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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1934

WEATHER: Fair.

Murder of Negro Mine

Striker Opens Terror

Reign in South

MILITIA IS CALLED

21,000 Out; Pickets Go

On to Shut All Mines

BULLETIN

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 18 .-

Strike-harried Alabama coal op-erators conferred at length today

with Denald R. Richberg, head lawyer for the N. R. A. and of-

ficials announced N. R. A. Administrator Johnson personally will get to work on "solving" the

"crisis" as soon as he returns to-night. Richberg thought no an-nouncement would be forthcom-ing tonight. In other words, no agreement has been reached on

the method to be adopted to break the rapidly spreading strike of the Alabama steel workers and ore

Special to the Daily Worker

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 18.-

Edward England, Negro coal striker, was shot and killed today by Deputy N. E. Kirkland and Chief of Police

miners.

H. L. Mason.

(Six Pages)

Price 3 Cents

Roosevelt O.K.'s Measure Against Right To Strike

Also Approves Wagner-Lewis Bill to Thwart Jobless Insurance

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, April 18. -President Roosevelt today

announced that he wants Congress to enact the Wagner Labor disputes bill or some similar measure to provide permanent mediation-a polite name for compulsory arbitration—in labor-em-ployer disputes. At the same time he said he is conferring today or tomorrow on the Wagner-Lewis tax bill substitute for Federal Unemployment Insurance. He did not indi-cate, however, that he is ready to call for passage of the substitute.

The executive frankly told the press he wants permanent mediation accomplished by legislation instead of solely by his own executive action. This represents a retreat in the face of the workers' stubborn opposition to the auto settlement and further reveals the strike-breaking character of the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill. Labor having refused to take the auto settlement arbitration principle lying down, although it came direct from the President, the latter now prepares to have Congress write the same ticket.

In mentioning the Wagner-Lewis so-called Unemployment Insurance Bill, Roosevelt clearly indicated he is aware of the mass demand for genuine unemployment insurance and the specific mass campaign now being waged for the only bill which embodies real insurance, the Work-

no suggestion for direct Federal unemployment lief, but rather a Federal tax to be contributed toward state unemployment reserves, the Wagner-Lewis details of their torture by bill does not apply to the present

employed millions

Demand the Release of Thaelmann

Brooklyn Meet Friday To Counter Nazi Meeting

NEW YORK.—New York workers will again mass at East 86th St., between Lexington and Third Aves., tonight at 7 p.m. to de-mand the immediate and unconditional release of Ernst Thael-mann, leader of the German Communist Party, now in a Nazi dun-

NEW YORK .- New York and Brooklyn workers will show what they think of Adolf Hitler when they mass in an open-air demonstration Friday night outside the Brooklyn hall, where the New York Nazis are to gather to celebrate

The Nazi celebration is to take place on Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m., in Schwaben Hall, Knickerbocker and Myrtle Aves., Brooklyn.

tion, representing 100,000 members, directed and the Anti-Fascist League.

Lucy Parsons Tells Story of May 1, 1886, in May Day "Daily"

"The first May Day demonstra-tion? Yes, I'll tell you about it. It was what today we call a United Front.

It is Lucy Parsons speaking, widow of Albert Parsons, famed Haymarket martyr. She will tell the story of the first May Day demonstration in Chicago in 1886 in a special interview by Bill Andrews of the Daily Worker Midwest Bureau.

This interview, together with a host of other superlative features, is to appear in the 24page May Day edition of the Daily Worker.

Order your bundle now. Send your greetings without delay! Individual greetings will be printed for as little as 25 cents. Forward to a half-million dis-tribution of the special May Day

Bronx Protest on Scottsboro **Torture Friday**

Boys Reveal Threats of Murder for Rejecting NAACP "Defense"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 18.-Constant threats of murder in their prison cells are held over the Scottsboro boys in Jefferson County jail here, it was revealed today as more wardens were uncovered by the International Labor Defense investi-

It only takes effect two years from now, and then with multiple discriminations and only through (Ben David—Ed.) keeps coming down here swelling your heads you're going to stay in solitary," he threat-

On another occasion Warden Rogers brandished his pistol at one of the boys, threatening to kill him.

"I ought to kill you now," he said. "They're going to kill you anyway, just like they're going to burn Patterson and Norris."

Stool-pigeons, openly referred to as such in the jail, are placed in fights. It was on the basis of such a provocation that the boys were recently thrown into solitary con-

"I'll always believe my stoolpigeons in preference to you niggers," Rogers has boasted.

Recently, when Myra Page, wellknown writer, visited the boys, Warden Rogers yelled at them that long as white whores come

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Sterilization Law to

NORMAN, Okla. - Fourteen First. women and one man will be ster-"socially misfit," according to an announcement yesterday.

Hopelessly insane, third-term s.p. Gives Up Square in Mortal Fear of United Front criminals and others "who might An open-air demonstration against become public charges" are sched-German Fascism will begin at 7 uled for this operation. This is a p.m. in a park in front of the hall. similar wording to the law now against revolutionary

Down Tools on May First!



Mobilize for May Day by Every-Day Struggles Against the Bosses!

Close Working-Class Ranks Against Capitalism, Against Fascism, Against War, For a Workers' Government. For Workers' Freedom Under Socialism.

[Declaration by Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.]

COMRADES! May Day is near. May Day U has been the International Revolutionary Labor Day ever since 1886 when the workers of Chicago downed tools on May First demanding the 8-hour work-day. May First has witnessed numerous working-class demonstrations all over the world under the banner of struggle against boss exploitation and boss war. Many a reformist labor leader has tried to make May Day a peaceful picnic day; leaders of the Socialist parties in every country have attempted to take the fight out of this red banner day of the workers of the world. In the United States the labor bureaucrats of the American Federation of Labor, in collusion with the government, have attempted to substitute boss Labor Day for Working-class May Day. Yet in the minds of millions of toilers May First remains fixed as a day of militant working-class action. Through the practice of the fighting workers in every country this day has become fixed as a day of great mass upswing against the main source of all the sufferings of the toilers, the capitalist

May First 1934 finds the sufferings of the masses of the whole capitalist world, and the misery of the workers and farmers of the United States, increased manyfold. The fifth year of the crisis is upon us. There are fifteen million unemployed. There are millions of farmers either bankrupt or on the verge of losing their only source of livelihood. The New Deal of capitalism under the Roosevelt administration has helped the capitalists to garner more profits, but in order to be able to do so, it has slashed the real wages of the workers who can now buy less for the dollar than they could buy a year ago; ft has increased the speed-up in the factories to a degree

where the lives of the workers are rapidly destroyed; it has put restrictions on the right of the workers to organize and to strike, and it prepares the ground for a total abolition of the right to strike; it has poured billions upon billions into the treasuries of the bankers, manufacturers and landlords, leaving the great mass of unemployed to starve; it has increased discriminations against Negro toilers to a degree surpassing all the records of capitalist brutality; it has let loose a reign of terror against the workers and farmers, which finds its most hideous expression in the lynching of Negroes, with agents of the State aiding and abetting the lynchers; it has imprisoned thousands upon thousands of militant workers and farmers. All this was done as the capitalist way out of the crisis; but since this lowering of the standards of living of the masses is still unable to do away with the crisis of capitalism, but on the contrary it has met with an increasing militant resistance of the workers, the American government is moving headlong towards Fascism

Fascism has for its purpose the crushing of the workers' organizations by means of an open terrorist dictatorship of capitalism. Fascism is being systematically introduced by incorporating the labor unions into the machinery of the government, using the leaders of the A. F. of L. and the Labor Boards to break strikes, attacking the militant labor unions, outlawing strikes, while at the same time spreading the most vicious nationalism, white chauvinism, and propaganda against the foreign-born masses. War preparations are being made by carrying out under the N. R. A. the greatest naval building program in the history of the U.S. A., by mobilizing

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Police, S. P. Powers' Warlike Notes

Revolutionary Workers To Enter Square at 2 P.M. May Day

NEW YORK-Union Square has defeat, by mass pressure, of the lat- imperialist bandit powers ready to est conspiracy of Mayor LaGuardia and the Socialist Party leaders to Be Enforced in Okla. bar the United Front May Day demonstration from the Square on May

Tens of thousands of workers wil ilized under the new state law pro-pour into the Square at 2 o'clock, viding for the sterilization of the May Day, under the banner of the United Front struggle against hunger, war and fascism.

The growing sentiment of trade union and Socialist workers for the It is called by the Anti-Fascist Ac- being enforced in Germany and United Front of Struggle on this

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Retreat on Reveal Growing Tension Union Sq. Ban

Germany in Snarling Declarations

France, Germany and Japan, in lunge the world into war.

Japan, through a Foreign Office okesman, threw a snarling warnng at the U.S. and other imperialists competing for the spoiliation of China, and declared Japan would resort to force to protect its claim to complete "responsibility" for the

France, in a sharp and bitter note, declared it would have nothing to do with discussions on disarmament until Germany was disarmed and until Great Britain guaranteed armed protection of France slovakia, Rumania, and Jugoslavia fully agreed with France. It declarinvolves a budget increase of 40 per

Great Britain, in a "white paper," reported the French note, together with other documents arising out of Capt. Anthony Eden's tour of Europe, revealing the determination of all European capitalist powers to arm to the hilt. This paper seeks to place the responsibility for Britain's own big armament pro-

Ernst Roehm, chief of staff of ance (as Lenin said), which is demanded from each Bolshevik Comfighting force, and that Nazi Germunist in carrying out the decisions many is prepared to defend itself

> Murray, Irish C. P. Leader, to Speak in N. Y. Tomorrow

NEW YORK.—Sean Murray, of Dublin, leader of the Communist Party of Ireland, will be the chief speaker at a mass meeting in support of Irish national independence at Bryant Hall, Sixth Ave. at 42nd St., tomorrow at

veteran of the Anglo-Irish and post-treaty wars, Murray has been associated with the Irish fight for independence from the age of 16.

Japan, France, Britain, U. S. Plans to Co-ordinate Planes, Industry for War

WASHINGTON, April 18. - The been won for the revolutionary within 24 hours, revealed openly by Newton D. Baker, former Secworkers of New York City with the today a capitalist world of snarling retary of War now a big business lawyer, appointed by Secretary of War Dern, got down to business today at the War College.

Consisting of six civilians and five general staff officers, the Baker Worker Concerence will be held group, ordered yesterday by Dern to here Sunday, April 22nd, 10 a.m., at find out "whether we have a good the Finnish Hall, 5969-14th St., to military air force or not," will concern itself also with the problem tion drive and to make final arof co-ordinating the purely military rangements for the mass sale of the with the extensive industrial mobilization plans of the War Depart- Day edition

against aggression. The note declar- Congress, today snorted some more for discussion at the conference. ed that the Little Entente, Czecho- of the militarism for which they are ed its sharp opposition to Gerthe enlargement of the Citizens' individual workers how to increase
many's rearmament program, which
Military Training Camps, The Rethe circulation of the "Daily." the enlargement of the regular Army nation and preserve its integrity

The D.A.R. leadership is generally close to the owners of American industry. One of the recent President of the Mack Truck Company.

The Communist Party and the International Labor Defense is demanding compensation for the fam-

C. I.'s four captive mines.

Detroit Conference to Discuss Program for Spreading "Daily"

DETROIT, Mich.—A special Daily Worker Concerence will be held stimulate the Daily Worker circula-25,000 copies of the special May

A new plan worked out jointly by

Many practical and concrete sug mass organization is urged to send Worker are invited to attend

daily beginning today throug son on Page 2.

Liars (Officials) Still Figure It Would Seem

Deputies Kill Striking

Negro Miner In Alabama;

Auto Men Reject Board

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18 -How Secretary of Labor Per-kins is doctoring the government reports to give a false impression of improving conditions in em-ployment and wages was revealed today when it was made public that the Bureau of Labor Statistics has changed the index of average comparison from 1926 figures to the 1923-4-5

This change makes the present situation look at least 10 per cent better in comparison with the past than it really is since the earlier years averages are ower than the generally accepted 1926 averages.

This change in the method of

publishing government statistics was made at the suggestion of Perkins' advisory labor board.

Steel Workers Flout Chiefs At AFL Confab

England was murdered on the Rank and File Defeat picket line at the Red Diamond Coal Company, Leeds, Alabama. With Tighe Machine At drawn guns, the chief of police and deputies ordered the strikers to disperse. A group stood their ground, First Encounter

and both gun thugs fired point blank at England, killing him on the (Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18 .-This unleashing of terror is the the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin beginning of a drive to stampede the 21,000 striking miners back to work. National Guards have been workers, A. F. of L. union, which sent to the Edgewater Mines of the opened Tuesday, defeated the ma-Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., a J. chine at the opening clash of the Worker, shop committee to be conp. Morgan corporation. The militia- gathering.

bama National Guard, and a bank official, ordered out additional lution condemning Davis for his national guardsmen for strike duty. The militia is supplementing forced him from the convention the 225 special deputies at the T. hall.

The fight began with the seating the torture of the Scottsboro boys, arrears on per capita tax. The cre- out today. The workers are deadvised the sending of troops.

Picketing continues at all mines. by Tighe, brought recommendations by Tighe, brought recommendations wages from their present 65 cent hourly rate. The workers are orfor all inside common labor. They passed of the credentials committee also demand equal pay and jobs for to oust these questioned delegates to oust these questioned delegates was unanimously voted down.

ing threatened that they will be put met by a thunderous "no." There on the spot by officials of the United was not a single "yes" to sustain the committee. Even the machine delegates lacked courage to face the

ire of the whole delegation. There are resolutions before the George Alston. convention for lowering the per capita tax; lowering initiation and dues; immediate presentation of demands of the workers, with a 10-day ultimatum and a general

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598) will be presented from the floor, and there its "employment" manager a notoriwill undoubtedly be a fight on the Wagner strikebreaking bill.

There is a danger of overcon-fidence on the part of the delegates due to their initial victories Only a well-organized opposition can beat the Tighe machine to a finish. The delegates must meet in caucus, draft a clear opposition program and the tactics of put-

DILLINGER AGAIN

SHREVEPORT, La. - John Mass Picketing at 2 dorned the walls of the bank which he held up here yesterday, bank officials said, after the elusive bandit had copied the bankers' game and robbed a bank.

The "bad boy of the West" was All baseball results will be run still at large, after he had last week ally beginning today throughout stolen bullet-proof vests from a police station in Warsaw, a town in one of the western states.

The Marine Workers

Industrial Union

Cooperage Plant Walks Out in Detroit, Mich., for May Pay

EXPOSE GANGSTERS

Arrest Workers Handing Leaflets to Hudson Men

Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, April 18.—The strike of nearly 100 workers at Roberts Brass Mfg. Co., manufacturers of auto and aircraft parts, entered its second day with all strikers out on the picket line this morning. There is only one scab named Doyle who ran for council in the Dearborn elections last year and appealed for the labor vote. The strikers are led by the militant, independent union, Brass Workers In-

The negotiations committee yeserday refused to be tricked by the Automobile Labor Board, which called the committee before it in an effort to break the strike. Byrd, A. F. of L. representative on Board, asked them whether they would be willing to accept an agreement similar to that put over in the recent Motor Products' strike. He offered 50 cents an hour minimum, 15 per cent increase on piece rates and pay for waiting time. The committee replied by presenting the demands adopted by the strikers and declaring it had no authority to change the demands or to make any settlement.

The strikers' demands are 30 per cent wage increase, recognition of the union, 24 hours notice to shop opened Tuesday, defeated the ma- committee before discharge of any men are armed with pistols, rifles and machine guns. General John introduce Senator Jim Davis. The union is planning to call a mass meeting of all brass and and machine guns. General John introduce Senator Jim Davis. The mass meeting of all brass and convention, led by the Gary, Inspread the strike.

Cooperage Men Strike (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, April 18. - A department strike involving 100 workers Sheriff Hawkins, who whitewashed of delegates from new lodges in at the Michigan Cooperage broke The Red Ore miners of T. C. I. threaten to strike, demanding \$4.90 a day for all outside labor, and \$5 and you have a convention for the non-seathing of the delegates. Led by a delegate from Youngstown, the prothe local promising to raise the wages to 75 cents an hour. When Progressive delegates from new the company failed to carry out its odges, joined by delegates from old promise, the workers in the departlodges, voted against the Tighe ma- ment went out on strike. The comily of the murdered striker, and ar-rest and conviction for the mur-chine. Each credential was acted on pany also tried to bribe the presiderers, the deputy and chief of separately, taking all afternoon, dent of the local by raising his Every recommendation of the com- wages \$5 a week. The local is try-Communist strike leaders are be- mittee, not to seat a delegate, was ing to get out the men still working in the second department. The plant employs 200 workers and is located at Rademacher and Fort, The chairman of the striking local is Charles Landis, and the secretary

> Expose Gangsters (Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, April 18.—It was just

ought to light that the Michigan Stove Company, while a strike has been on for the past week, hired as

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Aircraft Strike Solid: Weinstock Is Told To Cool Heels

Hartford Plants Show Militant Spirit

(Special to the Daily Worker)
HARTFORD, Conn., April 18.—
The s'rike of the 1,500 workers of
the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co. and the Hamilton Propeller, remains solid. Masses of workers are on the picket lines.

A packed mass meeting at Sons of Italy Hall, composed primarily youth, with great enthusiasm cheered the proposals to stick until all the demands are won. President Lavista of the Industrial Aircraft Workers of America, leading the strike, reported that all indications to terms. He also stated: "I was asked to come to a meeting with Anna Weinstock at nine o'clock last night, but there was plenty of time to meet with misleaders."

tor and tool of the N.R.A., has sold pointed out that the eight months out 250 greenhouse workers at since the National Convention had Cromwell, Conn., sending them proved that we were right then in our analysis of the N.R.A., and its conditions, with blacklistings, and no union recognition. She remains here in conference with the bosses

> The strike of the 1,500 workers at union, is solid. Hundreds of women

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Rakovsky, Chief Trotsky Ex-Aid, Hails the Correctness of Stalin Leadership

Party Line Is Wholly Correct, Rakovsky Admits

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 18.—Christian Rakovsky, the chief lieutenant and close friend of Leon Trotsky, has addressed a long communication to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union soliciting readmittance to the Communist Party. He writes:

"In my telegram dated Feb. 17, 1934, I stated my adherence to the general line of the Party, and my complete and unreserved submission to the decisions of the Party congresses and to Party discipline

"I hereby beg that it be considered that differences of opinion no longer separate me from the Party, that I fully and absolutely approve e general line of the Party, also that I have broken irrevocably with counter-revolutionary Trotskyism." "Stalin Personifies Bolshevik Unity"



CHRISTAIN RAKOVSKY

country without adopting an atti-Analysing his errors in detail, tude of Bolshevist irreconcilability Rakovsky concludes: "The Party to all petty bourgeois deviations and would not be able to carry out the fluctuations, resolutely suppressing normous task of the radical reenstruction of the economy of the out its tasks if at the same time the

Counter-Revolution, He Declares

of the congresses and other in- against any aggression

"Together with the whole Party and the working class I repeat:

"Only because by having a leader with the ideological irre-

Trotskyism Leads To

ary, strict, 'almost military' observ-

"Stalin personifies this Bolshevist ideological irreconcilability and organizational discipline and unity in word and deed. It was against these principles that the attacks of the opposition were actually directed when they attacked Stalin's personality. In my person, one of the last representatives of the opposition today declares that what we formerly considered deficiencies of Stalin's leadership are its merits.

Trotsky Faction Counter-Revolu-

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NEW YORK - Great Britain, (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) Mine Workers of America.

The aristocratic Daughters of The the management of the Daily American Revolution, meeting here Worker and the District for their forty-third Continental Worker Committee will be presented so well known. The ladies' resolu- gestions will be offered to the Party tion on a trained citizenry urged units, mass organizations and to serve Officers' Training Corps and Every Party unit, every workers to "guarantee and assure the protection of interests and politics of the and sympathizers of the Daily

against threats of aggression." Generals was the wife of the head the remainder of the baseball sea-

Central Committee did not Insure Germany's Nazi Storm Troops, an armed force of a million and a half arm strict 'almost military' observance of that revolution-Cited at a Meeting of Nat'l Committee

Seamen's Mass Strikes Taking Place, First Time Since 1923

By HAYS JONES

EAL growth of the union and of union activity marked the meeting of the National Committee of Marine Workers Industrial Union in Baltimore, April 14 and 15. The committee members and other active forces of the union came from seaports and inland waterways to report on the eight months activities since the National Convention and to plan fur-ther activity for the coming

The union leadership decided to All Are Being Led by start a drive for 5,000 new members before August, when a National United Front Conference is planned, to consider strike action on a nation-wide scale to force improved conditions in the industry. Reporting on the work of the

union, Hudson, National Secretary, Tonight the Marine Workers Industrial Union will celebrate its fourth anniversary at a banquet at Manhattan Lyceum, 63 E. Fourth St., New York City. Earl Browder,

ction in the marine industry. Analyzes N.R.A.

The N.R.A. was enacted, Hudson and their agents, attempting to sell pointed out, just at that time, and out other strikes. we analysed it, showing it would The strike of the not bring prosperity, would not raise the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman wages, would not guarantee the plant, led by an A. F. of L. federal General Secretary of the Com-munist Party, will be the main speaker. Admission is 75 cents. right to organize and strike. On the

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On Dress Lockout

Needle Union Leaders Will Expose Deal With Bosses

tween the officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' expose the deal made between these two groups on the present lockou Trades Workers' Industrial Union reserve machinery set up by states all locked-out dressmakers are in-

G. W. U., and has challenged these enactment, does the President seriofficials to come to the meeting ously confer on the vague possibil-

Wortis, H. Weisberg and G. Os- ment of a genuine bill.

dressmakers at a mass meeting to Wagner as one to "outlaw" combe held at noon today at 36th St. pany unionism.

Trotsky Ex-Leader Acclaims Leninist ing illegal certain (but not all) employer practices of foisting comployers. Lead of Stalin

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concilability, political astuteness and strong will such as Stalin was the Soviet country able to overcome the most difficult task of socialist reconstruction.

"During the period of my remaining outside the Party, the Trotskyist faction to which I belonged has rolled ever further down the anti-Leninist path. From petty bourist Party, it fell along the slope of adaptability to opportunism, transformed itself into a variety of social democracy, and finally found itself practically in the camp of

The realization of this deplorable truth drove me with ever greater force to seek an issue from this situation. The only possible issue was a precise and open acknowledgement of my errors.

Appeal to All Trotzkyists

situation is sufficient to convince a step. To recognize this honestly

"Many know that an old, personal friendship connects me with ky's have abruptly diverged. At the present moment, when the polarization of all social classes and forces is occurring, when the world is divided ever more clearly into two opposite camps, and the Communist International and the Party of the Communists, the Bolthe center of the revolutionary camp, all attempts to maintain an

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pickets marched around the plant

The workers in the Colt Patent 4,800 Underwood workers are anx- creasing its terror against the auto ious to come out, but their A. F. of L. leaders are attempting to hold

Every factory in Hartford and surrounding cities is seething with revolt against starvation wages and Gratiot plant. Today workers beunbearable conditions. The workers are organizing at a speedy tempo in independent unions, and in the A. F. of L. federal unions, and into industrial unions of the Trade Union Unity League.

A united front struggle of all unions is a great possibility here. Unemployed workers are preparing mand cash relief from the city, and they are calling on the strikers and employed workers to support them.

Strikers, employed and unemployed workers are eager to hear Earl Browder, who is scheduled to speak here on Friday night at p.m. at the Polish National Hall, centrated factory districts by the Oak Ave. and Governor St.

tributed among strikers and in con- strikes on here.

Call Mass Meet To Baltimore Harbormen, Demand Showdown Four Crews Strike for Keeping Relief Board

Roosevelt Backs Compulsory No Strike Measure

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has called a meeting at Cooper and under whatever restrictions Union Hall today at 1:30, to which these states provide.

The Roosevelt Administration has been represented vaguely as favor-Irving Potash, secretary of the ing it—but only now, when the N. T. W. I. U., said that he would Workers' Unemployment and Social bring documentary evidence of the Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) gathers betrayal of the leaders of the I. L. support that threatens to force ity of calling for passage. Ob-Speakers at the meeting will be viously the Wagner-Lewis bill will Ben Gold, Irving Potash, Rose be enacted only to head off enact-

The labor disputes bill announcement by the President indicates a the neighborhood telling them that Irving Plaza Hall a delegation of probability that this bill will be 50 dressmakers were elected to go the implement chosen to further after midnight. to the headquarters of the I. L. G. fascize labor organizations in the A delegation W. U. and demand that the union United States. Just as the N. I. R. officials break their silence. As we are so to press the delegation was still of "giving labor the right to oroffice of the union. The ganize and bargain collectively delegation will report back to the this measure was presented by

But the bill, as originally drafted, provides compulsory arbitrationarbitration when "any" party to a dispute agrees to it. It also con-tained much demagogy about makany-unionism upon employes.

Deletes Some Demagogy Similar to the Wagner Labor Disputes bill, a railway labor bill for compulsory arbitration also is pend-

arbitration appears likely thus to come out of measures first put forward to redress labor many that compulsory speaking on the waterfront pledged support and leadership to the fight of the seamen. ward to redress labor-precisely as the N. I. R. A. was grafted out of the Connery "30-hour week bill" and many industrialist's, including Gerard Swope's, plans for placing control of production—monopoly power—openly in the hands of the biggest trusts and with the government acting as the administrator

Auto Men Reject Labor Board Offer

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ous police character, a certain Mr. Santo Perrone. This character hired "I call upon all my former parti- by Mr. Frye, General Manager of continue to adhere to the company, has brought gang-Trotzkyist opinions to follow my sters into the plant. It is reported example. A careful example of the that these gangsters carry concealed radical change which has taken weapons with the permission of the

Unable to break the strike and Arthur Garfield Hays, every person who considers himself drive away the militant pickets, the Haynes Holmes and Roger Baldwin a bolshevik of the necessity of such company is herding scabs with the The job of this committee was to aid of gangsters. Fearing the mass provide a formula by which the Sopicketing, many of the scabs sleep cialist leaders could successfully in the plant.

sters with police protection has The committee proposed the hours aroused great indignation amongst of 12 to 2:30 for the Socialist Party, the striking stove makers as well as and 2:30 on for the United Front among the entire membership of May Day demonstration. the Mechanics' Educational Society ing stove makers and the striking with the chief of police Monday, tool and die makers.

gangsters be driven away from the tion, the 5th Avenue Association, plants. The alliance between the companies and the underworld is a threat against the growing militancy The striking workers are calling for an organized fight against gangsterism aimed at the workers.

The M.E.S.A. has announced that protest meeting against gangster rule will be held this week end. The meeting (followed by a car parade) will send a delegation to the Mayor protesting against gangsterism and always co-operated whole-heartedly wage increase, and forced him to should be sent to Governor B. M. police terror on the picket lines. with the police department, and who promise relief to needy workers. Miller, and the state supreme court, The striking stove and tool die is perfectly satisfied with the splen- After he had refused to grant their with the demand for their immedimakers are appealing to the Detroit workers to join in the fight against this morning together with the gangsterism and police terror. They appeal to all labor organizations to support their protest mass meeting Firearm Co. are restless. Around and car parade. The police is in-

> to the M.E.S.A. were arrested for posal when John Haynes Holmes distributing leaflets at the Hudson asked longing to the Auto Workers Union who were distributing leaflets at the Motor Products Company, were driven away by the police. The arrested workers were released. Picketing continues at the Michigan Stove Co., where the workers are striking for a 20 per cent wage increase. The tool and die makers who went out last Thursday continue their strike. Since the strike 22 shops settled with the union and the basis of the union demands.

1,000 Jobless Join in Meet; Demand Keeping Rank, File Control

BALTIMORE, April 18. - Four wo docks struck for two hours today in support of the fight of the control of the distribution of relief Over a thousand workers joined noon in front of the Seamen's pro-

Messers Liddle and Kelly, came down to the waterfront today with their complete office staff to take the administration of relief away from the seamen, but were met by large body of aroused seamen who comptly chased them away from the region of the docks.

The relief officials have sent notices to the elected committee of seamen and the small business men in the relief tickets will not be honored

A delegation of 50 unemployed eamen prepared to march to Washington to protest to President Roosevelt against the cutting off

"We are going to walk every inch elected to the delegation. Worried about the seamen gaining

control of the relief in Baltimore, Supervisor of Relief Plunkett, said, "The system of relief that the se men have is an historical preceden The seamen have issued calls t velt, Plunkett, and Hopkins in

Police and Socialist Heads Back Down on Union Sq. Ban

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May Day and the mortal fear of the Socialist leaders of any expression lowers and the revolutionary workers resulted in the Socialist leaders giving up Union Square on May

LaGuardia and his police had declared the revolutionary workers could not have the Square until "after 5:30 and on" on May Day. The workers protested and sent a delegation with their demands to Mayor LaGuardia. The Mayor then arbitration separate the Socialist workers from The news of the hiring of gang- the workers in the United Front.

Mechanics' Educational Society which are organized the strikattended by members of the Board The workers demand that the of Trade, the Broadway Associaother business men's groups, rallied by the Socialist leaders to their

support.
The Socialist leadership insisted, the Square be placed at their disposal for the entire day of May

Gerber Appeals to Police Friends ated his undying admiration for the to set up mass picket lines.

terrible Communists.' signed to the United Front dem-Yesterday four workers belonging ber hurriedly withdrew this pro-

> "If 100,000 Communists will mobilize at Union Square, and that the Socialists are marching in, do you think anybody would be able to get them

It was at this point that Gerber intimated that the Socialist Party would hold its May Day meeting in Madison Square instead of Union

The United Front May Day Arrangements Committee last night called upon the Socialist and A. F. 400 strikers went back to work on of L. workers to defeat the criminal splitting tactics of their leaders and to come to Union Square on May how to settle the strike. Day in one united front demonstration for the immediate demands of in the hands of the workers them-

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK



"Washington is considering a film that will record the accomplishments of the N. R. A."

-VARIETY, Theatrical Weekly.

1,300 Relief Workers in all workers to support their fight by sending letters of protest to Roosevelt. Plunkett, and Hopkins in Leaders of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, Unemployment 500 Stop Pitts. Eviction

Workers to Join Mass Meet Saturday

26,000

Ohio relief officials yesterday resorted to another trick in an attempt to send the striking Butler County relief workers back to the job, by announcing all projects in Butler County closed, and that the funds would be transferred to Hamilton County.

A mass meeting has been called for all A. F. of L. and shop workers for Saturday, April 21, at the Court House steps. All of the shop workers express strong support to the striking relief workers. Steps are being taken to spread the strike

Workers packed the court yesterday and compelled Judge Pater to grant a jury trial to Mc-Dermott and Smith, two relief workers who were arrested while picketing, on a framed up charge

Special to the Daily Worker) HAMILTON, Ohio, April 18.-Three thousand unemployed and Federal Emergency Relief Administration "work relief" strikers demonstrated before the Government Welfare Building here Tuesday under militant leadership of the Protective Workers' Union and forced the director of relief, Browning, to down here to see you, we're not gother satisfaction and ing to let you out." guarantee relief to all strikers and jobless workers in need.

of 1,380 on "work relief" are on be restored.

As the 3,000 unemployed and in the person of Julius Gerber, that strikers massed at the Welfare director to explain to the workers nice." Gerber Appeals to Police Friends
Gerber appealed to the police as a "Social Democrat." "As a Social Granted. The workers hissed and the Scottsboro boys, who have courant to support the low with the Scottsboro boys, who have courant to support the support to the support the support to the support the support to the suppo Democrat," he declared, "who has booed as he refused to grant the ageously resisted every provocation, did co-operation of the police de-partment." He continually reiter-voted to continue the strike, and Heywood Patterson and Clarence

police, and complained against the Although they are receiving appealed before that court; and to union wages, all A. F. of L. workers Warden E. L. Erwin and Prison Gerber later proposed to the police that the morning hours be asstrike, and the 68 moulders unaniham, Ala.

Commissioner Fagin, at Birmingham, Ala. mously voted to oust Hosea, presionstration, with the Socialists using dent of the local Trades Council, Bronx Workers to Thunder Protest similar control of relief and shipping the Square in the afternoon. Ger- because of his strikebreaking poli-

> pletely dominated by the American proved before the whole world. Rolling Mill, and 300 relief workers ship has increased to 1.200.

Relief Administration, and Relief meetings Director Browning rushed to Columbus on Tuesday for advice on

have failed.

Hamilton, Ohio A.F.L. 100 Police and Deputies Attack Johless in Pittsburgh

> Special to the Daily Worker PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18.at the Woods Run section here to stop an eviction were attacked by was wounded, and one of the attacking police is now in the hospital. Five workers, including one woman, all members of the Unemwoman, all members of the Unemwoman are still weak, he said, and was perfectly at home. The fans and this property of the Unemwoman and the stop in the said, and was perfectly at home. The fans and the stop in the said, and was perfectly at home. The fans and the stop in the said, and was perfectly at home. The fans and the stop in the said, and was perfectly at home. The fans are still weak, he said, and the stop in the said is the stop in the said in the stop in the said is the said i front committee, stopped the evic-

Allegheny County are facing evictions and sheriff sales next week due to the policy of the relief bu-

Bronx Workers To Hold Scottsboro **Protest Tomorrow**

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These tortures, it has been made clear by the statements of Warden In the Butler County strike, 1,300 Rogers himself, are inspired by a E. R. A. workers out of a total pact between the Alabama lynchers and the leaders of the National strike, completely tying up all re- Association for the Advancement of lief work, and demanding that the Colored People, of whom William 33 per cent pay cut on relief work Pickens, a national officer, was a recent visitor to the warden.

Warden Rogers has frequently told the boys that if only they will

Norris, whose cases are now being

NEW YORK.—Bronx workers will pour into the streets tomorrow In spreading the strike, mass night in an indignant protest meetings were held and union and against the fiendish torture of the strike organizations set up at New Scottsboro boys by Jefferson County Miami and Oxford. For the first prison (Birmingham, Ala.) wardens, time, large mass meetings were held and to demand the freedom of the in Middletown, a steel city, com- nine boys whose innocence has been

The workers will gather at 161st the strikers' organization. St. and Prospect Ave. at 7 o'clock, Since the strike, the union member- parading from that point to the Nat This is the first country-wide St., where an indoor protest meetstrike in Ohio against the coolie ing will be held. The parade will wages of the Federal Emergency be fed by eight other open-air

At the hall the workers will hear Joseph Brodsky, chief of the legal staff of the International Labor The strike situation is completely Defense, and Richard B. Moore general secretary of the League of rak Ave. and Governor St.

Communist Party and the Young the working class and in joint, miliselves, and all maneuvers of the Struggle for Negro Rights, report the thinked the working class and in joint, miliselves, and all maneuvers of the Struggle for Negro Rights, report the thinked the working class and in joint, miliselves, and all maneuvers of the latest developments in the

Marine Union Meet Shows Growth of Seamen's Struggle

Southern Contrasts After Two Years in the Soviet Union

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contrary, these promises were only conditions. Ours was the only marine workers organization that adopted this policy from the begin-ning. The I.S.U. and I.L.A. are part and parcel of the N.R.A. machinery, helping to introduce its fascist gov-ernment control of labor organizations, for the benefit of the owners of industry The I.W.W. at first hailed the N.R.A. as a "Charter of Labor Rights," then later repudiated it, but has done nothing to fight against its enslaving codes. Union Position Correct

The position and activity of the M.W.I.U. has proved to be correct by the struggle the marine workers have waged against the code pro-visions. A wage cut from inflation has been followed by a decrease in tonnage in operation, he pointed out. The unemployment situation in the industry has in no way improved. The "right to organize" is not worth the paper it is printed on. Men are fired daily for organizing, and blacklisted for trying to organize their fellow workers.

On the West Coast, the N.R.A. decision, putting the Blue Book union on the same basis as the T.I. A shows its strike-breaking character. There is no recognition of labor oranization—in fact, 16,000 seamen and longshoremen who endorsed the M.W.I.U. code sportsmen. ave been deliberately denied rep-esentation at code hearings, and

This showed our convention was right, said Hudson. He called for more activity to develop the resist-ance of the seamen and longshoremen to the N.R.A. and the shipowneffort to reduce wages and working conditions.

Many Strikes

Mass strikes are taking place for base runnings. the first time since 1923 in the ma- ing. Acting like a bunch of finished rine industry, Hudson reported. He virtuosos. Any way you look at them. cited the Collier strike in Boston, where fourteen coal boats struck, and the threatened strike of all farms, factories and schools, who are West Coast longshoremen, which finished artists, skilled craftsmen. was betrayed by President Roose- When you talk about technique, you velt, after Ryan, President of the mean the Giants. I.L.A. had failed to stop it.

ployed Council, were arrested. The recommended more work among the wait from October to April for just workers, organized under the united longshoremen as well as among the such an occasion. In addition, the seamen. He reported a large growth in union membership among both longshoremen and seamen, ers have stopped scores of evictions recommended a drive for 5,000 new Sixty thousand jobless workers in Members by August. The National Committee took this up with en-

Support to German Seamen The committee adopted a resolution supporting the German section of the International of Seamen and W. I. U. is also affiliated, and dea special 5 cent stamp, the entire in the first inning. They followed proceeds of which shall go to the German section for its struggle and Elliot, Philadelphia's pitcher, Baltimore against Hitler and the German took the first fadeout of the season. resolved to strengthen the struggle hook-handed delivery, couldn't keep against fascism in this country, and the boys guessing, and the Giants the fight against the ships flying batted two more runs across the

The committee also decided to in-Workers Voice, which has been growing in circulation and influence, raising the number printed by 2,000 immediately and by 5,000 before the

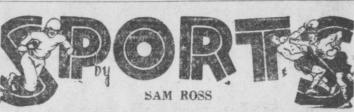
The National United Front Conference, to be held in August, will be preceded by a conference on the Gulf Coast and on the West Coast, Building, despite the refusal of the throw over working-class defense to be held in June. In the meanofficials to grant a permit, the strike committee forced the relief N. A. A. C. P., he will "treat them the West Coast during June, to help the West Coast during June, to help in the work of developing the conference into a mass struggle agains the low wages and bad conditions and docks, and to strengthen the united front against the shipowners and the N. R. A.

The committee meeting heard Balimore report on the success of its fight for relief controlled by the seamen themselves, and for Centralized Shipping Bureau, under which the seamen control all shipping out of the Port of Baltimore shipping. Baltimore demanded that not only to support their fight, but because it is the only way the seamen and longshoremen can guarantee decent relief and a system o with favoritism and blacklisting. The committee decided that prac-

tically all forces of the union should continue work in the ports they are now working in, and the members of the committee are now on their parading from that point to the Nat way back to carry on the fight for Turner Hall, Third Ave. and 170th the M. W. I. U. program on ships

> Down tools May 1st! Rally the fight against the N.R.A.'s attacks on living standards and workers'

Williamsburgh Comrades Welcome De Luxe Cafeteria



Opening Day Spirit

DOLO GROUNDS, April 17.—Baseball was in the air today when eight major league teams trotted out in their respective fields to a mob of about 180,000 fans. I couldn't stop from thinking of the greatness of the sport since the advent of the "soft ball" game, which makes it possible for more people to play than ever before.

find the sport blooming like heady game. He let the boys hit the buds on trees and the the ball, but in such a way that the grass on the diamond, tra, la. hits and walks didn't count.

BUT opening day is the day when toothaches come on all of a sudden, and the boss says it's kind of funny getting a toothache on such a fine day. More kids' grandmothers and great grandmothers and aunts and great aunts died on opening day than any other day of the year. And you get the idea right off when you trample over the cinder and smooth dirt and cement walks. Because the tousle hair kids, some wearing gloves in their pockets, keep asking you, "Mister. Got an extra ticket?" You see a wistful, yearning look in their eyes and you feel like you want to take the whole

lot of them in.

These kids wanted to see the If hanging around got 'em, I'm for hanging around. Nevertheless, there were plenty of them dotted through the bleachers and grandstands, along with workers, bosses and the regular run of

WELL, you're impressed that the New York Giants, the team the world's champions because you can't stop from seeing, even if you're blind, big white letters standing out of green stands, "The Home of the New York Giants-World's Cham-

And these boys are a snappy lookng outfit. Snappy uniforms. Fancy you know you're seeing a gang of players picked up from sandlots,

Before the game started, taps were blown for the late John Mcplayers faced the brass band and felt solemn for a moment. The late McGraw had not died in vain though there was one guy in that hushed audience who had no respect for the speed-up, driving, bocze-drinking exponent of classy hotels, big showmanship, big busi-

cided that the union should put out you knew it, the Giants got a run The committee also In the sixth, Hansen, in spite of his pan. The Phillies were saved from a shutout when Wilson crease the sale of the Marine beauty over the left field fence to put Philadelphia's only marker on All in all, Hubbell pitched a pretty

And when you find active participants in the field, you

yielded only four hits. Some sup-port from his colleagues! Jackson and Vergez started the fans into deep gasps and heavy sighs when they speared two balls from the air which looked like real hits. MOMERS, spear catches, four hit

game, three pitchers for the Phillies—the home rooters were satisfied. Instead of taking the newspaper scribes' dope for the outcome of the season, where somehow they manage to dope every team to stand by their little Giants for another championship.

will be with us until October. We've now got something to occupy us. I whether I'll become a Giant if I use Lifebuoy soap—the "Giants Use Lifebuoy Soap" you know.

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Rank and File Flouts All Delay in Walkout Demanding Union and Pay Increases

OMAHA, Neb., April 18.-All street carmen of Omaha Sherwood, who has brought crimand Council Bluffs went out on strike 4 o'clock Monday morn-All trainmen, shopmen and barnmen of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway Co. walked out demanding increase in pay, recognition of the union and re-instatement of twelve active union Peoria Unemployment

Councils Establish

. W. A. workers, part-time and re-

into branch locals of the Unem-

ployment Councils here. Already

in Richwood Township, Peoria

Township have organized and affili-

lief is being won for jobless workers.

Association Grows

of Scabs by

I.S.U. Heads

N. J. Produce Drivers

soda water caused the illness of

After a delay of two weeks the workers forced International Vice-President J. M. Parke of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America to refuse to wait any longer and immediately the men have been receiving 52 cents per hour and are now demanding 68 59 cents when the street car company had two-men cars; now the basic pay is 52 cents for one-man ated with the Peoria Unemployment

the strike in the hands of R. L. up branch locals in all other work-Blume. Secretary of the Regional ing-class sections of the city. Labor Board at Kansas City, Parker is prepared to betray the strike when he said, "we are willing to arbitrate and file workers, much of the red (later found to be George Williams) tape surrounding the granting of re-

Pickets are stationed at all car lief has been broken down, and re-The company is under the N.R.A.

code which has a clause to agree to arbitration on the question of dis-

Agreement to Delay Union officials had an agreement Of Lake Carriers

with the Regional Board to delay the strike by giving five days notice. The five days would have been up next Wednesday, thus permitting the company time to prepare to defeat the pending strike.

City Council of Omaha acts against the strikers. Mayor Towl called a conference to discuss the situation. City Commissioner says, if necessary we can mobilize autos just as we did in the war." Commissioner Hopkins said he believed that the council should license cars as taxis for the emergency merely

Police at the 25th and Cumings St. car barn let scabs go through by the show of shot guns. Police cruising cars were ordered to stay in the neighborhood of the strikes. The A. F. of L. official, Parker, is re-ceiving secret radiogram messages sent by Washington to army officials in Fort Omaha. There is an anti-picketing law in the state of Nebraska. This law will be used against the strikers to force them to accept the terms of the Regional

and sold among the The paper was eagerly read and discussed. The distributors were told to come around again.

Workers Urged to Jam Court Trial of Jailed

tacked a joint demonstration at the this morning. 149th Street Home Relief Bureau Tuesday, called by the Unemployed city from outside will receive \$30 a reading the signature of George Committee of the Alteration Paint- week instead of the \$20 before the committee of the Alteration Painters Union and the Charlotte St. strike, while local drivers received lections of the 'T. G. Williams,' who four workers into the back yard of the Home Relief Buro, and after Soda Water Causes Illness of Three clubbing them with blackjacks, took them off to jail.

These were released through the International Labor Defense. When yesterday. They were rushed to the they come up for trial on Friday, Northwestern Hospital. Police seized port in the "Hosiery Worker" says: at the Magistrates samples of the soda which were Court at 161st St. and Washington sent to the city chemist for analysis, Ave., at 9 a.m., workers should jam but no action has been taken the court and demand their uncon- against either the makers or sellers ditional release. Workers organiza- of the drink, thus exposing many tions should write and telegraph other workers to the danger of illthe trial judge, protesting the brutal ness. police terror and demanding the release of the prisoners.

Protest Connection Of School Official

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Protest has been aroused here against the reputed connection between Dr. P. Bruce Brockaway, health officer of the public schools and the Silver Shirts who have begun a membership

cheon-discussion club at the invita-

Protests are centered around the Ashland Auditorium. demand that no officer connected with the school system should be which is specifically designed to connected with a group preaching counter the growing discontent of discrimination against racial and the A. F. of L. members and to political groups.

Open C. P. Meeting 8th Party Convention endorsed the Bill. The Chicago A. coln.' F. of L. Executive feared that when Aft

ROXBURY, Mass.—All members of working class organizations are Communist Party to be held Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m., at the Dudley Opera House, 113 Dudley St. Reports will be given by N. Sparks, J. McCarthy, J. Dawson and others on the Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party.

COPS ATTACK QUEBEC JOBLESS HULL, Quebec, April 18.—Police and firemen attacked a demonstration of nearly 1,000 jobless workers here vesterday and arrested Jean Lafontaine, one of their leaders. The workers were demanding increased relief, declaring that they could not live on the pittance allowed them.

Down tools May 1 for the re-lease of the Scottsboro boys. against lynch terror, for equal rights for the Negroes!

StrikeStopsAllStreet Some Notes for the Biography of a Rat---George Williams, Strikebreaker and Labor Spy Miners Reject NRA;

paper is supposed to come into court with clean hands. Just how clean are the hands of Mr. George Williams, coworker of the notorious Max expose of the strikebreaking activities of these gentlemen, will be Williams' biography:

Although the strikebreaking activities of Mr. George Williams dates back over a period of over 25 years, he first gained prominence in the press as the central figure in a Affiliated Branches bribery plot in the month of May,

PEORIA, Ill.—Unemployed, fired It was during the hosiery workers' strike in Paterson, N. J., that George Williams, using the name of ief workers are being organized handed in the act of attempting to the Veterans' Council and Councils bribe Carl Holderman, New Jersey and New York representative of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers

Arrested for Bribery

According to reports in the Paterson press at that time, and the "Hosiery Worker," official organ of

Committees are at work setting Hosiery Workers, a man who told Through the daily struggles led police he used the name of (later found to be George Williams) approached Carl Holderman with offers of large bribes if Holderman would supply information regarding union activity to the agency which the mysterious gentleman repre-

rested in the proposition and in he presence of witnesses had fur-

No. 7) describes in detail how the bribe scheme was nipped in the "On Thursday, May 2, Holderman

Fight Against Shipping met Robinson, ostensibly to make final arrangements for closing the deal between them. Holderman plainly told this person that he was not going to enter into the filthy BUFFALO. - Boycott against the business. The man became abusive Lake Carrier's Association Shipand Holderman had him locked up ping Hall for a rotary system of by Paterson detectives. At the police station "Robinson" gave fictithe Marine Workers Industrial cious names and addresses and de-Union despite attempts of the lead- clared he had casually met Holderers of the International Seamen's man on the street and had merely Union (A. F. of L.) to crack the "asked him the time

boycott by shipping scabs from their 'After two days in jail the man Benefit Fund. The hotels and Seamen's Relief still refused to reveal his identity. Bureau has co-operated 100 per Attorneys discovered that, under the cent by withdrawing their men from New Jersey laws of 1911 it was a all Lake Carriers Association ships. misdemeanor to improperly influ-At a mass meeting last Sunday, ence a labor representative."

the seamen elected a delegation to an anti-fascist united front, for "Robinson" was then brought to get better relief in the Seamen's court on May 4. He was indicted on the charge of having sought to M. W. I. U. changed their headquarbers to having sought to bribe Holderman. Because "Robin-less to larger recent the larger page 1. The Communist Party and Volume Communist League have and Volume C rs to larger rooms at 200 Ellicot St., due to the increase of seamen the high bail of \$5,000 was set by reductions in the administrative exaccepting the leadership of the M.

When the case came to court the past eight years. mysterious Mr. "Robinson" was

'Robinson' was later revealed to Win Wage Increase be George Williams in an article on Sec... America's Organized Spy and Strike Ernst Kornfeld; Treas., Ed. Arnold;

Drivers bringing produce into the city from outside will receive \$20.0 recently drew a \$500 fige in a Paterson, New Jersey Court, for attempting to bribe a labor leader. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Bottled

A Sheepish Figure

Describing "Robinson's" appearance in the Paterson court, the re-"A sheepish figure in an expensive business suit and spats, Mr. Robinson stood mum before the judge and the police. When first arrested. Robinson had brown hair. After a couple of days in the lock-up, it was noticed he had Clinton.

Labor Dick, Who Is Bringing Libel Charges put the Illinois coal industry on an "open shop" basis. Against "Daily" Staff Writer, Was Jailed for Attempting to Bribe Union Leader



GEORGE WILLIAMS. alias Robinson, as he appeared in 1929, when he was arrested on a bribery charge in Paterson, N. J.

part of a disguise, or mere vanity, could not be determined. Among

Social Insurance Bill

vice-president, A. Fleischer: Rec.

tee, Carl Jansen, Marie Thon, Her-

Issues Clear in

George Williams who is not working with Max Sherwood, head of the Sherwood Detective Bureau 1457 Broadway, helped to supply a band of thugs to the taxi owners to terrorize and slug strikers in the ecent taxi strike.

powder puff and other aids to

Working for Williams and Sherwood in the taxi strike were the well-known thugs Eddy Gatti and Chas. Rinda, recently arrested in Philadelphia and held on \$3,000 bail each, for defiling the homes of While on the Philadelphia job, the thugs were said to be working for Bergoff Detective Agency, Columbus Circle, New York. (We deal with Bergoff in future

The "Williams Service" Williams, while for many years a lose associate of Max Sherwood also had a private detective bureau f his own known as the Williams ervice. This strikebreaking organi zation flourished in 1930. The Wiliams Service had phone service at 11 West 42nd Street and Williams had an office in the Fisk Building In 1930 the Williams Service be came active in the Illinois coal fields. At this time Williams made overtures to the mine owners asking for a job, assuring the operators effects of the spy was a that for a consideration he could

To Demonstrate at Workers Benefit Coach Co. Sat. for Fund Elections Jobs for Negroes

Militant Group Supports White Workers Rallying to Mass Fight Against Discrimination

history of the organization were the for Negro drivers and conductors! issues placed so clearly before the We demand an end to discriminaon Saturday, April 21.

In placing the issues before the membership, the Group to Safe-guard Proletarian Interests stands Rights, 119 W. 135th St., is supsquarely on a platform calling for ported by many unions, workers' clubs, Unemployed Councils, In- well described him in 1930 in the ternational Labor Defense branches would not tell who he was, funds of the society, and for drastic and Young Communist League have hat. . . . stated they will mobilize their mem-

Three meetings will be held at 10 a.m. in front of the office of the The candidates of the militant League of Struggle for Negro Rights, 119 W. 135th St., the Inter-Struggle for Negro group are: President, J. Ysewyn; national Labor Defense, 126th St. and Lenox Ave., and the Liberator

Hundreds of organizations, speaking in the name of thousands of "Mr. William" Goellert, Fritz Schubert, Ed. Scheer. 7 in Anti-War Student ing jobs for Negro drivers and conthis country." De Witt Clinton High School, all and other parts of the city are the LaGuardia administration. seniors, were suspended yesterday reporting to the League of Struggle from a class needed for graduation, for Negro Rights for picket duty for their participation in the nada to distribute leaflets. All tional anti-war strike last Friday.

What is the Mayor doing about will he will amount to distribute leaflets. All continue to allow them to operate? tional anti-war strike last Friday. | workers, Negro and white, who can Among those suspended are San-for Speiberg and Matthew Amberg, both members of the National Stu-are urged to report for this picket dent League Chapter of De Witt duty, and to turn out by the thou-

NEW YORK .- At no time in the NEW YORK .- "We demand jobs

bership in this demonstration

Prechtl; and for Control Commit- headquarters.

Wood, of the Coach Co., demandductors, and pledging that their until the campaign is over. Daily, sands in Saturday's demonstration.

"The advent of radicals amidst the coal miners means that they are here to stay, and that turmoil fields; also with the introduction of labor-saving machinery, work conditions must change so that the mine operator can operate at a profit and be able to compete with the numerous substitutes used to replace coal, and with non-union fields in West Virginia

tion must go, and in the present fight the operator has the chance of a decade to free his business

"The Williams Service in their long years of experience and with an excellent staff, can introduce the open shop without costly expense in money. We, eliminating terrorism, would be able to operate your mines with part of your own help and organize a working force that would mean the end of terror and union domination. (Undoubtedly Williams had in mind making a coal miner out of the New York gangster. Eddy Gatti.-H.R.)

"We suggest that you bring this matter up before your organiza-tion or take it up with other operators in your district and the writer would be glad to present his plans and mode of operation, the appointment to be made at

any place designated by you. "We are the only company with coal mining experience and so far we have handled every major strike in the mines and

"We would submit our references for your approval. "WHICH SHALL IT UNION OR OPEN SHOP?

Thus the slimy strikebreaker solicited business. No doubt the coal mining experience which job he did in the West Virginia fields, where he is reported to have hoodwinked a lot of men to do a strikebreaking job and then left members as at the present elec- tion!" will be thundered before the them stranded without pay. Or tions to the National Executive office of the Fifth Ave. Coach Co., perhaps he has in mind a job he Board and the Control Committee 132nd St. and Broadway, by thou-did some time ago for the Pittsof the Workmen's Sick and Death sands of Negro and white workers burgh Coal & Iron Co., where he got money from the company offi-The demonstration called by the cials and sneaked off leaving his another

A man who knows Williams very following manner:

"He comes around The Communist Party wearing a big fur coat and a fur for twenty-four hours a week; con-Unemployed Friday

Unemployed Friday

W. VORK Police in the product in the produc

spy continues to ply his trade in for their report, that they wanted NEW YORK.—Seven students of workers from the Bronx, Brooklyn New York City, under the eyes of no trouble of any kind. They just

> Tomorrow's article will deal with Bergoff and Shaw, labor spies, who have long been active in the business of breaking strikes.

The following letter, signed by illiams, was circulated among the "And now for the open shop."

"Any form of union organizaand go ahead!

"GEORGE WILLIAMS,

named Roche, in the hole,

Mr. Williams claims to Communist Party and he furnishes ferred entirely to city relief while inside service, as well as claims to others were not touched. If these when calling on a prospect, is to Relief Commission, then it calls guarantee to give him the names upon the workers to strike. of 12 or 15 men in the prospect's plant who are members of the Bergin, after returning from the Communist Party, or some radical conference, where they received

workers, have sent letters of protest to President Frederick T. Party, and knows the names of all That there is no intention of the members of all radical parties in present leadership of waging a mili-

Like a slimy snake, this notorious of the delegates who announced to Strike Are Suspended members will not use the busses stool pigeon, racketeer and labor the workers who waited in the rain

Pit Groups To Have Nothing To Do With the U.M.M.W.A. Heads and N.R.A. Labor Board

Elect Committees

By TOM MINERICH

300 Westmoreland

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- The rank and file coal miners of the Westmoreland Coal Co., located in Westmoreland County. Pa., held a conference on April 8. The 300 miners present from the seven or eight mines of the coal company, decided to organize a general pit committee made up of the pit com-

mittees of all of the mines of

the mines. Also to hold an-

The meeting decided to have

nothing to do with the N. R. A. labor

board and the U. M. W. A. officials

in settling their cases. "If we want

to lose our cases we can do this

board or the U. M. W. A. officials,

the miners said. Since the miner

are not allowed to strike under the

contract, and are subject to a fine

of \$1.00 a day, the miners decided that when they have grievances they

will go into the mines, but will only

This conference of the Westmore-

miners feel towards the officials and

These miners at a conference held

wage scale and the six hour-day and

the five-day week. Besides this the

esolution called for the payment of

dead work, against arbitration, no

discrimination against the Negro

miners and the youth, against the

sent to the 1933 U.M.W.A. conven-

miners received the recent scale that was signed for them by Lewis, the

When the coal diggers held their

course some of their supporters were present. They defended the

present appointed officials, one said

Show me a better official and I will

In the meantime the officials tell

taining and Lewis has to pay the

bills out of the International trea-

is much talk of the rank and file

calling a convention and electing

their own officials. This was done

by the miners in Arkansas and

is starting out good. The leadership

is in the hands of good rank and file

fight of the coal bosses and the fight

against the Lewis machine, which is a coal operators machine. They are

also rating the need of extending

this movement to the other mines in the same district, and already at

the April 8 meeting their were some

miners present from some of the

The Westmoreland coal miners,

with long traditions of struggle against the coal bosses and the

Lewis machine will set the pace for

the other mners to follow. The fight

will be connected by the rank and

file Coal Digger, the organ of the

Rank and File Committee of the U.

They are connecting the

Oklahoma.

That is the reason they can-

strike penalty clause, etc.

Five New Forced Labor the same company and to Camps for New York fight for better conditions in

NEW YORK .- Five new forced other meeting during the later part abor camps are to be built in New of this month. York state to house "transients. Homer W. Borst, transient relief will bring the total enrollment in New York state up to 1,400. Borst, and jobless workers as "potential stated that the wages camps. The first "transient" forced abor camp in New York, located in Bear Mountain, is called Camp

load one car per man Relief Workers on land coal miners shows how the Strike for Jobs In Bridgeport

Bergin, Socialist 'Leader' Shows No Signs of Fighting

strike yesterday on the F.E.R.A. projects and hundreds more went home. when the relief administrators an of the quote, would be transferred to city relief. On city relief they get \$5.60 in scrip and a box.

Jack Bergin, sioner of education, who is one of receives a good salary appointed himself "leader" of the workers and their jobs, elect a delegation and

200 workers went to the Welfare sented the following for "considera-

Little (In because of the bitter feeling of the or each name.

"Mr. Williams claims he has the cut) to Mayer McLevy and to the reason, "the district is not self sus-

> tant struggle was revealed by one not elect their own officials." There want to express their grievances the authorities in charge.

Down Tools, Demonstrate May 1st to force the adoption of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598!

the N. R. A. board. They have just received a new wage agreement This calls for a \$5.00 a day scale and the seven-hour day and five-day week. This means a wage increase of 24 per cent, and sounds very good to one that does not work in the mines or knows nothing about the conditions in the mines For instance, this increase only covers the day men. They make up about 10 per cent of the miners.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 18.few cents more on the ton and work

one hour less, thus they actually get a cut in wages. Besides this the rent for the company houses, the cost of powder and house coal has gone up, as has the price for food and clothes in the early part of January, adopted a resolution calling for the \$6 a day

the safety engineers on the job and see the superintendent of Public The delegation, followed by about

Payment should be in cash

How Chicago A. F. of L. Heads Try to Prevent Communists from Leading

Roosevelt Hunger New Deal

By BILL GEBERT

"The Communists will lead the workers, and this we must pre-Clarence L. Wright of Columbus, vent." That was the dominant idea the organizer of the fascist group that led the to calling of a con- claims its aims as follow spoke at meeting of the local lun- ference by the Executive Committee of the Chicago Federation of tion of Dr. Brockaway, it was stated. Labor for April 29th, at 2 p.m., at The calling of the conference

rally the workers behind the Roosevelt program, followed the presentation of a resolution for the endorsement of the Workers Unemployment in Roxbury, Mass., On Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598.
Thirty locals of the A. F. of L.

> might pass. John Fitzpatrick, pres- in which he proclaims: ident, moved to refer the resolution to the executive. plan to meet the mounting dis-content of the A. F. of L. by mobil-the Conference is to devise ways

ger program was concocted. executive committee meeting in ad-dition to delegates Johnson and the N. R. A. in their Civil and Pub-ington and Congress demanding that the local unions which are sending Cohn were also invited representatives of the Chicago Workers Comfrom Congress the passage of the New Deal." mittee on Unemployment; namely, Wagner Bills as well as additionally So much as to the purpose of the

With Silver Shirts Call Conference to Aid jobs, and growing discontent, and because the Communists were active, something must be done to keep them from leading the work-

"Nefarious Schemes and Traitors" John Fitzpatrick and Edward Nockles, secretary of the Chicago Federation thereupon decided to issue the call. The call openly pro-

"The time is now at hand for organized and unorganized labor to rise to the occasion and take immediate action in exposing the nefarious schemes of the traitors to our country and our beloved President, Franklin Delano Roose

signing the N. R. A., Roosevelt "freed by millions more men, women and children held in bondage and slavery than did our illustrious martyred President, Abraham Lin-

"The government cannot forever on to the executive. continue to absorb the whole burAt this executive meeting the den of unemployment."

izing it behind the Roosevelt hun- and means and: In a consultive capacity at this ten million unemployed people back with the conference:

BILL GEBERT

Labor defends openly the liquida-After all this praise for the N. R. tion of C. W. A. jobs in its official the Bill was presented to the dele-gated body of the Federation it from a recent speech of Roosevelt 17, 1934, when it proclaimed: "Federation News." March

"There is absolutely no chance of anyone being reinstated. The soon be a memory.' And then Nockles, at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor,

mittee on Unemployment; namely, wagner Bills as well as additionally as to the purpose of the J. L. Duffy, a Democratic politician necessary railroad legislation."

In purpose of the convention as outlined by the official of the Chicago Federation of Labor leader-tion commission), and the Socialstate, but it is conference, is lists, Guss Patterson, W. C. Hart, and interested in really putting ten. million people back to work, but is elected from the local unions as

100 members or less, 3 delegates. 250 members or less, 4 delegates. 500 members or less, 5 delegates.

Bureaucratic Packing

the presidents, and secretaries of each local union, all the members of the District Councils, and all other officials, city and state, should attend-that is, the conference is to be packed to capacity by the officialdom in an attempt to prevent any move on the part of the rank and

The purpose of this conference is urther exposed by the fact that in ite of unanimous decision of the delegated body of the Chicago Federation of Labor to participate in United Front Job March on March 31, this decision was entirely overruled by the Executive Board. Despite this, a number of locals of the A. F. of L. as well as locals of the Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment, did participate in the march of 15,000 workers of Chicago for jobs, Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) and for

Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief is calling upon delegates to this conference to elect them on the program of:

1. For the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). 2. No discrimination against Negro and foreign-born workers

in distribution of jobs and relief.

"From each local union having in the local unions and calls upon the members to fight against gang "From each local union having sterism and racketeering for which Chicago is famous. It demands ex-"One additional delegate to be emption of dues for all unemployed allowed for each additional 500 members and calls for united action members or major fraction thereof." on the part of the organized and unorganized workers, employed and

> Further, the Rank and File Committee demands increase of wages, shortening of the working day for

unemployed, in common struggle

the workers in the city Expose Wagner Measure It is upon these demands that in number of local unions election of delegates is taking place and to propose this to the Conference and rally members of the Chicago Federation of Labor and Railroad Brotherhoods for these demands. The Rank and File Committee also exposes the fake unemployment insurance bill of Wagner, which in ment insurance, but, if it would have been adopted, it would in the city of Chicago cut the present

ports the demands as formulated mobilizes its forces to expose the by the Rank and File Committee Chicago Federation of Labor and and further brings the whole question of this conference before the workers, organized and unorganized, and especially in the shops to show for public works, for jobs and rethe real and true character of the lief for the unemployed, and exelected a rank and file committee leadership of the Chicago Federa-

characterized as follows:

A heart-to-heart talk was had between Duffy, his Socialist friends, and Hart said to Fitzpetrick because of the closing of C. W. A. million people back to work, but is elected from the local union as follows:

"From each local union having 50 of Painters, Decorators and Paper members or less, 2 delegates. hind it. The Chicago Federation of "From each local union having in the hands of the local union having in the hands of the local union having in the hands of the local union having in the local union havi

File Committee demands democracy Fear Growing Discontent of Rank and File in A. F. of L. Locals

tion as an openly supported gov-ernment trade union organization, to intensify agitation and propaganda for the support of the capitalist system; arbitration boards—agreements with the bosses against the workers. The A. F. of L. has become the main force that is stifling the militant moods, dissatisfaction and radicalization of the Chicago working class, through the suppression of the growing discontent within the A. F. of L. unions; through open attack against the revolutionary and independent unions. By intensively injecting patriotism, white chauvinism and nationalism in the A. F. of L., is helping the war machinery of the government."

It is in the light of this correct characterization of the role and inside ratio of unemployment relief given. character of the Chicago Federation The Communist Party fully sup- of Labor that the Communist Party mobilizes its forces to expose the rallies the workers first of all in ployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598, affiliate their union, Distillery The Role of the A. F. of L. Leaders Fitzpatrick, Nockles and Nelson are tionality in the union the adopted resolution the role of role of the capitalist agents in the the the doubled into a the Federation of Labor has been ranks of the working class and in patrol wagon when they objected aracterized as follows:
the course of daily struggles in the to this procedure. At a hearing "Especially in Chicago, the corlocal unions to eliminate them Sunday all but one were discharged rupt and racketeering leadership from the ranks of the organized of the A. F. of L., which has be-come an integral part of the gov-in the hands of the militant, revo-

M. W. A. that will come out this took full advantage of their posi-Arrests Fail to

Distillery Workers Vote for T. U. U. L.

Halt Phila. Strike

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—In an attempt to break the strike of the Continental Distillery workers the city government has stepped in with a reign of police terror.

gauard in front of the Washington Ave. plant. A motorcycle squad meets each trolley stopping at the plant. This squad escorts the scales In spite of this very few workers

At a mass meeting held Sunday struggle for the Workers' Unem-

attempted to enter the plant yester-

poses the Wagner Bills and the Trade Union Unity League, and Roosevelt New Deal, of which of strikers representing every na-At the recent District Conven- staunch supporters. The workers Saturday a striker was arrested tion of the Communist Party, in of Chicago shall see clearly the real when he tried to speak to a scab,

> will for the overthrow of capitalism, for a Soviet United Statest

How a Party Unit Was Formed At Thief River Falls Meeting

Farmer-Labor Leadership Exposed, and Way Out Through Mass Action Explained

By a Farmer Correspondent THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn .-

So when Harvey Cartwright, organizer of the United Farmers

League from Clearwater County, explained how a rank and file orrun by the farmers, and how the workers in the town and cities do Councils and the CWA organiza-tions, the workers could easily see what was wrong with their organization and why the relief officials could get away with such things as firing 16 men from CWA on frameup charges of "being too slow" and then not be forced to have a pub-

However, the Farmer-Labor poliin the tactics of the organization because they ald soon be getting exposed. So Mr. Allabol, editor of the Thief River Falls Farmer-Labor every legislature got up in the workers meeting and told the workers that they should vote all Farmer-Democrats and Republicans, and this organization should support Congressman Lundeen, Gov. Olson, Unemployment Insurance Bill didn't get put into law and that he was

farm organizer, came in. After Ala- sentative of the workers. bol was done, Mr. Baumann explained just how these political fakers worked, showed actual proof for every statement, pointed out the necessity for rank and file organizations; that the only time the

but the workers decided that they wanted Mr. Baumann to talk again the next evening. So the following evening Ed. Baumann talk-

EXPLORING THE COLOR

get a "healthy" effect, and coating

skin with tinted powders not only

to get a more "even" color, but to

brown hair to get a livelier tone, cut the cuticle.

a packed hall of workers. He told of the conditions in the Soviet workers of Thief River Falls Union, of the conditions of plenty the workers and farmers overthrow are nine of us in the family and unite capitalism and eliminate the profit no way to get anything.

After the meeting many workers and farmers joined the Communist was established, with many former Farmer-Laborites and Democrats oining the only true Party that

White Star Bakery **Workers Find NRA Gives No Protection**

perience in a strike against the We know that the Scottsboro boys paper, called, and one of the lack- White Star bakery in this city Board of the N. R. A. doesn't mean a damn thing because we had, for Laborites into office; vote out all four weeks, hearings every week and we all see that this fascism grows produced plenty of evidence, and every day. We comrades don't care nothing was done about it. On the if they treat us bad, we are going to stand up and fight and organize etc., etc. Then he began to give a Labor Board we got the decision ong analysis of why the Workers' in our favor, and that's about all, but the bosses know that they can the workers didn't want to get ignore the decision of the Board, beat over the head like they did in and in the meantime you can walk the streets until such time as the While he was speaking, Ed. C. Labor Board might give you a deci-Baumann, Communist candidate sion and force the boss to recognize for the legislature and a miltant the Union Agreement or the repre-

The workers, of course, ever since the N. R. A. came out, are all worked up about the supposed protection they were to receive from these Compliance Boards, but which never materializes, and then of course after they find out that they when workers demonstrated their were fooled again, then the men no protection and consequently their attitude becomes different towards the System in which they had so much faith.

ed for over an hour and a half to Members of BAKERS' UNION 14.



The workers of Thief River Falls have become discouraged with the old line form of organizations, where the president draws high monthly dues, and there is no of government, possible only after

They don't want us in the Share Cropper's Union, but we are going Party, and a strong party unit to die in it because we intend to organize and fight to try to better

I am an International Labor Defense member, but my husband is a share cropper union member. He and my brothers and sisters are going to say we are giving the boss Hell as they give it to us. I was one that was run through the woods, that the mob crowd run in on us, but I am going to fight till I go down, for the Negro and poor white

We are real unemployed. No way wuold have been dead if it had not by the boss, we are going to stand up and fight for our rights! Because or better conditions.

James Butler—Prince Of the Church and Champion Exploiter

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK. - James Butler, under of the chain grocery stores bearing his name, a pioneer in the field of the chain store system, passed away Feb. 20, after a long

It is customary to speak well of Ernst Jones and Frank Gushes. the dead, therefore most eulogies All four workers were severely inand newspaper articles pay tribute jured, while in the thug's car Jesse become convinced that they have to him in the usual manner. He Lockard lost an eye, and Banco rewas a prince of the church, a pa- ceived injuries which resulted in his tron of horse racing and a contribu- death. tor to Catholic church activities that are doing good service. For his County is trying to whitewash the faithful devotion to its tenets and accident, because the driver of the his munificent gifts, he was created death car, Ralph Lockard, is the

was only paying back in his own way, for favors received and for the great injury (though he had a perfect legal right) inflicted on people of his own faith by exploitng them; in the form of poorly paid hand in competition with individual stores. It is well-known, that his it yourself, do this: get a small specialty was hiring grocery clerks brush on a stick (dime store) or and helpers from the Irish immigrant class upon their arrival.

As we have pointed out, there are two ways of altering our coloring—by chemical reaction, or by coating end, dip in lemon juice and wipe Young men, eager to start in the promised land flowing with milk with a colored substance.

The changes usually attempted by women are: tinting of hair that is your nails will look well-kept and and honey, accepted his uncondithe scale of a living stipend, and turning white due to age, reddening will not form hangnails unless you exploitation, he was enabled to extend his chain of stores until it became one of the largest in the system of grocery stores.

Master Grange Fails To Stop Showing of Soviet Film in Bryant

tion" \$1,500 campaign drive.

Klux Klanner.

By a Farmer Correspondent nd workers in this community are

As already pointed out, thick opaque colors cannot be used for most such purposes: therefore, the usable colors being transparent, a dark color of the body can be changed to light only by bleach. ing, that is, by a chemical reaction There are a number of bleaching agents, some harmless, some de-cidedly not. For bleaching the hair



Lemon juice, while not nearly so owerful a bleach as peroxide, is preferable. The juice of a lemon sed as a hair rinse gives the hair very nice gloss. It is also useful for removing vegetable, fruit, and kitchen stains from the finers. Comrade Natalie speaks up for

when the skin is of a light tone.

oduce a dead, pasty, white.)

"For hands: keep a lemon in the kitchen and after finishing with preparing meals and washing dishes, scrub hands in water with good, pure soap (Ivory or castile) and rub well with lemon, especially rough or stained spots. It helps also to smooth and soften them, to rub in every night a mixture of glycerine and rosewater, and if hands are very neglected put on an old pair SIZE.

money for a manicure and can't do Street, New York City.

lemon again, and a little rubbing gray hair to get an even white: also darkening of eyebrows and eye-bath." lashes for various reasons. As to (Next article: "Other Bleaches, and skin: bleaching to get a lighter color, or to banish spots (freckles, etc.), reddening of lips or cheeks to Can You Make 'Em Yourself? prevent the gloss due to natural oils

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were deprived of all the land of

The seed and fertilizing could not be bought by the Negroes from the

C. P. Organizer in Southern Illinois **Hurt in Accident**

Drunken Coal Thugs, Driving Recklessly, Kill 1, Hurt 5

PANA, Ill., April 18.—One person was killed, and Ralph Shaw, organ-Southern Illinois, and four others and Negro boss to contend with. were injured recently in an auto-

here, the thugs, Ralph Lockard, Jesse Lockard, W. Spinner, and J. in a large, new automobile. About four miles out of Pana, traveling at an excessive rate of speed, the intoxicated driver lost control of the machine, and smashed into an automobile containing Ralph Shaw, his wife, and two other workers,

a knight or prince of the church as an unusual honor.

Son of Art Lockard, deputy sheriff of Christian County, and personal With all his philanthropies, he guard to Mr. Aurgus, Supt. of the

Committee of 100 Urges Return of All Collection Lists

NEW YORK.—The financial secretary of the Committee of One ployment urges all delegates to the conference to return all collection boxes, stamps, and collection lists immediately. Funds for the continuation of the activities of the New York Conference on C. W. A. must from the savings effected by this funds to 29 E. 20th St., the new

dance to be held on May 4th for the benefit of the united front committee, and can be had at the above

Hungry But We'll

By a Farm Worker Correspondent CLEVELAND, Ohio.—We started a labor union to protect the labor of the Negroes of Browerd Co., and the bosses would ship the produce North and we we were at that time defeated and wouldn't receive any returns. And Torn Clothes we were at that time defeated and suffered a long time against the it grew out of the white farmers

monthly dues, and there is no of government, possible only after dress, no food, no nothing, and here were making strenuous efforts to squash, spinach, cabbage, cucumbers, sweet peas and all perishable prived of all the land that they mission mechant's hand and he had cleared up to farm on, by the keeps it until it ripens, and sends bosses putting up signs around it, and several were put in jail by the sheriff forces. This land belonged sheriff forces. This land belonged to the Government; only Negroes every hundred crates are \$20 that we have to pay before we pack our duce, or our produce is lost.

are naked at hands of these no-

They let the Negro work five days and one half. When I says days, comrades, I mean from 5 a.m. until

was killed, and Ralph Shaw, organizer of the Communist Party in Now in hell, when we have a white InLocal Number 802 At that time, Roosevelt's New

mobile accident which was the result of a wild drunken orgy by four company thugs, employed in Taylor-days and were cut off, and the fille, near here, by the Peabody Sheriff, Wald Clark, Bob Clark and Chief Shan Charley Becker of the police department, authorized the Decker. This farmer built up a front with the city and county officers to make Negroes work for him at \$1 per day and 5½ days per week, which netted \$5.50 per

Cleveland Furniture Workers Win Complete Victory in Their Strike of revising the local's by-laws and holding a special election for replacing the seven appointed offi-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 17.—
Two hundred workers of the Cleveland Furniture Co., who recently were on strike under the leadership above, used the fill-hiest tactics in above, used the fill-hiest tactics in a stranger to starm the fleed of

47 of the strikers, during the strike. union is formulating special youth demands and youth activities for

mass organization doing to get new subscribers for the Daily Worker? Help put the sub drive

Letters from Our Readers

New York. indignant over the action of the Dear Comrade:

Master Grange when he dictatorially With regard to the comrade who cancelled the use of the Local was mistreated by the Board of Grange Hall where the Soviet Union | Health when he applied for a foodmotion picture "Fragments of an handler's card, I want to say that Empire" was to be shown. This this has been the experience of motion picture is being toured in nearly everybody who has had any connection with the "Voice of Ac- business with LaGuardia's new boloney deal. But why doesn't the comrade ap-When the workers and farmers

arrived at the hall, Comrade Dirk ply to our own Board of Health, to Doctor Luttinger. If he is a De Jonge, in charge of the tour, called a mass protest meeting, ex-Party member and has no money, he'll get a card for nothing. I got posing the role of the leadership of one and not only a thorough exthe Local Grange as misleaders of amination, but was treated better the poor farmers. Many rank and than by private physicians. The file Grangers joined with the United comrade doctor actually told me, Farmers' League in condemning the "It was a privilege to serve me" and Master Grange (and his satellites) pushed a half buck into my hand. who is commonly known as a Ku That's the way our Board of Health treats us! Comradely yours,

At the protest meeting it was decided to issue a leaflet exposing the fascist elements who are trying to prevent the U.F.L. from gaining prestige among the poor farmers here. Despite the sabotaging by the Master Grange, the motion picture Comrade Editor: was shown in a local farm-house the same evening. A good collec- 'Daily" I have found our paper to inaccuracy, which can be undertion for the "Voice of Action" was be a true fighter for the workers, stood by a Communist like myself

By a Worker Correspondent

Parks, Inc., here, hired the son of John Taylor's wife to cook in his criticism of our books, which can ing there, so she told a Negro wo- tor. Here is my reason: man that this Negro boy told her to leave him a note in his pocket.

and Policeman Barfield arrested him Party. We have our schools, but and brought him back and put him only our comrades and close symin jail, but he was taken out by the pathizers go for their education. sheriff's forces and taken to the What is most needed in the movecounty line and beaten up, and was told to leave town and never return.

We publish letters from farmers, agricultural workers, country workers, and forestry workers every Thursday. These workers are urged to send us letters about their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

BRYANT, Wash.-Local farmers OUR OWN "BOARD OF HEALTH" desire for reading of books which explains and clearly points out the criticism of our literature. which a strong way of drawing the backfence" nearer to our ranks, as well as a tightening and strengthenig education.

The "Daily" must be a powerful fighter as well as a good educator. "Books for the Daily Worker" can be a strong weapon in our hands.

Y.C.L. Sec. 15 Unit 12. TECHNICAL ERRORS

Dear Comrades

party.

SUGGESTS A BOOK REVIEW COLUMN New York.

Ever since my reading of the through its exposing of the bour-NEGRO BOY FRAMED, BEATEN ganizations, strike-breaking organi- with all the capitalist demagogy zations as well as all fakers and FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—C. E. way, one thing I feel is missing. slave drivers. But Comrade Hathaand that is a column for the daily There was a white girl work- be turned into a powerful educa-

In the Y.C.L. I see mainly experienced members, who know what She said that she would see to it books or pamphlets to read, for that C. E. Parks would turn him their education in the movement, economically as well as politically. So he quit and went away to work This, comrade, is equally so in our ment is the masses.

Among the masses we find work- nalism and a Communist standard ers who are on top of the fence, of discipline and production. yet do not know where to drop. Many of them read the "Daily," but very cagy about taking an active part in our movement. That will be treated in such a light. means that these workers must be Should I be guilty of confusion or clarified theoretically as well as in activity, as to what we mean. The way to draw them in is through of your experience and knowledge criticism of our literature, in our for my correction. This will given them a stronger

New York

I have a criticism to offer which

is, I think, of supreme importance.

am in complete accord with your

attempts to increase your circulation and broaden your scope in the class warfare as a weapon of the Communist Party. Your purpose in reaching a constant array of new The names of workers who readers is being sabotaged by a constant and persistent technical

who fully agrees with your policies to do so. against the Daily Worker, and picking up the issue of March 24 to find that "the cabmen are striking for 23 dollars a day," and on page 5 column 3, "The sixth Congress-in the summer of 1823."

Whether we want such ele-

Furthermore, with the advent of

the new and modern press and the

ters, the Daily Worker staff must

be severely criticized for this failing

if only on the score of good jour-

So I close with a knowledge that this criticism will be regarded as

entirely of a constructive nature and

lack of experience on this score

-H. H.

Comradely,

These inaccuracies are local points for persons only too ready to seize the slightest excuse to attack the ments or not, it is not to our benefit that they-this class-do have them.

letters arrive from important shops and industries from which special information is urgently Valuable information needed. concerning the activities of labor racketeers, secret war preparations, and similar events are frequently obtained from worker correspondents with whom we are able to get in touch when any hint of this information comes into our office.

The effectiveness of the "Daily

TALLAPOOSA COUNTY, Ala.-I am going to tell you my condition. atoes, egg with my mother and father, and both of them are old. I have no Gebert on the 8th National Conven- made possible not only because of that I live with make me wash for

I haven't got clothes to change I wore it all last year, and I am still wearing it. I think Women and children starve and that if there was ever a person

thing but things they don't want, a little milk, and old worn-out

needed help it is me. I did all that I could when the And in 1933—such farmers as Decker, Lockley, Wiley, Sullivan, McJunkin and numerous other on. I have gone to so many people farmers from Homestead, Fla., and all other points where produce is grown in Florida, make it impostant I can do to earnestly help mysible for Negroes to carry on and self I do it, and I am doing what to receive a livelihood. The bosses I can in the local.

The Negro reformists are made bosses over others, so we plainly see that Negroes as a whole don't below to distribute the distribute of the second of the se

Rank and File Nail the Lie of Canavan at the Workers Industrial Union, elected Union Meeting

By R. F.

NEW YORK .- On Monday, April 9, 1934, at a regular membership meeting, the members of Local 802, reached the turning point in their militant fight for local autonomy (self-government). The rank and Women go before daylight to pick file took the offensive and the offibeans at 15 cents per hamper, they cials were decidedly on the defenbeans at 15 cents per hamper, can't pick as long as the dew is on, henceforth they wait in the fields ularly elected by-laws revision compatible about 11 o'clock before going mittee and special-elections compatible and special-elections compatible and special-elections compatible and special-elections compatible. The members gave their poppound in the fields ularly elected by-laws revision compatible and special-elections compatible. The members gave their poppound in the fields ularly elected by-laws revision compatible. The members gave their poppound in the fields ularly elected by-laws revision compatible. resolution, unanimously adopted the by the police on the strikers. Apmembers demanded that the two pearing in court with the picket ommittees continue with the work cers with democratically elected of-

of the National Furniture Workers his attempt to stem the flood of Industrial Union, went back to work with a 100 per cent victory. They gained recognition of the union, a police-spies from the industrial squads mingle with the memberall workers. All the workers fired in the last strike were re-hired. Ship. (The members kicked out one police-spy whom they caught The strikers maintained a 24-hour entering through a side door. picket line during the strike. They could not show a membership card forced the city to grant relief for and he said Mr. Canavan had invited him. He was ejected despite Most of those who were involved in the strike are young workers. The his high official references and he narrowly missed a beating.)

Canavan Stalls Mr. Canavan stalled along, hoping the members would leave without adopting their resolutions. He openly lied about the minutes of falsified. The members booed Mr. Canavan to his face and called him a liar. In his pathetic and idiotic attempts to save his face he accused Richard Cohon, a member who recently died, of having introduced a question into the minutes as to whether the action taken by the members at the previous meeting

Mr. Canavan stood before the members and seriously stated that "It is unfortunate that Richard need for a socialist society. The Cohen who asked this question has committed suicide since the March shows their life a hole of misery, is 19 meeting and therefore he can not verify my statemen'

was legal or not.

The members howled with laughbers forced Mr. Canavan to expunge this lie from the record of the previous minutes and overrode him at several points by appealing from the decision of the chair. The members unanimously

port the rank and file committees and if they continue their present line of action there is no power which can prevent them from getting local autonomy.

In sending ir new subs to the "Daily" please write the name and address of the new subscriber clearly.

WORKER CORRESPONDENTS!

write to the Worker Correspondence Department of the "Daily Worker" are never published unless we are especially authorized The staff of the "Daily Worker"

understands that to print these names might mean local persecution. Hence every precaution is taken to make absolutely certain that all names are kept secret. However, we request that all

letters sent directly to the paper We ask this because frequently

can be tremendously increased if we are able to get in instant touch with correspondents in various sections of the country and in various industries as occasion demands.

Reformists Forge Chains for Fla. Negro Workers PARTY LIFE

Dist. 8 Members Pledged to Landowner, Commission Merchant, Government, Through C.W.A., Unite to Exploit Labor Farm Woman Toils Carry Out Convention Tasks

Basic Tasks Among the Negro Workers and in Metal, Railroad, Stockyard and A.F.L.

meeting of the active members of ican working class.

them and they don't pay me any- lution: tional Convention of our Party, by the American proletariat. We also clothes. But I have to put up with our District Organizer, Comrade note with satisfaction the complete Gebert, we, the active of the Chi- absence of factional friction in our cago Party organization, fully agree Party and the complete unity of our I have one dress to wear to with the decisions of the Eighth Party, on the line of the Comintern, National Convention. We note with for the tasks confronting us. It is satisfaction the increased growth of only such a Party that can successour Party among the native born fully lead the American working American and Negro proletariat and the ever greater participation of our "3. We, the active of the Chicago the ever greater participation of our

Laundry Workers Plan Gen. Strike

NEW YORK.—Delegates repreenting 2,000 organized and unoranized laundry workers met in problems. The representatives, among whom were delegates from a unity committee of 15 for the purpose of calling mass meetings and issuing circulars in order to popularize and organize a general strike movement as the only solution the present miserable condi- ship of the Communist Party in tions that exist. The conference also instructed the unity committo consider the establishment of an independent union to unite all the existing organizations of

In night court, Doris Vanderpod, now the policeman attacked her on the picket line and how she defended herself.

Make sure that your greeting will appear in the May Day edition by mailing it at once, address, Daily Worker, 50 East 13th

CHICAGO, Ill., April 16 .- At a Party in the struggles of the Amer-

the Chicago Party organization, "2. We further realize that such tion of our Party, the Active unan- the correct analysis of the economic imously adopted the following reso- and political situation in the country, but in the daily application of "1. After hearing report of Na- this line in the daily struggles of

membership, pledge fully to support and carry out the tasks outlined in the National and District Conventions and to carry out the central tasks adopted by the District Con-Yards, steel mills, metal shops, rail-road and work in the A. F. of L., among Negro masses, unemployed 2,000 Meet in N. Y. C. youth and women; and to build the unions of the T.U.U.L.
"We further pledge to carry out

the tasks of increasing our Party membership in our District to 5,000 dues-paying members by January 1; to triple the Daily Worker circulation and the Y.C.L. in our district by January 1. "Our foremost immediate task be-

fore the entire Party membership is to mobilize the working class of for the demonstration on May Day "Forward to an increased tempo of our work in the organization of the working class under the leader-

"Forward to a successful mobilization of the working class in struggle social-fascism and fascism; for de-fense of the Soviet Union, and for the final overthrow of capitalism.

Join the Communist Party

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS | nation and other faculties of the

D. M., Providence, R. I.-The patent medicine "Die Nigh," which you are referring to is probably Dinitrenal, the chemical name of which is Alpha Dinitrophenol So- which will develop your brain power. dium Compound. It is composed of The rules of punctuation and gramthe sodium salt of the dye, dinitro-phenal, to which has been added charcoal and suprarenal substance and it comes in pink colored cap-sules. The dose is two capsules daily but we advise you not to take it unless you can be under medical supervision. An article on Dinitrophenol appeared some time ago in this column. By referring to back copies of the Daily Worker, you can get all the information on

criminate use of this drug. The Organ of Writing organ of writing. themselves to write with their feet electric treatments such as High-

the possible dangers in the indis-

but the power of thinking, imagi- high-colonic irrigation.

The school of writing which sent you the circular cannot teach you

to think, nor is there any medicine mar can be learned from text books constant reading of the masterpieces of literature, unless you are born with an individual style of your

Alcohol does not develop the "organ" of writing; black coffee and strychnine might stimulate you for a short period, but this is followed overcome by larger doses of stimu-

The Work of the Physiotherapists

V. U., Danville, Va.-Physiothera-M. M., Dayton, Ohio.—We do not pists are licensed to practice in understand what you mean by the state of New York, under su-The hand is pervision or under orders from duly usually the organ with which we qualified physicians and surgeons, write, although some people who The work they usually do consists have lost their hands have trained in administering various forms of by holding a pen or pencil between Frequency, Galvanic, Faradic, and heir toes.

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Greet the Daily Worker on International Solidarity Day

MAY DAY Greetings

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All greetings mailed before April 22nd to the DAILY WORKER, 50 EAST 13TH ST., NEW YORK will positively appear in the May Day Edition

CHANGE



The Press "Reports" An Anti-War Meeting

On April 6, about 6,000 men and women swarmed into St. Nicholas Arena in support of a rally against war and fascism held by the New York Committee of the American League against War and Fascism. The hall was jammed. The leading speaker on the program was Dr. Harry Ward, National Chairman of the American League Against War

were there in force. Speeches were made on the most vital issues that confront civilization today. Important resolutions were drafted and thunderingly passed

Next morning I buy me a copy of the New York Times to read what the capitalist press had to say about the affair. "All the News That's Fit to Print." Not a line. Not a word. But what's this? Here's a few paragraphs about the speech made by the Rev. Norman Thomas and the Right Reverend Holmes at Community Church against war. I started to read, then had to give up.

and Fascism, and other prominent speakers. Various organizations

The capitalist press lies, distorts and misrepresents on many occasions. But it is not the factual lies that are so important. Even when the "Times" is telling the truth factually, it is criminally distorting the truth, not by virtue of what it says but by virtue of what it refrains from saying. When the "Times" announces the latest "catch" of our fisherman-President on the front page and buries a truthful account of a strike of factory workers in page 10, the "Times" is lying. When it gives four columns to the extradition proceedings against Insull and one-twenty-seventh of a column about the Communist Party Convention at Cleveland, it is lying. And when it devotes reams of space, including photos, to Army Day parades and speeches and not an inch to a 6,000 crowd rally addressed by Dr. Ward, it is lying.

"All the News That's Fit to Print," eh? Preparations for mass murder: fit to print. Protest against mass murder, by the working class; not fit to print. You see, it hardly paid the "Times" to be considerate of the feelings of the thousands who crowded St. Nicholas Arena. The "Times" knew that 60 per cent of the audience was unemployed. A poor market for the merchants and brokers who advertise in the "Times." Most of the workers could hardly afford the 2 cents to buy the sheet, let alone the new models displayed in the automobile adver-

This wall of silence they try to build around revolutionary events, is what does the real damage. But papers like the Daily Worker are not only breaking through these walls. They are also, by the awakening effect they have on the workers, by the mass demand for truth they are arousing in the workers, forcing the capitalist press to pay more attention to truth and less to bunk. PHILIP POLLACK.

P. S.-Have just learned I was wrong about the "Times," Mike. It seems they did report the rally after all. The concluding sentence of the short notice about the Rev. Thomas' speech against war (which I could not finish for gastronomic reasons) reported that there has also been a rally of 6,000 at St. Nicholas Arena. That's all.

Music By White Guardists

Dear Comrade Gold:

In my capacity as music editor of a "respectable" bourgeois newspaper, I attended the concert of the Prince Obelensky Chanters at Town Hall the other night. There I had an excellent opportunity to witness the decadence and cultural bankruptcy of the White Guard residents of New York-an instance of their decadence and cultural bankruptcy the world over.

Imagine, if you will, a program of music purporting to be representative of the spirit and temper of the Russian people with only a single folk-song-and that one uncharacteristic! Where were the songs of an oppressed peasantry straining at the yoke of their masters? Where were the songs of an aroused proletariat heaving its shoulders under the iron heel of despotic capitalism? Where were the songs of revolutionary workers braving prison, Siberia or death in their struggle

Instead of music welling from the soil of Russia, we were treated to effusions like the "Cherubim Song," by Michael Fiviesky, conductor of the Chanters; "Salvation Is Created," by Tchesnokoff; "Forever Worthy Is Thy Lamb," by Tschaikowsky, and several other religious and operatic pieces.

The reason for the choice of these numbers lies in their texts. "Like a choir of holy angels solemnly gathering through the air. Far from our hearts on this blessed day do we drive each earthly

The remnants of Russian tyranny compare themselves to "holy angels"; they have no earthly care, they sing, the while they hatch plots to destroy the First Workers' Republic and bathe the Soviet Union in blood. And in Tchesnokoff's "Preserve, Oh Lord," these erstwhile

butchers call themselves "God's people"! The concert concluded with the Coronation Chorus from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff." The program note made no mention of the revolutionary aspect of this great opera. It distorted the composer's intent with the comment: "The people glorify the new Czar

Boris at his coronation." A typical case of intellectual prostitution! The performance calls for no extended comment. The chorus, obviously recruited on the basis of social prestige rather than vocal ability, sang like members of a dying clan. Little spirit and less quality marked their efforts. How different the dynamism of the average workers' chorus is in its effect! The difference between the quick and the dead, the truth and falsehood.

Prince Obelensky, billed as a basso-cantante, rendered several solos. From the swollen hulk of his body he drew tones which even the socialclimbing critics of the metropolitan dailies found distressing, although they were polite and tactful in their reviews. Between numbers, the Prince contributed several hearty belches to the evening's entertainment.

The most interesting factor at the concert was the audience. Few tickets were paid for; almost all present were admitted on passes. Still dreaming of the time when they ruled their corner of the earth, and still hoping to recover their lost power, these pretenders put on their best clothes to play at being aristocrats. Often, these best clothes consisted of an obviously rented or borrowed tuxedo or evening gown. Many royal necks, more deserving of hemp, wore rhinestones; the diamonds that formerly encircled them helped to pay for the armies of Denikin and Kolchak. Lips flabby with lust or thin with cruelty, kissed hands bathed in workers' blood, and seeking just such another bath. The spectacle was disgusting to the conscious observer.

One fact about the audience was significant—perhaps heartening. Few youthful people were present. Singers and listeners alike were well on in years. Members of a dying caste. Consciously dying, and therefore more anxious to seem alive. But the futility of their cause must be patent even to them, and their sons and daughters, brought face to face with reality, even more certainly must recognize the inevitable triumph of the proletariat. The old order gives way to the new. Forward to the World Revolution!

I am writing this letter to you because it was quite impossible for me to review the concert dispassionately, and my paper is too "democratic" and "liberal" to allow "propagandistic" criticism. So, as I need my job, I shirked writing a review entirely, and the same

reason causes me to use a pseudonym in communicating with you. I include revolutionary greetings from several other class-conscious newspaper men. EMMET SAUNDERS.

"They Shall Not Die!"

Dear Comrade Gold:

I want to express my appreciation of some of the fine write-ups in your column, particularly for your timely appeal for the play "They Shall Not Die." I was invited by friends to see this, but declined, as I did not care to give support to an organization like the Theatre Guild. But your argument conviced me that I could also help the class victims, like the Scottsboro Boys by going, and you are right. So I went on my own hook, and landed down in the front rows among the stuffed shirts and frozen mugs. But the applause from up in the balconies was heartening, particularly at mention of the I.L.D. and mass action. If only prices were within reach of the masses, how well this play would clear up illusions of fair trials and justice. Even we farmers have learned different-fighting sheriff's sales, and so on. Comradely,

W. L. T. Shock Troop Wins the First Place in Theatre Festival

Dancer Says

NEW YORK.—"They are denying internationalism in Germany. How does this affect culture and art? Art in its greatest fulfillment is international, is human," Fe Alf, German dancer, declared in an interview vesterday.

She will be guest soloist at the Workers Dance League Recital at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Friday evening

She has been in this country only for a few years. Most of her family 'Certainly there are national characteristics in art, but national traditions should be utilized as a means breaking through such boun-

point of view of organization and the festival. the point of view of organization and the spirit of cooperation. Incidentally I think it very significant that the Negro group has joined the was presented by the New York was presented day's program.

and to show that cooperation in professional group. The electrified mass is the strongest weapon that the masses have.

Professional group.

audience all but forgot to breathe.

While the New York group is far

in the League is still lacking in perfection they stand distinctly opposed to the dance groups of the bourgeois showed the healthy growth of world which have nothing to offer but the self-expression of the group United States. leader or the soloist."

WHAT'S ON

truth about such a case."

Red Builder

capitalist press, was on the streets Daily Worker which exposes the was ready.

The clipping gave an account of how a Red Builder who had been ulation the Police Department might have, the lawyer called up Police "Officer, I—"

corner. You've been told before, now all the papers he wanted, anywhere, sidewalk.

True Art Belongs 2,000 Witness Chicago Performances; Two-Day Conference Maps Plans

Ukrainian Dramatic Groups Win Second Place With Play on Foreign-Born Workers

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO .- The Shock Troop of the Workers' Labis still in Germany, feeling at first oratory Theatre of New York won first place in the National hand the brutality of Hitler fascism. Theatre Festival held by the League of Workers' Theatres here Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Turner Hall. The

Ukrainian Dramatic Group,® also of New York, won second ers Theatres. He told of the work-When asked what she thought of place, with the Los Angeles ers theatres growth throughout the the Workers Dance Groups in the United States, she said: "I think they have achieved good work from they have achieved good work from they have achieved good work from the control of the League, who earned the name of "human who earned the name of "human"

League and will participate in Fri- Laboratory Theatre with the same "But the groups must develop from that thrilled thousands in New mere dance groups into mass dance York and made the Shock Troop groups, in order to give real expres- the choice of the nine judges. The to the struggles of the masses, performance equalled that of any

"Although the work of the groups in advance with both political content and presentation, the other groups from throughout the country workers' theatre movement in the

The plays of all showed the wide xperimental experiences being learned. Players, delegates and audiences felt the wealth of material prought in by the festival.

Ukrainian Group Secured The Ukranian Dramatic Group CORLISS IAMONT lectures on "Under-tanding Soviet Russia" at De Witt Clin-on High School, Mosholu Parkway Sub-way Station, 8:30 p.m. Auspices, Bronx Boro Branches F.S.U. Adm. 25c. Balalaika

Orchestra.

OPEN FORUM Pen & Hammer Club, 114
W. 21st St., 8:30 p.m. Lecture on "Housing and Jobs" by Leonard Gross of Economics
Comm. Adm. 18c.
SENDER GARLIN, of the Daily Worker
Staff, will speak on "The Meaning of May Day" at Premier Palace, Sutter Avenue and Hinsdale St., Brooklyn, tonight, at 8 o'clock. Pictures of conditions under N.R.A. following lecture. Auspices Brownsville section of Y.C.L.
PARTY in honor of 12th issue of Wall Paper at Tom Mooney Br. ILD, 232 E. 13th St., 8:15 p.m. Entertainment, Refreshments. Adm. free.
EDITH BERKMAN Br. I.L.D. meets at

ments. Adm. free.

EDITH BERKMAN Br. I.L.D. meets at Borough Park Cultural Club, 1280 56th St., Brooklyn. Joint membership meeting of all West End Branches, 8:30 p.m. SOVIET CHINA. The Imperialist Race in Sinkiang Province and its Relation to Soviet China. Lecture by John Phillips at Friends of the Chinese People, 188 w. 23rd St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c. 23rd St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c.
SUNNYSIDE Branch I.L.D. Lecture by Joseph Tauber on "Tae Role of the International Labor Defense in the Class Struggle." Monroe Court, 4313 47th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c.

Packing the courtroom and despite the rapping of the court gavel, laughed uproariously at the smashing exposure of the frame-up by the I. L. D. attorney and the nervousness of the state prosecutor. vousness of the state prosecutor.

J. R. C. Groups Represented The John Reed Dramatic Group GALA American Youth Club Anniversary Celebration presenting the biggest concert ever seen at Premier Palace, Sutter Ave. preparation, presented a perfect and Hinadale St.

ALBERT MALTZ. co-author of "Peace on Earth" lectures on "The Role of the Theatre in the Revolutionary Movement."

Tremont Prog. Club, 866 E. Tremont Ave., \$30 p.m.

Showing Morgan, Roosevelt and 8:30 p.m.

MAX BEDACHT, General Secretary of I.W.O. speaks on the Negro Question and Youth Work in Harlem at a general membership of the Youth Sect. of I.W.O. at 122 Second Ave., 3rd floor, 8 p.m. All members of I.W.O. invited.

Showing Morgan, Roosevelt and Norman Thomas rising from graves of capitalist decay, and being driven back by united Negro and white workers and farmers, was presented by the Tri Cities (Moline, Davenmembers of I.W.O. invited.

port, Rock Island) Group. 2th Anniversary Entertainment and nee given by Y.C.L. at 113 Dudley St., ing Group of Chicago presented arbury. Adm. 35c. Good time for all. "The Blue Eagle." Kreymborg's "America, America" was used with effective shadow effects by the Banquet, Entertainment | effective shadow effects by the | 11:00 - Cavaliers Quartet | 11:15 - News Reports | land while the Chicago Workers land while the Chicago Workers For Workers School in Laboratory Theatre forced a wage Cleveland on Saturday ganization of stock-yards workers

CLEVELAND. — The Workers School will give a Spring Banquet on Saturday, April 21, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the School, to greet the workers that have been sent to attend a full-time District Training School.

Following the Banquet will be an exceptional all-Negro program consisting of a play, instrumental and vocal music, and pianologues.

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The festival was opened by A. Bonn, member of the Presidium of the Presidium of the School with give a Spring Bill—Sketch 7:30—Serenaders Orch.

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in Labor Defender

Reviewed by GRANVILLE HICKS.

of the Labor Defender from cover to cover. Three articles particularly stick in my mind: Angelo Herndon's story, Joseph Brodsky's

who earned the name of "human dynamo" by her tireless efforts to-Comrade Howe, who is barely five feet in height, was recently slugged tionary struggle.

into unconsciousness by hoodlums when she dashed to the defense of a Negro worker after leaving a pre-A guest performance was given last Wednesday night at Lincoln Center by the Shock Troop of New York and the Los Angeles Blue Blouses, under the auspices of the Chicago John Reed Club.

Two Thousand at Festival More than two thousand people attended the festival. Added attractions were workers' choruses of the South-Side Unemployed Coundramatic than they should the South-Side Unemployed Council and I. L. D. A group of Young Pioneers of the Bulgarian Workers

Club almost tele the Short formed and to rouse us if our de-Club almost stole the show from

their elders Additional details of the festival will be carried in an early issue of One thing I particularly like in the Daily Worker. issue

TUNING IN

WEAF-660 Kc.

P. M.-Baseball Resume 1:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch
1:30—Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio
1:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
5:00—Vallee Orch.; Soloists
9:00—Captain Henry Show Boat Concert
9:00—Whiteman Orch.
1:00—Kathryn Newman, Songs Defender plays a major role in

WOR-710 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Sports Resume 7:15—Comedy; Music 7:30—Lane Orch. 8:00—Little Symphony Orch.; Philip James, Conductor; Mildred Dilling,

Harp 9:00—Variety Music 9:15—Dramatized News 9:30—Success—Harry Balkin

9:45—Catholic Charities Dinner, Hotel Biltmore; Speakers, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Former Governor Alfred E. Smith and others Smith and 0:45—Dance Orch.

WJZ-760 Kc.

7:06 P. M.—Amos h Alloy 7:15—Lopez Orch. 7:30—Sagerquist Orch.; Don Ameche and Sally Ward in Dramatic Sketch 8:00—Grits and Gravy—Hilbilly Sketch 7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy 8:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor; Sears

Orch. 9:00—Death Valley Days

Kreymborg's 10:30—Canadian Program

Kreymborg's 10:30—A U. S. Trade Policy—C. C. Davis
Was used with
ffects by the Wagner of New York

WABC-860 Kc.

Many workers had

"Daily Worker! Daily-"

omorrow's Daily Worker!"

Bill Lewis, Red Builder, blew first gonna run ya in. Now don't say I assurance, Lewis went back to his a bitch, if you don't get out of here,

LABOR DEFENDER. Monthly pictorial of the International Labor Defense. April, 1934. Price 10

I HAVE just read the current issue

of hunger, of the most perilous kind of organizing work, and of education in the class struggle. There is also in this issue a letter from Herndon, describing the rotten brutality with which he is treated in prison. Incidentally, such stories as Herndon's

gles of the Austrian workers.

not quite so good. Reports on local struggles are less detailed and less termination lags. It is difficult, I know, to get vivid reporting, but

of the Labor Defender is the emphasis, in al-most every article, on the fight against Fascism. The way to pre-vent Fascism is to resist every effort to terrorize workers, whether the effort is "legal" or illegal. Fascism the organization of such terrormanifestations. The Labor

John H. Lawson On 'Fellow Travelers' At John Reed Club Sun.

NEW YORK .- John Howard Lawson, author of "Processional," "Sucother plays, will speak on "The Fel-

Unusual interest is attached to this forum in view of Michael Gold's poses." this forum in view of Michael Gold's recent incisive analysis of Lawson's recent incisive analysis of Lawson's 100,000 migratory workers in Califortimely epic of children in politicallyder in the latest issue of the New

NEW YORK. - Sender Garlin, feature editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on "The Meaning of May Day" at Premier Palace, Sutter Ave. and Hinsdale St., Brooklyn, tonight in New York, which are played as though the Padromer This Summer. at 8 o'clock.

the U.S. under the N.R.A. the Brownsville section of the groups. "Silver Shirts" are trying over to operas. Young Communist League. Sadie

Berg, section organizer of the Y.

C. L., will act as chairman.

A True Story don't lemme have to tell you again. as long as he was not blocking the "Daily Worker; Daily Worker!" "Daily Worker! Daily Worker! This is your last night on this corRead about the big coal strike in ner. Let that be final. If I see ya building.

"Daily Worker! This is your last night on this corsidewalk or any entrance to a Lewis hollered automatically
"Goddam you!" shrieked

"Goddam you!" shrieked the now

Bill Lewis, Red Builder, blew first on one hand and then on the other as he shifted his papers. New York was in the grip of its first cold snap of the season. Lewis had no gloves.

Gorner that night. Before going back he spread the word among the warning. I'll be right here as usual tomorrow night," replied Lewis.

Gorner that night. Before going back he spread the word among the workers in the neighborhood and told them to come around that night "Boo-o-o-o!" "Cossack!" was in the grip of its first cold snap of the season. Lewis had no gloves. The lights of Stuart's Cafeteria, situated on a strategic corner in Greenwich Village glared brightly as he continued hawking his papers. Occasionally one would stop and buy one, making sure it was the following day's paper. In New York the workers' daily, like the capitalist press. was on the streets of the streets with his selling the capitalist press. was on the streets of the neighborhood and to to the total the neighborhood and to to the total the neighborhood and to the total the neighborhood and the n "Leave him alone!"

"Down with the Tammany thugs! The workers were springing into

"Gimme a Daily-"I want one too-

"Daily Worker! Daily Worker!"
"Hey you—Ya gotta license to sell are watchdogs, that they bothered to show their solidarity with Lewis. Incensed by the actions of the

"Hey you—Ya got ta license to sell that paper"

Bill looked up to a husky well-fed limb of the law glaring at him.

"It's a well known fact, officer, that no license is needed to sell papers on the street," stated Lewis.

"Oh yeah, who told you that?" growled the cop.

"Why only last week a judge dismissed a worker arrested for selling this paper." Lewis told the cop.

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"Why only last week a judge dismissed a worker arrested for selling in sissed a worker arrested for selling in sall sold out of his patiently former."

"He you—Ya got ta license to sell the police wanted him. It always happened whenever anyone tried to build up a new their meeting. Other groups from the National Students League and the John Reed Club were sitting in the restaurant waiting for somether restaurant waiting for somether the police wanted to make an issue of it, Lewis was the consuments from the restaurant waiting for somether the police was the police wanted to make an issue of it, Lewis was the restaurant waiting for somether the John Reed Club were sitting in the restaurant waiting for somether the John Reed Club were sitting in the restaurant waiting for somether the John Reed Club were sitting in the restaurant waiting for somether the John Reed Club were sitting in the restaurant waiting for somether the John Reed Club were sitting in the restaurant waiting for so "From the Daily Worker, that's ances specified that no license or Lewis started hawking his papers turned to normal once more, the only paper that would print the permit of any kind was needed to again.

lage branch of the International In order to check up on any regulation the Police Department might get out of here."

Laby Volker, Dany of Labor Defense sent a vigorous letter of protest to the Police Commission. how a Red Builder who had been arrested for peddling papers without a license, had been freed by the court.

"Yeah, well that don't mean a damn thing to me," growled the cop. "You'll have to get off of this cop." "You'll have to get off of this cop." "You'll have to get off of this cop." "You'll have to get out of here." "Officer, I.—"

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Officer No. 5798, and demanding the cop. "You'll have to sell the Daily worker in front of Stuart's Cafe
the police officer No. 5798, and demanding the cop. "You'll have to sell th Daily Worker at the old stand.

Scottsboro, Nazis, How the Press Whips Herndon Featured Up "Anti-Red" Frenzy

in full blast here.

The bosses here realized that the dues. Schoenhaar, who was slain by the they are trying to make up for lost more bitter in their comments. I The anti-red campaign, The first installment of Angelo which works smoothly with the or- torial about the Reds and I shall erndon's autobiography only car- ganization of fascist bodies, started quote one from the Los Angeles ries his story down to 1931, but al-ready it is a story of bitter labor, areas affected by T.U.U.L. strikes, of fascist groups but the last para-

the newspapers became frantic.

The Los Angeles "Times," always drive out the Communists. a reactionary paper, led the publicity onslaught on a state-wide scale. for the festival, the housing and show how far ever the best proletar-transportation of the delegates. In novels are from realizing the always assumed a "liberal" attitude repel and combat the Red invasion epic potentialities of the revolu- on the coast, when confronted with is, in view of the Communist threat actual Communist advances, forgot that not a car of cantaloupe will be Brodsky's article is sharp and all about the Yellow Peril, and fell allowed to be shipped this season vivid, and Anna Schultz gives a re-vealing glimpse of anti-war activity news writing about the "Red Peril." very timely. The inroads of Com-munist agitators among the Mex-Small local dailies, semi-weeklies ican laborers are believed to have in the midst of war. Then there is William Patterson's biting ex- and weeklies in counties where the posure of the Non-Partison Labor T.U.U.L. was active naturally started Mexican Consul; but full precau-Trotzkyite outfit- whooping it up about the Reds. It Editor]. And there are the pictures, almost looked as though they had to guard against agitation and agiespecially the pictures of the strug- just discovered there were Communists on the coast and the whoop-Oother contributions are good, but ing frequently carried hints of ap-

> Communist activities, but the radio has been utilized, too. I was riding in a car in San Francisco. When I turned on the radio. I heard:

"The authorities are taking precautions against Communist In Fresno, while eating in a restaurant, the radio blared forth: "Communist organizers have de scended upon the San Joaquin Val-

In Los Angeles, in the lobby of istic methods on a national scale, and it must be fought now in all its morning: "Fortunately the meeting which

> result in the expected riot due to the precautions taken by the police With my morning coffee the "Times" screams:

"Valley Forms Organization to

the Communists organized did not

read: "Blows Dealt Reds in Valley." I turn to the "Times" editorial page and I find the leading editorcess Story," "Gentlewoman," and ial: "Repelling the Reds." Califor-composed mostly of children from nia, especially southern California, eight to fourteen years old. But it low-Travelers and Marxian Criti- is red-conscious. The anti-red accism" at the John Reed Club Forum, tivities which had been neglected document showing how the struggles 430 Sixth Ave., next Sunday evening, are now in full swing. The Hearst of their fathers affect the children

nia. Disorganized, poverty-stricken, torn Europe. helpless, they had wandered from Margarita Barskaya directed John Wexley, author of the revolutionary play of the Scottsboro to crop, living on what the "Broken Shoes," her first film. But fruit and vegetable growers threw her skill and experience as director boys, "They Shall Not Die," will act as chairman. their way—enough to keep alive, and that was all. Under Commu
Theatre with which she was assonist leadership they were demand- ciated for many years, is revealed in Garlin Speaks On "The them-and the whole machinery of the children players in Meaning of May Day" the state and the sources of com- this film. In Brooklyn Tonight munication was thrown into the fight against these Reds who were latest Soviet News which includes

though the Reds were about to Following the talk Garlin will seize everything from a one-horse ture of the Stadium Concerts this show slides portraying conditions in town street cleaning department to summer, according to an announcethe White House at any minute, the ment sent out by the management. The meeting, which is held in editorials, the activities of the law Five evenings will be devoted to the one of the largest halls in the officers and the vigilantes—all this usual orchestra concerts and two Brownsville section, is arranged by is grist to the formation of fascist evenings each week will be given

By JOHN L. SPIVAK | to cash in on it but are making LOS ANGELES, Cal.—An and hear these things take them intensive publicity campaign with a grain of salt-or perhaps urging the formation of fas-several grains of salt. The workers cannot forget that the Communists cist bodies to combat Commu- did win strikes whereas the A. F. nist activities in California is of L. unions, in the main, are in active except for the collecting of

descriptions of some highlights of the Scottsboro case, and Anna Schultz's brief account of Eugene Schoenhaar, who was slain by the Schoenhaar who was slai is interesting to see a typical ediand as strike after strike was won of fascist groups but the last paraby the Agricultural Workers Union, graph boldly hints that the use of force would not be a bad way to

Says the editorial tions should nevertheless be taken

[Note: In several instances the Mexican Consul in the area affected proval if anyone got rough with the Reds. Today, not only are the newspapers filled almost every day with news real and foreign These unions usually got slight with news, real and fancied, of raises in the wage scale, but the moment the harvest was over it disintegrated—with the co-operation of the consul. The function of the consul was to keep the Mexican migratory workers from joining the Cannery and Agricultural Workers

(To be Continued.)

Stage and Screen

Children Star In Soviet Film "Broken Shoes" Nazi Germany is the locale for "Broken Shoes," the new Soviet film which opens this Saturday at the Acme Theatre. Following closely the recent fighting in Austria France and Spain, this film gives a stirring picture of the social forces Oust Reds." In another paper I for the first time the role played by

children "Broken Shoes" might be called a children's picture as the cast is papers play on the front page under and how through the children these two column heads the Easley "ex- struggles have been carried inside

organizing the starving migratory workers.

* * * * | Close-up pictures of Georg Dimitroff, Popoff and Tanev, the Bulgarian prisoners acquitted in Leipzig, in

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1934

Rally Behind the Alabama Miners!

NEGRO mine striker in Alabama has been foully shot to death by a deputy run thug of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co.-J. P. Mergan's coal and steel empire

A reign of terror is being let loose gainst the 21,000 striking miners. The militia, rmed with machine guns, has been sent against he miners. This murderous action is taken in an ffort to stampede the miners back to work.

The flames of this Southern coal strike are beinning to reach the steel mills in Birmingham. Reports to the Daily Worker, published yesterday, show that the Negro and white steel workers feel that the miners' strike is their struggle, and express sentiment for joining. "Blast," Communist Shop Bulletin, issued to the steel mill workers, calls on them to prepare for strike now. They point out that now, with the miners on strike, they should join forces in a common struggle against their common oppressors. Both, the coal mines and the steel mills, are controlled by this Morgan corpora-

The steel workers have their own bitter grievinces, and the miners' strike has aroused them to a point where even the bosses admit the fear that the steel workers will walk out.

Birmingham steel workers should know that the ording of the militia against the coal miners is an Mort to terrorize all the workers, to keep the strike from spreading to the steel mills.

The coal and steel barons foar a mighty united struggle of both the steel workers and miners. Their first murderous blow is struck against the heroic miners, who through their militant picketing, exainst the wishes of their misleaders in the United Mine Workers, have stood solidly on strike for nigher wages and union recognition.

Now is the time for the steel workers to draw up their demands, knit their fighting ranks, elect their committees and walk out in the most powerful strile struggle the South has ever seen.

Every worker should immediately protest the jurderous attack on the Alabama miners. Demand the immediate withdrawal of the National Guards and the T. C. I. deputized gunmen. Wire your protest against the brutal murder to Covernor Miller, Montgomery, Ala. Workers' organizations everywhere! Rally behind the Alabama miners, give them your support, fight against the reign of terror unleashed against them!

Two Imperialist Gangsters

THE fight between Tokio and Washington is nothing but the fight between two groups of gangster imperialists, "muscling on one another's profitable "territory,

Japan is ready to warn Washington that it considers itself the sole "defender of peace and the guardian of the integrity of China" in the Far East

Wall Street naturally is "indignant." American imperialism is just as eager to be the "guardian of the integrity of China" as Japanese imperialism. In this way American imperialism merely expresses the fact that it is just as eager as Japanese imperialism for the fat profits that can be wrung from the workers in the hell factories of Shanghai and Nanking, where Chinese children spin silk for

Wall Street poses as the defender of the Chinese people against the wicked Japan. But it would be impossible to decide which gang of imperialist robbers, Washington or Tokio, is more ruthless, more brutal and savage in its exploitation of the Chinese

It is enough to remember that the Roosevelt government in its benevolence to the Chinese masses has stationed gunboats all along the Yangtze River with cannon trained on the villages of the Chinese peasants. It is none other than Roosevelt who is providing the unspeakable torturer and murderer, Chiang Kai-Shek, with \$50,000,000 to buy bombing planes and poison gas bombs to destroy the villages of Soviet China in the interior.

Wall Street is horrified at the "aggression" of the Japanese Monroe Doctrine of the Far East. But does not American imperialism itself warn that it means to hog the profits of South American exploitation against all imperialist rivals? Does not the Roosevelt government warn all other powers that it will resent any interference with, let us say, the Rockefeller holdings of Venezuela oil fields? Does not Wall Street imperialism dominate Cuba, Haiti, Latin America, and the

THE American working class has nothing to gain and everything to lose from the poison of the jingoistic hatred that the Wall Street prostitute press is now trying to stir up against "the Japanese menace." When Wall Street gets fat on the Chinese masses, it is strengthening its ability to rob the American workers at home. Both the American and Japanese working class are the victims of their 'own" particular gang of imperialist robbers.

Both Washington and Tokio are raping China. They are merely squabbling over the booty. Both Washington and Tokio are preparing to drown the Chinese revolution, the Chinese Soviets, in bloed. Both Washington and Tokio are sending their military machines against the Chinese Soviets, where the Chinese workers and peasants have destroyed the slavery of the landlords and ex-

Wall Street thinks that it will blind us to our starvation at home, and use us for cannon fodder to defend Morgan's investments in China, and to crush the new society of Soviet China.

But against this Wall Street jingoism aimed at our class brothers of Japan and China we raise the banner of working class internationalism. We pledge that we will do our utmost to defend Soviet China. We pledge that we will not be the murderers of the Japanese working class.

If Wall Street places arms in our hands to defend Morgan's profits, we will not fail to strike a blow at the gangster imperialists of all brands, Washington, as well as Tokio.

Down tools on May 1st! Let this international of labor be an answer to the jingoism of the im-

Norman Thomas and Socialism

THE time has now come," Norman I Thomas tells the workers in the Socialist New Leader, "when it is the business of Socialists to get Socialism and not bother with reforms.'

This sounds very radical. Actually it is

Norman Thomas is telling the workers that it is useless for them to fight for such "reforms" as higher wages, social insurance, Federal Unemployment Insurance, to be paid for by the government and the bosses, etc., etc. "Now we must get So-

But this theory plays right into the hands of the employers. Is it not clear that the fixing of the eyes of the workers on some vague "Socialism," WHILE GIVING UP THE FIGHT FOR IMMEDI-ATE DEMANDS, permits the employers to continue their policies of placing the burdens of the crisis upon the backs of the working-class?

He who talks about "Socialism" without leading the workers in bitter, relentless struggle for dayto-day concessions from the capitalists, who does not fight for higher wages, Federal unemployment insurance, etc., etc., is throwing dust into the eyes

ONLY the Communists, who are not afraid to slash the profits of the capitalists, who are not afraid property of the banks and investors, who are not afraid to prepare for the smashing of capitalism, are really able to put up the best fight for the day to day needs of the working class, for higher wages, for better conditions, for relief and unemployment insurance.

And conversely, it is because they are the best fighters for higher wages, for relief, for unemployment insurance, that the Communists are the best fighters for Socialism

It is impossible to fight for the overthrow of capitalism, for Socialism, without fighting with bulldog relentlessness for the day to day "reforms" of higher wages, etc., etc.

On May 1 let the working class down its tools! Let it strike a blow right here and now for such "reforms" as higher wages, better working conditions, unemployment insurance, etc.

On May 1 let the working class strike a blow for Socialism by striking a blow to the "reform" of slashing into the capitalists' profits! The fight for Socialism, the road to Soviet Power,

is the road of day to day fights against capitalist wage slave exploitation!

Down Tools on May Day!

(Continued from Page 1)_

industry for war purposes, by spreading war sentiment among the masses, and by militarizing the youth in Civilian Concentration Camps. The government of the United States, intensifying its oppression of the Cuban and Philippine masses, is partner to all the conspiracies of the great powers against the Soviet Union and the Soviet Districts of

May Day finds the forces of exploitation and oppression more rampant than ever. But the forces of resistance on the part of the workers have been growing apace. Mass strikes in every industry are the order of the day. Protests against explication move the workers to go on strike even against the wish of the leaders of the A. F. of L., who have made peace with the bosses. Mass demonstrations for relief and against discontinuance of the C.W.A. jobs have rallied scores of thousands of workers in various sections of the country. Farmers' revolts against foreclosures have become a feature of the countryside. Negro masses in the South have organized into militant unions together with the white workers to fight against boss terror and to demand the right to live. The country is astir with militant action. Clearly, the workers and the other tollers of America do not wish to bear their sufferings any longer

This situation demands that May Day of this year be a real fighting day of great masses of the workers and farmers in the United States. The destroy the old government, establish their Soviet Communist Party of the U.S. A. appeals to the masses of America to make this day a great day of militant protest against capitalism, a day which will strengthen the working-class of America, strengthen their brotherly ties with the workers of other countries and make them all capable of winning battles against capitalism until the final battle will have come, when the workers and other toilers.

rising in a revolution against capitalist rule, will Government, and proceed to the building of Socialism, which will mean the anal liberation, not only of the working-class, but of all mankind.

The Communist Party of the U.S. A. appeals to every working-class organization, no matter what its affiliation, and to every worker, no matter what his organization, to help build a powerful united front May Day action. This means, in the first place, to down tools on May First. It means powerful demonstrations of united workers from coast to coast. This can best be prepared by local every-day struggles of workers and farmers right now around pressing local issues.

May First of 1934 must become a red letter day in the history of the American working-class. Down tools on May First! Demonstrate in the streets for higher wages, for shorter hours of work, for the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), for immediate cash relief, against company unions, against compulsory arbitration, against discrimination in relief, against fascist policies of the American government and against fascist formations, against the war preparations of the American government, for the defense of the Soviet Union, for the defense of the Chinese Soviets, for the defense of the Cuban masses struggling against Yankee imperialism, against the shipment of munitions to aid the attack on the Chinese Soviets, for the release of all class-war prisoners, for solidarity with the working-class of Germany fighting against Fascism under the leadership of the German Communist Party, for the release of the valiant fighter and leader of the German working-class, Ernst

Long live working-class unity in the struggle against capitalism! Long live red May Day, the day of international working-class solidarity! Forward to working-class victory! Forward to a Soviet

Mendieta Forced to Free Anti-Strike Law Prisoners

Haitian Deal Fortifies U.S. Exploitation

'Independence' Scheme Conceals Shackles of Wall Street

WASHINGTON, April 18.-President Roosevelt and President Stenio Vincent of Haiti yesterday issued a joint note which pretends to represent an agreement for complete political and financial independence of the Republic of Haiti, which has been occupied by U. S. marines for

Vincent As Wall Street Agent President Vincent and his gov-ernment will now play a more acin the past.

American imperialism controls the customs of Haiti on the basis of the loan that was forced upon the Haitian masses in 1915. These ustoms are controlled through the National Bank of Haiti, a subsidiary of the National City Bank of New York. The present agreement proposed to sell this bank to the Haitian government.

To Protect U. S. Exporters

In this agreement, guarantees are made for the protection of the interests of the Wall Street holders of \$11,000,000 in outstanding Haitian bonds, thereby guaranteeing the masses by Wall Street.

At the same time the Haitian the American imperialist policy of aggression in Latin America, and the utilization of Haiti as a naval base of the U.S. The U.S. marines will not be removed until October.

No Alleviation for Masses

paign of terror, which Roosevelt prefers to have carried out by Vincent than by his marines.

tions. In all these territories the workers are poverty-stricken, but they gladly subscribe to the paper

bition of the right of assemblage, to them, they subscribe. The trouble censorship of the mails, imprisoning that only a few comrades are ment of revolutionaries and liberal active getting subs. If every workopposition elements.

the United Front Scottsboro Defense Committee to collect subscriptions and to hold meetings in defense of the Scottsboro boys.

Strengthen Wall Street Control

The financial arrangements of the present agreement not only coninue Wall Street's strangle-hold in full force, but facilitate the increase of Wall Street exploitation of the Haitian masses, with the Haitian ruling class as its faithful agents and policemen.

The agreement, which is a response to the growing indignation of the Haitian masses, seeks to appease them by continuing the robbery of the Haitian masses by American imperialism, and the draining of the country's economic resources by Wall Street, in a more oncealed form.

tive role as the direct agents of American imperialism, instead of the men from Washington and Wall Street, who have played this role

continued looting of the Haitian mass crganizations in the Pitts- so far do more than talk.

masses by Wall Street. burgh District. so far do more than talk. The ccmrades who are active get-

government promises to keep the island a free field for further exploitation by American imperialists. daily and Saturday subscriptions. The agreement expresses the support of the Haitian government for

The agreement means no alleviafidence which Roosevelt expresses in knowledgement of its sharp cam-

Vincent maintains a state of siege throughout the country, which includes the suppression of the press, the prohibition of strikes, the prohibition of the prohibitio

Against this robbery masked as "independence," the Communist Party declares that only the complete cancellation by Wall Street and repudiation by Haiti of the robber

PLANT EXPLOSION KILLS 3 DAYTTN, Ohio-Three women the R. O. T. C., etc. around. Four others were injured. League

VIRTUE Sub Drive Lag in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Lack of rev- our battlefront. Every comrade olutionary action in the Daily realizes the great importance of Worker circulation drive is still no- reaching the American workers with ticeable among numerous units and the Daily Worker, but only a few

So far this important concentra- ting new subs show the way. We tion district has obtained only about must follow their example.

225 new subs on a quota of 900 Approach your friends: Is this poor showing due to lack of interest among workers in the Daily Worker? Experience proves this is not so. Get Subs

Activity by comparatively few comrades in the New Kensington Section secured 31 new subscrip-

ing class organization would mobi-Recently, the government denied lize its membership, if every class

> Browder's Report The report by Comrade Browder at the Party Convention in Cleveland showed that the Daily Worker circulation is the weakest sector in

Mass. Tech. Students' Conference Votes to Join Anti-War League

sachusetts Institute of Technology ers League.

Union; for the abolition of

Calls for Quick Correction U.S. Group for Paris Mobilization Begun for

> Approach your friends and felworkers, talk to them about

the Daily Worker and urge them to subscribe. Tell them that by subscribing now they will be sure of receiving a copy of the 24-page May Day edition of the Daily Worker. Comrades in the Pittsburgh Dissection, for example, resulted in 10 trict and throughout the country!

new subs for the "Daily." The Bring the Daily Worker circulation The agreement means no allevia-ion of the conditions of the masses new subs; McKeesport gained eight ganizations. See to it that action of Haiti. On the contrary, the con- new subs; the Monessen Unit alone is taken, that every class conscious secured six new subs. Within a few worker participates actively in gainthe Haitian bourgeoisie is an ac- days comrades in the Turtle Creek ing new subscriptions for the "Daily," and in helping to reach 500,000 new American workers with

Call Relief Workers League Convention For Sun., April 22

Urged to Elect Delegates

hold its first city-wide convention on National Textile Workers Union, where they had lived two months April 22, at 1 p.m., at Irving Plaza, Rose Wortis of the Trade Union after the sinking of their ship. 15th St. and Irving Place.

workers on the job are urged to elect the Needle Trade Workers Indus-a delegate from the job action com- trial Union. There are representa-BOSTON.—The All-Tech Students mittee regardless of whether or not tives of large pacifist organizations Anti-war Conference held at Mas- he is a member of the Relief Work- like Mrs. Annie Gray and Blanche

all the projects.

Leading Women on **Anti-War Congress**

Women's Delegation to July 28 Meet

NEW YORK-The National Executive Committee of the American Section of the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism, which will be held in Paris July, 28, 29, and 30 of this year has already begun the work of mobilizing the widest sections of American women for the organized struggle against war and fascism.

Down tools May 1 against fascism here and abroad, for the release of Thaelmann and all imprisoned anti-fascists!

Among the women already in-olved in this work are Margaret Forsyth, chairmen, who is an associate professor of Religious Education at Teachers College, Columbia University; Ella Reeve Bloor, one of the vice chairman, veteran revolu-tionary; Winifred Chappell, another vice-chairman, secretary of the Methodist Federation of Social Ser-vice; and Margaret Schlaugh, third professor of English at New York University.

every section of the American popu- the Chelyuskin expedition, the last NEW YORK.—The Relief Workers lation. There are trade union representatives like Ann Burlak of the free-floe in the Bering Sea, Unity Council; Nettie Selinger of Calls to the convention have been the Steel and Metal Workers Indus-

tinuing the struggle on the "work lief, Workers Ex-Service Men's ice-floe. were killed when a detonation at the United Fireworks Co. near here Sparks of the Communist Party, vention will plan the struggles for are individuals like Mary Van Kleeck yesterday destroyed two buildings Prof. H. W. L. Dana of the Execu- the future period, and widen the of the Russel Sage foundation, and shook buildings for miles tive Committee of the American fight to embrace all the workers on Margaret Lamont of the Socialist

By Gropper Demonstration Tomorrow at CubaConsulate

NY Workers to Demand Freedom for All Cuban Workers

NEW YORK .- The New York District of the International Labor Defense yes-

terday called upon its mem-

bership to support the demonstration called by the Anti-Imperialist League for Friday, April 20th, at 12 noon, in front of the Cuban Consulate, 17 Battery Place to protest the Mendieta terror in Cuba and demand the release of peal of the anti-strike laws.

Many prominent speakers will address the demonstration, while a delegation of 12 presents the demands of New York workers to the Cuban Cousul. The Anti-Imperialist League urges all organizations to mobilize their membership for a mass demon-stration of solidarity with the Cuban masses.

HAVANA, April 18.—In the face of a powerful and growing series of strikes and mass demonstrations, the Caffrey-Mendieta government today was compelled to issue a decree of amnesty for about 2,000 workers imprisoned for violation of the anti-strike decrees.

One hundred and fifty of these imprisoned workers have been on hunger strike, 71 of them for nine days; 20 of these have been reported near death from exhaustion. This partial victory of the Cuban masses does not, however, release all political prisoners, and does not achieve the repeal of the terroristic anti-strike laws under which these workers were jailed, and a number have been killed.

In the same decree, the Caffrey-Mendieta government seeks to drive a wedge between the Cuban and Negro workers, by providing that 75 per cent of workers in all private enterprises must be citizens of Cuba. Most of the non-citizen workers are Negroes.

It also strengthens the power of American imperialism by prohibit-ing acquisition of land by non-Cubans, except for the development of new industries-that is to say, except by the biggest American monopolies, which through Jefferson Caffrey, U. S. Ambassador, control the Mendieta government.

An apparent concession to the easants, which, however, only benefits rich farmers, is made in the decree for establishing an agricultural credit bank and a homestead

Two Steamers Rush to Bring Chelyuskin Refugees from Cape

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 18.—The Soviet The membership of the national steamers Smolensk and Stalingrad executive committee shows the are rushing toward Providence Bay, broad appeal of this movement to to pick up the rescued refugees of

Meanwhile the icebreaker Kras-Calls to the convention have been the Steel and Break representative of issued to all relief work projects, and trial Union, and a representative of Canal, and headed north to take from their bleak Arctic haven.

Thousands of radiograms from repudiation by Haiti of the robber Wall Street loans, the immediate, complete, and unconditional freedom of Haiti from all obligations to Wall Street government, and the immediate withdrawal of all American armed forces and naval and military establishments from the island, can lead toward independence for the Haitian masses.

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> Down tools May 1 against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union and Soviet

Communist Vote Shows Great Gains in South Wales Coal Area

40,000 Votes Are Cast for Communists in Month of March

The striking gains made by the Communist Party in the recent elections in South Wales are of great significance for the revolutionary movement. These gains, in which the growth of the Party reveals a high degree of revolutionizing of sections of the working class who formerly supported the Labor Party, are made in one of the chief coal mining districts of Great Britain, the center of some of the bitterest labor struggles of recent years.-Editor.

By IDRIS COX

The results of the local elections The results of the local elections in South Wales this year bring out more clearly than ever the big prossure for building a strong Company received a total of 12,874 votes—an Total Poll 40 93 677 2342 The Communist munist Party in the area.

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many votes from Tory and Liberal elements, who are anxious to keep out the Communists.

Communist vote by 21 per cent.

Communist Vote for County Councils Actually, the Communist vote increased by nearly 50 per cent in

pects for building a strong Com- received a total of 12,874 votes-an average of 460 for each candidate, While South Wales shared in the compared with 322 three years ago. general "swing to Labor" throughout the country, the significant where there continues to be the country, the significant where there continues to be the country the significant where there continues to be the country the significant where there continues to be the country the significant where there continues to be the country the significant where there continues to be the country the significant where there continues to be the country the significant where there continues to be the country the significant where there continues to be the country the country the significant where there continues to be the country the significant where there continues to be the country the country the country the significant where there continues to be the country the country the country the country the significant where there continues to be the country that the country the country the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country that the country the country that the country that the country that the country the country that the country that the country that the country that the country the country that the country t out the country, the significant where there continues to be the

munist candidates polled 45 per greater advance cent of the Labor vote. In Monmouthshire also there was 1,498 an increased vote - 12 candidates

a majority for many years and where it is unusual for "Independent" candidates to contest.

The result is that Labor receives many yetes from Terv and Liberal contests.

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Communist Vote for Urban Councils

The results of the Urban Council per cent of the total and 61 per cent of the labor vote. a majority for many years and Council with 963 votes. vance towards Communism.

increased by 15 per cent, but the candidate, representing 58 per cent sults shows even a better situation, of the Labor vote.

The result of the Urban Council elections give the following analysis: Candi- Total Ave:

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In all these contests the Com- the following analysis shows even a Red Vote Increased by

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Thirty-three Communist and seven | Communist Party has established out the Communists.

Workers' candidates polled 27.230 itself for many years, the analysis Soviet power.

Despite this, the Labor vote only votes, an average of 681 for each of the Urban Council election re-

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> The Communist vote was 29 per
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> The Communist Party registered 32 per cent of the total poll in this area and 62 per cent of the Labor.

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21 Percent During One Year

In the election campaign, not only did the Communist candidates put forward the immediate demands of the workers for struggle, and fought for this program in words and action, but also clearly brought forward the fundamental aims of the In the Rhondda Valley, where the Communist Party in relation to South Wales in the struggle for

Scores of workers joined the Communist Party during and after the election campaign, but still the main weakness is that not sufflient members are won into the ranks of the Communist Party.

In places where over 1,000 votes were cast for the Communist policy, there are less than twelve Communist Party members!

The big task now in South Wales is to harness the forces of the workfeature about the election results great mass activity following upon where there were Communist contests is that the swing to Communism was much greater.

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Even allowing for the duplication of the same workers voting in the demands of the National Congress of Action, against the terrible danger of the County Council and Urban Council

cure a new agreement.