## "Investigating" Morgan

It is a very crafty game that the Roosevelt government is playing in the Morgan investigation. It would indeed have been a miracle if Roosevelt, the eager servant of the capitalist class, who slashes the wages of the government workers and the compensation of the disabled war veterans, were suddenly to become an enemy of Wall Street, the fortress of American imperialism.

Naturally, miracles do not happen.

No. Roosevelt is not attacking capitalism in the Morgan investigation. On the contrary, he is attempting to strengthen capitalism, attempting to protect it from the growing wrath of the American working class, under the appearance of unmasking the mighty financial money lord, Morgan.

The forces which clash and which focus around the Morgan investigation are capitalist forces, which are directed against the working class. The forces and purposes which make for the present investigation are forces in the interest of capitalism, not forces attacking capitalism.

In the first place, what does Roosevelt stand to gain by the tremendous impression which the Morgan disclosures have made upon the American masses? It is obvious that if the investigation is managed properly, and kept within bounds, he will try to enhance his prestige among the workers enormously, by appearing as the valiant knight who rides forth to slav the Wall Street dragon. He can capitalize in his own interest, and in the interest of the capitalist class, the hatred which the suffering masses feel for their exploiters.

But even more than this, the Morgan investigation is being used to conceal not only his failure to redeem, but his betrayal, his open violation of his most solemn election promises, dangled before the working class.

Roosevelt spoke ardently, though vaguely, of Unemployment Insurance for the millions of starving workers. His relief program tramples upon this promise, and dooms 17 million starving workers and their families to hunger. Roosevelt reaffirms the Hoover program on the question of Unemployment-the United States government sets itself with brutal determination against the payment of even one cent for direct Federal Unemployment Insurance.

Roosevelt gave his solemn vow against the Sales Tax. Now, he has proclaimed that he will not yeto a Sales Tax, that the workers and the small consumers must pay for whatever public works program will be begun. Roosevelt is anxious to divert the attention of the workers from these treacheries.

The Roosevelt government is depending upon the excitement aroused by the Morgan investigation to do another service for the capitalist class. And this is to conceal as long as possible that the crisis, which now enters its fourth year, and despite all claims to the contrary, is getting worse every day.

But perhaps the profoundest political reason for the investigation lies in this--that from the very first day that Roosevelt took office, it has been one of his main tasks to conceal from the people the fact that the cause of the world-shaking economic crisis is to be found in the capitalist system of private property.

From the very first, Roosevelt has sought to fill the minds of the American workers with the theory that the crisis was caused not by the capitalist system, but by stock speculation in Wall Street. Roosevelt has consciously placed the entire blame for the crisis upon certain "dishonest and incompetent" individuals in Wall Street. Roosevelt places the cause of the crisis at the door of the "stock jobbers," not on capitalism and the capitalist class.

All the members of the Senate Investigating Committee, including its attorney Pecora, are proceeding consciously on this assumption-that "proper laws" could have prevented the stock crash and the economic crisis, and that the proper "remedial legislation" can prevent another cyclical economic disaster.

The necessity for the investigation grows out of the fact that the crisis has ruined hundreds of thousands of small producers, the pettybourgeoisie, and small farmers, and, especially, the increasing misery of the working class.

The Roosevelt government is unable to resist the pressure of the hatred and disillusion which these impoverished masses feel for Wall Street, and which seeks outlet. The Roosevelt government did not want the investigation, but is unable to resist the pressure of the masses which demands it and is secretly making every effort to, stifle it. The Roosevelt government is forced to investigate Morgan to bolster up the faith of the masses in the government.

Yet there have been certain real exposures made in the course of the investigations, of the integration of finance capital with State. How are these to be explained? There is a two-fold explanation. In the first place, the rottenness and corruption of highly developed American capitalism is so great that it is really impossible even to scratch its surface without causing a flood of poison and corruption to rush through the breach. In the second place, there are various disputes going on within the committee itself which reflect some of the differences between rival financial groups of American capitalism.

In these inner capitalist disputes, more is made public than is desired by either group. The resentment of state banks, of certain groups of Chicago banks, and of other competing financial interests is reflected within the Senate Investigating Committee.

As the crisis deepens, Roosevelt pursues an increasingly aggressive



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the high seas, Neville Chamberlain, English Chancellor of the

Exchequer, has threatened that "England will wage unflinch-

ing economic warfare on her trade rivals" if the London Eco-

nomic Conference does not produce satisfactory results. Cham-

LONDON, June 2 .- While the American Delegation is on

TRADE WAR ON RIVALS

Morgan Laughs While the Boys P ut on Their Act

## **1929 CRASH** Banking Pool Was Very Profitable, **Evidence Shows**

MORGAN GOT

MILLIONS IN

WASHINGTON, June 2.-At the very moment that millions of small investors were losing their life savings in the stock market crash of 1929, the Morgans were making millions of dollars of profit, the Senate investigations disclosed today.

The banking "pool" which was headed by the Morgans, bought stocks at panic prices from the small investors, who were being forced to sell them by the terrific drop

prices, and then sold them back to the small investors in 1930 at a profit of \$1,067,335. The Morgans also made profits of

\$3,993,000 in other stock operations as commissions and fees in organizing stock syndicates.

One deal with the Alleghany Corporation, which the Morgans control, they made a profit of \$803,000 by simply lending this company some money, which later was repaid with full interest.

The name of former President Coolidge appeared again on one of the now famous stock lists.

SALEM STRIKERS MARCH AGAINST U. T. W. LEADER

Police Tear Gas Them

in Defense of

O'Connell

SALEM, Mass., June 2 .-- Salem po-

lice yesterday used tear gas to dis-

perse a crowd of 500 strikers of the

Pequot Mill when they marched on the home of John O'Connell, business

The strikers, embittered by a long

record of betrayals of this agent of

the bosses determined to protest his

latest action in misappropriating over

\$9,200 of the union's treasury and re-

fusing to give one cent of relief to

piled up from the workers' dues over

strikers. This labor misleader

berlain is leader of the faction \* favors default on the debt pay-At Right: J. P. Morgan, himself, watching (left) special counsel Pecora of the Senatorial Investigating Committee shake hands with Senator Carter Glass of the committee. Glass and Pecora had engaged in an argument over how much of the revelations it was safe to make public

# "Power Is in the Hands of a Little Group of Millionaires Who Control the Whole of Society Brutally and With Open Corruption,"---Lenin

"The forms of the dominance of the State can be varied. Capital shows its power first in one form, and then in the other, but always, no matter what the form, power remains in the hands of capital. Whether it is a question of censorship or of a democratic republic, power is in the hands of capital, and the more democratic the republic is, the greater and more cynical is the rule of capital. One of the most democratic republics in the world is the United States of North America, and yet it can be seen nowhere more clearly than in that country (and those who have been there since 1905 have a very good idea of the situation) that power is in the hands of a little group of millionaires who control the whole of society brutally and with open corruption. When capital exists, it controls the whole of society, and no democratic republic and no general franchise can alter the essence of this state of affairs."-Lenin.

500 RENT CHECKS Misleaders in Attack News Flash WON; BREACH IN on Unemployed Council "NO RENT" ORDER to Split Toilers' Struggles

NEW YORK. — The International Labor Defense yesterday received a cable from M. Cordier, Secretariat of the International Red Aid, Paris, ask-ible to have stated: "We expect broad to have stated: "We expect broad an American lawyer sent to defend Ernst Torgler, chairman of the Communist Reichstag deputies, George Dimitrov, Bulgarian revolutionist, NEW YORK .-- The Socialist leaders are covering up their and others when they are put on trial refusal to join in a united action against relief cuts and evicin Berlin in connection with the burning of the Reichstag.

In a release to the press signed by the Association of Un-The cable stated a German employed, Workers Committee the Workers Committee on Unemlawyer would be courting death should he appear to defend the on Unemployment and Work- ployment and Workers Unemployed accused Communists. ers Unemployed Leagues, they Leagues have refused to join. Their

William L. Patterson, national sec-retary of the I. L. D., said he im-The semi-government newspaper Le mediately requested the International Temps writes: "There is nothing that

ment due the United States June 15. Chamberlain's speech was made to a full House of Commons. He said: "All of us, I am sure, regret the economic warfare which has arisen between us and other countries. But we must maintain the warfare as long as other countries which are taking the aggressive are unwilling to make reparation and restitution for the wrong they have done us."

Chamberlain's remarks were directed in part against the Soviet Union when he said: "The government must stand up, not merely for the legal commercial rights of its people, but for the rights of their persons, and it cannot view with indifference attacks on this nation by other nations when these attacks are directed toward internal policies."

U. S. Calls for World Inflation WASHINGTON, June 2.-Gradual distribution of the world's gold supply, and an internationally adopted 25 per cent gold coverage for currencies will be the United States' proposal to the London Economic Conference, it is reported. At the present time the Federal Reserve Banks hold about 68 per cent cover against notes and deposits If the 25 per cent ratio were adopted,

agreements in principle rather than specific treaties" to come out of the conference. This is a diplomatic way of saying that he expects nothing to come out of the conferences. again refused to comment on the

debts issue. \* \*

No Prospects of Agreement PARIS, June 2 .- The blackest pessimism, exists here as to the Econom-

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Little Entente Trade Agreement

all branches of military equipment.

This economic consolidation im-

mediately before the economic confer-

ence, follows the political alliance re-

affirmed last March. Titelescu, Ru-

manian Premier, asked how he re-

conciled his frequent professions of

good-will toward Hungary with his

refusal to allow any revision of fron-

tiers, replied: "The question of Hun-

garian frontiers has been exagger-

ated. Our aim is to "spiritualize"

frontiers, so that their existence will

PRAGUE, June 2 .- The Little En-

program in defense of the interests of Finance capital as a whole. Every act of Roosevelt since the day of his inauguration has been in defense of the interests of the most powerful financial groups in Wall Street, the Morgans, Kuhn, Loeb & Company, etc.

What is the purpose of Roosevelt's whole program in the Industrial Control Bill? It is to eliminate the small units, to remove all legal obstacles which are supposed to stand in the way of the complete trustification of American industry. Roosevelt's purpose in this industrial program is precisely to assist Monopoly Capital in overcoming the effects of the crisis by cutting wages, reducing the cost of production, raising prices, and cementing its grip in industry, etc. And who profits from Repsevelt's industrial program? It is the money changers, the Morgans, the Wall Street bankers who will collect the dividends, the bond interest and the increased profits which Roosevelt's program is intended to protect

Who will benefit from Roosevelt's "Railroad Co-Ordinator Bill"? It is the Morgan group of bankers who will get fat on the "economies" which Roosevelt proposes to make at the expense of the railroad workers. Roosevelt proposes to remove all obstacles in the way of merging the giant railroad systems so that the minimum amount of workers, driven mercilessly by speed-up, will produce increased profits and dividends for the Morgan groups who have the railroad systems of the United States firmly in their grip. Roosevelt's Railroad Co-Ordinator Bill exposes him as the open and active agent of the interests of the Wall Street financial groups, the Morgans and their allies.

coosevel pretends to protect the interests of the small investor through his Securities Control Bill. In reality the Roosevelt Security Control Bill is an instrument for crushing all the small investment bankers and further centralising the banks in the hands of the largest financial groups.

Roosevelt's whole policy of government financing and taxation is openly directed at protecting the Morgans and the financial masters, by ruthlessly placing increasing tax burdens upon the suffering masses. Roosevelt has extended the Hoover excise taxes which cost the small consumers more than \$500,000,000 every year. Roosevelt has withdrawn all his pretended opposition to a Sales Tax, which levies tribute upon the most vital everyday necessities of the masses. Roosevelt resists all attempts to tax capital, to increase surtaxes on large incomes and on large corporations. The Roosevelt government continues undiminished the return of tax refunds to the capitalist class. Under Roosevelt, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation continues to make enormous gift to Morgan-controlled banks and railroads in the form of "loans."

The slashing of the wages of the Federal employees, the reduction in the Veterans' compensation, the fight against the payment of the Bonus, the establishment of a dollar-a-day wage in forced labor camps, the increase of taxes, the increased expenditures for the Army and Navy,-this is how the Roosevelt government attacks the working class in the interests of the Morgans and the Wall Street bankers.

In every act, the Roosevelt government attacks the working class in the interests of the most powerful financial Wall Street groups represented by Morgan.

The entire State apparatus, every agency of the capitalist government, ambassadors, judges, presidents, generals, is in the service of the Wall Street financial oligarchy.

And it is not that they have been bribed or that they have been false to their duties. In carrying out the wishes of the Morgans, the officials of the State are carrying out their own interests, the interests of the entire capitalist class which exploits the workers, and lives by this exploitation.

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, Ambassador Davis and Morrow, are acting in their interests as capitalist exploiters when they perform their functions in the capitalist state. The Morgan investigations have just scratched the surface of the mechanism of capitalist rule. Yet they have revealed the enormous wealth which lies hoarded in the hands of the Morgans and the Wall Street bankers. The Roosevelt government and the capitalist State stand guard over this accumulated wealth which has been wrung from the labor of the working class

a period of 6 years. Was Asking U. S. Aid

in the strikers' local.

the

When the workers arrived at his This signal victory marks the first nome they found that he was in New breach in the Tammany "no rent-cut York representing the textile workers relief" edict, and comes on the eve at a conference on Industry Control the United Front Unemployed by means of which the labor fakers Conference Against Evictions and of the textile union hope to be able Relief Cuts taking place today at to get official recognition by the gov-Irving Plaza at 10 a.m. and the deernment to force their union upon the tration at City Hall June 6. workers and so continue their racket-

had already helped himself to a large slice of the \$190,000 which had been relapting campaign of picketing and

agent for the United Textile Workers Result of Stiff Fight

Led by Bronx

Council

NEW YORK. - Rent checks are

being issued to nearly 500 unemploy-

ed families in the Bronx by the

Bronx Home Relief Bureau, 442-149th

relenting campaign of picketing and

ions

the same time, over 500 pendeering policies. relief cases, which were prac-"Welcomed" by a squad of police tically closed as far as the relief buwho used their clubs over the heads reau was concerned, were opened at of the strikers and tear gas, the the same bureau. A large number workers resisted militantly. A militant woman striker was arrested but of families immediately got food, gas, electric and rent checks without even was torn from the policeman's clutchthe formality of the usual investies by the strikers. An 18-year old

worker, Donat Gague, was arrested and charged with "rock throwing." The relief distribution began Thurs-One policeman was injured. day, a day after the city-wide de-Mass picketing since Monday has monstrations at 15 Home Relief Bu-

effectively prevented scabs from com- reaus. ing into the plant. Windows in the The Bronx Home Relief Bureau has weave shed were broken where one scab is working. There are no other been the scene of some of the stiffest battles led by the Bronx Unem-

scabs in the plant. ployed Council. Thirty workers have N.T.W. Warns Against Mayor been arrested at this bureau over the last few weeks. Many workers have The National Textile Workers Union is issuing a leaflet warning the been clubbed and have fought police strikers aga'nst the Mayor of Salem who attacked picket lines and dewho is pretending to act as mediator monstrations. The Bronx workers but actually trying to bring McMahon have also put up fierce struggles in back into the situation. The militant the neighborhoods against evictions spirit of the strikers remains un- and have organized many block combroken. The strike is firm. mittees.

Decisive Victory for 300 Bessemer Mine Strikers

Led by National Miners Union, Win 2 Week which unemployed women live in this Struggle by Militancy, Mass Picketing

#### PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 2 .-- A de- | tory for the strikers Stirs to Action

cisive victory was won at the New-field mine at North Bessemer, Pa., The whole Alleghany valley region when a settlement was concluded after two weeks' strike, with all de-mands granted. The 300 miners, through their militant struggle, have

won a checkweighman of their own choice, recognition of the mine com-cials, who are conducting the biggest mittee, payment for deadwork at the campaign in their history the same rate as dayman's pay, motor-men to be paid by the company with-fasten their hold on the miners and out deduction from loaders, no dis- aid the bosses to impose starvation. crimination, and immediate repair of The U. M. W. A. misleaders first at-

company houses. The miners struck under the lead-front. Failing this, they succeeded ership of the National Miners' Union, in maneuvering their way into the which organized the strike committee strike committee to participate in the on a united front basis. The organiz-ers of the National Miners Union led betrayal tactics were defeated by the the mass picketing and stimulated solid front of the miners. The strike the militancy which resulted in a vic-was a one hundred per cent victory. the young men now in the forests.

place the burden of their sabotage for united action on the Unemploy-tacks by the Tammany government. and anti-eviction fights led by the Unemployed Councils over a period of weeks.

cil refused to join in with them for the demands of the unemployed. The Association is under the influence of the Lovestone renegates who were expelled from the Communist Party, the other two organizations are dominated by the Socialist Party. The Unemployed Councils all over the city are active in mobilizing all workers for a demonstration Tuesployed. day, June 6, at 11 in the morning

at City Hall. Energetically the block committees and the local councils affiliated with the Greater New York Unemployed Council have been active in fighting evictions and relief cuts. Continuously demonstrations led by the Councils have taken place before Home Relief Bureaus. It is as a result of this activity that many are now getting relief. Because of it Tammany has centered its attack on the leaders of the Unemployed

Arresting the leaders. sending them to jail and brutally attacking every demonstration. In all these unemployed actions

the Association of the Unemployed

HUNGER COMPELS

WOMEN TO JOIN

THE LABOR CAMPS

NEW YORK. - First registration

for the women's forced labor camps

started today at the New York State

Temporary Emergency Relief Asso-

ciation at 289 Fourth Avenue. There

was brought out conditions under

city. It is a picture that exists in

Another one who did not earn a

cent for more than 6 months, said:

"The pay women get now is so low

that even if you get nothing at a

every city in the country.

offered,'

Councils.

These organizations have refused proposals made by the Unemployed Councils to involve all working-class organizations in a united front move fense ment for relief. They objected to the trade unions and other workingclass organizations participating under their own banners in the demon stration. In this way splitting the ranks of the employed and unem

Despite this splitting policy, the Unemployed Councils have once more addressed a letter to them for one united action. It proposes a united delegation to appear before the Board in the city. It further calls for the parade organized by them to join the demonstration at City Hall organized by United Front Provisional Committee Against Evictions and Relief Cuts. From there to march together through the down town fi- | rannical governments to imprison and nancial area to Battery Park.

Juridical Association to suggest an permits the belief that the war debts American counsel for this purpose. question will be solved in good time, With him, if one is selected, probably will go Joseph Brodsky general coun-

British Economic Bloc Proposed

LONDON, June 2.—The current monthly review of the Midland Bank sel of the International Labor De-"We are taking this action," Pat- gives a hint as to the probable policy terson said. "because we are an in- to be pursued by England at the comternational non-partisan organization ing Economic Conference. devoted to defending all victims of lieve," says the report, "that even if the outcome (of the Conference) falls

political oppression and terrorism. "We believe together with militant short of the high hopes now enter-workers throughout the world, that tained, it will still be possible for the charges against Torgler, Dimitrov Britain, with its monetary associates, and the others of burning the Reich- to accomplish a large measure of restag are a pure frame-up, brought covery independently of any all-inforward as a calculated plan of the clusive international arrangements. Nazi terroristic regime to extermin- In other words, England expects that of Estimate on Tuesday, Junc 6, to ate Communism, smash the trade the irreconcilable financial conflicts present the demands of all workers unions, and arrest and murder all between the great powers will sink opponents of the fascist dictatorship. the conference, but that she, with her "As a matter of fact, there is evi- subordinate economic allies (such as dence at hand to show the Reichstag the Scandinavian countries, Portugal fire to have been the work of agents Argentina and the like) will at the provocateurs, such as have always conference be able to form sort of been used by all imperialist and ty- monetary bloc.

murder a militant working class."

ente conference between Yugo-slavia Rumania and Czechoslovakia, ender Juvenile Court Judge Sets yesterday with an agreement reached to work out a preferential tariff sys-tem for the three countries. A joint June 23 for Trials of Two Economic Council will be set up to increase the exchange of goods among these states. It will deal with com-Youngest Scottsboro Boys mercial policy, agriculture, industry, panking, credits and transportation It will immediately set up a "normal-izing" committee, and it was signifi-Malone to Preside; Same Day As Argument for cantly announced that "This normal-izing process will naturally extend to

New Trial for Haywood Patterson

#### (Special to the Daily Worker.)

DECATUR, Ala., June 2 .-- Judge B. L. Malone, of the Juvenile Court of Morgan county has set June 22 as the tentative date for the trials of Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, two of the youngest Scottsboro boys. Roy and Eugene were yesterday turned over to the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court following a court fight by lawyers for ?-

torneys, from applying for bail for the International Labor Defense. "I had to leave school when I was This is the same day as the date Eugene Williams and 15. Since than I have had jobs in factories, in stores, in offices and as set for the hearing of a defense mo-a servant. No job lasted more than tion for a new trial for Haywood Pat-admitted that they had been illegally terson, sentenced to die in the electric chair, following his frame-up trial in manding them to the Juvenile court. 2 weeks, mostly because they were only temporary to begin with. The Decatur recently. The trial of Eu-gene Williams and Roy Wright is General Knight and his assistant biggest pay I ever got was \$12 a week. Mostly I got nearer \$5." This was the story of an 18-year old girl.

catur.

scheduled to begin immediately after Judge Horton disposes of the Patterson motion in Athens, where Horton that they were older than they claim lives. Athens is 18 miles from De- The boys are now 15 years old, and were only 13 when they were arreste in Scottsboro on a framed-up charg

camp and do a lot of work, you will Judge Malone has already indicated of "rape." still be better off than in most jobs his "impartiality" by declaring pri- Only one guard was assigned t that are now offered, when any are vately that he would have jailed Sam- protect the two innocent Negro boys

offered." It is these young women who have patterson trial, for "contempt" if the has been steadily increasing since the no means to live that will be placed case has been tried in his court. Ma- Heywood Patterson trial. Crosses have

not be realized. At the hearing yesterday, Attorney

Roy Wright

yphoning a small quantity of gasone from an auto belonging to Rosser Malone. lawyer, Cleveland Crapps Negro, was shot and killed by Malone ere last week.

A coroner's jury later absolved Maone of blame for the murder, holdng that thekilling was "justifiable nomicide.

Murder of Negro by Lawyer "Justifiable," Says Georgia Jury

ALBANY, Ga .- Because he was

#### PAGE TWO

# **WHOLESALE GRAFT IN BUYING** FORCED LABOR CAMP SUPPLIES

## **Postpone** Decision **On Gonshak to Wed.**

Only Few Workers at Court: ILD Stresses Need for Defense

NEW YORK .- "The fate of Sam Gonshak, jobless leader, lies not in the hands of capitalist judges but in the hands of the working class' stated the International Labor Defense after a hearing in Supreme Court yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus

Judge Bernard Shientag, who heard the case postponed his decision until Wednesday, June 7, on the motion of the I.L.D. attorneys Max Karauthamer and Frank Scheiner that the sentence of 2 years in the workhouse imposed on Gonshak by Aurelio is illegal and should be set aside. Gonshak was sentenced by Aurelio on a "disorderly" conduct charge after leading a demonstration for rent and food.

A demonstration called for today in front of the Supreme Court, Center and Pearl Streets to demand the release of Gonshak rallied only a few workers, weakening the battle in court. Fear of the wrath aroused in the workers of New York by the vici-ous sentence was shown by the presence of scores of police, inside and outside the building.

All Workers On Trial "Not only is Gonshak on trial,"

said his defense committee, "but the question of the right of the workers to fight for bread, is on trial." The workers of New York with this warning are again called to demonstrate this Wednesday 10 a.m. when Judge Shientag is to make his decision on the I.L.D. appeal. Resolutions should be sent to Judge Bernard L. Shientag, New York Supreme Court, de-manding 'that he set aside the ille-her from saying anymore. gal conviction of Gonshak.'

tions to the Daily Worker.

Involved; Over Pay \$270,000 in Buying Kits WASHINGTON, June 2 .-- Just as in all government purchases, wholesale graft is now revealed in the buying of 200,000 toilet kits for the "reforestration" camps. Robert Fechner, an expert in graft as he comes from the

leadership of the American Federation of Labor, had ordered the kits at a price of \$1.40 a piece. Kits for the regular army are purchased at 32 cents each. With approximately 250,000 men scheduled to be in the camps,

Family Starving, Mother Offers to Sell One Baby

AURORA, Ill.-Mrs. Eva Leino of Batavia, Ill., asked a newspaper to insert an add to sell her three year old baby, to feed the rest of the starving family. The add stated:

"Will sell one smart and beautiful baby girl, three years old, for \$500 as the last source of living, or will exchange for a few days a week for its daddy to make a living for the remaining five in the family.

## **Hop-Light Ladies** Gagged by Fake

Promise of Jobs NEW YORK .- One week of work has already passed for the "Hop-Light" ladies. They have been sellsections of the city.

phases of the work.

That the return for the hours spent under the hot sun is not up to expectations was indicated by one young worker in conversation with the Daily Worker reporter. However the gag promise extracted from the girls on a weak pretense of furnishing jobs

this means that \$270,000 over paid. The original proposal to buy the kits was made by Louis M. Howe,

president's personal secretary. It was Howe who referred the "salesman" to Fechner. The deal was made through the director of the budget Louis W. Douglas with the approval of Roose-

The Senate passed a resolution for the Senate Military Affairs Committee to make the "investigation." The facts will no doubt be buried in the

committee just as previous experi-ences have shown. Was it not the same pay-tri-ots who made millions of dollars in the last imperialist war, by selling poisoned canned food for the soldiers and tents that did not

protect from rain! This is only one item of graft in the camps where young workers are forced to labor at a dollar a day which is later taken from them to be used to support their relatives. It is

expected that similar facts will be revealed in the buying of cross cut

ing books in open stands in some The amount which each girl receives is not known and the publicity Means Jail in Lebanon director of the organization has pledged all the girls to silence on any

already been arrested but were decases dismissed.

If these women workers expect to Visit sympathizers for subscripconditions under the Hop-Light rule

L. M. Howe, Roosevelt's Private Secretary **Refuse Relief to** Negro Woman, Dies

> Evanston Unemployed Denied Medical Care

> > (An Unemployed Worker)

EVANSTON, Ill .-- A colored worker the name of Henry Fish living at 1731 Dodge Ave has been unemployed the last three years. His electric light has been turned off since last fall. Early this spring his wife became sick. The house was cold and damp. Fish went to the Charities for coal but did not receive any. Time and again he went, but everytime he

was sent home with some excuse or other. As a result his wife in the meantime developed pneumonia and due to undernourishment and lack of resistance power, died.

Workers of Evanston, join the Un-employed Council, it is your organization!

Hathaway to Open **Communist Party** Month in Camp

NEW YORK .- The whole month of

camp in New York opened at this tim Camp, responding to a call for financial assistance issued by the New York District Committee of the Comwith jail trms if they refuse to work for a \$2 grocery slip. Five men have munist Party to all mass organizations and institutions, immediately offered to operate the Camp beginfended by local lawyers and their

ning June 1st up to July 1st for the benefit of the Communist Party. There were two small strikes of the unemployed on road jobs here. They The rates are very low,-\$13 per asked for cash instead of grocery

week or \$4.45 for 2 days and \$2.45 for one day, including all taxes. No slips. No gains were made as the workers were not organized. Now an Unemployed Council is being started additional collections will be made

An Unemployed Worker The program this week-end will in-clude the showing of the Gorki's "Mother" tonight, a concert and swimming races on Sunday. This of course is in addition to the daily activities in camp, such as, basket ball, volley ball, baseball, tennis, dancing, open forums, lectures, classes, etc.

Comrade Clarence A. Hathaway, District Organizer of the Communist 50,000 young unemployed will be sent Party will spend this week-end in camp and participate in all these ac-

> Workers who desire to help the Communist Party should spend their vacation in Camp Nitgedaiget dur-ing the month of June. Cars leave daily from 2700 Bronk Park East. The Camp can be reached also by New York Central train to Beacon, N. Y., and also by Hudson River boats. For further information call EStabrook 8-1400.

Wurtzberger

NOW WITH

# Attack on Young Socialist League Members

Call for United Action in Protest Today

(The following is a statement, in part, by the Young Communist League, New York District.)

"The Young Communist League condemns in the sharpest manner the brutal attack of the Legionaires and Guardsmen on ten members of the Young People's Socialist League who were picketing on Mitchell Square on Decoration Day ...

#### United Youth Can Fight Back

"The Young Communist League once more points out to the youth the need for uniting in the struggle against fascism and war. Had the city committee of the Y.P.S.L. heeded the sincere call of the Young Communist League for a united demonstration on National Youth Day, the united forces of the youth would have repulsed the attack of the fascists. This is shown by the fact that Legionaires parading in Harlem did not dare attack the united front youth demonstration held there, due to its mass character and militancy.

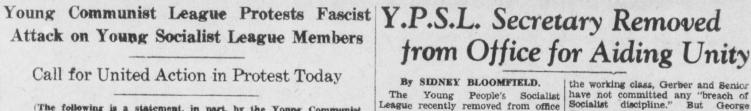
#### Call Youth and Adult to Protest Today

"The Young Communist League, realizing the need for united struggle, calls upon all young and adult workers to participate in the protest demonstration being called by the Y.P.S.L. for Saturday (today) at 8 p.m. at 170th Street and Broadway. Make this demonstration a mighty united front protest action against all capitalist terror and war preparations.

#### Pacifist Slogans Wrong

While we call upon all young and adult workers to participate in the above protest demonstration, the Young Communist League wishes ot point out however that it in no way agrees with the pacifist slogans carried by the picketing Yipsels. Such pacifist slogans as: "Refuse to Fight" and "No More War," can only serve to sow illusions in the minds of the working youth that war can be abolished under capitalism. The Young Communist League wishes to emphasize the inevitability of war under capitalism and the need for militant revolutionary struggle as the only means of abolishing war ... '

"Despite the repeated actions of the Socialist leaders to sabotage and prohibit the organization of united struggle, unity is growing from coast to coast. Once more we call upon the young workers to take part in the protest demonstration today and to fraternize with the Socialist youth in common struggle against capitalist terror.'



The League recently removed from office George Smerkin, its national secret- Smerkin, who participated in a uniary. Smerkin was charged with ted front May Day demonstration "breach of Socialist discipline," and and who actively supports the fight his removal was ratified by the Na-tional Executive Committee of the Mooney, is removed because these ac-Socialist Party.

So "serious" were the charges that stituting a "breach of Socialist disa special meeting was called. The "crimes" committed by Smerkin were: (1) Participation in non-Socialist May Day demonstrations; (2) Attendance at the Tom Mooney Defense Congress without authority; (3) Making a public address in behalf of Mooney at the congress, with- only to he extraneous and irrelevant out authority, and (4) Dispatching a letter to YPSL circles urging support of the workers' struggles to free Tom issues that were attached. Mooney.

called to remove Senior.

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fled and embellished that the real issues that were attached. The real issues are: should a work-The very idea of these charges as er participate in a workers' united cause for removal of a secretary from office of an organization that calls front May Day demonstration? Has a Socialist the right to participate itself Socialist at once exposes the in workers' activity under the aus-Socialist leadership as anti-working

cipline.'

tions are charged against him as con-

In order to remove Smerkin in a

'painless" manner, and to maintain

organizational loyalty and support of the membership for this action, eacle

issues were obscured and the atten-

tion of the membership was directed

pices of a workers' organization that Clarence Senior, National Secretary not influenced or controlled by the of the Socialist Party, denounced (by Socialist Party? Should a Socialist support the fight for Tom Mooneys inference) Tom Mooney as a bomb freedom regardless of whether the thrower. Senior's dastardly provoca-tion was committed upon the eve of Socialist Party participates in such action and regardless of whether the Mooney's trial. The Socialist Party Socialist Party authorizes such pareaders did not consider this stabticipation? in-the-back a "breach of Socialist discipline." No special meeting was

In view of the boast of the leaders that there is no dictation in the So-cialist Party, that there is freedom Julius Gerber, a Socialist leader, onspired with the Police Commisof expression and action for its memsioner of New York to smash the uni-ted front May Day demonstration stands clearly revealed as and ruthwas not removed from office. He was working class. less opposed to the interests of the supported by the official leadership

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of the Socialist Party. Go to see every subscriber when his subscription expires to get his re-The conclusion then must be that, by committing such crimes against newal.

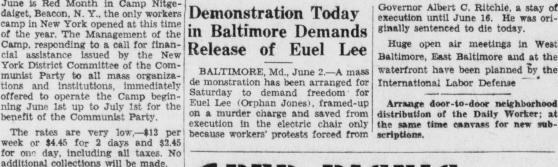
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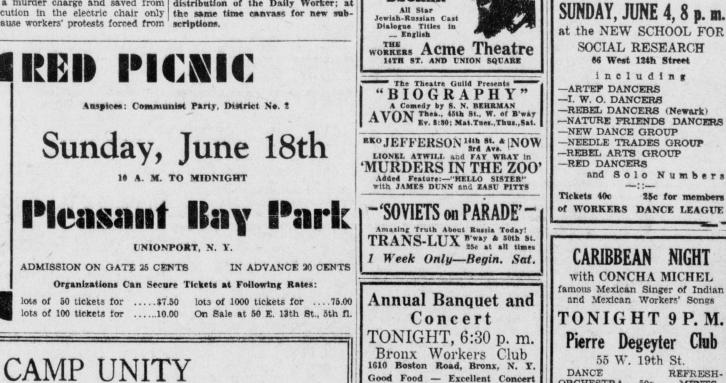


Huge open air meetings in West Baltimore, East Baltimore and at the

waterfront have been planned by the International Labor Defense

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on a murder charge and saved from distribution of the Daily Worker: at





Protest Scottsboro

tem of Jim-Crowism.

Installment 1. IN the open space among the trees in which the police attempt to crush

Around them the park is dark and cool, but here flood lights bleach the brown and black faces to a greenish

white, while the close packed bodies swelter in the heat. On the ground, facing the platform, hundreds of men and women sit on coats and newspapers. Around them a wide circle of benches is occupied a wide circle of benches is occupied white, while the close packed bodies by plump matrons and strangely quiet the Alabama courts and the white 70,131 families were getting relief.



tional 257 forest work camps were approved by Roosevelt yesterday. Over

to these forests, which are located in 35 states. This brings the total of tivities. forced labor camps now established to 1,556.

thousands of people are gathered. any protest against this elaborate sys- 1.200 Philadelphia **Families Taken Off Relief During May** 

A short, stocky Negro takes the platform. In a low, tense voice he calls PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2.-L. MacCoy, chairman of the county re-lief board announced that last month 1,200 families were dropped from the relief lists. At the end of the month bosses who control them want these men stand ten deep. They are plainly Negro boys to die as an "example" to dressed, serious, hard working people. The Negro masses of the South. The county rener charman does the series that the families which were dropped were "self-supporting."

**Refuse Forced Labor** June is Red Month in Camp Nitge-daiget, Beacon, N. Y., the only workers Demonstration Today LEBANON, N. H., June 2 .- The unemployed here have been threatend



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## The Strike Movement Grows The Fruit of Morgan Favors —By Gropper Throughout U.S.

#### By J. STACHEL

trike movement, strikes are developing in all parts of the country. The strike movement is especially spreading in the textile industry. Textile strikes have taken place in all states of New England, in the South, in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and New York States. Tens of thousands of textile workers have already been involved in these strikes in the of the last month. These strikes follow the mass strikes in the shoe and leather industry that numbered almost 50,000 in the months of February and March of this year and embraced many sections of the country but largely New England.

Preceding the shoe strikes there were mass strikes involving tens of thousands of auto workers in Detroit. Toledo and Grand Rapids. In the recent weeks there were strikes of miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesee, involving about 25,000 miners. Miners strikes are now developing in the Western fields. Strikes of fishermen and cannery workers over a 2,000 mile front starting at Astoria, Oregon and reaching to Alaska are now in pro-gress involving 10,000 men, women so that the total wage is now only and children. There are also many one-third of what it strikes of needle workers, food work- ginning of the crisis. ers, small strikes of marine workers, workers in the light metal industry, furniture workers, bakers, and num-

erous other industries of this year there is every promise that 1933 will stand out in the struggles of labor in this country. It is already clear that we are witnessing the largest number of strikes for many years. And this notwithstandmillions of unemployed. Strikes Will Increase

There is every prospect that the strike movement will continue to rise. The Socialist Party is speaking of the inadequacy of the Roosevelt proscattered in all parts of the country, feigning opposition on this or that and embrace so many different in- point, but through such an "opposidustries, indicates that the movement tion" in reality it is trying to cover is new only in its first stages and up the vicious anti-workingclass that it will develop into gigantic mass character of the proposed legislation strikes. It is also of the greatest and the Roosevelt government as the significance that these strikes include all strata of the workers, native and foreign-born, large numbers of Negro workers, colonial workers, large numbers of women and youth labor. And the bosses' associations, and the A.F. even more so than in the past do we L. leaders to force the fur workers e ve in these strikes the solidarity of the unemployed with the strikers ion, which is now existent since the even though unemployment is today overwhelming majority of the workthe greatest in the history of this country.

#### Bosses Monocuvers

The capitalists did everything in their power to try to disrupt the strike movement. First, they relied on the prosperity propaganda and upon the Roosevelt administration promises

Bue when this did not succeed they tried to stop the strikes through small "voluntary" wage increases. But even this did not work. They are now compelled to grant bigger increases in their efforts to stop the strikes.

This is well illustrated in the textile industry. Here the bosses when

strikes, and destroy the militant laployers, aided by the government and the A.F.L. bureaucrats to disrupt the strike movement strike court the guise of the mass of the bor organizations. The bill under The shorter work day provision which does not carry with it a guarantee of no reduction of actual earnings is not more than the old Hoover stagger plan. The provisions for compulsory arbitration are directed against strikes, and aim to crush all militant trade unions and all opposition movements within the A.F.L. unions. Already the concerted attack now made against the militant fur workers who are organized in the Needle Workers Industrial Union shows where the government is driving with this bill. The danger is great and immediate. The working masses must raise their protest and demonstrate their opposition to this vicious anti-working class legislation.

A.F.L.-Socialist Party Leaders for Roosevelt Attack The A.F.L. leaders fully support the National Recovery Bill. Little wonder! Green, Woll & Co. have always aided the capitalists. The Green-Hoover agreement has fully demonstrated that the labor leaders have helped throughout the crisis to

one-third of what it was at the be-The A.F.L. leaders have continued their opposition to federal or any other form of genuine unemployment

Already in the first four months greater opportunity of serving the interests of capital, of crushing the rising revolt of their rank and file against their policies and leadership. They are aiming to complete the con-version of the trade unions built by the workers to defend their interests ing the fact that there are seventeen into agencies to carry thru the Roosevelt program in the interests of the

of the Communist Parties and the revolutionary trade union organizations to ensure the independent leadership of strike struggles and the unemployed movement, the raising of the fighting capacity of the masses, leading them on the basis of their own experience from the struggle for everyday partial demands to the struggle for the general class tasks of the pro-

> tasks for all sections of the Communist International, especially under the conditions of the end of capitalist stabilization. From the thesis of the 12th plenum of the Executive Committee of the Com-

insurance. They see in this bill a

capitalist dictatorship against the federal government, the local police back into the A.F.L. fur workers uners have become part of the Needle Workers Industrial Union.

A.F.L. Leaders Oppose Strikes The A.F.L. has in the recent strikes further demonstrated that it contin-

ues its strike-breaking policy despite the workers should fight for higher wages because of inflation. In Salem, the United Textile Work- ballyhoo, etc.

ers Union, one of the A.F.L. organizations, thru its president McMahon, 2,000 textile workers, all of whom There is absolutely no real basis for have for a number of years been the expansion in steel production.

tile industry. Here the bosses when they sensed the fighting moods of the workers began to give in many instances 5 per cent increases. This was done in some of the mills in locus upon which they must work

was done in some of the mills in the South, and in Allentown. But this did not stop the strikes. They The workers have repudiated the of the steel industry in normal times. And no such this did not stop the strikes. They the strikes of the strike strikes of the strike strike strikes of the strike strike strikes of the strike strike strikes stop the strikes. They The workers have repudiated the began to give increases to become ef- A.F.L. leaders and are continuing the carry thru their program. The members of the A.F.L. however are in a fighting mood. The proposed Roosevelt legislation for more than 30 years. which Green supports intends to force such workers back to work thru compulsory arbitration, thru outlawing the strikes, thru the use of the tions upon the work();. Unite For Struggle seasonal increase in building. The Trade Union Unity League and large extent. They have organized

The Emptiness of Roosevelt's "Prosperity"

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ails going on. "shot" is openly admitted by Secre-Thus, from the two main pur-

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**Rising Prices Forces More** 

Inflation.

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were ordered to expand "credit" in the facts is a fraud. In the first

these words, Woodin not only ex- in farm prices does not at all go to

plains what happened this week, but the small farmers and farm laborers

he gives the clue to what the Roose- who produce the grains. The pres-

again and again in the near future. speculators of Chicago and Wall

In our articles for the past few that there is no prosperity for the

government will be forced to do ent rise has profited only the wheat

Street.

#### By MILTON HOWARD.

The greatest possible de-

velopment and strengthen-

ing of the struggle of the

proletariat against wage

cuts and the worsening of

the conditions of labor, the

exertion of all the efforts

letariat represent the chief

munist International.

In our article of two weeks ago, we pointed out that the present rise combined placed one new locomotive was beginning to show unmistake- jectives an increase in the selling in prices and the increase in produc-tion in a few industries, like textiles, The very fact that the strikes are gram, and of its inconsistency and in prices and the increase in production in a few industries, like textiles, automobile and steel was not due to a real turn for the better in funda-mental economic conditions, but alaverage of 1,000 for the similar per-iod during the last ten years and through a deliberate policy of credit joy the recent sharp rise in the most wholly to the pressure of infla-tion. Or, more accurately, in anticithere is practically no buying of steel expansion. And the purpose of this prices of farm products, interpretpation of further inflation This has been strikingly confirmed rails going on.

in the past week. **Prosperity Fake Becomes More** 

#### Evident. The prosperity ballyhoo of Roose-

is right close to the low point of the velt becomes more and more a flagrant piece of publicity based on a crisis. ousiness structure which gets more hopelessly than ever before entangrise in steel production is based on a led in capitalist contradictions. As the

rotten foundation. It must soon colseason passes into the summer, the lapse. The capitalist press is being "evidence" which the Roosevelt pro- forced to admit this more openly. paganda machine has been turning For example, a special dispatch from out in such vast quantities gets thin- Pittsburgh to the New York Evening months, we have been emphasizing farmer is given by the facts made the radical speeches of Green that ner and thinner. The real facts be- Post states: come more and more hidden under "The particularly amazing thing false newspaper headlines, inspired about the steel situation is that the

increase occurs when so many of The analysis which we made about the usually active consumers are the spectacular rise in steel producdoing almost nothing." Ultimate Consumers Cannot Buy. The final proof that the crisis cannot be much longer hidden by pros-

organized in the A.F.L. organization. These workers are striking against As we have been pointing out, there can be no real prosperity in the steel

times, easing of the crisis. And no such panding bubble from burstin there is coming less buying than ever buying has developed or can develop. before in the history of the country. The buying of automobiles thru- is supposed to be the happy effect of must buy, rose 21 per cent. ning behind 1932.

Lessons of Our United Front Struggles By C. A. HATHAWAY tendencies, have seriously hampered reau, which would have made the

While, in the main, the united front the Party in its efforts to take the unit the laughing stock of the fullest possible advantage of the pres- workers. the Party, thereby forcing the issue of a great mass workers' movement. In another district, one of the neighborhood reformist unemployed a united front of struggle into a central position in the whole working class movement, there have been nu-

merous and serious shortcomings, and also dangerous opportunist errors. These shortcomings and errors—both the right and "left" varietles, as well as the Party's deep-rooted sectarian

The attitude of a political party towards its errors is one of the most important and surest criterions of the seriousness of the party, and of how it fulfills in practice its obligations towards its class and towards the laboring masses. To admit a mistake openly, to disclose its reasons, to analyze the surroundings, which created it, to study attentively the means of correcting this mistake-these are the signs of a serious party, this means a performance of its duties, this means educating and training the class and consequently the masses. -LENIN.

price of farm products, ostensibly to

However, such an interpretation of

But even more convincing proof

The sectarian tendencies - the organizations invited the revolutionchief obstacle to successful mass work ary unemployed council there to -have shown themselves most clearly enter into joint struggle for more in a more or less openly expressed re- relief. The invitation was refused sistance to the united front, on one The reformist local was informed hand, and in an ill-concealed ten-dency to get out of any united front a united front only on a city-wide at the earliest opportunity, on the soale"—this at a time when we are other. One frequently hears a sigh of fighting precisely against limiting our

relief after an action is finished; the comrades afflicted with these tenden-mittees of the reformist bodies. cies are always glad to crawl back into the quiet solitude of their own every district, and from almost every sectarian shells. In this connection a section, in varied forms of course, to rigid formalism sometimes serves to prove concretely the need for con-conceal (possibly even from the of- tinuous efforts to clarify the Party fenders) the sectarian essence of comrades and to uproot this sectarian their actions UPROOTING SECTARIAN

**REFORMIST INFLUENCES** RESISTANCE TO MASS WORK Sectarian tendencies hamper us most in our efforts to enter into work In one district, for example, a So-

resistance to serious mass work.

Other mistakes of a right oppor-tunist character have been made, and

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ome comrades interpret our policy as one based on a desire for a united front of "tendencies," of "organiza-

CAPITULATING TO

ialist branch, convinced of the need among the masses on a united front for joint struggle, took the initiative basis, but when we have once entered in proposing united action to the into such activities the greatest Communist unit in its locality. Our danger arises from mistakes of an unit correctly favored accepting this openly right opportunist character. proposal, and wanted to confer with Then, in our anxiety to set up a the Socialist branch on the common united front, there is the tendency to struggles to be undertaken. But the District Bureau decided, No. The euvers of the reformist leaders, there-Central Committee in its united front directives, they pointed out, had in-efforts to expose these leaders and to directives, they pointed out, had in-structed the Communist bodies "to destroy the illusions among the take the initiative in approaching the lower Socialist Party bodies for joint which are the principle barriers to a struggle." The District Bureau reas-oned, therefore, that at all costs the "initiative" must be taken away from the Socialist local. They instructed action, by our own capitulation to rethe Socialist local. They instructed action, by our own capitulation to re-the Communist unit "to ignere the formist influences, we make it more offer of the Socialist branch," and to send another offer of its own for united action "in order that we retain the initiative." Obviously, the prolethe political corpses of these leaders. tarian instincts of the unit members would have done more to give the Railway Association reports that all same week last year. the railroads of the United States For, just as the advance in prices in gatterion. The Roosevelt gov-ernment has as one of its main ob-Communists real initiative in the de-velopment of local struggles than the also from the failure to realize that we desire a united front with the rigid formalism of the District Bu-

## HUNGER DOLES OR **UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE?**

"SHALL IT BE HUNGER DOLES OR UNEMPLOYMENT INSUR-ANCE?" by Herbert Benjamin. Pric

Reviewed By DAVE GORDON The title of Comrade Benjamin's -Or Unemployment Insurance?"--places squarely the problem facing the 17 million unemployed and their dependents.

all the time that the Roossvelt gov-ernment in its open attempt to raise ment of Agriculture which reveals ment figures-which are considerably distorted-it shows that King Hunger prices will be forced more and more that between April 15th and May 20th rules. The figures admit that millions into inflationary measures. Roose- farm products such as wheat and are living at a \$200 per year income, velt and the capitalist class have cotton rose in price from 13 to 19 and less. In many cities relief has been talking of "controlled inflation". per cent. And at the same time, the been cut to the starvation ration of But we have shown that the price- materials which the farmer must buy \$62.50 per year for a family of 5.

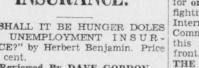
raising effect of inflation depends rose in some cases as high as 41 per Diseases, mounting sticides, awful degradation in every form-these are precisely on the fact that inflation cent. Metals which the farmer must the widespread results of the crisis is not controlled, and cannot be con- buy in the form of machinery, etc., that has ravaged these four years. trolled. Inflation causes prices to rose as follows: Copper, 33 per cent;

the manifesto of the Communist International as a "new policy" on a united front with the leaders. But this is not correct, as can be seen

from the following excerpt from that Through the use of official governmanifesto "The Communist International, in view of fascism which is unchaining all the forces of world reaction against the working-class of Germany, calls upon all Communist Parties to make yet another attempts to set up the united front

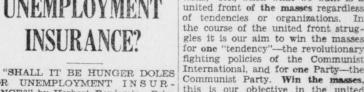
of struggle with the Social Demo-cratic workers through the medium of the Social-Democratic Parties." Here the Comintern policy is very clearly stated: "with the Social-Democratic workers through the medium the Social-Democratic Parties. What we want is "the united front of struggle with the Social-Democratic

Hold Boss Class Responsible The most devastating sort of hun-



#### OF THE UNITED FRONT Some comrades have interpreted

## for one "tendency"—the revolutionary fighting policies of the Communist International, and for one Party-the Communist Party. Win the masses, this is our objective in the united THE COMINTERN POLICY



began to give increases to become ef-fective months later. This was the case in the Amoskeag Mills in Man-chester. N. H. The bosses promised chester, N. H. The bosses promised a 15 per cent increase on July 29. rupt the struggle and help the bosses But the workers struck for higher increases and immediately. After a militant strike in which the workers bravely faced the National Guard. the bosses were compelled to grant an immediate increase of 15 per cent to all workers.

In Lawrence the bosses were compelled to give a 12½ per cent in-crease after a number of department enforce a worsening of the condistruggles were successful. The mine operators in the Pittsburgh region have announced an increase of 10 per cent. Increases have been an- its affiliated trade unions have latenounced in many plants in various ly increased their activity to a very industries.

#### New Wage Cuts

The capitalists forced to grant inmining, textile, needle and numerous creases through strikes or because of other industries. The T.U.U.L. has threat to strike on the part of the also stimulated and supported the workers, hope in this way to stop oppositions within the A.F.L. to carthe struggles of the workers, and ry on the struggle in spite of and then continue their attacks on the over the heads of the leaders who workers' standards.

In fact in many cases the so-called representative of the National Tex-"voluntary" increases are accom- tile Workers Union is giving guidpanied by new speed up and other ance and support to the strike, while worsening of the conditions. Five McMahon is openly trying to break thousand textile workers in Phila- the strike. delphia are now on strike against

cent increase was announced there to defeat the attacks of the capitalis a growing movement for struggle ists.

against the long hours and speed It is necessary that all workers, irup that prevails. The workers must respective of their union affiliation not be fooled by such schemes on or political opinions shall in the the part of the bosses.

ment, and increases in wages that are their strength right in the given to many workers, we must re- resist all new attacks, and take steps nize that the overwhelming masses of the workers are not receiving higher wages and better working any increases despite the demagogic conditions. The Trade Union Unity statement of Roosevelt that wages League will support all workers in should be increased. This of course their struggle for improved condiwas only intended to create illusions tions. Write to the the state that the employers will give increased Unity League, 2 W. 15th St., New mages without struggle. On the con- York City, for more information. trary, wage cuts in one form or another are being given the workers in many parts of the country. Only the struggles of the workers can put

a stop to the wage cuts and speed up being introduced, and bring improved conditions to the workers. The National Industrial Recovery Bill

The Roosevelt government is aware the rising wave of struggles. It trying to check it and put over ew attacks on the living standards If the masses through the new so-talled National Industrial Recovery Bill, which is now before Congress. This bill would, aside from organizing industry for war purposes and tuarantee profits to the capitalists it the expense of the masses, serve s means for a new attack on wages, sgalize the stagger plan, outlaw

and led many strikes in the auto.

states are running at the rate of 41 which as we have been pointing out purchasing power of the workers, purchasing it more and more difficult year. There is not even the usual fact that total carloadings of all pro- for them to keep and starvation ducts show a very slight increase. From the railroads, we get similar For the week ended May 20, merch-

real buying.

It is clear that the much-hailed

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Farmer's Position Getting Worse.

MAP OF THE MORGAN EMPIRE

standard of living.

phenomenon of rising prices, which per cent. Lime, which the farmer

The Engineering News Record re-ports that the latest figures for heavy construction activity as measured by contract awards, is practically at a contract awards, is practically at a complete standstill, contracts for May lyzing retail sales of automobiles, 15th totalling \$7,694,000, a low figure show that automobile sales are run-More and more, and with increas- is now more poverty-stricken and

States Bureau of Labor Statistics in-dicate that building construction in the 352 largest cities of the United the mount of merchandise carloadings,

Thus, the Roosevelt government has been unable to lessen the crisis that unemployment is not a serious These conceptions can only serve as in any way. On the contrary, the deepening of the crisis is forcing it

Farmer's Position Getting Worse. more and more on to the road of In the last week, the position of open inflation. And this can mean news. For the first four months of andise carloadings showed a decline In the last week, the position of open inflation. And this can mean this year, up to May 1, the American of 15,000 cars as compared with the the farmer has come in for increas- only increasing misery for the people.

ger exists as a result of the fact that 17 millions are out of work. It is not the wish of workers to be unemployed. sible for firing. They are the ones who have the wealth in their hands, starve. The Morgans' and their gov-The latest figures from the United The most convincing proof that ing speed, the Roosevelt government ing speed, the Roosevelt government more crushed by debts and mortgages the maintenance of the unemployed. In the most convincing proof that ing speed, the Roosevelt government more crushed by debts and mortgages the maintenance of the unemployed. ernment should be forced to pay for The capitalists and their govern-

proper ca

Popularize Pamphlet

This little perpetition a great lever remain social-fascist. If they come surance Bill.

### World Wheat Crisis **Grows Steadily Worse**

only tactical questions, and should never be permitted to blur over a clear view of our objective in the de while they throw workers out to velopment of the united front struggles. Above all, such confusion should of the leadership of the reformist ment are forced to speak of relief bodies. And they should not cause us and even of "insurance" for the un- to fall into the renegade chatter employed; they can no longer say about a united front of "tendencies. problem. But \$12.05 per year for a brakes on the development of our family of 5 is a brazen proposal for mass work. slow death through starvation. But these opportunist conceptions The only answer is suplied by the have influenced our mass work. In

L. A., and all other workers). This

is our objective. All other questions

such as "through the medium of the

Social-Democratic Parties."

Unemployed Council of the U. S. A .: some cases the effort to set up the 'unemployment insurance equal to united front "through the medium full wages, as demanded in the Work- of the Social-Democratic Parties' ers' Unemployment Insurance Bill." and other reformist bodies has caused The capitalists and their govern- us to neglect the basic task of winment can pay. It is up to the united ning the masses in the factories, in effort of the unemployed and em- the trade unions, and at the relief ployed to force the government to bureaus. This reliance on appeals to enact such a bill, eliminating the top committees of the Socialist Party, charity racketeering, eliminating the of the A. F. of L., etc., manifested in placing of relief payment on the backs of the employed and insuring the un-the misconception that these bodies, employed with sufficient funds for as such, will change their basically reformist character and adopt a pol-icy of class struggle. This is a false

struggle. Waiting at the doorsteps

neglecting the basic mass work would

lead to failure all around. It will

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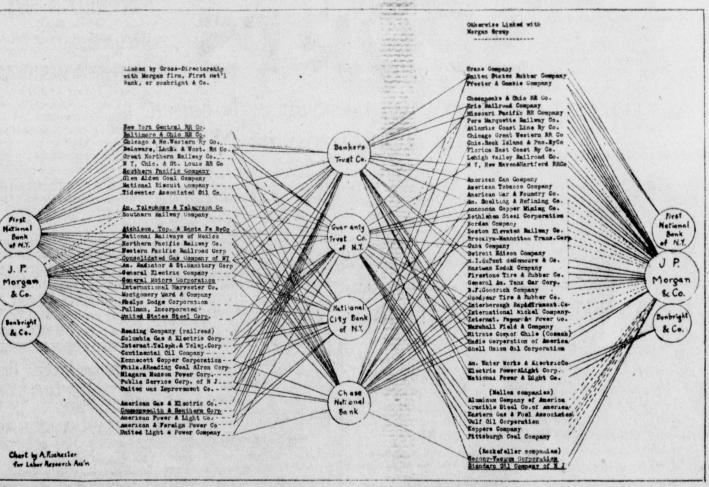
nions and among the unemployed-

winning support for the fight for till Workers' Unemployment Insur-ited number of issues, it will be ance Bill. The pamphlet should find because they are forced in by the its way into the hands of the widest mass pressure for a united front of number of organized and unorganized unemployed and employed workers. then of the social-fascist leaders and The pamphlet, used in this manner, must stimulate the fight for unemployment insurance. It can be used lead to a weakening of our efforts as a convincing weapon of propaganda to help in cementing the united front from below in this struggle. will lead to a relaxation of the mass pressure on these leaders, thereby de-It should be carefully studied by every revolutionary worker in order to follow its clear line for the purpose of convincing the widest number and categories of workers of the burning need for a broad united front struggle for the Workers' Unemployment In-

way a united front of struggle will be built. When the Communist International urges us "to make yet another attempt" to win the workers "through the medium of" the reformist organizations, it does not do so with the expectation that these reformist units) will enter a fighting united front. It makes this proposal in the sense of calling the bluff of the re-

exposing these treacherous mis-leadanti-working class character of these icies, and for the Communist Party.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The crisis bodies (except of course the lower in the world wheat market is getting worse, despite all attempts to raise prices. This is definitely indicated by the figures just made public by formist leaders, with the viewpoint of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. which show that the four principal ers as the opponents of united action, wheat exporting countries in the as the enemies of the workers. In world, now have supplies on hand this way, "through the medium of totalling more than 650,000,000 bushels the Social-Democratic Parties," of wheat. The normal surplus is cal- masses will become convinced of the culated at 300,000,000 bushels.



Total assets of all corporations. banks and insurance companies on which the Morgan firm is directly the First National Bank and thru

which Morgan was represented thru

000 on January 1, 1932. Those in .\$25,000,000.000. Together these | States, and probably employ about groups represented one-sixth of the industrial workers. States exports of wheat have dropped will be won for the Communist polrepresented were about \$25,000,000,- Benbright & Co. totaled another corporate wealth of the United These assets dominated by Morgan steadily for the last 4 years.

sabotage the struggle. In Salem the

speed up introduced following an in-crease of 5 per cent in their wages. In Lawrence now after the  $12\frac{1}{2}$  per how they must organize themselves

The statement of the T.U.U.L.

side by side with the strike move-side by side with the strike move-

shops, to demand and enforce thru strike

#### **1933 Foreign Trade Drops to New Low**

GENEVA, June 1.-Extraordinary evidences of the depth and severity of the present crisis, is given by the figures just made public by the Economic Section of the League of Nations.

A survey just issued by the Eco-nomic Section of the League of Nations reveals that the foreign trade of the capitalist countries of the world dropped to new lows during the first three months of this year. Since 1929, the foreign trade of the capitalist countries has crashed more than 65 per cent, the League survey shows.

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Page Four

# **GREEN MEETS OFFICIALS TO PLAN OUTLAWING OF CLASS STRUGGLE UNIONS**

A. F. L. Leaders Will Demand Government Recognition Thru "Recovery Bill" to Aid in Enforcing Betrayal Policies

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 .- A meeting of the officials of the national unions affiliated to the American Federation of Labor has been called by William Green on June 6 in Washington. The meeting is announced to be for the purpose of making plans to "secure the benefits and rights" under the National Recovery Bill. At the same time Green has announced that a campaign will be undertaken to or-

The "benefits and rights" which It is well known that Messrs. the workers will gain under the law Green, Woll, etc. of the A. F. of L. the workers will gain under the law are the outlawing of militant unions and the right to organize and strike. The conference will therefore be mainly concerned with securing gov-ernment recognition for the A. F. of L. under the fascist recovery act, to be able with govern-more ruthlessly the policy of exter-minating the militant left wing un-lons, started in their attack on the needle trades, foll workers of Tren-the living standards of the workers.

**ALLISON MINE STRIKE WON; SIXTH BROWNSVILLE STRIKE BEGINS** 

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 2 .- The strike sentiment throughout the Western Pennsylvania coal fields is growing as the miners learn of the successful termination of strikes here. The strike at the Allison mine which was declared last week ended in victory. The miners won their demand for payment for dead work. The sixth strike to take place in Brownsville, Pa. district ocurred yester-

day when 300 coal miners of the Lilly mine of the Valley Coal Co. walked out on strike. The strike is the re-Senate Maneuver sult of the energetic campaign of the National Miners' Union for united front struggle. The strikers at the Isabelle, Hays and Eammond mines are still s'riking solid.

The strike at the Lilly mine follows a previous strike on April 1 which succeeded only partially be-Senate today voted to suspend the rules and consider the Trammell amendment to the Independent Ofcause of insufficient preparations. This time the miners were deterfices Supply Bill, limiting the vetmined and succeeded in pulling out the mine solid. The company pays the miners in scrip, which is bitterly resented by the miners. Not only is the-pay in worthless money but the miners are robbed at the other end by being forced to pay enormous Trammell amendment as meaning prices at the company store.

ATLANTA, Ga .- Vainly in search ever, was defeated. of work. Scovill Stegall, committed These maneuvers in the senate about 24 years old. His body was found near Eolten bridge.

and he was trying to find work here. mands of the vets, and this action

WHAT'S ON

## Announcement

CRGANIZATIONS URGED not to arrange anything for Sunday, June 24. Workers Club: arranging carnival at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn: Sports, side shows, Gancing, allms, chorus of 600 and many other attractions. Saturday

#### Manhattan

## CAN THE CITY PAY RENTS? "The city is broke," cries Comptroller Berry, watchdog of the New York bankers. "We've got to tax subway rides, taxi rides, rides across the bridges. We've got to tax everything but the wealth of

the bankers, or else we'll have to cut off relief to the unemployed. Food, gas and light payments for the jobless are draining the city treasury.'

What about that? Is it true? Has New York City really no money to pay rents for the joband feed them? Get the truth about unemployment relief and who pays for it in the Daily Worker's new series, "New York --Metropelis of Hunger," starting

Wednesday, June 7.

More Workers Join **Commodore Strike** 

needle trades, doil workers of Tren- the living standards of the workers. ately together with the demands of home, the mayor of the city. Met-the Laundry strikers. calfe, was forced to raise a fund of in their special eating place refused family. to serve the meal to the scabs hired Late last night, after ft was im-ter to serve the meal to the scabs hired to serve the meal to the scabs hired the last night, after ft was im-

union and volunteered to picket. At today's strike meeting word was

received by the strike committee from the workers of the different depart-ments that they too are preparing to present their demands against the rotten intolerable conditions to the management and declare if the man-**On Veterans Cuts** agement refuses to grant their de-mands, they too will walk out on strike.

At the strike meeting, a strike committee of 13 was elected by the strik-ers from amongst themselves. Together with the trade board members they elected four sub committees to insure the successful termination of the strike.

keting; Finance; Publicity; and Law.

### CENTER

The Building Workers will celebrate the opening of their New Building Workers Center at 37 E. 13st St

Council has agreed to supply all the

GEORGE STALKER DEPORTED TODAY

Omaha C. P. Organizer Joined by Family

NEW YORK .-- George Stalker, section organizer of the Communist Party in Omaha, is being deported today to Scotland on the S.S. Caledonia. Stalker has been in the U.S. for 28 years, and has worked at a variety of occupations in different parts of the country.

His wife and three children will accompany Stalker to Scotland. The children, the youngest of whom is even and the oldest 16, were all orn in the U.S.

Stalker's arrest originally grew out of his having organized an inter-racial dance in Omaha last year. His deportation following a long fight on his benefit by the International

The workers serving the employees \$500 to pay for the passage of the

by the management to break the strike of the laundry workers. The manager's refusal to accept the committee or their demands, resulted in the walk out of the majority of the workers from that department.

Many workers who did not join the Union previously walked out together with the union members, joined the union and volunteers, joined the

### Library "Solves" Depression



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HENRY FORD

Park, Brooklyn

WEIDEMANN FOES

In Court Monday

TRIAL ON MONDAY Leaders Spurn Marine Union Unity Call NEW YORK. — Without any reof the invited organizations, the Conference for United Action of Seamen against wage-cuts, two watches, for

unemployment insurance and relief, will go ahead tomorrow as planned. Many members of the different or-Ten of the anti-fascist fighters ganizations have notified the Marine Workers Industrial Union that they will come to participate in the meet-The Conference starts 11 a. m ing.

at 140 Broad St.

**Thousands Cheer Bakery Marchers** 

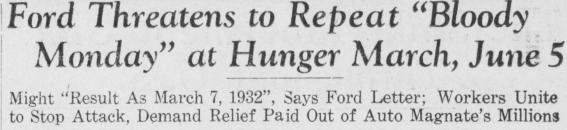
NEW YORK.—Five hundred work-ers, striking members of the Bakery "quitter" in the fight against the hos-Workers Union Local 505, and sup-porting workers, paraded through the

lower east side yesterday. Led by an A. F. of L. band and the fense, had pointed out earlier in the Red Front Fighters Band, the march-evs robilized at 66 Allen St. in front ers robilized at 66 Anen St. The boro Boys; that mass presence of the union headquarters. The boro Boys; that mass presence of Bakery Women's Council No. 1, a not politicians will save the lives of not politicians will save the lives of patients in the hospital. He said to cils of Working Class Women, and composed of bakers' wives exclusive- present, that Negroes are deprived of ly, headed the march with the strike committee.

Thousands of workers on the sidethe route. Militant banners were carried. Some of them read:: "The support of the labor movement is more powerful than the bread trust which wants to destroy our unions." -"The Communist Party supports the striking bakery workers" -- "Mayor O'Brien, why don't you use the police against the gangsters instead of the striking bakers?--, etc.

The Messing Bakery locked out sev-eral hundred workers Thursday and meeting held in Mother Zion Church they marched carrying a huge sign by reading the resolutions on the hos "The lockout will not weaken us in pital that had been presented to the our struggle, but will give us more Board of Estimate several weeks ago courage to carry on our fight for One of the resolutions, that the immion conditions."

The Communist Party, section 1, made appointive was attacked by which is in the united front committee supporting the strikers, spread of the politicians. Several doctors meeting on the "Communist Position | the hospital. in the Bakers' Strike and Report of the Strike Committee." The meeting will be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., June 7th at 8 P. M.



DETROIT, Mich., June 2 .-- Stephan D. Butts, head of Dearborn, which is controlled by Ford, sent the following letter to over fifty organizations which had sent protests against the denial for a permit for the Ford Hunger March on June 5th. They want to repeat the bloody attack of the previous Ford Hunger March where they murdered four workers.

The letter follows: "Knowing that under present welfare set-up, using all R. F. C. funds, there is no acute suffering among the people, and in view of desperate efforts being made by our president to get the nation back on the road to recovery we feel that the so-called "hunger strike to the Ford Motor Company" is nothing but an attempt on part of Communistic controlled organizations to embarrass Ford Company, and officials of our city and state. We therefore denied the request for parade and have ordered chief Brooks to break up any attempt. We trust that any defiance on your part will not result as disasterously as the attempt to march on the Ford Motor Company on March 7, 1932 and suggest that you urge so-called hunger marchers to abide by our law." It is signed "Dearborn Commission of Safety and Welfare, Stephan D. Butts, secretary." March preparations continue

> **Tammany Official Booed** at Meet on

Harlem Hospital

Workers in Uproar Against Attack on Patterson of ILD

NEW YORK .- An uproar of boos and hisses broke out at Thursday's meeting at Mother Zion Church when the Committee on Conditions at Harlein Hospital attempted to present a united front with the Harlem Tammany politicians. James Middleton, a politician from the Harlem Com-

pital. Patterson, who is National Secre-

tary of the International Labor Deevening that the fight against Harlem Hospital will help the Scotts-boro Boys; that mass pressure and rights in the very section of New York where they are a majority. "We

have got to fight against Negro op-When Assemblyman David Paris

who followed Patterson said that "the administration at City Hall don't know about conditions in Harlem Hospital," shouts of "they don't know we're starving," "they give us police clubs," "they find out after you're dead," arose from the indignant workers all over the hall.

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thousands of leaflets announcing a spoke about the vicious conditions in

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Speech of Mrs. Jessie Wakefield

SEATTLE .- Because they allowed Mrs. Jessie Wakefield to speak on her experiences in the 1931 Kentucky miners' strike after President Win- Furniture Union Leads kenwerder's ultimatum the day before forbidding her appearance, eleven leading members of the Thursday Noon Club at the University of Washington have been summoned to appear before the faculty discipline com-

Previously majority leader Robin-The committees elected were: Picson offered an amendment calling for a 25 per cent limitation, which

"practical repeal of the Economy Robinson's amendment, howtonight

of work. Scovill Stegall, committed suicide by drinking poison. He was are a direct result of the wave of anger sweeping the country been arranged by the Workers In-ternational Relief and the Women's The recent Rank and File convenound near Eolton bridge. His relatives are located in Florida brought forth dramatically the de-casion. casion

ment of the Economy Bill until the next session of Congress and publication by the veterans' bureau of the details of veteran cuts, amounts, number of veterans and dependents who will be effected.

adjusted service certificates, cal- 3) ers



they get hungry they are invited inside to the books. 11 WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS FACE **EXPULSION AFTER MINE STRIKE TALK** 

OPEN BUILDING WORKERS

has had a direct result in forcing the democratic and republican politicians to "reconsider" the drastic cuts planned. The demands of the rank and file vets, as adopted at the conven-

Immediate remedial relief for Had Been Ordered to Call Off Kentucky the unemployed and the farm.

MOONLIGHT ROOF GARDEN Party, 1044 Avenue St. John. Refreshments, dancing, admission 10c. Pelham Bay line. In case of rain indoors. Auspices, Midtown section Auspices, Midtown section

rain indoors. Ausplees, Midtown section LD, 8 p. m. PIRST DANCE at New Headquarters of Tremont Workers Club, Tremont and Pro-spect Aves. Admission 15c. BANQUET AND CONCERT DANCE. Pro-pact against the imperialist war pre-parations. Following the meeting 500 participated in the parade. Many members of the Young Peoples So-cialist League participated. A Hathaway Main speaker, Bronz Workers Ciub, 1610 Boston Rd. Ausplees, Sect. 15. Ciub, 1610 Boston Rd. 16

(Brooklyn)

(Long Island)

CONCERT AND DANCE, opening of Workers Center," 58 South St. Gien Cove. Good time ahead. "Depression." Admission -free. TOLEDO, O., June 2.—A National 'Ing. TOLEDO, Mathematical and a state of the Wood' TOM MOONEY STREET RUN ON ers attending. The head of the Wood-ward High School told the students . . .

#### Sunday

Sunday DANCE SPARTAKIADE of Workers Dance League. New School for Social research, 65 W. 12th St. Red Dancers, Rebel Dancers, Nature Friends, New Dance Group, Arter dancers, Needie Trades IWO and Solor. Tickets on sale 77 5th Ave. Admission 400-OPEN FORUM Harlem International Br. PEU. What the Soviet Union means to Op-pressed Negro People. 8 p. m. Admission free. Speaker-Steve Kingston. MATINEE DANCE, Ozzie Powell Br. HDD. 2493 7th Ave. Music by Ped Devil band. Admission 35c. Come on and step on 1t! BEACH PARTY and Performances by Workers Laboratory Theatre on Brighton Beach and E. 6th St. Meet 10 a. m. Look for baner. DISCUSSION ON CURRENT EVENTS. J. HOUTE Redail Workers Club, 2092 Hull Are. cor. 204th St., Bronz. HOUTE PARTY UNIT 4 Seet 15 Social

Administration 25c. Good time and big surprise aheadia RED SUNDAY for Dally Worker and Morning Freiheit. All members come and ornivase for press. 9:30 p. m. Prospect Workers Center, 1157 So. Bivd., Bronz. FriffekBER: EXCURSION of Prospect Workers' Dance Spartakiad Sunday Nite at New School Corpetative Rest. Bronz. Pier, 11 East Prospect Workers at City Club Com. 108 E. 14th St. Prospect Workers Bronz. Pier, 11 East Pitter: Scuth Perry or Whitehall St. 8:15. Sunday MASS PROTEST MEETING on Weidemenn Corputative Rest. Meeting on Weidemenn

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CITIES HOLD YOUTH DAY MEETINGS

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WASHINGTON, June 2. - The

Unemployed Council. HARLEM FSU SOCIAL, 410 W. 154th St. In St. Louis Nut Pickers Who Won Strike Dancing, refreshments, Anita Lewis and I. J. Louis During During Linion

YOUTH DAY VIRGINIA, Minn., June 2.—The National Youth meeting was attended

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 2.—Over a tee, and the following members of weeks in jail. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 2.—Over a thousand workers paraded down town on National Youth Day. The work-ers who have returned to the nut marking fastering after winning fastering after winning after winning after winning fastering after winning ers who have returned to the nut picking factories after winning the strike were in the march with a huge strike were in the march with a huge banner of the Food Workers Indus-

strike were in the march with a huge banner of the Food Workers Indus-trial Union. When the parade reach-ed 14th and Olive it proceeded to A day before a prelminary meeting was held in St. Paul. This meeting held.

was held in St. Paul. This meeting held. was marked by the number of Ne-The Socialist clubs who endorsed Mrs. Wakefield, a former student ations are sought.

on May 28.

RED AND WHITE and Charlie Chaplin comedy at American Youth Club, 407 Rock-away Ave. (Pitkin) 3 p. m. Auspices Young Pioners Sect. 8. Admission, Children 5c; Mathematican Sect. Chapter 15c. ATTACK, FAILS Young Peoples Socialist League, how-ever, who was active in the recent dience of 150 students, whose inter-est in her account was so great that case of expulsion there is a strong nut pickers strike spoke at the meet- they stayed after the 1 o'clock bell possibility of a general student strike.

SPORTS

Mooney Endorses Soccer Meets

Opening Tomorrow in N.Y.

The first round of the Soccer Cup Competition of the Labor Sports

Union for the "Tom Mooney Trophy" in New York for the eastern champ-

ionship will start Sunday, June 4. The western teams have already started

mittee, headed by Prof. R. W. Jones of the journalism department. They had rung. She described her stay in face expulsion from the university. Kentucky, the starvation of the minface expulsion from the university.

The eleven students are Vernon Withuhn, president of the club; Withuhn, president vice president: 

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 march under Banner of Food Workers Union

 DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT, 563 Sixth Ave. Admission 20c. Hot-Cha band. (Bronx)
 March Under Banner of Food Workers Union

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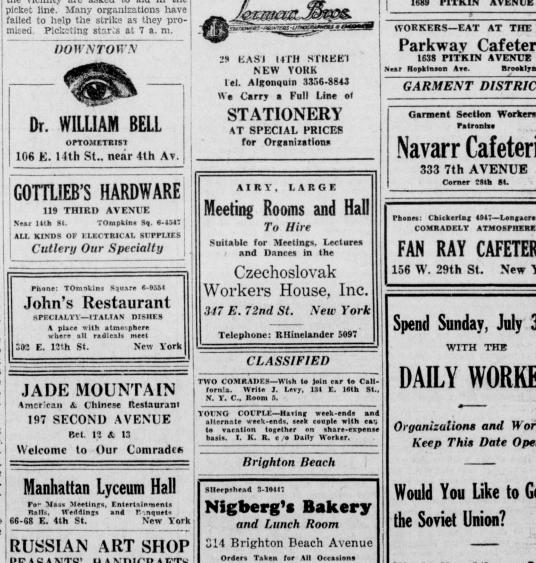
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Louis Engdahl Workers Club, 3092 Hull Ave. cor. 204th St., Bronz. HOUSE PARTY UNIT 4 Sect. 15. Social Entertainment, refreshments, dancing. Ad-mission 10c. 2700 Bronx Park East. Sec-tion G 43. 7 p. m. OPEN FORUM, American Imperialism in ODEN FORUM, American Imperialism in CONCENT AND BANQUET Women's Coun-cil No. 46, 1220 Shakespeare Ave. 7:30 p. m. Admir-ton 25c. Good time and big surprise shead!

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MASS PROTEST MEETING on Weldemann and Laveria org. of UC. All arrested work-ers will speak. Admission free. Auspices Biro Park Ello Mor Br. LD and Boro Park Linemployed Council. Flames, will appear as a soloist

Another feature will be at I. W. O. Children's Group which will perform

DAILY WORKEF. Chorus Hike to Hunters Daily WORKEF. Chorus Hike to Hunters Dind. 13 a. m. Last stop of Pelnam Bay or. Use and size with us, rain or stine. The product of the stress of t the Workers Dance League.

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One of the stars in the first Jewish Talkie (English titles) bc-

ing shown at the Acme Theatre

the second encounter, which is the Mooney Hails Tournament main game, the strengthened Torino In a personal letter from San eleven will meet Crotona, a crack Quentin to the Labor Sports Uneleven consisting of the best players ion, 813 Broadway, Tom. Mooney in the Bronx. This game should give hailed the tournament, and said: the fans a treat. At 5 p.m. the In-"It goes without saying that I am

tremendously interested in the workers' sports movement and will be glad to do anything to further its development and to encourage workers sport activities. I heartily endorse the idea of a Tom Mooney Trophy.

ment-TOM MOONEY." Twenty-two teams from New York nd vicinity have entered the com-

The opening gun will be fired at Crotona Park, Jefferson Fields and Recreation Park. The players will have the slogan of "Free Tom Moo- Park: Take Lexington Ave. Subway,

ney" pinned on their jerseys.

Spartacus 2nd: 5 p. m. Union "With best wishes for the suc-cess of the National Soccer Tourna-reation Park, Juventus will meet Italian-Americans at 3 p.m.

petition and are ready to compete for the coveted Mooney Trophy.

How To Reach Fields Directions to fields are: Crotona

Teams to Compete

lonial A. C. (a Negro team) vs. Mo-Chile vs. Deportivo Espanol. At Rec-

The soccer cup competition is also

get off at 174th St. Jefferson Field:

At Crotona Park the first game between Valay A. C. and Red Spark at Pennsylvania Ave., Brooklyn. Ad-2nd team will start at 1 p.m. In mission to both fields is free.

dependent A. C. will meet the Mexican Workers. The following teams will play at Jefferson Field, Brooklyn: 1 p. m. Co. nabi A. C.; 3 p.m. Fichte II vs.

The Executive of the Modern State Is But a Committee for Managing the Common Affairs of the Whole Bourgeoisie---COMMUNIST MANIFESTO

# THE ROOSEVELT ELECTION Lots Of Midgets! BACKERS TIED UP WITH MORGAN

stock deals. He is also among those on the favored lists. In ad-

dition, he is director, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Guar-

anty Trust Co. and other Morgan-dominated companies whose offi-

cials harvested huge profits in the

present is a law partner of John W. Davis and is on Morgan fa-

vored lists as well as being direc-tor of Postal Telegraph Cable Co.

and trustee of U.S. Trust Co., and Mutual Life Insurance Co., both

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retary of State under Wilson.

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#### By LABOR RESEARCH ASSN.

What of Roosevelt's ballyhoo about driving the money changers from the temple, of his alleged opposition to the big Wall Street bankers as represented by J. P. Morgan & Co.? The table below shows that the most sub-stantial contributors to Roosevelt's presidential election campaign and others high in the councils of the Democratic Party were (a) on Morgan's favored list and reaped huge profits thereby and/or (b) are officials, directors or have interests in companies directly or indirectly under Morgan influence

Name and Amount of Contribution to Roosevelt Campaign not by any means the total amount

**ERNARD** M. BARUCH, \$45,000.--Largest contributor to campaign. Among the highest up in the Dem-ocratic Party. Close Roosevelt ad-The partial list given above of those BERNARD M. BARUCH, \$45,000 .-visor and identified with the Pres-tident's proposed "national indus-trial recovery bill." Leading gold hoarder.

On Morgan's favored list in Standard Brands stock deal.

Other prominent Democrats and WILLIAM H. WOODIN, \$40,000 .--ILLIAM H. WOODIN, \$40,000.-Roosevelt appointee as Secretary of Treasury. Next largest cam-neign contributor. On Morganical as contributors, are shown to have

paign contributor. On Morgan's favored list in Standard Brands, Wm. G. McAdoo and Wm. G. McAdoo and Newton D. favored list in Standard Brands, Allegheny Corp., and United Corp. stock deals. His firm, the Amer-ican Car and Foundry Co., was among those having over \$1,000,000 on deposit with J. P. Morgan and campaign chest, was Secretary of the Treasury under Wilson and was a

JOHN J. RASKOB, \$25,000 .- Former candidate for nomination to the preschairman, Democratic National idency on the Democratic ticket in Committee. Director of General 1920 and 1924. At present he is Sen-Motors Corp. and vice-president of ator from California. He appeared E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., on all three of the Morgan favored whose banker is J. P. Morgan & lists so far made public. Co. and which made millions from Baker, Secretary of War under Wil-

numitions in Morgan's war, 1914-1918. Beneficiary of all three Mor-gan "favored lists" thus far re-

vealed. PERCY S. STRAUS, \$15,000.—Vice-president, R. H. Macy & Co., an official of which benefited through Morgan stock deals. Brother of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alli-ance operating the N. Y. World-Telethe Roosevelt-appointed ambassa-dor to France. gram and other papers at present members of the Roosevelt white-

R. W. MORRISON, \$15,000.—Appoint-ed one of American representa-tives to London Economic Confer-ence on May 30, by President Roosevelt.

ence, on May 30, by President Roosevelt. President of Gulf & West Texas Railway Co. on whose board of directors sits a director of the Morgan-controlled Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. MOONEY, \$10,000,—Vice Note the anti-union Lake Carriers Assu-dominated by Morgan's U. S. Steel Corp. Another member of Morgan's fa-vored list was **Owen D. Young**, prom-inent Democrat and repeatedly spoken of in campaign times as a possible cominant of the presidency. Young

JAMES D. MOONEY, \$10,000.-Vice of in campaign times dency. Young president and director of Morgan was in on the Allegheny stock deal dominated General Motors Co., and is chairman of the board of direc-directors of which profited in tors of the Morgan-controlled Gen-Morgan stock deals. eral Electric Co., one of the concerns

VINCENT ASTOR, \$10,000. — Vice-chairman of 1932 Victory Cam-paign of the Democratic Party. Norman H. Davis, President Roosealgh of the Democratic Party. Director in Great Northern Ry., velt's ambassador-at-large abroad,

and other companies under Mor-gan influence. likewise profited from Morgan stock subscription deals and was, in addi-JESSE 4. STRAUS, \$10,000 .- Roose- tion, a substantial borrower from J. velt appointee as ambassador to P. Morgan & Co. with \$10,000 still France. President of R. H. Macy outstanding on one of his loans.

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# Roosevelt's Railroad Bill--A Bill to Cut Wages and Increase Unemployment

bill is designed to increase railroad lowances or pensions or any similar Heroes of the Five Year Plan By CONBAD KOMOBOWSKI. | which have helped transform the So-By CONRAD KOMOROWSKI. | which have helped transform the So- clause of the transportation act and

# **FULL SPEED AHEAD!**

By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD.

MOSCOW .- On May 1, one year At 4:30 Petrovsky arrived, and as after the Dnieprostroy power-station the ovation given this popular leader, oduced its first current, the shock- who is fondly called "the elder of the

By R. v. STRAN. The does Roosevelt's railroad program mean to the railroad workers, if it is passed in its original form, as portied as the expense of relation of the sentence at the House is a sproved by company spokesmen and as Democratic leaders in the House is a single date of the solution of the sentence at the House is a sproved by company spokesmen and as Democratic leaders in the House is a single date of the solution of the sentence at the sprokes what the laying off of the means the "free laying off off the solution of the sentence at the result," which even appearently pull at cross and the elimination or reduction of most statistic or reduction of the sentence at the elimination or reduction of the sentence at the result, which even appears to with the operation and service mean reduction to how level of the companies to rethe duce the number of jobs is job redered labor. The provisions of Roosevelt's in the labor genome to railroad labor. The provisions of Roosevelt's railroad workers as a sentence approximation of reduction the sentence at the elimination or reduction of most static abar the sentence at the sentence at the sentence at the allow and there is no escaper from it. And any plan for alleviat is workers or pensions or any similar were first made public. The provisions of Roosevelt's railroad structure and the sentence of the allow and the end of April. The bill is designed to increase railroad to increase railroad is a sentence or pensions or any similar is the sentence and content and the sentence and the sentence and t

Answering Cheers

(Our emphasis.) -("Capital," Vol. I., by Karl Mars,

chapter, "Historical Tendency of Capitalist Accumulation," page 846.) Ovation for Leader Monopoly has sprung from the banks. These have developed into is legion) decided to signalize the Perovskaya blew a shrill whistle and the monopolists of finance-capital out first anniversary of the first Dnie- steamed into the lock, followed close- of modest intermediarles. Some three or five of the biggest banks in each of the foremost capitalist countries have achieved the "personal union" and we were encased in a narrow of industrial and banking capital, and concentrated in their hands the disposal of thousands upon thousands of millions which form the greater part of the capital and rever entire countries. A financial oligarchy, imposing an infinite number o financial ties of dependence upon all the entrance to the second chamber. the economic and political institutions of contemporary capitalist society without exception-such is the most Eight minutes later . . . and we were srtiking manifestation of this monopoly.



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by capital based on the antagonistic nature of the capitalist system permits an actual, free, development only up to a certain point, so that it constitutes an immanent fetter and bar-rier of production, which are continually overstepped by the credit system. Hence the credit system ac-celerates the material development of the forces of production and the establishment of the world market. To bring these material foundations of the new mode of production to a certain degree of perfection, is the historical mission of the capitalist system of production. At the same time credit accelerates the violent eruptions of this antagonism, the crises, and thereby the development of the elements of disintegration of the old mode of production.

.... the accumulation of wealth by the appropriation and exploitation of the labor of others, to the purest and most colossal form of gambling and swindling, and reduces more and more the number of those, who exploit the social wealth."

-(Capital, by Karl Marz, Vol. III. Section "Capitalist Production," page 522)

. . . "Talk about centralization! The credit system, which has its center in the so-called national banks and the great money lenders and usurers about them, is an enormous centralization, and gives to this class of para-sites a fabulous power, not only to despoil periodically the industrial capitalists, but also to interfere into actual production in a most dangerous manner-and this gang knows nothing about production and has nothing to do with it."

--(Capital, by Karl Marz, Vol. III., "Currency Under the Oredit System," page 641.)

"All the peoples of the world are market, and therefore the capitalist regime tends more and more to as sume an international character. While there is thus a progressive diminution in the number of capitalist magnates (who usurp and monopo-lize all the advantages of this transformative process), there occurs a corresponding increase in the mass of poverty, oppression, enslavement, degeneration, and exploitation; but at the same time there is a steady intensification of the wrath of the working class-a class which grows ever more numerous, and is disciplined, unified, and organized by the very mechanism of the capitalist method of production. Capitalist monopoly becomes a fetter upon the method of production which has flourished with it and under it. The centralization of the means of pro-duction and the socialization of labor reach a point where they prove in-compatible with their capitalist huse. This bursts asunder. The knell of capitalist private property sounds. The expropriators are expropriated."

factured goods to an almost self-ef-Socialist Competition of the Masses, ficient country, from a land laid bare by E. Mikulina, with a preface by Socialist Industry in the U.S.S.R. Victorious-10 cents. The First Business Accounting Bri-outstripping of capitalist countries in Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers gade, by Kapkov, Guren, Seryagin. the shortest time ,lies the high technique and labor efficiency originated and developed by the workers them-How Workers Become Engineers in the U. S. S. R., by V. Druzhinin. selves. Workers Manage Industry. Technical Institutes in the Factory. There is an often repeated he that workers cannot manage industry. Johnston's an The facts speak for themselves. It peared in the by P. Rumyantsev and S. Friedman. The Fight for Steel, by N. Mikhailov. The Heroes of Grozny, by T. Gonta. . . . These pamphlets were written and printed in the Soviet Union. history of any country. They are being distributed in this Many debates have been waged as stop." country by the International Publishers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City, as part of a campaign to make known to the American rkers the life and achievements of the workers of the Soviet Union. Union have answered. These are pamphlets which deal with the relations of workers to So-vist industry. They describe how the best in workers (factories) the workers of the wide calm Dnieper. They describe how the best in workers to So-with the best in workers (factories) the best in workers (factories) the best in t creative possibilities. Only a workers are building for themselves. factories in their own hands there the Soviet Union who are behind the defunct Standard Trust Bank in of this event. Cleveland: He knew that the opposi- The steep s Kerensky the tendency had been to Union. elect lenient foremen. Under their Thrilling Story. government, the Soviet, they elected foremen who put discipline into the shop and raised production. story, and read how the Soviet Oil As early as June, 1918, for example, Vladivostok, in a shop where 6,000 by the workers themselves. In other hops there was a similar procedure. Workers stayed by their jobs until they were finished, even if it took quickly. all night long; living quarters were built nearer factories to cut down travelling time-all kinds of devices the new socialist forms and methods wise authority for the already quoted of labor out of the necessity for comwhich now belonged to the work-Out of chaos, the workers brought order. In May 1919 the "subbotnik" steel industry. had been organized. This was or- Read these pa

the beginning marking the flowering of the creative ability of the workers, marking the development of the so-cialist methods and forms of labor the bath to socialism as an acetylene cialist methods and forms of labor to the burns through steel. The two main amendments anect-the beginning marking the flowering ader of the workers, and the socialism as an acetylene cialism as an acetyle

Even a child could see that the proposed "economies" would be made at the expense of the railroad workers and waste into a fruitful peaceful land forging the historic road to so-cialism. Behind the building of so-cialism, behind the overtaking and outstipning of canitalist countries in outstipning of canitalist countries in bill, declaring it to be "eminently fair in its safeguards to labor."

> The Treachery of Brotherhood Officials Johnston's approving statements ap

same news items as is in the capitalist countries that in- quoted the "Association of Railway dustry has fallen to the lowest levels Labor Executives (of which Johnston in the history of capitalism; and it is is a member) protesting against the in the Soviet Union that there is no loss of jobs involved and declaring unemployment and where industry is rising to the highest levels in the this intolerable deflation of labor by cutting down jobs and wages must

to what will happen without the pro- Johnston's calculated treachery (refit motive as an incentive to initiative. vealing not even the proverbial "honis nothing new Socialists have been particularly fond or among thieves")

which will grip you for its thrilling of the members' money. Plan in two and a half years. Behind the other Brotherhood chiefs could just like the oil workers here, who their usual vicarious fashion-through mighty Dnieper, clinging in precariplanned, and worked, and sweated, and stayed up nights figuring how the Donald R. Richberg. Richberg pointjob might be better done and more ed out that "90 per cent of the operating economies proposed under the 'Read how these workers developed of the railroad employes." He is like-

pleting the work. Then take "The Fight for Steel," which tells some-Wage Cuts and Less Employment estimate of from 50,000 to 300,000 lav-

brigades of Dnieprostroy (their name Socialist Ukraine", died down, Sofia prostroy current by another demon- ly by 25th of October. Slowly the stration of the triumph of socialist gates shut behind the rear steamer. construction.

By a splendid burst of shock-work chamber of solid concrete walls, huge imme <sup>20</sup>ely announced to the press his <sup>20</sup> of the Roosevelt railroad of the great three-chamber lock of and a strip of blue sky overhead. The got the great three-chamber lock of Dnieprostroy ready on May 1 for the trial passage of the first steamer from the river below the dam to the how it was hard to believe that the other side across the dam, a jump boat would ever rise to the level of

37 meters high. As a piece of engineering this lock But it began rising almost immeranked here second only to the diately after the rear gates were shut. rreat dam itself

To achieve the centuries old dream flooded up to that level. The front of making the Dnieper navigable gates opened and the boats steamed throughout, it was necessary to pro-vide for the "jump" of steamers be-cased, again a feeling of anxiety that X., pp. 103-104.) tween the high level on the upper we might never rise or get out of side of the dam and the low level that concrete enclosure. on the lower side-a difference of the gates opened to admit us to the

about 120 feet. This "jump" was next and last chamber. made the first time in history on May

Meantime there was much enthus-1, when the steamer Sofia Perovsof this debate. It is not a debatable in the railroad industry. W. G. Lee 1, when the steamer Sofia Perovs-subject. The workers of the Soviet of the Trainmen, for instance, used kaya followed by 25th of October iasm, shouting of slogans, and anialmost to specialize in the role of passed through the three chambers mated comment on this new achieve-Workers can have nothing in com- Judas Iscariot whenever the railroad of the Dnieprostroy lock and steamed ment. Now and then someone on

viet industry. They describe how the workers have conquered, what means they have used, and what the work-they have used and they have used they h

As soon as the workers found the free workers. It is the workers of the enthusiastic data the workers of the enthusiastic data the struction Finance Corporation for the did not feel the double significance ing gestures of the enthusiastic and play to chrry favor with Roosevelt, hoping for a loan from the Recon-60,000 workers of Dnieprostroy who

tion in the B. of L. E. was out to the top of the great dam and the from the distant onlookers. hang him on the shady tree of this edges of the lock were covered with Now we were in front of the last Take "The Heroes of Grozny" bank failure, which has cost so much people. It was like a mammoth gates that separated the boat from

stage with several levels of such dar- the open Dnieper. It was a tense Not being so desperately concerned ing "constructivist" settings of such moment when these gates began to Industry completed its Five Year about their own jobs at the moment, vast perspectives and such mass- part revealing the mighty river in workers had produced 18 railway cars a day, 1800 men began turning out 12 cars a day entirely because of shortcuts, efficiency devices, reorgan-institut of the work site of living human beings institut of living

Full Speed Ahead. From the edge of the lock came rock or ledge that afforded a view of the voice of an old boatswain: "Comthe lock and the steamers that were rade Commander! The gates are harin, page 14.) about to enter it. open. The way to the Dnieper is

Hundreds of the best udarniks of clear. Order full speed ahead! Long Dnieprostroy were among the invited live . guests aboard the two steamers.

About four o'clock in the afternoon broke. He was overcome with emothe last preliminaries were completed tion, tears appeared in his eyes. He italism - shows an unprecedented thing of the same story, but for the same story, but for the steel industry. Read these pamphlets and see for Labor, to another sham battle and Sofie Perovskaya was ready to steeped on deck without finishing the capitalist press and the paper of budge. The massengers on board grow up, the way was clear was followed by the steeped on this eyes. He italism — shows an unprecedented steeped on deck without finishing strengthening of the "State Machin-ery" and an unprecedented growth of the steeped on the steeped on deck without finishing the solution of the steeped on t

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and been organized. This was of a set to another shall backet and generated after work voluntarily yourself how in the Soviet Union the another "glorious victory." The "la-rendered after working hours or on have organized themselves and their bor amendments" for which the have organized themselves and their Brotherhood chiefs had lounged so interfere with the long-awaited test- the ones on board in playing the In-The days of half-days. It was of tremendous historic im-portance. Lenin called it "the great beginning." And this it was. It was is the set of the days is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was. It was is the beginning." And this it was is the beginning is the beginning. The two main amendments affect-

--(Lenin's "Imperialism," Chapter . .

Moreover, Imperialism is an immense concentration of money capital in a few countries . . . . Hence the inevitable development of a class, or rather of a category, of bondholders (rentiers), people who live by clipping coupons, people entirely strangers to activity in any enterprise whatever, deck would exclaim: "Long live the people whose profession is idleness. -(Lenin's "Imperialism," Chapter VIII, page 83.)

There is no doubt that the development is going in the direction of a single world trust that will swallow all enterprises and all states without exception. But the develshouter spoke for themselves and The steep shores of the Dnieper, brought a return of hurrahs also opment in this direction is proceeding under such stress, with such a

tempo, with such contradictions, conflicts, and convulsions-not only economical, but also political. national, etc., etc.,-that before a single world trust will be reached, before the respective national finance capitalists will have formed a world union of "ultra-imperialism." ialism will inevitably explode, capitalism will turn into its opp (Our emphasis.)

-(Lenin's introduction to "Imperialism and World Economy," by Buk-

Imperialism in particular-the era of banking capital, the era of gigan-Here the voice of the old man tic capitalist monopolies, the era of broke. He was overcome with emo-

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Harmony at the World Economic Conference Chicago Workers Force City, Fair **To Disavow Nazi** 

Weidemann in Hiding With Day and Night Police Escort

CHICAGO, June 2.-Hans Weidemann and his mysterious "compan-ion," sent to the World's Fair at Chicago as "artistic envoys" of Hitler's Fascist government, are not finding the kind of welcome they bargained for. Spirited away from the Brook-lyn pier to evade the protest demonstration of New York's workers, Weidemann has ever since found himself the "guest" of a police escort almost every minute of the day and

**BELGIUM UNDER** Weidemann Arrives Secretly. When Weidemann and his "companion" secretly arrived in Chicago by plane, they were rushed off to a secret destination under heavy police

escort. Before Weidemann ever ar-rived, the workers of Chicago had EconomyProgram Hits made known in no uncertain terms what they though of the Hitler envoy's visit.

A delegation of 25 representatives A delegation of 25 representatives of trade unions, language groups and intellectuals, elected by a united front anti-Fascist conference representing 45,000 Chicago workers on May 22, went to the Fair headquarters, de-manding that "no representative the backs of the working class the from the Hitler government be offi-cially received or allowed to speak." ready reductions have been an-"No Official Standing"

The Fair management assured them that Weidemann had not been invited and was not to be received as an official guest. The delegation made a similar demand at City Hall and were assured by the Mayor's of-fice that Weidemann has no official standing in Chicago and had not been invited by the City Administration. The delegation protested to the German Consulate against Weide-mann's presence in the city and handed him a resolution adopted at a public mass meeting, condemning the "bloody reign of terror instituted by the Hitler Fascist regime in Ger-

many. At a large meeting of Chicago's artists, called to discuss certain art problems in connection with the Worlds Fair, a resolution denouncing

jority. Thus the World's Fair says that the "artist" Weidemann is not its guest, the City of Chicago says the same, and so do his fellow artists-all through the mass pressure of Chiworkers. And the workers cago's

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WASHINGTON, D. C., sume 2.—Con. the Contract as non-folder, openly saying that it frame. Others to be issued shortly been invited to teach at the London the following telegram to President cannon-folder, openly saying that it include: Ludwig Feuerbach, Class Struggles in France, Germany: Revo-an Oxford college are to contribute white people of fense."

bookshops or direct from Interna- or town. Prepare for the National We demand that the Scottsboro boys

FORCED LABOR PROGRAM **OF HUNGER AND SLAVERY ANNOUNCED BY HITLER** 

Work Without Wages on Public Works to Be Financed by Enormous Currency Inflation

BERLIN, June 2 .- The Hitler Cabinet yesterday published its longawaited "relief program"-the most barefaced plan for the organized starvation of the working class ever devised in any capitalist country.

The plan contemplates the institution of public works with some 400,000 workers employed at no wage at all. They are to get the starvation unemployment dole plus one warm meal daily, in addition to scrip of 25 marks (six dollars) a month which must be used in purchasing commodities.

Workers drafted for these public works projects will face total loss of their unemployment relief if they refuse to work without pay.

Less Than 8 Per Cent Affected There are over 9,000,000 unempl ed in Germany today, with even the official Nazi figures admitting over 5,000,000 without work. Even with this "relief program" in operation less than 8 per cent of the officially admitted unemployed total would re-

Even bourgeois foreign journalists in Berlin express their fears that the German working masses will not take kindly to the Hitler starvation forced labor plan.

"Labor Trustees" to Dictate in Factories

In order to stifle any workers' lasions, veterans' pensions, and unemployment benefit, have all been re-ducd. The export trade, and the the place of the big trade unions in ees" who are empowered to take over sisted by new taxes which will be paid mainly by the poorer classes. settling the working conditions and wage scales which "shall be binding on all parties concerned!" This law Dumping of exports, and the conse-quent putting out of jobs of workers deprives even the Fascist trade un-ions of the right to conclude wage in other countries, and lowering of agreements, a right which is con-the standard of life of those who remain in employment, are to be ef-fected by further depressing the standards of the Belgian workers. swallow his starvation and slavery

program without resistance. Inflated Currency to Finance Project The projects are to be financed by

the issue of one billion marks (over \$270,000,000) in unsecured currency under "the sole and authoritative supervision" of Dr. Schacht, Presi-dent of the Reichsbank. Schacht is notorious as an inflation advocate and the issue of these Treasury notes without any backing whatsoever marks Germany's first plunge down the steep and slippery road of cur-rency inflation. The recent "purg-ing" of all non-Nazi elements from the German currency printing bu-reau means that the Hitler regime wants no check whatever on the

## amount of currency printed. Subsidize Marriages to Breed Soldiers

Another 500,000,000 marks of un secured paper money is to be used Demand Freedom for in reducing interest rates 1 per cent on loans made to the big agrarian Nine Scottsboro Boys on loans made to the big agrarian

riages, with the announced intention PORT LIMON, Costa Rica.—Negro and white workers here have sent rate. The Hitler regime wants more

the president of the United States the billions of dollars of Germany's

government bonds, payable in marks.

Japan Plots to Set Up Anti-Soviet Mongolia State SHANGHAI, June 2.-The Nanking ently than in the last war. government of General Chiang Kaishek has begun withdrawing its ar mies in northern China behind the Yenking-Lutai "deadline" established two days ago in the treacherous

Tangku agreement with the Japanese invaders. Not only is newspaper criticism of the "truce" suppressed, but the Kuo-mintang government, hoping to escape popular wrath against its be-trayal, has even ordered the press to praise its action, under threat of for- Differences in the ABC cible suspension

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Canton Militarists Bribed to Support Chiang.

The Cantonese politicians and militarists have been bribed with a \$90,000 "contribution" to pay their troops and buy munitions. General Chen Chi-tang, head of the Canton clique, has accepted a Nanking appointment as "bandit suppression commissioner" over five southern provinces—which means he will join Chiang Kai-shek in new attacks on the Chinese Soviets of workers and peasants

U. S. Planes in China to Fight Reds. The first of eighteen fighting planes imported from the United States, bought by popular subscription and presented to the Nanking government "for national defense," was put through its paces here yesterday before a large crowd by Ma-jor James Doolittle, ex-U. S. Army The fact that not a single one of the government's military planes has ever been used to resist the Japanese invasion indicates that the "national defense" slogan in this case also is a fraud, and that the new plans will be used solely against the heroic Chinese Soviet armies. plans will be used solely against the heroic Chinese Soviet armies. Feng Recruits Soldiers With Japan's whole matter back into the lap of

Aid. his revolt two years ago has been Paraguayan cause. living in Shantung Province under the protection of its powerful warlord, Governor Han Fu-chu, is reported to be recruiting soldiers for General Feng Yu-hsiang at Chinwangtao, obviously with Japanese permission since that area is occupied by the Japanese. This report, if true, makes it certain that Feng's ntrigues at Kalgan, in Chahar Province, for an "anti-Japanese" revolt against Nanking are actually sponsored by the Japanese militarists, who find him a willing tool.

Feng's ambition to become overlord of North China under Japanese patronage received a check yesterday, however, when 47 North China gen erals issued a circular telegram denying support to him. The Cantonese compromise with Nanking was explained partly on the ground that the Canton faction found Feng's finan-cial demands too heavy, but chiefly



British Army to Use

The autogiro, which was hailed when first introduced as the truly "peaceful, safe plane" is now being employed—like most inventions under capitalism-in the service of killing more millions more effici-

**ARGENTINA AND BOLIVIA NEAR** 

### **OPEN RUPTURE** "he might try to qualify" as the law-yer for J. P. Morgan. investigator!" MR. O'SHEA, the Superintendent of

Bloc Foil Mediation in Chaco War

BUENOS AIRES, June 2.-Tension between Argentina and Bolivia over the former's ban on arms shipments is increasing daily with informed circles predicting the likelihood of an epen rupture. Under British pres-make "sacrifices."

make "sacrifices." sure, Argentina is maintaining the arms blockade intact, while Bolivia to the bankers? Go away, you must is sending uninterrupted protests be a Red. against this. . .

Because of growing differences GHANDI has just finished his 14-within the group, the A.B.C.-Peru G day "fast." Looking better than powers (Argentina, Brazil, Chile and ever. Peru) is abandoning efforts to med-iate in the Chaco warfare between Five Indian workers have just died from the effects of a 6-day fast and imprisonment in one of the Indian Bolivia and Paraguay. Bolivia hints that it would accept arbitration that jails

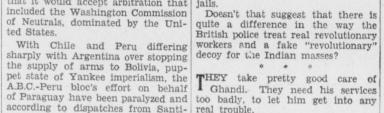
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boss papers' accounts of the drive westward into Inner Mongolia,



NAVAL Board's Policy Unchanged by Akron Crash, reads a headline. General Shih Yu-san, who since influence is relied upon to aid the They'll just go on building rotten air-nis revolt two years ago has been Paraguayan cause.

WE have the factories"! Who is "we"? The capitalist close ..... "we"? The capitalist class. The workers are thrown into the street because the owners of the factories cannot make any profit out of the work of the workers. Let the work-

decided that they have been jawing

long enough. Now they are getting down to business. They are going

into secret session, "to speed up the

Naturally, in public sessions they can't get anything done.

In secret session, they get down to

brass tacks, and go about their real

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CENATOR GLASS said yesterday at

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What a nice ambition for a Morgan

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ers take the factories, and their will be work for all. The workers in the Soviet Union have abolished all crises and unemployment by simply taking the running of things into their own hands.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.-Col.

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Marx's "Critique of the Gotha Programme" Critique of the Gotha Programme, great deal of attention to the ques-

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Workers' Resistance Growing. The veterans' organizations have

already acted, and are planning a demonstration Sunday against the reduction in their pensions. Great un-employed demonstrations are taking place, under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Red Trade The cuts affect hundreds of thous-

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where they have been in news and the Daily Worker's stories. months for the support of the Mongol Get him to subscribe! princes

Travelers returning from Chahar report great activity by numerous Japanese secret agents, who have organized a "Pan-Mongol" movement designed to undermine the Chinese authority and set up a new Japanese puppet state called "Mongokuo" ("Mongol country"), similar to Man-chukuo ("Manchu country").

Changol country 7, sinual c hundreds of miles, on Soviet Outer suck prerequisites for the further ex-Mongolia, which is closely allied with the Soviet Union. Moreover, a "Mongokuo" under Japanese hegemony would constitute a buffer state be-tween China and Russia, cutting off to these treaties and the position ariscommunication except ing out of them, everything that through Sinkiang in Central Asia. Lenin wrote on the Treaty of Ver-Thus Mongolia, after seven centuries sailles, has proved itself to be the of obscurity since Genghis Khan's stern truth. Who would now dispute hordes swept out of it to conquer those words of Lenin, which he wrote most of the known world, may again on May 11, 1920: become the center of a world conflict.

# **Submarine Sailors** Listen to Anti-War Talk in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., June 2 .- An antiwar parade and demonstration was held on the waterfront here as part of the National Youth Day campaign, Taking the police wholly by surprise, where and how the war will break the workers marched over to where six submarines were anchored 20 feet off shore. Over 100 sailors were sation, that preparations for a new lounging on the decks.

Paul Kline, organizer of the Com-

ONLY THE WORLD PROLETARIAT WILL SMASH THE VERSAILLES TREATY By KARL RADEK.

## Thirteen years have passed since sailles:

imperialist powers after the war:-"The Entente against Germany,

America against Japan (and Great Britain).

America against Europe.

ists and the bourgeoisie retain power. New quarrels and conflicts are grow-

colonies by robbery, and France. which feels itself to have been defrauded, is inevitable. No one knows out, but it is a matter of common observation, knowledge, and converwar are inevitably being made.

"inside friends." He pointed out that while Roosevelt is spending 230,000, be sailors' pay 15 per cent. Kline reminded the sailors that they too tree members of the working class and that their first duty is to sub-

British fleet. **Revision** and Division

"The collapse of the capitalist gov-ernment is inevitable, for everyone can see that a new war like the Great War is unavoidable, if the imperial-ists and the begins and the begins of the various capitalist pow-ers have occurred. It is still imperial-

rupt, for reparations enormously reparations and inter-allied debts, intensified the post-war crisis for for the solution of which the simple rupt, for reparations enormously reparations and inter-ained debts, intervised the post-war crisis for the solution of which the simple conomic fact should serve as a basis. The burden of internalied debts is a rope round the neck of international capital that it cannot shake off. The frontiers that were the burden of debts is placed is comthe burden of debts is placed is com- discussion with regard to revision is When Lenin wrote these words European nations and the wounds ing - even this question cannot be periodism is preparing the priodice of the second there were the second there wounds and the wounds ing - even this question cannot be periodism is preparing the second there were there were the second there were there were there were

the signing of the Treaty of Ver-sailles: "The relations between the two countries (Great Britain and the American imperialism, whereas the

Only the victory of the proletarian build up socialism under the most difficult conditions. The immediate interests of the So-

Apart from its attitude towards imperialism, towards the question of the a policy of non-interference in the the board of the Deutsche Bank, self-determination of peoples and tocriminal struggle of the imperialist cliques and they dictate categorically

Powers who wish to carry out a re- imperialist affairs. New quarrels and conflicts are grow-ing up between Japan and America. the bases for which have been creat-ed during a decade of the history of the diplomacy of the two countries. War is unavoidable on the basis of private ownership. The war between Great Britain, which has acquired colonies by robbery, and France.

Even such a question as that of The word "revision" is only another ment of the masses, in order to drive has shown, by means of its national utilize all the productive forces

Soviet Union Leads Fight for Peace. The proletariat of the Soviet Union is the leader of the international pro-letariat in its fight for peace. The Workers' and Peasants' State came to birth in the struggle for peace and has not only stood firm, during all the even possess an alphabet, shows that it is evid to void the structure of the structu Paul Kline, organizer of the Com-munist Party mounted a box right, at the water's edge and spoke dir-city to the sailors, showing that the Kacosevelt government is preparing for Morgan and his millionaire "inside friends." He pointed out that "bline Reconvert is spending \$230,000-" while Reconvert is spending \$230,000-" has not only stood firm, during all the fifteen years of its existence, as the guardian of its own peace, but it has hut also of the national problem of the victory of socialism means not only the solution of the economic, issue, the chances of Holland stay-

the members of the working class and that their first duty is to sup-port the workers fight. The sailors listened closely to peech, some of the maxing their ion's slogans. Their officers scurry-ing about on deck, not knowing what that below could not know of the letter who had travelled to London after . Still more, there exists this con-tate.

Since the gold reserves of the Reichsbank now total only 8 per cent of the present circulation, this is an added factor making for tremendous inflation, as these negoti-able bonds, plus the unsecured notes to be printed, will raise the currency total enormously.

# This nonsense does not merit a seri- Conflicts in the Nazi

letariat would have to struggle to soned him in Kuestrin Fortress, ac-

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung." of Berlin, leading big business organ viet proletariat and those of the in-ternational proletariat dictate cate- for protesting against the imposition gorically a policy of peace; they dic-tate categorically to the Soviet State of Ametric. Two of the members of Two of the members of v.assarmann and Frank, both Jews. have been forced to resign.

tional proletariat—the enemy of the Versailles Treaty—cannot range it-self on the side of those imperialist the defense of the peaceful work of fort to drag it into the whirlpool of the company, with antagonisms within the bourgeois camp breaking out into sharp open conflic

## **CRISIS ALSO HITS DUTCH CURRENCY** Colijn Urges General Devaluation

THE HAGUE, June 2 .- The deficit

## Capitalist Contradictions Without knowing all this, simply as the result of a Marxist analysis of the situation, Lenin, in his draft for a pamphlet on tar in bird and the situation of the situation of the mentioning but a part of the situation of the situatis o of the situation, Lenin, in his draft for a pamphlet on tax in kind in March, 1921, drew up the following the for the war set itself the task of the governments whose ideology harks is described by the solution of the described by the solution of the governments whose ideology harks is described by the solution of the governments whose ideology harks is described by the solution of the governments whose ideology harks is described by the solution of the governments whose ideology harks is described by the solution of the governments whose ideology harks is described by the solution of the governments whose ideology harks is described by the solution of the governments whose ideology harks is described by the solution of the government is described by the solution of achieving equality at least with the back to the Middle Ages. The mere tions at issue. fact that the revision of the treaties is bound up with the victory of fascism shows how much this revision

The complete revision of the Treaty of Versailies is demanded by the of the peoples who are designated tional proletariat—the enemy of the tional proletariat—the enemy of the

The path of revision of the robbers actions of the various capitalist pow-ers have occurred. It is still im-possible to say quite precisely what objectively will be the grouping of the interseted parties to represent the interseted parties to represent the metter as though it wars a quite precisely what objectively will be the grouping of