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## "Pravda" Opens **Largest Printing** Plant in Europe

Celebrate Red Press Day in Meetings Thruout Land

HAIL BIG ADVANCE Will Print 8,000,000 Copies Each Day

By VERN SMITH

(Daily Worker Moscow Correspondt) MOSCOW, May 6 (By - Celebrations and meetings in every part of the huge territory of the Soviet Union are being held today on the occasion of Workers Press Day. Throughout the breadth and length of the U.S.S.R. workers are reviewing the long and brillian history of the Bolshevik press, the part it played in the Revolution, and planning still further to improve and extend the powerful and numerous papers published in the

These papers-9,700 of them-today have a circulation of 36,000,000. While still under the Czarist yoke in 1914, upon the initiative of Pravda, which planned for itself a certain legal position by means of of Pravda, the day was converted in weekly wages. to a day devoted generally to the

U. S. S. R. is developing today at seen from the following paragraphs: the working forces. The Press in 1928

bughout the U.S.S.R. in 576 newspapers were published

the latest available figures.

production in the Ukraine alone ing back debts accumulated during under the new death-penalty decree Attorney General's opinion, more than doubles the circulation the long period of low income. of all newspapers issued in Soviet territory in the pre-war period. The Soviet rural press alone triples the entire national pre-war circulation.

One-Third Language Papers It is of the greatest significance that about one-third of all the newspapers in the Soviet Union are published in the languages of the many peoples and nationalities living in the vast territory of the huge Soviet land. The circulation of these newspapers constituted about 11,000,000

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### Tugboats Pull Off Struck Ship in N.Y. Mayor Kelley when he made them telegrams, letters and resolutions vague promises and urged them not demanding a permit for the artists.

in Midstream

NEW YORK .- The S. S. Gypsum Prince, which was struck at the Staten Island docks on May Day by the Marine Workers Industrial Union was pulled away from he berth by two tugboats and anchored in the middle of the stream. The ship's crew and unemployed seamen had been picketing the ship at the Staten Island dock demand ng a \$13,50 wage increase, three atches on deck, no discrimina-

ches on deck, no discrimina-against the strikers and recSpanish Navy Men of Elcano ition of the ship committee and Marine Workers Industrial

s soon as the strike began, the ish Consul and Mr. Hoffman, the Y. M. C. A. and the Sea-en's Church Institute attempted to ship a scab crew, but were not J. Sebastian de Elcano, visited the Street.

Successful.

It was rumored that the British consul was aboard the ship on their fellow sailors and from Hathaway, editor of the Daily saturday to sign on scabs.

The union is also leading the sea- revolutionary workers through the darity in your struggles." on the S. S. Dominica, a Fur- Daily Worker. on the S. S. Dominica, a Fur-liner, in a fight for a full The 3,000-ton warship arrived in plied saying: "We are mighty glad his wages for taking the ship New York last Friday, after avoiding to hear Comrade Hathaway's words. New York to England, where Havana. The officers, knowing the the Spanish workers offer their

revolutionary sentiment of the men, solidarity, and will continue the The hardy bunch of sun-bronzed greetings to the Spanish workers p the fight for a full month's fighters were enthusiastic when and sailors."

#### Shipyard Strike Ties Up Battleship Orders

New York Shipbuilding strike continues to hold up new battleships ordered by the Navy, as representatives of the strikers continue to turn down the com-pany's offer of a 13 per cent wage increase in place of the 25 per cent increase the strikers are demanding. The whole matter still remains in the hands of the N. R. A. and President Roosevelt

#### Mass Firing Continues in **Auto Plants**

Declines

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, May 6.-Mass layoffs are continuing at all auto plants in the support of the masses of the the Detroit area; in last two weeks proletariat, this day was organized about 10,000 workers, or over 50 per and the date set to fit in with the cent were laid off at the Hudson celebration of the second anniver-plants. Most of those who remained sary of the militant legal organ of are working only part time. At the Bolsheviks. Then the day was the Hudson-Gratiot Body plant durregenerated under altogether dif-ferent conditions. In 1922, in con-body worked was 27 hours. This nection with the tenth anniversary means, of course, sharp reduction

The Chevrolet plant also laid off a large number during past week, The press throughout the entire while most of those working are U. S. S. R. is developing today at getting only about four days a week. an extremely rapid rate, as can be Other shops are also cutting down

1 copies.

Another significant development was the decline in the retail sales plished — total circulation per of new cars during the past week. Sales all along have lagged far being of 12.5 million copies.

Sales all along have lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production, but the manufactory over 9,700 papers were hind production, but the manufactory over 9,700 papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production, but the manufactory over 9,700 papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production, but the manufactory over 9,700 papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production, but the manufactory over 9,700 papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production, but the manufactory over 9,700 papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production, but the manufactory over 9,700 papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production, but the manufactory over 9,700 papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production, but the manufactory over 9,700 papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production, but the manufactory over 9,700 papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production and papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production and papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production and papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production and papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-est encouragement to Czarist bond-hind production and papers were lagged far being for a huge torchlight anti-- total circulation per turers were looking forward to a big Nazi stronghold in Yorkville, May fatherland, Attorney General Homer 14, the pasage of the Johnson bill. These are market in the spring and summer 10, the anniversary of the Fascist to get rid of excess stocks. Up till burning of great books by world Roosevelt government, issued an tion of the U.S.S.R. by the United The increase during these four years has been more than tenfold and the circulation advance has been threefold. Newspaper production threefold. Newspaper production threefold. Newspaper production threefold. Newspaper production and the cars also at this time may herald been threefold. Newspaper production and the cars are also at this time may herald been threefold. Newspaper production and the cars also at this time may herald been threefold. Newspaper production and the cars are also at this time may herald been threefold. Newspaper production and the cars also at this time may herald been threefold. Newspaper production and the cars also at this time may herald been threefold. Newspaper production and the cars also at this time may herald been threefold. 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In pre-war Russia over 20 farmers and small business people, cent of all newspapers were pub- who ordinarily are the chief pur- will be to rally mass support behind led in Moscow and Leningrad. chasers of cars, either do not earn the demand of the freedom of Ernst In the U. S. S. R. these two cities enough money to buy new automo- Thaelmann, leader of the Commuclaim but slightly more than one biles, or, if they do, they have to nist Party of Germany, who faces per cent of the total. Newspaper spend it on necessities and in pay- death at the hands of the fascists

**Teachers Storm City** papers constituted about 11,000,000 Chambers in Chicago At the May 5 conference, a resolu-copies as far back as 1929. In 1928, Chambers in Chicago tion of protest against Mayor La-**Demanding Back Wages** 

> (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, May 6 .- Unpaid Chibanks have refused to buy tax war-Roosevelt and the Reconstruction

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 6.-

Simultaneously with these mass layoffs, automobile production in the a circulation per issue of 8.8 United States and Canada declined on copies. Different books published that year totalled 34.212, a total circulation of 265.7 ping from 99,336 to 95,277 units.

With increased mass layoffs facing thousands of auto workers, the being distributed throughout the Auto Workers Union is raising more city, and many indoor and outdoor mands for layoff pay and for passage of the Workers Unemployment ing on workers to fight for these uniformed and armed with clubs other obligations of any foreign

cago teachers stormed the City the demonstration urges all organ-Council chambers Friday and booed izations to flood LaGuardia with vague promises and urged them not to protest against loss of their pay. Kelley, who was forced to meet Anchor Gypsum Prince Kelley, who was forced to meet the teachers, tried to pass the buck for their payless condition on to Congress. He admitted that the local rants, but stated that President Finance Corporation are "anxious to lend money on Chicago school properties so that the teachers may get their back pay." The obstacle, of the Russo-Polish non-aggression he claimed, was getting Congress to pact to 1945 was signed today by approve the necessary legislation. | representatives of both countries.

Marguerte Young, staff writer of the Daily Worker, since the ington to meet the seamen and longshoremen who were marching to Washington on foot to place their relief demands with the re-lief officials, has been living among the marine workers on the Baltimore waterfront.

In the messroom of the sea-

men's own relief project, Marguerite Young wrote the series of articles which begin today—articles written as an eye-witness of the seamen's struggles by the trusted buddy of the seamen, longshoremen, bargemen, scowmen and lightermen.-Editor.

#### By MARGUERITE YOUNG

"It was the first time in my life I had decent chow three times a day regular and a decent flop every night for three months. Damn them! Damn every one of them shipowners and their finks and holy racketeers and cockroach officials. We'll fight till we get it back like we had it—relief run by seamen and run decent. And we won't stop till we clean out the whole master class!" He stood on the sidewalk on Thames Street in front of the Baltimore Seamen's Relief project. I 10.000 Laid Off, Hours had asked merely how he fared Slashed, as Production when marine workers were in charge of relief to the unemployed. But wonder he shook his fist and spat an oath! The whole water-front was resounding with seamen's oaths this sunny afternoon.

Enemy Forces Coalesce It was April 26.

inference Scores De

nial of Permit; Calls

for United Strugle

just passed in Germany.

the anti-Nazi demonstration on Ma

Guardia's action was passed. A del-

hall to demand the permit for May

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10 be granted.

Nazi demonstration

Visit Office of Daily Worker

NEW YORK.—A group of Spanish they were shown through the Com-cadets, from the naval training ship, munist headquarters at 50 East 13th

Spanish workers to the American Worker, "and we pledge our soli

At the May 5 conference, a resolu-

NEW YORK. - Despite

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workers administering relief equitably! A seamen's shipping bureau that did away with the grafting shipping agents and company blacklists! That is the record of the seamen's administration of relief

Recreation Hall of the Seamen's Relief Project in Baltimore being addressed by a rank and file sea

beds-the bunks that had provided cut off days ago. All by command of the unemployed during the crisis

a "decent flop" for hundreds of of th federal government, acting in —and holds aspects never seen even seamen. Waterfront restaurants had response to seamen's foes who were in Tampa or Seattle. It fits snugly been ordered not to feed them. The determined to crush the whole Bal- into the puzzle picture of the Amerkitchen beside their own main mess- timore waterfront movement. Trucks rumbled from lodging hall in the Seamen's project, here nouse to lodging house, collecting on Thames Street, was cold, its gas place in the line of historic struggles

ican proletarian revolutionary move

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## Parade in N.Y. Roosevelt Gov't Opinion Find Negro Against Nazis On May 10th Blocks Trade With USSR

Friends of Soviet Union Calls for Nation-Wide Protests, To Open Trade With Soviets

declarations by the New York this issue.)

police that a permit will be refused, plans are going ahead the development of trade with the a forcign government or subdivithe Kerensky regime for conducting A leading feature of the parade the whiteguard armies for carrying

While France, Belgium, Estonia, also classed as "defaulters" in the and loans are barred. main brunt of the document is directed against the Soviet Union.

Tens of thousands of leaflets are written in reply to seven questions sharply than ever before the depreparation for the demonstration.

Mayor LaGuardia, while permit
State Hull. The Johnson bill pro
The very questions Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) and call- ting Nazi storm-troopers to march vides that the "bonds, securities or through the streets, is trying to stop

(Note.—See Editorial on Page 6 of government or political subdivision WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Blocking ciation acting for or on behalf of

Soon after Soviet recognition the Roosevelt government set up the Export-Import Bank to facilitate

The Cummings document was trade with the Soviet Union. The ical examiner, and the state police,

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Blacklist Pickets Who

Were "Violent"

workers found "guilty of violence."

for a poll of employes to determine

their instrument for collective bar-

100 votes entitling either union to a

representative on the negotiating

committee. The only apparent con-

cession made to the workers is a 7

The strike started March 31, the

workers demanding union recogni-

tion and a 40 per cent increase in

what militant action was taken by

the strikers was done without the

and file, while Manning was mark-

ing time in the office announcing

that he would agree to whatever ar-

rangements the Labor Board would

had previously turned down.

#### Police Attack Sioux Socialist Leaders Guardia's action was passed. A delegation was elected to go to city lall to demand the permit for May City Meeting; Jail Sell Out Strike o be granted. The arrangements committee for 7 Relief Strikers Of Soup Workers

demanding a permit for the anti-Slug Men, Women Tremendoos enthusiasm greeted and Children

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 6:—A campen. N. J., May 6.—The strike of 2,000 Campbell Soup workworkers and their wives and chil-Extend U.S.S.R.-Polish dren here Friday, demanding the when they went back to work under Peace Pact to 1945 immediate release of jailed leaders an agreement negotiated by P. W. of the relief strike, was brutally at-WARSAW, May 6.-The extension tacked by a full mobilization of tional Labor Board and Frank Man-The police, swinging clubs ning Socialist organizer of the Inand blackjacks, injured more than dustrial Canners' Union

> score of the protesting workers. This settlement has all the viciou After the attack, the workers provisions of all other strikebreakagain attempted to reform their ing settlements made by the board. meeting at a downtown park, and It calls for the blacklisting of all again the police attacked. In their attempt to defend themselves against the armed police, many their instrument for collective bar-workers were injured, and three po- gaining between the company union icemen were beaten by the defense- and the Canners' Industrial Union,

Seven workers were jailed by the jailing William per cent wage increase, which they

Levine, youthful leader of the strikers, handed him over to armed thugs who took him to the South Dakota line, beat him unconscious, and left him on a lonely county and left him on a lonely county wage rates to bring them up to the road. Repeatedly when the workers 1929 level. Throughout the strike, massed at the relief bureau, the leaders have been jailed.

The International Labor Defense help of the Socialist leadership. As company has offered the men skipped Havana because of the May struggle until the victory of a work- urges workers' organizations every- late as May 3, there was militant outteen days' pay for the job. Day demonstrations, in order to ers and farmers' government in where to send resolutions protestinion delegate reported that avoid participation in the demon-Spain. We hope to win our ship for ing this reign of terror and demand-litish Consul threatened him stration by large groups of the the cause of the proletarian revolu-ing the release of all prisoners tion. We will report your fraternal resolutions should be sent to County

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### Murdered by Unknown Mob here today demanding that the City Manager guarantee their right to Evidence Points to the Ship-owners here are resorting to extraordinary measures in recruiting scabs. The Southern Railway Docks the rest shouting, "Out with

Lynching in N. Y. Golf Club NEW CASTLE, N. Y., May 6 .-

The body of an unidentified Negro, of the exclusive Pines Bridge Coun-

Although police officials hastened to deny it, he was evidently the victim of a brutal lynching, the first reported in New York State in

The opinion requires the workers Soviet Union would not be consid- Nearly all his clothes had been torn The Cummings decision wipes out bloodstained. A trial indicated he the last World War, as well as to all these negotiations and declares had been dragged to the spot from that until the Soviet Union pays an automobile which stopped on civil war against the Russian loans provided to the corrupt Czarist the Pines Bridge Road 500 feet government and the \$187,000,000 away. The rope around his neck, provided to Kerensky's agents in the a piece of clothesline, had been Hungary, Poland and Jugoslavia are United States, all further credits twisted around three times, and had evidently been used to drag him, still living, to the place.

direction of Dr. Amos Squire, medboard of directors of this bank instigated the adverse debt decision from Sergeant H. I. Gay of the tinues. All shops down last week Hawthorne state police, and Chief are being picketed. Two shops have The very questions themselves put Clerk Marcy Held of the local police, that "all the evidence discredits the theory of a lynching. The only evidence available, however, pointed very definitely in that last Monday, demanding union rec-

> Telegrams demanding that the lynchers be apprehended, indicted and the death penalty for lynchers enforced should be sent to to Dr. Amos Squire at New Castle, N. Y. Governor Lehman at Albany, and

## Aero Strikers Vote Down NRA "Arbitration"

Charles Krumbein, N. Y. Party Sec'y Held in \$5,000 Bail

NEW YORK .- Charles Krumbein, secretary of the New York district of the Communist Party was released on bail of \$5,000 after being arrested Friday on a framed-up charge by agents of the Department of Justice.

His arrest is an attempt by the Roosevelt government to strike a blow at the Communist Party, following the gigantic May Day demonstration, in which Comrade Krumbein played a leading part.

All workers and workers' organizations are urged to send wires of protest to the Department of Justice, demanding the withdrawal of the framed-up

### **Dock Workers** March on City Hall in Norfolk

Workers Demand AFL Head Explain Scab Statements

(Special to the Daily Worker) NORFOLK, Va., May 6.—Three undred workers, defying the city ordinance, marched on the City Hall

are sending to Danville, Va., and all docks are continuing to make special worker, realizing the sentiment of efforts to obtain white workers to the strikers, apologized for his inefforts to obtain white workers the efforts to obtain white workers long-terruption.

The strikers, after voting to control passed the follow

The city police patrol wagons are with a rope around his neck, was being openly used to bring scabs to ing decisions for the strengthening found here yesterday on the greens the docks and the bosses' press is of the strike:—1) The strike comcarrying on a slanderous campaign mittee was broadened from nine to in an attempt to smash the strike. thirty nine; 2) to draw women into workers who were recruited out of town, demanded that they be returned on learning about the strike. mass meetings and parades; 4) to shoremen's local 978, demanded yes- lowing the mass picket demonstraterday that President Millner of the union explain to the strikers his a movie benefit; 6) strikers volun-

### **Auto Body Strike** in Phila. Effective

Victory Seems Near As Large Shop Settles

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.-The already signed up and it is expected that three more will sign early next Strike; Leaders week.

ognition, and a minimum wage scale of seventy cents an hour for all mechanics. Because the Finnessey Body Company, one of the largest in the city has already signed, it is expected that the others will sign individually shortly, or that the Association may even do so, though the latter possibility is far fetched

### Veterans Demand U.S. Aid for May 10 National Convention

(See editorial column on page 6 for Communist Party call on Vets' Convention.) WASHINGTON, May 6 .- After a

parade through the streets and a mass meeting, a committee of five veterans, elected by more than 400 outside, demanded of Roosevelt's secretary, Louis M. Howe, that the government cease sabotaging the preparations for the mass veterans' onvention to be held on May 10, know what is going on, to dispel the and provide adequate facilities for the ex-servicemen who continue to rank and file convention to be held arrive at the Capitol for the con- on May 10.

Howe the following demands:

1. That a camp site, shelter and food, and the use of the Wash-ington Auditorium, with transportation facilities from the camp to the city be provided at the expense of the government, and that under no circumstances shall there be any consideration of

work-relief provisions.
2. That the management convention be under the jurisdiction of the rank and file committee elected by the delegates and marchers, and that veterans shall be responsible to these rank and file committees 3. That the Federal govern-ment cease molesting and arresting the veterans on their way to the convention and that all veterans recently arrested on trumped up charges shall be immediately released. Negro Vets In Ranks

The vets' committee also demanded that radio facilities be provided for a nation-wihe hook-up so that vets all over the country can lies now being spread against the The committee, which vigorously

criticized the policies of the Roosecommittee placed before velt government toward the veterans, consisted of James J. Beatty, American Legion member of Astoria, L. I.; H. B. Mullins, of the American Legion Victory Post; Wm. Henkleman, of West Virginia; Oscar Matlock, of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, New Orleans; Booth, of Jacksonville, Florida, and Harold Hickerson of the W. E. S. L., New York.

A distinguished feature of the meeting and parade was the fact that many Negro vets were in the ranks, many on crutches as a result of war wounds. The fight against Jim-Crow discrimination against Negroes is a point that must be strengthened.

2,300 Buffalo Strikers Vote to Remain Out Until Victory

DEFEAT 'RED SCARE'

Vote to Strengthen Mass Picketing

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 6 .-Twenty-three hundred strikers in the Curtiss and Consolidated Aircraft plants voted unanimously to reject the Regional Labor Board proposal that they return to work under their old conditions and submit to compuls arbitration of the board. The 2,300 workers, at the meeting Friday night of the Aeronautical Workers Union, with a tremendous ovation endorsed he recommendation of the executive of the union to reject the Regional Labor Board's decision.

The first speaker, Chauncey Cook, resident of the union, read the decision of the Regional Labor Board and spoke against it and advocated continuing the strike. While he was reading the decision of the Board, a chorus of boos went up and the strikers shouted, "We will never go back until we win our strike." Nine nembers of the executive council of the union and the attorney for the union, Isadore Greenberg then spoke explaining the meaning of the Labor Board's proposals. Just as in all other cases where the Labor Board has stepped in, it would mean breaking the strike and losing their demands and their union, the speakers pointed out.

While George Brickner, the union's vice president, was denouncing the workers began to throw him out the rest shouting, "Out with him." The incident was closed when the

tinue the strike, passed the follow-It is reliably reported that 100 the strike committee and into lead-Members of the A. F. of L. Long- conduct a daily mass meeting, folstrike - breaking statements published in the local press.

teered trucks to cart large supplies of food donated by seventy-five strikers who obtained jobs elsewhere and pledged weekly donations.

The meeting showed the turning of the masses against the strikebreaking N.R.A. and the tremendous enthusiasm and determination the strikers to go on to victory

The Communist Party of Black Rock is a great force in support of the strike, and is gathering fresh forces to fight with the strikers to

Strike in Lynn, Denver, Salem, Woburn and Peabody

PEABODY. Mass., May 6.-Leather workers, numbering over 8,500, are on strike in the tanneries of Salem, Danvers, Woburn, Lynn, and Peabody. The rank and file are incensed at the action of officials of the National Leather Workers Association and their undemocratically formed negotiations committee for sanctioning the sending to work of over 400 leather workers from among their ranks to clean the skins out of the beam houses. This action saves the manufacturers the loss of money due to damaged hides, and thereby takes away from he strikers one of their main

weapons for victory. Joseph Massides, Daniel Secretary and treasurer, and Charles Chamoris, business agent, put forward the idea of arbitration as a means of settling the strike This is nothing more than an attempt to slide out from the respon-sibility of honest leadership and the interests of the workers on

The Statement of Ring of the negotiatons' committee to the effect that the union was not really interested in the demand for a 25 per cent wage increase, but only in the signing of the agreement with the arbitration clause and a modified form of the 'closed shop' further confirms the suspicion that the executive sessions of the officials are preparing to complete the sell-out.

Danger of Company Union There is the greatest danger at resent that the Leather Manuacturers Association will soon inoke the use of the Regional Labor Board for use in calling upon the

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Gutters of New York

#### Anti-NaziParadeto Go On May 10th tho Permit Is Refused

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the speech of James Waterman Wise, editor of Opinion, who stressed at the conference, that Jews canno fight fascism alone and will not destroy anti-semitism and fascism cept by uniting with all the forces that are fighting against fascism particularly the working class. Anna Schultz, representing the World Committee Against War and Fas cism made a stirring appeal to mo bilize working women, farm women and professional women for the International Women's Congress

down in the report of Pauline "union of their own choosing," Rogers, provisoinal secretary of the which means in reality the introconference. The program stresses mainly the intensification of the organizing local anti-Nazi committees, by carrying on activities in the sentatives from every shop. neighborhoods, by organizing Anti-Fascist Centers in Yorkville and Ridgewood, the Nazi strongholds in New York; and secondly the in-

The many delegates from the various organizations stressed in the discussion the need for immediate action and unity of all anti-fascist forces in the face of the growing activities of the Nazis in New York and throughout the country. Among the outstanding speakers who par-William Patterson, Secretary of the third "impartial" Parties. International Labor Defense, Prof Treadwell Smith of the American League Against War and Fascism Rabbi Goldstein of the N. Y. Comm to Aid German Victims: Maria Halperstadt, German refugee; David Gordon of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance, was

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#### Bimba Reports Nat'l Convention Monday

NEW YORK .-- An open memership meeting to discuss the Eighth Convention of the Comnunist Party will be held at 43 Manhattan Ave. tonight at 8 p.m.

Anthony Bimba, member of he N. Y. District Committee of the Party, will report. Party, Y. C. L. members, sympathizers and

#### 8500 Leather Men Strike: Leaders Drop Pay Demand

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The program of action as laid leather workers to vote for a town in the report of Pauline "union of their own choosing," duction of the company union

situation, all rank and struggle against Hitler fascism and strike out of the hands of the hand picked orike committee and the officials, and to elect a rank and

crease of relief for Hitler victims among the Strike Committee to act A report on the national and inter- as the Negotiations Committee. Denational activities in the struggle mand direct negotiations with the against Hitler Fascism was given by manufacturers—reject arbitration as Alfred Wagenknecht, Secretary of a means of settling the strike-all National Committee to Aid Victims agreements to be read and passed upon by the rank and file before returning to work—and not a man in the United States to go back to the shops until the increase in wages, are guaranteed

An immediate relief apparatus must be set up at once and picketing in front of every shop is decisive, and last but not least reject any and all interference through

#### Anti-War Committee in N. Y. Meets Tonight at Irving Plaza Hall

NEW YORK, - The New York City Central Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism meets tonight at 7 P. M. in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place together with a mass mem-bership meeting, where all enlisted supporters will be officially initiated and new members accepted

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#### Roosevelt Regime **Debt Ruling Blocks** Trade With USSR

(Continued from Page 1)

by Secretary of State Hull to Atsix, which are the longest in the whole series, already containing

Is the present Soviet Government, as the successor to prior gov-ernments of Russia, to be regarded as in default, in view of the fact that no payment has been made on the bonds issued to the government of the United States by the Kerensky government on account of loans made to that government by the United States during the period of the war, the Kerensky government having been the imnediate predcessor of the Soviet

However, the last question may be answered, can the Soviet Gov-ernment be considered in default to the United States Government ding negotiations that are being had with a view to arriving at the amount of the indebtedness due from the Soviet Government to the government of the United States?

The greatest portion of Attorney General Cummings reply is devoted to answering these questions. both of them he replies that the Soviet government is in default and is prevented by the terms of the Johnson law from carrying on any further credit or loan arrangements

The Cummings decision particularly hits at the Soviet Union the hardest because since all Soviet trade is a monopoly of the workers government, no business transactions whatever, requiring loans and can be conducted in the United States by any repres organization affiliated to the

Other defaulting countries are ent loans and securities are importance.

Call for Protests

A statement issued by the Friends

enemies of the Soviet Union have succeed in throwing a monkey wrench into the machin-ery of Soviet American trade. They are trying to rob recognition of its value.

They urge all friends of the union, all workers' organizations and sympathizers to wire or mail their otests to their congressmen, demanding the opening of credit and trade with the Soviet Union, and the reversal of the Cummings opin-

A resolution they urged all orsenators, in part reads:

"The Soviet government has not defaulted on a single penny of its obligations; the sentiment of the American workers and farmers which was such a powerful factor n causing recognition, is in favor of developing normal trade between the two countries; it is in our interest and in the interest of the working masses everywhere that the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union shall not be hindered in any way in the further development of socialism."

An official source in Washington

ncluded charity organizations pow-

The Fight Against Forced Labor



PORTRAIT OF LAW AND ORDER "Police are mobilizing on land, sea, and air. Machine guns, submachine guns, choppers and special rifles are being sent to New York police."-NEWS ITEM.

### "Pravda" Opens New Plant as U.S.S.R. Hails Red Press Day

(Continued from Page 1)

newspapers in 48 different languages were published in the U.S.S.R.; this number rose to 69 bby 1932.

include a considerable number of rural newspapers issued in factories and plants, in steamers and collectives and state farms, in machine permitted to make loans and carry and tractor stations. All of these on trade credits through corporations and individuals. Only govare of incalculable influence and

OUTSTANDING among the achievements noted on this of the Soviet Union from its New York office at 80 East 11 St., deshape, fresh from the new huge printing office built not far from the historic place where, in Czarist times, the famous underground Bolshevik printing office was in hid-

brains in trying unsuccessfully to underground Bolshevik printing of-find it, while the tiny printing of-fice from the colossal structure of fice continued to issue Bolshevik today. papers and pamphlets filled with and enthusiasm, the same love of now working will come to the mass do not. Consequently, who knows revolutionary enthusiasm and direction in the same love of meeting Thursday, May 3, with about workers' sports? Who is to the constitution of the gaing workers and pamphlets filled with and enthusiasm, the same love of meeting Thursday, May 3, with about workers' sports? Who is to the consequently who knows is to the consequentl ing of the masses by the bourgeois glow today in the new shops as press, breaking the ideological chains they glowed in the underground dug-which the boss papers placed around out, changed now into a museum." ganizations to pass, and to send to which the boss papers placed around the workers. The new printing office of Pravda, starting work today issues a great paper with a circulation of 1,700,000. The stereo- Metal Union Leads ypes are cast for the paper in a large new hall with new and improved Van Winkler machines

operated by Soviet technicians. The paper is published on a new rotary press hitherto unheard of in the U. S. S. R. No such machine exists in Europe, and the United

copies daily, of Pravda and five

The entire plant takes up an area of two square blocks, built on the outskirts of Moscow. This includes every single unit necessary to the production of the newspaper, including a five-story editorial building. The pressroom floor alone is 26,900 square feet in floor area The composing room, not yet in operation, has 48 linotype machines. On the enormous press, 21 rolls of paper, each of double width, move simultaneously through the rotary press at an unheard-of speed exceeding all existing records. Each of the 21 machines produces 50,000-altogether over a million copiesper hour. In two hours work can be done which demanded ten or more hours before.

In connection with the opening of this plant, Pravda writes:

"A ten minutes' walk and thirty Police at that time racked their years of struggle divide the tiny The same Bolshevik fire ion which counteracted the cheat- to the printing tasks of the Party,

## Solid Strike of 100

Wellbilt Stove Workers Out for Wage Rise

units in a row 287 feet long, and Metal Workers Industrial Un- factory. The Daily Worker gives you the truth about the Soviet Union, the truth about working-class strikes

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#### Role of Trade Unions in Jobless' Struggles

Benjamin to Speak on

NEW YORK. — The attitude and role of the reformist and of the revolutionary trade unions in the struggle against unemployment will be discussed tonight by Herbert Benjamin, National Organizer of the Unemthe efforts of the Trade Union Unity Council of New York to overcome the weaknesses that have been manifest in this work up to now.

This meeting will be held at 8 P. M. tonight, at 35 E. 12th

#### Police Attack Sioux City Meeting; Jail 7 Relief Strikers

(Continued from Page 1) Atorney Duckworth, Sioux City,

Indiana Workers Win Gain

around a real fighting program.

County Court House on Apr. 14, to present grievances to the F. E. R. A. officials. A committee of six was chosen from the assembled workers and the F.E.R.A. board granted an Ts thinking is disclosed, of course, and the F.E.R.A. board granted an attended by the entire group of 150 to conjure up pictures of such workers. Meeting immediately, the greater or lesser sports as we have Union is a land of sports cam Committee of Action drew up the in the United States, perhaps of paigns. Every trade union has its following program, which was enprofessional baseball. Or of pro- active sports branch. Every means following program, which was endorsed at a second mass meeting fessional boxing. These are the of communication is used to population to the communication of the communication is used to populate the communication of the communication is used to populate the c held April 19:

I) Against relief cuts and for wage ncreases-for a wage of 50 cents per week and a thirty hour week for

3) For the right to strike and

4) For Workers Unemployment

Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598). At the April 19 meeting, attended

by 200 workers, a resolution was that Representative Finley Gray of this district actively support the Bill H.R. 7598. An outline for completing organization of the workers for active struggle was presented and enthusiastically endorsed.

workers elected to represent them attend workers' games, save rela-on the enlarged Action Committee. tives and friends and casual pass-

SECTION 3 MOBILIZATION

NEW YORK. - All members of Section three must report to the Workers Center, second floor, at 11 a. m., Monday. Please be prompt. condescending rashion, questions their ravings over the professionals. We have an example of their influence in the difference between

period, recognition of their com- ways ready with their money. They mittee, and stoppage of speed-up. write uninspiredly about the base-

States has but few. This rotary printing press is composed of 21 Under the leadership of the Steel ing to chase pickets away from the

The Boston Post, that voice of the people which i usually occupied with recounting the blessings showered by the Almighty upon the apple of his eye, the United States has lately turned its editorial diagnosis upon a part of the culture of a nation perhaps less favored by the father the

is in heaven. After much ® mediation and research it has united States, or of the great to mediation and research it has ernment of the United States itself 'needs sports.' "Maybe a national sport of some kind," it vouchsafes, "would serve to make The workers are supposed to be en

RICHMOND, Ind., May 6.—A par-fruitlessly in any sphere enjoyed by ing the working class in its ecotial victory—six extra hours work the American. The music, the nomic struggle; not as a means of per week on F.E.R.A. jobs has aldrama, the literature and the art leading the thoughts of the workers ready been won in the process of of the Soviet Union are ridiculed away from their miserable lives organizing the workers of Richmond and denounced in pursuance of this custom. The feature is as prevalent The struggle began with the callng by the Relief Workers Union
of a mass demonstration at Wayne
County Court House on Apr. 14, to

mediate public hearing which was sport." The expression is calculated sports to which the "national" is larize the subject. The Soviet customarily applied. These are the sports movement is a part of the sports, including college football, in Red Sports International, of which which thousands of people and the Labor Sports Union of America millions of dollars are involved. It is also a part. Hitler has broken is the millions of dollars which every workers' sports organization 2) For security of the job—against makes them "national," because the in Germany; we will see how much iscrimination; thousands of people do not engage lacking in "national sports" is the in them, but merely pay for wit- Soviet contingent at the Anti-Fas nessing them. By their ballyhoo-ing of profiteering promotions, by There is "no play" in the Soviet their sponsorship and emphasis of Union, comments the Post. If the the star-system, the newspapers Post lied less, it would write that have directed the sport conscious-ness of the American people into parks of "Culture and Rest" in every the channels of spectatoritis. The sports sections can rarely fail to make any ham into a hero, once they set out to do so with deter-We have but to examine the rec-

ords to see how completely they in-It is reported most of the gangs workers' sports any publicity? They st. Louis ersby? And when they devote a stick or two to a workers' event it is in the most formal, unromantic, condescending fashion, quite unlike fluence in the difference between atetndance figures at college baseball games and at college football manding 471/2 hours pay for 40 games. The sports writers play up hours, division of work in the slow the football; the customers are al-All departments are out, with only men working. Police are attempting to chase pickets attempting to chase pickets are attempt fessional baseball to a much greater extent than they do professional THE picture in the Soviet Union is

It is true that a deficiency of technique exists, but in the few years since the revolution a high since the revolution as high since t the revolution a hitherto crushed people, which had regarded sports as foreign and mainly an aristocratic birthright, has become sports conscious in a sense possessed by no other people on earth. Sports, Toronto like the uses of welfare in the So- Newark viet Union, are for the uses of everybody able and willing. It is the patrony of the Workers' and Peasants' Government. Millions of rubles are yearly expended in the behalf of organization, construction and equipment. In the United States you can hardly get a playground out of the statesmen. In ground out of the statesmen. In the United States you can hardly get a playground out of the statesmen. In the United States you can hardly get a playground out of the statesmen. In the United States you can hardly get a playground out of the statesmen. In the United States you can hardly get a playground out of the statesmen. In the United States you can hardly get a playground out of the statesmen. In the United States you can hardly get a playground out of the statesmen. In the United States you can hardly get a playground out of the statesmen. In the United States you can hardly get a playground out of the statesmen. In the United States you can hardly get a playground out of the statesmen. In the United States you can hardly get a playground out of the statesmen. ground out of the statesmen. In Lisenbee New York City, ruled over by a band of public-spirited men such as have never before been seen on for the use even of public school yards.

To think of factory owners in the

revealed that the Soviet Union | declaring public holidays for work ers' sports events is to think of th impossible, like thinking of Normar the Russian picture more attractive livened enough by the picture of the rest of the world and to its the sovereign who lives in the Whit House throwing out the first ball a It is unnecessary to ask the Post the opening of the baseball season that makes it think that the Soviet Union sports are the Union is unattractive to its own occasion for public festivals. pulation—and, for that matter, to are seriously reviewed and che the rest of the world, at least to the proletarian part of it. The Post is the Soviet Union they are regarded too accomplished in the uses of such insidious propaganda as its editorial. When the other inventions need to be rested for a tions need to be rested for a working others, but as a means of moment, one may always call upon the picture of the Russian people fitness, as a means of culture, rec fitness, as a means of culture, rec being forced to live bleakly and reation, as a means of strengthen. The Boston Post, when it spoke of the aridity of athletics in the So tion the picture: "Soviet Russia Or Parade." Can the United States

> IN the Ukraine alone 62,000 athletes took part in general cross-country runs in 1933. The Sovie

ing company of happy, strong, en

lightened athletes?

#### Baseball

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fiJones, Lyons and Shea, Pasek; The NATIONAL LEAGUE

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### Labor Rouses the Waterfront that welded them in struggle, was own collective service centers—shoe waterfront movement here has pro-

Daily Worker (Continued from Page 1) ment and suggests a clue to its com- from the federal government, but

#### EXCURSION To HOOK MOUNTAIN on the

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from their worker and small-busi-Its enemies were many and ness supporters. The reasons for the drive against ployed stimulated the employed to Party, whose aid and leadership in

them are obvious in the record of action and there was full cooperainformed me the active opposition their victories. First Workers' Control of Relief

erful in many cities, particularly For months labor had ruled this the Seamens Church Institute and the Young Mens Christian Association; American Federation of Labor officials, especially of the International Seamen's Union; marine employment agencies (Crimps to the eamen), such as the Sea Service of Shipping Board division of the U. S. Department of Commerce; the Mercantile Section of the Baltimore

Chamber of Commerce; and finally shipowners led by the Munson Line. In addition a Socialist Party speaker has resorted to the against all attacks upon living the marine industry since 1923. Un- action despite the opposition of the street corner to launch a barrage standards of both the unemployed employed stood shoulder to shoulder latter's leaders. against the Seamen's porject From and the employed. It united Negro with strikers on the picket line, as In this series we shall follow these the beginning they had been suband white, Hawaiian and Filipino, employed had joined in and con-Scandanavian and native born in this center, under city, state and The strikes netted wage increases shelter that provided oatmeal and jeted to provocations ranging from conventional police terror and Dethis center, under city, state and pointed city and pointed of the instigation of a marijuana ("dope") ring in their midst. There—to such an extent that the slight—to Baltimore. A link was established trolled relief. We shall go beyond the recent that the slight—to Baltimore. A link was established trolled relief. We shall go beyond the recent that the slight—to be a controlled to the recent that the slight—to be a controlled to the relief. We shall go beyond the relief to the relief to the relief to the relief to the relief. There is the relief to the rel has been a continuous campaign est act of chauvinism brought the campaign against them in the capitalist press.

est act of chauvinism brought the between labor in two great industries, marine and steel: the port the attacks upon them, and still struggle stirred 13,000 workers in maintain unity. We shall meet their war that roused hundreds who mighty Bethlehem's steel plant at leaders and many of the mass, and Yet their ranks held! They sent manned the guns on land and at sea | Sparrows Point, 12 miles away, and | see, and pas on to guide others. during the World War. It saw the marine workers on the Bethlehem talist press shricked, "Red agitators, arge delegations to Washington.

many industries to support them ployment insurance. penny contributions. Small business men whom they had organized on the waterfront were still
giving some food. There was such sympathy for them that, the night before this, a woman had brought the government did nothing but pay them a sack of flour which the Red the bills. Seven hundred sixty sea-Cross had supplied her for the five children of her unemployed family. The woman had said, "Take it. You need it as much as we, and you are fighting for something." Indeed it was a siege the seamen were that when they told a federal are cents an hour. t was a siege the seamen were that when they told a federal au- cents an hour. withstanding. And they were solid. thority, "We were more efficient and The relief officials had said, in ef-honest than the holy racketeers (Y. front have joined the employed in shall see how the mass on the Balfect, "Give up worker-control, sub-M.C.A. and other social welfare a continual struggle against the timore waterfront came into motion mit to forced labor, re-register for relief without any guarantees as to wided more to the workers for comwhat comes afterwards." But the paratively less to the government,"

N.R.A. Shipping Code, which was to fight for the smallest immediate written by ship-owners and would need and became a movement of the actually lower wages in many cases greatest revolutionary significance. seamen did not budge. Butter, the official could only murmur, "Yes which had been one of the issues you did a good job." They had their and militant organizations—and the Gain Control of Relief)

still on the table. It came now not cobbler, barber, recreation hall. Set Up Job Agency

Security victories of the unem-

duced strikes specifically against this sode Mass Recruiting Into Party Men flocked into the Communist

their immediate struggle they had tion between them. One of the first depended upon from the beginning. things they did was to set up their own employment agency. It operated on a rotary system designed to the Daily Worker increased from 5 waterfront. A hundred or so seamen, united under the leadership of men, united under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Waterfront Unemployment Council, had wrested from the federal government, last January, the right of self-administered of the Baltimore waterfront. It became, naturally, the bull's eve of the seamen said, "The 'Red Scare' never could mean anything around here because we marine workers from the start knew that the best fighters among us are, or else become, Communists—that's unemployment relief at government came, naturally, the bull's eye of the why we elected them among our expense. American workers for the first time were directly executing a construction of the floor." Confirst time were directly executing a construction of the floor." Confirst time were directly executing a confirst time were directly executing a confirmation of the floor. function of the government.

The Seamen's project became the center of a workingmen's battle

Before and during the unemin in the hands of the rank and file; they established united front with Baltimore saw the first strikes in A. F. of L. longshoremen in strike

They held a mock trial of a Mary-land relief official in his own office.

Torchlight demonstrations rallied tools in sympathy with the demands Membership in the M.W.I.U. doubled Army and the Navy (many of them the working people of Baltimore's for seamen's relief and for unem- and redoubled. Out of the Balti- are veterans), in the I.W.W. and more activities there emerged new other once militant organizations. A subcommittee of seamen, elected leaders—they are now busily spur- and among unorganized workingsomething many of the men now

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(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, May 6. - Workers of Benld, Ill., on May Day smashed through the traditional policy of the city administration barring all radical meetings. For years, police have broken up even indoor meetings, and lately have been threatening to smash any outdoor meeting.

Six hundred workers marched through the city streets on May Day in the greatest demonstration ever seen in this coal mining community. Bill Frame of the Communist Party was cheered when he brought forward the seizure of power and the dictatorship of the proletariat as the only working class way out of the

Fifty thugs of the state and county police were on hand but did not dare to interfere with the marching workers.

It was a real united front parade with workers from the International Labor Defense, the Communist the Progressive Miners of America, and many other organizations participating.

The carrying through of this May Day demonstration is a great victory for the workers of Benld. Macoupin County has long been noted as the ist terror. In the past every expression of militancy by the workers

This victory follows close on the election of two Communists to the City Council of Benld by a united front workers' ticket.

### **Custom Tailors** Win Shop Strike

Force Chicago Boss to Take Back Union Man

Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, May 6. — The first strike of the season in the custom failors' trade was won here Thurs- Shoe Shop Wins day. Led by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union the workers of Ed Gordon's Custom Tailor

demands, and taking back all the Union.

Strikers. This strike was the re- The strike was called when the Market potatoes are 100 lbs. for 95c;

and their militant picketing quickly this action. orced the boss to come to terms The settlement grants the right to belong to the union, the weekly pay, nd reinstatement of the fired

The story of the toilworn lives of the five mothers of the Scotts-

oro boys who are now in New

York, and who will go to Wash-

ington on Mothers' Day, May 13, to demand of the president that

their innocent boys, for three rears in the shadow of the elec-

ric chair, be freed, is continued

today in the interview by Otto

A mass send-off for the Scotts-

ore mothers will be held under

nbor Defense in St. Nicholas

he auspices of the International

By OTTO HALL

other Powell was born in parta, Ga., and was one of a

mily of ten. Her family, also, were sharecroppers, and she has

enough to put her hand on top of

of seven children, and is a widow,

the others he had gone away to get

his mother and older sister, who

was sick. As a result of the hard

ork she had to do as a child,

Mother Powell's health has always

been poor.

dd when he was arrested.

table, she was sent to the "big a "biggity nigger."

and hard labor. She is the mother handle his "niggers" himself.

Her boy Ozie was only 14 years his children to school and when the

been condemned to die three times money." He said, "Put some starch

Hall, below.

Chrysler Raises Its Dividends 100%; Has \$23,000,000

NEW YORK .-- As news comes from leading auto centers of the calling off of strikes by A. F. of L. locals, it was announced today that the Chrysler Corporation, manufacturers of automo biles, doubled its usual dividend payments to stockholders.

The annual rate of \$1 a share was doubled today to \$2. The dividend payment amounts to about \$9,000,000 a year and goes to Wall Street investors and

The corporation revealed cash holdings of \$23,813,000 compared with \$12,609,000 last year.

### Phila. Unemployed To Demonstrate

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 6.— sioner of Education on the grounds Jobless workers under the leader-ship of the Unemployment Councils, cialist Party and that he should will mass at the County Relef Bu-reau, 1450 Cherry St., on Thursday, tion of the Party and then the matstronghold of reaction and capital- May 10th, to demand a general 40 ter would have taken its regular

Relief Increase

per cent increase in relief.

Thousands of workers were added brought swift, vicious attacks by the to the lists of those unemployed we get the admission that the inpolice, mine thugs, and local fas- and without relief when all L. W. D. terests of the workers are not the (work relief) workers were fired on interests of the Socialist Party

a greater unemployed population win the demands of the relief than any state in the country, has workers, is not to the interests of passing between the federal relief struggles on the part of the workers administration and the demagogic in Bridgeport. Governor Pinchot. The entire welfare of the unemployed is now left to the haphazard "net" profits from the state liquor system, but these expected profits from the liquor traffic have failed to materialize.

Strike in Phila.

Shop, 118 N. Michigan Ave. went PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—One hundred 100 per cent to demand reindred and twenty workers in the statement of workers fired for Baylin Shoe Company here returned union activity, the right to organize, to work yesterday morning, having the cheapest that can be got.

ult of the organizational campaign boss, having incorporated the busibeing carried on by the N. T. W. ness, refused to recognize the union the prices for groceries are like agreement and fired three workers these. agreement and fired three workers these The solid front of the workers who were organizing protest against

Tell your friends and shopmates about the Daily Worker. Let them read your copy. Ask them to sub-

In Struggle, Fight for Their Boys

married when she was about 18, which to live.

health ain't been very good, but said Mother Patterson, "'til I saw I'm going to work in the I. L. D. him in jail."

till the last breath leaves my body.

All of these mothers, in spite of I'm going to make it so that other years of toil and bringing many

colored mothers won't have to go children into the world, are fine

Mother Patterson was born in ing class women and a comparison between them and triple-chinned

mother died when she was about parasite class show the ones who

seven years old, and she went to are to survive and who are capable

work in the fields at that age. She of making the world a fit place in

she thinks, and is the mother of 11 Mother Williams, the youngest of

children. Only six of them are the Scottsboro mothers, is only 34 living today. She has gone through a lifetime of miserable toil. Often She was born in Atlanta, Ga., and

she worked in the fields while was brought to Chattanooga by her carrying her children up to the day they were born. Her husband, work at the age of 11, quitting

known by the "good" white folk as when she was still carrying he

Patterson was determined to send their children up properly.

told his friends that he was through others, these mothers are "ignorant

with ploughing cotton and that even and depraved" because they had too

if he only earned a couple of dol- much sense to trust the fate of their

lars a week in the city he would boys to these agents of the lynchers, at least be able to see cash.

Even today, the leaders of the N.A.

work. He had to help take care of with his family to Chattanooga. He the "Pittsburgh Courier," and

family of sharecroppers. Her poodle-dog-following women of the

Scottsboro Mothers, Still Uncowed

through what I went through."

Forces Action by City Central Body

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 6 .-Socialist Party forced the endorsement of the Workers Unemploy-ment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) at the last meeting of the city central Committee, which was attended by Mayor McLevy and his whole reactionary clique. It is now probable that the Bridgeport non Council will also endorse this bill since the city administration will, in view of the action taken at their party meeting, vote for its endorsement.

This same meeting was marked by clashes between administration leaders and rank and file workers. McLevy and his group was accused of doing nothing but sit in their offices and warm their chairs. The arguments became so bitter that Brewster, Superintendent of Public Works, threatened to strike a rankand-filer, who was reproaching the administration for its do-nothing

A clash also broke out between Mayor and Jack Bergin, who had led the relief workers out on strike only to betray them by his acillations and his high ambitions the is telling the unemployed To Demand 40 Percent workers that he needs their support in order for him to run for Mayor at the next election). McLevy attacked this "Socialist" Commis

legal course. Out of McLevy's own mouth do April 30th, when all work relief was "Your first duty, Bergin, is to the closed down." In other words to Pennsylvania, the state with a lead workers even though there was larger number of unemployed no intention on the part of Bergin workers on the relief rolls, and with to put up a militant struggle to spent its last dollar of relief appro- the Socialist Party leaders. McLevy priations, and has failed to appro-priate additional funds for the un-rank and file workers and others employed; meanwhile, political buck- that they will not stand for any

### **Starvation Relief** In Billings, Mont.

By a Worker Correspondent BILLINGS, Mont.—Comrades, do any of you have to have an inves-

tigator every week to sign your grocery list for grub and sow belly Enclosed are prices of articles and remember, one and all, they buy and regular weekly pay day.

Before the day was over, the boss settled, granting all the workers' demands, and taking back all the workers' United Shoe and Leather Workers are potatoes, 2c a lb.; eggs, 14c; bread, 10c, while at the Miracle eggs, 10c; bread, 8c. The rest of

We have made a worderful gain in our work last weelt. We have a bunch now that will fight a buzz The slackers have been pushed out. We have been approached to come back and lead in this work, and watch us go.

looking women. These are work-

## Illinois Miners Smash Bridgeport S. P. Is End AAA, Communist Party Demands Thru Terror to Hold Forced to Endorse Social Bill HR 7598 Proposing Real Farmer Relief Bill Strengthen Drive of

NEW YORK. - Calling for the immediate repeal of the Roosevelt A. A. A. program as a program which has benefited a few large landlords and rich farmers while it has only intensified the misery of the vast majority of the farm population, the Communist Party has just made public its proposal of a new "Farmers Emergency Relief Bill" to take the place of the present Roosevelt Agricultural

Adjustment Act. The Communist Party Bill for the farmers is a historic document the agrarian program of the Party which it put forward in the last national elections.

It is a program that would relieve the farmers of the intolerable yoke of Wall Street and mortgage bank domination, protecting all farmers and their families from eviction or foreclosure.

The Communist Party proposes that the passage of the "Farmers Emergency Relief Bill" become the immediate rallying cry of all organizations defending the interests of the small and middle farmers. All organizations in the cities.

Bill and take steps to further its immediate passage by Congress.

See tomorrow's Daily Worker for an important article by C. A. Hathaway, Daily Worker editor, explaining the meaning and significance of the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill as proposed by the Communist Party. Today's paper, containing the Bill, should be carefully preserved, together with Comrade Hathaway's article.

#### FARMERS' EMERGENCY RELIEF BILL

"To protect and aid tenants, sharecroppers, and operating owners of farms by insuring their continued possession of their farms and by providing for that abundance of agricultural crops and livestock which is essential to the well-being of farmers and industrial workers.

E IT ENACTED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE BE IT ENAUTED BY THE UNITED OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN CONGRESS AS-SEMBLED, that because the operation of the Agricultural Adjustment Act has resulted in

"(a) eviction of tens of thousands of tenants, sharecroppers and operating owners of farms, from their farms and homes through the reduction of acreage programs;

"(b) imposing the full burden of the cost of benefit payments upon the farmers and workers through the processing tax:

"(c) the waste of fertile farm lands and the return to laborious and primitive methods of production, while millions of unemployed workers are

"(d) creating and fostering monopolies among the distributors and processors of agricultural products through the marketing agreements and

"the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, is hereby revoked and repealed."

Section No. 2. The term 'farmer' as used in this Act means any individual who is engaged in tilling the soil, whether a tenant, sharecropper or owner, who operates his farm primarily by his own labor. None of the benefits or rights of exemptions from taxation granted by this Act shall apply to any landlord or absentee owner or corporation or to any farmer who owns more than one farm. or who operates primarily with hired labor, or to any manager or foreman of a farm.

"SECTION NO. 3. Under no circumstances shall any farmer be evicted from the farm on which he has tilled the soil or from the dwelling house on that farm for the non-payment of any debt, rent, taxes, or other obligations, or because of the termination of any lease or contract. To secure the farmer in possession of his land, home and equipment, all debts and other obligations threatening such possession are declared cancelled.

CECTION NO. 4. No farm equipment, farm improvements or livestock, on any farm shall be attached, seized, levied upon, or removed from such farm for the non-payment of any debt, rent or other obligation or because of the termination of any

"Section No. 5. Cash relief for the necessities of life shall be afforded to all farmers in need of relief, by committees of farmers who shall determine such need. These committees shall be nty and parish within the United States by the farmers located in that county or parish. Such committees shall be known as Farmers' Relief Committees and shall be chosen in the manner hereinafter provided. The Secretary of the Treasury shall, from time to time, pay to the Farmers' Relief Committee in any county or parish such amounts as the Committee shall certify are needed for the relief of farmers in its county or parish.

"SECTION NO. 6. Crop production loans, in cash shall be made to all farmers in need of such crop production loans upon the determination of such need by the Farmers' Relief Committees in their respective counties or parishes. The Secretary of the Treasury shall, from time to time, pay to the Farmers' Relief Committee in any county or parish such amounts as the Committee shall certify are needed for crop production loans.

"SECTION NO. 7. Farm, home, equipment and livestock loans shall be made to all farmers in need of same due to the fact that they have suffered the loss of farm, dwelling house, farm equipment, farm improvements, or livestock, through foreclosure, eviction, seizure, attachment, levy, removal. The Secretary of the Treasury shall, from time to time, pay to the Farmers' Relief Committee in any county or parish such amounts as the Committee shall certify are needed for such farm, home, equipment, and /or livestock loans. Such loans shall be made to the individual farmer by the Farmers' Relief Committee to replace such losses as have been suffered by the individual farmer through eviction, foreclosure, seizure, levy, attachment, removal since 1921, and to an amount sufficient in the coinion of the Farmers' Relief Committee to replace such farm, house, equipment or chattels.

SECTION NO. 8. The crop production loans made made under Section No. 6 and the farm, home, equipment, and for livestock loans made under Section No. 7 shall not carry any interest obligation and shall be repaid and be collectible only in the

"(a) The loans shall be repaid only directly to the Farmers' Relief Committee that made the loans. Any funds so repaid shall be used by the committee in making other crop production loans or in affording cash relief as under Section No. 5 of this Act.

"(b) The loans shall be collectible and repaid only out of that portion of the income of the farmers which the Farmers' Relief Committee giving the loan determines to be in excess of an amount sufficient to cover (1) cost of production for such farmer and (2) adequate living standard for such

"SECTION NO. 8. No discrimination shall be made in the administration of this act because of the age, sex, race, color, religious or political opinion or affiliation, or nationality of any farmer.

"SECTION NO. 9. The moneys provided for in this Act, whether in the hands of any Farmers' Relief Committee or of any farmer, shall not be subject to attachment, garnishment, or execution for any debt, taxes, rent, or other obligation.

"CECTION NO. 10. At noon on the 20th day following the passage of this Act there shall be held a mass convention of farmers in each county or parish within the United States at the seat of government of each county or parish. At each mass convention there shall be elected from among their number, by secret ballot, a Farmers' Relief Committee which shall not exceed ten (10) members. The membership of each Farmers' Relief Committee must be based upon proportional representation of the race, color and nationality of the farmers in the county or parish as reported in the 1930 Federal Census. At these and all subsequent conventions, each farmer shall have only one vote. No convention shall have the power to act unless at least forty per cent of the farmers, eligible to vote, are present at the convention. At any time, a petition of one hundred farmers or one-tenth of the farmers in any county or parish, whichever is fewer, shall be sufficient to call a mass convention to consider the recall of any member or members of a Committee and the election of a new member

"SECTION NO. 11. There is hereby appropriated the initial sum of \$2,000,000.000 for the purposes of this Act, which sum shall be raised by the taxation of inheritance and gifts and the taxation of all incomes (whether of trusts, individuals, corporations, or foundations) in excess of \$5,000 per year.

"SECTION NO. 12. The necessary and actual expenses incurred by each such Farmers' Relief Committee in carrying out the provisions of this Act and compensation for the members of the Committee shall be paid out of the moneys so appropriated by the Secretary of the Treasury upon certification from time to time of the necessary amount by the respective Committees. The expense accounts and compensation for each committee shall each month be audited and published in detail in a newspaper in this Committee's county. Compensation for members of any Committee working full time shall be equal to the prevailing average income for farmers in that Committee's county."

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Atlanta, Ga., Negro ers were so sympathetic to Hathaway that the Chief thought it best not to interrupt again and the meeting continued very orderly.

Doylestown Farmers Greet May Day DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Hathaway explained the role of

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workers were orderly but very determined so the police thought it best not to provoke any trouble.

farmers had come from 30 miles out to hear Hathaway county did not respond to a united speak. They were filled with enfront call. Only the Communist best not to provoke any trouble. speak. They were filled with en-When Hathaway exposed the growth of fascism in this country remarked that they had "never man was John Hermann. Speakers All Are Fighters

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DOYLESTOWN, Pa., May 3.-

Hathaway explained the role of For the first time in its history, the Communist Party, its aims and this town saw a May Day demon-

teen she plowed with two mules. Strong foothold in Atlanta and that they have had very little as mob to "put this Negro workers and white officials of that organization, have plenty of the law" tried to cheat him out of his cotton.

These mothers, in spite of the fact business men on the workings of the Socialist-controlled Workmen's Circle, forced the Industrial Recovery Act it is that they was married at the age of place" the plentary fearful of logicals of that organization to per-She was married at the age of place" the planter, fearful of losing and that they would farmers in working class unity. A long that was ever held in Atlanta continue to do so.

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County assembled at the City Park Nazi prisons and concentration strikes and struggles of the unem-Mother Patterson, whose son has condemned to die three times money." He said, "Put some starch these mothers can use children's he referred to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held Resonance in the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held Resonance in the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held Resonance in the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held Resonance in the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held Resonance in the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held Resonance in the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held Resonance in the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held Resonance in the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held Resonance in the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held Resonance in the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, May Day demonstration ever held the condemned to the "Silver Shirts," Workers Union, acted as chairman, which was a chairman and the condemned to the "Silver

# Employers Meet to NRA Against Unions

Roosevelt Promptly Carries Out Orders of the Chamber of Commerce; Amends Wagner Bill, Brings Forward Company Unions

of resolutions which give the Roose- in some cases the differentials in to how the N. R. A. shall carry on tions of the country have not been in the immediate future. These equitable . . instructions, already embodied in The reso the modified Wagner "disputes bill," Chamber of Commerce on "employand the conferences of the Auto ment relations" says: "Each indus-Labor Board on the general Fisher try should continue to be given Body strike, include: (1) the foster- separate consideration in the detering and the development of com- mination of the minimum wage pany unions; (2) no more wage in- provisions of its code with recognicreases or shortening of hours; (3) tion of community and sectional difno unemployment insurance; (4) ac- ferentials existing prior to the celeration of the N. R. A.'s union passage of the national industrial smashing, campaign, and the out-lawing of strikes: (5) increased On the question of wage scales,

merce on "employment relations" workers. states: "The rights of employers and the rights of employees to participate in determination of methods for discussion and negotiation of employment relations should not be abridged. In the exercise of the right to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, employees should be free from coercion or restraint from any source. There should be no attempt in any degree, to lessen, through legislative restrictions upon particular kinds of organization (company unions - C. R.) the freedom of employes in determining the form of any organization created voluntarily, for the purpose of collective bargaining."

This instruction to the government for more open strike-breaking measures, for the crass support of the company union without demagogic trimmings, has been obeyed by President Roosevelt. At the very noment that the speeches of the country's leading employers in the Chamber of Commerce meeting were demanding more vigorous union smashing, and bringing forward more speedily of the company unions, President Roosevelt was confering with Wagner, Perkins, and others and modifying the Wagner 'disputes" bill to suit these de-

The Modified Wagner Bill permit company unions, provided than hinted his opposition to raises there is no evidence of employer in pay domination. Most of the amend-Post of May 4.

moved from the Wagner "disputes" bill some of the demagogy which men are back at work. After the served to cloak its original purpose, strike began, the Chevrolet plant in to hamstring the trade unions, and cent an hour level. The company to enslave the workers to company union is preserved. Strikes were unions where the employers will be outlawed and compulsory arbitration able to smother struggles of the by the Auto Labor Board instituted workers for higher wages and better conditions. The employers feel that National Convention of the Comthe removal of this demagogy will munist Party is carried out to the speed up the strike-breaking drive hilt. The increased strike-breaking against the workers.

intends through the N. R. A., to of the company union side by side keep down the wage levels, while with the A. F. of L. officials in a the cost of living is still further working arrangement, the keeping boosted, is clear from the delibera- of wages at a minimum level, and tions of the U.S. Chamber of Com- the outlawing of strikes merce. In his keynote speech to this convention, President Henry I.

thorities indorse the Unemployment a 50 per cent increase in relief. A parade started by local Social- of the new deal.

ist leaders on the basis of a permit granted by the authorities with the Roosevelt administration reprovision that no Communist banners or slogans be carried ended in powerful financial and industrial

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"N.A.A.C.P. that these mothers were ignorant and did not try to bring rade Hathaway's speech." hall owners to refuse their halls for As the meeting opened, Socialist

workers and members of the Work-men's Circle flocked to the United Front celebration.

400 Demonstrate in Rockford for Demands ROCKFORD, Ill., May 4.—Over

400 workers demonstrated here on May Day, raising demands for more the past few days to strengthen the adequate unemployment relief, pas-sage of the Workers Unemployment features of the N. R. A. must confreedom of Tom Mooney, the Scotts- fightng, class struggle program, only

... that in the endeavor to promptly NEW YORK .- The United States raise wages, costs have been in-Chamber of Commerce, which in- creased faster than the consuming tiated the National Industrial Re- power of the country, with resultovery Act, has just ended its ses- ing curtailment of business activity sions with the passage of a series and lessening of employment; that velt government its instructions as wage scales between different sec-

The resolution passed by the

monopolization and fascist tendenthe employers of the country, in cies. The resolution passed by the that the N. R. A. shall continue United States Chamber of Com- to keep down the wage levels of the

The Roosevelt policies against the granting of any unemployment insurance were approved by the emfollows: ". . . opposed to enactment of legislation for compulsory unemployment benefits but favored plans for creation of unemployment re-R. A." (N. Y. Tribune, May 5).

posed measures for the acceleration the monopolies' control of industry, and recommended that code authorities be permitted to interpret codes," subject to reversal by the N. R. A.

Auto Labor Board Sell Out The fact that the N. R. A. is the strument which from the beginnng has carried out the policies of finance capital is seen in the activities of the National Auto Labor Board in breaking the general strike in the Fisher Auto Body company plants of St. Louis, Cleveland, Tarrytown, and Kansas City

The policy of the General Motors Corporation, of which Fisher Body is a subsidiary, is described in the speech of Afred P. Sloan, its president, on April 25, before the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Sloan declared that the General Motors will "under no circumstances recognize any union as that term is inter-The revised bill as it now stands enlarges the powers of the National of Labor—that means the closed Labbor Board to "settle" labor disutes and virtually makes strikes which the real interests of both emllegal. It also provides that com- ployer and employe can best be propany unions are recognized by the moted is through the employe re-National Labor Board. "In its re- presentation plan or company vised form (revised by the president union." He strongly opposed reduc--C. R.) the bill is understood to tion in working hours. He more

And it was on the basis of the ments agreed to at today's confer- General Motors demands that the ence were designed to make it pos- Auto Labor Board ended the Fisher sible for the effective company Body strike. The A. F. of L. leaders unions to continue." This is the sent the strikers back to work. They report of the modification by Roose- did not get recognition. The Genvelt of the Wagner Bill, in the N. Y. eral Motors plants deal only with the local representatives of the em-Thus President Roosevelt has re- ployes, factory by factory and only on issues of the current strike. The now strengthened, to outlaw strikes, Tarrytown reduced wages to a sixty

Thus the analysis of the Eighth activities of the N. R. A. and the That the Roosevelt government Labor Board-the bringing forward

Disagree on Method Only

There are undoubtedly disagree-Harriman said: "There is a feeling ments among the employers themselves as to how best to conduct the bers of the Madison County Federa- strikebreaking drive. There is an tion of Unemployed, etc., came in increased tendency for speeding up trucks and buses to protest against the drive toward fascism. There are the attempted forced labor schemes, on the other hand, those that think and to demand that the county au- the growing working class strike movement can best be smashed by Insurance Bill (H.R. 7528) and give furthering the demagogic features

But in meeting these differences sponds to the pressure of the most

And William Green, N. R. A. Na. (on May 1) "We cannot permit the National Recovery Program to stand still . . . Labor wishes to see the National Recovery Program made a 'criticiams" are made for the purpose of retaining a revolting rank and file in the service of the employers' apparatus-the N. R. A.

The moves of the employers in vince the workers that only by a by rank and file control of the trade ployed, can the workers increase Resolutions were adopted and wages and better their conditions in

## Profits for Institute in N. Y.

75 "Trainees" Work Just for Experience; Others Get \$1 to \$3 a Week

near 23rd Street, is called the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled. The administration of this institute trustees are afraid to let the outside plays the role of a philanthropic or-ganization interested in the welfare We all know that, and that's what of the crippled. Its letter-head reads we have to do-expose them all over 'Free Vocational Training," but an and fight for demands. nvestigation of conditions in this free school reveals that it is a man-

of the trustees. The Institute building contains furnished rooms rentable to students and workers, at a st of \$18 month, but we can't afford those rooms, because we do not receive wages. We have to travel to and from our homes in congested subways with the aid of crutches, houses and parks, or in the homes of sympathetic friends.

workers now. Half of these workers are called trainees, and these socalled trainees at the Training School work-shop compete with outside labor and produce all kinds of useful work, seven hours a day, five days a week. Prominent organtrainees goods, but the trainees do not receive any pay whatsoever, not even carfare and lunch. In spite of and begged carfare for the great

the so-called sheltered work-room work for big factories. They are forced to work for \$1 to \$3 a week. In February, 1932, the administration put everybody in the sheltered work-room on a piece-work basis, the machine quickly enough to deserve the straight salary of \$7 per week that we were getting, and we lost our chance to live.

The money that comes from contributions goes in graft to the of-

get all kinds of crazy exercises. They also give us dancing parties. We are told to sing, smile and be joyous. But we say bitterly, that we don't need their exercises and dancing parties. We need a home, food clothes and a weekly wage for our

The officials know that we are scribe

and Mulligan stew-made hy

Mrs. Mulligan, in person," it fur-

ther promised, among other attractions. A sketch of a lively pair of

dancers decorates the top of the

bid, and the botom shows a fellow

and a gal seated near the water-

and served in tin cans. However,

the wash tub and tin cans will be

clean and brand new. This slight

Then the chairman of the Social

Committee was thoughful enough

to forward the recipe for the stew

with a few other large-quality recipes for use at affairs, in our

Red Int'l. Cook Book (for which we

are collecting the material while

beef trimmings may sound expen-

sive, but in Indianapolis they can be had for ten cents a pound. the vegetables are donated it will

even at ten cents a serving. This recipe makes from two and a half

MULLIGAN STEW (or Goulash) 10 lbs. Porterhouse beef trimmings cubed in 1/2 inch cubes

we are resting)

35 to 40 people.

The chairman says:

which, incidentally, will be included

'The Mulligan stew," says the

leaflet, "will be made in a wash tub cluded.

By a Worker Correspondent dissatisfied with our conditions, that

### free school reveals that it is a man-ufacturing plant employing the free Shows Beth David Hospital Case Is No Accident

NEW YORK .- I read with great braces and artificial limbs. Those interest about 18 nurses being fired who have no families get along as from Beth David Hospital, and they best they can, sleeping in flop certainly are getting a mean deal. In 1923 I entered that hospital for general training because I did The Institute only hires about 150 not have the necessary preliminary education to enter a recognized school. Knowing that one could not get work after graduation unless the school was registered. I discussed superintendent of nurses. She as- ready to ask him to let me apologize

The conditions under which we were given \$15 a month, worked 12 others of our comrades stood at the the fact they have a cafeteria in the a half days off a week. During the how I would be treated. building, many of us went hungry entire winter months that we were there no steam heat was supplied. charitable privilege of working for It seems some repairs were neces-The other half of the workers at were five of us in one room and but he just said to me as soon as unable to sleep. I oftn put on my heavy coat and sat up till time to you out!" go on duty. The food, too, was of the poorest kind.

I had grave doubts about it. I see the other door and held him back. they have persisted in accepting I slapped him right on the face, girls under false pretenses all these and he let one arm loose, and then practically free.

Tell your friends and shopmates about the Daily Worker. Let them read your copy. Ask them to sub-

simple tracing on the stencil.

Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

# **ToStarvingWorker**

By a Worker Correspondent

was insulted by Mr. Caldwell is for going to his office as interpreter NEW YORK. - The modern 11- is why they are using all this pres- for several people of the Unemtory building at 400 First Avenue, sure on us. It is not hard to get ployed Council and when I went

wouldn't listen to us.

My time to put in my application for my order came on. Well, a few days after I went to his office



didn't have to get so mad about it. M. Martinez, M. Archulita, Mr. worked were perfectly terrible. We Barrows and B. Martinez and a few other glass door and waited to see

Well, my turn came and I opened the door and went in, in a good sary, so they did not bother. There way, in good humor, to talk to him because of the intense cold we were I werr in "You get the hell out of

Then he got up from his chair at his desk and grabbed hold of Three months of that was as much me by my arm and tried to throw as I could stand, so I went to Miss me out, but I told him I would not leaving. She became very abusive, I wanted to say to him. But he the school would be registered; but Just then, our comrades came in

years in order to get nursing service the men held him back from striking at me. I received an R. N. in an ac-credited school three years later, de-I'll call the police," and we all told THE SPARK PLUG. Organ of the this way the Communists help betspite dear Miss Murray's prediction. him to go ahead, but he didn't. But Mr. Martinez told Mr. Barrows go call him that we were not afraid of any police and he called Mr. Williams, and he went up and asked me what was wrong and I told him all my story, and then he told me

well, he talked to him and then same out and took my name and aid that they had to investigate and I said O. K. Then Mr. Williams told me that he could not exactly make Mr. Caldwell give me an order, but he would see if the Red Cross can help, after an inmen e Social advertisement. Mimcographed leaf- Red Cross can help, after an in-Committees to Clip lets can be dolled up without the lets can be dolled up without the lets can be dolled up without the vestigation, but no one investigated, and I am still waiting for help from

#### pale green paper was brought out by the John Reed Club of Indianapolis for a party last March. napolis for a party last March. "March 17 may mean St. Patrick's pointing, designs, scrolls of all day to some people," it announces, shapes and sizes, and words in different shapes and sizes are sizes and sizes and sizes are sizes are sizes and sizes are sizes are sizes are sizes and sizes are s "but to John Reed-ers and their ferent kinds of lettering, such as friends it means another J.R.C." (extra," "special," etc. These can be Of Unemployed put away, and used when needed by Teachers Active

By a Teacher Correspondent

and a gal seated near the water-tank by a railroad track, cooking Mulligan stew over a bon-fire. "The Mulligan stew" care the step-by-step sewing instructions in-

This group of the Unemployed Teachers' Association, with headquarters at 33 East 20th St. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening. What we need is not another organization, but solidarity in ranks. Let the comrade and his friends come down and see what

## Money to Bury Wife out of the crisis by taking power out of the hands of the few billionaires . . . and set up a New Young Communist League recom-

in the office waiting for so long, asking me questions about what and conditions, the writer fails to and so on, that I got disgusted and went to the state capital to see that "every class struggle is a with her fellow-workers, to help build a powerful rank and file optimized struggle." Although the build a powerful rank and file optimized the road to one union problem is for this girl, together with her fellow-workers, to help build a powerful rank and file optimized the shop can put out a went to the state capital to see the State Relief Board. They passed me on to another department, and so on, so I again got disgusted and went to the Dauphin Coun'y Poor Board. They do not bury anything but dcgs and cats. So you all know how I feel with my wife lying dead and no funds to

bury her with. These are only some of the conditions the poor people have to go along with here. Please put this in the Daily Worker. I buy and

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## Cripples' Forced Labor Makes "Get the Hell Out" No Holiday for Workers Jailed for Tryng Cries Relief Head At Jesuit High School To Organize Union In New Orleans

Speed-Up Introduced to Make Up for Hours Cut Under the N. R. A.

By a Worker Correspondent for 13 months by the Jesuit priests they handed out the same little old with my own Mother as interpreter of Canisuis High School, 651 Washin the month of June, 1933, when ington St., this city. In that time she went for help to his office when I never enjoyed one full day of rest. Sundays, Church and national hell out of the office." And then one year). The working hours were

uel Archulita, a comrade, talked to ing a total, of 53 hours per week. m, and he said that he just Then on Sundays, two men had to wash dishes at breakfast and two bugs. at dinner, all holidays included. (Note: They have cut out the extra

> in the kitchen for the big evening Canisius High School officials are dinner to wash dishes, cocktail and conforming with the N. R. A. Roman punch glasses until after 7 Here is the way they are trying from the priests' table.

a number of rats. Eight men live says O. K. after being reported.

when pay day, which is the last February in 1916 until war was de-BUFFALO, N. Y .- I was employed day of the month, came around,

asked how about the N. R. A. and the minimum \$15 per week? holidays all look alike to the slaves have four and a third weeks at \$15, At that time he yelled, "Get the (excepting one week's vacation after making \$65, and one man had 47% hours overtime at time-and-a-third Mr. Manuel Martinez, Secretary of the Unemployed Council and Manuel Archilite and Each total of \$88.62. He got just the \$40. The balance of \$48.62 were charged for board, lodging and fighting bed

I complained in person and in dish-washing since signing the N. mail to the Buffalo Compliance as good-mannered as ever, even R. A., but not until they were re- Board. Also sent it to Washington Washington tells me that Very often, on some Saints Feast the Buffalo Compliance Board has Day, the four men working in the full jurisdiction and that the legal school building would have to be member of the Board advised that

before we got our evening to get around their agreement. On meal. You may guess how good we, the tired hungry slaves felt toward C. Roth, principal of the school, the Good Fathers. You can take called the four men who work in it from me, they have quite a large the school building into his office. number of saints to be honored, and He had a schedule of working hours boy, how they do honor them, with made out instead of the nine hours. turkey, chicken, oyster cocktails, The men were forced to take a two Roman punches, beer and good hour lunch period, 11 a. m. to 1 surred me the school would be recognized before the year was over.

Saying to him that he didn't have to get so mad about it.

Saying to him that he didn't have to get so mad about it. The board consists of what is left period this Compliance Board has given two different decisions. On Oh, yes, they give lodging also, one case, and this was printed in in an old house without a bath, the Buffalo Evening News, they denot even hot water. Each man has cide that one hour is the standard an old broken-down coal stove in Buffalo and they decided against his room, millions of bed-bugs and one firm. But in this case the Board

Now, when they did reduce the to take care of his own room on hours from 53 to 45½ per week, his own time. They finally did paint they did not hire any more help. these rooms and repaired the toilet One man is off the job on Monday, because he works in the kitchen as These Good Fathers signed up a dishwasher on Sunday a. m. The with the President's re-employment grand total of hours before the reagreement, P. R. A. or N. R. A. on duction of Oct. 18 was 212; now it These Jesuits put two is 174 hours and they expect the Murray and informed her I was get out till he would tend to what big Blue Eagles in their windows, men, by speed-up, to get away with The men went on working the same the same amount of work, and told assured me a rolling stone gathered no moss, etc. She again told me made my arms black and blue. old hours, 53 and more a week. A them, if you cannot, we will get couple of them kept their time, and some one who can.

Shop Paper Reviews

Communist Party Shop Nucleus ter their conditions, make the in the Fisher Body Co. Cleveland, workers conscious of their position on the Party Shop Nucleus ter their conditions, make the work by the regional board, about two or three days is all that the Ohio. March Issue.

By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD

forced to arrive at this conclusion ence since 1927. Instead of dis- exploitation.

looks bad and talks very weakly. But the volume number, issue number and year number are missing. Party and Union activities.

union is based upon the economic position within the A. F. of L. needs of the workers, the very local.
nature of its actions and interests. The

realize them for the workers. In and information given her as to edition, of which we may write later, there is something wrong with the

nature of the struggle and the need for overthrowing this rotten system. SPARK PLUG looks like a run- Also because such struggles guardown victim of the crisis. One is antee not only partial and small immediate victories, but lead to that he wanted to talk to Mr. Cald-well himself. So we went out in the hall and were my arms aching.

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must be no mechanical division of control of the A. F. of L., and they marked 2, page 4 is not marked, the It is true that the writer makes a But the workers are disgusted at fourth page is marked 5, while a passing reference to the Par'y as an the conditions of the paper mills leaflet, larger than the other pages organization "of revolutionary and the union has not taken any and advertising a meeting is used as a page instead of neatly folding and inserting it into the paper. "teach that there are two classes."

Last November the workers elected that there are two classes." NEW YORK.—I read in the Daily Worker of April 30 in an article by a few leaflets slapped together.

A Worker correspondent that there are two classes."

But this is inadequate. Merely to know and to "teach that there are two classes."

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ing for smaller class registers, appointing to the victory of the work-pointments, continuance of teacher-ers in the Eaton Axle strike who cratic Parties as the main social-C. W. A. projects, an end to tragic case appointments (slipping in poli"with honest rank-and-file feadiver lead by the Industrial Union is a very serious shortcoming."

"with honest rank-and-file feadis a very serious shortcoming."

"The features as the main socialprop of a capitalism in this article is a very serious shortcoming." tical favorites instead of civil serv- ership that has a belief in mili- Only four letters from workers ice eligibles); against dual job holding, and such share the work schemes as he mentions.

But this article ends appear. A letter from a girl in the upholstery department reads: "We schemes as he mentions."

But this article ends appear. A letter from a girl in the upholstery department reads: "We so to speak, and concludes with girls work very hard, but our wages hour day, and the workers be "don't take it without a murmur." are much less than the men's (and revolt against the starvation wage No program or instruction for action they don't make very much). Most scale, and at a mass meeting deof us are not in the union, but I, cided to go out on strike. Then the An article written by a "Member for one, would not care to join, company changed the working day of Communist Party Fisher Body after the way the American Federa- to eight hours and at the same Program of "Health Magazine" and writers, and they must come down Unit' tries to explain the difference tion of Labor treated the workers time laid off 100 men and women. between the Communist Party and here. I think we should all belong But the union did not take any the Auto Workers Industrial Union. to one union, men, women, fellows

In narrowing the role of the girl's wish that "we should all bein narrowing the role of the long to one union." The important the road to one union of all work- nursing, podiatry (chiropody), phy- at the modern world with clear

The writer should be informed are both economic and political. how to organize and build com-Particularly now in the epoch of mittees of rank and file workers in Cleveland is a concentration point come for the medical men to realize imperialism the economic and poli- each department around specific tical phases of the trade unions immediate grievances and demands. become interwoven and inseparable This should further be developed by as class relationships become sharper building a strong and broad rank and more distinct. Every economic and file shop committee. In all strugle today concerns and inv- committees there must be the most progress and better Party activity volves not only the individual boss inclusive and wide united front but the whole system of capitalism composed of A. F. of L., T. U. U. L., with its injunctions, courts, police, company union and unorganized military and other governmental rank and file workers. The strugapparatus up to the President and gles of the workers in the plant The article should have pointed out that the Communists alone are the best fighters for the immediate demands of the workers because they do not sell out or compromise they do not sell out or

NEW ORLEANS, La. - I was working in New Orleans from about clared on April 6, 1917.

I served overseas for 27 months was injured while in the service have worked at various things since being discharged, until Congress decided to pay us half of the \$787.50, and had been living on that makes it necessary to ask the quesat Raceland, La., until about the tion. first part of July, 1933. I came to the city and worked until I was let out on account of a strike about that we do not have to do any the first part of September. that I went to work for the C.W.A.



a view to organizing them into a labor union. It did not take the management of the place long to learn that I was trying to organize. On the morning of Good Friday between 12 and 1, the police came and arrested me and I was placed in the station and was not allowed o communicate with any one until Monday morning.

I never broke any laws of any kind, although I am at present charged with being dangerous and suspicious, and having no visible hands and that is about all that any one has.

was told while in jail that was going to leave this town, and was also told that there was no seem to have read the preamble of the codes wrong for I am sure that read that "a laborer should have the right to belong to or join any labor union that he pleased, in other vords one of his own choice.

People are at present and have belonging to a labor union, although there is supposed to be regional boards here. About one case out of 20 gets justice, I mean workers. get. The management of some of the factories here set themselves up as courts of law and judge you, and unless they thing that they can do with you as they please you have no

#### AFL Holds Back Workers' Struggle In the Paper Mills

By a Worker Correspondent The cover has an excellent cartoon showing how the leaders of the proletariat. This becomes clearer as the class struggle sharpens and the doom of capitalism is hastened. By Roosevelt, and exposing their role as agents of the bosses who immediate demand becomes a review of the class struggle around an immediate demand becomes a review of the problems of the proble hold the workers back from struggle. olutionary spark. Similarly there all the shops which is under the mmediate demand becomes a rev- There is a Paper Makers' Union for claim to have about 1,500 members

a worker correspondent that the substitutes in the schools need crganization. A militant, vigorous group, however, is at present fighting for smaller class registers, appointing to the victory of the workers of any mention of the Social Democration. A militant, vigorous group, however, is at present fighting for smaller class registers, appointing to the victory of the workers of any mention of the Social Democratic two classes," does not yet make a Bolshevik Party. Social-Democrats will subscribe to the theory of existence of two classes. The absence of two classes. The absence of two classes, appointing to the victory of the workers accepted this proposal. three days a week and they earn while the company used the six hour day, and the workers began to action to rehire these workers, of

workers were ready for action, but the A. F. of L. leaders prevented well as for laymen. Its purpose is which they find themselves, is that

the shop can put out a better paper nique. Health is the only magazine at a round table and discuss their from the standpoint of political and organiza ional content as well as the technical make-up. This requires the active guidance of the Party. of the Party and there can be no excuse for the neglect of the Party fundamental changes in the pracorgan in such an important plant tice of medicine required by modern will, therefore, continually agitate as Fisher Body Co. Let us hope conditions without the cooperation for the socialization of medicine. The time for partial reforms and progress and better Party estimates. in this factory.

gles of the workers in the plant on strike. The A. F. of L. mis-public health with the intelligent We must cease to look upon medimust be closely linked up with the leaders were able to manipulate the laity. We insist that what the phy-cine as a merchandise sold to the

PARTY LIFE

### "Work Among the Jobless Must Be Intensified" -- Amter

Immediate Protest by Unions, A. F. of L. Rank and File, Needed to Defeat 'Local Wagner Bill'

It may seem absurd to ask the uestion, but the practice of some of the Party districts and sections leading comrades in unions,

From New Beaver, Pa., comes a

letter asking whether it is correct After unemployed work; that now we are to concentrate only on the shops and continued until about Feb. 27, We know that in the Pittsburgh District there is not only a good appre I have always been a man of ciation of the need of unemployed union principles and was contact- work, but that the work is being done. In Alleghany County (Pittsburgh), the best unemployed work being done at the present time. But New Beaver is part of the Pitts-burgh District. It is in the midst of the steel section. There are tens of thousands of unemployed steel and metal workers in this section of the These workers are looking for jobs, for relief. There are tens of thousands of steel workers who work only part-time, who also need supplementary relief. How can we ignore them?

In addition how can we talk about correct shop work, with the inten- The unemployed are demanding re tion of organizing the workers and leading them in struggle if we fail to organize also the unemployed and part-time workers? If a strike struggle, they will follow our prois to be organized, how can we neglect to organize the unemployed to must be considered in connection hunger to become strikebreakers

Egan recently printed in the Daily ployed. Worker, Comrade Egan dealt with dustry in the country. Wall Street will do everything in its power to few answers have come in. With the aid of its private police and through control of the municibeen for some time discharged for pal authorities, it will not only import thugs and scabs, but will try to intimidate workers into strikebreaking. Through direct intimidation, through the threat of blacklisting, through offers of higher wages, etc. they will try to break strikes. If we do not organize the unemployed corporations will be able to do considerable damage. In addition we must remember that a large percentage of the steel workers are for-eign-born, many of them aliens.

#### "Five Years Is Long Enough to Starve"

By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill.—I am working on Project 1479 at Palos Park, formerly a C.W.A. project. Now t is in the hands of the relief. There are 7,000 men on that project. They cut our hours from 24 hours a week to 48 hours a month. We all struck for 30 ours a week and 60 cents ar hour. The men are in a militant

These 7,000 men represent the entiment of the entire working class of this country. We want immediate action on a national scale. The men on this project say we don't want any more propaganda, we want action and action now. Five years of starvation and deprivation is long and already has been, held over their heads, if they show any opposition to the bosses

In the New Jersey and Philadelphia District we find a similar situation. Not only is there opposition to unemployed work, but although there are plans for concentration work, there are none for unemployed work in connection with the concentration work. In all districts there is no conception of unem ployed work as a means of getting

contacts in important shops. What is the reason for this situa-"Forces are lacking." much other work to do," are some of the excuses and explanations given. To all the districts, sections and units we say: "Shop work come first, but you should and must work out in connection with your shop concentration work, plans for organizing the unemployed of the par ticular shop or shops (if the work in certain parts of the city—as the case in many localities); and for organizing the unemployed living around the shop of concentra

tion to assist in the shop struggles. But this is not the only reason lief: they face evictions: they want unemployment insurance. If they see ensure that they will not scab? The strike. They will not be susceptible organization of the unemployed is to the offers of the bosses to break part of the concentration work, and strikes, they will not be driven by with the concentration plan at each In the strike plans, we always con-That this letter is not accidental us forestall the possibility by oris shown by the article by Comrade ganizing and leading the unem

A short time ago the Central preparation for struggle in the steel Committee sent a circular to the industry, and emphasized that we districts, asking for their plans for face the biggest struggle in steel unemployed work. This was due since 1919. In steel we are dealing to the failure of most dictricts to with the most highly trustified in- carry on systematic work. Although a reply was asked immediately, verprevent a strike and to break it. this not show that the districts, sections and leading fractions have not comprehended the section of the Thirteenth Plenum Thesis on un-Convention Resolution-or if they comprehend them, then in an opportunistic manner they are ignoring them? Is it necessary to write more resolutions? We think notit is now time to put the resolutions into effect.

Unemployment is a permanen aspect of capitalism. In the present period of capitalist decay, if unemployment apparently decreases. work takes on the aspect of forced labor. The demand for jobs and for unemployment and social insurance is gorwing. OUR job is to organize the unemployed and employed for this central struggle.

The districts must work out the plans, explain to the comrades that unemployed work must be intensified, connect it up with shop work, and thus put an end to such questions as are innocently put by the New Beaver comrades, but are in the minds of many comrades throughout the country.

#### Join the Communist Party

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

# Luttinger advises:

In making its bow to the Ameri- in a style comprehensible to the The article states that the Party in organizing now more than ever out of the crisis by taking power. to offer for appearing on a market Next to the economic forces, the During the last two months the already glutted with numerous med- main reason why the medical pro-Denied by Relief Board

From a Worker Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Pa.—My wife passed out of this life lest Sunday. I had no money to lay her in her lead of money of last place of rest, so I went to the Dauphin County Relief Board. They were all deaf and dumb to the fact that I needed some money to lay her away. They had me sitting in the office waiting for so lang.

In narrowing the role of the interior of the office waiting for so lang.

Young Communist League recombination of the Question is League recombination of the A. F. of L. leaders prevented them from taking such a course. Well as for laymen. Its purpose is which they find themselves, it has the action which should organize the workers' influstrial Union, which is controlled by the rank and file," etc. This answer does not meet the problem now in Pisher Body.

What is the situation? There are about 8,400 workers at the Party and of the roles both of the progressive working in the office waiting for so lang.

In narrowing the role of the medical profession are in the source them from taking such a course.

System, a Workers' Industrial them from taking such a course.

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System, a Worker's and Farmers' Government. . . A trade union, on the other hand, is an economic down them from taking such a course.

What is the act of L. leaders prevented them from taking such a course.

The purpo siotherapy, optometry, public eyes, undimmed by prejudice and snobbery. It is high time that the

common problems. The time has that they cannot bring about the

Note:—Since writing the above priesthood, too far above the "comeview the Fisher workers went out review the Fisher workers went out mon herd" to discuss questions of from the collective point of view.

the Socialization of Medicine from their ivory tower and write

We believe that the comrades in health, laboratory and x-ray tech- layman and the physician sit down which aims to bring medical men mutual problems in the fraternal

The time has come when medical practice should cease to re-We boldly assert that we do not for fragmentary regulations has consider the medical and allied passed. We must break, once and

lbs. potatoes, cubed in 4 inch cubes 5 lbs. enions, sliced thin 2 lbs. carrots, cubed in 34 inch 3 No. 2 cans of tomatoes, cut cans tomato pure lbs. cabbage, shredded 2 stalks celery, cut in small 3 green peppers, cut in small 2 cans of peas Cook meat for two hours very lowly in about one gallon water. Add potatoes, carrots, and peppers, and cook 15 minutes; add onions, cabbage, celery, and peas, and cook 15 minutes: add 11/2 ozs. salt and 1789 Office Cidams 11/2 grs. black pepper and cook about five minutes: stir thoroughly and stew is ready to serve. The chairman also offers some nints which may be of use to those who prepare mimeographed leaflets:

for this Anne Adams pattern. Write number. BE SURE TO STATE THE "The picture at the top top was raced from a catalog. The arrow in the leaflet put out by a writer's Pattern Department. 243 West 17th



Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in read the paper and am one of your coins or stamps (coins preferred) Party.

cup was traced from a newspaper Street, New York City.



In a recent issue of the Daily Worker I read the review of the book by Duranty, and on reading the reviewers's characterization of Duranty as a most "dangerous" man, I involuntarily exclaimed with deep relief: At last! They are openly exposing him,

In March 1932, six of us in Boston were sentenced by the notorious Judge Hayden to various terms in jail for participating in an unemployed demonstration. My term was nine months in Deer Island

We got the Daily Worker, Labor Defender, New Masses, and the Nation the first two weeks. Then all working class literature was stopped, but we still continued to get the "liberal" Nation. A subscription to the New York Times, including Sunday, was donated to us, thus enabling us to keep up with the latest Moscow "news" a la

Many times my blood boiled on reading this pen prostitute's slander, sugar-coated with satire; many times I raged inwardly at his thinly veiled threats. I became also despondent when I read his continual theme song of "starvation and very drab existence is the lot of the Soviet workers," and realized my helplessness to counteract this deliberately placed, most poisonous of poisons, caged as I was

However, what pained me most was the glaringly obvious fact that many Party comrades were deluded by this hypocrite's superficial "fairness"; lauded him to the heights, and unconsciously became so imbued and permeated by his "honest" criticism, they ultimately neglected the Party press and "raised" their political level by "reading between the lines" of the capitalist press in conjunction with Duranty's

Of course, the subtle poison did its deadly work, and these "readers between the lines" eventually became defeatist in character, and dead matter in all activities.

Still, the Party press is to blame too, for this. Seldom, if ever, did the Party make a clear expose of the real meaning of Duranty's "news," but on the contrary, often quoted from his articles in such a way as actually to aid in the delusion that this capitalist press correspondent was "fair and dependable."

Comratedly yours,

MARKS WHITTIER.

Dear Michael Gold:

A committee of fifteen students volunteered to present President Colligan with a resolution passed by the striking students of Hunter College, censoring the attitude of the administration towards the Anti-War demonstration.

We were ushered into the waiting room and told in the hushed tones used outside the sickroom of a dving patient, that President Colligan was having a conference and could not be disturbed. When it was discovered that reporters from the "Sun" and from the "American" were outside, the conferring gentleman had them sent for immediately while we had to wait for almost an hour. Colligan evidently was going to take no chances; he was going to benefit from Robinson's

I need hardly say that when we were finally granted an interview Colligan wriggled and squirmed and refused to face the issue. It is so easy to hide behind technicalities when the facts are unpleasant and too obviously against one. I was amazed at the stupidity and obviousness of Colligan's tactics and efforts to discredit us before the two reporters. At the same time he tried to act the part of a benevolent pater-a rather difficult combination to say the least

As an excuse for not reading the resolution aloud President Colligan offered this statement, "Since the strike meeting has no official organization, organized under Parliamentary procedure, with president, secretary, treasurer, minutes, etc." and since, alas, we didn't do things on "an educational basis, on an acceptable plan," he couldn't possibly promise to read the resolution or answer it because, in his own words, 'my mind works straight and logically and I can't make my mind a cork-screw." Besides, we were informed by President Colligan that he is a busy man and has "plenty to do to safeguard the students of Hunter College." From what, President Colligan? Of course the president with his "straight, logical mind" took care to be as vague as possible, presumably for the "Press," for his effect upon the students was indicated by the spontaneous laughter which arose from the group at particularly choice bits.

This smirking, lying politician actually had the effrontery to tell us that he had heard "a rumor" that there was a "non descript gathering outside somewhere." This, from a man under whose windows we shouted slogans loud enough to wake the dead; this, from a man who has been intimidating students participating in the strike with threats of expulsion; this, from a man who brought in the newspaper reporters first in order to pump them full of lies about the Anti-War strike!

And so this Tammany henchman, who bitterly opposed the strike, sat informally on his desk telling us in honeyed tones that "no particular group has any monopoly in the interest of world peace. I think that all rational-minded people are interested in peace. The cause of world peace must not be confounded with political partisan purpose." A beautiful morsel for those filthy savengers, the Hearst newspapers, but not for the students who are beginning to know better. The president has not yet succeeded in "safeguarding the Hunter College students" from the knowledge that there is a class which has a very particular interest in world peace and that that is the working class. Moreover, this interest is so vital that it is willing to go even beyond such "unmannerly" manifestations as strikes against wer and fascism. Some day it will even be so "vulgar" as to turn the proper exterminating fluid on such filthy, crawling lice as Colligan and the others in the education racket.

Sincerely yours,

A HUNTER COLLEGE STUDENT.

Dear Mike:

I have had a letter from Tom Myerscough in which he says in part; -and listen, I am so near to the Pittsburgh May Day celebration that if my bed were only on the other side of this ward, I'd be able to see it this afternoon, for the hospital is across the street from West Park where the parade ends and the speaking takes place, so you see, 1 ım so near and yet so far. I guess I will hear something of it thoughf it is only the shouting."

Tom Myerscough of the National Miners' Union is now minus two pieces of cartilage in his legs, and is getting along well.

In your column the other day you said that "Altogether \$94.60 was received." I think it is only fair to say that of this amount \$50 was collected privately before the column spoke of Tom's illness. The Party has a number of sympathizers who never ask for acknowledgment—but this much is due them.

ETIQUETTE STICKLER.

#### WHAT'S ON

Monday

"POLITICAL PRISONERS and the ress," lecture by Allen Taub, 168 W. 23rd (., 8:30 p. m., auspices Press League. ceture to follow open membership meet-UNITY THEATRE — "African Festival,"

Philadelphia, Pa.

SYMPOSIUM — Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Communist candidates will present program for the "Crisis in Education." Harry M. Wicks, Communist candidate for Senate, will speak. Friday, May 11, 8 p.m. Lulu Temple, Broad & Spring Garden Sts., auspices Unemployed Theatres' Council. Admission 25c.

#### Needle Workers to Celebrate Hyman's 30 Years' Work

CHICAGO, Ill., May 4.—The the friendly eyes of fellow workers Chicago Needle Trades Workers Infollowed him, understanding. In Chicago Needle Trades Workers In- followed him, understanding. In dustrial Union, as well as all other shop as in prison news travels fast. sneaking around listening in. We might have been the case. Before him on his shoulder friendly meedle trades workers, are preparing to celebrate the 50th birthday and lavatory.

Should be said the banged open the door of the lave open the banged open the door of the lavatory.

Should be should listening in. We himself have been the case. Below and then walked back to his office. In this moment of personal crisis, spoke Joe felt that Garvey knew Joe realized how much let be had been and then walked back to his office. Then Joe saw the light. He spoke Joe felt that Garvey knew Joe realized how he had it. The Full the trucker who walked back to his office. opera of authentic African folklore, admission 35c. Unity Theatre, 24-28 E. 23rd St., 9 p. m., closing May 13. movement of Comrade Louis Hyman, man, The GARVEY cringed back into a corenough—enough to have him fired.
The Green "I didn't squeal. Honest, He felt perplexed. Why couldn't he merged his interests with those of up just then, he said:

"That steel rigery get the movement of Comrade Louis Hyman, President of the Union. The celebration will take the form of a Joe," he whined.

mass meeting called for Tuesday, "You lousy rat!" A red mist celebration will take the form of a mass meeting called for Tuesday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Peo-swirled before Joe's eyes. A sweep- That I'd be given the gate and you'd ginning to grow in this factory, of that three-quarters of the plant is Avenue. This will be followed by a banquet on Friday, May 11, at withe and creep. His left hand worm. You aren't a worker—by the carry's peak and it was bound to come and the banded muscles of his arms wither and creep. His left hand worm. You aren't a worker—by the carry's peak and it works are place.

#### Edith Berkman in Leading Negro Writer Letter of Thanks Leading Negro Writer To I.L.D. Branch Tells of "Land Where NEW YORK .- Edith Berkman, People Have No Shoes" organizer of the National Textile Union, who was arrested and held

for deportation as a result of her

contracted lung trouble in jail.

International Labor Defense,

Thanks to the effective work of the International Labor Defense,

I am well out of danger physically

and expect to come back to the

struggle soon, and together we will

completely defeat the deportation proceedings. Already the Depart-

ment of Labor was forced by our

pressure to withdraw the deporta-

This is a real victory for the I. L. D.

born through struggle. Therefore, news of your activity in organizing

the Tom Mann Branch is doubly

good news. We have a big job ahead—what with the use of the

N.R.A. and the open terroristic methods of our "liberal" rulers.

Roosevelt and Madame Perkins-we

need real organization to be, in

Please give my comradely greet-

ings to the Tom Mann Branch. May it grow rapidly, and through its

With comradely greetings,

TUNING IN

WOR-Sports Talk-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch

WJZ-Baby Rose Marie, Songs WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch

7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch

WOR-Sorey, Orchestra

WABC-Fats Waller, Songs

plates beside Joe's press. Paused blow

a moment, and said quickly before

"Yeah? Thanks." One-two-three-

study man prescribed, and the hun-

gry maw of the press ate up metal. He watched that frosted glass door down at the far end of the machine

filled floor. His mind's eye saw in-

desk, his lean, sharp face with the little brown moustache inscrutable.

walked with long firm strides, and

the friendly eyes of fellow workers Joe's level stare.

Stabely would be sitting at his tell Stabely in the office?"

ago. He's still in there."

WJZ-Maple City Four

7:00-WEAF-Baseball Resume

(Signed) EDITH BERKMAN

I. L. D. branches, we know, are

warrant against Frank Borich.

The letter follows:

New York City.

Edith Berkman Branch.

activities, has sent the following letter to the Edith Berkman Branch "Haiti Has Become a Fruit Tree for American of the Bronx. Edith Berkman recently left a sanitorium where she Imperialism," Hughes Declares spent several months after she had

> tween President Roosevelt and President Stenio Vincent of Haiti, the top layer of the Haitians who wear shoes is given some control of Haitlan politics and finance. The U. S. marines are to go-next October. But this means no re-lief for the Haltian masses. It simply means that the native where of Haiti have proven their faithfulness as watchdogs of Wall Street, and can be trusted to function as Well Street's agents. They will boast to "their" people that they have driven the Yankee out. But what they are doing is to place the Wall Street voke more securely-because less openlyupon the shoulders of the shoeless toilers (and also the shod white coliar workers) of the Republic of Haiti.

This sketch of Haiti, by Langston Hughes, noted Negro writer, throws the light of a keen writer's observation on a hunting ground of American imperialism which is "the shield of the working far too little known to the American workers.—Editor.

By LANGSTON HUGHES

struggles become a real force in our HAITI is a country of people without shoes, Negroes whose bare During my convalescence I have feet tramp the dusty roads to taken advantage of the opportunity market early in the morning, or to study theory of the class struggle, move softly across the smooth floors so that when I get back to work of the hotels, serving foreign guests. (and it won't be long now, the doc-tor tells me) I will make a better care for the fields of rice and sugar cane under the tropical sun. They This is the first time I have ever climb high mountains collecting communicated with any of the coffee or sail fishing boats over the branches organized during the struggle against deportation. I hope that soon I will be able to take my cupation and enriches the foreign busy maintaining and feeding their place at your side, in our struggles. merchants, is done by Negroes own pride and the position of which without shoes.

Nevertheless, shoes are articles of great importance in Haiti. Everyone who claims any social or com- are always hungry; where those in herst College, Amherst, N. H. mercial position, must wear them. To be seen barefoot in the streets means to be stamped as belonging even more insatiable Yankees from to that low caste which has no the North, who bring a more terrible African gods. Their worship is all standing in the community. Coats. also, are of vast importance in Haiti. No less so than shoes. In a country where the climate would perfort, officials, professional people, government employes and school teachers sweat miserably in tight sack-coats during the hottest days

WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Shirley Howard, Songs, Trio
WOR—Maverick Jim—Sketch
WJZ—George Gershwin, Piano
WABC—Armbruster Orchestra; Jim—
my Kemper, Songs
7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch
WJZ—Dramatic Sketch, with
Baer, Boxer
WABC—Boske Carter, Commentation
8:00-WEAR—Birth of the American Circus
8:00-WEAR—Sirth of the American Circus Clothing is imported as well as the ruling class.

WASS—Blag Crossly, Songs

Base Crocketta, Sketch, with

The people without shoes do not between one's body and the sum involved and a limited runs and a limited runs and a sideration has been the consumer one's few half-way decent hosylials better educated, will teach the created will teach the spiritual shape of a few half-way decent hosylials better educated, will teach the creation of a few half-way decent hosylials better educated, will teach the creation of a few half-way decent hosylials better educated, will teach the creation of a few half-way decent hosylials better educated, will teach the creation of a few half-way decent hosylials better educated, will teach the creation one's few half-way decent hosylials better educated, will teach the creation one's few half-way decent hosylials better educated, will teach the creation one's few half-way decent hosylials better educated, will teach the creation one's few half-way decent hosylials better educated, will 10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby Lady; Gene Arnold, Narrator WJZ—Symphony Orchestra and Orpheus Chorus from Detroit; Dr. Walter Damrosch and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Conductors

10:30-WEAF—John Powell, Plano WGR—Gurrent Events—H. E. Read 10:30-WEAF—Millian Roth, Songs

10:45-WEAF—Millian Roth, Songs

11:00-WEAF—News; Mary Courtland, Songs

WJZ—The Dies Farm-Silver Bill—Rep. Martin Dies, of Texas

11:00-WEAF—News; Mary Courtland, Songs

WJZ—Coleman Orchestra; Lullaby shoes from a Frenchman or a Syrian, who without doubt, would reprise in the change to their Haitwan turn but little change to freign-level get up with the sum they level by expensive wraps, and dark-faced river, using no soap because they representative or but and dung, or in tumbledown houses; they get up with the sum they level by

It never landed. Joe's arms fell

four, Joe's body moved as the time vey rubbed the greasy blotches on queried Joe. It was his nature to

Softly, tensely, Joe spoke. "A lay-

pulsion of Joe's stronger will, Gar-

meet for a second and Garvey hesi- and Metal Workers Union was or- thoughts swirling through his mind.

his neck and whimpered.

imported from the "white coun-Even the post-office of Haiti is a foreign enterprise. The laws are dictated from Washington. American comptrollers and audisalaries for its own officials and civil ten for this occasion. In that case, how do the dignified hours.

Each ship brings a cargo of articles

tics of the country and who have traced a class line between them-selves and their Negro brothers without shoes, just as the Americans have brought in their own color line which separates "the occupation" What have these "super-citizens" government jobs. That is one reply. of the French Academicians. That these cases. is another. Causing bloody civil conditions of the masses, without M. Miller of Alabama. developing agriculture, without providing opportunities. So it is plain

The result: an impoverished, ignorant country in which the masses Northampton, Mass., and power are corrupt and insatiable and leave the door wide open for the

ebbed away, and a feeling of con-temptuous pity took its place. Gar- "Fired? Pinch the wrong man?" out of the office and post a "Fired? Pinch the wrong man?"

get at the root of things.

off is due today. With the new speed-up system the company is putting in under the code their are where the fat had been before he must work like mad to catch up. Anyway, it was his last day. He felt an unsuspected love for the

mouth and his eyes rolled to avoid He did not care so much as far you're not being laid off." Joe,

too many men around here. You're had to go to work. He did not want machine he must now leave.

Stoolpigeon -:- -:- A Short Story By John Gregory

THE trucker dumped a load of right arm drew back for a crushing got a job here last year?" asked were cast outside the gates. The

going away, "Garvey sneaked into limp at his sides. Somehow, with- thick, loose lower lip. Joe moved a New Deal. With a thumping heart the bosses' office fifteen minutes out his willing it, the primitive rage step closer. Garvey jerked back and he saw a clerk, an hour later, come

slow-and soft. Now what did you to speak. His eyes were riveted on

Garvey would be leaning over, talking in that oily, throaty voice of his, a fawning smirk on his lips. Selling a fawning smirk on his lips. Selling leader of the group fighting the surface out to fallow worker for a change to

out a fellow worker for a chance to keep his job.

The door opened and Joe saw Garvey come out and look about furtively. Their eyes seemed to furtively and to fight for higher the furtively. Their eyes seemed to furtively furtively

tated, and walked to the washroom.

Joe stopped the press. His ways were direct. Down the aisle he workers of the press of

Hypnotized and under the com- clench, and he said:

crushed into Garvey's neck and his rights. What did you do before you tory he could do more than if he won't be long now.

### Attracts Mass Organizations

Poverty, Oppression in Haiti Described by Langston Hughes

NEW YORK .- Due to a number annual John Reed Club Ball to be held Saturday, May 12th, at Irving Plaza, the John Reed Club has de cided to reduce prices from \$1.00 a ticket to 49 cents.

The ball is being given by the John Reed Club and the John Reed Club School of Art, and is especially noteworthy for its array of talent and entertainment. Otto Soglow, well known artist, will give an ori-The Little King, the famous comic strip character. Lou Bunin, famous tors count the money. And the artist and puppeteer, will present military occupation extracts huge his marionettes in a new show writ-

A hot jazz band will play till early Tickets for the John Reed native citizens who have shoes oc- Club Ball can be obtained in adcupy their time-those Haitians, vance at the John Reed Club, 430 mulattoes for the greater part, who Sixth Avenue, and the Workers for decades have dominated the poli-Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street.

### Students Hold Meets

NEW YORK -Reports of enthusi-

After a meeting in Dartmouth colwars and revolutions engineered by lege, Hanover, N. H., under the various political parties and making auspices of the Junto club, 200 stueloquent speeches on holidays. Beg-dents present voted unanimously to ging for loans from foreign govern-send telegrams of protest to Judge ments in order to waste the money W. W. Callahan, of Decatur, Ala... among themselves without doing who presided over the trials of or factories, without improving the death sentence, and to Governor B.

> This was the first occasion on which these college students ever participated in a protest action against oppression and terror. Taub addressed another, smaller

group, in Hanover, and followed with meetings at Smith College,

equally in the saints and in the old

corruption than any which the mixed up. They get old, they die, mulattoes with their Parisian cul- and the following day are buried ture would ever have been able to after an all-night wake during which their friends drink, sing and play cards as if they were at a TODAY Haiti has become a fruit fiesta. The owners of the country I tree for Wall Street, an apple for Never worry about those who die. Yankee occupation, providing coffee There are already too many Negro for foreign cups and poverty, hunger children who will grow up to do and misery for its own Negro work-ers and peasants. The Chamber of tinue entering the Haitian ports, try, where the average salary is 30 Deputies (The Haitian Congress) discharging their merchandise, and approved a project to increase sala- they sail with the product of the Baer, Boxer
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
WABC—Birth of the American Circus
—Sketch
WAZC—Garber Orchestra; Olga VerNOR—Jones and Hare, Songs; Orch.
WAZC—Garber Orchestra; Olga VerNOR—Mary Eastman, Soprano;
Evan Evans, Baritone
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
Wab C. Hill, Comment Evan Evans, Baritone
8:15-WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
and liberty. But wearing apparel to keep up their dignity. They are
18:30-WEAF—Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone
18:30-WEAF—Lawrence bloated faces in the offices of the Mussolini and especially Dollfuss Amato in "Andrea Chenier" shoes. Prices are high, work scarce, wages ridiculously low, therefore pation which has lasted for nine-

workers were wavering but gro

out of the office and post a list of

The sheets of steel had piled un

In a jerky voice Stabely spoke.

while he was in the wash-room. He

Garvey hung his head and bit his ever more radical, embittered by the

thick, loose lower lip. Joe moved a New Deal. With a thumping heart

Joe's right hand. He saw it slowly slowly slowly came out of his office clench, and he said:

as it concerned himself alone. Two dumbfounded, stood with his mouth

"Yeah. I tried to shake down a the aisle and stood beside Joe for a

factories in the country and the Congo drums and on Sunday they replied. "The police would throw very few which exist are in the go to mass—because they believe them out."

## JRC Annual Ball Vanderbilt Is Star in Phoney Anti-Nazi Film

HITLER'S REIGN OF TERROR. war, but no mention is made of the

Reviewed by LEO T. HURWITZ THE Nazi terror is given only slight

visual documentary form in Hit-

the Mayfair Theatre, a crudely ginal humorous skit whose theme is edited potpourri containing some excellent newsreel shots smuggled was never and will never be a Jewacross the German border by Cor- baiter, that some of his closest neliuus Vanderbilt, Jr., some re- advisers and ministers were Jews created scenes, photographed here, and that the reason for this is that of events and interviews which Vanderbilt, Jr., could not photograph in Germany, and speeches by Seabury, Rabbi Wise, Matthew Woll of the Federation of Labor, Michael Williams, Haynes Holmes, Raymond Moley, and Representative Dickstein of the House Committee to Investigate Protesting Terror Nazism in America. The star of the film is Vanderbilt himself in the Noel Coward Operetta at role of the young adventurer, bravastic meetings being held in Eastern ing death and destruction, who apbeen doing in this country which colleges on the Scottsboro, Herndon pears in practically every shot that once was a republic? Living for and Tuscaloosa cases, is made to he is given credit for having phoyears and years on the badly paid the National Committee for the De- tographed—a very neat trick. Edlabor of the peasants, or upon soft fense of Political Prisoners by Allan win C. Hill, Hearst's special distor-Taub, assistant secretary, who is ter of the "Human Side of the Writing florid poetry after the style touring the schools speaking on News," supplies the running commentary.

MAZI Ambassador Luther and Nazi Consul Jaeger succeeded in getting the police to suppress this film for several days in Chicago. The New York censors refused to anything for the people without Clarence Norris and Heywood Pat- reject or pass the picture and it shoes, without constructing schools terson, and railroaded them to a opened at the Mayfair without the censors' approval. Despite this official boycott and despite the fact that the film is anti-Nazi, containng many documentary sequences exposing Hitler's terror-scenes of the Theatre with Hugh O'Connell in the destruction and boycott of Jewish principal role. Others in cast in-shops, of the beating of Jews and clude Leo Donnelly, Brian Donley workers in the streets and concentration camps, of Nazi storm troops riding into throngs of workers workers who see this film should be aware of the cloak of demagogy which it wears.

The Nazi reaction is treated as a wave of brutality against the Jews. Nothing is said of the millions of workers who have been enslaved by Hitler, nothing of the destruction of the revolutionary party and the trade unions, nothing of the Reichstag frame-up against the Communist leaders of the power behind Hitler, the forces of big business and finance capital. Hitler, according to Edwin C. Hill, the commentator, is just a clever, mad, showman, a "combination of Jimmy Walker, Huey Long, Billy

Produced by Jewel Productions. | equal culpability of other national-Now playing at the Mayfair The- ist rivals. A war scare is raised, one that is calculated to prepare the ground for workers in America to be ready to give their lives to defend this "fair country of liberty democracy and equality

Perhaps the most sinister piece of ortion is the sympathetic treatment of the former Kaiser and his

true democrats." Workers, film-goers, beware the the Cornelius Vanderbilts, bearing gifts.

Stage and Screen

44th St. Theatre Tonight: "These Two" at Henry Miller

Operetta, will be revived by the Shuberts this evening at the Fortyfourth Street Theatre. Principals in the cast include Evelyn Herbert Allan Jones, Clyde Kelly, Victor Cassmore. Bartlett Simmons and Elizabeth Crandall.

"These Two," by Lionel Hale, Eng. lish playwright, will be presented this evening at the Henry Miller Theatre with A. E. Matthews, Helen Chandler and Bramwell Fletcher heading the cast.

"The Milky Way," by Lynn Root and Harry Clork, will have its premiere on Tuesday night at the Cort and Gladys George. On Wedneday evening, at the

Mansfield Theatre, Pearson-Baruch will present "I, Myself," a new play Adelyn Bushnell. The cast is eaded by Charles Trowbridge, Regina Wallace, Frank Wilcox and Walter Baldwin. Doty Hobart's comedy,

Thursday," is scheduled for Thursday night at the Royale Theatre with Queenie Smith starred. Other players include Leon Janney, Ann Dere and George Carleton,

'Pirates of Penzance" at Majestic Theatre Tonight

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," which was the second operetta to be revived by the group at the Majestic Theatre, will return this evening for a run of one week. Beginning next Monday the Chartock players will bring back "Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury" for a

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934

Support the Veterans!

((STATEMENT OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF

THE COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.)

THE rank and file of the ex-servicemen

of the country, at the call of the Veterans'

National Rank and File Committee, they

are again heading for Washington for the

disease on the battlefields of imperialist war, so

that the profits and investments of the Wall Street

bankers could be protected, these men are joining

hands with the whole toiling population of the

country in the fight against the Wall Street pro-

The May 10 mass convention of the vets will

1. Immediate cash payment of their back

2. The immediate repeal of the "Economy

3. Immediate remedial relief for the unem-

That the veterans are firmly cementing their

solidarity with the most militant sections of the

entire working-class population is made clear by

the fact that in ever greater numbers they are

proclaiming their support of the fight for the Work-

ers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H.

gram is an integral part of the fight of the whole

working class, of all who feel the heel of the domi-

nation of the Wall Street finance capitalist plun-

leads the fight of the masses against the yoke of

Wall Street, calls upon all its members, supperters,

in all its mass organizations to give their im-

mediate, unqualified and active support to the

veterans and their convention in Washington on

urges that resolutions be sent from all organiza-

tions to Congress and the President demanding

support for the veterans and their three-point

demands, and demanding further that the vets

be provided by the Government with ways and

means to carry on the mass convention at Wash-

POOSEVELT has shown that his Wall Street pro-

needs of the veterans even more ruthlessly than

Hoover, who sent the Glassford police and army

against the starving vets, murdering Huska and

Carlson. Roosevelt gives billions to the Wall Street

It was only the mass anger of the rank and file

vets that forced Congress to over-ride Roosevelt's

veto. But even with these concessions forced from

Roosevelt, the vets are still being robbed of more

than \$225,000,000 in compensation and allowances.

And every day the compound interest charged by

the Government wipes out more and more of the

The rank and file of the veterans are up in re-

volt against the reactionary leaders, the American

Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Dis-

abled American Veterans. The rank and file vets

in these organizations are uniting with the Workers'

Ex-Servicemen's League in the fight against the

whole Wall Street "New Deal." not only as it hits

the veterans, but as it affects the whole working

to shoulder with the working class. They clasped

hands with the working class in the fight against

hunger, against starvation, against war and fascism.

tral Committee of the Communist Party urges aid

Encouraging War on USSR

THE latest blast of the Roosevelt govern-

strangling trade with the workers' father-

land, is a direct aid to those attempting to

Since United States recognition of the Soviet

Union, forces within the Roosevelt government have

been hampering the effective progress of trade rela-

tions. The adoption of the Johnson Bill on April 14,

declaring no credit or loans may be granted to na-

tions construed as in default of their debts to the

in reply to questions addressed to him by Secretary

of State Hull on the actual significance of the

Johnson Bill gives aid and comfort to the most

vicious enemies of the Soviet Union. While certain

other nations are named as "defaulters" in the At-

torney General's "opinion" and subject to the terms

of the Johnson law, the main brunt of the opinion

is clearly directed against the Soviet Union. It

comes at a time when through the very sharpening

of all imperialist antagonisms in the Far East,

Japan and Great Britain are seeking to direct the

war danger into an actual war against the land of

THE Roosevelt government, after offering to negoti-

ate debt matters, now declares that the workers

and peasants of the U.S.S.R. must pay the debts

socialist construction.

Now Attorney-General Cumming's legal opinion

hammer out a united capitalist war front against

the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

United States, was the clearest example.

ment, falsely declaring the Soviet Union

"defaulting nation" and completely

and solidarity with the ex-servicemen!

On May Day, thousands of vets marched shoulder

The fight of the veterans is our fight. The Cen-

unpaid balance of the vets back pay.

population of the country.

bankers, but turns his back on the veterans.

gram, called the "New Deal," tramples on the

For an immediate task, the Communist Party

The fight of the vets for their three-point pro-

That is why the Communist Party, which

gram of hunger, joblessness, and starvation.

unite on the following three-point program:

pay, misnamed the "Bonus."

ployed and the farmers.

These vets, the men who faced death and

mass convention that begins on May 10.

are marching again. From every corner

DON'T LET THAELMANN DIE!

by Burck

On the

Marines and History

nve in Oriente. Many students and

workers have been slaughtered by

he Mendieta regime.

Since Sumner Welles, acting for Roosevelt, the National City Bank and the Chase National Bank, engineered the presidency of Mendieta, the students have been moving leftward. Ala Izquierda, the revolutionary students' organization, is rapidly gaining leadership over the majority of the students. Recent events are driving the students along the path of the revolutionary way out for Cuba.

To block the united front of the students with the revolutionary workers and peasants, under the leadership of the Communist Party of Cuba, two forces act simultane-

Secretary of Education Jorge Manach threatens more shootings, greater terror against the students:

"We regret," he says, "that it has been necessary to fire on students. But it is necessary to use force to preserve public order. Left wing elements are inciting the students. We shall continue to use force to cope with any disturbances."

Machado filled the graveyards and fed the sharks with revolutionary workers and students, to "preserve the public order," which is the Cuban landlord-capitalists' way of saving the preservation of Wall Street's investments, netting American parasite bankers, bondholders and landlords a juicy profit of at least \$90,000,000 every year.

arrow to their bow.

Dr. Antonio Guiteras has crawled from the hole of his retirement since he was ousted as Minister of War and the Interior tast winter in the short-lived Grau San Martin regime He wants to be the insurance policy of Wall Street by heading any revolutionary uprising in order to behead it.

Up to now the slippery Guiteras has been silent. When after May Day, under the hegemony of the Cuban proletariat, the Cuban students marched the road of revolution. Guiteras suddenly finds his tongue. He begins to talk blood and

"We are being ruled by the United

What do you want, Antonio, successfully end the revolutionary threat of the exploited Cuban

masses? At the same time, Guiteras issued

a mouthful of slogans for an armed

uprising. Lest anyone misunderstand, he added: "We are not communistic in our aims but nationalistic." "I am for depression rather than

American rule," he declares, "and for armed intervention if it must come to that. At least with American marines in our streets responsibility in history will not be shared by Cubans themselves for whatever happens."

HAD occasion to speak with Mr Guiteras at the office of the minnight last fall. I think I can therefore take the liberty of continuing the conversation in answer to his

latests declarations. Dr. Guiteras, the question is not

prosperity with American imperialism or crisis without it. It is either prosperity, a new life for the great through a workers and peasants sovernment, or perpetual crisis with the continued domination by Wall

Street. You may be ready to welcome the American marines so that historical responsibility for ruling Cuba can be more accurately written in the textbooks of the future, but the Communist Party of the United States, as well as their brother parties throughout Latin and Central America, will fight to the last ditch of 50 per cent, has direct bearing to keep the armed forces of yankee

incurred by the Czar and the Kerensky agents of the allied bandits in the last world war. All of this money was used by the Czarist lice to pay for their foul orgies, to keep the Russian people enslaved, and to conduct a war of plunder and booty. A representative of American capitalism, Congressman McFadden of Pennsylvania, in discussing the

"I am frank to say to you," admitted McFad-

Johnson bill, acknowledges this:

den, "that the examination which I and other members of that committee made indicated that very little of the 187 million went to Russia. It went to pay the contracts which the Russian fiscal agent in Russia had made with business concerns in this country for munitions, and the bulk of the money was used for the purpose of paying these munitions contracts which the fiscal agent had placed here. Then the goods did not go to Russia, and were resold and manipulated by Mr. Bakhmetiev. Kerensky's agent, and Mr. Serge Ughet, the liquidating agent; and what became of the money? When we started to investigate it there was over sixty million dollars in deposit with the National City Bank of New York, and when we completed our examination, in about two weeks time funds had been drawn down to

BEFORE coming to power, the leaders of the revolutionary workers and peasants in Russia warned the allied governments that these criminal loans made to Kerensky would not be paid, and that they should not be made.

one million dollars. And mind you, the state

department and treasury department referred

Congress to Mr. Bakhmetiev for information as to

where these funds went."

Now the Roosevelt government delivers a blow at both the American and Soviet workers. It deprives the Soviet government of American credit. practically wiping out trade with the workers' fatherland, depriving American workers of jobs, and increasing the danger of war against the Soviet

Every American worker, all organizations sympathetic to the Soviet Union, everybody interested in the free flow of trade with A GOV-ERNMENT THAT HAS NEVER ONCE DE-FAULTED on its just debts, should protest. Wire your Congressman and Senator demanding the opening of trade and credits with the Soviet Union. Send resolutions of protests to President Roosevelt, demanding the Soviet Union be given the credit facilities that rightfully belong to it.

#### An Organ of World Revolution

THE greatest printing plant in Europe a plant which equals in all ways the biggest in America and surpasses by far any similar structure in the rest of the world—set its huge presses rolling for the first time yesterday.

This plant, which occupies two square blocks of land, will turn out the astounding and unprecidented total of 8,000,000 papers daily. It will provide a great part of the education, the intellectual and cultural sustenance of many times that number of readers every day of the week.

No, not in Nazi Germany, where the word culture is a grotesque and horrible travesty. Not in Fascist Italy nor Austria. Not even in the traditional homes of bourgeois culture and education. Great Britain and France. These imperialist powers throw all their energies into the suppression of their working class and into maniacal preparations for a new imperialist war.

The huge plant looms—a beaconlight of the new world-in the U. S. S. R. It is the new home of the "Pravda," central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, central organ of the Party which leads the workers of one-sixth of the globe in building Socialism. It is the greatest force in cementing and cordinating the struggles of the revolutionary toilers throughout the world, who are carrying on historic battles for the winning of working-class power in their own land, an organ of world revolution.

Not only will Pravda's 1,700,000 daily copies be run off in this new plant, but also about 6,500,000 copies of five other Soviet newspapers, going to all parts of the vast Soviet territory, the mightiest collective agitator and organizer of Soviet advance.

It is for such splendid achievements, for such victories, that the Bolsheviks fought. And it is to establish Soviet power in America that the Communist Party of the U.S. A. leads American workers in their struggles today.

THE central organ of the Communist Party in the United States, the Daily Worker, also recently acquired a new printing press, capable of covering the land with the revolutionary message of struggle which the "Daily" spreads. But this new equipment still runs at half of its power, only because the circulation of the Daily Worker has not as yet risen to the figure it must reach to make its impact against the exploiters felt, a prophetic fist of doom to capitalism, a prophetic hand of hope of Soviet power to the oppressed toilers of the land.

The Daily Worker needs new readers-thousands of them! And our potential readers-the exploited workers and farmers of America-need the Daily Worker even more; they need it as a parched stream needs the surging release and power of rain to quicken it to life and action.

The Daily Worker has set itself the goal of 75,000 readers by January 1, 1935. Every Party member, every class-conscious worker in the country, should do all in his power to achieve this goal.

The workers of this country, in celebrating this new history-making achievement of the Soviet Union, must follow the example of the Soviet workers, by building here the indispensable weapon of revolution-a mighty working-class press!

And the Soviet workers would rejoice in no verbal greeting more than they would in the knowledge that here, in the United States, our most important organizer and agitator is being strengthened, our path is being prepared for the time when the toilers of America will also establish a dictatorship of the

#### Join the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Please send me more information on the Commumist Party.

### "World Fight On Fascism Is Ripening'

'Izvestia," States May 1 Showed Proletariat Forging Ahead

MOSCOW, May 6 (By Radio) .of proletarian May Day demonstrations unanimously emphasize that it is absolutely in vain for the prophets of fascism to speak o a 'new era' and their undivided, firm rule," declared Izvstia, organ of the Soviet government, in an editorial yester-day, entitled, "Against Fascism!"

"It is clear, even from the brief reports received in the recent few days, that the proletariat is preparing resolute resistance to fascism; that the anti-fascist forces are ripening and preparing to carry on the struggle in dead

"The deeply rooted laws of capitalist crisis, the falsehood of the fascist promises which increasingly is becoming clearer, the increasingly brutal nature of the class enemy foretell the absolutely apparent collapse of fascism.

"The 'superclever' ideas of adapting 'plan and principle' to capitalist anarchy, unabating unemployment, are just barely disguised by various substitutes in order to mislead. But all these roads lead to Romenamely, they lead to an intensification of the class struggle.

"It is impossible to destroy Marxism. It is also impossible to 'charm' away the class struggle. It is developing and will develop until the victorious proletariat brings its struggle to an end for the upbuilding of a united, glorious fraternal Communist society of the whole world."

### FOREIGN BRIEFS

LONDON, May 6.-Communist charges made at the coronation ceremonies of King Leopold of Belgium, and in the Belgium Chamber of Deputies, that King Albert was murdered were supported by Col. Graham Seton Hutchins, a British officer and a vicious enemy of Communists, during an interview here yesterday.

King Albert was knocked over the back of the head, Hutchins de-clared. "The story of Albert's death was issued in Belgium before he was dead. A man with a rope around his waist does no go climbing by himself. His field glasses were found 300 yeards from the body. I have ascertained that there were no bruises on the king's body

He charges the cause for the murder was King Albert's failure to demonstrations in the U. S. S. R. agree to certain war alliances de- Under the head of "A Triumphant manded by France, and that Albert Day," Izvestia declares: was pro-Hitlerite.

ROME, May 6-Preparing for war, was increased today by \$40,992,000. The reason given was "urgent and absolute necessity."

COLON, Canal Zone, May 6 .-War maneuvers in the strictest secrecy are being conducted by 112 American fighting ships in the Caribbean Sea today. The battle game will go on for nine days. The ships will be reveiwed in New York May 31 by Roosevelt.

NEW YORK .- Plans are being made for the reception of Samuel Insull, utilities magnate, by federal authorities when he arrives here Monday from Greece to face charges of swindling millions.

MOSCOW, May 6.—A monthly pension of 1,000 roubles each was granted by the Soviet Government to the families of six mining engineers killed while experimenting with a new mine blasting technique on May 1. State funerals were given the victims killed in Profintern mine in the Krivarouojsky dis-

to the walled capital of Sana, Ye-French warships stood by in the harbor of Hodeida like ghouls waiting to spring on the corpse of enslaved Yemen.

thorities here. The rumors came government. from British Guiana, which borders

#### May Day in USSR Was a Real BooksHitlerBurned March of Great Triumphs (Special to the Daily Worker) ganization, of political maturity, Anti-Nazi Library

creative joy, and the readiness for

fresh struggles.

"Each detachment of construc-

tors, each integral part of the im-

mense army of workers, demon-strated its achievements to the

judgment of the world, beginning

by figures illustrating the fulfill-

ment of their production plans.

But these seemingly prosaic statis-

tics converted themselves wholly

into a great epic poem of creative labor, the base for the future

sive factors of further triumphs.

advancing towards its great in-

ternational goal with firm steps."

hope of the future.

of living human beings,

MOSCOW, May 6 (By Radio) .-"May First, the holiday of the international proletariat, was a militant review of the class forces of the Communist revolution," declares Izvestia, leading Soviet newspaper, editoralizing on reports on May Day

"May Day in the country of Soviets was a real march of great triumphs. In all parts of the Soviet the Italian Fascist naval budget Union, in villages, towns, suburbs at the center of completed giant factories and plants, at newly erected enterprises, millions of workers massed and participated in the tity and quality, the courageous gating Fascist Activities, its affiliate the ranks of the students, workers, May First review and showed the confidence with which the country in the United States. results of their hectic struggle to of many nationalities and of the

the whole world.

peace, a struggle against imperialist attack, for increasing the might of socialism upon the boundless field of internal policy. It is the struggle for international olidarity. It is the struggle for the fulfillment of the gigantic Five Year plans, the powerful development of technique and the productive forces, for record tempos, for complete liquidation of the kulaks and for the annihila. tion of the last remains of private ownership. It is a great struggle for the material welfare of the masses, for the creation of a new culture, for science, for the arts.

for a new, happy man, for a clasless socialist society. "Moreover, May First showed the great strides we have lately made. CAIRO, May 6-Sultain Ibn Saud's remote "bear corners," the "col-

"But exceptionally brilliant was forces in the Red capital of our TRINIDAD, Port of Spain, May 6. workers and fighters, with all kinds other workers at the South Side All Rumors that a revolution had of arms, where the working class High School Auditorium.

today. British, Italian and portend the death of the old world and Irving Pl. and the beginning of an unprecedented flourishing of the new life. Speaks to the steel workers of list of prominent speakers.

Youngstown, at the Central Audithe review of the revolutionary torium; on May 11, he will appear tional, Earl Browder, secretary of

broken out in Venezuela, South was completely fused with its Party, At the farewell banquet, which is Murray banquet. Send contributions for the Irish Party, and for majority of the Cuban masses

# Replaced in Paris BUT the Cuban lackeys of Wall Street have more than one

Burck

Hold Meeting on Boston on Anniversary of Vandal Act

PARIS-The Deutsche Freiheits-Bibliothek (Germany Library of Burned Books) will be officially opened May 10 at 65 Boulevard Arago, Paris, its sponsors, prosperity of the masses, for tens Heinrich Mann, Lion Fuechtwanger, H. G. Wells, Romain Rolland and Andre Gide announced in a joint adult and children, who are the communication received today by "All spoke the language of quan- the American Commission Investi-

The library will contain all books proletarian dictatorship is advanc-ing towards the coming day. which have been either officially States government now through a banned or burned by the Nazis. In weak government," wails Guiteras the whole world.

"It is a many-sided struggle, a gigantic struggle upon the arena of world history, a struggle for world history, a struggle for world history, a struggle for world history as truggle for world history arity which was revealed so well stein. Voltaire, Sigmund Freud and Party of Cuba by the voices of millions at the others, a complete collection of Fasdemonstration, is one of the deci- ciana as contained in the writings of Alfred Rosenberg, Adolph Hitler. "The banner of this victorious

Wilheim II, and H. Stewart Chamberlain will be made available to unity of mind, will and action soars over the country which is the world. The collection has been further

augmented by material, writings and books contributed by the American Commission Investigating Fascist Leader of Communist Activities, of which Edward Dahlberg, novelist, is chairman, and 20,000 volumes donated by German Party, Ireland, Speaks in Ohio; Departs Soon refugees who were able to salvage their personal libraries. NEW YORK .- Sean Murray,

leader of the Communist Party of Anti-Fascist Meet in Boston Ireland, who has been touring the BOSTON, May 6.—On Tuesday United States, speaking to numer- May 10, at 8 p.m. a huge anti-Nazi The so-called former periphery, the ous meetings on the struggles of the mass meeting will be held at Faneul Irish workers, will soon leave us. On Hall, on the anniversary of the Nazi British-financed army moved nearer onies," the "provinces," showed that May 30, a farewell banquet will be vandal act in burning the books of their achievements and conquests given him at Irving Plaza, 15th St. the great writers and thinkers of the world. Maria Halberstadt, a refugee | istery of the interior in Havana one On May 10, Comrade Murray teacher from Hamburg, is one of the

in Cleveland, and on May 12 in the Communist Party, U. S. A., will

All workers' organizations are urged to send delegates to the Sean thusiastic send-offs to the represen- the banquet, to 50 E. 13th St., Room "The brilliant mass demonstration tative of our youngest brother represented an example of good or-Party in the Communist Interna- ray Banquet Committee."

## Trade War Rages in Latin American Markets

By M. MORRIS (Labor Research Assn.)

WORLD trade is now only 40 per cent in value of what it was in 1929 and (allowing for differences in prices) not much more than 60 per cent in volume. The trade war for capitalism's shrinking markets grows more acute daily.

From 1929 to 1932, for example. South American imports from the United States shrunk by 351/4 per cent, compared with a 651/2 per cent decline in imports from all countries combined Reasons for decline in United

States exports to South America are chiefly: (1) governmental restrictions of imports to decrease unfavorable trade balances; (2) disprinciple: (3) stimulation of trade between various South Amer- 113 per cent. ican countries by means of bi-latera! treaties; and (4) growth of local industries.

creasing her share of South Amer- and place orders. As a result of ica's import business faster than any this, Argentina "is to be a battleother nation. In 1932 alone its ex- field for the textile war between March 2, in which he calls for pow- imperialist trade antagonisms.

Grab Markets, Increasing War Danger ports to South America jumped 220 Japan and Great Britain." (New on the South American trade war imperialist from ever setting foot on per cent. Great Britain also is im- York Times, April 14, 1934). And and is a move by United States ex- Cuba soil.

proving its position. France, Ger- Great Britain's treaty with Argenmany and Italy are holding their tina whereby it becomes the "most own. But the United States' share favored nation" in trade, naturally of South American business is down strikes at United States exports to to the same value as in 1913. Argentina Take Argentina and Brazil, the Germany is also pushing a camtwo most important South American paign to expand trade with South

importers. United States exports to America, according to the decision Argentina declined from nearly of the export congress at Bremen, \$200,000,000 in 1929 to \$36,900,000 in April 14. 1933 (77 per cent); to Brazil, from nearly \$1 \_\_\_00,000 to about \$29,000,- announcement of the pooling of 000 in the same period. Argentina's South American aviation facilities tribution of foreign purchases on imports from Great Britain in the by France and Germany. the "buy from those who buy from same period dropped 44 per cent, "making common cause against the while from Japan they increased United States for the rich prize of

Japanese Delegation

A Japanese delegation representing 50 manufacturers is now yet another front. Japan, on the other hand, is in- touring South America to secure

On top of this comes the recent

This South American business,' "Trade War of the Air" seriously threatens United States trade from Herald-Tribune, April 15, 1934).

Aim to Recapture Markets

With Commerce Cut, All Imperialists Rush to ers to negotiate trade agreements with individual countries and to raise or lower tariffs by a maximum

Department is prepared to initiate with other leading South American nations as soon as the executive department is authorized by Con- munist Party of the United States Herald-Tribune, April 8, 1934.

(New York centuate national friction," Foreign those pledges must be put into ac-The speech of President Roosevelt, serve only to sharpen the present unable to stop the advance of the

You may wish the American maporters to recapture markets in that rines to land to prevent the red flag from flying over Cuba with its Already the United States and guarantee of the end forever of Colombia have concluded an agree- Wall Street slavery, but all your revment which mutually reduces or olutionary phrases will not prevent eliminates customs and excise taxes the growing united front of all exon certain commodities. "The State ploited masses in Cuba for the revolutionary overthrow of imperialist negotiations for similar agreements and native bourgeois-landlord rule. At its 8th Convention the Com-

gress to do so," remarks New York made some solemn pledges to increase its activity in support of its The practice "of bargaining with individual countries will result in the fight against armed intervenspecial arrangements which will ac-Policy Bulletin, March 9, 1934, points tion. For the Cuban bourgeois with out. Roosevelt's latest step can thus both its methods of attack will be revolution in Cuba.