

million worker's children; on the day that they swarm into the sweltering city streets swarming with traffic:

"Always have respect for constituted authority. Don't get on soap boxes and denounce the city government. Don't follow the policy of some of the city college students-berating the government, the officials and everything Always help your dear fathers and mothers, and respect authority"

Such are the words of wisdom uttered by this Tammany educatorithful servant of the capitalist class.

The "dear fathers and mothers", of whom this educator speaks so ngly are unemployed and starving workers.

when these "dear fathers and mothers" fight against eviction, for ployment relief, and against wage cuts on the picket line they have et the clubs of the police who belong to the same capitalist city nment of which the School Superintendent is only a particularly pocritical part.

The children to whom this "educator" talks are starving. In some cities the children have won the right to free hot lunches. But the summer vacation leaves them to their hunger again. And the city superintendent tries to stupify the workers' children with the deadliest of ruling class poisons-"respect for constituted authority". This capitalist ducator preaches to the worker's children submission to their starva-

But neither the children nor their parents can accept the advice of 'ew York's \$15,000 a year School Superintendent.

Paid No Taxes Earlier in the inquiry it was shown that Kahn, who is reputed to have a fortune of about \$100,000,000, paid no income taxes during the last three

practices as Morgan, establishing "losse." by the simple transfer of stock to a friend or a relative, and

It was also shown that the firm issued a \$70,000,000 loan of Chile in this country on inadequate examination of the country's financial position Kuhn, Loeb made a large profit on

of the \$70,000 000, since the bonds are now in default.

To End Inquiry

The Senate Committee expects to bring its investigation of the Pennroad Company to a quick close some time today or tomorrow. Then it expects to adjourn until October. Obviously, this will leave by far the greatest part of the affairs of the Pennroad Company and Kuhn, Loeb Edwards to die.

The Parasites' Money Bags

" turns out that Kuhn, Loeb and Company, and Mr. Otto Kahn, multimillionaire banker, were just as smart as the Morgans. They, too, have t paid any income taxes since the breaking out of the crisis which has ought such suffering to the masses.

To the workers fighting desperately against hunger, the ruling class preaches "respect for the law".

But the capitalist law which they themselves make in their own interest-even this the finance capitalists can escape with impunity.

Karl Marx, the founder of modern socialism, said that the ruling class always attempts to throw the tax burdens of the government upon he workers, upon the poor.

The capitalist class makes the workers shoulder the cost of the very overnment which oppresses them. Nothing reveals this more clearly han the present Senate investigations.

UT these investigations have also thrown additional light on something else which is of great interest to the workers. And that is, the xistence of the enormous wealth in the hands of the bankers.

The Roosevelt government protests that there is no way to pay for nmediate relief, for Federal Unemployment Insurance, for Social Inprance against disease and disability.

Well, here in the hands of the bankers are riches more vast than wealth of ancient kings. Hundreds upon hundreds of millions in

These millions must be reached-to stop the hunger of the workers their families!

The masses must insist that the government lay the grip of heavy taxes a these money hoards to provide for immediate Federal Unemployit Insurance-for insurance against starvation! 'nd these taxes must be collected

and to Judge A. E. Horton at Decatur, Ala., demanding that he release the boys whose innocence he has admitted."

years of crisis, pursuing the same Win Reprieve for Framed Negro Boy

calling it a "sale."

this transaction, but the people who bought the bonds lost practically all

REPORT BRONX

RELIEF STOPPED NEW YORK .- Workers in the cancelled indefinitely. Families de-pendent on relief are virtually at the lyanna speeches lining their soleless mercy of officials as the use of the food tickets is their only means of that the whole financial foundation

sustenance. Since Tuesday, July 4 is a legal holiday many may find themselves without food until the capitalist editorial writer hesitate to

of the Home Relief Bureau. **Jobless Councils in United Front Action Despite S.P. Leaders**

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branches and organizations not to a straight line downward. There are take part in joint struggles for relief short periods of upturn. The capi-

Locals 2 and 3 of the Workers'

Committee on Unemployment, Social-ist Party organization, have taken is already theorizing about what endpart in several united front actions ed the crisis. They take it for granted from that evidence is here "that financial all importers and exporters in the department stores and mail or that evidence is here "that financial all importers and exporters in the der houses, the most sensitive points ported by the fact that latteriv, at of the crisis due to the over the order of distribution, decreased their sales! any rate, many buyers have been be replenished by the "upturn."

workers from obtaining increases but the right of the union to dictate conditions in the shop denied.

Strike Answers Dumaine.

Dumaine declares that the bishop promised that any differences between the union and the workers would be settled by the government

under the Recovery Act. In other CHARLOTTE, N. C .- A sixty-day words the bishop signed away the reprieve for John Lewis Edwards, workers' right to strike. 18-year-old Negro worker framed

But the workers have answered and sentenced to die July 7 on murthis treachery by a strike to ender charges, has been obtained from force the closed shop, according to Governor Ehringham by the Intercapitalist press reports. At this time national Labor Defense. no reports have come in regarding

the court, to appeal the case, began

a campaign of mass pressure that forced re-opening of the case.

VIRGINIA Edwards was arrested, with two NEWPORT NEWS, Va.-A Scotts-other Negro boys, May 17. On May boro meeting will be held here on 19 Edwards and one other Negro boy July 9 at Barraud Park. William Pat- United States."

were tried by an all-white jury. Edterson, secretary of the ILD will adwards was found guilty, with recomdress the meeting. It is expected that mendation of mercy. On May 21, this meeting will lay the base for the however, Judge Ogelsby sentenced formation of a Tidewater Committee Edwards to die. this meeting will lay the base for the formation of a Tidewater Committee of the International Labor Defense. tual wording of the code to prove it revised to \$10 to \$12 for contained definite strike-breaking textile workers and \$12 to clauses, Deputy Administrator Al- Northern textile workers.

wages at night. The United Textile mands. We are going to organize murder by the grand jury Tues Workers Union Council, at a joint the workers to back up and strug- because he defended himself from meeting of the Bedford and Fall gle for their demands to prevent lynch mob, and shot and killed one River Council, voted to support the starvation level you propose to his assailants. The Negro, Governor Ely in providing night fasten on them.

"The code does not call for any increase in wages, although that impression is sought to be given." Croll quoted statistics to show that operations in the mills for which the code provides an \$11 wage now pay more, and that the \$11 wage would be an actual slash in wages. "President Roosevelt is supposed

Retail Trade Drops

Hardiman, was pursud by a mob yel Deputy Administrator Allen then sked Croll if she thought she got

a "fair" hearing, or whether she thought she was discriminated was forced to defend himself with himself with

workers' delegation," she said. "You fense has announced it will defer refused to give us the right to Hardiman, on the grounds that speak. It was only after our dele- had a right to defend himself fr

gation left, because they could not a lynch mob. afford to stay, it was only after we pretext to round up Negro and white had to arouse trade unions to pro-test, that we were given a hearing. to be the final arbitrator on these You did not want to listen to the town. The cops have threatened codes," Croll stressed, "and under Section 7, there is a clause which testimony of the textile workers." drive all single unemployed worker Immediately after June Croll fin-out of the city. When a mob gathere makes this industrial recovery bill ished speaking, George P. Sloan of during the night of the shooting t a strike-breaking maneuver to be the Cotton Textile Institute, was

when she started to read the ac-When she started to read the actual wording of the code to prove it revised to \$10 to \$12 for Southern statement in leaflet form calling for contained definite strike-breaking textile workers and \$12 to \$13 for the unity of Negro and white work-

The Communist Party has issued a

ers, denouncing the lynch atmosphere

Lag of Markes and Inflated Output Will Make More Unemployed

turn."

MORE than one capitalist news-paper has already sewed up, under way." Is there an actual upturn in promummified and fracefully bruied the duction from the lowest levels of the into speculators and gamblers. NEW YORK.—Workers in the Bronx report that food tickets were 17,000,000 unemployed still walk the national banking creached after the inneelled indefinitely. national banking crash? Yes, there is, How far has it gone and what is its cerned the Journal of Commerce asnature? How will it effect unemploy-ment and the condition of the workserts:

ing class? These are the decisive questions.

An examination of all of the statistical business charts of the capi-Reports are current that the stop-ping of food checks is a result of a mistake of \$500,000 in the accounts talists emphasizes that production is below the average of the whole period of the present crisis in the United States beginning with the latter spurt clearly contains new contrapart of 1929, up to the early part dictions, new instabilities, new fuel of 1933

is reaching the warehouses and not the markets. It is further choking up that will make the flames of The upturn has not broken through the low point of the entire crisis. Is the overstocked shelves of the capinomic breakdown burn with a dead-

lier glow? there any indication that it will lead talists. It is true that the capitalist crisis, It is true that the capitalism since the close analyze the facts The Daily Worker 'dex of Business snows a rise in our day and going the index figure of building construc-world capitalism which has been has definitely shown that the major ness beginning from May and going the index figure of building construc-has definitely shown that the major ness beginning from May and going the index figure of building construc-has definitely shown that the major on to the end of June. Last year in tion in 1932 was 43. In June, 1933, it to a recovery? Here we must briefly NEW YORK.—Although the So-talist Party officials instructed their anaches and organizations not to demands, several Socialist local un-employed organizations have respond-ed to the proposals of the United Front Committee Against Relief Cuts. snatches at a straw.

Theorize About End of Crisis

bility of currency and the class for The same chart we have just quoted taking steel in excess of their know markets around it, have been turned

shows, for example, that while in 1932, for the week ending June 24. requirements

They didn't need the steel th distribution was at the index level of bought. They bought it to avoid la So far as home markets are con-60, in 1933 it had some up to only higher prices. 62.1. Look at the contrast: Production More important than this, the up 13.3 points, distribution up 2.1 industries that usually supply points. But this "distribution" is not steel orders are not buying at Retail trade through chain stores on the other hand was actually down 3.3 per cent for May as com distribution to the consumer. It is The same issue of "Iron Age" distribution from the manufacturer mitted: pared with 1932, while department store sales were down 2.2 per cent. to the jobber, to the wholesaler, and "Business from the const even to the retailo: It is not dis-industry and from the railros "Business from the construct tribution for consumption. The mass-es are eating less, wearing less, buy-riod under review, and it is not A distinct lag in retail trade is thus indicated for the current upquestion how much further steel o Didn't we hear that Roosevelt was put can be increased without su "A distinct lag in retail trade. means that the increased production capitalist newspapers carried shriek-ing front page stories about the rise in building construction. Here rise going to speed up construction work? support.' ably a few thousands were. But th in building construction. Here are major portion of the upturn was cr The New York Herald Tribune Insome cold figures from the Herald Tribune business index. It shows that ated by speeding-up those alread working, or by adding but a fe hours to the part-time workers. the auto industry such increases the week ending Junc 24, the produc-tion index was at 49.8 (conside ing so far has forced the index down 20 output as have taken place we made without employing m ers. With speed-up and long creased demand, but for stocking pur-poses as well as for speculation. The country is dropping. Export and im-port trade is coming to a virtual standstill because of the further shat-tering of the stabilization of the world capitalist currencies One New with no corresponding acrease pay, some plants actually increa-output, at the same ime fit workers. Hardly a ripple was m in the ranks of the 17,00,000 un vas m world capitalist currencies. One New We have the fact that chain stores, York financial writer declared that the department stores and mail or-all importers and exporters in the department stores and mail or-der houses, the most sensitive points ported by the fact that latterly, at of the crisis due to the overprod

The I. L. D., after the failure of J. D. McCall, lawyer appointed by the number of workers involved.

PATTERSON TO SPEAK IN

of six and ten at night. Will Cut Wages

work for women between the hours

"We were here yesterday with a him. The International Labor De against.

'age Two

RALLY TO SUPPORT OF RED PRESS AT CARNIVAL IN STARLIGHT PARK TODAY!

oday's the Big Day! All Out to Red Press Carnival! orkers Thruought City to Rally to Support of Determining to Support of Today's the Big Day! All

Workers Thruought City to Rally to Support of 'Daily' at Starlight Park Rain or Shine!

Let's go!

Volunteer workers are urged to

report at the gates of Starlight

volunteer their services for the

To reach Starlight Park, take

vington Avenue express, I. R. T.,

NEW YORK .- The entire cultural

ers' camps, namely, Unity, Nitgedai-

at these workers' resorts.

Jobless Youth in

pital in a critical condition.

newal.

Suicide Leap; Urges

Children Out of Way

of the Red Press Carnival.

NEW YORK.-Today's the big day! summer months of both the "Daily" From every borough in the city, and the Freiheit. You do your share! and from every suburban section Round up your family, your friends where workers live, masses of toilers, and bring 'em along with you, first their wives and children and triends, thing in the morning, to Starlight will take part in the gigantic Red Park! ress Carnival.

The gates of Starlight Park, completely engaged for the day by the management committee of the Daily Worker and the Freiheit, in whose support the event is taking place, will open for admission at 10 a.m. And they won't close until late at night when all the workers have gone to

the huge Bronx Coliseum, a fe blocks away, to dance until dawn. a few The many splendid features on the Park, 177th Street, the Bronx, not program already announced, include later than 9 o'clock this morning mass singing by workers' choruses, It is necessary that many workers sports exhibitions and games, orchesas dancing, chalk talks by the John day in order to assure the success deed Club's "Proletarian Artists' Brigade." and others too numerous to

On the success of this affair depends the publication during the

and get off at 177th St. station. DEAD COMMUNIST July 1-4 Programs in TODAY by Communist Party

ing,

Center at 2 O'clock

NEW YORK .- Workers will pay the auspices of the New York Distribute today to the memory of the trict of the Communist Party. Elafruitful revolutionary activities of Dr. M⁴ nael Mislig, noted surgeon and including such attractions as Work-eteran Communist, who died Thursay at the age of 60. His body will lie in state at the Workers Center, 50 Bast 13th Street, from 11 a.m. until A special committee i p.m., when the funeral will be held nd the body removed for cremation. Dr. Mislig became a charter memthe Communist Party after e left-wing split from the Socialist arty in 1919. He remained an active d loyal member of the Communist rty until his death.

HILDREN'S CAMP REGISTRA-TION CLOSES SATURDAY

NEW YORK .- Registration for the in the first two week group at the United Front Camp for workers' children at Wingdale, New York, closes this Saturday. The office of the the window of 614 East 11th Street ip is at 870 Broadway. The first to move away and then leaped from oup leave this Wednesday at 9 a.m. the third floor of the building last own the Workers Center Building at night E. 13th St.

HISTORY OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL COURSE IN WORKERS' SCHOOL

EW YORK .- Sidney Bloomfield subscription expires to get his reconduct a six weeks' course in History of the Communist In-tional in the Workers' School ner session. Registration for the se, which costs \$1.50, is now go-n at the Workers' School, 35 E. HOW SHALL WE FIGHT AGAINST INDUSTRIAL SLAVERY ACT? third floor.

WHAT'S ON

rday (Manhattan)

section of the industrial recovery bill, of capitalism in the present crisis, textiles, building, etc. As the result rious industries, bring these demands. Title III, it will be necessary at this would not aid in smashing the illu- of inflation, which itself has given to the workers for the widest dis-PRESS: THE WEINSTEIN DE-COMMITTEE CANCELLING JULY PARTY STOP REQUESTING OUR HUNDRED COMRADES TO ATpoint first to take up some tactical sions questions in the struggle against the created and which it still will create. to 20 percent, struggles were arising. Around these discussions, meetings labor sections of the bill.

By a Labor Camp Correspondent

It is made up of 212 men. Everybody Volunteers Needed for Big Red Press Carnival Today! to eat.

> trees, and this work goes on rain or shine. For lunch in the woods they get two lousy sandwiches (usually

All Workers' Camps cheese or potato) and a canteen of doctored water.

They sleep in tents on straw filled mattresses, which are usually damp. They have inspection once a week. Funeral from Workers sports and educational program the Mosquito netting was not issued to week-end starting July 1 in all work- them till a few days ago, and probably would not have done it yet, but one of get and Kinderland, will be under the boys was so badly stung by insects during the night, that the next morning he was unable to open one of They have a doctor here.

borate preparations are being made. but all he has is first aid, bandages. ers Laboratory Theatre, Movie showiodine, etc. tennis tournaments, sports, They all advise everybody not to

join, and some are going to take French leave after pay day. A special committee in charge of these preparations is working strenu-

ously to provide the attractive pro-Single Jobless Relief grams for the hundreds of workers Action to Be Planned who will spend their July 4 week-end at Meeting Monday

> NEW YORK .- All members of the Unemployed Councils and other workingclass organizations are asked to be present at a meeting on Monday, July 3, at 2 p.m., at 10 East 17th

Street, called by the City Council of NEW YORK .- Andy Gruchak, 19, Greater New York to discuss plans despondent because he could find no for the struggle for unemployment work, told children playing beneath relief.

Workers Go Unpaid

NEW YORK .- Workers on Bronx He was taken to the Bellevue Hos relief jobs went in vain for their salaries to the central paying station at

131st St. and Park Ave. yesterday. Go to see every subscriber when his After waiting all morning and until 2 p.m. they were told to come back "tomorrow at 9 a.m."

Boys in Camps Depend LATRINES CAUSE REPULSIVE EPIDEMIC and Swim in the Same Weter "Writes Recruit" Writes Recruit Will receive their disability compensa-will receive their disability compensa-is Party. The defense of the fur-section of the Needle Trades Work-ers' Industrial Union against the at-

ELY Minn .- Camp 704-CCC is at Birch Lake, about 12 miles from here.

is complaining about the food. Usually the case is that they don't get enough; and some have gone even so far as to go shing in the evenings so that they would have enough

They work in the woods planting

By a Labor Camp Correspondent FT. ARTHUR, SAN PEDRO, Cal.— Inter and orders, etc. . : , and at ten By a Labor Camp Correspondent FT. ARTHUR, SAN PEDRO, Cal.— Inter and orders, etc. . : , and at ten By a Labor C. C. C., CHILLICOTHE, Ohio. — Well all I have to say is that I am going to tell you the truth. By a Labor Correspondent Inter and orders, etc. . : , and at ten By a Labor C. C. C., CHILLICOTHE, Ohio. — Well all I have to say is that I am ing the \$450,000,000 slash of benefits (Slavery) Act program. Being a late member of the Civilian ture and orders, etc. Conservation Corps, and having had to seven pass through the mess hall Conservation Corps, and having had to seven pass through the mess hall The water is almost gone (dry a month's experience in camp, I can't and check out by number for "conreconcile my experiences in the C.C.C. with the stories they are printing ill our canteen with water, and walk nothing big enough to supply the

daily in the capitalist press. When I enlisted they assured me trail, axe over shoulder, and work un-90 in the second se and my friends that there was noth- til 11:30. Eat our sandwienes and ing military connected with the C.C.C. drink our water and at twelve work Vet we were not in the camp more again till 2:30, a total of seven hours and my friends that there was noth- til 11:30. Eat our sandwiches and than 10 minutes when the hardboiled of hard labor. Then homeward It will even ache, but you are still the so-called Economy Act, (3) imarmy officers in charge gave us to sheck in once more, take a shower, understand that we were in the army and by that time it is almost 4:30. now, and that we were not to forget At five we have supper.

Latrines Cause Epidemic

There was considerable discussion After supper we visit the day room about this among the boys. I tried to or the "Latrine," and were there point out the great necessity of their groans when the fellows first saw the keeping together and forming some toilets. They are twenty-five years kind of rank and file control. The out of style. Merely a shack, a woodofficers soon began to notice the ag- en board with holes drilled out and itation, and they spotted me as a nothing but flies and stench, refuse an dearth beneath. No running water "red.

Court-Martialed for Agitation As soon as their suspicions became epidemic of "crabelites" developed. strengthened, I was arrested and im- Almost one-fourth of the men are prisoned in the guardhouse and then prey to this desease.

tried before the commanding officers. Strike Threatens for Better Food who questioned me for hours. For Another boy writes how spontane evidence they produced papers and ously sixty boys threatened to strike correspondence stolen from my bar-rack bags. They found me guilty and other writes that he would trade I was immediately discharged on the places with me anytime. He is so grounds of "unsatisfactory work." disgusted. . . . All in all, the C.C.C.

boys have been given a dirty deal, Hard Camp Routine I am still in contact with quite a from a cold deck. few of the boys. One writes .

Desertions from Labor Feels He's Re-entering Camps Not Ballyhooed the Army on Arriving

By a Worker Correspondent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Out of 28 eforestation camps in Arkansas, 5 are to be in the United States Army and to be sterilized), which only gives it located in private projects of Southern lumber magnates, while the remainder are on national forests and the Citizens Conservations Camps. For a toilet we have a hole in the

state parks. Companies are being conditioned at Field where we were assigned, when on it, but it is so hot here and still Camp Pike, with boys sent in from the lieutenant brought up the pledge it does not help much. The files Mississippi and other states, while to fight and die for the U. S. flag. crawl all over you while you are from Arkansas detachments were sent Out of the 4,000 about 300 quit right there. These same flies come and then and there. The lieutenant told enjoy lunch with you. to California. them they were a fine bunch of quit-While the press ballyhoo about the

tion is made of the many boys who have deserted or were discharged for protesting the general conditions im-posed by the militarized burocracy. Amount contact blame them. All the guys who were in the Army before couldn't quit then, because an ex-soldier is always liable if he says he won't fight any more.

Army officers have been arriving daily in airplanes from various parts stry, but there are 6,000 of us push-charged. They try to make us feel of the U.S. A. to take up some com- ing planes and doing odd jobs that a buck private in the army is mission of the army to handle the 28 around Mitchell Field. It is the same better than us, as if being in the real different companies of 200 men in as the army, with officers and all. urmy makes them higher, but that each.



up.

enience sake," receive our dry lunch the last week and a half, but found diate cash payment of the balance quarters today at 2 to obtain leaf-(Yesterday and today it was cates, the so-called Bonus, (2) The tion. 90 in the shade under the tree).

Our eats are seldom right. hungry (not enough salt).

mediate adequate rafiet for the Un-When there is not enough to eat we rave plenty and the next day the meal is better. On Sunday and holi-bointment of a Liaison Officer at the Veterans' Administration representdays or when visitors are present we ing the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League

eat like kings. One of the biggest lies ever told,

tion or allowance for the last time, ers' Industrial Union against the at-the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League tacks of the bosses and the govern-

provided for under the Economy Act. They will demand (i) The imme asked to come to the section head

NEW YORK.—A mass demonstr tion, in support of the furriers' strug gles, has been called for Wednesday

due on the Adjusted Service Cerutilets calling workers to the demonstra immediate restoration of disability METAL BED WORKERS MEET NEW YORK .- Workers in the

metal bed industry are called to a mass meeting today at 5 p.m. at the headquarters of the Furniture Works

nue to the Eternal Light on Madison

The line of march will be from the Feter Cacchiones, E. Levin. Haroid





spite of the boys asking, which was answered with promises of "when the -R. S. new ones come in, they will put



By a Labor Camp Correspondent

it was like old times joining up with a worse taste than natural There were 4,000 lined up at Mitchell ground with a box and they put lime

EK INSTEAD STOP WILL HOLD PARTY

E AND ENTERTAINMENT National League, 583 Sixth Ave. Good jaza E AND ENTERTAINMENT by chil-the 11th and 12th St. Block Com-Lucky number will be announced to child for one week at workers' Downtown Unemployed Council, 95 Dear 6 St.

(Brooklyn)

NCERT AND DANCE, Workers' Zu-ft Club, Coney Island Workers' Center, St. and Mermaid Ave., Coney Island. BLOCK PARTY, Y, 42nd and 43rd Sts. conjecture that there is some mutual Dill. Do not let the work of the at 4109-13th Ave. 8 p.m. fear between labor and industry tent with waiting and hoping that Refresh AI LROOM.

2E. Porto Rican Anti-Imperialist Assn., gles over the setting of their wage phrases, It should take up concrete solumbia St. 8:30 p.m.

(Yonkers)

BAZAAR by Workers' Center, 27 Hudson St. July 1st and 2nd. Entertainment, special attractions. Help build the Work-

Sunday

COME TO CONEY ISLAND'S SPACIOUS added to the ranks of the 17,000,000 particular section of the workers. City Club Youth Center. Buddy Riser and Band. 2865 West Fifth St., Coney

HOUSEWARMING OF F.S.U. Harlem In-ROUSEWARMING OF F.S.U. Harlem In-cenational Br. new headquarters, 87 W. leaders have followed all along. and refreshments. All welcome. Adm. But morely to report the grouper

C INSTEAD STOP WILL HOLD PARTY **EIGHTH.** I. and Workers' Organizations who memployed and wish to start work as er for Daily Worker please come to Office of Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St. those comrades who can type and to do some volunteer work for Com-Biyne. NCE AND ENTERTAINMENT National NCE AND ENTERTAINMENT National ministrator" of the act, is already re- basis, and its meaning, how it will gles.

By HARRY GANNES

ARTICLE VI

General Johnson admitted class antagonisms were sharpening. He

put it in this roundabout way: "In the first place there has recently railroads, in which the revolutionary been unfortunate and ill-informed workers give the lead to exposing the been unfortunate and ill-informed workers give the lead to exposing the conjecture that there is some mutual bill. Do not let the workers rest con-

TO CONEY ISLAND'S SPACIOUS which has slowed up the preparation maybe something will come out of it. DM. City Club Youth Center. of industrial agreements for submis- This discussion which we must ini-ILROOM, City Club Youth Center. of industrial agreements nee to music of Buddy Riser and Band. sion to the president." tertainment. 2863 West 5th St., Coney He told the workers r He told the workers not to ask to INTERNAFIONAL ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE, Porto Rican Anti-Imperialist Assn., clas over the setting of their more than and uncer and un

rates, over hours and conditions. He sections of the bill applicable to the wants them to remain silent, obe-

slave, if they get a job; and how they administration, the bosses and the A. shall starve when new millions are F. of L. under the bill as it affects a

brands it as a continuation, in a put to them.

But merely to repeat the general there is a vast ferment among the hours, better conditions. The Trade

The act requires a specific, con- Further inflation means further cuts should be organized, leaflets drawn are trying to set up new and more and the perspective of greater strug- up, shop papers set up hole

which the bill has already the workers a wage slash of from 10 cussion and action in the shops.

new light and brings in many new

propaganda against the bill, to an- | toiling population. Particularly, this | Union Unity League and the revolu-

Before discussing the public works true) exposure of the general program tries, such as steel, coal, automobiles, should draw up demands for the va-

its

discussion on the act in every shop,

factory, mine, mill, store, on the

tiate and direct and give tone to, as

workers we are addressing or leading.

swer it with the usual (and quite ferment has struck the basic indus- tionary trade unions, taking the lead.

the bosses the huge profit and ex-

pense this would entail. Around the it best able to carry out the company union program. bill, we must develop and increase the demand for unemployment insurance showing that unemployment remains permanent for at least 15,-000,000 workers and probably 17,000,-000 or more. We have such ad-000 or more.

missions from Green himself: "Some figures, which I believe to be accurate, have been shown to the effect, that even if we could by some mysterious power over night restore conditions of 1929, when we vere at the peak of consumption, when a balance between production consumption had perhaps reached its highest point, that only 55 per cent of those entitled to work could be given work." (Hear-ings on the Black Bill).

Struggle Around Codes

In the drawing up of the codes and the widespread discussion of wages and hours that the capitalist cannot without work. The greatest danger for the work-trs is to allow themselves uncon-COUNCIL 10, Gerden Party, 2665—21st ciously and insidiously, to be filled capitalist press want the workers to tion of General Jhonson and his eshibit the doctored news reports that have) but he should dissect the bill Advisory Board is to keep this dis-Multiple in connection with the whole crisis of the workers, and prevent-ing the A. F. of L., that the whole-the A. F. of L., that the whole-the chief labor lieutenants of the EVEN-COURSE DINNER, 2 p.m. to 8 Council No. 172 of Brighton Beach, E E. Third St. Adm. 45c. Proceeds for E E. Third St. carry through this discussion. The action of the Roosevelt ad- every factory, every shop, we must ministration, culminating at this time take the initiative in drawing up

in the industry act, recognizes that wage demands, demands for lower

As the action of the bosses around increase agitation for the workers to The act puts these struggles in a the bill proceeds further, every effort set up their own union organizations, will be made to suppress the revolu- using these fake rights

tionary trade unions, to isolate the and of the unions which they set The law, by promising a vast move- revolutionary leaders of the workers, bill is supposed to give the workment of re-employment, tries to stem as a first step to stimulating the ad- ers, and exposing every effort of the the struggle for unemployment in- vance of company unionism and to- bosses to keep the workers from surgace and thereby tries to save ward helping the A. F. of L. in those organizing, showing up the real inindustries in which the bosses find tent of the bill.

No general program of struggle can

and of the unions which they

In the steel mills, auto factories

and coal mines, where the big trusts

stringent company unions, we mus

Efforts will be made to isolate the program of struggle should be drawn revolutionary trade unions by concen-trating the attack on them for violaits special program around wage distion of the labor clauses. This, the cussions. The bosses very cleverly bosses reason, will make it easier to put over their wage plans. With split up the wage schedules, dividing more and more skilled and unskilled, young and adult, Negro and white.In Roosevelt as titular head of the industry act, the attack will then be some instances the spread of wages directed against the Communist Party, unless broad masses can be is increased in order to further this division and to keep the workers in set in struggle against the slaveone shop or industry from common driving codes. To stave this off, we must take the skilled core, in some industries, tries

initiative in the fight for improved conditions organizing workers' com-In the A. F. of L. we must take up

Union

conditions organizing workers' committees in all factories, strengthen- a struggle for an immediate revision ing the mass base of the revolution- of all wage scales, demanding inary trade unions, preparing the work-ers to fight for the right to organize ward the idea that the workers not Some of the demands we the bosses, should take the initiaand strike. should put forward in the shops are: tive in drawing up wage scales, and (1) Free and open discussion of all demands by the workers them-

selves. (2) Right of the workers to tive in this respect. We should demand special local meetings, in-view of the emergency, to discuss organize in unions of their own sing, which particularly means new wage scales, exposing the danger the right to join the fighting unions outside of the A. F. L., and the of company unions and the role of the yellow leaders. We should put company unions which are now being recognized as 'state' favored forward the demand for broad unions. (3) Right of the workers through action in the shops to elect their own negotiation and shop committees. (4) Right of the workers to hold meetings of all elected rank and file negotiation committees Above all, in the basic industries we must call on all workers to set up their own organizations, to build workers in the shops to take up the National Miners Union, the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial union wage scales, hours and conditions, and to present such demands. (5) the Auto Workers Union the needle Protection of workers who take the lead from being fired and discrimiunion, the Food Workers Industrial



Comrade BEN GOLD will speak during the week-end on "The Situation in the Fur Trade" in Camp Nitgedaiget

Week-End Program for NITGEDAIGET:

SATURDAY: Concert and Dance SUNDAY MORNING: Lecture by Com. Markoff: "The Present Situation in Germany." SUNDAY EVE .: Revol. Play by Workers' Laboratory Theatre. MONDAY MORNING: Discussion: "The Role of the Workers' Camps in the Revolution-Movement.' MONDAY EVE.: Camp Banquet: Soviet Movie.

velt's Recovery Bill.

SATURDAY: Concert and Dance SUNDAY MORNING: Lecture by Comrade Alexander: "The Present Situation in Germany". SUNDAY EVE .: Soviet Movie. MONDAY MORNING: Discus-

Week-End Program for

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ranged for July 4 week-end

A Mass Pageant; Workers'

Laboratory Theatre Night; Masquerade Ball; Musical

Recitals by the Nitgedaiget

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sion: "The Role of the Workers' Camps in the Revolutionary Movement." MONDAY EVE .: Camp Banquet;

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Sklar on Roosevelt's Recovery **TUESDAY EVE.:** Moonlight Hike Bill





Some Problems of the United Front THE FORCES OF UNITY AT WORK IN SHOPS AND UNIONS

By EARL BROWDER. THE "new deal" is a new catastrophe

for the masses. Only by setting up a united fight.

ing front against Wall Street, its government, and its "new deal," can

the masses protect themselves these atfrom Is a united front possible? Who must be in such a united front? How can it be built? These are practical ques-

tions of vital im-Earl Browder portance today.

We need to make a detailed examination of all ideas which are brought forward on these questions. We must search out all the good ideas and organize them into a strong movement; we must expose all the bad ideas—all ideas which will weaken the workers and toilers generally-and destroy their influence

IN this article, we will examine the ideas of Reinhold Niebuhr, as expressed in two recent articles ("A Recrientation of Radicalism". World Tomorrow, July issue, and "The Oppoition in Germany", the New Republic June 28) We take Niebuhr, not because he is himself an influential figure, but because the ideas he expresses are not his own, but are being spontaneously generated today by demoralized lower middle class. the intellectuals, and especialiy spread by them among the workers. While Niebuhr has little influence, his ideas are at work among the masses. What are his leading thoughts? Starting from the latest events in with the declaration that "if the American labor movement cannot loarn from other movements which anticipate its history by 25 to 50 years, it is fated to make the same mistalies and to end in the same dis-Niebuhr comes to several bes'e conclusions for the U.S. A. These are: (1) Socialist and Communist Parties "coth failed in Germany": (2) any "united front action with it (the C. P.) is practically impossible": (3) ""fadicals", therefore, will slop their co-operation" with the communics; (4) the theoretical and organizational task must there-fore be taken up, of building a new party which will control the "revolu-tionary cantiment" that "the distress of the country is producing"

It is clear, at once, what this system of ideas signifies. It is our old friend, the "Farmer-Labor Party", friend. brought up to date. It is the attempt to preserve the old policy of the Socialist Party (the sections of the Secand International in all countries) in the face of its public shameful treachery and bankruptcy, by giving it a new cloak and a new name.

Let us examine in all frankness these four main points.

FIRST, that the socialists and communists "both failed in Germany": How did the Socialist Party fail? It had the governmental power in its hands, as a result of the revolutionary upheaval of 1918. It drowned in blood the efforts of Liebknecht and Luxembourg and the Spartacusbund founders of the Germen Communist Party) to lead the revolution to the

denburg were votes for Hitler? Or, to come closer home, was it whelming majority of unemployed fighting trade union forces is being slander when we pointed out to the organizations on the basis of a plat-workers that Norman Thomas helped form of militant struggle, against the mand of hundreds of thousands of ganize a new party. But what the New York capitalists, side-by-side S. P.-Borders platform of submission workers, the most intelligent and ac-with J. P. Morgan, to put across the to and co-operation with the capi-tive workers in America, the vanguard Social-Democracy? No, he admits he forgets to tell his American read-

infamous "block aid" system of char- talists. Or was it slander, when we pointed out that Thomas and Hill-the unemployed field is only one ex-quit, by their visit to Rocsevelt in ample. The same forces of unity are and leading part. No single person he would have said. "Yes", but now the rank and file moving decidedly Washington, and their public state-ments afterwards, were holping put unions. The strike movement that question of mobilizing the masses corpse, not only dead but dishonored. Not the the the masses with the commuacross the "new deal" which is the is developing, is raising sharper than against the Raw Deal of the Roose- Like the British Labor Party? most outrageous attack against the ever the necessity of unity. A seri- velt program can refuse to co-operate that has exposed itself too much also. against the leaders), while it is only masses ever witnessed in American

By WM. Z. FOSTER.

private property in industry and the

right to exploit the workers were

abolished the urge for socal progress.

and even for day-to-day production,

would be killed. But the Russian revolution has

shattered this contention irreparably.

are building Socialism with a mass

energy and enthusiasm quite unpa-

are propelled by a great incentive

This is a marvel to the bourgeois

newspaper correspondents. But it is

just as Marx, three generations ago,

The incentive of the Russian toil-

ers is easily explained. They own the

country and everything in it. There

is no exploiting class to rob them

of the iruits of their toil. They wel-

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capitalist slavery and are building a

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The Russian workers and peasants

history? whom, then, is a workers' For united front that includes the Communists, an "impossible" thing? Only for those who are in a united front with the capitalists, who want to keep the workers from fighting, and **O**^{NE} of the classical capitalist arguments against Socialism is that it whose schemes are exposed by the Communists. would destroy incentive: that is, if

But for the workers who want to fight against wage-cuts, for more unemployment relief, for social insurance, there is nothing "impossible" about such a united front. The workers know that the Communists are

in the forefront of every picket line; that the communists organize the best struggles for the unemployed; that the communists have never been known to cooperate with the capitalists in any of their slick schemes to drive down the living standards of the masses. They know that a united front without the communists is impessible

THIRD, Mr. Niebuhr thinks that all I "radicals" who have any intelligence, "will stop their cooperation" with the Communists. In this he expresses his own wish, but does not describe the direction of actual events. Exactly the contrary is happening. The united front movement, including the Communists as an essential leading element, is growing.

new world of liberty, prosperity and happiness for themselves and fam-be quickly laid for the Socialist pros-The Socialist Party tried to split the national unemployment move- ilies. It is equally understandable why the producing masses in capitalment, by setting up a new national ist countries betray no such enthuscenter against the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils; it iasm in their work. The latter are robbed of what they produce; for industry, current capitalist charges called a convention in Chicago, thru them improvements in production P.-controlled committees its S. headed by Borders, of a broad var- mean wage-cuts and unemployment. Incentive under capitalism is coniety of unemployed organizations, trying to exclude the Unemployed fined practically to the exploiting But the intelligent rank classes and their hangers-on. Councils. only with the advent of Socialism ment of the workers. Even bourgeand file delegates rejected the splitthat the great masses develop real ting policy of the S. P. leaders, voted to federate with the Unemployed incentive. Councils, pending a move for organic

unity militantly defended the revolution labor, I should advise him not to look Union explains why the workers so The same thing happened in Harrisburg. Pa., at a state-wide convenagainst the many capitalists armies tion o unemployed organizations. in 1918-20, and why they have endured famine and pestilence for the revolution. In the industries it is an H. T. Rainey, Democratic House In Columbus, Ohio, on July 3-4, another gathering of unemployed organizations promises to join in even intelligent mass incentive that protowards unity.

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William Z. Foster

Five-Year Plan into effect so that

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IN view of all this mass interest and

about "forced labor" in the U.S.S.R.

stand exposed as ridiculous. Forced

labor is native to capitalism, not So-

cialism. The whole Socialist system is

ois writers and politicians are begin-

ning to admit this. H. R. Mussey

savs: "If anybody wants a bargain in

forced labor, or any other kind of

for it in Russia just now, as far as I

have seen it; for it is a seller's market

H. T. Rainey, Democratic House leader, declares: "Labor is freer in

It is utterly antagonistic to any enslave-

initiative of the workers in Soviet

them. They have broken the chain of present-day self-denial in putting the

perity.

wage

talists. The movement towards unity in beginning to stir. And in this also be revived. Like the German Social-the facts, that the I. L. P. is itself No, they carried in their

SOCIALIST INCENTIVE the prevalent strong mass incentive. the prospects for a real unity move-Union constitute no contradiction to Temporarily, they must serve to stimacquire skill and to produce. The the America of the Roosevelt Raw ulate the less conscious elements to system as a whole is a hangover from capitalism, part of the buhrs, which is only the policy of baggage that has to be discarded durng the transition from capitalism to

Communism. Improved production methods and general education will solve that problem. Recently Stalin said, in polemizing against tendencies to at once equalize wages:

"Marx and Lenin said that the differences between skilled and unskilled work would continue to exist even under Socialism and even after the classes had been annihilated, that only under Communism would this difference disappear, that therefore, even under Socialism 'wages' must be paid according to the labor performed and not according to need."

* * **B**ESIDES the revolutionary enthus-iasm and initiative of the masses and many other indications already That is, the members of the Comhundreds of thousands of other velts.

workers and much less than large dreamed of in an equal period."

port of the masses, what carries it in this fight, and help to organize it through a thousand trials and tribu- on the broadest possible basis. of Communism

The differentiated wage scales, in- From Foster's book, "Toward Soviet America"

Like the Independent Labor Party? Ah, here we come closer to the mark. Without mentioning their name. Mr But what Niebuhr indicates that it is something

> the leaders and the more backward elements who take the position of Mr Niebuhr.

After examining Mr. Nietuhr's thesis in some detail, it becomes clear that the prospects for his platform are not good in America, but that ment among the workers is really very favorable. There is no room in Deal and the deepening crisis, for the Farmer-Laborism of the Nieh-

the German Social-Democracy with a new mask. Niebuhr seems to realize the bleak prospects for his proposals, for his final judgements already jump far wrote to her husband, Comrade V. J. beyond to a "higher stage" of his Jerome: "new party" idea. In his article on Germany, in the New Republic, he develops a different perspective for that country and, by implication, for America also. He sees the "revolution" coming in Germany, not thru the socialists, not through the communists, but-through "the radical wing of fascism", which will not de- of secondary importance. sert fascism and turn to the Comnunist Party, but "will throw up a

new leadership". Thus we see projected quite far amination, the road of those who of London sweatshops. When Rose tem there is the "Party maximum." workers' united front which includes the Communists. They finally pin their hopes on "the radical wing of munist Party have a set wage limit fascism", and when fascism comes ainted with above which they cannot go. Thus into power, they join the Hitlers, in industry. Stalin gets the same wages, as many even as today they support the Roose-

numbers of non-Party mechanics and DUT the working masses are already engineers. "Russia," says Stuart D too experienced to be long influ-Chase, "has achieved more progress enced by the ideas of the Niebuhrs, and developed more initiative on and the whole middle-class move-\$150 a month, the official Party sal- ment which wants to take the rising ary, than any other nation has ever working class under its control, in order to preserve the profits of capi-It is exactly in the incentive of the talism. They are rousing for strugworkers and poor farmers that the gle for better conditions of life; no proletarian revolution has its great one can hold their leadership who force. This is what gains it the sup- does not join earnestly and honestly

A greater working class unity is lations, what is driving through the A greater working class unity is Five-Year Plan successfully and what being forged in America today than more fundamental and serious moves vides the basis for the keen Socialist Russia than in any other country in will eventually build a world system has ever been seen before. Every vital force in American society will support it and the Communist Party

of the U.S. will lead it.

ROSE PASTOR STOKES-REVOLUTIONARY

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began seriously to study the

movement, she realized that ficial Pocialist Party leadersh

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Soon she joined a small grou

came an ardent worker in the st

gle against the opportunism

treachery of the Socialist Party

Heips to Organize Communist Par

For two years she worked in

left-wing, striving to consolidate th

growing rank and file opposition the Fillquits, Bergers, O'Neals, Panl

ens, Londons. After a series o

struggles-inner-party struggles based

upon theory and practice that for

the first time in her life had any

meaning for her-Rose was sent to Chicago as an elected delegate to

At that first convention she was

elected a member of Central Exec-

utive Committee of the Communist

Party. During the next few years,

all through the underground ex-

lessly.

tance of the Party, she worked tire-

Active Among Negro Masses

Rose was one of the first comrade

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in the Communist Party to take u

work among the Negro masses. This

she took up after a visit to Mosco

sions on this question. While sti

1909, she, contrary to the practi-

Party, tried to find a way to ra-

the Negro masses for struggle agaits

im-crowism, segregation, lynchings

At that time she attended a conf

she met many Negro leaders, am

them Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. In

memoirs she throws an illumina

light upon that betrayer of the st

gles of the Negro masses, sayin

"Dr. W. E. B. DuBois was a guest. I found him a cold i

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left-wingers in New York an

and practice of the revolution

By H. M. WICKS. N Germany, in the midst of the most terrible mistake of her life. most frightful excesses against the repudiated her former colleagues

working class, Rose Pastor Stokes applied for readmission to the d'ed. Her last days were not of despair, because she perceived the gathering power storm of the pro-letarian revolution. She was in the Germany of fascism, but the stormy advance of the proletarian revolution penetrated even the walls of the hos pital in which she lay suffering from cancer, induced by a Tammany coliceman's club three and a hal' years ago in an anti-imperialist demonconvention stration in New York in behalf of the Haitian masses

In one of her last letters to comrades in the United States she ex-

pressed confidence that the Communist Party of Germany, steeled in three revolutions, was marching on the road that would lead to the proletarian revolution-the annihil of fascism and capitalism in Germany. It was the implacable fight of the German Communist Party that enabled Comrade Rose Pastor Stokes to carry on to the last moment for her own life. In her letter she said:

"I am watching the scene. is all that keeps me alive."

From her sick bed in Frankfurt she "Hitler speaks around the corner

tonight. The hall is in a rich, respectable neighborhood. If I were not so ill they'd probably throw me out of the country. I agitate even body She was concerned only with the evolution. Her own condition was

SHORTLY after Rose Pastor's birth 1909, she, contrary to the practi of in Russia in 1879, the family moved of other leaders and agitators of that to London, where they existed in ahead, even in the articles under ex- direst poverty on the hunger wages start out with the rejection of any was eleven or twelve the family migrated to the United States. In Cleve- ence at Tuskegee and took a f land Rose worked in a cigar factory sweat shop, where she became acquainted with the problems of workers

Writes for New York Paper

It was in Cleveland that Rose first attempted to write for publication. Her first efforts were sent to a New York Jewish daily newspaper, the Tageblatt. There was an English page and it was to that section that she contributed articles and poems. As a result of this work she was invited to New York to become the editor of the "letter box" column.

Rose saw in this an opportunit, to broaden the scope of her acti-She vities for the working class. tried to develop her understanding of socialism. But to her, in that period. socialism was a vague humanitarianism-a mixture of Edwin Markham's "Man With The Hoe," and Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward."

Fought in Strike Struggles

working class movement.

The Outbreak of the World War

gro and white in a struggle age the common enemy. But it was in the struggles of the Arrested for Communist Activ needle trades workers, the hotel and In the Red raids of 1920 cond restaurant workers and in many Wilson's attorney general, the other conflicts in New York that Rose orious A. Mitchell Palmer, Cr found the work most satisfying. Rose was one of those During these strike struggles she New York and extradicted would work from early morning unto stand trial. Again she rested for attending the B nvention of the Commu in Michigan in 1922. As one of the leaders of the Com- in this period that she became one munist International. Comrade Gus- of the most effective agitators in the ravages of the dread disease

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competition, for shock-brigades to the World." There is real hope that within a speed production, for the self-im-few months we will witness in the U. posed labor discipline, for the heroic cluding piece work, in the Soviet IN MEMORY OF AN OLD BOLSHEVIK

Socialist incentive in the Soviet

The following has been issued in the name of the Communist Into the of ternational memory Comrade Gussev, who died recently

in Moscow: The Communist International has suffered the loss of Comrade Sergei Ivanovitch Gussev. Death has torn from our ranks an old Bolshevik, a from our ranks an old Bolshevik, a Guard, a fighter for the October Revolution, a fighter for the world proletarian revolution. Comrade Gussev was a reserve member of the Executive Committee growth into a proletarian revolution. of the Communist International and of its Presidium. He was one of the organizers of the victory of the proletarian revolution in 1917. He knew the theory and practice of the work of a nucleus, the organ-tional vigilance and keenness of Bol-tional vigilance and keenness of Bol-tional vigilance and keenness of Bol-tional vigilance and keenness of Bol-He brought with him to his work tionary experience both in the struggle of the working class in Russia and on an international scale, experience armed insurrection. He knew the questions. which he had accumulated in his 30 leadership of the Party from the nu-cleus to the center, the struggle years of work in the Bolshevik Party under the direct leadership of Lenin. against every shape of opportunism, In 1896 he joined the St. Petersburg against bourgeois and petty-bourgeois Union of Struggle for the Liberation influence on the proletariat and its Party. He was exceptionally keen in his In 1902, in Rostov, he was the lead sev shared all this with the comrades from Con.munist Parties in other on the line of the revolutionary procountries.

in the work of the Communist Inter- In carrying out the behests of Len- disclosing and rejecting both in the- how much he brought into the mat- til late at night, helping to map out national. He possessed all the neces-in, Comrade Gussev did not mechan-sary qualities for passing on the ex-periences of the C.P.S.U. to the sec-tione of the C.P.S.U. to the sec-tione of the comparison of

establishment of a real Workers' Government. It then proceeded, step by step, to hand back the power into the hands of the capitalists and landlords. It finally put the finishing touches to its work by voting Hindenburg into the presidency, by putting the seal of "constitutional validity" on the Hitler regime, and then pledging its support, openly in the Reichstag, to Fascism. That is one kind of "fail- in the Comintern the richest revoluure" another name for which is treachery.

What kind of "failure", can be charged against the German Cominunist Party? Only that it was unable as yet to fully destroy the influence of the Social-Democratic leaders and to win the majority of of the Working Class at the moment the German workers away from the when the Social-Democratic groups S. P. and its policy of support to Hin- were passing from propaganda to the denburg, of support to "Emergency mass workers' movement decree" government, of paving the way for Hitler. But the C. P. was, er of a mass strike, and his work is and is, on the road to winning the an example of how a mass economic majority of the workers, and had al- strike can be converted into a revo

ready achieved this goal in Berlin, lutionary political strike. the capital. The C. P. never failed to fight against Hindenburg, it never at the Second Congress of the Party, voted for him; it never failed to of- he stood without hesitation on the fer a united front with the Social-Democratic workers and even with to the end of his life he carried on their Parties, to fight Hitler and

Fascism, and is the only Party in Germany that today carries on the struggle; it never failed to fight against the cuts in unemployment relief, the cuts in wages, the taxation of the masses, which were put into effect with the support of the Soci-alist Party. Its "failure" to gain

one that will still be remedied. The Socialist Party had power; it gave this power to Hitler. Can anyone imagine that the German masses, when they throw Hitler into the garbage-can, will give power again into the hands of the Socialists? Hitler will be crushed by the revolutionary action of the German workers under the leadership of the Communist Party, as Czarism was crushed by the Russian workers under the leadership of the Bolsheviks and

and a star SECOND, that "united front with the Communists is impossible": Here Mr. Niebuhr raises the standard slogan of the Second International. The reason why it is impossible to unite with the Communists is, he ways, that we "do not observe the

ost elementary forms of fair play nd honesty; we "spread slanderous es" about the socialists. But what are these "slanderous

lies" with which they charge us? The outstanding example is the Commu-nist exposure that the German Socialists were helping Hitler to power. Was that slander? Was it slander to say that socialist votes for Hin-

In 1903, when the split took place

an inflexible struggle as a true Len-inist against Menshevism and all

forms of opportunism MASTERED MILITARY SCIENCE In 1905, in Odessa, he gave his wide experience of revolutionary mass work for the solution of the tasks of the 1905 revolution.

the proletarian victory. After the years of reaction, exile and emigration, Gussev was in the foremost ranks of the organizers of the October revolution in the Petro-grad revolutionary military com-mittee, utilizing his enormous ex-perience in the organization of the perductionary man and the organization of the And first of all, the question arises: revolutionary mass movement and two revolutions for the cause of

Army in defending the first Father- the non-proletarian toilers. Thirdly, land of the international proletariat. by the soundness of the political

The Leninist Party assigned the leadership, carried out by the van-

revolution under the hegemony of the the Party organization. proletariat, fighting for its further EXCEPTIONAL VIGILANCE

of principle stood out with particular With merciless keenness he disclosed

ization of strikes, demonstrations, the shevik analysis when examining all

He fought inflexibly for the correct line, in struggle against deviations, against Menshevism, against counter-revolutionary Trotskyism, against Right and Left opportunism.

Comrade Gussev had the gift of a mass Bolshevik Press, proletarian powers of Leninist analysis of prin-ciples, and in his work Comrade Gus-principles underlying a question, of ner Party democracy and self-criticgiving a class analysis and carrying ism.

The comrades from the Commuletariat in every concrete question, nist Parties of other countries know

proletariat.

ment with ideas and practice foreign

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verting the movement into a mass

In his every-day work, Comrade

Gussev gave special prominence to

the question of forming a basis for

the Party in the factories, of forming

movement, of winning the hegemony

over the allies of the proletariat.

The Foundations of Bolshevism--By Lenin

Bolshevism, as a current of politi-cal thought and as a political party the history of its whole period of existence can explain satisfactorily why it was able to institute and forms itself in its finality only the finality only itself in its finality o

revolutionary movement.

If Bolshevism could successfully, volutionary movement such as no

Upon what rests the discipline of the revolutionary party of the proletar-iat? How is it tested, controlled? On the other hand, having come lution. The banner under which he tried to persuade her that the Bol- a terrible nation it would be then into existence on this rock-bound fought is now carried by millions who sheviks were endangering the cause how is it reinforced, strengthened? it was due to a great many histor-theoretical foundation, Bolshevism are struggling against starvation, of the "allies," she refused further dren were fighting during the Com-

the victory of the October revolu-tion. Secondly, by its ability to mastered the intricacies of military science and became one of the or-ganizers of the victory of the Red Army in defending the first Father-land of the international wollcaries of the victory of the Red the non-proletarian toilers. Thirdly, we will raily our ranks closer un-

and disappointments of revolution-ary thought in Russia. derground, embracing small circles millions of proletarian fighters and large misses, employing both against capitalism, war and fascism.

Leninism, against Trotskyism, both on the soundness of this political lead-military questions and on the ques-ership, strategy and tactics. Without ary Czarism, sought eagerly the methods of struggle embracing all of E.C.C.I.

tions of the general policy of the all these conditions, discipline in a correct revolutionary theory, follow-Party in connection with the intro-duction of the New Economic Policy. being a party of the advanced class America with astounding diligence because of the backwardness of th

In 1923 Comrade Gussev was elect-tee of the Communist Party of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and continued to work directly in the C.P.S.U. until 1925, when he came to work in the Comin-tion. So the the directly in the C.P.S.U. until 1925, when he came to work in the Comin-tion. So the the directly in the Communist Party of the directly in the C.P.S.U. until 1925, when he came to work in the Comin-tion. So the the directly in the Comin-tion. So the the directly in the Comin-tion. So the the directly in the comparison of the solutionary theory, when he came to work in the Comin-tion. So the the directly hereit to the the directly hereit to the the theory hereit to the tion to the the directly hereit to the the theory hereit to the the theory hereit to the the

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> As a true Bolshevik, a colleague of vigilant regarding the proletarian na-Lenin and Stalin, Bolshevik firmness ture of our movement and leadership. Iteration as a whole. In spite of his is is the outbreak of the war and the en-ture of our movement and leadership. revolutionary post until the very last conflict, groped blindly in the maze plainness in all the work of Comrade every tendency to dilute our move- days. Communists and the revolu- of developing contradictions of Sotionary workers can learn a great cialist theory and social-patriotic

to the proletariat, simultaneously fol-lowing the unswerving aim of con-First of all they should learn from practice. Hillquit, Berger and other Comrade Gussev his exceptional loyalty to the cause of the prole-Party defended the infamous betrayals of the Kaiser socialists of Gertarian revolution, his courage and firmness in defense of the interests many After the United States entered the the proletariat, his ability to war, after the Emergency Convenform a big mass movement from tion of the Socialist Party in St. small circles, his irreconcilability in Louis in 1917 had adopted an antidefense of the Leninist principles war resolution forced through by an of the proletarian party, his Bolaroused rank and file led by the shevik modesty, simplicity and effifuture leader of the Communist Parciency.

Comrade Gussev was the author of ty - Charles E. Ruthenberg - the a number of literary works both on group of which Stokes was a meminternal and international questions. ber left the Socialist Party and came out openly behind the war program The most prominent of them are:

"The United Economic Plan, the of Woodrow Wilson. United Apparatus," published in 1920; When the group of "The Lessons of the Civil War," two ing, Sinclair, Stokes and others, went workers. It was in one of the fierce editions, 1921; "Our Differences in out of the Socialist Party and began street battles with Tammany police Military Matters," published in 1925; "On the Threshold of New Fights," son's war program, Rose went with a boy from being brutally beaten by published in 1929; and quite recently them. • he wrote a book, "The Second Party Revolutionary Upheavals in Russia Then there burst upon the world

Besides books and pamphlets, Com- the March revolution in Russia, and maintain, under most difficult condi-through close connection with the sion of rich international connec-tions the iron discipline necessary for practice of the truly mass and truly tions, and of an excellent grasp of on urgent questions of the interna-volution. Here, in action, was the the forms and theories of the re- tional revolutionary movement.

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proletarian vanguard and by its de-votion to the Revolution, by its steadiness, spirit of self-sacrifice and bardism. Second to be and the one hand, Bolshevism the votor to the Revolution of Marxian theory, and the very steadiness, spirit of self-sacrifice and the votor to the revolutionary theory and the very the votor to the revolution. went through fifteen years (1903- fascism, social treachery, against war to follow them. It was then that mune side by side with men

The Leninist Party assigned the most responsible leading posts to its guard, and by correct political strat-tried warrior. And always, in every-thing he did, Comrade Gussev car-ried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-ried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from their own ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from the for the maximum ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from the maximum ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from the maximum ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the workers from the maximum ex-tried on an inconcillable struggle for the maximum ex-tried on the maximum ex-tried on the maximum ex-tried on the maximum ex-tried on the maximum ex-tried the maximum ex-tried the maximum ex-tried the maximum

Signed by members of Presidium

Clara Zetkin By ELLA REEVE BLOOR.

sm, war and fascism. IN the midst of a hot, terribly hot, Today we must honor her memor series of meetings for farmers and by working harder-by organizir The cause for which Comrade Gus-sev fought will be carried to the end —to the victory of world Communism. Councils of farm towns in Jowa, we received the news of Clara Zetkin's Union in Germany, but she helped death. At the first moment, it stun- to lay the foundations of the workned me and it was hard to go on with ers' and farmers' government there our task. But we remembered Clara Capitalist rule here and in Germany

Zetkin's message to us as we stood by roused her and all the Communist. the graves of the fallen revolutionists of the world to call for united action in Leningred at the time of the 5th of all workers and farmers of the

conditions will not arise suddenly, ble energy, by unselfish pursuit, Frem Lenin's book, "On Left Wing Kaya, Iskevich-Kapsukas, the said. "Close your ranks. When indomitable courage. Their spirit Communism"

its chief leaders went over to the than ever against the social-demo comrade Gussev was particularly Comintern, for the international prosocial-fascists of Germany who help cisie for keeping him in power.

Tribute from Tom Mooney When Rose was in Germany and a group of friends had organized the Rose Pastor Stokes Testimonial Comleaders of the American Socialist mittee to help finance her attempt obtain a cure, a letter was sen Tom Mooney asking the use of

name. His reply is the splendic tribute of one fighter to another: "Yes, a thousand times yes. That is my reply to your request to use my name as one of the sponsors of the mass testimonial and con cert to signify my comradeship for this brave, heroic little woman who. some twenty-odd years ago, was one of my inspirations in the working class struggle."

To the very last Rose engaged ac-When the group of Spargo, Wall- tively in the mass struggles of the police, she received the blows from

a policeman's club inducing mor that led to the fatal She was the type of fighting man of whom Lenin spoke when wrote: "A bourgeois eye-witness

tional revolutionary movement. Comrade Gussev devoted his life social-patriots. She was jubilant. an English newspaper: 'If the Fre nation consisted only of women, what Women and thirteen-year-old chil-It cannot be otherwise also in the fut-

ure battles for the overthrow of the It was then that she announced to bourgeoisie.

| more, to take his place."

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1933

J. S. Mediator Sent to Break Strike CUT IN RELIEF TO AFFECT ONE of 5,000 Hosiery Workers

NEW YORK. - Five hundred, a

majority of them small property-

owners, meeting in the Astor booed

sses Fear Spread of Strike, Call on Govern- Public Works Plan ent for Aid Under Recovery (Slavery) Act Proposed by Workers Issuance of Food Tick-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- U. S. Secretary of Labor Frances in Highlandtown, Md. kins today ordered Benjamin Squires of Chicago to intervene as mediin the strike o' the hosiery workers in Reading with the purpose of aking it. Manufacturers are reported to be aroused by the fact that kers in the 3 largest plants here are responding to the strike and are

invoking the Recoverya

y) haw to obtain government forcing the workers back to Meeting of Small tills on the employers' terms out 12 plants are already ind in the strike which is led by Full Fashioned Hosiery Workfor No Foreclosures of the A. F. of L. The strike

has spread to the cotton Carders and spinners of the ncroit and Sons Co. and the

Rieve Ready to Sell-Out. Emil Rieve socialist president of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers is reported as saying that "No consideration will be given to any equest that the strike be called off. that the right of peaceful unionization and collective dealings with mantional Recovery Act requires." Rieve clearly reveals that he will surren-der to the bosses under the guise of

the case of the general strike which was called off in Philadelphia at Perkins' request. and assurances that improved con-

MILLION IN N.Y. ets Already Stopped HIGHLANDTOWN, Md. - Several

NEW YORK.--Cuts in relief and removing thousands of families from indred workers, many of whom were corner of Third and Eastern Ave., to relief lists was discussed by the hear proposals from the Peoples Unemployment League Local No. 11 on istration at its meeting on Thursday. Public Workers construction that The decision to cut relief affects a Property Owners Ask would benefit the working man. million men, women and children Last week a committee was elected which is the approximate figure on by the workers of the local to inves-tigate Highlandtown and Canton ter-sands of families who are waiting to determine where public get relief for the first time!

to ritory The Daily Worrker received reports works could start. The most outstanding feature of from workers in many parts of the continued giving out food checks.

O'Brien's Figures

ected from the state.

over.

The demands raised in the Workers' Ordinance to be presented to the Board of Aldermen is now the only resort for the million and a half New York workers who are dependent on unemployment relief. The ordinance containing 12 demands has as its first point that "a minimum base rate of \$10 weekly cash relief for every unemployed couple and \$7 for each single unemployed worker, plus \$3 for each dependent. shall b provided by the city." To raise funds for this purpose it proposes a 10

A general strike mting of th union, NEW YORK.-An injunction is-OF TWO NEGROES ued in the general cafeteria strike of 1929 was used to arrest seven Homeless Boys Jailed workers picketing the Severn Cafeteria, 30th St. and Seventh Ave., where While Seeking Place

the Food Workers Industrial Union is leading a strike for a 25 per cent wage increase, a 10 hour day and recognition of the union. The workers were later paroled in NEW YORK .- Herman Hunter, 23-

custody of the union attorney and will be heard in the Jefferson Maryear-old unemployed and homeless Negro worker, was released in the ket Court, 425 Sixth Ave., Monday West Side Court Friday m framed-up charge of rape against him morning. The injunction, used by the United crashing completely under the blows Restaurant Association, the memof the local International Labor Debers of which, the tood bosses, pay fense, which defended him. an initial fee of \$1,000 for this type of strike breaking service, was taken out against the Amalgamated Food night in Riverside Drive Park while looking for a bench to sleep on.

Workers Union. Hearing shouts nearly he went there An attempt made by the court to frame the leader of the strike, Sam Kramberg, organizer of the Cafeteria Section of the union, was frustrated

In

confession

to Sleep in Park

Hunter was arrested Thursday

Hamilton claims that as he passed by the white man started a fight with him and when he defended himself the girl shouted for help, then lodged the attack charge against him. The

Use 1929 Injunction to Arrest 7 Workers at Severn Cafeteria RAPE FRAME-UP Dety Attempt to Split Ranks NEW YORK .- A decision to spread the laundry strike to shops in the Bronx not yet out was made by the laundry workers who gathered Thursday night at the mass meeting in Ambassador Hall. This decision is the answer to the laundry besses who in the last few days have tried to get

separate groups to settle, by which the bosses hope to split the strikers' ranks, now held solid under the lead- » Yesterday the police arrested two ership of the Laundry Workers' Inlaundry workers, Harry Baum and dustrial Union. Organization committees to spread

Leo Thomas, a Negro workers, on a frame-up charge of assault. the strike have been formed. Hr. Thurman, head of the laundry APPEAL TO WRITERS

The Laundry Workers muustrial posses' association, yesterday called in drivers from several shops in Har- Union calls upon writers and artists, lem to a meeting at 523 West 93rd, including members of the John Reed Street, attempting to induce them to Club, to help make public the sweatform a company union and to use shop conditions against which the these drivers as scab agents. But laundry workers are striking. the answer of the drivers was that The laundry union's headquarters

they would not deal with a strike- are at 260 East 138th Street, the breaker.









DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1933

"My Son Was Convicted Because He Is Black," Writes Father of Haywood Patterson

"THE LAW IS TOO SLOW"-From a book of Lithographs by George

I Saw It Myself

all swore she spent the night in the

woods on the bank of Chattanooga creek. On her testimony, prac-

tically alone with no witness to

the facts, and her evidence contra-

dicted by five Colored boys, in addi-

tion to other impeaching items

give you the cigarette - and the light." They gave him the smoke

light." They gave him the smoke and loosed one of his hands so that

he could light the cigarette. When he lit the cigarette, that started

the fire. This Negro worker prayed,

he called on the Lord. The mob

laughed at the Negro worker and

said, "Shut up, you black son of a bitch!"

His body was burned into ashes.

(The following is an open letter written by Claude Patterson, father of Haywood Patterson, and published in a recent issue of the Chat-tanooga, Tenna""News," a weekly neusmaper).

AM the father of Haywood Patterson, and quite naturally interested in his case down in Alabama and you have recently published editorials in which you ex-pressed the wish that the International Labor Defense, should withdraw from all connection with this case

I would appreciate giving you and the public through your valuable paper a short history of this case. with unpublished facts that will tend to clarify many things and to correct erronecus impressions about this case.

When this trouble started, and the nine boys were arrested and triad at Scattsbore, they had made no preparation for trial, no witnesses. no employed attorney, and were forced into trial unprepared; convicted by a combination of circumstances, and the public greatly misled by the false testimony introduced on, that trial.

THE ARRESIMO

At that the trouble occurred, a crew of white boys at-tacked a number of colored boys, threw rocks at them, and provoked a fight in a flat car on a long train of about 50 cars, with nine flat ears in a row; this fight was in flat car number four counting from the rear end of the train and the two women were in flat five.

one car ahead of the fight. When the fight was over and the white boys jumped off except one man named filley, he was trying to swing off, but he was about to be killed under the car wheels and Haywood Patterson, Andy Wright and Charley Weems pulled him back up on the train and let him

when the train reached Paint Rock, Alabama, an order had been sent to arrestrand the Negroes on that train, because of this fight. After they were taken to Scotts-boro, the report spread that, they had been accused of assaulting the two white women, who were in the flat car in front of where this fight accurfed. This report only needed to be started, and the Huntsville Times and the Jackson County Sentinet would do the rest as newspaper correspondents, and from there the news was carried that all the white boys saw the alleged crimes knew all about it, and witnessed it.

No batch of fies was ever written mitted this Negro was working in a saw-mill five miles out of town. I or penned by the hand of man, The murderer who killed this woman, the police never did find. Ecottsboro about these innocent boys and if you will bear with me, The cops went around in different sections of the city, beating Negro ill tell you about it. workers, carrying them to the po lice station, trying to make the

In order to make the women wear lies and stick to it they were both locked up in the same jail with the white boys and Colored boys, in separate cells, but why put the women in fail? Put in there to hold them in line and make them es, so Ruby Bates has said.

Why put those seven white boys jail? Put them in jail to make them swear lies, so Lester Carter says, but not one of the white boys ever testified against my son, Hay. wood Patterson Orville Gilley was put in jail but he refused to tes-tify egainst Haywood Patterson, in Scottsboro, and all the white boys were released and not one of them

"Damn your witness and you too! We are going to kill you for the killing of the teacher." Williams ed to the nol

Bellows.

and Tiller's wife had to take her

children and leave him; this woman swore she spent the night

at Mrs. Callie Broochie's boarding

house on 7th St. in Chattanooga, while Ruby Bates, Lester Carter

and E. L. Lewis and Dallas Ramsay

By RALPH GARRETTE

THE judge said that he was not

Williams, a Negro worker of Perry, Florida, was burned alive in 1928

by the Klu Klux Klan. John Wil-liams, twenty-year-old Negro work-

er, had been framed up on a charge of murdering Miss Hunter

At the time the murder was com-

Negro workers say they had done

the killing. There were over 100

Negro workers beaten up. The same

night that Williams was arrested he was carried out in the farming

section of the country. The cops told him that they were going to turn him over to the mob if he did not say that he had killed the

teacher. He told the cops that when that killing was done he was

working, and he had proof that he was working. The cops told him,

a white woman school teacher.

guilty, but he must die. So John

against her, a death penalty was pronounced upon my son.

The big lie that Ruby Bates had been bribed. Who bribed her? When and where was she bribed? She has been trying to join the defendants from the first day she was put in jail in Scottsboro. Who bribed Lester Carter? Where did he get this bribe? Why was Carter and Gilley not used on the trial in Scottsboro, if they knew anything material?

MY BOY SAVED GILLEY"

My boy pulled Gilley up on the train to keep him from being killed, while attempting to jump Was Gilley afraid of him then? Sure not

Dr. Bridges testified that two hours after Victoria Price was arrested and put in jail he examined her, that she was not even nervous, hysterical, or that there were any serious hurts, only a few scratches, and no injury, and his testimony did not help her case. Other medical testimony proved no crime was committed.

Why did the jury convict Haywood Patterson in Alabama when he is absolutely innocent? Because it was a white woman ac-cusing a Negro boy. If it had been a Negro woman accusing a white boy, he would never have been indicted, or if it had been two Negro girls accusing seven white boys and one Negro woman came up confessing her lies, as Ruby Bates has done, that would have been the end of this litigation.

Haywood Patterson was convicted because he is black. No other reason, no other excuse, no other none wanted, entirely innocause, cent.

Yours truly,

CLAUDE PATTERSON. **Book** Notes

NEW ISSUE OF INT'L. LITERATURE' NOW OUT

THE first number of the 1933 series I of International Fliterature, handad in the U.S.A. by International Publishers, has fust arrived and is ready for distribution. The maravailable in the English language hould prove of great value narticuarly to the cultural movement. John Reed Clubs, workers' clubs and other cultural organizations can use this magazine in connection with their

The mob scattered away. The next day the bosses' newspapers The new number contains many stated that an unknown mob had staked John Williams and burned him alive, but the state of Florida would do everything in its power to arrest every member of the mob and punish them for the murdering of John Williams. But the state of Florida did not do anything to stop the mob. If they wanted to stop the mob, why didn't they stop it at the first? Not only the state of Florida, but all other states of the country are carrying on a camin the Soviet Union. paign of lynching Negroes, legal

ons, 35c a copy.



CLAUDE PATTERSON

Negro Miner Tells of Ohio Prison Torture By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

amazing story of a brutal judihim, stiffly and with the show of prison deference to a guard. They A ciary and vicious penal system were still deferential and cautious, like prisoners; in their minds they was unfolded yesterday at the office of the Daily Worker by Edward Smith, a Negro miner recently released from London Prison Farm,

Smith came not to tell his own story but to help a former fellow convict, Ernest Conn, first incarcerated in 1929 for stealing a pocket knife while drunk and subsequently transferred to the Lima Criminal Insane Asylum

"They didn't treat Conn any worse than the others before he got to associating with me and the other Negroes," Smith said. "See, the cook there at London, he used to get the Daily Worker off a coal miner on the outside and he'd pass it on to me and I'd read it in the Negro dormitory and give it to Conn after. Sometimes we read it together. Well, first the Captain and the deputies, even stoolpigeons, start riding him, calling him 'niggerlover' and all that but Conn, don't give a damn.

Watched by Stool Pigeons

"Then they set a couple of the stools on his trail an' after that he didn't get a moment of peace. See one of these stools. Deewester by name, he was the worst kind of degenerate, Conn certainly had his hands full just keeping away from him. And all the dirtiest work they could find and all the worst punishments, Conn'd get them. Christ he was in the hole practically half time, that's solitary on bread

"Then Captain Jack got this idea of sending him before the Nut Board every once so often. Conn'd be kept in the Idle House for a couple of weeks, that alone's enough drive you crazy but just before he'd go up to the board they'd give him some kind of medicine that was just like whiskey and it would make him dopey like. Then they'd have him strip and just drill him with questions for any length of time and they got a couple of these stools to testify that he crawls under the bea nights and keeps hol-lering for his mother. Couple of times they tried to get me and some others to testify but we wouldn't That boy never done nothing like

No Kid Gloves



By MICHAEL GOLD

THE morning was spent unwind-I ing the yards of red tape that are woven into the steel chains of a prison. The four I. W. W. prisoners were checked through several offices, the warden spoke to them a moment or two, then they turned in their gray prison clothes and re-ceived in exchange their own forgotten creased clothes, stale after five years' repose in a bag. Then they were searched twice for con-traband letters, then they were given their railroad tickets to Chicago, the city where they had been tried

"So long, boys," one of the guards at the last steel door leading to the world said joyfully to them. He was a tall, portly, serene Irishman, with gray walrus mous-tache, and he had been hundreds of released men stand blinking like these four in the strange sunlight, dazed as if they had been fetched from the bottom of the sea. "So long, boys; drop in again some time when you're lonesome; we enjoyed your visit. AFTER FIVE YEARS

OF DARKNESS The men smiled awkwardly at

were not yet free.

from side to side.

tobacco!"



American - Mexican, the second generation of those hard-working Mexican peons who build the railroads of our western country

"Wish I had a chew of tobacco! repeated Brown, licking his dry lips with his tongue, and sweeping the brown drab prage with his eyes. "Feel as if I could spit cotton!" The truth was, he wanted the

They walked silently down the flat, dusty road leading from the tobacco to steady his nerves. Like the others, he was quivering inter-nally with a rout of weird emopenitentiary to the highroad, their jaws set, their pale faces appearcions. He had lived for five years ing unfamiliar and haggard to each other as their eyes glanced in a steel house, behind steel bars, in a routine that was enforced by men with blackjacks and shotguns 'So this is America!" said little and that was inhuman and perfect Blackie Doan, heaving a deep sigh as steel. Now he was free. No one and spitting hard and far into the was watching him; he was strollroad to display his nonchalance. ing down a hot country road, under Blackle was more nervous and trembling inside than any of the the immense yellow sky. He pack in the world of free men and other men; but he could never forget that a gentleman swaggers tree women; and he, and the others with him, should have and grins and spits with a tough preathed deeply, kissed the earth air wh/n he is in a difficult situa-tion. This blow of suden freeom and rejoiced; instead they seemed vense and worried, a little disapand sunlight after five years in prison fell harder upon Blackie pointed.

than upon the other men. He had A REAL WORLD

just come, the day before, from 5 What had they expected? They months of solitary confinement in could not have said, but like all a black, damp underground cell, prisoners, they had built up, with-out knowing it, fantastic and exwhere he had been expiating the worst of prison offenses. He had battered with fists and feet a guard aggerated notions of the world outside. It seemed a little ordimore than half a foot his height nary to them now. The sky was a dun yellowish waste with a sun shining through it. The wide dull for the reason that his guard had been beating with fist and blackjack and keys a weak, half-witted boy of nineteen who never seemed prairie stretched on every hand like the floor of some empty barn, to remember his place in the line — another enormous prison with shocks of gray rattling corn stacked in dreary rows, file after dle to the horizon. A dog was "The land of the free and the parking somewhere. Smoke was home of the brave!" John Brown, rising from a score of farm-houses, a tall, lanky Englishman, with gray and they heard the whistle of a hair, hawk nose, and steady blue distant freight train. There was a eyes, added monotonously, as in a dull burning silence on everything, litany, "Wish I had a chew of silence of the sun. The world of freedom seemed dull; but pris-THE other two I. W. W. prisoners ons are tense with sleepless emojust released after their, five years' punishment for the crime of

tions of hope and fear. . . .

THEY were passing a farmer in a flannel shirt, plodding behind a team of huge horses in a field of stubble. His lean, brown face was covered with sweat and fixed in grim, unsmiling lines as he held down the bucking plow and left a path of rich black soil behind him. "Looks like a guy in for life, doesn't he?" said Brown, pointing to him with his thumb. "Looks like

that murderer cell-mate of yours,

Hill, the young husky quarterback with the large green eyes, seemed unable to say a word. He scowled at Blackie, it seemed, and shook his

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head. "What's the matter, Hill?" that worthy queried, with an insolent grin, "ain't we as good as they boys who fought to make the world safe for democracy?'

"Aw, shut up!" Hill Jones mut-tered, "you get as talkative as a parrot sometimes!'

"I'm an agitator, that's why I talk" Blackie jeered and would have sai more, but that the Englishman Brown put his hand on Blackie's arm. There was a policeman loitering on the next corner, and for some strange reason, known only to ex-prisoners, the impassive Englishman was suddenly shaken to his soul.

"Let's get some coffee and," he said, leading them in the door of a cheap restaurant shaded by a wide brown maple tree. The four sat on stools against a broad counter loaded with plates of dessert, and looked into a mirror at their pale prison faces.

'Coffee and crullers", ordered the Englishman ,naming the diet of all those who wander along the roads of America, and pick up their food like the sparrows where they can find it.

"Ham and eggs," said Hill "Ham and eggs and French fried and coffee," said Blackie.

"Ham and eggs," said Ramon, in a muffled voice.

THE restaurant proprietor, a fat, cheerful man in a white apron had been counting bills at his cash

register and talking crops with a young farm hand in overalls. He locked the register with sharp snap and took their orders leisurely, the while guessing their status with his shrewd eyes. He repeated the orders into the little cubby hole leading to the kitchen.

"Solitary confinement, eh what?" Blackle said to the Fnglishman, pointing at the forlorn, middle-aged face of the cook that peered out of the cubby hole and repeated the orders as if in a voice from the tomb

Neither Brown nor the others answered, but waited with grim pa-tience for their food. When it came, they wolfed it down rapidly, as if someone were watching over them. Blackie could not be still however

"This is better than the damn beans and rotten stew every day at the other hotel," he muttered.

the other note," he muttered. "Real ham and eggs! Oh, boy!" Brown looked at the clock. It was just noon. "I guess the boys are having their grub now," he said. "Yes, there goes the whistle. Gosh, you can hear it all the way over hear!" over here!'

The Prison Whistle

Yes, it was the prison whistle, the high whining blast like the cry of some cruel, hungry beast of prey-rising and falling over the little town and the flat corn-lands, the voice of the master of life, the voice of the god of the corn-lands. The four prisoners in this restaurant knew that call well; and everyone in the town and everyone living on the corn-lands knew it as thorou as they did.

through a window behind them "you can just see the top of the prison walls from here. Who would have thunk you could see it so far?' The men turned from their food to

"Look," said Blackie, pointing



material, 160 pages, many illustra-Unlike other periodical publica-

be looked upon as getting out of date -when new issues appear. There

activities.

stories. sketches and critical articles. Boris Pilnyak tells about his visit to America and particularly about his experience in Hollywood. Stories and articles by Romain Rolland, Maxim Gorky, Bela Illes, Louis Aragon, Agnes Smedley, I. Babel, Shklovsky are also included. There are also articles on the Negro poet, Langston Hughes and the proletarian cartoonist, Fred Ellis, both of whom are now It is an issue rich in vital literary

Bill Dunne Writes on tions, International Literature cannot "New Deal" in June

New Masses, Just Out are still available a number of copies of Number 1 and Number 2-3 (1932). that.

Ohio.

ever testified in any case against Haywood Patterson. Did they see a crime committed? No, sir. Well, why were they skept in jail at They told my son and these other

boys that it was a frame-up lie and they the not going to testify to such a batch of lies as that was, and they did not testify to it. Not one of the white boys ever took the witness stand against my boy

When the trial came on, two witnesses, Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, testified against all these nine boys and they were convicts, and while that mock trial was going on, the International Labor Defense had a man from New York sitting in the audience who re-ported that it was the greatest ock trial ever held in the State of Alabama. This case was held when I was afraid to go to Scottsboro for fear of mob violence and employed George W. Chamlee, attorney, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to represent my son, as he had been my lawyer before that time. Just at that time Mr. Brodsky of the International Labor Defense, and its chief counsel, from New York, came to Chattanooga, and said he would help me pay the expenses of this case on an appeal, and the appeal was taken, and a new trial granted in the Supreme Court at Washington and the expenses of that record was about intint \$1.500 alone.

IF it had not been for the International Labor Defense coming to our assistance, quickly, in time to file a motion for a new trial and set up a real defense, the boys would all have been killed, although

they were all innocent. In one of your editorials, you suggested that all we needed was some good Southern attorneys, like Mr. Roddy and Mr. Moody and the boys would have a chance to be Well, Judge Hawkins had them.

the trial in his court was on, and when the State's Attorney got up and shook his finger in the faces of these boys, denounced them, demanded the death pen-alty for them, ho attorney got up and offered one word of argument, or any sumination, on behalf of these nine boys, and then a second attorney for the state demanded the death penalty, and Mr. Roddy and Mr. Moody declined to argue the

WE HAD A TRIAL RECENTLY"

We had a trial at Decatur re-cently, and the state had one star witness. Victoria Price, an under-world character, who had been convicted in the courts of Huntsville for vagrancy. lewoness and violating the prohibition law; she had broken up the family of Jack Tiller,

ce station and locked up. There was a mob of 10.000 looking for this worker. going in different sections of the burning down the homes of Negro workers and churches, lookfor someone that killed the teacher. But they did not find the

murderer.

THE killing was done in July. This worker was killed in August. He was tried and all the evidence proved that he was innecent. But the jury said that he was guilty of first degree murder. A mob of 10,000 took this worker out of jail and carried him five blocks from courthouse beside the ranthe road, where there was an iron stake in the ground. This mob took shovels and dug a five-foot trench around the iron stake. Negro worker was tied to the stake with his feet tied together and his hands behind him. White bosses came from different counties to see this Negro worker burned alive. The mob poured five gallons of gasoline on the wood which was piled around the Negro. This worker was crying, "Please turn me loose. I don't know nothing about it. O Lord, save me!"

* * Some members of the mob said, "The judge said you must die, and

and Ellis. Readers are urged not to miss this issue of the "New Masses."

Wm. F. Dunne, writes on "Three Months of the New Deal" in the June number of the New Masses. out today. It is an issue chockful of live material, more interesting than any New Masses published within the past year.

and otherwise.

Karl Radek, brilliant Soviet journalist and editor of "Izvestia," con-

tributes an article on the Geneva Disarmament Conference called "America in Europe." The Revolt of the Children," by Helen Kay, editor of the New Pioneer (also out today), is an eve-witness account of "baby strike" in Allentown, Pa. the Gertrude Haessler and Marguerite Young contribute brief accounts of the lives of Clara Zetkin and Rose Pastor Stokes, respectively. Huggo Gellert illustrates these articles with drawing of Zetkin and Stokes.

A poem and a drawing by Rose Pastor Stokes are also featured. Other features include two stories by Philip Stevenson and Jack Con-"Two Civilizations" a poster by Fred Ellis; "The Royal Wrench and Other Stories," by Robert Forsythe; "The Authors and Politics," by Edwin Seaver: and book reviews by Granville Hicks, Nathan Adler, Norman Warren, Philip Sterling and Boris Gamzue. A review of Paul and Claire Sifton's play, "1931," By Eti-enne Karnot, rounds out the issue,

which contains drawings by Gropper, Phil Bard, Hy Warsager, Refregier we are going to do it." Someone asked the Negro if he had some-thing to say before he died. He said, "I want a cigarette." One of the members of the mob said, "I'll Theodore Scheel, as well as Gellert

BOOK OFFERS FOR ALL SUBSCRIBERS

Elsewhere in this paper, is an ad-

vertisement informing you that you can get several valuable, instructive and entertaining books for only 50 cents by subscribing for the Daily

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ning low. We suggest, therefore that you send your \$4 for this special offer without delay!

In proportion as the bourgeoisie. i.e., capital, is developed, in the same proportion is the proletariat, the modern working class, developed-a class of laborers, who live only so long as they find work, and who find work only so long as their labor increases capital.-Communist Manifesto.

'Say, in those three years they

had him up to that Nut Board six or seven times before the transfer. They didn't treat me with no kid gloves but honest I don't see how that boy stood it. You wouldn believe half the things I was to tell you. And him only nineteen.

"Finally, this February they tell him to get ready, he's free. right from the beginning this smelt fishy because his name wasn't either on the bulletin list or The Columtoo. bus Citizen. Now I know they just told us he's getting off because all the men knew Conn was sane and Captain knew we could make trouble right there in prison. So when Conn leaves he says, 'Smitty, when you get out just go to my sister in Taylor, Kentucky and tell her about this and maybe she can do something.' I tried to tell him he was getting off alright but he knew it'd be Lima for him, the

nuthouse, you know Served Four Years "I got my release June 15, just two weeks ago. I done four years, two months and seventeen days, for taking twenty dollars worth of plumbing tools so's I could get a job. I'd been sick with a fistula the size of an organize, and I suppose the Captain figured I wasn't much good for work anyhow.

"First thing I hit it for Taylor Kentucky, to this sister of Conn's, Mrs. H. P. Warner by name. She and her husband had a shack in Taylor there but they certainly didn't look as they could afford

Gonzales, a young, slim, dark anything like a lawyer. Warner's a carpenter by trade but he ain't been working over a year. "So I got to talking to her and she told me she'd been at Lima and talked to Ernest and there wasn't

luminous

nothing the matter with him and she tried to tell them officials but. they showed her this paper about the kid calling for his mother at night. Treated her pretty rough

having opposed a world war did

not say a word, but stumbled along

dumbly, as if waiting for some-

thing more interesting to happen.

western American, with the face and physique of a college football

green eyes that stared at the world

like those of an unspoiled child's.

'The other I. W. W. was Ramon

One was Hill Jones, a husky yo

player, and with large

Cattle-Car to New York

"Poor folks like that can't do nothing so that's why I'm here. the first freight out and grabbed rode to New York hotshot. Got off a cattle car this morning. He fumbled around and drew out

a packet of paper, soaked to a pulp. "Couldn't get inside of that cattle car," he explained, "Had to ride on top." We began separating the papers

to look for a number of addresses. They were sheets of wrapping paper written closely in a fine hand with occasional drawings of test tubes and Bunsen burners.

"One guy there was a chemist," he said, "and he'd give me lessons and have me write up experiments. I used to sneak him the Daily Worker before they caught wise.' Smith is going back to his home

town, Jeannette, Pa., where he will look for work in the mines. His evidence had been submitted to the International Labor Defense, which is investigating the case.

doesn't he, Ramon? The little Mexican cast a swift prietor hid a knowing smile behind

his curled moustaches worried glance with his black eyes "Two thousand men in hell," said at the man behind the plow Jones quietly. "God, is it worth while? Twenty-five of our boys still "Yes," he said sharply, and stared back at, the road behind his feet. in there, ninety-six still in Leaven-

worth! They were moving on to fresh "Jim Downey's got fifteen more sights in this new world they had years to go; so has Frank Varro-chek, Harry Bly, Ralph Snellins and four more," said John Brown peen thrust into-they were staring at the bend in the highroad where the town street began, two miles away from the prison. The ugly quietly, piercing with his deep blue eyes thru all the distance. "And frame houses of the middle west set Jack Small has consumption; and among trees and smooth lawns, the George Mulvane is going crazy-Hill, do you think we'll ever get trolley tracks, the stone pavements, then the stores and shop windows 'em out alive?" when they came nearer the heart Ramon suddenly became hysterof the town-that was what they ical. saw. Up and down the streets men He stood up with brandished fiste and women walked in the humand shook them at the distant pri-son, quivering with the rage of 5 drum routine of life. A grocer was weighing out sugar in a dark win-dow. They passed the little shop years of silence. His olive face of an Italian cobbler. They passed a white school building, from which

the railroad depot. There were

more women and men walking

slowly about the square near the

depot, disc ssing housework, and the elect a for sheriff and the price of srn and the price of hogs.

"No Brass Bands"

meet us home," said Blackie, with

his irrepressible grin. "How do you account for that, Hill? Ain't they heard we're coming?"

"I don't see no brass bands out to

This wes the world.

darkened with blood, and locks of his long raven-black hair fell in his eyes, so that he could not see. came the sound of fresh young voices singing. There was a line of He flamed into sudden Latin eloquence. Fords standing at the curb near

"Beasts!" he cried, in a choked. furious voice, "robbers of the poor, murderers of the young; hangmen. capitalists, patriots; you think you have punished us! You think we will be silent now and not speak of your crimes! You dirty for your crimes! You dirty fools, you can never silence us! You can to ture us, you can keep, us in priso for all our lives-

Ramon," Blackie cried "Oh pushing him back into his seat. and patting him soothingly on the shoulder. "Easy easy! We all feel as sore as you do, Ramon, and we hate just as hard. By God, how we hate them. But easy now. oldtimer, easy!"

THE others helped quiet the nervewracked young Mexican, and he finally subsided and sat there with his face between his hands until they had finished their food. Then the four paid their check to the discreet but amused fat proprie and went into the street on their way to the railroad station, trying again to appear casual and uncon-

At the next corner another policeman was lounging against a store window, and it was with an effort that each of the freed men passed his vacant eye. They braced up and walked by bravely, but they still found it hard to believe that they were really free.

"The working men have no coun-try. We cannot take from them what they have not got. Since thy proletariat must first of all acquir political supremacy, must rise to b the leading class of the natio must constitute itself the natio "The working men have no it is so far, itself national, thomat in the bourgeois sense of word.

THE SCOTTSBORO CASE IN THE FILM -- REVIEWS OF CURRENT MOVIES "Victims of Persecution" Evades Vital Class Issues; "Life of Jimmie Dolan" Is Typical Hollywood Production

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VICTIMS OF PERSECUTION

THE Scottsboro case has entered the movies! But don't get excited. It came in through the back door and in disguise. The producer, one William Goldburg, thought he would take a double advantage. The Jews are being persecuted in Germany. The papers are full of another persecution in the South. So he produces "Victims of Persecution," in which Hitler and Germany are not mentioned, but whose chief character, a Jewish judge running for governor (an orchid for the Lehconscience. mans?), holds out against threats

Judge and not the mass-pressure and bombs to see that justice is dealt a Negro charged with arson. of an I.L.D. that has fought for the Negroes in and out of the courts. The mass-pressure of the Judge's fat friend almost persuades the Judge to back out. But in The Negro, of course, has to be an "educated" Negro, of the "better class." Unfortunately, the Negro is never presented to us and we don't see the case fought. There's a lot of talk in the Judge's private steps grandpop, whose eyes have been burned by powder meant for the Judge, and tells them a story dwelling, badly staged, acted, spoken. of olden Jewry to prove that it does not pay to sacrifice one's con-The only Negro the audience sees is the Judge's Negro butler, handled in the usual white man's manner, science to the welfare of one's people. An attractive fragment of an clown and loyal servitor, treated like a member of the household by everyone down to the Jewish old film is inserted, only it really just the opposite. Who proves cares? It was a way to save money on production. And after all, a She, in turn, is like a daughter to the Judge's aged father-inpenny saved is a penny earned. Persecutions in Germany perseculaw, who has come from the persecutions of Europe to New York tions in America, what are they if en route to Palestine. The Judge's not opportunities for the Gold-burgs and the Paramounts and the friends seek to hold him from his Morgans and the Rockefellers to You see, it's the good heart of a make a little money to keep their

home fires burning. In 1929 a similar picture was made by an "independent" with a great many lamentations, hand-wringings and eyes on the box office.

> HARRY ALAN POTAMKIN. **"THE LIFE OF**

JIMMIE DOLAN"

THERE is a type of Hollywood movie that simply defies serious analysis. Adolph Zukor, a wellknown film producer, once frankly admitted that it would be bad business policy indeed to manufacture movies that appeal to anything above an average fourteen-year-old intelligence. One would have to be blessed with a very charitable nature to squeeze "The Life of Jimmie Dolan" into even this category. Under normal conditions I would

not dare show it to ten-year-olds without prefacing it with blushing apologies from the management. Boys and girls, gather around for another little lesson in our famous Hollywood series entitled Life and Its Realities: This particular lesson is in eight long, seemingly endless reels and teaches you that there are detectives with hearts so big and kind that they make Mother Machree seem cruel by comparison: that you can get away with it (murder) if only you decide to start life all over again and search out the proper farmer's daughter to help you along; that with the proper scenario our handsome young hero (supposedly weighing 170 and looking like a lightweight) can, with a minimum of training, enter the ring and give a European heavyweight champion the battle of his life for seven

rounds at \$500 per round, therewith paying the mortgage on the farm; that "idealism" still holds in matters of love and taking care of the weak and disabled, and that folks can't milk cows. If you city think for one minute that all this sounds rather pointless and crackbrained, then all we can say is that you ought to see the monstrosity itself! Or rather-forgive us! Keep away from it!

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., can smile a little like his famous old man. Loretta Young is still sweet, as saccharine. But don't let that tempt you.

If this review succeeds in keeping a dozen workers from seeing "The Life of Jimmie Dolan" we will feel that our supreme sacrifice in having had to sit through it shall not have been in vain.

SAMUEL BRODY.

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Populations

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gard themselves as working in a war

industry. To these the following may

be of interest:

The following clippings are taken

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ENGLAND LEADS PARLEY MOVE AT LONDON AGAINST UNITED STATES TRADE WAR

Announce Agreement Including United States to Try to Stop "Speculative Fluctuations" of International Monetary Exchange

LONDON, June 30 .- Delegates of the leading countries are trying to find some approach to the monetary problem that will enable them to continue in session for a while longer. The British delegation, carrying out the policy of British imperialism are covertly supporting France and the gold standard countries in their threats to impose higher tariff restrictions Supon imports from the United

States

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gesture

personal

France,

Since the open declaration of a

dollar at the lowest point in history

and with Roosevelt empowered, un-

the gold content of the dollar to 50

he United States is a serious chal-

lenge to all competing countries in the struggle for markets. With high

monopoly prices imposed against

Reach Meaningless Agreement.

The European countries, particu

world economic conference for fear

American consumers it is im-

per cent, the "dumping" threat of

ONE BILLION OF N. Y. C. PROPERTY **IS UNTAXED**

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Has Grown \$21,000,000 Since Last Year; Rich Corporations Benefit

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Private persons or corporations own about one the American consumers it is im-billion dollars of tax exempt prop-erty in New York City, it was re-erto in New York City, it was recorporations own about one vealed yesterday in an official listing of realty in the City Record.

The total of tax exempt property larly England, are desperately strivin New York, including government ing to hide the collapse of the buildings, etc., is \$4,689,803,000.

It has been estimated that if the of the effects a confession of bankemptions were removed from pri- ruptcy will have on the internal vate properties, the City would get political situation. iditional income of \$25,000,000 a With France facing the danger of being forced off the gold stand-ard momentarily, dragging all other

The amount of private property currencies along with the franc, England tries to obtain allies in the exempt from taxes increased \$21,000,-C5 since 1932.

conflict with the United States. Today the delegates of the gold The city government has refused o remove any of the tax exemptions rom these properties. Church proptandard countries of Europe, the United States and Great Britties constitute a considerable porof tax-exempt properties. Several ain, agreed on a joint statement corporations also own tax-ex- announcing "cooperation of their ion of tax-exempt properties. Several entral banks to prevent speculative anot properties.

It was disclosed yesterday that there are unpaid taxes of \$297 on the home of ex-Mayor James J. Walker. The agreement is meaningless as

TALK OF PROBE IN WILD STOCK MARKET BOOMS

GamblersMakeMillions in Speculation on Future Profits

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Recog-nition that the speculative boom now utting millions into the pockets of he big banks and stock speculators ne big banks and stock speculators agreement contains further dangers of bank Roosevelt. omplications and intensification of he crisis is seen in the statement Downing Street that an agreement esterday by Senator Fletcher, chair- to try to stop drastic fluctuations

an of the Senate Stock Market as a result of committee, that if the present specu- ing in exchange would give them a boom goes further it would basis on which to reach tariff agreenave to be investigated. ments. This is also a fraudulent

Fletcher said that if the present boom" in the stock market becomes wild" he would order an immediate States are be

trade war by the United States delegation there has been crystallizing sentiment to try to get concerted action against American goods that will flood the market. With the der the Thomas inflation rider to the Farm "Relief" Act, to reduce Gen. Johnson Buick.

PROTESTING ON BENDED KNEES

NEWS ITEM: Mr. Green of the A. F. of L. entered a protest against the code proposed by the textile manufacturers

"The Social Democratic Parties Failed Miserably" - -From Resolution Adopted by Young Peoples' Socialist League in Taylor Springs, Ill.

carried through united front action. at Socialist Youth

State Convention MILWAUKEE, Wis .--- The state convention of the Young Peoples Socialist League held here June 25 re-

nunist League for united front activity to organize the working and student youth. About 32 delegates far as practical economic results are from Milwaukee, Racine, attended

life to the conference. It was it was only before the adjournment reached after a private conference of the convention that the question attended by Professor Raymond T. of the united front was taken up, Moley, assistant secretary of state when a letter addressed by the Young in the Roosevelt administration and representative of Roose-leading delegates and "fin-raised the question that George velt, and leading delegates and "financial experts" of Britain, Germany, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, of the organization be allowed to pre-Belgium and Poland.

Moley went to the United States sevelt for his approval. The dele-gates left Downing Street, where This motion was rejected.

League to the convention proposed a united front to be developed: for cash

United States; against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet

Reject United Front experiences where the communists Southern Illinois Young Miners Urge United Action

lowing a conference of Young Peoples' Socialist League circles in the coal territory of Southern Illinois, motion was passed. The chairman after juggling by taking three votes succeeded in defeating the motion by the youth, against Fascism, and the youth, against Fascism, and a small margin of 18 to 14. **Counter Revolutionary Amendment** A resolution was presented for the recognition and defense of the So-cle of the Yourg Peoples Socialist League

"Whereas today the capitalist class is increasing its attacks upon the workers, and

"The war danger is spreading "Fascism was victorious in Ger-many due to the lack of unity on

a revolutionary basis. "The Social democratic parties have failed miserably in

of unity as a life and death ne-cessity for the workers. "We feel that there is no real

Communists "Resolved that the Young Pe ples Socialist League and Young Communist League, uniting their action and organi-zation, take steps to call a national unity convention for the revolutionary youth.

rari, Secretary.'

Planes Built for Heavy Casualties on Marching Troops

Group of Pilots and Air-craft Mechanics.)

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The army is to get some new attack planes. Work is progressing satisfactorily on the 46 new fast two-seater attack airplanes, known as the Curtiss A-12, which are now being built for the United States Army Air Corps by the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co. of Buffalo, N. Y.

The Curtiss A-12, which somewhat similar in outward ap-pearance to the Cufrtiss A-8, is a low wing monoplane of all metal construction and is equipped with slots and flaps. The slots are built in the leading edge and the flaps on the trailing edge of the wing to provide a relatively low landing speed. The Curtiss A-12 is powered with one Wright "Cyclone" 700 H. P. engine, and has a reputa-tion as a very deadly instrument Scientists Foretell the for "Ground Strafing" troops on the march and causing heavy casulties among them.

(Reprinted from the London Daily SPARKS

from various chemical journals and show the opinions of prominent cap-FARMER contributor from Akins, A Oklahoma, sends us the following italists on the question of war: catechism of Rooseveltian Applied Philosophy

If millions of people are in actual want what would be the best way to bring them relief? Ans. Cut down the acreage of

"In the inventory of productive inwheat. Must dustries and the survey of civilian personnel which was made prior to people produce more than they need in order to have what they America's entrance into the war, the need?

Bakelite factory and its chemists, more especially in the engineering Ans. Yes, under capitalism, in order to make profit, the capitalist class refuses to let people use combranch, were numbered as of vital importance. modities unless they can produce and sell a surplus to other countries. "Dr. Bakeland himself was made a

member of the U.S. Naval Consulting $D^{\rm O}_{\rm countries\ have\ the\ same\ love\ and}$ Board, the Nitrate Commission, etc. Chemists, research and development men from the Bakelite organization regard for us?

were engaged from the beginning to Ans. Yes, they are producing the end of the war upon problems occurring in the manufacture of war surplus for us. The workers of every capitalist country are refusing to eat mechanisms. food, sleep in houses, or even in beds, refusing medical aid, and all modtary operations, whether on land or water, or in the air, in which Bakeern conveniences, unless the people of other countries will accept the surplus of their respective countries first. lite was not at the front and increas-And the World Economic Conference is trying to solve these puzzles without the cruel necessity of giving up the capitalist system. K. Mumford, 1924).

FROM Martin Bank of New York comes the following verse:

REMEMBER THE TZAR! HITLER, Reme Remember the Tzar! His fate! Every scar You whip With tongue and steel You soon will feel; Labor's smoldering hate Shall not be late, Hitler! Can't chew tyranny Remember the Tzar! You'll see. The workers' fist Will lash That queer mustache-Their might Will twist Your arrogance to flight. For you and your class

Must pass! "It is a fact that Lenin brought

Proposes New Building Program and Strengthening of Marine Forces for Operation on Both the Atlantic and the Pacific

Swanson Demands Naval

Fleet Second to None

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy in Roosevelt's cabinet, demands a revised naval policy for the United State with the announced objective of having a "fleet second to none".

The announcement of policy, approved by Swanson yesterday, says the fleet must be strengthened in both the Atlantic and Pacific; that the ex-

penditure of \$238,000,000 authorized for the building of 32 war vessels will GAS AND DISEASE have to be added so that many of th obsolete" battle ships may be scrap ped and new ones built. TO RAIN DOWN ON

Supplemented by Marines In addition to building ships and maintaining them at a "proper wa efficiency" Swanson proposes ' ALL IN NEXT WAR efficiency" strengthen the Marine Corps. In

gard to the marines, he says the must be strong enough to "mainta the traditions of the service." Sinc this branch of the armed forces has been the spear-head in all the murderous drives against colonial and semi-colonial masses this is seen as a declaration of a more aggressive pursuit of the Wall Street policy colonial tyranny.

To Build More Big Airships One of the features of the new naval building program is the construction of a number of airplane Most workers in Bakelite and other synthetic resin factories do not re-planes, pursuit planes and planes for scouting and patrol. The policy also provides for the use of rigid airships of the type of the Macon-the com pletion of those now building and the beginning of construction of addi-

tional dirigibles. Means Arms Race With England When Swanson speaks of a fleet 'second to none'' he hits directly a

England, which is alleged to have the biggest navy in the world. That England will retaliate with a new build. ing program is inevitable, thus carrying still further the race for arma ments that is taking place in midst of the deceptive peace talk o the capitalist statesmen. When he did cusses the pacific fleet it is with an eye to forwarding the policy of Amer ican imperialist aggression in the Far East, thereby sharpening the conflict

"There was scarcely a phase of miliwith Japan **Veterans Losing Their**

ingly active . . . used for ignition equipment, radio, airplane propellers, etc."—"The Story of Bakelite." (J. **Homes Through Cuts** Food Prices Going Up

(By a Worker Correspondent) SAN DIEGO, Calif.—An ever in

From Dyestuff Factories "We do not know how long a time elapsed before the Germans realized creasing number of home owners are failing to pay their taxes, mortthe organic chemical industry was a gages, etc., because of reduction pensions. One disabled veteran I powerful weapon. We do know that they taught the

know of personally, is receiving a cut of from \$250 to \$50, another from \$60 to zero, others like cuts. rest of the world a never-to-be-forgotten lesson, when they loosed their first cloud of poison gas against the Food prices are advancing. A new state tax of 8c. a pound on oleomar Canadians at Ypres in 1915. The ingarine, has just been approved to help the butter trust. These poli-tical fakers are not concerned about our Welfare as long as we fail to organize and fight for our right to troduction of poison gas warfare has demonstrated that the security of a nation from aggression is dependent upon its having a well-developed orlive.-S. H. "It is now well understood that dye-

stuffs equipment and personnel can Workers in Soviet Armenia Pledge ta Aid Mooney Struggle

> SAN FRANCISCO-From a factory workers' group in Soviet Armenia, U. S. S. R., there came to Tom Mooney in his San Quentin prison cell fra-



democrats in the Soviet Union." He did not mention that those arrested in the Soviet Union are held for conspiracies of supporting the imperialists to overthrow the first workers' and peasants' government. Nor was any mention made of the Menshevik trial in 1932, where Groman and oth-er social democrats admitted in open

court their counter-revolutionary activity against the Soviet Union.

A delegate charged that amon the "social democrats in the Soviet Union, there were many admitted counter-revolutionists." National Secretary Danzig, aping his older com-rades in the Socialist Party urged the adoption of the amendment was passed. A number of delegates voting against the amendment.

Hound the Socialist

Youth Favoring Unity

and than he asked that the united

jected proposals of the Young Com-

concerned and is only a political gesture to give an appearance of Kenosha and Shebovgan. It was only before the adjournment

Communist League was read to the Smerkin, expelled national secretary

sent his case. Smerkin was expelled because of supporting united action embassy to communicate the text of the workers in Chicago. He was of the statement to President Roo- active in the Free Mooney Congress, which the socialist leaders opposed.

Urge United Front

The letter of the Young Communist

relief to all unemployed youth instead of forced labor military camps; social Announcement was made from insurance at the expense of the government and employers; against Hit-"speculative" tradler's fascism and rising terror in the



regularly fed and housed. Most of

these are given food by the workers

with whom they are living, though

many as 189 are being fed in three

kitchens, and an extension of the

number of these kitchens is badly

needed. But the Saar has done so

much, and until funds come from

abroad they simply cannot be asked

Ellen Wilkinson, who with Mrs.

Guest has recently returned from the

Saar, told me in an interview how

she shared an evening meal with the

refugees at Saarbruecken-a simple

toes depends just on how much money

you can get on to that collecting sheet and how many relief stamps

Children Special Problem

"The children are a special prob-

lem", Miss Wilkinson said. "They

need milk and sun and fresh air, for

they have gone through a terrible

time. A retired railway worker, Peter

The refugee men are working hard,

building an extra room on to the

chalet, sinking another well, painting

a very cheap rate, and generally do-

ing the work necessary for extension.

the French government have been

"It is Godsend to them, for though

stream at the bottom.

to do any more.

you can sell!

viet Union. A delegate proposed to amend it with the demand for the release "of our comrades, the social

"Resolved, that we are in favor

difference between ourselves as militant socialist youth and the

-Taylor Springs, Young People Socialist League, Bruno Fer-

the

The investigation, of course, would interfere with the stock gamblers the big bankers who are raking in llions on the plunge downward of e dollar and the proposed rise of ices of goods.

stock and grain market rises the bosses' way of arranging the stribution in advance of the profits hich they hope to wring out of the orkers through Roosevelt's scheme. The grain speculators have already eaned up \$125,000,000 in the past cek on the speculation in grains. coosevelt's program of inflation and rice rises under the Industrial Reorder rises under the industrial Re-covery (Slavery) Bill, with its smash-ng down of the standards of living if the workers, makes the speculators amble now on the greater profits a be reaped by the bosses interested n the various industries.

CORRECTION ON RADIO NEWS (A Letter) Dear Comrades: In the June 13

The men have obviously been out beg- nitely where everyone is poor. As ging, yet they do not look like beg-Worker, on page 4, lower rightgars, and the stuff they pour upon the table is not what beggars usually hand corner. under the heading, Soviet Radio News," an error apreceive. Packets of sugar, lumps of butter or lard, parcels of lentils, half

It is stated that the Comintern radio station broadcasts on "1481 metres (2026 K.C.)." This is wrong. If it is 1481 metres, it is 202 k.c.,

t 2026 k.c. it is 2026 k.c., it is 148 metres,

man who does not look like a cook. The way to derive metres wave-but is certainly an organizer. He is ngth, or frequency in kilocycles a miner from the Ruhr, and was a meal, a potato salad mixed with ham. .c.) is to divide the known figure field cook in the German army. Now How much ham to how much potaetres or k.c.) into 300,000, which he is organizing the refugee kitchen Il give the corresponding metres at Saarbruecken. The same scene is

going on at Neunkirchen, and at Wei-It appears from your article that belshuhe, for the Saar workers have

actual wave-length is 1481 put their backs into the work. Their res, as you state the station can slogan is "No victim of Hitler shall only on a long-wave com- go hungry in the Saargebiet." cial type receiver, and that the old receiver does not Men Badly Battered. in that band.

owever, it may be advisable to radio fans will not be tuning in who had never needed a passport

here the station doesn't exist. MORRIS KLOSNER.

Editor's Note:-This comrade is men so battered that they would al-The decimal point was left most be better dead were found on report in the Daily. It ould read 1481 metres, or 202.6 K.C.

LEGION INJECTS PATRIOTISM

IN TEXAS U. AUSTIN, Texas.—To combat the rowing influence of the National udent League among the stud-uts and block actions such as the

These refugees are no advertiseent conference against the crinal syndicalism bill held by the ment for the joys of Nazi rule. But as Free Speech Committee, the plosion which devastated Neunkirchen plosion which devastated Neunkirchen the beds that have been bought at rican Legion has announced a they had suffered a terrible cata-of "patriotic coins" to allow a strophe only a few days beforre the 100 revenue for the establish-of a Centenial museum on the ers of the Saar have set a magnifius to instil "patriotism" in the cent example of practical working-it body.

ded daily, as the trade war rages. imperialist war.

For many a decade past the history of industry and commerce is but the history of the revolt of modern productive forces against

modern conditions of production, against the property relations that are the conditions for the existence of the bourgeoisie and of its rule .-- Communist Manifesto.

(From a Special Correspondent.)

A group of men with bags and

group of women waiting for them on

Rapidly the women sort them. un-

der the direction of a tall stalwart

The Saar frontier is the easiest to

until the Nazi bands roamed through

the mining towns of the Ruhr, of

Silesia and Westphalia. Corpses and

the streets. It was not the flight of

ers to the frontier. Fights there were

in plenty, but the sudden swoop had

broken their ranks for the time be-

ing, and for many flight was the only

alternative to the torture chamber

class solidarity to the world.

or the dead pit.

frightened men that sent these work-

-one with a little truck-a

the doorsteps of the Workers' Club. that arrangement cannot last indefi-

CHICAGO, Ill.-The leadership of The first to speak on the united the Young Peoples Socialist League

front was national secretary Danzig, are continuing their reign of terror Socialist Party appointee to the posi-against those who are sincerely fighttion to stifle the movement among ing for the united front. the socialist youth for united action. Charges have been preferred by Ar-

He launched into a tirade that well thur McDowell, chairman of the sub- of the organization revolted against qualifies him to compete with his committee sent to reorganize the the leadership, but had charges preelders. He repeated the old tripe by Chicago Y.P.S.L., against Jack Rosen ferred against them for participation and Buena Krop. These two remain- in the National Youth Day Demonmunists being well aware of recent ed in the Y.P.S.L. when the majority stration.

tools."

appr low worker in your shop with a copy of the 'Daily?' If not, do so TODAY!

to light once more the revolutionary content of Marxism which had glossed over by the opporbeen tunists of the Second International. Leninism originated and grew strong in conflict with the opportunism of the Second International -a conflict essential to success in the struggle against capitalism. (Stalin)

Potential War Factories "The whole machinery of war may be scrapped, but the chemical the Russian workers are ready to ternal greetings and pledges that all factory must remain, and so long as it exists, it is a potential war factory. continue with him the stragger to continue with him "the struggle for "An organic works designed for the decisive victory of the world pro the large-scale preparation of com- letarian revolution. pounds, such as dye-stuffs, requires The message came from the town o very little alteration in plant or per- Leninakan, where the frameup sonnel, to be converted in a few against Mooney because he was a hours into a place from which will militant leader of the working class

pour materials more deadly by far has roused the same powerful pro-than those used in the late war. "The alterations necessary to con- Russia, vert passenger-carrying aeroplanes into bombing machines are not ser-

ganic chemical industry.

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be-as in Germany's case they were

-quickly turned over to the manu-facture of poison gas."-E. G. Robin-

son, Assistant General Manager, Dye-stuffs Department, E. I. du Pont de

Nemours Inc. ("Chemicals." Octobe

Schenectady Workers ious. There is no need for heavy guns or the customary material of **Demonstrated** Against **German Fascist Terror**

cent Park. The speakers of the vari-

ous organizations particularly pointed

out that the establishment of the

fascist dictatorship in Germany has

given impetus to fascist movements in

the whole world and therefore repre-

sents a direct danger to the American

workers. They called upon the work-

ers to have their organizations show their solidarity with the German pro-

letariat, and also pointed out the

close connection of the struggle

against fascism with the struggle

Resolutions against the fascist ter-

ror in Germany, for the defense of the Soviet Union, against the special

persecution of Negroes by the Sche-

nectady police and one demanding a

against exploitation right here, in th

on their objectives-and I leave it SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- Over tw to your imagination what these obhundred workers participated here in jectives are likely to be. the demonstration on National Anti-Fascist Day last Saturday, in 'Cres-

"In his heart of hearts, the chemist loathes the suggestion that his science should be used in this way, and expresses abhorrence of the idea that his own intellect should be utilized for developing new and more efficient poison for warfare. "Nevertheless, there is a general opinion that under present condi-tions it is impossible to stop it. "Gas poisoning has been since, and will be used again. The futility of paper promises has been clearly demonstrated.

against this method of warfare, we big shops of the General Electr are swept along by a tide against and American Locomotive. which it is impossible to struggle."-Sir James C. Irvine ("Chemicals,"

"I would call your attention to a certain bacillus which shall be name-

"The bacillus, when it was pro-duced in dry form, could be dis-

sipated through the air in the form of a white powder from aer-oplanes, and in that form could

be deadly to anybody who breathed it through the nose or on whose

say a saltspoonful of the dry toxin, would be sufficient to kill say a million. The toxin acts if inhaled, or if it falls on the eye as powder. "Though its toxity is very high, there are means of immunising peo-

themselves.

ple from its effects. "Workers in a factory would be immunized so that they could manufacture the toxin without danger to done.

to the well-to-do, who will give to a humanitarian children's home. This is getting down to the grim bones of the class struggle. Work-ers have got to provide this succor for the actual fighting line-

If you send money to the German Relief Committee at Anglo House, 1 workers have! Help thel to win their fight against Hitler fascist terror! Litchfield Street, London, W.C.2, ear-Send your contributions to the Na-marked "For Work in Germany", it maining 400 refused to be parted. They sang revolutionary songs, tursed fascist dictatorship and dis-Send your contributions to the Na-tional Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, 75 Fifth Ave., tursed fascist dictatorship and dis-Send your contributions to the Na-tional Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, 75 Fifth Ave., tursed fascist dictatorship and dis-

afford to get to Paris are there. But. at the worst, they are still the lucky ones. The most terrible need for help is in Germany itself.

About a hundred thousand workers have had to emigrate within Germany itself.

This means that they have to find nomes in other places where they are not known, change flats with comrades in other districts. When that is done they dare not register at the municipal relief offices, which would only mean inquiries and possible ar-

The plight of these firm Party workers is really terrible. Continually on the run, in a land where shelter means that the host suffers as well as guest-it is a grim ruthless fight with sheer starvation.

"To starve or be tortured-which? This is the dilemna the flower of the German working class leaders, the ocal secretaries and shop stewards, the local Party propagandists, are facing." This was Miss Wilkinson's

conclusion. "Can money be got to them? It can. It is being done at fearful risk to all concerned. But it is being

For this work we cannot apeal no one else will do it.

Show the spirit that these young

war for the chemical factory can provide the poison shell fillings, which the aeroplanes will distribute Over 800 refugees are now being | ordinary workers. Even the hammers she took over the share in the strug- | Saar, because the larger number of working-class refugees who cannot

Paper Promises Useless.

"While there is a general opinion

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Disease as a Weapon.

special session of Congress for the enactment of the Workers' Unemless, but which is easily cultivated. ployment Insurance Bill, were "It would appear that one gramme, adopted.

> **Provide Lecturers** on Far East Struggles

NEW YORK .-- The Friends of the Chinese People, an organization championing in the United States the struggles of the Chinese people for national liberation, has established a lecture service available to all

camps and organizations for a minimum sum. All lecturers will be chosen by the Executive Council in order to ensure an authoritative statement.

The lecture bureau is now ready to function. All camps and organeyes it fell. "If man set out to prepare such Eastern affairs should address The a toxin and scattered it by aero- Friends of the Chinese People, 24 E

Becker, and his wife have a large house in the nearby village with a big garden. This they have offered to the Relief Committee for the nucleus of a children's home. It is an ideal place, lots of air and sun along the wide hill and a forest and a

"The British Committee have undertaken to find from somewhere the means to keep that home going. The committee have worked out that 250 francs a month (about £3 at present rates of exchange) will keep a child.

were to be distributed in about a dozen different camps. Four hundred of them had already been sent to their new stations, but the re-

they will not give permits to work to | cursed fascist dictatorship and dis-| Room 5, New York, N. Y.

and chisels and other necessary tools | gle for which her husband had been have been lent by the generous Saar | killed. workers, until the committee can Some of the mcn on the relief lists. spare enough francs from the actual who came in the last stages of nervedesperate need of food, to provide strain, are frankly only recuperating until they can go back to the work that has no wages but suffering-the

This children's home is a political struggle against the fascist horror. as well as a human necessity. Many workers, both men and women, are Letters Are Terrible.

glad enough to carry on the fight against Hitlerism in Germany with receive are terrible", she went on. A all that that means of the risk of mother wrote to her son on the Ruhr. torture and beating and even death. "I could even pray that aeropianes But the Brown Shirts have no scruples about holding children as hostages have seen them do such terrible for their parents.

Nazis Holding Children As Hostages in Germany

Miss Wilkinson told me how among the fifteen children ready to be taken into the home as soon as it is ready are two little fatherless mites, whose that.' mother sent them down with other

The British Committee has concomrades in the hope that the committee would look after them, while centrated its earliest work on the

400 Young Workers Win

Strike in Nazi Camp

Refuse to Be Separated into Separate Forced Labor Camps; Curse Fascism

About 800 unemployed young workers from Magdeburg were to be sent to Mecklenburg to do compulsory labor service. Those refusing to go were threatened with the withdrawal of the dole. But the comrades of the Y. C. L. had done good propaganda work among these young workers. On the way to the railroad station the young workers sang revolutionary songs

and shouted: "Down with fascist dictatorship!" On their arrival in | obeyed all orders. Finally these 400 Mecklenberg the 800 young workers young men had to be transported back to Magdeburg.

maining 400 refused to be parted.

politically generous about passports.

"Some of the letters that these men would come against these brutes I

In addition, there are thousands of things. Even if we were killed ourselves it would be worth it if the Brown Shirts could be stopped. A known Party members who are liv-Their homes are ing illegally. Their homes are watched. If they try to communiwoman and a mother has to be pretty cate with their families, they are at desperate before she can write like

