gaining the confidence of

some comrades, although, of course

he had no credentials to support his

Even in leaving Salt Lake City (in

various claims.

"She got rheumatism" the mother explained. "You see its hard to keep this cabin dry when it rains. The water leaks in from the roof." list of a barge changes with the tides and the towing and the loosely joined planks of the cabin loaded with coal and a dollar a day when "light." That was in the well Theirs was a typical barge cabin The captain never knows when a roof captain never knows when a roof sale.

might leak. Only when the rain starts dripping in does he know. But it rained at night when everybody was asleep, rained directly on the mattress in the kitchen where the girl slept. When they awoke in the morning her bed was very damp.
She had not been feeling well any-

"She Got Rheumatism"

way. She never had been a healthy child. None of their children were very healthy and the parents could not understand why. It was shortly

eaten alive by the bed bugs."
"Yes, sir," said the captain who told

me the story. "He just took them children and his woman right off the He just couldn't get rid of the bugs and one night he woke up because his little girl was crying and when he looked at her there must have been a million bed bugs all over that poor

"So he took them away. That very So children die on barges and the hospital records say "rheumatism" or 'infection" and only the barge tains know where the rheumatism and the infections come from.

So some die but the most of them live on in the filth and squalor.

Holy Kidnappers Sometimes "Jesus screamers," as the barge captains call the preachne aboard and try to take the children from the mothers to be put in homes. But even barge mothers have not lost the instinct for their brood and they fight desperately to keep their children. That is why children are hidden in the "cutaways" children are hidden in the "cutaways" below the cabin when strangers approach. Mothers are always afraid Eves. 8:50; Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:40 BARRYMORE THEA., W. 47 St. Evs., 8:40; Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:40 that their children will be taken from them and put in homes.

CHINA EXPRESS

MOVIE SHOWING

Fri., May 26th, 8 p. m. Bronx Section I. L. D. and DAILY WORKER

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a Staff Representative of the DAILY WORKER

fore the president. "I know he's in sympathy with you," he said. Fri., May 26, 8:30 p. m. TREMONT WORKERS CLUB 2075 CLINTON AVENUE, BRONX

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NEW YORK.—A mass meeting will be held tonight at St. Phillips Church, 134th St., between Seventh matic fever from sleeping in a rain-like food on board swarms with ants and some of it has to be thrown pricked up from the dumps or gotten and some of it has to be thrown of the food on board swarms with ants paring meals and mending clothes are paring meals and mending clothes and some of it has to be thrown pricked up from the dumps or gotten issued yesterday by the Young Communist League. The day, observed

In New York City the main demonstration will take place in Harlem, with preliminary meetings in the downtown and Bronx sections to rally large groups of white workers.

mand the release of Thaelmann and League. Torgler! Demonstrate National Youth Day, May 30!

Stage and Screen

Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Hall Johnson Choir at Stadium This Season

after her bed was soaked that she developed rheumatic fever.

"They kept her in a hospital two weeks," the mother added. "It was a swful clean place. Everything was white and the beds were clean. I asked her when I went to visit her and she said there was no bed bugs."

"Gee," she sighed, "it must be nice to be in a hospital with nothing to do but lay in a bed."

But sometimes a barge captain would rather wander the streets with his children or sleep in the doorways around the docks rather than continue to live in the filthy cabins. There was the case of one tied up in the East River who took his wife and two children and deserted the barge because his little girl was "being geaten alive by the bed bugs."

At Stadium This Season was listed from the standary per with the Philharmonic Symphony or chestra this coming summer at the Stadium cherets the Philharmonic or symphony or chestra this coming summer at the Stadium Cenerts. The full mixed chorus of the pear with the Philharmonic Symphony or of the the Philharmonic symphony or the standard in two programs, the first in July, and the second in August. One of the Programs will be devoted to Wagner, the other to mixed excerpts from the Italian and French operatic repertoire. The control of the Porgrams will be conducted by Hans Lange.

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NEW YORK.—May 30, National SPLIT YOUTH DAY UNITED FRONT

> Order Socialist Youth to Leave Conference After Agreement

CHICAGO, Ill., May 24.—The National Youth Day conference held on May 13 endorsed by 34 organizations. The conference which was called on the initiative of the Young Commu-nist League also included representa-Down with Hitler fascism! De- tives of the Young Peoples Socialist

Three representatives of the National Committee of the Y.P.S.L. were present. One of them, Fish, declared "as representative of the National Executive Committee I pledge to do everything possible to build and remain in this united front. Hope this example of Chicago is followed thru-

Ordered to Split

On May 22 a meeting of the Socialist Party county executive committee

AMUSEMENTS

RENE CLAIR'S AMOUS THEATRICAL SATIRE ON PRESENT

"A NOUS LA LIBERTE" (FOR US LIBERTY) "EVERY ONE MAY LOVE" (Kazdemu Wolne

ACME THEATRE 15cexc. Sat., Sun. & Ho 14th STREET & UNION SQUARE Midnight Show Saturday Continuous from 9 a.m.—Last Show 10:30 p.m.

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ussia's Remaking!—A Soviet Production English Talking Throughout ssociate Feature 'SLIGHTLY MARRIED' with Evelyn Knapp, Walter Byron and Marie Prevost

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

BIOGRAPHY

"BOTH YOUR HOUSES" By MAXWELL ANDERSON (1 week only)

SAT., JULY 1st THE WHOLE DAY IS TAKEN

Something new will take place. Something that New York has never seen before. All workers' organizations are asked not to arrange any affairs for this day.

TO ALL READERS OF THE "DAILY WORKER"

TO ALL MASS ORGANIZATIONS HAVING WEEKLY ORDERS

We find that a few of the organizations are cutting 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 onemonth 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

Decoration Day in Camp Nitgedaiget

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Monday: Sport Activities

on the sport field

Cars leave for Camp daily from 2700 Bronx Park East. Also: By Train from Grand Central Station and by Hudson Day Line Boats.

SPECIAL CARS leave for Camp from 2700 Bronx Park East: Friday: 10 a. m., 3 p. m., 7 p. m. Saturday: 10 a. m., 3 p. m., 7 p.m. Sunday: 10 a. m. Monday: 10 a. m.

Round Trip \$2.00

Daily Worker Marine Union to Stage Huge workers, fishermen, sailors, longshoremen and other harbor workers will attend the second annual convention of the Marine Workers Industrial Union here in July. In preparation for the convention, huge Anti-War Festival in Starlight Park Stadium on June 21.

\$5,000 BAIL FOR 12 FRAMED FOOD **UNION WORKERS**

NEW YORK.—The 12 members of the Food Workers Industrial Union "kidnapping" charge last Monday had their bail reduced to \$5,000 each from the original \$7,500 after the International Labor Defense obtained a writ of Habeus Corpus yesterday.

The 12 workers were brought into the N. Y. State Supreme Court shackeled and manacled as though they were criminals. Judge Bernard L. Shientag, who was forced to release three other workers held for violating the injunction law, under \$25 bail, presided.

Seventeen workers, arrested for violating the mythical Foltis injunction against the Union, were released under custody of the I.L.D. attorneys and their case adjourned until tomorrow at the 57th Street court.

Union Carpenters Call Unorganized to Join cents per quart in cash. Strike for Pay Rise

rank and file members of the A. F. of L. Brotherhood of Carpenters was declared today against Forest Box and Lumber Co., their milk through the League.

But it failed to mention the fact 38-56 Vernon Ave., L. I. The carall other departments who are un-

of the union are unemployed, rec- a quart. ognition of a shop committee elected by the workers, no discri-mination against any worker for hour. Workers are allowed only 30 "Dea dorsed by locals 2090, 1164, and 2717.

nours per week. Many do not even get that. Some have had no work at all on these relief jobs for six months.

To Deport Militant Seamen to Danzig

NEW YORK .- The deportation department of Frances Perkins signed

The ILA official was sent to the hos- Workers Industrial Union. The ILA official was sent to the hospital. Later, police raided various stores and restaurants and together with two others Liedke and Trevor were arrested. The latter is still on ernor Lehman and demand that he organizations. In order to carry on release Lean Rum immediately and Ellis Island with Perkins' officers pre-paring to deport him to Canada.

\$6,870,000 Profit for General Motors at Height of Crisis

The General Motors Corporation reports that it made a profit of \$6,870,000 for the first three months of the year. The company reported that it also had in its Treesury "Cash U. S. government bone, and other marketable securities" valued at \$148,211,000. The profits for the first three months of this year are the largest since the first quarter of 1932.

Meanwhile the General Motors Corp. which is a Morgan company, is cutting the wages of its workers -From "Michigan Worker"

League Is "Owned" by the N. Y. Farmers

(By a Worker Correspondent) CORRY, Pa.—The price for milk paid the farmers by the Dairymen's League in this vicinity for the month of April was 67 cents cash and 10 cents debenture certificates per huncents debenture certificates per hundred. This is slightly less than 1 1-2

The Dairymen's League, which seems to be losing prestige among the LONG ISLAND CITY, May 22. farmers, published two articles in the -A strike under the leadership of formed the farmers and the world in Buy 'Save Scottsboro' general that the Dairymen's League was owned by 40,000 farmers and that it cost the farmers less than one seventh of a cent per quart to market

penters of the sash, door, trim that that one-seventh of a cent reand cabinet departments are in- presented nearly one-tenth of the volved, but a call to strike has cash price the farmers received for also been issued to the workers of all other departments who are un-League which the farmers own in common—the cost of operating it, The workers are on strike for the following demands: 75 cents an ficials who tell them how they can hour, no overtime while members sell their milk for a cent and a half

Relief work here on the State roads

Protest Terror on Militant Unions at Meet for Blum Tonite

NEW YORK .- The campaign of an order this week to send Frederick terror by bosses, police and hired Liedke, militant seaman who has been gangsters against militant trade unheld since March 29 on a framed ions will be vigorously protested at a mass meeting tonight at Ambassador together with a worker Hall, Third and Claremont Parkway, named Trevor, were arrested after an Bronx, called to mobilize mass pres-International Longshoreman official sure for the release of Leon Blum, attempted to break up a meeting of victimized by the ruling class for his West Side Unemployed Council, activity in behalf of the Laundry

TAMPA CONVICTIONS REVERSED BY HIGHER COURT AFTER MASS FIGHT

Belated Decision Comes After 4 Had Served Terms, 2 Driven Insane, 6 Deported

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 24 .- The State Supreme Court was forced charged with felonious assault after today to reverse the Tampa court convictions against fourteen Tampa being beaten unconscious last Friworkers framed for militant working class activity in behalf of the Tobacco day at the Home Relief Bureau de-

This partial victory in the case was won after a bitter struggle of more than a year by the International Lainsane by the inhuman treatment

A mass campaign will be begun imunconditional freedom of the four workers still in jail it was announced

The four relationship to the four two deported and the four workers are the four two deported and two depo

the appeal papers for many months, Mario Lopez, sentenced to one year, ru ed by the I.L.D. from the Supreme now. By keeping Lopez in the county Of urt, the Tampa courts and authorijail six months before transferring the prevented reversal of the cases him to the state prison, the authoriuntil four of the prisoners had served | ties lengthened his sentence by that their full time, two had been driven period.

they received on chain-gangs and in A mass campaign will be begun imprison, and six, among them these mediately to force the complete and two deported to Spain, Cuba, Mexico, The four remaining in jail are J. E. McDonald and Henry Bonilla, each

In setting technicalities in the way, sentenced to ten years; Felix Morard by fraudulently refusing to sign rero, sentenced to three years, and of mandamus was se- which has been more than served by

Muste Sabotages Unity in Paterson Mills,

GETTING THE THIRD DEGREE A.F.L. OFFICIALS CONDONE RACKET ON BRICKLAYERS

NEW YORK.—The District Coun-cil of Bricklayers and the Executive taken no steps to put a stop to racketeering on a government post office job which was recently brought to light by a union member whose wages fleeced \$8.20 a day by the boss

Although the membership of Local voted unanimously to present the affidavits of the workers employed by contract for Dave Slote on post office obs in Jamaica and Flushing, to the District Council and press for immediate action, nothing has been done to strike the jobs of this contractor.

The rank and file of locals 37, 34 and 9 are up in arms against this deliberate sabotage on the part of the officials who are aiding the bosses

AID MASS FIGHT

Defense Stamps

NEW YORK .- Hailing the International Labor Defense in its militant defense of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, hundreds of workers, responding to an appeal sent out together with 100 "Save the Scotts-boro Boys" penny stamps now being circulated throughout the country by the thousands, are sending warm appreciations along with their contributions. Typical of these is a let-ter received recently by the Scottsboro New Trial Emergency Fund of the I.L.D. from a worker in Raleigh

"Dear sirs: Enclosed please find

thanking you for the courageous defense of those unfortunate boys. been taken out of the category of a nere trial in which a colored man's life is at stake. The issue which you have raised is whether human justice shall prevail not only in Alabama but throughout the United States. The 12 millions of colored people in this country as well as the other minority groups must forever be grateful to you. May your organization continue fearlessly to defend the rights of the oppressed."

the struggle and prepare the appeal from the vicious lynch verdict of Haywood Patterson, funds are need-ed desperately by the Scottsboro New Trial Emergency Fund of the I.L.D. 80 East 11th St., New York City.

ARRESTED NEGRO AT PROTEST MEET

enstration, spoke to an audience of 400 Negro and white workers at a prosnian Church. The anouncement of another demonstration today at 11 a. m. at the same Home Relief Bu-reau, 79 West 131st Street met ready response from the workers. "Cops clubs and arrests will not and cannot stop our fight for shelter and food,

Clayton Martin spoke from the platform of the Unemployed Council yesterday and urged the workers to mass together for Thursday's demon-

Roosevelt Administration Officials Get Morgan Favors; Make Easy Money

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) gan Company at \$20 a share, the mar- At the end of 1928, the Morgan firm ket price was \$35. By selling their had \$68,546,000 invested in common

\$1,750,000

tors Corporation also was given inside money of their own.

Morgan's attorney, Secretary Woodin, the Morgan inside deal for an imand Norman H. Davis are powerful mediate profit of \$140,000 for a single Party. Norman H. Davis, it is admit-ted, is Roosevelt's closest advisor on Th

of \$20. This meant an immediate profit to J. P. Morgan of at least Morgans, the insiders could make a stock crash, the Morgans had only quick, easy profit of \$10 to \$15 a \$7,072,000 in common stocks. John J. Raskob of the General Mo- share without even putting up any

cock. A person like George F. Baker, for Raskob, MacAdoo, John W. Davis, example, could have sold his share of political leaders of the Democratic transaction taking only a few min-

The Morgans handed out 1,250,000 foreign affairs, while Raskob is considered to be one of the men responsible for the financing of Roosevelt's at least \$12,500,000 for the insiders.

of Allegheny Corporation. At the time ings in common stocks prior to the when the insiders got it from the Mor-

Smashing Victory, Pay Increases Are Won By St. Louis Nut Pickers

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 24.-A record-breaking victory occurred here today when 1500 workers, all women workers, in ten nut factories on strike for forced to go into bankruptcy. more than a week forced the bosses to grant all their demands. By this militant struggle, led by the Food Workers' Industrial Union, the workers Jail Jobless, Don't won an eighty per cent increase in their wages, recognition of their shop

REGAL STRIKERS A. F. L. WORKERS

the Regal Doll Workers' Industrial Following the announcement grant-Union have addressed a letter to all ing all demands, the strikers of each the A. F. of L. asking their support. row to elect their shop committees The letter relates the events which to consolidate their union and to work Against Fascism, hunger and war! increases for the workers to the time Demonstrate National Youth Day, when the new agreement was to be

TRENTON, N. J.—The strikers of practiced against Negro workers. ocals and rank and file members of shop decided to hold meetings tomor-

paid 3 and 4 cents a pound for picking half nuts. They will now receive 10 cents a pound as a result of their While Speaking for Unity---"In General" of the strike in these factories has inspired thousands of St. Louis workers

rose to speak, Muste threatened to publish in his papers as well as in their victory came only as the result of their solidarity and militant strike presking the water of the control of their solidarity and militant strike

So great was the effort to smash Our records in the many shop and this strike by the bosses and the local dye strikes are concrete proof to the government who feared its effects on workers that we carry out our policy of unity in deeds. When our union to the settlement, mass arrests took called a mass meeting, our leaflet place on the picket line and 50 work-stated that any labor organization ers were jailed including an active member of the Young Peoples Social-

Bank Robbers Blacken from Muste's tactics in Paterson, thus Their Faces to Throw far. While he speaks against fascism, his refusal to speak and fight Suspicion on Negroes

LIMESTONE, Tenn. - A possible

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At the peak of the stock boom, the

who paid the sky-high prosperity prices for them.

It was also brought out that scores prominent government officials, bankers and industrial magnates are every workers' organization in the indebted to J. P. Morgan & Company city was decifor loans. The amount of these loans Irving Plaza. have not been made public. About one-third have been repaid.

Throughout the proceedings Senator Glass, one of the leading Democratic Senators, continued his tactics several occasions objecting to Pecora's

considered the leading Democratic ers Colony Cooperative, Bronx. authority on banking and finance, as-serted that if the Controller of Currency of the Treasury Department thousands of workers in the defense of Taback, who, it was pointed out at the Conference, is being persecuted banks in the country would have been by the bosses in order to intimidate the release of all workers sentenced that it is the thousands of workers in the defense of Taback, who, it was pointed out at the Conference, is being persecuted by the bosses in order to intimidate the release of all workers sentenced that it is the thousands of workers in the defense of Taback, who, it was pointed out at the Conference, is being persecuted by the bosses in order to intimidate the release of all workers sentenced that it is the thousands of workers in the defense of Taback, who, it was pointed out at the Conference, is being persecuted by the bosses in order to intimidate the release of all workers at the Home Relief Bureau will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting and arrests at the Home Relief Bureau will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will demand the properties of the relation will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will demand the properties of the relation will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will demand the properties of the relation will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will demand the properties of the relation will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will demand the properties of the relation will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will demand the properties of the relation will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will demand the properties of the relation will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will demand the properties of the relation will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will be held tonight at 1610 Boston Rd. The meeting will be held toni

NEW YORK.-Without informing bury him in jail in the attempt to their relatives or friends of what remove militant leaders from the jail they were to be taken, 16 unem-ranks of the workers. ployed declared guilty by Magistrate

made inquiries and learned that all Saturday, and against the frame-up Women's jail at 10th Street and on June 6, on a fake charge of as-Greenwich Avenue, near Sixth Ave. sault after cops had knocked him visiting hours are from 10 a. m. to unconscious at a home relief bureau 11:30 a. m. The men were taken to demonstration. Welfare Island, visiting hours are from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. isiting is not allowed at either place Saturday and Sunday. Worker are urged to visit these fighters and show their

Workers Win Strike Led by the T.U.U.L.

CLEVELAND, May 24.—After day's strike, 160 workers of the Cleve-land Furniture Co. led by the Trade Union Unity League forced the bosses to withdraw a wage cut of 10 per withdrawn immediately and the re-maining 5 per cent is to be rescinded at the end of the month.

NEW YORK .- As part of the mass ampaign to raise \$2,000; with which to appeal the case of Sam Weinstein, who was railroaded to Sing Sing for his activity in a furniture workers strike in Brooklyn, the Ladies' Tailors Branch, New York District, International Labor Defense, will hold a Weinstein open air meeting this Thursday, May 25, 5:30 p.m., at 54th

N. Y. STATE VOTES REPEAL NEW YORK.—By an overwhelm ing count New York State voted for repeal Tuesday. The vote was 1,872,-013 for repeal and 210,084 against.

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-By Burck PETITION CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY FOR RELIEF AND NO EVICTIONS

To Be Culminated by City-Wide Massing at Relief Bureau, May 31, 11 A. M.

NEW YORK .- A petition campaign for immediate relief and against evictions for all unemployed will culminate May 31 when thousands of unemployed, men and women with their children, will mass at every local Home Relief Bureau in the city at 11 a.m. 4-

1. Stopping evictions of unemployed or part time workers unable to 2. Payment of rents for the un-

press for the demands on the pe-

employed by the Home Relief Bu-3. Increasing relief to meet rising

cost of living.
4. Ceasing of police and court attacks upon the jobless who protest the city's starvation and eviction pro-

Circulate Thousands

The petitions are being circulated by the thousands by the Provisiona United Front Committee Agains Evictions and Relief Cuts, for workers to sign. It is addressed to Mayor O'Brien and the Municipal Assembly

Every worker, no matter what his affiliation, race, nationality or beliefs is called by the Provisional United reaus and give power to the demands. To Elect Delegates

Ten delegates will be elected by the workers gathered at each bureau. All the delegates will then meet and combine as one large delegation to bring the petitions with tens of thou-

The unemployed will remain at the bureau until the return of their de-legates to hear their report. If no satisfactory answer is given by Mayor O'Brien, the workers will refuse to leave the bureaus.

The National Executive Committee of the Workers Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the U.S.A. pledged cooperation in all directions possible" to the efforts of the Provisional United Front Committee. companies into which they poured of the Workers Sick and Death Bentheir holdings and then sold the com- efit Fund is a member of the Promon stock of the holding companies visional Committee. The Provisional to the thousands of small investors, Committee was initiated when the up. Unemployed Council called sixteen city labor bodies to an Emergency Conference May 18. A broad united front conference to embrace city was decided on for June 3 at Irving Plaza.

demand is being carried by unemployed picketing the Home Relie

Conference

NEW YORK .- A program for a mass defense campaign of Leon Taback who is to be tried June 6th on tried June 15 in special sessions cour in defense of Morgan. Yesterday, he rushed to the defense of Morgan on lowing a demonstration at the Westchester Home Relief Bureau, was mapped out and unanimously approved by 58 delegates from 31 or-Today he continued these tactics. ganizations at a Tabach Defense con-At one point, Senator Glass, who is ference Thursday night at the Work-

The plan calls for the mobilization of organizations in the Bronx and of thousands of workers in the defense the workers resisting drastic cuts in last Saturday by Judge Burck for

Like Sam Gonshak, railroaded to 2 years by Judge Aurelio, Taback took a militant part in the fight tomorrow night at the Prespective control of the control against inadequate une lief and the bosses are anxious to

Bronx organizations will hold meetings and demonstrations for the known pens after their trial Saturday. release of Gonshak, Snipes, and of The International Labor Defense all workers sentenced by Judge Burke workers were taken to the of Leon Taback, who goes on trial

> Demonstrate National Youth Day. May 30, against sweatshop conditions, and for increased wages for young All Those Interested in Joining

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town New York which had been tak-ing place by the score have ceased reports the East Side Unemployed Council. This is a direct result of the activities of the Council.

NEW YORK.-Evictions in

CALL BROOKLYN UNEMPLOYED CONVENTION

NEW YORK .- With the slogar "Not one unemployed family without decent food and shelter" dominating their appeal the Williamsburgh Un-employed Council, 61 Graham Ave., cal "Convention of the Unemployed" to take place Sunday, June 4, 10 a.m. Vienna Mansion, 105 Montrose

All workers' organizations are urged to send delegates.

ARREST 3; EVICT FAMILY NEW YORK .- Three young works, members of the American Youth were arrested Wednesday in Brownsville while addressing 300 workers gathered to protest the evicand Livonia Sts. The eviction took place during a heavy rain.

BORO PARK TRIAL TOMORROW NEW YORK CITY.—Anna Hall arrested at the Boro Park Unemfront of the Home Relief Bureau and charged with second degree assaul will come up for trial tomorrov morning at 9 a.m. in Snyder Ave Court near Flatbush Ave. All workers in Boro Park are urged to jam the court in protest against this frame

PICKET FOR CLARK, BURNETT NEW YORK.—"We demand the immediate unconditional release o Joe Clark and David Burnett," thi Mass Defense For Taback Mapped At Other signs demand payment of

Clark, who is an ex-United State on charges of "felonious assault framed after demanding shelter and food at an unemployed demonstration bail raised by the Clark-Burnett De-fense Committee of the East Side Unemployed Council.

DEFENSE MEETS IN BRONX NEW YORK .- A mass defense and taking part in an unemployed dem

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Test Finds Muste Wanting Muste is trying to find a place for ais C. P. L. A. in the present situation in Paterson. We are told that unity. He didn't say that our union duste is for the unity of the workers.

W. U. or the United Twisters Club you are sincere?"

This was a little too much for fused to fight against forced labor. That job was left for the N. T. W. U. It is making a proposal which every nonce said that, in order to win your speak in the present situation. The didn't say that our union once said that, in order to win your speak in the present situation is making a proposal which every nonce said that, in order to win your speak in the present situation is making a proposal which every not proposal wh

prove to the textile workers of Pater-

ers Union sent its appeal for the unity of all textile workers irrespective of union affiliation for a common fight for higher wages and shorter hours, only one organization against Fascism? Didn't they march united Twisters Club. The U. T. W.-Associated turned it down flat.

Committee after committee went to see the Executive Board of the U. T. W.-Associated, calling upon it to accept the proposal for unity of the workers in the continental Cont

leaders but this present test will actions. Muste Silent on Unity Muste Silent on Unity
At a mass meeting called by the United Textile Workers. Associated, Muste Enters
With the workers talking about unity and for a general strike, A. J.

Muste of the C. P. L. A., came onto the scene. He is remembered espetially in connection with the stoppage that he was instrumental in talling last September, which proved, unity of all the workers irrespective ago. Then he told us to ago. Then he told us to ago. on which union is sincere for such

Inly meant more wage-cuts for the was should unite to fight against wage-workers. He did nothing to organize cuts and long hours. He didn't coning strengthen the workers in the demn the United Textile Workers-Associated for its refusal to accept unity. He didn't credit the N. T. "Why didn't you speak for unity if His Unemployed Citizens' League against the Negroes in this small

meeting had been adjourned. But erect. ers Union sent its appeal for the Didn't an article appear in the this worker insisted and following

to accept the proposal for unity but the unity of the workers in their to no effect.

The N. T. W. U. was called the disrupters of unity by the A. F. of L. leaders but this present test will eaders but this present test will eaders but this present test will eaders but the unity of the workers in their Gorman and Schweitzer left the hall and allowed Muste to hold the increases in wages and shorter hours, situation. Here Muste showed his colors. union that they are breaking unity because they broke up the meeting by

alling last September, which proved, unity of all the workers irrespective ago. Then he told us to send a comas our Union predicted, that his hat had a full of union affiliations?

He didn't say that the workers and other organizations. He was far.

Evades Direct Question

His first test came in Paterson and the city is talking about point, you sometimes have to crawl that the Unemployed Council, who point has proved him to be wanting.

Worker in the city is talking about point, you sometimes have to crawl hilled the attempt to put forced labor on your belly through the mud. One over on the Passaic River.

breaking the unity of the workers.

The N. T. W. organizer spoke.

So g

can send anyone to speak on unity. member of We saw no Musteites taking the floor ist League. at such meetings

Words and Actions

can draw only one conclusion for unity of the workers for better conditions only helps to pave the way

clection.

The stock which Morgan sold to the insiders at a price far below the market price was the common stock liquidated practically all of its hold-

*committees and improvements in their working conditions.

The most significant aspect of the strike victory was the gaining of a uniform scale of wages for Negro and white workers. Previously the white workers received higher pay for the same work than the Negro workers. With the strength of the union behind them, the workers will put a stop to all of the discriminations

led up to the present strike of the doll workers and traces the activity of the union from the time when it of the union from the union was organized and won substantial increases for the workers to the time when the new agreement was to be ing at most \$3 a week and often less than a dollar a week. Workers were strike victory. For picking small pieces of nuts they were paid 2 cents a pound. They will now receive 4 cents a pound for this work. The total wage increases amount to 80 per cent more than previously received. A minimum

National Banks Bankrupt

Burck for taking part in a demon-stration were hustled away to un-

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Cuban Rebels Gain As Clashes Spread Throughout Island

Many Provinces Now Up in Arms Against the Machado Regime

attacked Mantua, at the western end regime. of Pinar del Rio Province.

tridges for the rebel troops.

The rebels routed a detachment of

Rural Guards in the town of Banac, killing one soldier and wounding the Machado outpost, seized the town, confiscated supplies, and returned to

surgents at Najasa, on the north coast of Camaguey Province, killing one rebel and dispersing the others. Another rebel force was attacked at Joturo near the port of Guantanamo, in Oriente Province, and its leader

The railway tracks of the Consolidated Railways of Cuba were torn up by rebels near Santa Cruz del Sur in Camaguey Province.

Although isolated bands of insurgents have been dispersed, the Ma- sin

among the government troops, with insubordination spreading like contagion owing to the total disappearation of points and the city to reinforce the Japanese guards there. Part of Peiping is being patrolled by a fleet of Japanese armored cars. ance of patrols sent out against the revolutionists. The soldiers have not Japanese lives and property." been paid for four months, which

NEW OFFENSIVE IN THE CHACO

BUENOS AIRES, May 24.—The of- politicians. lines. Fierce fighting is going on at motor highway. Alihuata as well.

that over 1,000 Bolivian soldiers have r

The renewal of the Bolivian offensive, ignoring the League of NaBolivia's desire to obtain a commandtions' peace proposals, is ascribed to

(James W. Ford, Negro worker and candidate for vice-president of

the U.S. on the Communist ticket

in the last election, was a member

of the Veterans' National Liaison

Committee (now the National Veterans' Rank and File Committee)

and took an active part in the re-

cent vets' convention in Washing-

By JAMES W. FORD.

THE "Washington Times" in its is-

Vice-President on the Communist

Party ticket, signed up for forest

It is later "explained" that a Negro

mine, signed up for the forest camp. But the story by the "Times"

about the Negro vice-presidential can-

order to try to confuse veterans.

James R. Ford is no relative of

The whole story is a deliberate lie! I emphatically oppose the reforesta-

sue of May 22, carried a story that

HAVANA, May 24.-The revolt does not add to their fighting zeal. movement is spreading all over Cuba. Rebel losses up to now have been advices from widely separated points very slight, though the Machado troops are losing heavily due to deever 200 insurgents are concen- sertion and rebel raids. The rebel trated near Jugue y Grande, in Mat- troops also include many native pea-Province, on the southern sants who are up in arms against the coast while another rebel force has economic oppression of the Machado

The summary executions meted out A ship arrived at the port of Tunas de Zaza, on the south coast of Santa Clara Province, and unloaded 600 hatred of the government, so that the rifles and a large quantity of car- peasants are all sheltering and aiding



Dimitri Bogomolov, who represents the Soviet Union in China. The Chiang Kai-shek government broke off relations with the U.S.S.R. several years ago, but recently applied for -their re-establishment.

several others. They then burned the Machado outpost, seized the town, the Machado outpost the Machado outpost the town, the Machado outpost the the hills. The Machado troops made a surprise attack on a small band of in-

Chinese Soldiers in Front Line Fight On; The tildefeat. Japanese Already Patrolling Peiping

SHANGHAI, May 24.—The Nanking government today accepted the Japanese terms for a truce in North China. In compliance with the armistice terms the Nanking forces are being withdrawn south of Peiping to a line extending from Yenking in the northwest through Paoti, south of Peiping, to Lutai, northeast of Tient-

prisoners in their fortified posts by well-concealed rebel sniping.

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Nanking government officials virtually confirmed the Chinese withdrawal, refusing to comment on the

Fighting Continues.

tinue resistance no matter what or- country. ders they get from the frightened

ed two days ago in the Gran Chaco battle area is continued with undiminished violence. It is attacking minished violence. It is attacking fire on the banks of the Paiho River annual production will total 35,000 fire on the banks of the Paiho River annual production will total 35,000 fire on the banks of the Paiho River annual production will total 35,000 fire on the banks of the Paiho River annual production will total 36,000 fire on the banks of the Paiho River annual production will total 36,000 fire of the banks of the Paiho River annual production will total 36,000 fire of the banks of the Paiho River annual production will total 36,000 fire of the banks of the Paiho River annual production will total 36,000 fire of the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the Paiho River annual production will be the banks of the banks o minished violence. It is attacking all along the 110-mile front from To-ledo to Alihuata, with a Bolivian column trying to encircle Fort Arce. Another coluum is advancing against Fort Herrara, after a heavy artillery ing Tungchow on all sides in a natural machine gun fire on the banks of the Paiho River south of Tungchow. The Mohammedan mosque in Tungchow will total 35,000 tons of zinc, 12,000 of lead, and 46,000 medan mosque in Tungchow of sulphuric acid. The first unit is struck by a Japanese shell, killing 11 scheduled to start working on May 10. Another coluum is advancing against civilians. The Japanese are attack-Fort Herrara, after a heavy artillery ing Tungchow on all sides in an ef-barrage aid down on the Paraguayan fort to seize the Peiping-Tientsin

A new VOKS (4)

Desperate Defense.

Paraguayan army dispatches state Fighting is also taking place at been killed during the past six days in 15 attacks against Fort Herrera.
The Bolivian communique, however, claims the capture of a Paraguayan Japanese forces, possessing heavy arcompany of troops, with arms and tillery, planes, tanks and armored

tions' peace proposals, is ascribed to pendent government in No. China." ing advantage in the Chaco area It is likely that General Hwang-Fu before its munitions run low as the and Han Fu-Chu, Governor of Shan-result of the Argentine-Chile munitung Province, will be the titular tions embargo on Bolivian arms im- heads of the new puppet state, which has not gotten a name as vet.

J. W. Ford Hits Washington Press

By A. G. BOSSE.

NON-FERROUS METALS PLANTS A nickel plant will soon start open ations at Ufaley, in the Urals. 90 per cent completed, and will be in While Chiang-Kai-shek is with- full operation in September. Its cadrawing his armies, bitter lighting and still going on north of Peiping and Tientsin between North China forces developed nearby, where strip (open pit) mining will be used. Until now were no nickel works in the 1,000 Bolivian Troops and the Japanese. Most of the Chin-there were no nickel works in the ese soldiers say that they will "con-there were no nickel works in the

BUENOS AIRES, May 24.—The of-politicians." completed this year at Ordzhon-fensive of the Bolivian Army launchThe 29th Chinese Army, aided by ikidze (formerly Vladikavkaz), in the

Society) illustrated bi-monthly magazine, Socialist Construction in the held in the North Sea coastal district U.S.S.R., has arrived, dated No. 5-6, 1932, which is a storehouse of 247 pages of news on the Soviet Union, elected their delegates, while splendid Large sections are devoted to a sur- collections have been made among the vey of 15 years of the Soviet Union, to
Maxim Gorky, the Dnieper hydroelecEnough money was collected to send tric plant, socialist cities, science, cul- three seamen's delègates to Copenture, economics, and the Amsterdam hagen. The coastal district has already

tion Camps"! All out National Youth Day, May 30!

Those veterans who are returning

tions, drawing veterans from the var-

The Washington Press during the

Call Issued by Dreiser, MORGAN sat at the Senate investiMorgan looking very amused at the Peace Moves" Anderson and Sinclair

Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser and Upton Sinclair, leading American literary figures, last night issued a call to taxes for the last three years. all organizations and individuals opposed to war to participate like taking money from one pocket in a United States Congress Against War in New York City, and putting it into another. September 2, 3 and 4. Pointing to the actual wars now going on throughout the world and the increased tension in Europe WHEN Morgan decided that he had as a result of Hitler's fascist regime, these writers renounce by insisted that his office manager "dependence on statesmen and diplomats to preserve the peace continue the answers to the question. of the world.'

The appeal which was released by the American Com- I amined before Congress. He told mittee for Struggle Against War, 104 Fifth Avenue, follows:

"War, never far distant in this mad dog-eat-dog society uportant corporation in the United States, and what were they of ours, is terrifyingly close these days. In China the slaughter going to do about it. of men, women and children, combatants and non-combatants, continues from day to day. In South America undeclared war How much was done about it can continues with unabated intensity. In Figure 4 the grant and be judged by the fact that the continues with unabated intensity. In Europe, the counter- present Morgan controls even more revolution in Germany has produced two hostile alliances both companies than his father did. of which are busy arming for another world was. Even in this country people are talking of war as a means of restoring prosperity-without realizing that war under present conditions would mean the suicide of our whole civilization.

"We have been depending on statesmen and diplomats to preserve the peace of the world. We can do so no longer. A. M. K. of New Jersey wants to The time has come when we must act ourselves-or face our ish books, included the Bible in his

"We must prepare for action — and we must wage our he needs it for other purposes. fight side by side. We are scattered; we must form one mighty force. We must come together, discover our essential unities, and go forward to united action against this common danger. and go forward to united action against this common danger.

To accomplish this, we urge the immediate calling of a when the Board of Directors meets Congress in the United States to weld a united weapon of ac- to congratulate itself for the profits tion. This call must go to all who work for peace; all individuals and organizations must cooperate in building a union against the war forces and war actions facing us today. Let against the war forces and war actions facing us today. Let all the opponents of war come together against this common horror; the interests of all demand that this union against war

"Join with us in a mighty Congress against war in New York City on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of September.

"The time is short! Let us act!"

German Workers Elect 80 to Anti-Fascist Congress

Giant Anti-Fascist Meeting in Paris Votes An electrolytic zinc plant will be International Campaign to Release Thaelmann

for the Copenhagen Anti-Fascist Congress in spite of the violent Nazi ter-

A district committee of 12, including Communist, socialist, and nonparty workers, is leading this work in Berlin. Delegates to the Congress

alone. The longshoremen have already elected 10 delegates.

The chemical workers have taken

A strong delegation from Germany is already assured. Lower Saxony is sending 3 delegates, Stuttgart 3, Central Germany 15. Saxony 20. Pomerania 7, Silesia 2, the Ruhr 7, and Danzig 5. Berlin and Hamburg have not for a transfer to another school elected all their delegates yet, but at least 80 German delegates to the Eu-ropean Anti-Fascist Congress have Berlin refused to participate in the Nazi May Day celebration, although already been elected.

here on May 12.

Marley of Great Britain, Count Michael Karolyi, former Hungarian Premier, Paul Vaillant-Couturier, notes French author, and many other Nazi Terror in Saar speakers.

The meeting voted unanimously to commence an international campaign for the release of Comrades Thaelmann, Trogler, Dimitroff, Popoff and

NazisTakeOver Center

ernment is now taking over "Germania", organ of the Catholic Cen-Vice-Chancellor CLEVELAND, O. (By Mail).-Lieu- Papen and the Prussian Credit and come the government's Catholic

The Socialist press is now dying ruptcy, and the socialist press is now

He could fire anyone of the pygnies who were "exposing" him. Morgan didn't pay any income

N 1913, Morgan's father was exthem that he controlled practically

some of the questions got warm. Trying to make a good impression

M. K. of New Jersey wants to allies.

Our guess is that he didn't, since

Steel Corporation get \$100 every day of the year?

radio that we buy poppies on Memorial Day and thus "honor the dead by helping the living." A veteran who has just returned from Washington dropped in to add, "I guess they mean living racketeers."

HEADLINE reads, "Nazis Seize 500 A Tons of Marxist Writings." Here is something for those to swallow who bewail "the end of the revolution in Germany.'

A party that can print and distrienormous mountain of 500 tons of Marxist books is a Party that is very much alive.

There are many more tons of Marxist books being issued at this momentation, which will in no way help the in Germany in the face of the fascist solution of any of the outstanding war. Du Pont paid 18 per cent diviterror. Almost everyday we receive literature from Germany illegally printed and distributed.

Czech Recruits in Anti - War Protest Under Y. C. L. Lead

Force Authorities to Release Arrested Communists

PRGUE Czechoslovakia May 23.-The Young Communist League, for the past few weeks, has been organizing demonstrations of new army recruits all over Czechoslovakia. About 170 such demonstrations have taken place recently, 12,000 con-

scripted recruits taking part. One of the Nazi school teachers, followed by the metal industry and the miners. The Middle Rhine district sure of a children, and the miners. The Middle Rhine district sure of a children, and the miners. his release.

All Communists among the young outside the school, waiting for this recruits were arrested in Berehovo, teacher. As soon as he appeared, The non-Communist recruits then has already considerably modified the to ten years imprisonment and ten marched to the recruiting office in protest. All the arrested recruits had to be freed as a result of this stormy demonstration.

Thousands of workers' children in The General Staff of the Czechoslovakian Army is demanding that all fortifications be modernized, a new fortification system for the frontier areas. An initial fortification program has already been voted, to be carried out as soon as possible

I.L.D. Joins Protest Against Weidemann Six of the 11 strikes were successful

NEW YORK -- Pointing out that tive who is scheduled to arrive here Street, Brooklyn.

The City Council of the Alteration Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Union voted a resolution protesting against the entrance of Hans Wiedemann, Nazi emissary, to the United States and pledging that the union's membership will be mobilized for the protest demonstration at the "Columbus" pier at the foot of 58th Party mainly because of their atti- of the Communists? What do they particularly in the organs of the St., Brookiyn, Thursday, morning at tude and actions concerning the uni- fear?

at the Y. M. H. C. Auditorium, 514 enough faith in themselves. same proportion is the proletariat, the modern working class, devel-oped—a class of laborers, who live only so long as they find work, and Against War.

U.S. Anti-War Congress SPARKS War Menace Grows Uncover Conflicts

German Press Hails Davis's Speech While French Vigorously Attack It

BERLIN, May 24.—The German reaction to Norman Davis's speech before the Disarmament Conference is praise combined with the attempt to had enough for the day, he simpit as a weapon against France

Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's "private foreign secretary" in a signed article appearing in the leading Nazi newspaper "Voelkische Beobachter" writes: "We hail the declaration of America's representative who has acknowledged

what is essential in Germany's position." Davis's remarks on disarmament were characterized, however, as "vague," and Rosenberg instanced that part of the disarmament plan which limits tanks to 16 tons weight, but says nothing about Germany having any. "If the other powers have tanks, then Germany must have them too," was his comment.

The "Germania," organ of the Centre Catholic Party, suggests that the Japanesè advance in China is responsible for the United States change in policy. America is also looking for

Japanese "Interested" GENEVA, May 24.—Japan has sent Admiral Naotake Sato, the admiral she has usually used before at disarmament conferences, back into the committee room to act as observer. Just before yesterday's meeting ended, Admiral Sato rose to tell the delegates that they should not think because of his silence, that Japan was uninter-

Expose American Offer PARIS, May 24.—The entire French press attacked Roosevelt's "olive branch" offered through Norman Davis at the Geneva Conference, some of the papers going so far as to sug-

The comment that was heard over and over again was that the United ing munitions for the Allied Powers. States in pledging support against a it distributed a 200 per cent stock div-European aggressor, would also expect European countries to support it ditional cash dividend of 30 per cent

in a war against Japan. Furthermore, Davis's guarantee During 1916, Du Pont handed out that the United States would do a total of 42 per cent in cash, plus nothing to impede the European na-tions in any action of theirs against to its stockholders.

points of conflict in Europe. Fear German Re-arming On the subject of disarmament, the "Liberte" writes that America's second proposal about "controlled dis- sing, and 13,000,000 dead civilians.

armament" means that, officially, eyes will be closed to German rearmament, but that the control will for life. be directed towards securing French

backed only by her Little Entente was not in vain. Both the last war

Poles Attack Pact

WARSAW, May 24.-Polish opinion is determinedly against the Four Power Pact. Pilsudski's official newspaper, the "Gazzetta Polska," writes "the original Rome proposals created a directorate to interfere with the business of other nations," and further, that the pact in its present form in substance is not changed.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 24.-In Znaim a young Communist was arrested outside the recruiting ofof the recruiting office, demanding and she won't let us down- France itary courts on charges of taking miltions and neglect the interests of us depots.

NowBiggest Munitions Trust in U.S.A.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. biggest chemical and explosives manufacturers in the United States and big holder of stock in the General Motors Corporation, have thru cash purchase bought control of the Remington Arms Comany, one of the biggest gun makers in the country

Through its subsidiaries and directly, du Pont makes dynamite, smokeless powder, TNT, poison gas, and other war materials, while Remington Arms turns out rifles, machine guns and cartridges. During the World ested in the Conference, quite the contrary, she is distinctly interested."

War, it produced over 50 per cent of all bullets and shells used by the American Army.

This establishes a giant vertical gest that it was not so much an olive war trust will exert in Washington branch as an invitation to go to war. for "preparedness" is apparent. In 1915, when Du Pont started mak-

in December

dends annually These profits were ground out of the bones of 10,000,000 soldiers killed in

the World War, 3,000,000 soldiers mis-Twenty more million soldiers were wounded, millions of them crippled for life. Three million starved in prisoner of war camps. Nine million children were made orphans, and 5.-

000,000 women widows, while 10,000,-Roosevelt and Davis jointly have succeeded in putting France into an uncomfortable position of isolation.

But finance capital thinks the war

and the coming war mean untold millions of profits for the munitions makers. The workers, who are expected to shed their blood for capitalism's profits, must make the antiwar demonstrations on May 30, National Youth Day a thundering refusal to fight the imperialist wars of the capitalist class.

Bulgarian Soldiers Sentenced to Death

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 24.-Five Communists and revolutionary solsays-"trust France, she's our friend diers were sentenced to death by milwill never be untrue to her convic- itary material from Bulgarian army

others to shorter prison terms.

Socialist Youth Circles Favor Unity, Writes Yipsel

"Many of Us Losing Faith in Socialist Party Mainly Because of Their Attitude on United Front," Says Letter The Daily Worker.

New York City. To the editor:

In your issue of May 12, you have an article under 'party news' which an effective demonstration against than Wiedemann, Nazi representational representations and in the second representation of the sec

May I add further that not only Thursday, will be one of the most is circle 8 for united fronts, but all leave the Socialists and join the effective means for fighting in the of the circles of New York City are Communists? According to their exdefense of and for the release of in favor too. This was shown at the German workers arrested by the murderous, Hitler's regime, the N. Y. District International Labor Defense has issued a call to all its members to participate in the demonstration planned for Thursday morning at the planned for Thursday morning at the to let them know that the yipsels of Gerber, perhaps, give them orders to Columbus Docks at the foot of 58th New York were in favor of united fronts, and whether it was possible for us to join in the united fronts. Communists at their demonstration? The executive committee of the Socialist Party answered 'no'.

know just how they feel about this at the time of the Communist dewhole question. Many of us are be- monstration. Why are our leaders ginning to lose faith in the Socialist afraid of having us hear the words ted front. Their main excuse for

How can we Yipsels have faith in

cuses, this seems to be the main reason they are agginst united fronts. reason they are against unitde fronts. yipsel parade before reaching Union Square on May Day? Did Julius

do so? Is it possible that Julius Gerber did not want us to listen to the Perhaps that also explains why a special meeting was called of the yip-Being a member of the yipsels, I sels to take place at the Rand School

The Socialist Party is taking the not going into the united fronts is risk of losing its entire younger mem-A lecture on "Hitlerism and the that they are afraid that they would bership if it continues to stay out of Next War" will be given Thurs- be 'swallowed up' by the Communist the united front and thus keeps the day Evening, May 25th at 8 o'clock Party. In other words, they haven't workers split. Let the Socialist Party take notice!

Clinton Ave., (near Seymour our leaders if they haven't any faith our leaders if they haven't any faith in themselves? Are they afraid to I haven't signed my name. Because the truth it is possible that derson will be the principal speak- let us work hand in hand with the of writing the truth, it is possible that er under the auspices of the Amer-ican Committee for the Struggle them in comparison to our own par-to four Chicago yipsels who fought ty? Are they afraid that we might for united fronts.

Roosevelt Drives 320 Veterans from Govt. Sanitorium HOT SPRINGS, S. D., May 23.-

Roosevelt "economy" turned 320 veterans out of the Battle Creek sanitarium and left them homeless and penniless.

Many of the veterans are in a pitiable condition, some blind, others crippled and virtually bedrid-More are expected to be turned out soon, according to officials. velt administration at \$1 per day as a substitute for the payment of the to their homes should in every lobonus. I oppose the taking of dis- cality organize Rank and File Comabled veterans into these camps in mittees to fight for the three-point lieu of their disability allowances. program, for local relief, against evic-

Yarn That He Joins "Forest" Camp

For 3-Point Program. I stand for the three-point program adopted at the Convention of the Veterans in Washington which demand: 1. Immediate cash payment branches of the U. 8. Veterans Buof the Bonus; 2. Restoration of the reau. cuts in the disability allowances; 3.

Immediate remedial relief for the untime of the convention of the vets in Washington published all kinds of James Ford, Negro candidate for employed and farmers. For these veterans, who because of provocative stories in an attempt to years of unemployment, starvation disorganize the fight and break the and destitution, have been forced to unity of the veterans. It carried go into these camps, I urge that they stories aimed at creating race riots veteran by the name of James R. continue to organize the fight for between Negro and white veterans. Ford, who claims to be a cousin of the three-point program and to car- In this campaign, however, it failed ry on inside these camps a fight for miserably and its attempt to get away increased pay, better food and living with the lying story about my join about the Negro vice-presidential can-didate of the Communist Party shows against Negro veterans and against of the lengths to which the capitalthat the Times deliberately lied in the orders and army discipline of the list press will go in its attack against army officers.

Roosevelt's New Deal Oust Disabled Vets for Disabled Vet from Dalton Hospital

CLEVELAND, O., May 24.-Here is

applies to disabled war veterans. Howard R. Christian, formerly featherweight wrestling result of sleeping sickness brought on

by his war service. And what is the government's re-

Roosevelt's New Deal so far as it tenant Bahrenburg, in command of Cooperative Bank now have stock the Marine Hospital at Dalton, O. control of the paper, which will behas announced that only government mouthpiece. champion of Ohio, cited for bravery employees, members of the coast at Cantigny in 1918, is on his death guard and sailors injured in course out. Several leading socialist newsed, helpless, unable to move, as a of active duty will be admitted there papers have been forced into bank-

ward to this man who fought for it? are being ousted from the hospital under the control of the Nazis. At It is going to cut his pension from and have been promised beds in the a meeting of the Kaiser Wilhelm So-\$150 to \$20 a month beginning July National Soldiers Home at Dayton. ciety the scientists pledged allegiance I, and as a result his wife will not They are men who have been receiv- to the fascist state adding that the be eligible for a widow's pension ing medical care at the Marine Hos- society "begs leave to tender reverwhen he dies-which is expected soon. | pital.

from now on.

One hundred disabled war veterans German science is now being placed ential greetifigs" to Hit!

BERLIN, May 15 (By Mail).-The German working class is preparing

Seven delegates have been elected in the Ruhr, among them four Social military and forced labor "Reforesta- coal mines and one in a large textile

is also carrying on an intensive cam-

PARIS, May 15.-A huge anti-Fas- songs in school. cist mass meeting, organized by the "League of Freedom" and the "League

The meeting was addressed by Lord

Paper: Scientists Fall in Line With Fascism

BERLIN, May 24.-The Nazi govtrist Party.

Young Spartacus **Active in Germany** Communist Children

BERLIN, May 24.-The Young Spartacus League (counterpart to the Young Pioneers in the United States) Democrats. Three were elected in the held several children's meetings in Demonstrate against Roosevelt's big iron and steel plants, two in the Hamburg at which Nazi flags were publicly burned.

Win School Strikes

Three hundred children assembled wearing the Nazi uniform, the children booed and demonstrated against The teacher was forced to ask

attendance was compulsory. children refused to sing the Nazi Eleven school strikes have taken place recently, the children demand Against Anti-Semitism" was held ing clothes, shoes, milk and bread One school meeting adopted a resolu-

the children winning their demands Forces League Head to Appeal for Aid

GENEVA, May 24.-Nazi terrorization of the Saar region has reached such a stage that even G. G. Knox, president of the governing League of Nations commission, has been forced to demand that the League protect Nazi opponents living there. Many political refugees have escaped there from Germany, and are receiving international relief.

Mr. Knox in his letter to the League Secretariat says "the position has also been aggravated by the publication of press articles, National Socialist Party in the 8 p.m. Saar, threatening German officials with reprisals." In proportion as the bourgeoisie, i.e., capital, is developed, in the

who find work only so long as their

labor increases capital.-Communist