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OVER 10,000 CLEVELAND, ST. LOUIS AUTO MEN STRIKE

| Alabama Steel and Coal Workers to Hold May Day Rally in Birmingham

St. Louis Nut Pickers Vote To "Down Tools" on May Day

MEETING IN DAYTON

N. Y. To Meet at Garden in the Evening

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23.—The city commission was forced to grant a May Day permit. This is the first time a permit was ever obtained for a Communist Party meeting in Birmingham.

The May Day demonstration takes place at 5 o'clock on the steps of Capitol Park, a few yards from the Jefferson County jail, where the Scottsboro boys are im-

Speakers will talk from the base the Confederate Monument. Three carloads of miners are coming from Bibb County to the May Day meeting. Truck loads are coming from the Bessemer Steel plant, and from the mining center 12 miles

from Birmingham. The central point of the May Day demonstration here will be the mine strike. The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. has offered \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of per-son or persons responsible for "Blast," T. C. I. Communist shop

R. T. Daniel, chairman of the operator's publicity committee, announced an investigation of Communists is under way by Federal agents. He gave a statement to the press blaming much of the strike sentiment on the Communist Party.

The union local at the Sayreton Mine, of the Republic Steel Co. read and approved the Communist Party leaflet on the strike. The Party is distributing 10,000 new leaflets calling for the spreading of the strike to the steel mills.

U. M. W. A. Officials Make Arrests

For Sheriff Representatives of the Interna-tional Labor Defense, and of the Communist Party, visiting the union local meeting at the Edgewater Mine, of the T. C. I., were seized by U.M.W.A. officials, and held while the sheriff was notified. Two were held all night by union officials, but

Picketing continues at all mines day and night. Five hundred men marched on the Red Diamond Mine where Ed England, Negro striker,

no arrests were made.

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M.E.S.A. Head Still **Knifes Desire for Auto Strike Unity**

Detroit Auto Workers Cheer Anderson's

Militancy

By A. B. MAGIL Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., April 23.—De-spite the demand of the rank and file for mass picketing in the strike of nearly 4,000 tool and die makers and enlisting of mass support to strengthen the strike of 1,000 workers at the Michigan Stove Co. and force withdrawal of police protection of gangsters and scabs, Matthew Smith, General Secretary of he Mechanics Educational Society of America, which is leading these strikes, is continuing tactics of castrating the strike movement and opposing united action of all labor

Michigan Stove strikers, John Anderson, fighting organizer of Local 7, M.E.S.A., again raised the demand for militant action and criticized the tactics of the Smith machine which are strangling the strike. Anderson was warmly applauded by the workers. Smith again gave an exhibition of clever verbal gymnastics and succeeded in stalling off

Meanwhile, the Ford Motor Co. has taken advantage of the tactics of the Smith clique by firing 200 tool and die makers in the rolling mill Saturd ... A majority of Ford tool and die makers are organized

in the M.E.S.A. At a meeting of the Ford local

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United May 1st Demonstrations

NEW York. - Union Square, 2:30 to 5 p.m., preceded by two monster parades BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Capitol Park, facing Jefferson County

DETROIT, Mich.-Grand Cir-CLEVELAND, Ohio. - Public quare at 4:30 p.m.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Grant Park. PATERSON, N. J.—Sandy Hill ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Old Court House, Broadway and Market, at

BOSTON, Mass.-Charles St. Mall, Boston Common at 12 AKRON, Ohio-Perkins Square

RACINE, Wis.-Lake Front

VIRDEN, Ill.—City Hall. BELLEVILLE, Ill.—In front of

ZEIGLER, Ill.—City Park. PEORIA, Ill.—Court House Sq. OAKLAND, Cal.—Chabet Park. 11th and Jefferson St., at 2 p.m. EAST OAKLAND, Cal.—Mass

LYNN, Mass.—Lynch Common at 7 p.m.
PEABODY, Mass.—Main St.,

corner Walnut at 7:30 p.m. NASHUA, N. H.-O'Donnell Hall at 7 p.m

DAYTON, Ohio-Library Park at 4 p.m.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Plaza North Main and Sunset at 12

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Independence Square.

KENOSHA, Wis.—Old Relief Station, 55th Street and 8th Ave.

Jobless Leaders Call for United May Day Action

Jobless Councils Urge Unity of C. P., S. P. Workers

NEW YORK.—The National Ex-ecutive Board of the National Unemployed Councils today issued the following statement on May First:

May Day this year is of especial Ellis, nephew of the dead man. The importance to the army of 16,000,000 murderer was immediately released unemployed. The millions on the C. W. A. jobs have been fired. Only 00,000 will be put to work on the federal projects. This is Roosevelt's "public works" program.

In all parts of the country relief s being cut to the bone—and this in face of the cost of the necessities of life, which has risen more than 30 per cent.

In all sections the unemployed are fighting. They demand jobs at union rates. They demand food. They demand unemployment and social insurance.

In order to prevent the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) from being enacted into law-a demand of millions of workers, trade unionists. veterans, homeowners, farmers, etc. at large. -the Wagner "unemployment insurance" bill was put forward. This

Detroit Workers Wage Sharp Fight on Police May Day Ban

ILLINOIS MEETINGS

Chicago Workers Defy Ban on May Day Parade

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, April 23.-Latest deelopments in the mass fight to compel city officials to reverse their refusal to allow the May First demonstration to be held in Grand Circus Park, historic gathering place of Detroit workers, are: (1) May Day Unity Conference will be held Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. at Finnish Hall, 5969 14th St., at which SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Berger's the campaign will be broadened.

> (2) The May Day Unity Committee has challenged the position of the city officials by demanding as an alternative to Grand Circus Park Cadillac Square for the demonstration. Cadillac Square, across from City Hall, was originally the scene of workers' demonstrations, but several years ago city officials put a ban on it and shifted demonstrations to Grand Circus Park.

The pretext for refusing to allow emonstration in Grand Circus SALEM, Mass.—Derby Square Park this year is that the grass is newly seeded. The May Day Unity Committee points out that there is no grass in Cadillac Square and its demand challenges the sincerity of

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Negro Lynched In Courtroom:

Despite Threats, Court Makes No Search for Arms

CROCKETT, Texas, April 23.

lynchers who packed the court. The fatal shot was fired by Ben the police. under \$1,000 bond signed by several prominent citizens who thus signified their approval of the court- Buffalo, with 3,000 members now room lynching of the Negro workers. Brisby had been arrested on "suspicion," following the killing of J. M.

Federal Agents Kill 2, Wound 4, But Dillinger Gets Away Unharmed

MERCER, Wisc., April 23.-Federal agents shot and killed two persons, one a young C. C. C. worker, and wounded four others, in an attempt to corner John Dillinger, notorious bandit. Dillinger is still

The franctic attempts of the police to catch the killer resulting in is a strikebreaking bill, and will not has aroused the anger of farmers in the vicinity.

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"I Cannot Forget Thaelmann For 1 Minute", Says Dimitroff

Thaelmann, not even for one in-stant," writes George Dimitroff, for one instant. heroic Communist defendant in the

Soviet Union. "It is now a question of throw-Nazis," writes Dimitroff.

PARIS .- "I cannot forget Ernst | ing my imprisonment and trial. I

"You did so much for us-it is Reichstag fire trial, in a letter to now necessary to do even more, far Romain Rolland and Henri Barbusse, from a sanatorium in the naturally be a much more difficult the "Daily Worker" in retaliation for the activities of the "Daily Worker"

"Naturally, the difficulties must ing all our forces into the fight for not frighten us, nor frighten you, the liberation of the anti-fascists you and your friends; and they do Raymond on this tribe has just been bility for the workers' manifestawho are still in the clutches of the not frighten us. A great aim is concluded in the "Daily Worker." worth the greatest risks. And our Additional facts of their unsavory German Communists, the best and clearest brain of the German proletariat. His fate worried me dur
German Communists, the best and clearest brain of the German proversible victoriously to overcome the greatest difficulties."

The invitation of the German fascists shows that by the hearing this morning.

All workers are urged to pack the spread clashes between the police, armed with rifles, and the demonstrating workers.

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NEW YORK - When workers gathered in a counter-demonstraoutside Schwaben

Brooklyn, where 500 Nazis were celebrating Hitler's birthday last Friday night, Mayor LaGuardia's police sailed into them, injuring several. On the same day, a delegation

from the Allied Professional Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, called on Bernard

Deutsch, aldermanic president, to protest against the police attack on another anti-Nazi demonstra-

tien, in Ridgewood. Deutsch, who is also president of the American-Jewish Congress, ordered Dr. Maxmilian Cohen spokesman for the delegation, thrown out of his office for protesting at Deutsch's support of the cops who beat up workers for distributing anti-Nazi leaflets

National Meet of AFL Steel Union Endorses Workers Bill HR7598

Back H.R. 7598

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 23.-Lyncher Freed mon Council chambers here and forced the city to officially endorse the Workers Unemployment Trans Hundreds of workers filled the Comance Bill (H. R. 7598), and to inistrict to support the bill.

On March 26, workers mobilized filled the Council meeting. Alderman Tesch was forced to introduce Frank Brisby, Negro worker, was ing the workers again stormed the lynched in a crowded court room meeting. Alderman Tesch, Sohere today while an all-white jury cialist, refused to introduce a mowas being selected to try him on a charge of murdering J. M. Ellis, a so the workers present could discuss it, and when the workers' spokes-man took the floor, Gauer, another Despite open threats against the life of the Negro worker, no at- to put him out. The workers sprang to put him out. The workers sprang

A. F. of L. Unions Act

The A. F. of L. Federal Union 18286 of Aeronautical Workers of on strike, petitioned the Buffalo district Congressmen demanding the enactment of the workers bill. The letter to the congressmen states in solicit your aid in bringing about

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Raymond Will Hit Libel Charges in Court Today

Court in Support of "Daily" Writer

NEW YORK .- The criminal libel suit brought against Harry Ray-mond, member of the editorial staff of the "Daily Worker" by George Williams, one of a group of profes-sional scab-herders and labor spies, will be heard this morning in Jefnue, at 10 o'clock.

The charges are part of an organized attack by this group against the "Daily Worker" in retaliation for of the fascist organization. and its staff writer in exposing these scab herders during the strike of the

Railway, Airplane, Steel To Present Workers Bill Workers, City Council at A. F. of L. National Convention

the Workers Unemployment Insur-proceedings of the national convenstruct the Congressmen from the tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and despite the censored news the Unemployment Councils here is able to report that a resolution for the endorsement of the Workers Unemployment Insurance the bill. At the next council meet- Bill (H. R. 7598) was unanimously

It is also reported that the resolution adopted calls for the presentation of the Workers Bill to the National Convention of the American Federation of Labor by the Amalgamated Association delegates.

Over the weekend, the 70 oppo sition delegates went to the various district conferences and mass meetings held throughout the Pittsburgh Youngstown and West Virginia districts, and rallied the rank and file to the support of their program.

Saturday's session of the convenion was stormy as the opposition delegates presented their resolutions, President M. H. Tighe seeking to rule them out of order. Several four-point programs, calling for 1) part: "I have been instructed by immediate presentation of demands the body of this union, comprising for union recognition and a 25 per 3,000 men in the Buffalo area, to cent wage increase; 2) a 10-day ultimatum to the bosses, and a general strike if the demands are not granted; 3) industrial form of unionism; and 4) the six-hour day and five-day week, one of which was ruled out by Tighe.

The opposition plans to fight for the acceptance of this one, and to also force the passage of the resolution for the abolition of wage dif-

Workers Urged to Pack Madrid Paralyzed by Anti-Fascist General Strike

MADRID, April 23.—The deep hatred of the masses of Spanish workers for the fascist "Popular Action" Catholic party was manifested trade throughout the city as a protest against the national congress

Although thousands of Socialist workers took part in the strike and street demonstrations, the Socialist taxi-drivers. A series of articles by headquarters denied any responsi-

As Morgan Reviews The National Guard

Play "Conqueror"

NEW YORK.—The 107th Regiment Infantry, picked cadet guard of the upper bourgeoisie, was reviewed by J. P. Morgan and his sons and daughters at the annual affair held Friday night at its Park Avenue Ar-

As Morgan entered, the band struck up "Pomp and Circum-stance," and followed with the 'Conqueror."

This was one of the few public appearances made by the Wall Street banker, and it is is indicative of the present preparations for another imperialist slaughter that the man who controls the munition plants should have picked a military affair at which to make his most recent debut. Fifty-nine medals were given

NRA Supports Lower Wages For The South

Communist Party Urges Strike for Equal Pay With North

By PAT TOOHEY (Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23. President Roosevelt and the N. R. A. miners by a special presidential Southern wage differentials, the Recovery Act recognizes differentials. It is not our contention to produce any sudden or disrupted changes in an established economic rela-

go back. The Communist Party is ers lowest estimate of the number ers to refuse the lower Southern put the figure as high as 400. scale, and to continue the strike for

dent in accepting the agreement. resulted from a determined struggle him. Many workers cannot stand of the miners. The operators will this driving pace and are forced gram was read at the meeting tellunquestionably raise house rent either to quit or are fired. Many of ing of the strike decision of 3.100 and commissary prices. The miners are bitterly dissatisfied with the ruling. The operators are aware of handling the parts. the dissatisfaction, and the troops

standards for Southern workers. Mosley, Ex-Socialist, Leads Fascist Rally

LONDON, April 23.—Sir Oswald Mosley, ex-Socialist, leader of the British fascist black shirts, gathered 10,000 of the most reactionary elements of the British ruling class for a meeting last night in Albert Hall devoted to brutal, naked national chauvinism.

Mosley declared that he expected seize power, and by decree would forbid the importation of any goods or raw materials which could be produced in England. He declared John F. Curry. his allegiance to the king, and declared his fascists would deal with Communists and Jews "as they de-

U. S. BASEBALL IN U.S.S.R. MOSCOW. - United States Amassador William C. Bullitt has de- eral patronage. The national adveloped plans for the first American ministration, primarily responsible baseball teams to play in the Soviet for the unseating of Curry, has broad united front of all workers, Union. The plans call for two teams made it clear that it will not dis- regardless of union organization drawn from the embassy staff and pense patronage to a Tammany two made up of Americans living whose leadership does not har-

Betrayers Fail In Stopping Militant Action

St. Louis Chevrolet and Cleveland A.F.L. Chiefs Fisher Body Strikers In Mass Picketing

Pledge of Support from Demand 30% Pav Rise Auto Workers Union | and Union Recognition

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 23.-Four nousand Chevrolet and Fisher Body plant workers today went on strike, crows Negroes.

The Communist Party here, which is supporting the strike and mobilizing all its forces to help the workers win their demands, has called on the strikers to set up a broad rank and file strike committee; to present special demands for the Negro and youth workers, and is calling withdraw the \$1.20 for Alabama for a city-wide conference of all workers' organizations to rally supapproves the principle of lower, call for representation on the strike Roosevelt says: "On the question of and no settlement of the strike without a vote for all the workers.

A leaflet has been issued to the strikers embodying all of these pro-

The main demand is that company take back the workers Roosevelt requests the miners to fired for union activity. The work-

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the workers' hands are cut up be- St. Louis workers of the Chevrolet cause of the terrific speed-up in Motor Co. and the Fisher Body Co.

are to remain on duty. The National Guard reserve force at Bir-Chevrolet plant Friday noon, April tional Guard reserve force at Bir- Chevrolet plant Friday hoof, April of the A. F. of L., and president of mingham has increased. The op- 20, which was well received. All the Cleveland Metal Trades Council. erators correctly interpret Roose- copies of the Daily Worker on hand has lost considerable influence in velt's statement as a permanent were sold. We are making contacts blessing on lower living rapidly; within a week we made rapidly; within a week we made about 20 contacts. Leaflets have was not allowed the floor by rank been distributed calling for solidarity with all workers and with the Trade Union Unity League. There they can to make the strike look is a Daily Worker agent at the plant every day. The circulation is

Tammany Hall Splits in mobile Labor Board; and after

NEW YORK. - A split in the Democratic Tammany Hall appeared yesterday as two factions fought over the election of former State Senator Edward J. Ahearn as the Senator Edward J. Ahearn as the

the lower East Side of Manhattan, in full force patrolling the district where in the last city elections the Two mounted cops were booed by most flagrant intimidations of a group of strikers. This morning voters and vote-stealing took place. | a strike meeting is being held.

The largest issue at stake is Fed- Auto Workers Union Backs Strike monize with it.

New York Metal Workers to Hear Earl Browder Tonight

Majestic Shop Communist Party Browder is printed below: factory unit, which comprises ten per cent of the workers in the shop, a unit which was formed through ferson Market Court, 425 Sixth Ave- in yesterday's general strike, which struggle, and which led the workers paralyzed all transportation and in strikes and struggles for better Dear Comrade: wages and working conditions, intary of the Communist Party to greetings. speak at an open Party meeting of steel and metal workers.

Comrade Browder immediately ing of the Party units in the Ma- our Party in the factories

NEW YORK .- Workers in the rades in the factory unit to Earl

Earl Browder, General Secretary of mands of the workers are for a 25

vited Earl Browder, general secre- Party, our heartiest proletarian ing the strike. The strikers appeal

Party shop unit, at the Eighth Party Cleveland strike. accepted, and will speak on the Convention has awakened in all Eighth National Convention of the members of our unit a greater un-Communist Party at an open meet- derstanding of the importance of

Sidetrack Rank and File Committee

BOSSES SPREAD LIES ENTHUSIASM HIGH

CLEVELAND, April 23.-

A strike beginning this mornthrowing huge picket lines about ing tied up the Fisher Body both plants. The demands of the co. here. There are 8,400 strikers are that all workers fired for union activities be reinstated, workers recorded on the payand for union recognition. The roll. The strike followed accompany has tried to split the workers by spreading rumors that the Federated Auto Workers Union jim- Automobile Workers Federal Union a recent raw sell-out, could not any longer stop strike action.

ion peak is almost over, the workrs are determined to fight. Strike ction followed when the bosses reised to reply to the demands subitted to them with Friday set as he deadline. cognition of their union and a

per cent wage increase. A motion was made at the meet ng for a broad rank and file strike through substitutes and amendthe hands of the executive com-

committee proposal. distributing leaflets urging the min- fired is about 200. Some estimates land strike is the key to the labor situation in the auto industry. equal wages with the North.

The leaflet urges the miners to sweatshops and slave-driving factorize the plants as cause the Cleveland strike might be sweatshops and slave-driving factorize the forerunner of similar disputes elect rank and file strike commit-tories. In one department there are throughout the country, labor leadtees, to repudiate the treachery of Mitch, U. M. W. A. district presimen, one shower for 125 men, and strength here, feeling a victory

Workers Keep A.F.L. Faker from

James P. McSweeney, organize of the A. F. of L., and president of

admitted they tried to do everything possible with the company, President Roosevelt, and the Autoeverything failed, they finally had Naming Curry Successor to call a strike because of the sentiment throughout the shop. recognition of the union, 30 per

"respectable" and "peaceful." They

for the youth or women have been successor to the recently ousted boss drawn up, although all are out. Ahearn is boss of the 4th A. D., There are thousands of strikers around the factory. Police are out

> The Auto Workers Union fully supports the strike. It calls for they belong to. The Unemployed Council here has pledged its support and cooperation with the strikers. They pledge to mobilize the Fisher Body strikers. They will help with relief and keep unemployed from scabbing.

300 Brass Workers Strike hundred Chase brass and Copper Co. workers went on strike this 1,000 will be out tonight, shutting down the entire plant. The dethe Communist Party of the per cent increase in wages, against the company union, and for recog-We send you, the leader of our ers Industrial Union, which is leadto the workers in the Waterbury, Your splendid report, wherein Conn., plants of the Chase Brass to you also mention the work of our follow the example and support the

OPEN HEARING ON C. W. A. INTIMIDATION

Our Party in the factories.

The discussions of the delegates, especially the many speakers, both

NEW YORK.—An open hearing on charges of intimidation of C. W. A. workers by superivsors. Delp and Greenfield, will be held at the office of Col. W. A. DeLamater. at 111 Eighth Ave., at 10 a. m. today.

Into the Streets Tomorrow! Demand Release of 9 Scottsboro Boys!

City-Wide Scottsboro Demonstration In Harlem Tomorrow

Workers Throughout World to Thunder Demand for Release of the Nine Tortured Boys

NEW YORK. In a mighty protest against the torture by 20 to 60 per cent. The use of and continued imprisonment of the nine innocent Scottsboro is increasing. boys, workers throughout the whole world will pour into the streets tomorrow, April 25, International Scottsboro Day.

Wage Sharp Fight

On May Day Ban

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support of the rank and file of

the A. F. of L. to this meeting and

to demonstrate May First." Kroon

related the history of May Day.

telling of its birth in 1886 in this

country in the struggle for the 8

Will Be There

hour day.

Park May First.'

trend toward Fascism.

Wagner Bill, etc.).

BOSTON, April 23. - Boston shoe

Day to march under the banners of

the proletarian United Front against

and compulsory arbitration schemes

over and Prince Streets, arriving at

A delegation, representing sever

wage-cuts and the Wagner Bill.

demonstration will be held.

tors, A. F. of L., was given an

tests to Mayor Couzens and Police

Fight the police ban!"

Circus Park or Cadillac

In New York, a city-wide demonstration will be held in Harlem, with the workers gathering at 5 p.m. at Lenox Detroit Workers

At 131st St., the assembled workers will be addressed by Richard B. Moore, of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Ruby Bates, star defense Scottsboro witness, Charles Krumbein, District Organizer of the Communist Party William Patterson, National Secre tary of the International Labor Defense, and Sadie Van Veen, representing the district I. L. D.

1,200 in Baltimore Protest

BALTIMORE, April 23.-One thousand two hundred workers par-ticipated yesterday in the most militant protest demonstration ever held in this city for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, Ernst Thaelmann. Angelo Herndon. Over 600 marched this district demanding that they in the parade, including many chil- state their position on the question.

adopted to be sent to the governors Day Unity Committee, has asked for of Alabama and Georgia and to the a conference with Mayor Couzens Nazi authorities. Thirty-five persons joined the International Labor are being issued with the slogan,

N.Y. Metal Workers To Hear Browder

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attractive our Party is to the masses of American workers.

The work of our Party Convention has spurred our unit on to a greater determination to make the influence of our Party felt still more in our shop and to help bring the Party before additional shops, to more persistent effort in putting our decisions into actual practice.

We decided to make known to the workers of our shop the control tasks worked out by our Party unit and to ask the workers in our shop to help us check up on these tasks to actually help us in carrying out these tasks. Our unit feels that with the eyes of the workers upon our activities, we will more speedroot the Party in our factory.

We ask your co-operation in this our Party, to transmit to the workers of our shop (and to the workers of as many other shops as we will reach) the enthusiasm and work of our Eighth Party Convention.

organize a mass meeting for you. We shall invite our other Party shop units in other metal shops to join with us in organizing this We are sure that you will send

us a speedy reply, informing us that you accept this invitation.

COMMUNIST PARTY NUCLEUS IN MAJESTIC METAL SHOP

M.E.S.A. Head Still Knifes Desire for **Auto Strike Unity**

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vesterday the men demanded action against this victimization of union members. Harrison, chief lieutenant of Smith, was present at the meeting and quoted the Labor Board to the effect that "the company has the constitutional right to close down its shop." He echoed the propaganda of the Ford Company that this was merely a lay-off and threw cold water on any proposal for even the mildest kind of action to protect

With strikes and department stoppages continuing to flare up despite the Washington settlement and strenuous efforts of labor misleaders and the automobile labor board to hold workers in line, city officials are continuing with plans to bring in the strike breaker-inchief, General Hugh Johnson, to bludgeon the workers into submitting to the employers' will.

Mayor Couzens was scheduled to meet today with the labor bureaucrats to make plans for a mass meeting at which Johnson will speak. This follows the refusal to grant Grand Circus Park for the First demonstration and is part of a series of attacks on workers' rights launched by Couzens and the new Police Commissioner, Col. Heinrich Pickert, on instructions Red Daily Worker Days will help the "Daily."

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onstration, which will be the first from General Motors.

All together comrades! Establish the May Day demonstration to be held

EPSTEIN SPEAKS ON MEANING your territories

NEW YORK .- An open forum to Needle Trades workers on the eve memberships for active revolution-Meilech Epstein, editor of the headquarters in their vicinities Needle Worker, will speak.

Browder To Address General Membership Meeting of the YCL

NEW YORK .- Earl Browder general secretary of the Commu-nist Party, will speak at an open the Young Commnist League tonorrow, 8 p. m., at Irving Plaza 15th St. and Irving Place. All comrades are urged to bring shop mates and friends. Members of the Young People's Socialist

Boston shoe workers have diminished injunctions to prevent strike action

Akron Workers Plan 2 May Day

Rallies
AKRON, Ohio, April 23. — The May Day demonstration in Perkins Square at 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, will be followed with an evening celebration in the huge Perkins Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Los Angeles Workers Plan to "Down Tools" May 1

LOS ANGELES, April 28. - One hundred and two delegates repre-senting 21 organizations attended the Joint Conference for May Day called by the United Front Against Hunger, War and Fascism. payers groups, A. F. of L., and T. U. L. unions of steel, metal, buildunanimously adopted at the protest. meeting yesterday demanding either ing, needle and agricultural work together with benevolent, cul-Square for the demonstration and tural, student, political and non

declaring the determination of Detroit workers to fight against this The May Day demonstration wil be held in the Plaza, North Main Sunset at 12 o'clock noor The May Day Unity Committee May 1. Workers in a number of has telegraphed all Congressmen of shops are planning to "Down Tools and march from their union head quarters to the demonstration.

The Civil Liberties Union, which (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, April 23.—In this his oric city of the three-day genera strike ushering in the birth of May Ogden Avenue, 3 p.m., and march with local capitalism, to a demonstration Commissioner Pickert demanding either Grand Circus Park or Cadilat Grant Park, Congress and Mi-

From Union Park the line of On 8th Convention "The purpose of Pickert," Earl march will go east on Madison St. Reno, Secretary of the United Front to Michigan, then south to Conmarch will go east on Madison St. May Day Committee, declared at gress and east to Grant Park.

chigan Boulevard

Robert Minor, member of the yesterday's protest meeting, "is to drive workers away from the Central Committee of the Commustreets. We can say he won't nist Party, will be the main speaker get away with it. Our answer will at two mass meetings the same be the tramp of tens of thousands night. At 7:30 p.m. in the Northside of feet in Grand Circus Park May a meeting will be held in Ashland Auditorium, 338 Ashland Boulevard, mines like street cars. while on the Southside a mass meeting will be held in the Coleman Public School's auditorium, 46th St. and Dearborn. The march and mass 400 extra cars to stock up while meetings are under the auspices of

The Socialist Party's answer to a call from the United Front Committee has been to prepare a sep-May First. In Centralia, Ill., scene He declared his own union had been founded in that struggle.

Kroon exposed the strikebreaking Labor Trades Council and two top leadership of the A. F. of L. who had repudiated May Day, and declared "the rank and file of the or the control of the or the control of the or the or the control of the or United Mine Workers of America onstration.

A. F. of L. will be in Grand Circus A partial list, which does not include hundreds of other May Day Reverend John H. Bollens, chairdemonstrations to be held throughman of the Detroit Branch of the out this state and Indiana, is as American Civil Liberties Union read follows: a letter of his organization demand-

ing the use of Grand Circus Park for May First and pointed out Pickert's action is not an isolated at Sokol Hall, 7:30 p.m., Robert incident but is part of the general Minor, speaker; South Chicago, 90th and Greenbay, 4:30 p.m., 134th and Mattie Henderson, Negro woman Baltimore, 6:30 p.m., parade to Veworker, speaking in the name of netian Hall; Chicago Heights, 22nd the League of Struggle for Negro Street and B. & O. Tracks; Casey, Rights described the visit of the Rockford, Rock Island, Waukegan, ommittee to Pickert's office and Nokomis, Virden, at the City Hall; called on the workers to use mass Belleville, Court-House; Pana, Glen power to compel the city officials to Carbon, Bloomington, Staunton. In

Gary. Washington Hall, 1545 orkers will "Down Tools" on May Washington, 8 p.m.

Indiana Harbor, Yevanow Hall Deodor and Broadway, 8 p.m. Hunger, War, Fascism, pay-cuts Hammond, State and Morton Ct.

Elkhart, Island Park, 4 p.m The May Day parade will start at South Bend, Workers Hall, 1216 11 o'clock from the corner of Han-Colfax Street, 8 p.m. Bicknell, Terre Haute, Princeton, noon at Boston Common, where the Evansville.

NEW YORK WORKERS! Read unions, wil visit Gov. Ely on May about your union in the special N.Y Day to protest against injunctions. Trade Union Supplement of the

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Worker Days Throughout U.S.

NEW YORK .- With advance or- | ders for the 24 page May Day edition of the Daily Worker assuring a press run of at least half a mil lion copies, workers throughout the country are called upon to volunteer their services on April 28 and 29, Red Daily Worker Days, to help reach the American masses with this

special edition. Several editions will be run off in the May Day demonstrations in

discuss the present situation of the tions are urged to mobilize their of the first of May will be held ary work on these two Red Daily today at 2 p. m. in the auditorium Worker Days, Lidividual workers of the Needle Trades Workers In- are asked to volunteer their services dustrial Union, 131 West 28th St. by reporting to the nearest Party

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"Scientists have found that there is an antidote for brain poisons."-New York Times.

ALABAMA STEEL AND COAL WORKERS TO ATTEND MAY DAY RALLY IN BIRMINGHAM

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the streets May First, gather at the road leading from this mine by Union Park, Randolph Street and setting up military encampments through the loop, stronghold of mounted at the Margaret Works local capitalism, to a demonstration and the Acmar Works of the Alasand rounds of ammunition is reported on hand there, and the operators make no secret of their intention to massacre strikers approaching these mines.

Officials of the International Union of Mine, Hill and Smelter call for iron ore miners from day at 2 p.m., to mobilize the workers to day, while the companies pile up of that city to come to Passaic on stocks of ore. The miners say that May Day. loaded cars are running out of the

At the Reader Mine in Bessemer, which is the captive red ore mine of the T. C. I., they have borrowed meetings are under the auspices of union officials monkey around. the United Front May Day Com- Mitch, head of the U. M. W. A. district, calls for a Federal investiga-tion of the murder of England to lull the anger of the strikers.

Workers at the Thomas Blast arate demonstration, indoors, for Furnace of the Republic Steel Co. voted for the A. F. of L., as against the company union. Holding this election at the present time is obviously a move to forestall a strike.

> I. W. O. Members to March May 1 NEW YORK .-- From the mighty ront May Day der tion in Union Square, New Yorkers will proceed to Madison Square Garden, which had been hired by the New York District of the Communist Party for the evening celebra tion of Labor's great international day of solidarity and struggle. The giant hall is expected to be

> filled at 7:30, the time set for the opening of the meeting. The doors will be opened earlier so the workers can go there directly from

Fourteen thousand members of the International Workers' Order. with members of their families, will march in the giant May Day parade, M. Schaeffer, secretary of the Davenport, Iowa and Indiana as City Central Committee of that organization, announced yesterday.

Painters' Officials to Fine Members Who Support United Front

NEW YORK .- In an attempt to oining the United Front May Day demonstration, the bureaucrats of the Painters' Union, No. 261, A. F. have voted a fine of \$9 against every member who absents himself from the Socialist Party May Day meeting

This action followed the abanonment of Union Square for their May Day meeting by the Socialist leaders, who dread the growing sentiment of the Socialist workers for one united May Day demonstra tion against hunger, fascism and

Dayton Workers Plan County-Wide May Day Demonstration

DAYTON, Ohio, April 23.-A call for a county-wide May Day demonstration at Library Park, May 1, at 4 p.m., was adopted by 44 dele gates representing 24 unions and fraternal organizations at a conference last Monday night at the Bricklayers' Union Hall.

Nut Pickers Vote to "Down Tools"

May Day ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 23.—Negro and white workers will demonstrate on May First, with a parade starting at the New Court at 3 p.m. and ending in a mass demonstra-

The Nut Pickers' Union voted to "Down Tools" on May Day and onstration, which will be the first

in Philadelphia

A big indoor mass meeting on April 30 is being arranged by the Phila-

the preparations has pledged to order copies of the special May Day edition of the Daily Worker The demonstration will take place in Independence Square, and will

be preceded by a parade from Rey-

burn Plaza. Passaic Pushing May Day Plans PASSAIC, N. J., April 23.—Preparations for May Day are in full swing, with delegates from mass or-

ganizations meeting every Friday A mass meeting will be held in Workers are postponing the strike Garfield, N. J., Sunday, April 29th

Police Head Again Refuses May Day

Permit CHICAGO, Ill., April 23.—Refusal f Police Commissioner Allman to brough the loop was protested yeserday by a committee from the resolutions from the Children's Conference. representing about 2,000 organized children.

The commissioner refused to re-ceive the committee, which was informed by Lieut. Peterson, all that's necessary.

The resolution of the Children's Press Conference declared the solidarity of the children with their march on May Day, permit or no the Teamsters' A. F. of L. local ex

"You will give us the Star Spangled banner in school twice a day," the resolution declares, but will not give us food, or even allow us to demonstrate to demand food."

Carolina Workers To Meet ever held in this State in Columbia, mously Concord, Richmond, Norfolk and The

Cleveland To Meet at Public Square structed to fight for its endorse-CLEVELAND. Ohio. April 23 .- ment on the floor of the conven-Cleveland workers will march in a tion. mighty May Day Parade to the Public Square from three mobiliza- A. F. of L. Bakers Union local 507, from the following points: 55th and for endorsement by a jobless work-Woodland, 55th and St. Clair; W. 25th and Market Sq., getting into the cil. Public Square at 4.30 p. m.

Madison So. Garden Meet at Night NEW YORK-New York workers lemonstrating in Union Square on May First under the banners of the therhood of Railway Clerks at its proletarian United Front against celebration arranged for Madison Square Garden by the New York district of the Communist Party, according to the plans of the vaious organizations participating in the United Front.

It is expected that by 7.30, the hour set for the opening of the Madison Square Garden celebration, doors will be opened much earlier to permit the workers to go there directly from Union Square.

The Needle Trades Women's Ac-

tion Committee of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is mobilizing all women workers in the trade to down tools on May Day sideration and endorsement. and march in a column in the dem-A special appeal has been made to men members of the union to bring their wives, sisters

Illinois Miners Prepare SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 22 .-

unemployed, including two locals of May Day in the City Park. are co-operating in the May Day meetings in support of Unemploy-

P. M. A. Local No. 77 endorsed speakers for May Day meeting, in national Labor Defense has secured Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), spite of the disruption move by Al- a city park here for the May First We demand jobs at union rates Each organization participating in meeting. While Allard is calling a | Course

By del "Every Day to May I Is Red Day," Instructs N.Y. Party Secretariat

NEW YORK.—Every day from now until Tuesday is Red Day for

New York workers. The secretariat of the New York district of the Communist Party is-sued the instructions for every Party member to report to his section from now until Tuesday, May 1st, for special May Day work. SECRETARIAT NEW YORK

Lock-Out In N. Y. Dress Trade Ends

workers being ordered back to the "K." France comes across with its shops without officials of the I. L. annual ride around the Republic; G. W. U. taking up the question of but since I've never seen French

A so-called impartial commission its approach. was ordered set up by General Johnson to "iron out" all matters which led up to the lock-out. But, knowing how these N. R. A. com-missions work, it is clear that the missions work, it is clear that the commission will do all for the contractors and jobbers and nothing ficers from the Red Army covered for the workers.

Commenting on the lock-out, Mr. David Dubinsky and Julius Hoch-man, of the Dress Joint Board, were satisfied merely to state that a million dollars was lost by the contractors and dressmakers as a result of it. Leaders of the union further stated that the stoppage served to "undermine authority in the dress industry and the contractors invoked a weapon which nay now be used against them.

now prevailing in the shops.

eaders of the International saying word about taking up the fight for the continuance and maintenance of the agreement. But due to the activities of the left wing group in the union a great number of shops are expected to put up fight for improved conditions after

Railway, Airplane Steel Workers Act On Bill H. R. 7598

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the enactment of the unemployment that day.' 'We are heartily in favor of the bill as presented by the Unemployed Councils of America, that is to say, ommissioner has told you fellows as it was originally presented without any alterations."

> Reading A. F. of L. Union and Jobless Demand Bill

workers' bill was endo ecutive here, after being introduced by a member of the Unemployed The C.W.A. Workers Union endorsed the bill at a meeting of April 15.

Metal Workers Demand H.R. 7598 The League of Nations Lodge 195 of the Amalgamated Association of CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 23.— Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. North Carolina workers will hold of L.) in Ellwood City, Pa., enthe first May Day demonstrations dorsed the workers' bill unani-

The local delegate to the A.A.I.S. T.W. convention which opened in Pittsburgh on April 17, was in-

tion points throughout the city. Bronx, enthusiastically endorsed the The parade will start at 2 o'clock, workers' bill when it was presented er from the Unemployment Coun-

The Johnson City Tom Mooney Branch of the P.M.A. endorsed the workers' bill on April 5. Paul Union Station Lodge 257, Bro-

meeting of April 2 in endorsing the afford a single penny of insurance Hunger, Fascism and War, will go Workers' Bill, the St. Paul Railroad to the millions of unemployed. This rom Union Square to the evening Unity Council has launched a drive is the bill that Roosevelt, Green unity in program, unity in struggle to obtain support from all railroad and Norman Thomas endorse. The union lodges in St. Paul and Minneapolis to endorse the bill and de- workers. mand its immediate enactment. The Railway Carmen's Lodge 299 of the Milwaukee Railway Shop in

Minneapolis, and the newly organized lodge of the Soo Line shopmen in Minneapolis have endorsed the

St. Paul Unity Council, the delegates voted to submit a copy of the bill, together with the resolution adopted by lodge 257 to all Twin City railroad lodges for their con-

"special" May Day meeting, his own local union members know his splitting and disruptive methods and and other members of their family. have rightly endorsed the United Call for May Day.

ceived from Centralia that the Cen-Broad response of various mine tralia Labor Trades and both United and other local unions has been Mine Workers of America local shown to the May Day call. In unions, will participate in the May Springfield, several organizations of Day meeting. Ziegler is planning a the Progressive Miners of America, parade is being organized in Decatur and Monticello under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils.



Compare, If You Will

EACH country has its classic sport dotting various dates throughout the year. America takes the cake with its hysterical boosting of "the most spectacular, most ravishing, most thrilling classic of the year." The art of publicity has reached such a height these days that you can't help believing these circus barkers. We have the six-day bicycle races-smashes, broken bones, speeding, hurtling, rapacious

race—the classic of autodom. The Kentucky Derby—the Dossible 101 then to soviet sosport of kings, without the capital newspapers, I can't say much about

And the Soviet Union across with a spectacle adaptable to habits, but it likewise gave us an their climate and equipment which reads like a Jack London or Holly-2.000 kilometers (1.200 miles) in 32

These men covered a distance from the Urals to Moscow, resting only four days. They passed through wild parts. They sometimes had to draw pistols after spying wolf packs. The detailed story of this, I bet would be mighty exciting.

BUT I did get a release from the Soviet Union on the still more The "authority" which leaders of recent ski marathon running from the International were talking Irkutsk to Moscow (4,200 miles) ir about is the open no-strike agree- 83 days. That's one record hard t ment concocted by themselves and beat in any land. Five Red Army the dress bosses. They fear that the junior commanders did the job, ar workers might now take the matter riving in Moscow to take part in into their own hands and strike the festivities of the 16th anniveragainst the miserable conditions sary of the Workers' and Peasants ow prevailing in the shops.

The lock-out ended without the ed them. Thousands welcomed them in the Red Square of Moscow

The next evening, after a night's rest, these young men, ranging from Kaytee quintet, the Eastern region 22 to 25 years of age, were interviewed. Here's the inside story in

Gandimurov, the leader of the the game. quintet is talking-"It was a clear, frosty morning, Nov. 30, when we left. We took the start, cheered by scores of our comrades from the city. We then gave our word that we would reach the Red Capital by Feb. 23, the day of the Red Army

"That very same day we reached place where strong winds had blown away the snow, forcing us to take off our skis and walk about

doses of bad weather; but continu-ally increasing their speed, they made as high as 100 miles in one

"Then there were days where he continued. He described the taiga stretches, 1,000 miles of it, winds, rising clouds of snow blowing blindingly in their faces. The frost increased, falling sometimes to 45 and 50 degrees below centigrade. Then came the tackling of the Urals. Days upon days of battling with the elements; days upon days of straight skiing without the sight of a farm or a per-son, alone out there in the frosty stretches of the mountains.

The leader was interrupted. The uintet was eager to relate their ex-Kichigan began to describe the Ural

"Our trip started across the Urals Jan. 26. Immediately on the other side of Sverdlovsk we encountered the first steep slopes leading to the

Jobless Leaders Call for United May Day Action

Workers' Bill is supported by the The Roosevelt government has

roads and insurance companies, while millions of the Negro people and foreign born starve. The Roose velt government is spending nearly At the April 12 meeting of the of young, single and women work two billions for war, while millions ers are denied jobs and relief. Roosevelt government promised that no one would go hungry, while ten million children are slowly dying are wanted at the United Front May of starvation. May Day must resound with the

lemands of the unemployed and

spectacle of the year. The Ural peaks. These up-hill run Indianapolis 500 mile auto were three to four miles long. They were asked what made it cieties they said. They were given good lodging, fed well, treated

grandly wherever they decided to spend the night. In conclusion, the officers said "The Red Army gave us not only military knowledge and culture ing bashfully, they said any other commander or fighter of the Red Army could have done what the

THAT was some day for the correspondents; some day for the athletes. Contrast, if you will, the cross-country run staged by Cash and Carry Pile, the bombastic. hullaballoo promoter who coined in on getting a bunch of poor men to run across the country. Other comparisons can be made, but just the one mentioned gives

Kaytee Faces Roseland Sparks for National L. S. U. Cage Title

NEW YORK.—Preparations for the national L. S. U. basketball championship are reaching comoletion with the arrival today of the Roseland Sparks, midwest regional winners. They will face the strong champions, tomorrow night at 8.36 at the Kaytee gymnasium, 764 40th St., Brooklyn. Dancing will follow

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given billions to the banks, rail-

employed workers. We will tell the bosses and their local, state and federal governments that all their terror will not stop us from fighting. They may jail and sentence to the chain gang Angelo Herndon, the young Negro Communist whose crime consisted in organizing and leading the white and Negro unemployed of Atlanta in the struggle for bread. They may threaten the leaders of the Unemployment Councils, use tear gas and police clubs against them-but the fight goes

We demand immediate enactment BENLD, Ill., April 23 .- The Inter- of the Workers' Unemployment and of its campaign for the largest May lard, who with Trotskyites, American meeting. The meeting has been to the largest May lard, who with Trotskyites, American meeting. The meeting has been to the largest May lard, who with Trotskyites, American meeting. The meeting has been to the largest May lard, who with Trotskyites, American meeting. The meeting has been to the largest May lard, who with Trotskyites, American meeting. The meeting has been to the largest May lard, who with Trotskyites, American meeting. The meeting has been to the largest May lard, who with Trotskyites, American meeting. The meeting has been to the largest May lard, who with Trotskyites, American meeting. The meeting has been to the largest May lard, who with Trotskyites, American meeting. The meeting has been to the largest May lard, who with Trotskyites, American meeting. The meeting has been to the largest May lard, who with Trotskyites, American meeting. The meeting has been to the largest May lard, who with Trotskyites, American meeting. The meeting has been to the largest meeting has been to the largest meeting. The meeting has been to the largest meeting has been to the largest meeting. The meeting has been to the largest meeting has been to the largest meeting has been to the largest meeting. The meeting has been to the largest meeting has bee We demand jobs at union rates for all workers, to meet the rising

cost of living-relief for young, singl and women workers.

We appeal to all unemployer workers, and to all unemployed or ganizations

LET US HAVE UNITY ON MAY DAY! Even though the leaders of the Socialist Party, the so-called American Workers' Party and it Unemployed Leagues, and of the F. of L. are doing everything to pulacross the program of the bosses with the N. R. A. and Wagner labo bill, we workers will have unityunity in our aims.

All out May Day—make th United Front the mightiest that th country has seen. The fighting United Front against hunger, fas cism and war! For H. R. 7598! NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT

COUNCIL, I. Amter, National Secretary.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR MAY DAY WORK

NEW YORK .- Volunteer worker Day Committee office, at 799 Broad way, Room 539, for special May Da "All the capabilities you need an

a pair of willing hands," stated member of the United Front Ma Day Committee. "There is plent of work to be done." Workers ar urged to report immediately. Williamsburgh Comrades Welcome

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3,000 Agricultural Men in Cal. Strike For Higher Wages Rank and File Veterans To Hold Convention

Workers 100 Per Cent Solid Despite the Terror of Vigilante Bands

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Three thousand agricultural workers in the pea field of Salinas Valley, California, recently went on strike in spite of the fact that in all agricultural strikes here there has been extreme police and vigilante terror.

"Hell Raised Here,"

Alabama Miner Says;

Sends \$1 for 'Daily

NEW YORK .- Though suf-

fering great privation, an Ala-

bama coal miner in Ensley sends

\$1 to the Daily Worker to help

insure the circulation of the

against the differential wage

"Dear Comrade." he writes. "I

am sorry that I ain't got any

more money to send you. But I just can't get the money. The

workers ain't got it. Every coal

mine in Birmingham and the

Co.) has gone on strike now, and there is hell raising around

here. It's the biggest strike ever

been here, and the workers are making it hot for the scabs. Just

wanted to point out a word to you about the T.C.I. strike. So here is one dollar. I will send

some more just as soon as I can get it. We are working in a hurry now in this strike. So that is all now."

Broken in Five Days

leadership of the

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trolled by the workers.

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mittee, held on April 16, at Gov-ernor Clinton Hotel, the committee

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There is almost a 100 per cent turn-out in this strike. The wage demand is 40 cents per hamper while they have been receiving from 17 to 25 cents per hamper. A good picker can pick from 4 to 6 hampers a day which averages less than \$1 per day.

The strike is under the leadership of the Cannery Agricultural Workers Industrial Union. The workers have carefully prepared for this strike. They elected a large strike committee. There has been no police terror up to the present time due to the preparations for strong defense squads and picket

the pea season lasts, two more weeks, the ranch owners are trying to get the workers to go back with offers up to 35 cents per hamper.

Up to the present time the ranch owners have made no attempt to arbitrate with the strike committee.

Packinghouse Men Repudiate A. F. L., Join with T.U.U.L.

Magil Outlines Policy of A.F.L. Leaders Put Industrial Union in **Detroit Meeting**

DETROIT, April 23.—Efforts of Fur Dressers Strike Is an American Federation of Labor business agent to disrupt a meeting of packinghouse workers and frightthem away from affiliating with the Trade Union Unity League were decisively defeated at a meeting when workers from the floor exposed the betrayal policies of the A. F. of L. leadership.

The meeting held last Wednesday was attended by about 80 workers, men and women, who decided to local and join the Food Workers Industrial Union, affiliated with the ing was unusually militant. Many of those present had previously joined the A. F. of L., but after attending a few meetings, had torn up their membership cards in disgust. It was their experience with the A. F. of L. leaders that had proven the incentive for joining a

militant rank and file union. A. B. Magil, of the Trade Union Unity League, outlined the program union proposed that a joint commit-Industrial Union and exposed the role of the A. F. of L. officialdom and of the Regional Labor Board and overly shop; hold shop meetings; take up the grievances of the workers; that a joint and of the Regional Labor Board. During the discussion an A. F. of L. business agent got up and began asking questions designed to scare ganization. He wanted to know what could be done if the union started organizing in a factory and the company began firing the members. It was pointed out that only by buildwas union and non-union workers could they ran to the N. R. A. authorities the workers' jobs be protected and for assistance and completely disthe blacklist defeated.

regarded the committee of the In-The business agent then tried to dustrial Union. discredit militant action by coming They promised to picket the to the defense of the Regional Labor shops, but the only ones who pick-Board. He declared that a number eted the shops were the member of drivers of the C F. Smith chain of the Industrial Union. store, who had been fired for union activity, were reinstated by the labor to go back to work under conditions board. Workers got up on the floor, stipulated by the bosses. however, and pointed out that the only reason the drivers had been reinstated was that the labor board feared the men would strike and furthermore, not all the drivers had been taken back. The A. F. of L. official was compelled to shut up.

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FOR BROWNSVILLE PROLETARIANS Sokal Cafeteria

in Washington

NEW YORK .- The Workers Exmass rally meeting preliminary to hattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., April 30, 8 p. m. The mass meeting will be preceded by a march from Union Square and through the lower west side of Manhattan. ing the leaders of the march will be elected by rank and file veterans and the committee in charge of all the arrangements will make their proposals in regard to the New York contingent.

The W. E. S. L. has endorsed the call of the veterans National Rank and File Committee of Washington for another march to that city. All Rank and File veterans will hold a convention in Washington starting May 10th. All Rank and File veterans are invited to participate. This convention will petition Congress and the President for the following demands:

Service Certificates. (The Bonus). Immediate repeal of the Econ-

3. Passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R.

connection with the Trotsky renegades as charged by a section of the capitalist press several days ago. Recruiting address, 203 E. 15th St.

Prison Heads Again fall. I see nothing but a death penalty law rigidly enforced that Deny Medical Aid To Angelo Herndon

Georgia Jailers Break Crimp in Strike Promise; Powerful Mass Protest Necessary

Tower prison authorities are trying our comrade be sentenced to death to squirm out of the promise made because he dared to organize the dressers that was called April 16 thorough examination of Angelo was practically broken on the day Herndon and his immediate removal dressers that was called April 16 it started. On this day all shops to a hospital. supposed to stop, but the

gelo Herndon is a "special prisoner, Fur Workers (A. F. of L.) refused stop the following shops: Singer, ical examination without a court ers; 20 years on the chain-gang, 20 order, Dr. Blalock has postponed the

the earliest. Meanwhile, Herndon is suffering for the Industrial Union made the following proposals: 1 To declare a may be tuberculosis, anaemia, con-United Front General Strike against stant pains in the abdomen and rheumatic pains. A white woman doctor who made a preliminary exthe wage cut and to maintain all union conditions. 2. Bosses to pay amination has expressed the opinion that more serious disorders will be discovered as soon as a more thorough examination can be made.

tions will be lived up to in every shop in the industry, the Industrial He is also being deprived of liter-rature sent him by spmpathizers, although there is no official censorship of literature received by prisoners. Copies of books and magaoners. Copies of books and magawhat the Fulton Towers is? The

Called by Sec. 10, C. P.

The young strikers are very active in the strike. One in particular has spent 12 hours and more zines, including the April Labor De-fender, which carries a dramatic "Atlanta Six" defendents know. appeal for action to free Herndon, elected and that this fund be con-

have been withheld. The International Labor Defense has called for an intensification of the campaign of telegrams and letters demanding medical treatment and care under the supervision of private physicians, recognition of his balf-decept food but some revolting. The officials of the International could be done if the union started Fur Workers Union refused to ac- ters demanding medical treatment that existed in the medieval days.

> fight against the N.R.A.'s attacks on living standards and workers' organizations.

Vets to Hold Free Herndon,' Appeals Buffalo Aero Tampa, Fla. Jobless Rally Prior to Capital March Ann Burlak, Union Head Strike Goes Into 4th Week Into 4th Week March on City Hall;

Fulton Towers, Hellhole of South, Is Breaking Herndon's Health; Facing Heavy Sentence Herself in Atlanta Jobless Case

Workers Union, is one of the six defendants in Atlanta, Ga., who faces a death penalty on charges inciting to insurrection against the state of Georgia." because organized the Negro and white workers and led the March 6, 1930 demonstration against unemployment, Comrade Burlak has written the following appeal for the release of Angelo Herndon who is in Futton Towers, held with bail, already sentenced to serve 18 to 20 years on the chain gang (a life sentence) because he led the fight of the workers against unemployment.

By ANN BURLAK

As one of the "Atlanta Six" de endants, who is also faced with organize the Negro and white workers of Georgia, I appeal to every American Negro and white worker, to every sympathizer to raise aloft the demand "Angelo Herndon must

After the famous March 6, 1930 unemployed demonstrations, six of arrested in Atlanta and incarcerated in the Fulton Towers on the charge the state of Georgia." At that time, John H. Hudson, assistant solicitor general, stated "the Communists nust be put down or civilization will

Living Death on Chain Gang It was this blood-seeking indised since the Civil War. It is this man, who yelped for our blood, when we (Ann Burlak, Mary Dalton, Her-Newton, Henry Storey, Joe Carr and M. H. Powers) who were arraingned for trial in the spring of It was this same John H. Hudson, who in 1932 prosecuted An-ATLANTA, Ga., April 23.-Fulton gelo Herndon and demanded that by Dr. Blalock, prison doctor, last workers of Georgia to fight for Unimmediate and employment Relief.

Although Herndon was not senan electric chair, he was sentenced Suddenly announcing that An- to a living death-"18 to 20 years on the chain gang." and that he canot be given a med- sentence for a moment, fellow workyears with heavy chains attached promised X-ray until "Monday at to the ankles day and night, 20 years in a filthy, disease-infested from a serious lung infection, which sun. 20 years of constant beatings your blood boil? Doesn't it arouse in you a desire to take immediate action to abolish the vicious chaingang system, to free our brave Comrade Herndon?

Held in Damp Dungeon Angelo Herndon's case has been appealed to the State Supreme Court of Georgia, but he is being Some of us spent 6 to 12 weeks in that prison. It is not an ordinary The International Labor Defense jail, of the type one finds in many

prevented from getting any reading meeting.

Note. - Ann Burlak, National material. It was maddening, even Secretary of the National Textile | for those few weeks. Today these same jailers are ruining Angelo Herndon's health. They are trying 2,000 aircraft workers at the Curti

What Is Our Answer?

cosecutors with the words. "You may kill Angelo Herndon, but you the Curtis, while pickets are posted can never kill the cause for which at the plant all night long. The Herndon stands." These words were picket line, stretching for a quarter



ANN BURLAK

spoken in true Communist fashion. cannot allow the Southern lynchers vidual who dug up the old insur-rection law, which had not been slacken up the struggle for his ture and death for Angelo Herndon. After I was released from jail in July, 1930, I toured the United States for three months arousing of the "Atlanta Six." tremendous response from the ternational Labor Defense, that got 'Atlanta Six" are not free yet! The trial for "insurrection" and the death penalty still hangs over our heads! If the Southern lynching to the chain gang, they will imediately follow up this victory by taking similar action against the Atlanta Six.'

Our first job must be to get Hernon out on bail immediately. At the same time, every worker, every friend of labor, every demonstration, every mass meeting must demand Herndon's unconditional re-

Comrades! We have the might, we have the forces to free our Angelo Herndon! On the job,

Open Membership Meet there.

Y.M.C.A. Exposed as a IowaCWAMenStrike Scab-Herding Outfit by Young Communists

By JIM WEST

BUFFALO, N. Y.-The strike of to break him physically, since they and Consolidated plants remain have been unable to break his solid as it now enters its fourth week. The men are striking for higher wages to meet the rising cost Angelo Herndon challenged his the shutdown of Consolidated. Mass picketing goes on daily at to the R.W.A. forced labor schemes

> two and three abreast, is the pride of the strike and the thorn in the police, deputies and thugs of two towns, a city and a county have answered the call of the employers in an effort to break the strike. Footmen, horsecops and motorcycle tear gas, gas guns, riot sticks, etc.

The Curtis employers, in an effort to break the strike, have imported scabs from out of town. These strikebreakers are sleeping and eating at the Y. M. C. A. Men's Hotel. This has evoked the anger of large sections of Buffalo workers. The "Y" recently completed a recruiting drive under the demagogic "Get Ready for a New Day." Many young workers, thinking that the "Y" might really help the youth prepare for a "new day" of no unemployment, misery and hunger, joined up. They now see meant in the first place a "New Day" of strikebreaking. Some Curtis young strikers, who had recently joined the "Y," went to the "Y" and turned in their The Young Communist League

units in Buffalo were on the job immediately. First a statement was sent to and printed in the press calling for the eviction of the scabs from the "Y" Hotel. 2,000 leaflets were distributed to Buffalo youth and in front of the "Y," exposing the strikebreaking act of the "Y."

he William St. Unit in support of the strike, at which a resolution on the "Y" was adopted. our release on bail. However, the Negro workers at this meeting to the Barbara and Durio Co., conjoined the Y. C. L.

Another leaflet was which was distributed on a picket line in front of the Y. M. C. A. Y. C. L. sympathizers took part in picketing the "Y." This had a tremendous effect. Strikers have pledged themselves to "black the eye of the 'Y'" at all times and everywhere.

The Y. C. L. is active on the picket line every day. Scores of workers and farmers here at the ing women workers, has been elect young worker and youth literature call of the Unemployment Councils have been sold and distributed. On and the United Farmers League the picket line there are large num- stopped the eviction of G. E. Winbers of young workers, unemployed, from the immediate vicinity of the strike. The Y. C. L. is calling winslow and his family live in meetings in that neighborhood, in support of the strike, with the personal property of the strike, with the personal personal property of the strike, with the personal personal property of the strike, with the personal personal property of the strike with the personal personal property of the strike. pective of building a Y. C. L. unit Shirley, one of the children is ill

NEW YORK .- An open member- day on end to win the strike. Many Local of the Unemployment ship meeting of Party and non- a time his fellow strikers have been cils formed a committee of 23 work-Party members, organized by Sec- forced to drive him home to get ers to go to the charities and pre-

of which turns one's stomach. We were kept in one room with all ganizations, friends and sympathiz-types of degenerates, syphilytics, and even insane prisoners. We were a syntax of the Communist Party, are and even insane prisoners. We were and even insane prisoners. We were urged to attend this important the immediate eviction of the

St. Paul Unemployed Florida Unemployed, Negro and White Demonstrate

Enforce Partial

Demands

demanding continuation of the C.

place at 5 p.m.

Manitowoc Relief Strike

Norwalk Relief Workers Strike

The water commissioner

M. Riordan, has threatened to re-

Stop Eviction in Tacoma, Wash.

slow and his family of 23 in a fore

Win Relief

worker and leader of the

instead of 60 cents.

break the strike.

PAUL. Minn., April 23.— than 2,000 workers demon-TAMPA, Fla., April 23.—Nearly 2,000 Negro and white workers jobs at union wages, a stop and demonstrated for two hours de

increase in direct relief and the Workers' Unemployment manded workers representation of Social Insurance Bill (H. R. the relief administration, recognition of elected grievance commit At one time when the committee the workers, increased relief to the was delayed inside the workers amount spent prior to April 1st, no rushed the court house doors, de- forced labor, and free rent, gas, light

an immediate answer to the com-mittee on the demands. The City TERA director H. S. Biddle, when the demands. The Farmer- delegates, was forced to Labor Mayor, Mahoney, and the workers' demands to the Washing Councilman refused to endorse the ton and the state relief offices.

Workers Unemployment and Social Relief in Tampa, Biddle indicated Insurance Bill under the excuse would only total \$3.94 for each un of April, less the tremendous over The workers demanded that the head expenses

endorsement of the demands should "We have about 13,000 persons not remain just empty promises, but relief in Hillsborough County." Bidthat immediate action be taken to dle said. "All these and their decarry these demands into action. pendents mean a relief load of about The workers are now preparing for 100,000 men and women. For the big May Day demonstration, which will be held at the same \$394,019 for this month. Figure

This amounts to about one-half MANITOWOC, Wisc. - A few of the expenditure previous to Apri minutes after a local F. E. R. A. 1st. Biddle attempted to thrust project here got under way, more entire blame on Washington and han half of the 80 workers walked the state relief administration

off the job, demanding guaranteed The workers committee demands minimum wages of \$16.50 a week, that hazards on the jobs be eliminated. no firing or victimization of work- nated. On one job in the eastern end cash relief, and the enactment of Tampa, the workers had beer forced to work in a wet ditch near The workers are planning a mass the carcass of a dead cow. As a march on the City Hall under the result, sores broke out on the legs of

To this Biddle replied, "You have little worry now about work hazards Don't you know that C.W.A. is

When the workers' delegation re-Works project here struck last week ported back to the workers assem demanding the full wages allowed on the job. The job is farmed out of police, detectives, county deputies ractors, who pay 50 cents an hour Legion circulated through the crowd and members of the American to intimidate the workers An elected strike committee is

Four hundred former C.W.A. work ers now employed on "work relief place the men by machines, and to import outside labor in attempts to week demanding continuation and extension of C.W.A. to provide jobs at a minimum of \$15 a week to all TACOMA, Wash.—Hundreds of

ed, and attempts are being made to pull out the entire county. Picket the workers coming three miles rom their homes to be on the mass

Three thousand leaflets are being distributed throughout the county to pull al the workers out on

The strikers demand C.W.A. jobs or equal cash relief to all job workers: no discrimination to Negr and foreign-born workers; no forced ognition of the union; the abolition of the Iowa Criminal Syndicalism Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598)

Furriers Challenge ployed workers in the West End The Mill St. Local is very active. Forty-five workers were present at Lovestone Group

Three Open Trials To Be Held Thursday NEW YORK .- The Fur Workers

Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St. issued a challenge yesterday to Jay in the battle between the Colby Lovestone and Sasha Zimmerman Cafeteria, at 36th St. and Eighth to appear to defend their strike breaking activities in the fur trade before open trials to be held April 26 The trials will be held at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave., Bronx; Hinsdale Workers Club, 572 Sutter Ave., Brownsville, and the Brighton Beach Workers Club, 3200

> "You are charged with working hand in glove with a gang of racketeers who are hated and discredited by all honest fur workers." says the "You are charged with sending scabs to shops where the bosses have locked out the workers. charged with helping the bosses to introduce a vicious contracting system and to undermine the minimum

Ben Gold, Irving Potash and J. Winogradsky will be the accusers.

Bronx Clubs To Protest Interference by Police in Bronx Court Today

NEW YORK. - All the worker clubs in the Bronx and Harlem have inited in a mass protest against police interference in worker affairs, after the summoning of Irving Selis Tremont Progressive Club, to appear in the City Magistrates Court, 161s St. and Washington Ave. in the These clubs call upon all workers

organizations in New York to pack the court this morning as a pr dances and lectures without disturbance.

We will mail copies of the 24 page May Day edition of the "Daily" to your friends. Send us their names and addresses, and enclose 5 cents for each copy to cover cost of mailing and postage. Send list and money to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York

Illinois Socialist Convention Rejects United Front

By BEATRICE SHIEDS

CHICAGO.—At the state convention of the Socialist Party, held in Staunton, Ill., April 14 and 15, the Chicago District of the Communist Party proposed the following pro-gram of United Action to the con-1. Organize a joint drive for

the Workers' Unemployment In-surance Bill (H. R. 7598) now before United States Congress. 2. Against wage-cuts, for shorter working hours, and increase in

wages to meet growing inflation. For recognition of all committees of the workers at relief 4. Against forced labor, for union

wages and conditions on all relief and public works.

5. Against Jim-Crowism and segregation of the Negro people.
6. To support the statewide Youth Conference Against War and Fascism on May 13th in Chicago and to support National Youth Day on May 30th.

7. Against imperialist war. For defense of the Soviet Union and support of the struggles of the Cuban masses against Yankee imperialism. For support of the Chinese people in their struggle against imperialism, and for de-fense of the Chinese Soviet Republic. For support of the struggle against the fascist dictatorship in Germany and Austria. Against the Roosevelt New Deal which carries in it elements

8. Support the program of the Illinois Rank and File Miners Unity Committee.

9. To organize throughout the State of Illinois joint united front May Day demonstrations around the above mentioned concrete program of action.

This communication of the Communist Party was ignored by the presidium of the Convention. It The s only came to the attention of the the convention was to skillfully about the N. R. A., not a word any discussion on the N. R. A. Convention after Delegate Stead of avoid the mention of action. The about the miners and their strug-Gillespie asked that the Communist proposal for unity be heard.

The chairman skillfully avoided connection with the class struggle.

Avoid Discussing Socialist Leaders' Support for turned to the questions directed at N.R.A., and Growing Strike Struggles; Dig Up Left Phrases to Cover Reactionary Deeds

cialist Party has repeatedly reappealed to the State Convention for United Action. The call for unity also contained the following warning, due to previous experi-

"In spite of the fact that the Socialist Party leadership systematically refused to join us in united front for the burning demands of the working class, we address ourselves again to your Convention. Today united action on the part of the working class is needed more than ever before. The workers of this state will judge you not according to words, but deeds, and we declare here that continued refusal on your part to enter into united front on this basis will be made known to the broadest possible masses of workers. We will be forced to point out that your refusal to unite on a program of immediate demands in common struggle amounts to splitting the ranks of the working class, thereby weak-ening the fighting front."

action of the State Conven tion clearly indicates once again to the working class of Illinois that the ters of the ranks of the working class. Their program and policy stand in the way of struggle for

ected all appeals for unity around where the next state headquarters leaders congratulated the President the burning demands of the masses, should be, in Springfield or Chithe strike-breaking program of follows: Roosevelt threatens to deprive the workers of the slightest gains. The crisis is sharpening. The illusions are being shattered.

The Socialist Party, in order to play its role as agent of the capitalist class within the ranks of the workers, must change its front. It tion against the N. R. A. as a "left" carrying out its work in the labor Socialist Party. "Socialism"-But No Struggle

N. R. A .- which leads to war and Socialism. He told the workers how dare to face. fascism.

much they want Socialism, but not Professor Krueger, and the entire convention, very anxiously avoided

speech. The workers wanted to know what was the position of the Socialist Party on the N. R. A. Here the professor betraved his share in the division of labor to keep the the motion and defeated it by three The speeches of the leadership masses from struggle. He vehemotes.

In spite of the fact that the So- the N. R. A., May Day or War. The workers asked Professor Krueegr major discussion was confined to why it is that the Socialist Party and called the N. R. A. the emanthe Communist Party once again cago, and how much of the branch cipator of labor? Why it is, that quotas were realized. However, the he. Professor Krueger, in his speech resolutions indicated definitely that in Paris, stated that the N. R. A. there is a ferment going on in the and Roosevelt were leading Amerranks of the Socialist Party. More ica to Socialism? The professor radical phrases are demanded. The was confronted with the prelimineffects of the N. R. A. have eaten ary agenda printed in the "Milinto the vitals of the working class, waukee Leader," which reads as "In common with the rest of

labor, the Socialist Party sympathizes with all efforts aimed at recovery, and the restoration of jobs to the unemployed. It welcomes the N. R. A. as a movement in that direction.

The professor denied all of the must adopt more "left" phrases to above assertions. He stated that paralyze action. And so a resoluthe Socialist Party was always against the N. R. A., that he maneuver and an endorsement of made no such statement in Paris the A. F. of L., which is part and parcel of the N. R. A. machinery, was going to be rejected at the Convention of the Socialist Party. movement, as the right action He did not explain why the prelim-maneuver. A true division of labor inary agenda was written and why inary agenda was written and why between the A. F. of L. officialdom his signature was affixed to the and the right and "left" in the same agenda, and, above all, why the change in front.

The pressure of the workers for The evening mass meeting even an answer to these questions caused showed more clearly the role of the the Socialist Party leaders to call "left" and the change in front of off the meeting. The workers, howthe Socialist leadership. One hun- ever, did not leave. The Commudred and fifty persons, miners and nists were among them, discussing better conditions, against the at- delegates, were present. Professor and explaining the various issues tacks of the boss class, against the Krueger went into ecstacy about which Professor Krueger did not

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at 413 Mill St Mobilize To Smash Colby Injunction by NEW YORK .- The second round

Ave., and the Food Workers Industrial Union went to the Colby last week, when Judge Peter P. Smith, the Tammany fixture on the Brooklyn Supreme Court Bench, granted the Colby a permanent injunction. The fighting food workers had taken the first round when they smashed a temporary injunction by y's during the noon rush hour. The Food Workers are mobilizing for the third and last round

Mass Picket Lines

throw their forces on the street in mass demonstration that will make the present permanent injuction just another scrap of paper. The New York Trade Union Anti-Injunction Committee has endorsed this demonstration and is mobilizing the forces of its member organiza tions comprising some 75,000 or ganized workers to support the dem-

when on Thursday, they intend to

Medical Exam Used To Blacklist Dock Workers in Duluth

DULUTH, Minn., April 23.-Dock vorkers of the Great Lakes Transit reporting for work are being told that they must submit to another medical examination such as they had to undergo last spring. A year ago the company black- Bronx, this morning at 9 o'clock. listed 23 union members by means The dock unit of the Communist the court this morning as a protest Party has issued leaflets to the dock workers urging them to fight against the examinations, which in reality are part of the company's black

The leaflet urges the workers to prepare to strike for a 25 per cent ncrease in wages and time and a

HARRY GANNES speaks on "The Men-ace of Fascism" at the Henri Barbusse Br. LLD., 884 Columbus Ave., Tuesday, April 24, 8:30 p.m. Adm. Ibc.

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Socialist Chokes Discussion in Warns of "Independent" Steel Union Plan PARTY LIFE Fisk Rubber Workers' Local

Does Most of the Talking; Names Himself To Give All the Committee Reports

have been receiving your newspaper, the Daily Worker. I have never The truth; the facts, are all so clear to me when I read the Daily Worker. When I'm through with it I give it to some fellow

maker. I work for the Fisk Rubber Corp. We have a union called the United Rubber Workers Federation of Labor Union, affiliated to the A. F. of L. Our president's name is T. Burns, a strong Socialist. I am one

The president is chairman and most of the time does all the reading and most of the talking. When he names a committee, he usually elects himself to give reports.

Last week he tried to get the After that he asked the members to grant him the privilege to debate and discuss without leaving the down. chair. Nobody helped him out on

It was through my efforts that meeting is to vote on whether or not we are going to force the com-

Soviet Consulate Opens in New York

NEW YORK.—The Consulate General of the Soviet Union in New York was opened for business Friday at 7-9 E. 61st St. G. M. Melathat the office would be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Down tools May 1st! Show your will for the overthrow of capitalm, for a Soviet United States!

By a Rubber Worker Correspondent pany predicted that they will make CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass. — I over two millions. We are about 1,800 employees. For the tire that I build today I'm being paid 30 per cent less than 1929.

> Workers Called To Fight for Homes in Princeton, Ind.

PRINCETON, Ind. - The CWA vorkers here are being demobilized and are living in a closer relation

Last week one of the former CWA

workers was served with an eviction seargent-at-arms to throw me out because I was calling him to order. During the farce trial, the During the farce trial, the worker was not given a semblance of justice, but did not take it lying tically three times as much steel down.

The worker demanded a jury trial. He then questioned the proposed jurors; asked this question, "Do you know a crisis is on?" The next question was, "Do you know Mr. Roosevelt said that 'no one in America any to a closed shop.

The Fisk Rubber Corp. made a shelter and fuel?" The second quesmillion and a quarter dollars in tion was promptly ruled out of orthe last six months of 1933. Last der by this stool pigeon of the bossweek the president of the com- es, this "Injustice of the Peace!"

One of the jurors had the courage to hold out for about an hour for the defendant. He weakened and a verdict was rendered, whereby the ing around shaking their heads thrown out in the streets when and if the judge has the will to try it. will be next unless this speed-up The workers here say, no one here lies in the streets as long as there are empty houses, and we shall do worker back in his home.

San Francisco Domestic Worker | from time to time about domestic Writes

From the Pacific coast comes a a long questionnaire such as they letter written evidently by a domestic worker who wants to know a job in a bourgeois home. whether or not the Comunist Party is interested in these work-



ers, and how they fare in a Social-

"I am a reader of your paper for some time. Communism, I understand, is for the hetternoon." all, regarding every one from the lowest to the highest to be equally entited to fair treatment as to labor. wages, and hours.

"I hear so much regarding the rights of industrial workers, miners, etc., but as yet have never heard through your columns any reference made to the domestic workers. What about the servants in the homes? Here we find the sorriest slavery of all: a poor woman servant has to be up at 6 A. M., cook, wash, clean, wash dirty clothes for as many as seven in the family, iron about 10 shirts a week, scrub on her knees. cater to each and all of the lazy bums in the family, take all their insults and kicks, and keep on duty to 9 p. m., or later if a drove of company or guests call on the fam-

"What about her life? She being without funds has to do this for about \$10 a month, while the family take a ride in their favorite auto, or attend a bridge party. Does your party ever realize that some work should be done for the domestic servant and slave as well as for the factory workers? Don't they work just as hard? No one has pity for them. When I hear through your paper that the lowly are regarded humanely, I will be sure to

join your party, but not until them. "You know we are all human be-ings and even the poorest is just as entitled to a fair deal as the other. "What are the Communist countries doing for their domestic workers? I will look for an explanation

through your paper.
"Respectfully, "A READER OF THE DAILY WORKER."

Reply

Dear Comrade Houseworker: You may rest assured that the Communist Party is decidedly interested in the domestic workers and holds them in as high esteem as any other worker. It is hard to organize them, however, because they are separated from each other: each one works in a different house (unless it be a very rich establishment employing several servants) and each is directly under the eye of her boss or bosses all day long so it is very hard to reach these workers to talk to them about their conditions and how to better them. And as you showed, these workers are seldom able to leave the house for any length of time except late

Their life is quite as you state: SIZE.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

to starvation than at any time dur-ing the crisis. Only those that have

med, Soviet Consul-General, stated as we have always done, set the

Another militant worker is to come to trial on eviction charges in a few days. He too, is his own attorney, and we expect to fill the court, as we did before in the case

A domestic workers' union is

forming now in New York City. It

already has two locals and 100

members. One local meets on

Thursday evening in Estonian Hall, 115 St., Harlem. I went there

last Thursday evening in the hope

of talking to some of the members

but there was no meeting, perhaps

because of the rain that night. I

am most anxious to hear from this

Domestic Workers' Union, so that

Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

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Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

number. BE SURE TO STATE

of the Women's Councils.

and nothing can be done.

the S. M. W. I. U. However, the our local comrades. company has succeeded in keeping I know that the many men terrorized. long this will last is hard to tell, but from the talk of some of the workers. Our column once reprinted

Pay Raise Does

Continue in Mills

of Carnegie, Pa.

By a Steel Worker Correspondent

negie district are averaging four

days a week, and producing prac-

out in 1929. No wonder the work-

ers refer to their plants as "mad-

It's the same old story in the

Speed-up (intensified

Central Mills Workers Expose

men it won't be very long.

By a Gary Steel Worker GARY, Ind.—The workers of the

Central Mils are opposed to the from time to time as we do that company union. On April 3rd, at a meeting in the main office, to Comrades: Your question about housework-which Rail, Blooming, 44-inch, Slab and Billet Mill men were called, only 125 workers showed up. These departments represent between 1,800

Pattern 1782 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-bystep sewing instructions included.

Many of the workers took the floor. Rail men asked for stoppage of Sunday and holiday work, because it caused them to stay home all week. But when McNabb said the power had to be used when the rest of the mills are shut, and it would cost extra, the workers replied that they were not concerned about the expense of the company:

| Many of the workers took the floor. Rail men asked for stoppage of patriotism to the students, who he pointed out, were of the very great importance during the World War.

He spoke of the N. S. L. that sponsored the strike and the Communist Party's principle against all imperialist war and the R. O. T. C., because, as he explained, the laws war, hunger, and a strike-breaking to the strike and navy, and spreading the jingoistic appeal of patriotism to the students, who he pointed out, were of the very great importance during the World War.

I suppose such insane mouthings amunist Party's principle against all imperialist war and the R. O. T. C., because, as he explained, the laws

Rail mill men also complained sympathize. installed. McNabb said the company was too poor, but if the men would help stop the disappearance of the washrooms supplies, maybe the company would help them. The men laughed in his face. The meeting adjourned with most of the men already gone.

Fellow workers this shows how much the company union cares about the workers and especially

Workers' Industrial Union,

-Е. Р. М.

ORGANIZATION IN MERIDEN form you that an attempt is being Monday thereafter. made to organize all workers from both the Bristol and Meriden New trade unions, the supplement will Departure plants, through the Cen-tral Labor Union. The Meriden union field throughout New York. It group, after the first meeting, are well organized. The workers knew that they had been driven by the that they had been driven by the Company Union that now they must put up a fight against the slave

driving. The company is trying to split struggle against the strikebreaking the union, the inside whippers visit-leaders; the problems of the growing plainly name, address and style ing him not to join the union.

Every Monday, starting April 30! new section of the Daily Worker. they are one of the most oppressed section of workers. The Daily Worker Pattern Department, 243 Supplement! Order special bundles Worker has had some paragraphs West 17th Street, New York City.

Proposed Steel Scheme for "U. S. Steel Employees Federation" Molders Told Was Hatched by American Steel Institute

As Steel Trust's Company Union Plot

Not Materialize Speed-Up and Low Pay partment who is now plugging for a new set-up which he calls an printed and placed in the hands independent" union?

On March 1st, the Illinois Steel in these local mills has caused the real working class union, independ-workers to refer to them as "mad-houses." The proposed 10 per cent pany policies. The workers are As clearly expressed in the pre political pull with the local group, increase in wages sounded fine, but against the company union just be- amble of this "Mallinson plan" it who now exercise their political it failed to materialize. And even powers, have jobs that may last a if they did put this raise into efthis raise into eraction as Mallinson, McGee, Toby and find new ways of dragging our ele-nic life of the Carnegie others. By herding the workers ments through fake committees forthe economic life of the Carnegie others. into this new fake outfit, the com- ever-while the workers starve. The men in the mills of the Car-

pany figures on keeping the workers divided into departments and small groups, with their stools still GARY, Ind.—Fellow workers of the Gary steel plant: Who is this Mallinson, a company "union" representative from the electrical deindependent action.
The plan which this Mallinson

of a few of his clique is called the U.S. Steel Employees Federation workers voted overwhelming opposition to the company union, and This is a lie. This plan is drawn CARNEGIE, Pa. - The speed-up clearly expressed their desire for a up by the American Steel Institute

Letters from Our Readers

"DAILY" NEEDS COLUMN ON T. C. because, to quote Sen. Robin-LEAFLET TECHNIQUE

among the younger workers) and Dear Comrade Editors: I have wanted for a long time low pay, and a constantly increasing cost of living. In the Carnegie to express my appreciation of the plant of the Superior Steel Corp., corganized in the Amalgamated Asvery active party member, it is selsociation) last week, two young men, dom that I get time to write anyone 22 and the other 24, each lost thing not directly concerned with two fingers of their right hands immediate tasks. You are doing a while working on the sheers. Even good job, comrades, I have no criticism to offer. Here in South Tacoma the excellence of the "Daily" brella wielder, his namesake, Pres-

only makes an appearance on pay help us in our work: publish a col- R. O. T. C. must be maintained. umn dealing with technical work. days to collect dues. As a result. out of 1,000 signed-up members, only Here on the west coast our move-50 to 75 attend the union meetings, and these are men who are many shortcomings in our agitprop favorable to the company. The tac- work. We need to learn to print tics of the A. F. of L. have so discouraged the men that they are ers, etc. We need technical advice. saying that all unions are the same Surely a column of this nature could be made very interesting. However, the local organizer of There could be articles on the varithe Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union has succeeded in pointing out to many of the men that this is just what the company and the A. F. of L. officials want them to believe the men that the believe the men that the believe them to be the men that the men that the company and the A. F. of L. officials want them to be the men that the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the men that the believe them to be the men that the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the men that the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the men that the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the men that the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company are the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and the A. F. of L. officials want the company and them to believe.

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"Daily" did publish some instructions on how to prepare material for hectograph work, or something long to an association of that nature, but those could be re-published and enlarged upon Company Union cheaply put out leaflets, and instructions on exactly how to do this, in my opinion, cannot be pub-

> SENATOR TAKES NOTE OF STUDENT ACTION New York City.

On April 14, the day after the nation-wide successful student strike against war, showing the sentiment and strength of our students, to 2,500 workers, yet only 125 reported. That shows how much the Indiana delivered an eloquent workers think of the company union.

McNabb spoke praising the company union, and then asked the strengthening our army and navy, strengthening our army and navy, strengthening our army and navy,

homes and all, while the company eign quarters stated clearly that still had the mills and was raking the only way to have a successful profits. McNabb got sore and cried civil war is to fight against comthat the company union can change neither the company's rules nor its against the Party, the N. S. L., and breaking activities of the leaders of

that they must carry drinking water He suggested the getting up and Worker Trade Union Supple

from the aforementioned training camps, also that the men who served under a lieutenant that was well trained, had 35 per cent greater chance of surviving than the one Several times he spoke of the immediate tasks. You are doing a growth of Communism and the influence it had on the students par-

He mentioned the umis making many friends for our ident Robinson, of C. C. N. Y., who in spite of his peculiar environment The A. A. doesn't seem to be interested in what has happened, and which I believe if adopted would dicals, issued a statement that the However, here is a suggestion in the college which is full of ra-

It seems to me that the "patriots' are sitting up and taking notice of the ever-increasing power of our

PRAISES DAILY'S STAND ON ADS

Red Bank, N. J.

apparatus necessary, and where to worked at the Parkway Cafeteria there, although this same Parkway Cafeteria was an advertiser in the I know that there are many Daily. Of course the Parkway Cafeworkers who take great interest in teria immediately withdrew its ad, doing such work. I believe that the and is also instrumental in influ encing other restaurants not to advertise in the D. W. They all be-

I would like to call the attention with benefit to the movement. There they should patronize places that siderably widen their influence if are friendly to the worker's cause. siderably widen their influence if they were able to quickly and they were able to quickly and with the help and sympathy of the Brownsville workers, ought to drive out the A. F. of L. grafters who work hand in hand with the restau-

> "NO SUCH THING AS CAPITAL ISM," SAYS DR. BUTLER New York City.

Comrades:

Please let me tell you what Dr. Butler, "the incarnation of the international mind," had to say as reported in the N. Y. Times of By a Metal Worker Correspondent April 11, 1934.

He discovered "There is no such thing as capitalism. It was a debating term adopted by Karl Marx.

about the expense of the company; that they had lost everything, their laid down and imported from for-

the religious organizations that sympathize.

The New York Central Trades and Labor Council in the N. Y. Daily He suggested the getting up and Worker Trade Union Supplement.

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"Daily" Union Supplement Must Get Wide Circulation

NEW YORK—"The effectiveness union struggles, it must, as Comf the Daily Worker Trade Union rade Wortis said, be distributed with McNabb at the head of the of the Daily Worker Trade Union company union representation, you Supplement as an additional weapon in our trade union struggles in New So why not join the real rank York will depend upon how well we in the unions, every Communist and file union—the Steel and Metal distribute the forthcoming Monday's Our issues of the paper among the memheadquarters are open at 1985 bers of the union," said Rose Wor-Broadway every day. So come on tis, assistant secretary of the Trade and show the bosses where to get Union Unity Council of Greater off.

Next Monday, April 30, the first ssue of the New York Trade Union Supplement will appear as part of By a Metal Worker Correspondent the regular issue of the Daily MERIDEN, Conn.—I want to in-

What is going on in the A. F. of L unions, the problems of the rank and file in these unions in their coins or stamps (coins preferred) ing each man separately with an for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style ing him not to join the union. leaders; the problems of the growing independent unions and the unions of the Trade Union Unity Leaue—all this will be analysed and dealt with in a popular manner in this

But in order to make this new section of the Daily Worker an effective weapon in the trade

among the trade union workers. It is the task of every Communist



ROSE WORTIS Assistant Secretary of the Trade Union Unity Council of New York.

of the Daily Worker containing the thousands.

By AFL to Scab in Stove Strike

Detroit Police Arm Strikebreakers to Fight Picket Line

an Auto Worker Correspondent DETROIT, Mich. - Anyone who had an opportunity to watch the progress of the strike of the members of the Mechanics' Educational Detroit, Michigan Stove Works, will have to admit that section 7A of the N.R.A. is just so much plain

The Detroit police, under orders from Frank Couzens, the son of the millionaire Senator, are doing everything possible to coerce and intimi

date the strikers.

Workers of the Detroit, Michigan Stove Works are organized practically 100 per cent. Yet Mr. Fry, son, "During the last war we rethe big shot at the Stove Works cruited a large portion of our men prazenly boasts he will have nohting to do with the M.E.S.A. and claims e has already hired men to replace the union men and women.

> Detroit police are openly conveyed hrough the Jefferson Avenue gate. They are also brought into the plant by the same strikebreaking Detroit police. These scabs are placed into covered trucks.

The writer personally saw the rear end of one of these trucks, and found all scabs armed with chunks of steel, hammers, heavy clubs, etc. Some of them are known to have guns in their possession

Following its old tradition, the A. F. of L. had ordered its members, the molders employed at the plant, to SCAB during this strike. The famous Dawn Patrol is also

This is Congressman Weidmann's The Kelly Furniture Sales Co., 13743 Woodward Ave., which uses a Truck Engine No. 5248435. Plate License 537-705, is also busy

hustling scabs in and out of the

used to convey scabs into the plant.

works. On the first day of the strike, two big, husky policemen were proudly exhibiting an array of tear gas bombs stuck into a heavy duckback vest, just to scare the men and women in the picket lines. They stationed themselves right in front of the entrance. When the strike started, about 250 policemen were seen about the plant, swinging their clubs. They forced one of the picket lines into the street, from the sidewalk. A patrol wagon had been set near the entrance to further scare

So this is the N.R.A. and this is the new

AFL Works Hard To Stop Strike At Servel Shop

EVANSVILLE, Ind .- I thought I would write and tell you and the rest of the workers just how the A. F. L. has betrayed the workers of Servel, Inc. Servel manufac-tures the Electrolux Gas Refrigerator, Servel Hermetic Re-frigerator, Hercules Gas Engines and Hercules Truck Bodies. In July, 1933, the A. F. L. or-

ganized the Servel workers into a Federal Local No. 18334. The company has continually refused to recognize the union. About two weeks ago, an election was to be held by the National Labor Board,

file for some action forced the ofsettled peaceably.

A. F. L., made a radical speech difficult for him to speak at the here to the workers of Evansville, mostly Servel workers. Two officials of Servel, Assistant Fac-Manager and Superintend-

lead the workers. He did a swell job. He told the workers he was going to stay in Evansville until the workers received what the law gave them the right to. I suppose he decided that they were getting all that was coming to them, as of him since.

The rank and file workers of Serspecial supplement are spread vel should take control of their among the workers by the tens of union and throw these labor fakers It was rumored in the plant Watch for the first New York today that Servel was going to give their employees a 10 per cent in- of unusual solicitude; nor should he Union Supplement. Starting next Trade Union Supplement on April their employees a 10 per cent in-

Units Should Have "Ears to Ground" to Initiate Struggles

Units Must React Immediately to Every Struggle of the Working Class

s hot!" by attempting to do the reverse, that is, allowing the "iron to cool." They then found it neces-

On Saturday, Feb. 17, the Amerian branch of Hitlerism, Friends of New Germany," held a meeting in Logan Square Masonic Temple in Chicago. In the early hours of the following morning, Sun days, the windows of scores of Jewish owned small stores were smashed in systematic fashion on the northwest side of the city.

hould have taken place against the fascists the night of the meeting been organized to prevent the holding of the meeting, will not be discussed in this article.

But one important lesson must be understood immediately. The

HealthDep'tAdmits Tuberculosis Rise he union men and women. Scabs under the protection of the In Negro Section

Lauds "New Machine," But Offers No Way for Cure

NEW YORK. - Two hundred and sixty-nine hitherto unsuspected cases of tuberculosis have been disovered among the unemployed in the upper West Side. The department admits these cases have been caused "by the depression."

Tuberculosis was found to be more prevalent in the Negro sections of the city where, because of the bad conditions which they are forced to endure, their resistance to acts in their territory before the the disease is weakened. In Harlem, Nazis came into power. And this out of 4,580 cases examined, 269 are is the important point. definitely tubercular while 548 more cases are classed as "suspects."

Tuberculosis has eaten into the bodies of men, women and children in every slum section of the city. In the Red Hook section of Brooklyn 512 cases, all unsuspected, were discovered. The lower East and West Sides are being studied now.

The new X-ray machine, which has been given a hundred times more publicity than methods to decrease and wipe out tuberculosis, uses paper film which "makes it possible to handle many of these cases in the home without hospitalization." Health Department states that "this will mean a great economic saving and will minimize overcrowding our nospitals and sanatoria.'

This is considered to mean that thousands will be deprived of hospital treatment in spite of the fact tuberculosis is continually spreading among the workers of the

city.
morning the windows were smashworkers and small shop keepers

By DAN DAVIS, Chicago CHICAGO units recently proved the were incensed against the fascist took the initiative to immediately try to organize these workers against fascism. But the comrade was frustrated. No one knew where to get a mimeograph machine for leaflets. None of the other party members seemed interested in carrying out any action without any of the unit organizers' assistance. Three units are in the neighborhood.

It was not until the following Thursday that any hint of action was announced though the story The counter-demonstrations which of the window smashing, suppressed by the entire capitalist press, was published in the Daily Worker of the mass protests which should have the next day, Monday. This paper reached Chicago workers Tuesday But everyone knew about the Nazi activities the day it happened. Thursday Section 5 announced that a conference of all organizations in the section would be held the following Sunday and petitions were to

This failure to act while the works, and even small shop keepers, of the neighborhood were at white heat against the Nazis and therefore easy o mold to militant struggle against fascism, meant making the task # great deal more difficult as the "heat wore off. It meant that the neighborhood would again have to be roused through petitions, agitation, etc., after many workers had dismissed the act as something not likely to happen again.

The lack of intiative also showed the wide gap between the Party members of that territory and the workers in the neighborhood. The units baven't their "ears to the ground.'

It would indeed be difficult for the units of the German Communis Party today to carry on their successful work against the Hitler regime if they had not reacted on their own initiative to many fascist

Organization, through house to ouse canvassing, leaflets, street meetings, etc., should have taken place the very day of the fascist terror. The workers were more than

The Party units must learn today to be more and more self reliant. This is Communist farsightedness. And they must learn to shape the proletarian actions against fascism into the Party ine while the iron is hot!

Join the

Communist Party 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more information on the Communist Party

City

Coctor Cuttinger advises:

mands made upon him should be One of the worst practices is to order. When the task is done, one make a child believe that he is an should never criticize it too harshly. inferior member of the family group. No reference should be made to any

with the Servel for the past nine months, and that he had failed to accomplish anything, but that he still believed the trouble could be creases his feeling of inferiority. This often anything as he wishes, on any noys the parent or teacher and the child is discouraged from voicing his thoughts in company. It would be much wiser to let him express his feeling of inferiority. creases his feeling of inferiority. his thoughts, even if in an embar-Never reprimand a child or squelch rassing manner, than to let him be-Now they refuse to say how the him with a sarcastic remark. On come introspective and addicted to the other hand, by trying to "calm" day-dreaming. The backward child take no action until they have con-sulted with some out-of-town labor which he does not seem to be able more apportunities than the aggree which he does not seem to be able more opportunities than the aggresto find you are weakening his con- sive one to participate in all kinds

next opportunity. channels of expression often results for the latter to make it quite clear ent of the Body Division, were present. He invited them up on the rostrum with the rest of the his part. The psychological basis A. F. L. officials, then he proceeded to lambast hell out of Servel. These malicious behavior of the poor little to write out answers. The teach two officials seemed to enjoy his stutterer is the desire to gain recog- should permit the child to sit in witty wise-cracks.

Mr. Taylor said he had been in conference with Servel Officials that resentful against his parents or his sit in the back of the classroom afternoon. It looked like he had teachers. The best way to handle where his classmates cannot see invited them out for a demonstration of how he could fool and misconstructive purposes. The child's look at their classmates. An intelenergy should be used to make him ligent teacher will never refer to a perform some task in which he is known to find pleasure and which When he is not present, she should will bring him recognition for ability explain to the rest of the class the or talent. Adult stutterers, parti- reason for the special privileges ac-I haven't heard or seen anything cularly, are very sensitive in this corded to this particular child and respect and respond gratefully in the performance of any activities mates in her attempt to help him which involve responsibility or au- in his handicap. thority. On the other hand one must be careful not to let the stut-

in the form of a request, not an but it was postponed indefinitely the day before it was to be held.

The demands of the rank and

The demands of the rank and the specific properties of the family group. The slogan that children should be carelessness or awkwardness, nor should any disdain be expressed. On should any disdain be expressed. more stammerers than any other the contrary, every opportunity ficers to hold a strike sanction elec- single "rule" of conduct. If the child should be used to express approval, last night before we started voting. psychological folly to prevent him fusion when they attempt to speak, He explained that the A. F. L. was from expressing his opinion. A stut- or refuse to do so altogether in the absolutely opposed to strikes. He terer should be given free range to presence of visitors. This often an-

About two weeks ago T. N. Taylor, fidence and you are injuring your of activities which will earn him oresident State Federation of the self-respect; thus making it more the approval of his social group. One of the best methods of estab-

lishing the proper relationship be-Thwarting of a child's natural tween the child and the teacher is

A week's calendar of New York be ordered to do things; any de- Monday in the Daily Worker.



CHANGE

'You've said something about actors, dancers and writers in general, but I don't believe you or the Daily Worker has mentioned the struggles or "struggles" of the newspaper workers. I wish you would have been with me in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker, and heard, for the first time since its organization, the clear, concrete program of action outlined for the New York Newspaper Guild.

"F. Elmer Brown, a rank and file member of the International Typographical Union, and one of the guest speakers, was asked to discuss the question of whether or not the Guild should affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

"It was a good thing to affiliate, Brown advised the Guild, but only if affiliation meant solidarity with the other newspaper workers, the pressmen, the linotypers, the mailers, etc. This cannot be achieved by relying on the A. F. of L. officialdom.

"Brown cited the strikebreaking record of Major Berry, president of the Pressmen's Union. He cited the splitting craft union tactics of the A. F. of L. leaders. Only by joining in the efforts of the rank and file printers, Brown said, for an amalgamation of all the printing craft unions, will affiliation mean anything to the Guild. Brown then pledged the support of the rank and file printers to the struggles of newspaper editorial workers for higher wages, job security and better conditions. "The bursts of applause that greeted this address showed that editorial workers are ready to support the program of real unity with

"Charles Howard, president of the International Typographical

Union, and Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, were the two other guest speakers invited to discuss the question.

"Howard, the only one in the entire throng of about 600 to come dolled up in a tuxedo, went through the paces of a finished oratorical address, reviewing the noble record of "trade unionism," inviting the newspaper workers to join the A. F. of L., but being very careful to promise nothing. To the question of what concrete support the mechanical unions would give the editorial workers in their struggles, Howard said it was "unconstitutional" for the printers to do anything to help other members of the craft, and that the A. F. of L. was opposed on principle to "sympathetic" strikes. He said he favored vertical unions "where possible" but not in the printing trade. He indicated quite clearly that if the Guild trusted the A. F. of L. officials and did not contact the rank and file men in the printing and press rooms, affiliation would be only one of the many traps of the N.R.A.

The Publishers' Side

"DEW gave the publishers' side, which was against affiliation of any sort. He was afraid the newspaper men might get together in reality with the printers, and then they would not be the noble, loyal, docile animals that publishers loved so much. Laughter greeted most of his stupidities. The applause at the end was mild and polite, in strong contrast to the enthusiastic reception given Brown

"That does not mean, of course, that newspaper men are completely ready for action. The business meeting at the end accepted apathetically the foolish program put over with the aid of Morris Ernst, the Guild's attorney, for doing nothing but appeal to the Regional Labor Board to conduct a vote so as to get N.R.A. backing for collective bargaining. To do nothing but rely on the N.R.A. means frittering away months of running around after government officials who are expert at this sort of shadow dance. It is to be hoped that newspaper men will be "hardboiled" enough to understand very soon that only by struggles in the individual shops on concrete issues, as well as city-wide negotiations, will the Guild membership, which now totals 1,400, grow and be strong; and in these struggles neither the A. F. of L. officials nor the N.R.A. people can be expected to help, but only the rank and file members of all the newspaper workers,

-George Lewis."

THE 23rd PSALM-1934 EDITION.

By a Post-Office Clerk Dedicated to the great humanitarian and seer, James A. Farley,

Postmaster General, and National Chairman of the Democratic Party). Farley is my master. I work but want. He maketh me to lie down in privation. He destroyeth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of destruction, for his name sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of starvation. I fear evil, for Thou art with me. Thy sympathy and thy New Deal, they humiliate me. Thou takest the last crumb from before me in the presence of my family. Thou anointest my head with cares. My purse runneth empty. Surely misery and poverty will follow me all the days of thy administration, and I will be a substitute for Thee forever.

By CHARLES G. WIKLUND

Roosevelt is now my Shepherd and I am in want. He maketh me lie down on park benches. He leadeth me beside the free soup houses. He restoreth my doubt in the Democratic Party. He leadeth me in the paths of destruction for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of starvation, I do fear evil, for Thou art against me; Thy politics and Thy profiteers, they frighten me. Thou preparest a reduction in wages before me in the presence of my dependents. Thou anointest my income with taxes. My expense runneth over my income. Surely povrty and unemployment will follow me all the days of this Democratic administration and I will dwell in a rented house forever.

What's Doing in the Workers' Schools of the U.S.

CALIFORNIA is blossoming out Jack Stachel Addresses with an additional Workers School in the city of Sacramento. The comrades have collected money liberals and radicals there and have signed a year's lease on whole building at 1529 Eighth Courses will start not later than the middle of May, in the following subjects: Principles of Communism, Political Economy, Organization Principles, Trade Unionism, History of the American Working Class, Public Speaking, Spanish, and English. They are also offering a course in Current Events, a course entitled Agitation and Propaganda, Self-Defense When Arrested and in Court, a course in Art and Posters, and a course in Revolutionary Dramatics.

Harlem School Postpones Opening

The Harlem Workers School, 200 W. 135th St., New York, has postponed the opening of its Spring Term to April 30. In addition to the 12 political courses they are offering, they have enlarged their English Department to include three classes, one in Elementary, one in Intermediate, and one in Advanced English. Registration is now being taken at the office of the Harlem Workers School.

The New York Workers School will hold a Spring Festival to celebrate the completion of the school year on Friday evening, April 27, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St. The program vill include the Unity Theatre in the "Death of Jehovah." Mara Tartar, singer of revolutionary Dancers, and the Latvian Group Chorus. There will also be dancing. Tickets are obtainable in advance for 25c at the Workers School office, 35 E. 12th St.

Workers School Teachers

Jack Stachel, secretary of the T. U. U. L., delivered a talk to the instructors of the Workers School in New York last Saturday afternoon, in which he dealt with definite problems of trade union work, such as work in the opposition groups in the American Federation of Labor, the problem of the Independent Federation of Unions,

of the instructors of the Workers presentations, a masc School. The next talk will be given used for the reading. on Saturday, May 12, and the speaker will be announced,

(This column appears every Tuesday. Send letters, comments, and news about Workers School to A. Markoff, School Column, Room, 301, 35 E. 12th St., New

LWT Calls Meeting of All N. Y. Groups for May Day Mobilization

NEW YORK. - The League of plete plans for their participation in the United Front May Day celebrations. Megaphone-Brigades, songs, and short-skits will be organized. In addition, a report on the Chicago

League Recital

DROBABLY not since the appearance of the Isadora Duncan Dancers from the Soviet Union in 1928, have the staid walls of the House reverberated with such warm and enthusiastic applause as that which greeted the Workers Dance League recital last Friday night.

flaws. The program was poorly bal- on Sukharevski Market. anced, the lighting arrangements were badly managed, some of the artistic conceptions were crude, for permanent service. The Bolshe trayed an obvious lack of technical the Bolshevik Party Gorki found training, some of the dances sorely an army of even such fighters for needed first aid from an experi- the interests of the working class enced choreographer; yet, notwith- against the oppression of man by standing all these, which are, after man, of even such tireless warriors all faults of immaturity and can for the cause of humanity, as he be overcome with added practice himself has been, during the whole and experience, there was an allpervading sincerity and vitality that completely captured the audience and furnished ample corroboration of a noted dance critic's statement concerning the W. D. L. that, "Here is the nucleus about which the future American dance will develop. Furthermore, two of the groups and he guest soloist gave performances of each other. that clearly ranked among the best ever seen on any concert stage within the past season, ,

Outstanding, from the point of echnical finish and perfection were he New Dance Group, Theatre Union Dance Group, and Fe Alf. For political clarity, however, the award must go to the well-known, out still popular "Black and White, with Add Bates and Irv Lansky he final spotlight revealed the two figures, representing the Negro and the White races, in a firm hand-clasp of solidarity, the house spontaneously broke forth in a tremendous outburst of approval.

artistic growth since their appearand choreography, and a basically books." clear ideology, they stirred their confusing his ignorant compan-audience with "Uprising" and "Van ions, he talks with them about the Hayes' poem. With the aid of strikpotentialities of the poem.

The Theatre Union Dance Group, with characteristic finesse, performed part of their Anti-War cycle, and a short and stirring 'March of the Pioneers" to music by Prokofieff. Here is, undoubtedly, one of the foremost dance groups ders, said: of the day, yet, despite its fine

In winning over the support and sympathy of Fe Alf, the Workers Dance League has made a decided and worthwhile conquest. The reriewer has witnessed practically every dance recital of the past seaon, yet not once, has he seen as inspired, natural, and apparently that which Miss Alf gave in her "Summer Witchery." Mass pressure, in the form of "Bravos" and "Follies." structure, resembled that of the Moscow Music Hall find the following: "There once was spontaneous a bit of dancing as thunderous applause, forced a re petition of the number. In "Slavery," she exhibited to good advantage the tremendous power and control of her movements. The dance suffered slightly, however, from too much repetition. In "Fille de Joie, from the same cycle, "The City, she expressed the forced gaiety of the prostitute. In the space of a review like this, one cannot ade quately treat of all the elements of Fe Alf's art, yet there can be little doubt, that, thought she is as yet, not a revolutionary dancer with time and further experience much is to be hoped for,

THE New Duncan Dancers, bearing the unpleasant burden of pening the program, suffering from met with among the "high-hat" slight nervousness and the consequences of badly managed lighting did not fare so well in their opening number, but came back later to give a fine and finished presentation of perhaps, to certain characteristic 'In Memoriam.'

Similarly, the Modern Negro Dance Group, appearing for the first time and crippled by the absence of a number of its members made an unfortunate appearance in "Life and Death," but afterwards, their later number, "Black Hands Black Feet," a simple, rhythmic study, took six bows.

The Red Dancers presented for tc.
This initiates a series of such Dance. In choice and construction talks by leading comrades of the of theme, they displayed a com-Central Committee on important mendable political consciousness. questions of the day, such as the With further working over, this question of the American Work- dance will undoubtedly be a strong ers Party, the United Front Policy, presentation, for it has within it Fascism and Social-Fascism, etc., the elements of "good dance." It is by sticking close to one point of given for the clarification suggested, however, that in future presentations, a masculine voice be

> In general, the recital forebodes story, "Alone in Chicago," by Meriwell for the next big event of the del Le Sueur, contains some effec-Workers Dance League - the June Festival at which fifteen groups will dersonian manner. It tells of the compete for prizes.

Detroit JRC Launches May Day Campaign for NBC Moscow Broadcast symbolize the spontaneous resist-

DETROIT.-The John Reed Club has launched a national campaign for a May Day broadcast from is a grim tale of a man who gets

Mark Marvin's "But That's ning will be an exhibit of photographs by Margaret Bourke White Workers Theatres is calling a meet- and cultural organizations to flood ing of all the groups of the New the offices of the National Broad- talking with a friend about his sky's "The World's Gone Haywire" ing Browning and the Film and York Section on Thursday, April 26, casting Company, Radio City, N. Y., failure to get work when they both and Edward Newhouse's "Murder 8:30 p.m., at 42 E. 12th St., to com- with thousands of requests for this see a sailor injured on a ship where Him, Jim," all have interesting that will show some of the earliest

Michael Gold criticizing his descrip- them again." "If you can fill these Kelm. Workers Theatre Festival and Conference will be given by John E. Will send his address to the Daily Bonn.

Michael Gold Criticizing his description of Lovestonites as disrupters boots, you're a man," says the bo'sun, throwing them down before him. The new worker sits on the and Warren C. Huddlestone

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Over 2,000 Cheer A Great Artist Dialectician Workers' Dance Reflecting the Workers' Life

MAXIM GORKY

By MICHAEL KOLTSOV (Columnist of the "Pravda")

EVEN today, just as yesterday, for-Brooklyn Academy of Music Opera spin yarns that Gorki sold himself to the Bolsheviks for two carloads of caviar and \$1,500,000; that, together with his family he sells The performance as a whole was paintings from the Hermitage Galfar from perfect. There were many leries, presented by the Government,

Yes, it is true, the Bolsheviks have bought Gorki-bought him outright ome of the individual dancers be- viks have bought him, because in course of his long indefatigable life. Gorki's style in his work is a Bolshevik style. His unquenchable longing for culture, which arose in early childhood and, with the years and after the last periods of close contacts with the Party, has increased, is a Bolshevik longing. That is why the Bolsheviks and Gorki are fond

Persistent With Ideas

Gorki travels through cities and countries, meets thousands of people, receives thousands of letters; persistently and patiently he pushes forward with his ideas and plans, does not forget nor give them up. Nothing disturbs him in the turmoil of Berlin, defending the Palekh artisans. In the "deaf" areas of capably fulfilling their roles. As Lower Moscow, looking through a window upon the autumn-nakedbirches, persistent and eager as ever, he exclaims:

"Why, there you were in Spain. and yet you didn't hear of E. de year-old Maximich had already Queros! Although Portuguese, he is well known in Spain. His anti-reli- pressing "Childhood" in dirty Volga MOST encouraging was the New gious novel 'Relics' is a brilliant Dance Group. Showing marked thing. I'm surprised it was allowed to appear in that world there. the City College recital, Though it has certainly been added with a firmer grasp of technique to the Pope's list of forbidden

der Lubbe's Head." The latter was latest excavations in Italy, on exto a recitation of Alfred periments in blood transfusion from corpses, on the American method ing costumes and masks, they real- of oil refining. A strong mind, howized to the fullest the dramatic ever, does not only collect heaps of facts, but compares them with the boldness and freedom of a great artist dialectician

Saw It In Erivian Gorki once happened to visit the Moscow Music Hall. After his visit the directors, shrugging their shoul-

"He saw our 'Follies,' and for some technique and consistently interest- reason said: 'I believe I saw someing choreography, it still lacks a thing similar in Erivian.' Why in clear and unmistakable proletarian Erivian? Probably he saw a similar show in Paris. But in Erivian!"

their smiles showed that they be- lutionary creative work. He worked lieved the old fellow was slightly in order to teach and educate and confused. But the old fellow was struggle with people. For this purnot in the least confused. Gorki pose he constantly educated and actually saw in Erivian a remarkable ballet performed by Turkish self for his own improvement. Armenians which, by its unusual rhythm and structure, resembled

Excellent Stories and

Poems in the Fifth

CLINTON SIMPSON

THE issues of "The Anvil" that have appeared so far show a

continuity and definiteness of aim

that are rare among "little" maga-

zines-and needless to say, are never

The magazine is sub-titled "stories

for workers." This supplies the key,

of its contents. The stories are

almost always simple in style: they

are presented in forms easy to un-

derstand; they are based on themes

closely connected with the work-

ers' everyday life; they are never esoteric or precious; and they are

almost never concerned with sub-

jects of interest chiefly to sophis-

Just as honesty and directness of

statement characterized Conroy's

"The Disinherited," so they charac-

terize the work in "The Anvil."

There are exceptions-no magazine

can be quite consistently in one

tone—but in general this is true;

and the magazine gains in strength

The fifth issue follows the general

line of previous issues. The first

tive writing, somewhat in the An-

encounter of an unemployed man

with a crowd fighting an eviction,

and his growing realization of

"where the river ran." The author

employs a rather original image of

the concerted flight of pigeons to

view and one purpose.

to a spectator.

periodicals.

ticated readers.

Issue of The Anvil

TUNING IN

THE ANVIL: A Bi-Monthly Magazine. Edited by Jack Conroy, No. 5. WOR-Sports Resume WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch (March-April, 1934), R. R. 4, Moberly, Mo. 7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch WOR—Comedy; Music Reviewed by

WIZ—Local Government and the New Deal—Dr. T. W. Foster, of Consumers Advisory Board: Harold D. Smith, President, American Municipal Association WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch

7:30-WEAF—Eddie and Ralph, Comedians WOR—Footlight Echoes WABC—Serenaders Orchestra: Paul Keast, Thelma Goodwin, Songs 7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch WJZ—Cavaliers Quartet WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator

8:00-WEAF—Reisman Orchestra WOR—Grofe Orchestra; Frank Par-ker, Tenor; Betty Barthell, Con-WJZ-Boomerang Blade-Sketch WABC-Little Orchestra

8:15-WABC-Voice of Experience 8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra
WOR—Minnevitch Harmonica Band
WJZ—Conrad Thibault, Baritone;
Lola Bennett, Soprano; Honey
Dean, Songs; Salter Orchestra
WABC—California Melodies

0-WEAF—Ben Bernie Orchestra WOR—Morros Musicale WJZ—Alice Mock, Soprano; Edgar Guest, Poet; Concert Orchestra WABC-Maury Paul, Commentator 9:15-WABC-Ruth Etting, Songs

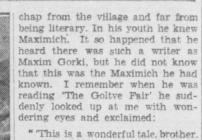
9:30-WEAF—Ed Wynn, Comedian; Voor hees Orchestra WOR—Success—Harry Balkin WJZ—Duchin Orchestra WABC—Minneapolis Symphony 9:45-WOR-To Be Announced 10:00-WEAF—Operetta, The Rogue Song
(Part II); Gladys Swarthout, Soprano; Frank McIntyre, Actor
WOR—Eddy Brown, Violin
WIZ—Gale Page, Songs; Ray Perkins, Humor; Stokes Orchestra
WAEC, Gray Orchestra

WABC—Gray Orchestra; Stoopnagle and Budd, Comedians; Connie Bos-well, Songs 10:15-WOR-Current Events - Harlan E. Reed -WOR-Johnston Orchestra

18:30-WOR.—Johnston Orchestra; Emilio de Gogorza, Baritone WABC.—Conflict.—Dramatic Sketch 10:45-WABC.—Harlem Serenade 11:00-WEAF.—Leaders Quartet WOR.—Moonbeams Trio WJZ.—Coleman Orchestra

ance of the workers, as it appears edge of the bunk, staring dully at "Filling Shoes," by Jay Greulich,

unemployed man happens to be ton Picker Boy," Raymond Kresen- Ralph Steiner, Berenice Abbott, Irvcoal is being loaded. Here is his features. There are a great variety chance at last! He is given the of themes in these stories as well stars from stage and screen, and NOTICE! dead man's work clothes as well as as in the short sketches by Harry If Morris Zelnick who wrote to his job... "He won't be needing Kermit, Eugene Joffe, and Karlton



NEVER confuses but unites revolutionary work, Maximich has trustworthy and carefully instructed numberless facts. Names and striven to make his work and that X Committee. living people are tied into creative of his pupils more "clear." He has knots of life by this wonderful tire- always struggled for a militantless writer and man. He has a Bol- revolutionary materialist action of Crusade by merely appealing to at all times under the protection shevik mind. With this Bolshevik literature against reactionary mys- their patriotism. However, a pa- the law it will be necessary for mind he thinks and creates for the tical artistic word-juggling.

Forty-two years ago Gorki's first to the toilers, a hatred for exploit- fat pocketbooks, but this tempta- in as a Deputy Sheriff, Deputy U. story appeared in the columns of ers, a thirst for live people and tion shold be righteously resisted.

"Then he wandered about in a of creative power, an attention to and prepared to go to Washington white embroidered Russian shirt, his everything concrete, regardless of report to the Commander-in-Chief long hair falling around his broad where and how it might happen. receives thousands of letters; face, reminding one of a good-in all this whirlpool of affairs sistently and patiently he pushes in that time no one thought that in the life and work of a at that time no one thought that life and work of a at that time no one thought that life and work of a at the l this lad would become a great as a model to others. Therefore it writer. Yet even then he was a is that working with Gorki is a dered. Nothing must fail. wonderful story teller, and he spoke wonderful school, and a tremendous so clearly and vividly in his rough pleasure. bass voice that his listeners remembered his tales for many years."

Practically nothing had yet beer narrated, nothing had been written Much and very important had, however, already been experienced. 25passed through a dark, bloody, opvillages, in the midst of drunken brawls, primitive cruelty, utter humiliation of people.

Already he had experienced long

weary years of boyhood. "In the World," in filthy shoe stores, in and bandits. He had been already a pretzel-maker and baker, a railroad watchman. He had roamed through the Ukraine and the Don, hrough Bessarabia and the Crimea. along the shores of the Black Sea. He had rested on the seashores with Chelkash and hunted out Cain and Artem in the alleyways.

At that time, when only on the threshold of his literary work, he already knew thousands of wonderful things, thousands of characters; he knew social collisions and class contradictions. He knew and understood.

how in Paris. But in Erivian!"

Their condescending tone and HE HAD harnessed himself for life to persistent, determined revotaught himself, struggled with him-Reminiscences

In reminiscences about Gorki we "There once was a fellow, a plain

Reminds me of the time when Maximich, used to tell stories. You emember Maximich. Somehow though, Maximich gave a clearer

live work, a revolutionary realism

We will mail copies of the 24 page May Day edition of the "Daily" to your friends. Send us their names and addresses, and enclose 5 cents for each copy to cover cost of mailing and postage. Send list and money to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York

Writers Speak On C. P. Convention on Friday Night

NEW YORK .- Three revolutionary writers who reported the historic Convention of the Communist Party held recently in Cleveland, will speak at a symposium on "The Eighth Convention of the Communist Party and the Intellectuals" this Friday night, April 27, at Irving Plaza

Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place. The speakers include Harry Gannes, member of the Editorial Board of the Daily Worker; Marguerite Young, Washington correspondent of the "Daily" and Joseph North, co-editor of The New Masses.

Granville Hicks, author of "The Great Tradition and literary edtor of the New Masses, will act as chairman.

The symposium, which undoubtedly attract great interest among workers, intellectuals and students, is arranged jointly by the New Masses and the John Reed Club of New York.

Second Annual Musical has detailed secret instructions on Olympiad Will Feature instructions are as funny as the Monster Chorus of 800

lege auditorium, 23rd St. & Lexing-

The afternoon concert of orchestras, beginning at 2:30 p.m. will present the Pierre Degeyter Symphonietta, in a program of classical and modern music; the Freiheit Mandolin orchestra: the W.I.R. Band and the Friends of Soviet Union Bala-

laika orchestra. The evening concert, beginning at 7 p.m., will be a competition of seven workers' choruses in their own language; the Freiheit Gesangs Farein (winner of last year's Olympiad Banner), conducted by Jacob Schaeffer; Daily Worker Chorus, Lahn Adohmyan, conductor: Italian Worker Chorus, Giovanni Camajani, conductor; Aida Lithuanian Chorus, Bernice Shelley, conductor; Finnish Workers Chorus, W. A. Birch, con-

ductor, and the Ukrainian Workers Chorus, Lahn Adohmyan, conductor. The grand finale will consist of the combined choruses of the Workers Music League, with 800 voices singing new songs from the International Collection of Revolutionary Songs, and the winning May Day Song. The judges will be George Maynard, George Antheil, Aaron Copeland, E. Seigmeister, Charles Seeger, Harry Martel and others.

Gala Costume Ball to Be Held April 25 By Film-Photo League

NEW YORK. - The Film and Photo League announces a Motion Picture Costume Ball for April 27 at Webster Hall. George S. Kaufman will broadcast the affair over WOR on April 25 during the "Talk of the Town" program, from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Some of the features of the eve-Photo League; a nickelodeon show films made; personal appearance of a sound recording of the activities of the evening. Metro Goldwyn Mayer, Fox, Warner Bros., and Col- GILBERT & SULLIVAN STAR CAST

White and Silver Shirts Have "Secret Instructions For Seizing Government"

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

FRESNO, Cal.—"Crusader White Shirts should assist law enforcement officials in than the members of his own squad. maintaining the kind of order of that outfit.

"Preparations should then be made at once for the Crusade to Camp Headquarters. Washington, Crusader White Shirts requisitions will be furnished for the purpose of obtaining funds and other things needed. This work All his life, in all his literary- should be assigned to a thoroughly

"Generous donations can be obtained from most people for the "In order that members may be triotic appeal will probably not have each Camp Commander to contact Bolsheviks, for the workers for those Rising from the darkest and "low- much effect on the people who have that branch of the Civil or Military who composed the former "lower est class" to the world heights of most of the money nowadays. There authorities which are most in symmetric times to the state of the money nowadays. There authorities which are most in symmetric times to the state of the money nowadays. classes," out of whose ranks he himculture of this epoch, he has prewill be a great temptation to use pathy with our patriotic aims. Then served, as his best weapon of love a few pineapples to loosen up those each Silver Ranger will be sworn

"As soon as you are fully equipped of the Crusader White Shirts at any strike, unless the strike is ton, but do not move until or-"This is a lawful organization and order

it cannot be stopped by lawful means. If anyone uses unlawful means to start a fight, just be sure hat YOU finish it.

"Read these orders VERY carefully. Strike hard, straight and swiftly. Get what you start out to

I may be wrong, of course, but I to fall into unfriendly hands." annot take this sort of stuff se-

Independence," but there is no use big talk. There are not more than giving that even in parts. The chief 500 or 600 Silver Shirts in the whole change wanted is that the rich shall state here, and most of them reshould not always get poorer.

who cannot get a job, these genfind the city hall surrounded by population do not seem to swallow nice, new clean white shirts. It it. sounds like action. That's why thought it was good salesmanship

Actually the line about "generor donations" is the key to the whole outfit. Here, as in the Silver Shirts, the appeal is made to members on the basis of a disturbed and erumbling economic system. Though the White Shirts may be drilling (they have very few in California and though they may talk grandly of seizing power, those who do swallow it do so because if offers some way of crystallizing their surging rebellion against conditionss

to the people it appealed to.

The Silver Shirts, and its "military body," the Silver Ranger, also how to seize power. These secre White Shirt General Orders

"The Unit for all Silver Ranger activity will be the Squad consist-NEW YORK-The Second An- ing of one leader and four men nual American Workers Musical Squad equipment shall be as fol Olympiad, will be held under the lows:—one auto, a supply of First auspices of the Workers Music Aid Kits, two shovels, two axes, five League, on Sunday, April 29, after- sacks (capable of holding sand for noon and evening, at the City Col- barricades) three rifles and two shot guns. Bullet proof vests will be furnished by National Headquarters as soon as finances permit.

"Four squads will form one Group under a group leader. "Five Groups will form a Company (105 men.)

"No mobilization of groups or com-panies will be permitted without Square Garden.

the authorization of Camp Headquarters. Our aim must be secrecy at all times. Members of the force will not be told the names of any members of the Silver Rangers other

"Practice mobilizations will be reading 'The Goltve Fair' he suddenly looked up at me with wonqually by members of the squad. Expenses of a Group, Company, or-Camp mobilization will be borne by

> "It should be borne in mind at all times that we are a strictly lawful organization and it is recom-mended that all Silver Rangers be-Association or some other organizaion from which the right to possess

S. Marshal, or Deputy Constable, or Special Police Officer.

called upon to assist in breaking Then the Silver Rangers will take charge and gently, but firmly restors

"Each leader will be held strictly responsible for the loyalty and discipline of all men under his com-

mand verbally and committed to mem Under no circumstances will they be reduced to writing or permitted

riously. To me it is very funny and reminds me of a musical comedy!

These White Shirts also have an the Silver Shirts in California are American Declaration of Economic fewer than 100 men, that's pretty not always get richer and the poor should not always get poorer. tired farmers, judging by their appearance at the weekly meetings. I gave the "General Orders" in But this sort of stuff with its milifull because, though it is funny, tary air and "secrecy" seems to apnevertheless it is significant as a peal to a small class of people, estrend and tendency which is appealing to a certain class of people. For the poor devil who has lost his rites and secrecy. It makes the farm or for a retired farmer who muddled middle class farmer who has lost his income or for a worker does not know what it is all about but who feels that the depression eral orders, beautifully printed, has left its mark on him, feel that sound swell. You raise your eyes something is being done. But even from reading them and expect to at that the vast majority of the

(To be continued)



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Spread the Auto Strike

THE anti-strike floodgates in the auto industry have finally been broken through, and between 10,000 and 12,000 auto workers are on strike in Cleveland and St. Louis. Overriding all efforts of the top A. F. of L. leaders to prevent the strike, the Fisher Body and Chevrolet workers in these cities by their determination and enthusiasm for struggle have forced ac-

Every worker should rally to their support, should bend every effort to see that these strikes end in victory for the workers and their organization.

But the Cleveland and St. Louis workers do not enter the battle unscathed. As the Daily Worker pointed out, the whole effort of the Roosevelt administration, working hand-in-glove with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the Green, Collins & Co. leadership of the A. F. of L., was to delay and thwart strike action by the auto workers at the peak of the season. When the majority of the 250,000 auto workers in this country were ready for a mighty battle that would win them all victory, the Roosevelt government, thanks to the yeoman service of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, was able to spike action at that time.

Now a whole series of scattered auto strikes have been going on in Wisconsin, Toledo, and Detroit.

The strength of the auto workers has been diverted and sapped by their leaders, through manipulations with President Roosevelt and the Automobile Labor Board.

But the action of the Cleveland and St. Louis workers should arouse the workers of the entire auto industry to new determination and action. The strike should immediately be spread. In every auto local, in every auto plant, the workers should now take up the question of joining this strike, of supporting their fellow workers in Fisher Body and Chevrolet and fighting for their own demands.

The Cleveland and St. Louis workers must remember that their leaders at a meeting in Pontiac. Mich., together with Collins and the other A. F. of L. betrayers agreed not to call a strike. They called for reliance on the Automobile Labor Board. A strike was forced over their heads. But they still have their hands on the guiding threads, and they will do everything possible to work with the Automobile Labor Board (which will come into the strike quickly) in order to defeat the workers' demands to prevent the strike from spreading.

EVERY maneuver of the Automobile Labor Board should be rejected, as the direct representative

The immediate problem of the strikers in order to strengthen their strike, to avert betrayals, to rally the maximum fighting spirit of the workers is to force through the election of rank and file broad strike committees. Every department in all the plants should have their representatives on the strike committee. There must be mass picketing. As one striker in Detroit said: "We want a picket line, not a lovers' lane!" In Cleveland thousands of workers were drawn to the strike front, but kept from the picket line by their leaders. They know their place is on the picket lines.

There must be no settlement without a meeting of all the strikers and a vote of the workers. The strikers should demand a rank and file negotiations committee to meet with the bosses to discuss the demands, and should not leave this most important matter to those leaders who fought against and are now trying to cripple the strike.

The Cleveland and St. Louis workers have thrown down the challenge and are backing it up with militant action. It should be taken up by auto workers everywhere, in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac Now is another opportunity for the auto workers to win their demands of union recognition and higher wages, despite the disemboweling betrayals, the delays and sell-outs by their A. F. of L. leaders.

"Traditional Differentials"

AFTER insisting on extending the 10 per cent wage cut for railroad workers, President Roosevelt obliged the Southern capitalists, closely connected with Wall Street, by slashing the code wages for miners from \$4.60 a day to \$3.80. In this way, Roosevelt widened by a deeper gap the already existing differentials between wages in the North and South.

At the same time, Roosevelt ordered the 21,000 Negro and white miners in Birmingham to stop their strike against the wage differentials and to bow down to their traditional low wages and jim-

In fact, Roosevelt declared it is a principle of the N. R. A. to maintain and enforce wage differentials to suit the needs of the bosses. "On the question of Southern wage differentials," he said in a dictatorial letter to the Southern workers, "the recovery act (Section 7c) recognizes differentials according to locality. It is not the purpose of the Administration, by sudden or explosive change, to impair Southern industry by refusing to recognize traditional differentials."

THIS is great news to the Southern coal, iron, textile and railroad magnates. Their policy of double traditional differentials are upheld by President Roosevelt and the N. R. A. The government orders the Negro workers to accept their differentials. and the white workers of the South to kow-tow to the lower wages enforced on them.

As the Daily Worker pointed out in a previous editorial, this is not a blow against Southern Negro and white labor alone. It hits the entire Amer-

ican working class. Roosevelt, by slashing and driving down the Southern wage differentials, gives a powerful impetus to slashing wages of the whole American working class. The lower the wages of the Negro workers, the lower the wages of all workers in the South, the easier for the bosses in the North to drive down wages

The Alabama Negro and white miners, who have put up such a splendid unified strike against the differentials should reject Roosevelt's order. They should continue their strike stronger than ever. They should move to draw into the battle the iron ore and steel workers. Roosevelt's order applies to every worker in the South, and should be rejected by them through increased and extended strike

Less Milk for Babies ---More Profits for Trusts

A NOTHER cent a quart for milk. That is the order of the New York State Milk Control Division. That brings a quart of milk to 13 cents. The dairy farmer gets two cents for it, and slaves at the rate of two cents an hour for his labor.

The Wall Street monopolies get the difference in a steady stream of golden profits and dividends. Borden and Sheffield, both controlled by Morgan banks or other Wall Street interests, get the benefit of the State's ruling. The new ruling means \$13,000,000 more a year for them.

The State Commission, applying the Roosevelt policies of the A. A. A., wants to accomplish three things: One, to reduce the supply of milk through reduced production. There is "too much milk" say these capitalist officials, while literally millions of working class babies face disease or worse for lack of milk. Secondly, the State wants to drive the small producer and the small distributor out of business, leaving the monopolies in full control of the situation. And thirdly, all this is summed up in the main purpose of raising milk prices to keep

It is this which makes ironic the hypocrisy of the milk trusts who exclaim in indignation that they are having these new profits forced upon them by a cruel Milk Commission! The Commission is doing exactly what they are instructed to do by the monopolies whom they serve.

And the action of Mayor La Guardia and the New York Evening Post are even more disgusting in their hypocrisy. La Guardia threatens "to run to his friends in Washington." But it is precisely these "friends" who are now applying exactly the same program through the A. A. A.! And the Post knows very well that the Supreme Court has just ruled that the monopolies are fully entitled to have their profits protected by State price

It is the mothers of New York City, the workers and their families alone who can smash this new hideous robbery of the milk of children.

Let the farmer get five cents a quart! Let the consumer pay not more than nine cents for this! Wipe out the monopoly profits! Mass demonstrations before the dairy trusts, before the homes of

A Lesson for the Party

LVER so often, we repeat Lenin's famous L statement, that a Communist newspaper must be the "collective agitator and organizer." And ever so often when excellent opportunities are at hand to realize Lenin's statement, such opportunities are neglected. Take the auto industry. Consider the city of Detroit. Despite the betravals of the American Federation of Labor leaders, the situation in the auto plants in Detroit continues to be tense. The workers are by no means satisfied with their conditions. Strike and organ-

In Detroit, the Party really concentrates on one industry, the auto industry. The center of the concentration activities is the auto plant, and various departments in the plant. Is it not clear that under such conditions that the Daily Worker distribution must, first of all, be organized around the various auto plants? But what are the facts?

In the whole city of Detroit, with hundreds of plants, the Daily is sold regularly only at one auto plant! Can we, then, speak of the Daily as being the "collective organizer" when it is sold only at one plant? But what is even more revealing, is the fact that in the same city there are 10 functioning shop nuclei. How can our shop nuclei then carry on "collective agitation, propaganda and organization" if they do not organize the sale of the Daily at the very plants where they function?

At the time of the threatened general strike, the Detroit capitalist press, the radio, the pulpit, all performed their duty as the "collective organizer" of the auto manufacturers. At every turn of the workers' life during the day, he could hear these forces shout into his ears, "Don't strike!" Can we say that the bosses' agitation carried on by their "collective organizers" has had no effect on the workers? It would be foolhardy to maintain so. The fact is that the A. F. of L. leaders were helped in their treacheries by the poison propaganda of the capitalist press.

The Daily Worker, in the stirring days of the last week in March, when the auto workers were itching to strike, devoted its columns, its editorials, to the auto situation. It tried earnestly to fulfill its role as the "collective agitator, propagandist and organizer." The Daily has been continuing ever since to pay its major attention to the struggles in the auto industry. But frankly, of what value are the stories in the Daily, the editorials, the struggle against the A. F. of L. strikebreaking policies, if it does not reach the workers for whom it is written, in the first place, for the workers in the shops?

About every item which appears in the Daily, ft must be first of all considered what effect it will have on the workers. Will the story help the workers in their organization and strike struggles? If the Daily is not brought to the workers in the plants, to the workers in the industries on which we concentrate, it will be so much cold type, and the spark that Lenin spoke of will fail to ignite the flame of revolt.

We discussed the example of the sale of the Daily only at one auto plant as being, in the main, typical for many of our concentration industries And it is high time that we do not merely repeat the phrase of the Daily being the "collective organizer," but what is urgent, what must be done at once, is that the Daily be built as the collective organizer. And the first step in this direction must be the regular sale of the Daily at the shops, in the first place, at the points of concentration and where there are functioning shop nuclei.

This is the lesson from Detroit, a lesson which can be learned profitably by every concentration

French Workers Prepare for Gigantic Class Battles

Youth Meets Against War In Many Cities

Call State Conference Against War May 4 at Ann Arbor, Mich.

NEW YORK. — The City Youth ommittee of the American League gainst War and Fascism will meet oday at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 14th St. between 3rd and 2nd Avenues, All youth organizations have been urged to send delegates. Plans will be laid for a large youth conference in New York on May 13.

ITHACA, N. Y .- Two hundred legates at an anti-war conference at Cornell University Sunday voted to affiliate with the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Michigan State Conference May 4, 5 ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Students from high schools and colleges throughout the state of Michigan will meet at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on May 4 and for an anti-war conference called by the Michigan League Against War and Militarism. The Michigan League Against War and Militarism composed of delegates representing the Young Communist League, National Student League. Church peace organizations, and members of the Socialist Party.

Speakers at the conference will be William Weinstone of the Commu-nist Party; Philip Nash, President of Toledo University; Kermit Eby, Ann Arbor High School; Professor L. E. Cole, Oberlin College; Dr. Frederick Fisher, Methodist Church pastor of Ann Arbor; Tucker Smith, Director of Brookwood Labor Col-

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascsm, Los Angeles branch, has called a youth conference against war and fascism for Saturday, April 28, in First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St Angeles, Registration begins at 12:39 p.m., the conference will open at 1

Oberlin College Anti-War Conference

OBERLIN, Ohio-At an anti-war eting called by the Natonal Student League chapter in Oberlin College, in which two other organizations, the Peace Society and the Public Affairs Society, participated, ninety-six students adopted the Oxford Pledge, not to "support or cooperate wth the government of the United States in any war it may who were not at the meeting signed

1. The support of the program of Gedye arrived. Amercan League Against War and Fascism.

2. The abolition of the R.O.T.C. and all forms of military training in and hatred of fascism and of their all schools and colleges throughout Social-Democratic leaders. the country, with appropriation of such war funds to the aid of the Winter than we ever had to criticize Nazis Ship Workers'

3. The support of the interna- a street car motorman. tional struggle of the working class "The last speaker" in in its fight against imperialist war. 4. The creation of a permanent anti-war committee composed of representatives of the three lower Democratic parliamentary deputy,

Harvard Group Joins

BOSTON.-The Harvard Anti-April 19, voted to affiliate them-an ironical voice saying, 'Now you selves with the American League are sure of acquittal at the trial!'" Against War and Fascism

Resolutions were adopted "not to upport the U.S. Government in ganizations . . . to prevent war." any war it may conduct;" against John Weber represented the fascism in Europe and rising fas-Communist Party at the Confercism in the United States; to sup-port the peace policies of the Soviet Union; to "ally ourselves with the" ence, pointing out the role of the Party in struggle against imperialist Union; to "ally ourselves with the" war. Prof. H. W. L. Dana reviewed "For the German Revolution" has working class and working class or- the history of the American League, already yielded 464,915 francs.

PRUDENTIAL PRICE

Vienna Workers Bitter While Danish Socialist S. P. Leader Bows to Fascism

NEW YORK-There is one spot n fascist Vienna where anti-fascists in Vienna are permitted to say what they think, writes G. E. R. Gedye, New York Times correspondent in

In a dispatch published yesterday e tells of visiting the "People's onduct." Only thrteen people voted Educational Center," in Margareten against the resolution, and many a hall seating 500, where Dr. Ernst Karl Winter, deputy-mayor Vienna, debates weekly in defense Other resolutions passed at the of Dollfuss fascism. More than 2,000 were trying to get in Sunday when

> As Gedye listened, worker after worker got up, after Winter had spoken, to express their bitterness

"We have more freedom to attack our own Socialist leaders," declared

"The last speaker," writes Gedye, "introduced himself thus

"'My name is Reif, twelve years a party secretary, for years a Socialclasses to carry on the anti-war for the last eight weeks in prison, now released pending trial on a charge of high treason. I have come to the conclusion that Winter is right and that our best course is to League Against War follow his advice and enter the government union.

"Some applause followed, the ef-Conference held Thursday, fect of which was rather spoiled by

Sean Murray Speaks in Three New England Cities During Week

NEW YORK. - Sean Murray eader of the Communist Party of Ireland, will speak on "Ireland's Path to Freedom" in Providence, Portland, and Boston this week. He speaks in Providence Tuesday, April 24, 8 p. m., in the Irish-American Hall, 767 West-

minster St.; in Portland, Maine, Wednesday, April 25, 8 p. m. in the Workers Center, 82 Union St.; in Boston, Thursday, April 26, 8 p. m., in Deacon Hall, 1651 Washington St.

Children To Farms for Forced Labor

ESSEN, Germany-A regiment of 3,870 children whose fathers and mothers are "suspected of Marxism," are being sent from eight towns n the Ruhr district to serve as "land helpers" in Pomerania and Sleswick-Holstein.

ITALY LAUNCHES THREE WARSHIPS ROME, April 23.-A 7,000-ton cruiser, Emanuel Filiberto, an 1,800 ton destroyer, Sirocco, and a gun-

boat, Astore, were launched by Italy vesterday. Belgian Workers Collect for the

"German Revolution" BRUSSELS, April 23.-The fund

Regime Smashes Two Big Strikes "Socialist" State Forces

Seamen, Packers Back on Bosses' Terms

COPENHAGEN, April 23.—Broken by Premier Stauning, Social-Demo-cratic head of a Social-Democratic overnment, the strike of Danish eamen is reported ended today. After having sent his whole police orce against the strikers, who threw Stauning introduced a bill into pariament providing for compulsory arbitration not later than Wednes-

By the same fascist method, the prepared. Social-Democratic government broke the slaughterhouse workers' strike, ordering the men back to work tomorrow, on terms which are to be decided later by the State Arbitraion Court.

NAZIS THREATEN NEW YORK

NEW YORK .- Ernestine Schusinger, received a note threatening like scheme of the reformists was to anti-Nazi meeting, she said Sunday off the day before, after a confernight when she appeared at a conof the "Non-Sectarian Anti- and Premer Doumergue. Nazi League to Champion Human It was called off because the Com-Rights," in Carnegie Hall. It was called off because the Com-munist Party, the revolutionary

This "League," which has attrade unions, and the revolutonary tracted the support of various well-trade union opposition groups had meaning liberals, is headed by the brought about the election of so notorious millionaire corporation many militant representatives to lawyer and Tammany chieftain, this social-fascist "estates general"

Down tools May 1st! Show your ism, for a Soviet United States!

Get Arms With Help of Gov't Social-Fascists Fail To Break United Front

Fascist Bands

by Burck

of Workers PARIS, April 23.—The workers o. France are preparing for May Day

in a tense situation which may break out at any time into armed clashes between fascist defenders of a ruling class rotten with cor-ruption and a broad and militant workers' united front

Under the leadership of the Comnunist Party and the revolutionary Unitary Trade Union Confederation, the fighting united front of workers, peasants, and even of soldiers has reached a level which has thrown terror into the hearts of the French ruling class. Hundreds of thousands have demonstrated under the slogan of "Soviets everywhere."

Workers Keep Fascists Off Streets Day after day, in every part of non-Party workers have routed the fascists, and swept them off the

Day after day, "L'Humanite." cenral organ of the Communist Party has exposed the purchase of arms by the thousands, and ammunitions in immense quantities by fascist groups, with the active assistance of the Doumergue government and the general staff of the army, and the military drilling of fascist bands.

Fascists Get Arms From Nazis The chief purchases of arms by the fascists are made in Germany, bargain prices offered by the Nazi arms makers. A purchase of half a million automatic pistol cartridges in Germany, carrying the trade-mark of a no-longer existing firm, has been exposed by the Communists. The special trade- mark is intended to conceal the recent date on which the ammunition was imported from Germany. Such imports cannot be made without the connivance of the government.

General Strike Begins May 1 On May 1, the series of short general strikes and mass demonstrations against the Doumergue govrnment's wage and veterans' penion cuts will culminate n a general trike of state employees against the vernment's war budget "economy

This strike, called by the Unitary Trade Union Federation, with the energetic support of the Communist Party, is to continue until the government rescinds all the decrees attacking the standards of living of

National Anti-Fascist Congress It is to be followed, on May 20, by three gigantic anti-fascist national congresses, called by the French League Against War and Fascism. The first is a general workers' congress, the second a peasup barricades to defend themselves, ants' congress, the third a youth congress. Simultaneously, throughout France, mass demonstrations in support of the congresses, and against fascism and war, are being

The leadership of the Socialist Party and the reformist trade unions have attempted to head off the militant will of their rank and file by bringing forward a social-fascist scheme for the "rehabilita-

tion of the national economy.' A mass meeting called by the leaders of the reformist trade unions nann-Heink, 74-year old operatic for April 8, at which the fascisther with death if she sang at an be presented, was hurriedly called

munist Party, the revolutionary that it became clear that this attempt at class collaboration would be transformed by the workers nto will for the overthrow of capital- a gigantic expression of working

"Chinese Soviets Impatiently Await Help of World Toilers"

DEFENSE OF SOVIET CHINA IS DEFENSE OF U.S.S.R. AND WORLD REVOLUTION, BLOW AT WORLD IMPERIALISM

This is the concluding article of a report on the Chinese Soviets, which now cover a quarter of the area of China proper, with a population of about 100,000,000. The chief financial, political and technical support of the Chinese anti-Soviet forces is the Roosevelt government. The Chinese Soviets are a powerful bulwark in the defense the Soviet Union; the defense of Soviet China is one of the major tasks of the world proletariat. -Editors.

By KAN SEN

defeat the sixth offensive of the tiative. counter-revolution it is necessary to strain all energy and direct it in the struggle against the Kuomintang economic blockade, for the economic development of the Soviet from the Soviet region says that in

Thus in the Boashen County 6,000 Army.

set up in many places to supply the Red Army through food economies by the population. In Singo County the women

have formed special production brigades and are fighting for the realization of the slogan, "not an inch of ground untilled." During the past two months the oiling population has returned to

the Soviet Government 200,697 dollars' worth of Government bonds of the imperialists against the Sovwithout compensation. Other economies amount to 22,596 dollars. addition to donation of loan bonds. Displaying tremendous activity the toiling population organizes voland enthusiasm in the campaign untary collections to help the Govfor the strengthening of the Red ernment. In Juisin the toiling pop-Army, the population of the Soviet ulation has subscribed 400,000 dolregions realizes that in order to lars to a future loan on its own ini-

defense of Soviet China is develop-

over 5,000 dans were similarly with our Party, have lately been Tsinan, Nanchan and is reorganiz- countries to Chir-

ploughed. Special funds are being displaying tremendous discontent ing his headquarters, and creating a True, in the imperialist countries with the Kuomintang, which has new command for the struggle the great masses of the toilers, our betrayed the three eastern Provinces against Communism.

in North China and clearly capitulated to Japanses imperialism. Tremendous indignation among the population was aroused also by the fact that the Kuomintang has sent a million-strong army against the Chinese Soviets, instead of fighting against Japanese invaders. At the same time the direct attack

iets and the Red Army has also been strengthened. American, Japanese, British, Italian, Dutch and other marines are prepared to land in the ports of Fuchow, Amoy, Swatow and Hong Kong. In Tientsin the imperialists are creating an aerodrome for about 1,000 aeroplanes in order to be able to render Outside Support of Soviet China assistance to Chang Kai-shek in his fight against Soviet China at any ing also among the workers and against Soviet Russia. British impeasants of Kuomintang China. perialism is sending its Navy to regions, for the supply of the Red During the strike of the workers of Wansian and preparing to repeat One of the last dispatches the Anglo-American Tobacco Com- the bombardment of its population pany in Shanghai, in which more on an even bigger scale. Chiang Kaithe Soviet parts of Kiangsi the work than 8,000 people took part, a slogan shek hastily transferred a large part of extending the cultivated area by was advanced for "the protection of the "cotton and wheat loan" rethe ploughing up of vacant lands of the Chinese Soviets, against the ceived from the American capitalists peasants are conducting a heroic has been carried out with much offensive of the Kuomintang and to the other imperialists to buy struggle for the Soviets, they are the imperialists upon the Red aeroplanes in the United States with unable to prevent the shipment of the money thus received (see report arms, aeroplanes, tanks, guns and dans of idle land were ploughed in 10 days, and in the Gunlue County dent masses, who have no relations building aerodromes in Linchuan, Japan, France and other imperialist

International imperialism is

preparing even more energetically for the most brutal suppression of the Chinese Soviet revolution. The proletariat and the oppressed peoples of the entire world must clearly realize that the Red Army, by gaining a victory in this fight against the sixth counter-revolu-tionary offiensive in Kiangsi has not yet definitely defeated the main enemy Chiang Kai-shek, possesses tanks, warplanes and all the chemical instrument of warfare and is directly supported by international imperialism.

The proletariat and the toilers of the whole world must strengthen their struggle in the defense of the Chinese Soviet Republic and display new examples of interna-tional proletarian solidarity with the toiling masses of China, with their worker peasant Red Army in their heroic struggle against the offensive of the imperialists and Kuomintang.

It is necessary to remember that lthough the Chinese Red Army and the wide masses of workers and

class brothers, are already beginning to develop a fight in the defense of the Chinese Soviet Republic, they have not yet carried out their primary task in full. Our leader, Comrade Sen Katayama, who recently passed away, told us before his death that "the danger of an armed attack upon the Soviet Union is now greater than ever before. We must support the Red Army of China because it is a force capable of defending revolutionary China and the U.S.S.R."

Toilers of the whole world! In order that the Chinese Soviet Republic might not be subjected to further attacks from imperialism and the Kuomintang, to put up a real fight in the defense of the U.S.S.R., the fatherland of the international proletariat, and against the new imperialist war, that you might free yourselves of the capitalist exploitation and oppression in your own country, you must take up the struggle in the de-

fense of the Soviets in China. The Chinese Red Army and the great masses of workers and peasants bitterly fighting against the counter-revolutionary against aviation, tank and chemical attacks, by the Kuomintang hordes, are waiting with impatience for your help and assist-