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Negro Strikers Arrested By State Troopers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 9 (By Mail) .- Following on the killing of two iron ore strike pickets at Ishkooda, by Tennessee Coal and Iron Company gun thugs, the Jefferson County Circuit Court has issued a most drastic injunction for-bidding Republic Steel Co. strikers from picketing. The vicious injunction, issued by Judge Richard Evans outlaws all picketing and strike activity of the members or officials of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union. The request of the steel company for the injunction was based on the bloodshed carried out by the company County, or the public or private roads, or approaches thereto, or in the vicinity thereof."

All picketing in the ore mine fields has been outlawed.

The officials of the union in a statement on the murder of the two Negro miners, at the same time "offer co-operation" to the national guard troops which Governor Miller president of the union, says in part: "The statements of all the pickets, white and colored, are to the effect that they were fired on without

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Mrs. Viola Montgomery, mother of one of the Scottsboro boys, who leaves today with four of the other mothers for Washington to see President Roosevelt.

Negro Mothers gangsters. The injunction "com-mands and enjoins you (members Off Today For of the union) from in any manner whatsoever, picketing the Thomas plant of the company or any of its plant of the company or any of its Washington Roosevelt's Secretary Viacheslav Menzhinsky. Although Menzhinsky had been sick a long

Denies Request for Interview

NEW YORK .--- The five Scottsboro mothers and a small comhas called out. The statement, signed by V. C. Finch, state repre-sentative of the A. F. of L. and George Coles, international vice-vert in suite of the refusal of their tional Labor Defense prepared to United State Political Department velt in spite of the refusal of their request for an interview. The mothers will demand that

The brilliant life of the revolu Roosevelt intercede to free their tionary fighter has been broken off. innocent boys who are being kept The son of a teacher, a lawyer by in the Alabama prison. education. Comrade Menzhinsky, at The I.L.D. received a telegram the very beginning of the century,

Dzerjinsky.



streets, salute the Communist Party with raised fists.

Menzhinsky Direct All War Orders **Of Battleship Steel Be Death Great** Kept Strict Secret Loss For USSR NEW YORK. - The Inter-national Nickle Corporation and its affiliated Canadian Steel Corporation have issued internal directives to keep secret all in-Was a Staunch Leader in the Fight Against formation on exports. This is due to the sharp rise in inter-**Counter-Revolution** national trading in nickle-steel

for battleships. By VERN SMITH This information came to the (Special to the Daily Worker) Daily Worker Correspondent by an employee of the New York office of International Nickle. MOSCOW, May 11 (By Radio). Death has torn from the foremost ranks of the fighters for the cause Fittingly, this office is located

power.

Use Torture time, and there was no hope that he would recover and return to work To Frame-Up nevertheless, the news of his death Irrevocably lost is the head of the Thaelmann fighting organ of the proletarian dictatorship, the chairman of the (OGPU), a loyal and unswerving disciple of Lenin and Stalin, the 4 Workers Re-Arrested nearest colleague of the iron Felix

But Refuse to Sign **False** "Confession"

PARIS, May 11.-In a bestial ef- demands for a living wage were met. fort to rush through the execution CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 11. Open Air Meetings in N V Monday to in N V V Monday to in N V V Monday to in N V V Monday to movement of Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader

Gas Attack On Kansas Jobless Wholesale Arrests Follow Attack by

WICHITA, Kansas, May 11 .- Poof National Guard infantry, and one company of National Guard cavalry led a tear gas attack upon a meeting of unemployed and striking relief workers here yesterday. Fol-lowing the attack by armed troops and police, 58 men and three women were jailed by the police. More mass arrests were threatened. Acting under the orders of Gov-

ernor Landon at the request of the Wichita police, relief and city officials, troops were sent yesterday after the strikers had successfully re-

sisted the attacks by the combined force of police and firemen, and had marched on the relief projects pulling out the workers solidly. The strikers voted solidly for a

San Francisco Seamen Vote Unanimously To Back Up Strike Of Longshoremen

Strike in Support

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 11 .-Crews of the steamships Cas-cade and Sagadohoc struck to-

day under the leadership of the

Marine Workers Industrial Union

in support of the longshoremen's

strike and for the code of the M. W. I. U.

Six seamen were arrested while picketing the docks.

Industrialists

Seek to Outlaw

At Start

of Longshoremen

Militant Strike Gains Crews of Two Ships As M.W.I.U. Pledges **Full Support**

'ON TO THE DOCKS!'

Stevedores Break Police Lines in Enthusiastic Demonstration

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .--Striking longshoremen were aroused to a high pitch of anger today when heavily armed detachments of police brought in gangs of strike-breakers to the piers. Th longshoremen are strength-

ening their ranks to meet the threat of federal government au-Based on Auto Sellout, thorities to take over the docks in an attempt to force the strikers Would Strangle Strike to accept the strike-breaking Roosevelt Arbitration Board. . . .

NEW YORK. - Avowedly taking (Special to the Daily Worker.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 11. -Three hundred and twentyfive seamen representing a strangling every strike at its inceptotal of 750 from the ships tion. In its essentials, the plan provoted unanimously last night poses to "settle disputes where they originate in the plant and . . . seto declare a strike in support originate in the plant and . . of the longshoremen.

cure the adjustment of labor dis-The seamen voted to strike vice in each plant and industry." under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. by and drafted by the heads of the day. Peoria Cordage Co., the American Already the crews of several steam schooners are striking and seven crews from the larger ships have Rolling Mills of Middletown, Ohio, the Bridgeport Brass Company, etc., is to strengthen company unions, pledged to walk out.

The seamen have requested to sit force through arbitration with "imwalk-out on Wednesday unless their on the longshoremen's strike com- partial" company representation on mittee to coordinate the action "arbitration" boards, localize all along the waterfront. Very few strike actions, force the men to reboards, localize all scabs are working as the strike gains main at work while "disputes are settled," limit settlement only to

6.200 Strike in Fisher **Body; Tie Up Buick** Factory

DILLON IS ABSENT

Demand No Wage Cut. No Speed-Up of Men, No Firing

(Special to the Daily Worker) FLINT. Mich., May 11. -Over 20,000 workers were out here today after the strike of 6.200 auto workers of the Fisher Body plant forced the Buick Motor Company plant here to close down. The Fisher Strike Actions Body plant supplies the Buick auto

Both plants were completely tied up as a result of the 100 per cent walkout.

The strike at the Fisher Body plant followed the slashing of piece rates by 25 to 40 per cent, and a drive to speed-up the workers. The workers at the plant, members of

their inspiration from the Roosevelt sell-out of the automobile strike, the Federal Auto Union, went on strike National Association of Manufac- while Dillon, A. F. of L. leader, was The strikers demand the follow-

> 1. No reduction in wages. 2. No speed-up. 3. Immediate re-hiring of workers fired for protesting the cut in piece work rates

The strike is completely holding up production of bodies for the The object of the plan, sponsored new Model 40 low-priced Buick car, the Manufacturers' Association which the company announced to-

Two hundred workers paraded through the various departments of the Fisher Body plant, calling all men on strike, closing the plant, This took place following two stoppages, where men sat down and let the lines go by without working on

Large picket have the grievances specified, and to pre- thrown around the plant vent all sympathetic actions by The workers in the Fisher Body workers in other industries or in plant in Pontiac indicated today other branches of the same in- that they would refuse to work if the work of the struck plant at Flint Worker representation by this were transferred to the Pontiac

them



Troops, Police ce, swinging clubs, three companies

from Roosevelt's secretary yester- joined the revolutionary in N. Y. Monday to follows: "The HitAlabamaTerror

The Communist Party, TUUL, ILD, Issue Call In Washington a small group will for Mighty Protest

NEW YORK .- In a combined call mothers was held last night in the issued yesterday by the N. Y. Dis-trict of the Communist Party, the of the meeting will appear in Mon-Trade Union Unity League and the day's Daily Worker. International Labor Defense, New York workers were again urged to 4,000 Airplane Strikers

turn out in mass in protest demonneighborhood on Monday, May 14, BUFFALO, N. Y.--Four thousand against the brutal murder of strik- airplane strikers and sympathetic thugs troops in Birmingham, Ala.

Trades Workers Industrial Union tinue their strike. will be the main speakers.

Tenth St. and Second Ave., at 7:30 p.m.-Alfred Wagenknecht, National Secretary of the Workers Interna-tional Relief and I. Rosenberg, Sec-retary of the United Shoe and Leather Union.

Columbus Circle at 7:30 p.m.-Max Bedacht, National Secretary of the International Workers Order and Bill Albertson, the leader of the Food Workers Industrial Union Crown Heights at 7:30 p.m. at the corner of Fulton and Lewis Sts .--William L. Patterson, National Sec-retary of the International Labor and dry as a result of the unprece-

Harlem at 7:30 at the corner of

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Trooper Kills Brother; 7 Dead in Athens Strike

ATHENS, May 11 .- A trooper uning killed, in all. They were killed protesting the speed-up instituted with new conveyers. The ers.

the crowd of strikers.

the most dangerous section of Party "The case to which you refer. . . work, going wherever the class en-

is one over which the State of Ala-bama has jurisdiction. I must therefore respectfully decline your result of his work and struggle. In the 1905 revolution, and the

equest. The request of the I.L.D. was just first accompany the Scottsboro mothers to the White House.

A mass send-off meeting to the

ing ore and coal miners by J. P. workers massed in front of the Curand government tis Airplane plant here today demanding that the company turn ternity deaths in this country each police officers on the Buelowplatz.

In issuing this call, the exact over their tools to them. This is in year due to ignorance. plant from union headquarters.

Monday noon at 36th St. and 8th As this is written, the strikers are called the commercialized sentiment Hitler, Goering and Goebbels should



years after it, Menzhinsky

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was a great blow for all.

NEW YORK .- Scoring the "soppy, University pointed out Thursday effective agely maltreated. The same trick relief with a 25 per cent slash in heavy ariplane armament program scapt satisfaction to the mother in was tried on other arrested work- the amounts received. the face of some 10,000 needless ma- ers accused of the shooting of two

dates and locations of the protest meetings were listed as follows, to-company to return to work immedi-of the Maternity Center Association butchers. The life of Thaelmann is gether with the speakers at each ately. The strikers marched to the and the Henry Street Nursing Ser- now in the greatest danger. Only

Ave.—Andrew Overgaard, secretary of the Trade Union Unity Council and Irving Potash of the Needle Trades Workers Inductivel Union Unity Council Trades Workers I by a shallow sentimental flourish."

> Drought Ravages Mid-West; Speculators Are Jubilant stopped. European workers' dele-gations have already gone to Berlin. Ernst Thaelmann's life must be

cient to prevent further storms of By BILL ANDREWS (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) dust that blanketed the city like a dense fog CHICAGO, May 11 .- The Middle

West is in the grip of a howling dented drought this Spring, are ernment officials the right to plant swept by winds that are, in many

newly

places, tearing the top soil and from production by the crop reduction program of the A.A.A. Officials in Washington, refusing planted seeds from the

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to make this concession, cynically Reports from Hecla, South Da-kota, and other places throughout the central part of the country, tell grow in the arid soil grow in the arid soil.

of cattle dying of thirst as shallow Speculators with warehouses full wells and country brooks dry up. of grains, and rich farmers who knowingly killed his brother here The hay crop is almost a total loss, have deep wells and money for fodyesterday when government machine-gunners mowed down the ganized strongly enough to force The Chicago canitalist press speakmachine-gunners mowed down the ganized strongly enough to force the full the situation. The Chicago capitalist press, speakrelief to distribute hay, fodder is almost unattainable by poor farm-

fine thing this drought is for the troops, however, could not disperse Speculators in wheat and other farmers, since it raises prices. Letters that have reached the

The full horror of what is hap-

pening is just beginning to be felt.

food crops on the land withdrawn

grains are profiting mightily from A sympathetic strike movement is the destruction of crops by the Daily Worker Midwest Bureau, how- National Government wanted in-growing as a result of these murders. drought. Wheat went up the maxi- ever, tell a very different story. The formation about the vererans' prices. the capitalist press admits mum five cents allowed by law yes-they were wanton and un-terday on the Chicago Board of and the crops ruined at the outset after which the dicks left. Even the capitalist press admits mum five cents allowed by law yes- poor farmers, with their wells dry, proveked. The government, of Trade. In Chicago and other places, of the season, face not only the loss The Communist Party is filing and expects a bumper crop, but are hours and raise wages." in twenty-eight days, was not suffi- foreclosure and hunger.

mann, but are attempting to frame workers, whether on public or prihim up on the killing of Horst Wes- vate job projects, of 50 cents an sel, Nazi scoundrel who was shot hour. In Butler County, 1,300 work some time before Hitler came to relief strikers are entering their third week of strike with the active

Four workers who were at first support of steel workers in Middle-town and Hamilton. Several thousand workers in prithe Horst Wessel killing were again arrested recently. They were tor-vately owned plants have struck in tured by Nazi agents in an effort to other parts of Ohio in support of

get them to sign a confession stat- relief work strikers. About 1,500 clay ing that the shooting of Wessel was carried through upon the personal request of Thaelmann. The worker workers in Osborne have joined the accused of killing Wessel was of- walkout.

> 2,000 Strike in Des Moines DES MOINES, Ia. (F.P.)-About

The four workers refused to sign sentimental" regard for motherhood, Dr. Howard W. Haggard of Yale University pointed out Thursday

Wheat Gamblers No fiendish attempt to murder Speculate on Bad **Crop Next Harvest**

the release of Thaelmann and hold-Admit Sowing in USSR ing them responsible for his safety Workers' delegations in all countries Ahead of Last Year; should be organized to go to Berlin and demand the right to see Thael-**Expect Bumper Crop** mann and insist that torture be

LONDON, May 11.—All negotia-tions for wheat export agreements appear to have broken down here today, with a wild scramble for

markets, speculating on a world **Order Detroit Dicks** from Workers Center and European crop, outside of the

Soviet Union, is far below all prethe Workers Hall at 5659 Four- and even considering bad weather, came code administrator, are conteenth Ave., when they were caught a bigger crop is expected than last tained in a story appearing in this snooping inside the building. When year.

caught they gave the filmsy excuse Argentina refused to join with Friday. caught they gave the himsy excuse that they wanted to find out if the Communist Party which has established its new district head-quarters at this address was organizing the march of veterans to negotiation break down.

Washington. William Weinstone, district or-wheat belt of the United States, plus inter of the Party when he saw the deliberate cutting down of agre-"Wages of the workers in Johnganizer of the Party when he saw the deliberate cutting down of acrethem snooping around the building age by the Roosevelt government, called them into his office and in- has caused a dit in forecasts of formed them they had no right to 170,000,000 bushels. For the Amerenter the Workers Building and ican farmers it means many of them they must keep out. They said the will have no crop at all or very National Government wanted in- little to sell, even at the increased

Exporters here admit that the Sovasion of Workers Hall by police, the huge harvest expected.

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Hitler Seeks dustry Air War Pact **Against USSR** the industry.

Sends Agent to Sound Out British ; Build Many War Planes

LONDON, May 11.-Hitler's agent placing final decision in the hands here, General Joachim von Ribben-trop, has proposed a three-power mobile Board as in the automobile

of attacking the Soviet Union. Who Fights Fascists

The proposal was conveyed to Sir John Simon, foreign secretary by General Ribbentrop, who is Hitler's

pecial envoy here, discussing Britshot to death and 15 others were inish support to the fascist air plans. British and American aircraft manufacturers have been supplying Hitler with airplanes. The Nazi were fighting with fascists at Livry Mining Co. here walked out or budget provides for 210,000,000 marks Gargen, a suburb of this city. The visions of the N R A Comper Code

r war aviation construction. police arrested a number of workers.

General Johnson Cut Wages, Smashed Union In Own Shop

NEW YORK.—Charges that Gen- union called the International Car-eral Hugh S. Johnson, National pet Workers Union which the workworld hartes, spectrating of wheat due to drought and rust. The American and European crop, outside of the Under the N. R. A. to smash a "was fired with the approval of "was fired with the approval of inter-tion of the low all pre-DETROIT, Mich., May 11.—Two red squad dicks, Masisuk and Makuliak, were told to keep out of the Workers Hall at 5659 Four-context and average is greater than ever before. Soviet Union, is far below all pre-vious estimates; while in the Soviet Union the reports are that wheat acreage is greater than ever before. Water that we have a source of the so

week's "New Masses," published

tomobile carpet factory of which Mr. Johnson is the head as the Lea stock in the company and the final touches were made by the

local N. R. A. board, working snug-

company.' son's own plant in Newark were cut The "New Masses" article further \$3 to \$6 a week with the reduction of the work-hour week from 48 to 40 hours, with no raise in hourly pay," the story asserts in referring the work-hour week from 48 to mediately after protesting, on be-half of the newly-formed union, against reduction of pay in the fac-

Board resulted, the article says, in a star-chamber proceeding uphold-ing the dismissal of Smalley.

The story charges that in the a company union is being encour- oil sanders from 95 cents an hour campaign to wreck an independent aged at the plant.

manufacturers' plan would exclude shop. While the strike was already in any committee which the workers might elect, but would limit "workprogress, the Automobile Labor ers' representation based upon the Board held a conference with Knudmembership of each organization sen, vice-president of General Mo-claiming to speak for employes in tors, of which Fisher Body is a subsidiary, at the General Motors

Any organization "claiming to Building. speak for employes" can only mean vesting all power in the settlement of strikes squarely in the hands of Copper Miners in the manufacturers themselves, strengthening company unions, and

PARIS, May 11.-One worker was

Butte, Mont. Strike Against NRA Code

Paris Cops Kill Worker Thousands of Miners. Allied Trades Out: **Tie Up Industry**

BUTTE, Mont. (By Mail) .- Over jured Wednesday night when police 5.000 copper miners and other en fired into a group of worker who ployees of the Anaconda Copper were fighting with fascists at Livry Mining Co. here walked out on visions of the N. R. A. Copper Code which would further reduce the starvation wages paid the miners The miners are demanding a mum of \$1.20 an hour and a 30-hour week, abolition of the contract sys-tem and the company one-man

> The strike was called by the local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Employees. The teamsters, blacksmith and electrical unions have also joined in the These workers are joining the picket lines at the mines

The N. R. A. officials at Washington and Governor Cooney of Montana have made every attempt to postpone the strike. The miners have answered these attempts with

"His dismissal," the story con- the strike. The miners at Anatinues, "was part of a campaign conda and Great Falls are also exunder the N. R. A. to smash a pected to come out for increased union in Johnson's backyard. The wrecking job was successfully car-strike. pay and in solidarity with the Butte

the same military preparations as were made in 1917

Promises of \$6 a day and board ger than a glove with Johnson's are being made by the company to induce scabs to come to Butte.

The "New Masses" article further Despite these preparations it is asserts Smalley was dismissed im-expected that the whole copper industry in the state will be tied up.

An appeal to the N. R. A. WAGES CUT AS BUICK PEICS DROPS

DETROIT (F.F.)-With the announcement that Buick is to sell a It is also charged that at present cheaper car came a cut in pay for

to 65 cents

Drought in the Middle Western Fabrics, Inc., and its address as 768

to what happened after the code went into effect. This followed the issuance, it is stated, of a bulletin zy Johnson saying "The employers'



viet Union is ahead with its sowing part is to act at once to shorten

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934

66 Jailed, Many Hurt N.Y. Dockers Walk Out On **Gutters of New York** by del As Cops Attack Anti- Walk Out On Mallory Line Fascist Rally In N.Y. Scabs Are Recruited By O'Tool Detee-

Call for Protests to La Guardia and **O'Rvan**

NEW YORK .- Riding their horses brutally onto the sidewalks where workers were moving homeward after 4,000 demonstrated Thursday night, police jailed 41 and injured a score of others who took part in the large anti-Nazi rally in Yorkville

Yesterday morning, 25 additional arrests were made when a protest picket line was formed around the Night Court at 57th St. and Eighth Ave., to which the ar-rested workers had been taken. of the workers, severely injured, was taken to Bellevue Hos-

The workers assembled promptly at 7 p. m. on Thursday at Karl Schurz Park, 86th St. and Avenue A, from which they were directed o the block between York and First Avenues. The police and city ad-ministration, while refusing to re-voke their denial of a parade-permit, had at the last minute given the N. Y. Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism,

Thousands listened to the speeches throughout a heavy shower which drenched both speakers and audience. Then, at 8:30 p. m., with the

evening made even darker by the heavy thunder clouds, the meeting was disbanded and speakers instructed the demonstrators to return to their homes

had a chance to leave the block on into the pickets with machine guns which they had been given the right to meet, mounted police had "We further find that the right to meet, mounted police had "We further find that they were already charged into them, driving later reinforced by company gunthem to the sidewalks.

in orderly manner in the middle of proving that they were under in-structions to break up the anti-Nazi meet at any cost

Already on Wednesday evening the city administration had revealed its pro-Nazi attitude by prohibiting an anti-Nazi street corner meeting at 86th St. and Third Ave., which has been used as an open air forum in this section for many years. Thursday's brutal attack on the rally was but a continuation of this policy.

Militantly shouting slogans of gun into the pickets, "Fight Against Fascism," Front." along 86th St., booing occasionally as Nazi hangouts were passed Many workers in Yorkville cheered

them and joined in shouting their slogans as they marched by, At some points shopkeepers and others stood in doorways, sneering.

At Second Avenue, the police, evi-dently alarmed lest this effective Terror reigns in Birmingh dently alarmed lest this effective demonstration reach the sacred and in the iron ore fields against all

Detroit Calls Open Air Meets To Fight

Alabama Terror Rule

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., May 11 .-- A eries of open-air meetings called by the Communist Party will be held Saturday night in various ections of Detroit to protest the laughter of Alabama strikers. Resolution of protest will be adopted.

NEW YORK. - Workers and workers' organizations throughout the country are urged to protest against the murder of the striking Alabama workers. Call meetings of protest! Send telegrams, letters of protest immedi ately to President Roosevelt, Hugh Johnson, Governor Miller at Montgomery, Alabama, and to City Commissioner W. O. Downs at City Hall, Birmingham, Ala.

Drastic Writ Is Served Against Ala. Ore Strikers

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the pickets were without firearms. Not a gun was found by the investigators. The facts borne out by a large number of witnesses are that these deputies, who drove the But even before the crowd had death car, got out and began firing

men with machine guns, and pur-Then, as the demonstrators walked sued the pickets through the woods,

searching for them, and continuing the street to First Ave., shouting a rapid machine gun fire, and gas, slogans on their way to the sub- while the unarmed pickets were tryway and elevated stations, the po- ing to escape. Several were shot lice charged into them again. They down quite a distance from the repeated this attack continually, scene of the trouble by the depu-The national guardsmen.

> warmly welcomed by these A. F. of officials, in the Red Mountain strike area where the shooting of

> the strikers occurred, have dispersed groups of strikers who gathered to picket and to defend themselves against other attacks momentarily expected. Deputy Sheriff Arnett, who was in the group of deputies firing on the Negro strik-ers, admitted he fired his machine

Against Fascism," "Red The "special officers" (T.C.I. and "Down With Hitler," gangsters), who are "patrolling" the the massed workers swept slowly strike area, are using armored cars. Guardsmen are going around with these deputies making arrests, reported. It. was national was guard troops who arrested three Negro strikers several miles from the Wenona mine. Those strikers arrested were, Joe Evans, Ben Win-

itant strikers.

tive Service NEW YORK.-Longshoremen on piers 34 and 37 of the Mallory Steamship Company struck yesterday morning for recognition of the union and in support of the coast-

wise strike in the Southern gulf ports. About 200 men came out and trike sentiment is spreading along the west side coastwide piers. Perceiving the strike sentiment of the New York stevedores, 25 delegated professional sluggers from the International Longshoremen's As-sociation appeared at the docks early yesterday and told the men

that a strike was on and that they were there to lead it. Nobody went into the piers and the men began to prepare to set up a mass picket line. The I. L. A. delegates at once joined with the gang foremen and herded the dockers away from the docks, telling them that there should be no mass picketing. Most of the longshoremen left the waterfront disrusted.

Bring in Scabs

After the I.L.A. delegates got the men safely away from the docks several truckloads of scabs were brought in. It is reported that the scabs were recruited by the notori-ous Val O'Toole Detective Service (operating under the name of the oneer Industrial Service).

Throughout the day organizers of other piers, to set up strong picket lines and to elect a rank and file committee to head the strike. There was strike talk all along the waterfront. Many coastwise

piers were not working yesterday, due to the fact that very few ships vere in. All the longshoremen speak ill of the leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association. "If we come out down here we

don't want the I.L.A. bunch," said a docker from pier 51. "The men from the Marine Workers Industrial Union are O.K." It is highly possible that within

the next few days more longshoremen will walk out but this time unand file committees.

Attempt Confusion It is clear that the I.L.A. officials are trying to create a state of confusion on the docks in order to defeat any big strike movement of the longshoremen. Their tactic in strike movement on individual docks, betray it and leave the men disgusted and helpless before the

shipowners. The Marine Workers Industrial Union is urging the men to elect their own committees on all the



"A gangling, six foot Negro with criminal-maniac tendencies has attacked several white women with a hammer."-N. Y. DAILY NEWS.

Open Air Meetings N. Y. Party Holds provocation or warning, and that the pickets were without firearms. Not a gun was found by the in-HitAlabamaTerror For Fighting Fund

(Continued from Page 1) Features Prominent

131st St. and Lenox Ave.-Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker and James Ford, Harlen Section Organizer of the Communist Party

Lower Bronx at 7:30 p.m. at 163rd ously affected the financial situation St. and Prospect Ave.—Sam Nessin of the Trade Union Unity Council and Herman Macawain, Secretary ing point, and consequently reducof the League of the Struggle for Negro Rights.

Upper Bronx at 7:30 p.m. at Intervale and Wilkins Ave .- Ben Gold. der the leadership of the Marine National Secretary of the Needle Workers Industrial Union and rank Trades Workers Industrial Union. Brownsville at 7:30 at Hopkinson and Pitkin Avse .-- Herbert Benja-

cils. this situation is to try to head the the Communist Party.

of our brave fellow workers in Ala- standing local event. bama, protest the N. R. A. starva-tion and wage cutting against the Southern workers, the strikebreak-Southern workers, the strikebreak-ing and wage cutting that affects all workers. Bally in mighty num-will be supplied by Andre Cibulski, docks and come out in an organized manner, spreading the strike from pier to pier in solidarity with the mand for the immediate arrest and Der to pier in solidarity with the mand for the immediate arrest and Daily Worker. Finnish, Ukrainian

WILLIAM FUCHS Soviet Athletics: 2 THE reports, published yesterday, of the intensified athletic program drawn up by the Supreme Council of Physical Culture of the Soviet Union must be painful indeed to the honest worthies of the capitalist press who write stories of the barrenness of the Russian sports landscape. These

wonderful people need not be expected, of course, to im-molate themselves upon their based them and received the

pected rather to keep on tions for physical culture had 200,grinding out their deliberate stuff; but it is fitting to the utmost, parin view of the editorial the Supreme Council guano of the Boston Post a week

or two ago (commented upon in thiss pace the other day) to add some more, if sketchy, information about the development of sports in the land of the Soviets. The pieces printed in vesterday's newspapers provide only a minute idea of the subject.

ticularly

TEATURED in these reports is the plan set up for the Red Army by Voroshilov. It is laid down as a 'guarantee of success in the great task of building up the armed forces of the proletarian state." Nowhere in the world is an army so excellently trained and arrived at so high a degree of physival culture as in the Soviet Union. The ex-amples of its capabilities are enor-

mous. An outstanding instance is the feat of the five young soldiers who carried out a ski run for almost

three months without a break. These comrades, Gantimurov. Golovichev, Vecherin, Bogomolov and Kichigan, started out Nov. 30, 1933 from Irkutsk for Moscow. They reached the capital on Feb. 21, in excellent condition. No similar performance is chronicled in the records of sport. And in the U. S. S. R. ski sport did not de-velop til 1922. In February, too, in fact, another group of Red Army soldiers skied 2,000 km., from the Ural to Moscow, in 32 days. In 1929, the Red Commander, Kuropatkin, alone and without aid, covered the distance between Omsk and Moscow, 2,800 km., in 60 days, without changing

THUS the Red Army. Now to the I civilians. As with the Army, the Workers' and Peasants' government spares nothing in their behalf. Proof of this is easily found in the plans for construction. Some of them are:

Baku: In the course of this year min, organizer of the National Com- a glorious show of working class construction will be started on a gigantic palace for sport and physical culture for workers in the oil works of the Stalin district. The construction will include a stadium for 2,000 spectators; a football field, tennis court, volley ball court and basketball court. There will also be room for light athletics and exer-The huge sum of 1,000,000 cises.

rubles will be spent for the con-struction; 600,000 rubles have already been appropriated.

ARCHANGEL: Forty-six thou-sand roubles for the construction of a "Palace for Children's Physical Culture" have been appropriated st Louis 100 010 001 -4 13 (Longshoremen Are Backed in Strike inter the strike area. Demand the un-limited store area. Demand the un-

Dr. D. BROWN **317 LENOX AVENUE** Between 125th & 126th St., N.Y.C Tompkins Square 6-7697 Dr. S. A. Chernoff GENITO-URINARY falsehoods; they can be ex- MOSCOW: The Moscow organiza-223 Second Ave., N. Y. C. OFFICE HOURS: 11 - 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY: 12 - 3 P.M. 000 members who passed the tests for the GTO badge. This amounts to 100 per cent of the plan fixed by In all, more than 50,000,000 rubles have been assigned by the government for construction and equipment. Besides stadia in the places I have mentioned sports palaces will be erected in Tiflis. Minsk, Erivan, Kazan, Stalingrad and Grozny, among other cities. Over 100 state farms and machine-tractor stations will get special recreation grounds for sport. Another sport that must not be overlooked, though only the most enthusiastic would call it an athletic one, is chess. The Russian Chess Federation today boasts a membership of not less than 700,-000 members. SO THIS is how little the Russian Comrade is treated with sport. In the United States one of the first things slashed when the bankers

have to be paid their due is the appropriation for the meagre athletic fields. Nine times out of ten the appropriation is completely cut out. In the United States many of the fields and gymnasia, in fact, have been donated by individuals or societies. In many of the school playgrounds even children are refused admittance after school hours. But look at the picture in the Soviet Union! How many champions have we in

the United States? The price on their heads would fall if there were too many. In the Soviet Union, the GTO, that medal of the stars, is in the hands of hundreds of thousands earned not by fluke or publicity, but by magnificent work.



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The May Day demonstration was mittee of the Unemployment Coun- solidarity, but the expenses of May Day are still to be met. These are Corona, L. I. at 7:30 p.m. at 104th the reasons why the Party must rely St. and Northern Blvd.—George Sis-kind, of the District Committee of for financial aid. This affair, which takes place at Manhattan Lyceum

"Turn out in large masses," the 66 East 4th Street, from May 23rd statement urges. "Stop the murder through the 27th, will be an out-Prominent Party leaders will speak each evening, from Wednes-

The Festival and Bazaar Commit-

ing the income from dues and collections at political meetings. the other hand, the crisis has brought about a set of problems which the Communist Party must tackle.

Entertainment

May 23-27

NEW YORK .- The crisis has seri-

ing point, and consequently reduc-

Madison and Fifth Aves., decided to smash it here.

Mounted cops rode their horses onto the sidewalks, head on into the marchers, driving many up the steps leading to the L station: others were driven North and South into Second Ave.

The unarmed workers defended themselves as best they could against police brutality and Negro against the vicious onslaught. In discrimination in a mass meeting a very dark doorway on Second held Thursday night at Prospect Pl. Ave., near 86th St., cops threw down and Howard Ave., Brooklyn. a worker whom they clubbed mercilessly.

hurt and were taken to Flower a cop and charged with assault Hospital for treatment. The metro- several weeks ago. politan papers howled that "bricks and other missiles flew thick and the Liberty Ave. court on May 17. on the scene, saw no missiles flung whatsoever.

International Labor Defense lawyers are preparing to defend the arrested workers, and the I. L. D. calls upon all mass organizations to protest immediately to Mayor La Guardia and Police Commis-

sioner O'Ryan and to demand the immediate release of all arrested workers.

In a statement issued to the press yesterday, Alfred Wagenknecht, executive secretary of the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, declared:

went from corner to corner on 86th St., and insulted pedestrians, standing on the corners, forcing them to move on, although these pedestrians had not been at the meeting, had not seen the attack by the police upon the Anti-Nazi crowd, and were

The belief prevails among the police and city officials that York-police and city officials that York-wille is part of Hitler's Germany, a little Nazi colony over which Hitler and his agents rule. This is proven by the presentations made to the anti-Nazi committee that tried to secure a parade permit, in that the police commission claimed frankly that Yorkville was 'enemy terri-tory' which citizens should not go to because they may be attacked by the Anzis. "This attitude must be fought and the anti-Nazi forces of New York intend to take action toward the end that Yorkville again be-"This attitude must be fought and the anti-Nazi forces of New York intend to take action toward the end that Yorkville again be-

the end that Yorkville again becomes safe for workers and others who are against Fascism and toward the end that it no longer is regarded as under the regime of Nazi storm troopers who terrorize the residents with guns for the car-distance of the car-distance of the car-Good time assured. Adm. 10e, rying of which city officials have issued permits."

Brooklyn Mass Meet Protests Attack on Negro Woman by Cop By Frisco Seamen

Mrs

NEW YORK .- Four hundred Ne-gro and white workers protested

the docks.

beating and arrest of Mrs. Tims. A couple of the police were slightly Negro woman who was attacked by variations. 36-hour week.

Tims' case will come up in

WHAT'S ON Saturday

Manhattan

Cents. Refreshments. BALL of the BOOBOISIE given by the BALL of the BOOBOISIE given by the Urying Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St. Otto Soglow sketch, Lou Bunin Marionettes, Bobble Lewis skit, hot jazz band. Admis-of the scab herder's office where Crews Refuse to Scab sion 49 cents.

DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT given by tion. man Fascism, declared: "The so-called anti-Nazi riot in Yorkville Thursday night was a police provocation from beginning to end. After the meeting was ad-journed at 85th St. and York Ave., the 4.000 audience walked down 85th St. to First Ave. At this point mounted, police, by riding into the psople, forced them to the side-walks. "For a long time after, the police went from corner to corner on 86th

Speaial Orchestra. Admission 15 cents. DAILY WORKER Volunteer Dance Group Entertainment, and Party. Carol Beals will dance. Subscription 25 cents. Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., 3th floor. SCOTTSBORO BENEFIT Dance and En-tertainment at La Maison Fayde Studio, 752 St. Nicholas Ave., near 146th St., 8:30 p.m. Proceeds to the Scottsboro Defense Fund. Dr. E. Berkovitz speaker. Admis-sion 35 cents.

CISIM. CONCERT and BANQUET in celebration of Eighth Anniversary Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1538 Madison Ave., 8:30 p.m. I.W.O. Musical Quintet, Dramatic Section sitation, four-course meal. Admission) cents. UNITY THEATRE, 24-26 E. 23d St., pre-40 cer

ntimed on Page 3

Backed in Strike in strike area. Demand the un- the round round in Strike Me Red." Fight the jim-crowing and discrim-ination against the Negro workers. "Turn out in mighty numbers." Ithe Festival and Bazaar Commit-tee, with headquarters at 35 East 12th Street, 5th floor, urges all com-(Continued from Page 1) in militancy. Mass parades and is the fight of all workers." meetings are held daily in front of BEDACHT SPEAKS ON FASCISM Demands of the longshoremen are

The basic demand of Fascism at the Workers' School, the strikers is \$1 an hour and the Saturday, May 12 at 3.30 p.m. The course of three lectures on this im-

"We'll Hang Scabby Peterson to a pecially for members of the trade Worker's Industrial Union will Sour Apple Tree," two thousand unions. The third and last lecture speak on the Longshoreman's striking longshoremen marched in of the series will be held Saturday. Strike at a four star talking film a mass picket parade along the May 19.

Embarcadero yesterday. High was the enthusiasm of the

Mass Picketing

picket the individual piers.

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mittee.

ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE for the benefit of the Waterfront Concentration Group, 168 W. 23d St. Contribution 15 The where the shipowners' scab agency is located. The where the shipowners' scab

Crews Refuse to Scab tion. "On to the docks!" shouted the longshoremen. They proceeded to picket the individual proceeded to the individual shouted the the proceeded to the proceeded to the the solidarity with the the solidarity with the solidary with the solidarity with the solidary with the solidarity w they held a tremendous demonstratheir solidarity with the striking Parkway Station.

Conspicuous by their absence the demonstration and picket line were W. J. Lewis, Presioff the ships. dent of the Pacific Coast District

of the International Longshore. men's Association, and other paid officials. The picket line was led the 1929 wage scale. by the rank and file strike com-

S. Lemerske won the reinstatement The question of bringing the teamsters out to support the strike he refused to handle cargo. was being discussed last night.

The proposal to make the "West-The S. S. Queen was towed to the 22 Bay 29th St., Brooklyn. Davis. altogether unaware what this rough handling was about. "The belief prevails among the police and city officials that York-ville is part of Hiller's Communist and the York-

On the first day of the strike a call to all unemployed to come out there were two ships in the harbor, today in a solidarity picket demonthe S. S. Lake Frances and the S. S. stration with the longshoremen. Kansan. The crew of both ships have declared their solidarity with support to the strike. They have

the longshoremen. The crew of the Lake Frances, from the struck vessels. In Everett

when asked by the officers to the towboatmen have refused to tow load the cargo refused point barges or transport cargo.

tee, with headquarters at 35 East the GTO badge-10,000 members of 12th Street, 5th floor, urges all com-rades to cooperate in order to as-bers of the second degree. "Turn out in highty humbers, rades to cooperate in order to the The fight of the Alabama miners against the N. R. A. wage cutting, murder, terror and strikebreaking that as many articles as possible be collected. NEW YORK .- Max Bedacht will Roy Hudson To Speak The protest grew out of the brutal based on the code of the Marine give the second lecture in a series At MWIU Film Festival eating and arrest of Mrs. Tims. Workers Industrial Union, with of three on Fascism and Social At MWIU Film Festival Sunday, at Webster Hall NEW YORK. - Roy Hudson. Mass Picketing portant topic has been arraned by NEW YORK. -- Roy Hudson, Singing "Hold the Fort" and the Trade Union Unity Council es- National Chairman of the Marine festival in Webster Hall Sunday, May 13. pickets and great was their mili-tancy as they swung down to Main blank. Officers of this ship are at- "Red Head" (Poil de Carotte) and

The police had sealed the street will stick with the men on the docks. Performances will be continuous A spokesman for the crews said from 2 P. M. to 11 P. M. Dancing

(Classified)

longshoremen by refusing to handle cargo. Many of the seamen have walked 21, Daily Worker. The Marine Workers Industrial sued a call to the crews of all ways, 235 W. 110th St., Apt. 9. Un. 4-9822. ships to stay aboard and fight for 5-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Sube 1929 wage scale. Meanwhile the seamen on the S. Lemerske won the reinstatement or St. 9-1042. of a seaman who was fired because he refused to handle cargo. BEAUTIFUL ROOM, suitable 1-2. Ver reasonable, 319 W. 94th St., Apt. 43.

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Teamsters have also given their RUSSIAN-25c Lesson, group. Schuyle:

refused to deliver any cargo to or from the struck vessels. In Everett the towboatmen have refueed to tow barges or transport cargo.



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Workers! Force All Congressmen To Pass Bill H.R. 7598!

35YoungCoalMiners Illinois Steel Men Get Call To Anti-To Attend Ill. Meet Co. Union Confab Against War, Fascism For First Time Since '19 Militant Speaker

of thousands of leaflets are being Socialist Leaders Take distributed. May 30th the youth of Chicago Steps to Split Youths' **United Front**

CHICAGO, May 11. - In main speaker spite of the attempts of leaders of the Progressive Min-ers of America to provent the Long Hours Are ers of America to prevent the sending of delegates to the Illinois State Youth Conference Against War and Fascism, and the disruptive tactics of Chicago Socialist and "liberal" leaders in calling a separate conference to split the youth of Illinois, credentials continue to pour into the Conference office.

Keck and Spizak, leaders of the P. M. A., called a special meeting of Local 1 at Gillespie. At this meeting they told the members that, regardless of the previous decision of the membership to send two delegates to Chicago, no delegates would brought out by some of the membe sent

Following the issuance of the Call to the State Conference, a confer-ence was called by assorted pacifists and socialists to be held in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, May 12 and 13th. The reactionary char-acter of this conference of the reactionary char-atter of this conference of the reactionary char-atter of this conference of the reactionary char-atter of this conference of the reactionary char-acter of the reactionary charof this conference is indi- a time when there are many loom by the Call which speaks fixers out of work and the U.T.W. rated about defending our "democratic is supposed to be carrying on a institutions, our tolerance of minori- campaign for shorter hours for all ties" and states that one of the textile workers.

major dangers to peace today is The fight in the Textile Council asking all those who wanted to The call defends the against Batty and other misleaders hear Communism. world court and League of Nations is only a reflection of the deep hands. Since the foremen and su-as bulwarks against imperialist war, undercurrent of discontent with the perintendents were present, none Among the speakers listed at this U.T.W. leadership among the worksplitting conference are Norman ers in the mills and the U.T.W.

Thomas, and other Socialist leaders. unions. Right at this time the U.T.W. has However, masses of youth are entered into an organization cam- made talks, trying to make the this agreement. mobilizing in support of the State paign to "organize New Bedford workers believe that they were Youth Conference. Latest Creden-100 per cent. There is a 50 cent radical and would fight for the tials show that thirty-five delegates the Illinois coal fields will at-Nine have been elected from from the Illinois coal fields will at-East St. Louis and neighboring In this drive the U.T.W. has full claim that they would call a strike Such groups as the Boys cooperation of the mill owners. In if demands were refused. towns Brotherhood Republic, clubs from many of the mills those workers who Gross Settlement House and the are slow in signing up into the ers that at company union meetings to force the men back to work. Jewish Peoples' Institute will be U.T.W. are approached by the super-Many school and intendent and told that unless they represented. neighborhood groups are electing do so their job may be lost. The National Textile Workers delegates.

At the Conference, besides the Union is working to organize this general discussion, three commissions will be set up to consider special T. W. into an organized opposition problems. One will deal with build-ing anti-war groups in shops and unions. The second will consider demands. were distributed for the conference unions. The second will consider demands. were distributed for the conference structure distributed for the conference all the "negotiating." The workers are determined to spread the strike of the strike o

work in schools and colleges, and the third work among women and girls.

girls. Bob Minor will represent the Communist Party at the Conference. Preparations for National Youth Day are going ahead rapidly. Tens Day are going ahead rapidly. Tens

% GOLD

will hold a great meeting at 47th Street and Halsted. Harry Haywood of the Central Committee of the Communist Party will be the main speaker. the Steel and Metal Workers In-dustrial Union spoke to a meeting inside the Illinois Steel Co. plant during working hours on May 7th. At the special invitation of the workers the speakers for the S. M. W. I. U. brought out the program

of the union and the demand for **Disregarded** by a twenty-five per cent increase in wages. U.T.W. Officials Workers Organize Opyear, claiming they had not won much for the workers because they position in Reac-

tionary Union bers that the loom fixers

were "green" at the job, and mak-ing grand promises for the future. "Let Him Talk" NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—At the last meeting of the Textile Council (United Textile Workers) it was ion, who had been invited by the mem-and the rottenness of the A. F. of L. leaders, then ripped into the com changer-overs in the Butler Mill are pany union, and introduced the call

to the anti-company union united front conference called for June 3. Workers present applauded vig-Company union officials tried to put him off the floor. The workers answered with shouts of "let him talk," "We want to hear him." Then the company union repre-

sentatives made a maneuver, the speaker to raise their dared to raise their hands and expose themselves to the bosses. Squad Car Appears

Heard Inside Mill

they were free to present demands. company men called on a worker

was waiting at the gate. Only the fact that a shift was leaving the plant at that time permitted the

speaker to escape unnoticed by the police.

RANK AND FILE A. F. L. MEET NEW YORK.—A meeting of all representatives of rank and file

Philadelphia Seamen For Relief Demands

seamen on Washington, the federal and state relief office is will meet here on the question of unemployment. The jobless seamen have thus far obtained 173 signatures of seamen on the beach-seamen living in

the Seamen's Church Institute, Gallalee Mission, etc. The unemployed are organizing into the Waterfront (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, May 11 .- For the first Inemployment Council, demanding time since 1919 a representative of adequate food, clothing and shelter, and workers' control of relief. Small business men on the waterfront are also offering their support to the seamen's demands.

> The unemployed seamen call upon all seamen, employed and unemployed, to support their demands by sending resolutions to H. M. Stuart,

Glove Strikers Are Bitter at Union Sell-Out Attempt

AFL Officials Try To contains nothing to appeal particu-larly to wage-earners. The Unem-End Strike With Promises

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. May 11. The ranks of the 3,000 striking glove workers remained solid in the fourth week of the strike despite the attempts at betraval by the answer" and is almost sure to pass. heads of the A. F. of L.-controlled glove workers union, the N.R.A. Board and the employers.

The union officials have ruled that operated with them in this maneu-

The manufacturers have issued a tee of union officials and a com-

who had a grievance against a betrayal. There is talk among the foreman to state it to the meeting, he was afraid to do so, knowing that he would be fired if he did. At the end of the meeting calls the foreman to state it to the meeting did that he would be fired if he did.

> **Brandle Forced to** Trade Union Body is that it will not be paid-that em-

"HR 7598-Not Sympathy Is Our Demand of Congress"

OUR fight for Unemployment Insurance is beginning to show

The issue which all "practical' politicians treated with bitter hosility or good-humored contemp only a year and two years ago, has

now become the major issue. Congressmen who used to rack their brains for some way in which they could safely straddle the prohibi tion issue, are now beginning to seek for some way of capturing the of the constantly growing

nsurance.

ployment Insurance Bill seems to be their answer." This, in the opinion World-Telegram means that the Wagner-Lewis bill

is "almost certain to pass." As further proof that this fake unemployment insurance bill is "the

the writer of this story, who is one of the most faithful propagandists for Roosevelt's "New Deal," points out that: "It is indorsed by the American Federation of Labor. . . . the men should accept a 10 per cent It is strongly indorsed by the adraise instead of the 27 per cent raise ministration (Roosevelt). The prinunemployment insurance deferred until "manufacturers has just been approved by Henry I. throughout the country" consented Harriman, president of the Chamto the raise. The Labor Board co- ber of Commerce and no particular opposition to the pending measure (Wagner-Lewis) was voiced at the Chamber meeting. The

League of Women Voters . . . has put unemployment insurance at the head of its program for immediate action. A recent poll of clergymen showed 63 per cent favoring it." Those who wonder how the admini-

mum standards."

the misleaders of the A. F. of L., etc., were won over for ment insurance," can find the answer in the final paragraph of the

Resign from Jersev

Organize in Struggle Mass Meetings, Post Card Campaign to PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 11.-Fearing a march of the unemployed Homes of Congressmen to Demand Action

> Along with millions of other American workers who suffer from and are threatened by insecurity through unemployment, sickness, accident, maternity and old age, I look to Congress to enact adequate social legislation during the press

The Workers' Bill (H.R. 7598) is the only Bill that calls for genuine ployment and social insurance at the expense of the Federal Gover

Sign the Lundeen motion, which is now on the Speaker's desk, to discharge the Committee and bring the Workers' Bill before the House for consideration in the present session.





One million of the post cards reproduced above will be circulated by the National Unemployment Councils to force Congressmen to sign the round robin petition to bring the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill out of the House Committee on Labor and onto the floor of Congress for vote. As yet, only 17 have signed the petition, three from Minnesota, two from Pennsylvania, two from Wisconsin, two from North Dakota, one from Nebraska, one from Ohio, one from California,

two from Michigan, and one from New York. Workers everywhere should deluge Congressmen from their state with these cards, demanding that they act on H. R. 7598.

surance.

genuine unemployment insurance. Demand H. R. 7598 This in turn has forced scores of We workers must let the members city and county governmental bodof Congress know that they can't get ies to endorse our Bill and memoraway with it. We must tell them ialize Congress for its enactment. in no uncertain terms that: "Yes, We must not allow these worried we are aware of the fact that the Congressmen to evade the issue by record of Congress contains nothing to appeal particularly to wage-earners (and unemployed). Yes, the with the "principle" of unemploywhich describes the bill on which such a Unemployment Insurance Bill is the ment insurance. We must make 'broad" united front has been esanswer that Congress must make to clear that they cannot discharge the impoverished masses. But, pre- their obligation to enact genuine for that reason the Wagner- social insurance by a vote for the Lewis Bill is not acceptable. We fake Wagner-Lewis Bill. want action that will take the bur-Right at this momen Right at this moment we must den off the backs of the workers. A press the demand that every Conup their own systems, with minibill that meets the approval of the gressman shall sign the motion to . (Our empha-Chamber of Commerce because it bring the Workers Bill (H.R. 7598) sis.) "It levies a 5 per cent federal will lighten the burden of the em- out of the House Committee on tax on employers. . . . If the tax is paid it will go into the federal treasployers, cannot meet with the ap- Labor and onto the floor of Conbe compelled to carry a greater This is the other revenues do. The idea burden. ployers will prefer to hasten State

This is the first test of the sin-cerity of those Congressmen who It is clear that our fight for the claim that they favor unemploy-JERSEY CITY. May 11 .- Theo- money at home, where it will lighten Workers' Bill (H.R.7598) has made ment insurance. an impression. Congressmen who Two hundred thousand post-card

145 Congressmen Must Sign Round Robin on HR 7598

Page Three

NEW YORK. — Increased mass ressure has forced Congressman Brunner of the 2nd New York Congressional District to sign the round robin petition to bring the Workers oloyment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) out of the House Committee on Labor and onto the floor of Congress for vote. With the signing by Brunner, 17 Congressmen have thus far signed the petition. To bring the Bill up for vote, 145 signatures are necessary on the petition, Signing the petition, however, in

no way guarantees that the congressmen will actively support the bill. Congressman Peavey, who signed the petition, in a letter to A. Olmstead, secretary of the Unemployment Councils of Superior, Wis., stated: "I will be frank to say that I am inclined to favor the Lewis bill (Wagner-Lewis fake un-employment bill-Ed.) over the one introduced by Mr. Lundeen. Unless we can get a considerable number of signatures in the next two or three weeks, we will not be able to get the bill (Workers' Bill) up in the House at this session.

The National Unemployment Councils urge immediate steps by all workers groups to force action during this session of Congress. during the week of Accordingly. June 4 to 10 demonstrations will be eld near the homes of every Congressman, demanding that he sign the round robin petition, and in-form the National Unemployment Councils of his action.

As part of the campaign, the Councils are issuing one million Post Cards for circulation in all workrs' organizations and to be mailed to Congressmen demanding that they sign the round robin motion at

As part of the same campaign, or mass demand for unemployment in- numerous and militant, but more at an earlier date, demonstrations consciously directed toward winning and mass pressure must be brought to bear upon City Councils, mayors and individual councilmen to endorse the Bill. In the meantime the campaign to secure endorsements by unions, mass and fraternal organizations, the National Unemyment Councils urge, must go forward.

In addition to post cards, the National Office of the Unemployment Councils, is preparing color posters to be placed in homes and in the windows of stores and business houses with the aim of replacing N. R. A. emblems with H. R. 7598 posters.

the Congressman from the giver district is to be fully publicized; (4) demonstrations during the week of June 4th to 10th around the home of the Congressmen who have failed to sign the motion with telegrams in the name of the workers assem. bled in such demonstrations; (5) reased pressure through de



demanded and that this raise should ciple of The men refused to accept recent

statement declaring that a commitmittee of manufacturers will present this agreement "to their re-In an effort to prove to the work- spective memberships" in the effort stration, the Chamber of Commerce,

There is deep discontent among the workers over this attempted aforementioned article, tee to handle the strike, rather than tablished. Says Miss Ruth Finney

Union left the plant, a squad car where in the glove centers,

1433 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa. The meeting, called by the com-pany union in the Blast Furnace Department, was attended by many oremen and superintendents. Company union representatives spoke about their activities of the last

masses who demand unemployment

This is indicated and admitted in many ways and by reports from Washington. Thus, the New York World-Telegram of May 9, carries a story by a staff writer who points out that "Candidates for re-election this fall have begun to worry be-

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WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia

Bridgeport, Conn.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—"The Patriots." ogether with latest Russian news reel and becial feature "Art and Culture," will be

shown Sinday, May 13, at 2 pm, at Capi-tol Theatre, 435 E. Main St. Musical pro-gram, 1:30 p.m., proceeds film. Surger and Relief will be held years a powerful figure in the Jersey

Committee for Unemployment In-surance and Relief will be held Saturday, May 12, 1 p.m., at Irving Trades Council.

unemployment insurance and keep

Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., New York. All elected representa-Three months ago Brandle was Brand BOSTON, Mass.—Outing Sunday, May 13. John Nason's Farm, 101 Bay Rd., Nor-ton, Mass. Augrices: John Reed Br. LLD. Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Boston, Mass.—Outing Sunday, May 14. John Nason's Farm, 101 Bay Rd., Nor-ton, Mass. Augrices: John Reed Br. LLD. Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Boston, Mass.—Outing Sunday, May 14. John Nason's Farm, 101 Bay Rd., Nor-ton, Mass. Augrices: John Reed Br. LLD. Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Boston, Mass.—Outing Sunday, May 15. John Reed Br. LLD. Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Boston, Mass.—Outing Sunday, May 16. John Reed Br. LLD. Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Boston, Mass.—Outing Sunday, May 16. John Reed Br. LLD. Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Boston, Mass.—Outing Sunday, May 16. John Reed Br. LLD. Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Boston, Mass.—Outing Sunday, May 16. John Reed Br. LLD. Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Boston, Mass.—Outing Sunday, May 172 des Council. The approaching Congressional Sages with which they have been forced to get out of the Iron Work-ers Union. Brade Br. LLD. Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Boston, Mass.—Outing Sunday, May 10. Sages With Which they have been is still far from the 145 signatures 14. Sages With Which Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Brade forced to get out of the Iron Work-Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Brade forced to get out of the Iron Work-Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Brade forced to get out of the Iron Work-Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Brade forced to get out of the Iron Work-Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Brade forced to get out of the Iron Work-Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Brade forced to get out of the Iron Work-Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Brade forced to get out of the Iron Work-Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Brade forced to get out of the Iron Work-Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Brade forced to get out of the Iron Work-Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Brade forced to get out of the Iron Work-Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Brade forced to get out

Labor Rouses the Waterfront

IV.—The Centralized Shipping Bureau

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

66 SHANGHAIED sailors L before you were born, and I'll shanghai sailors after you are dead."

Old Mrs. Million wasn't joking either. Her one eye blazed. For thirty years she had been one of the leading shipping sharks of Baltimore. Now, right across the street from her "Globe Restaurant," lived several hundred seamen who not only were administering relief to the unem-

ployed with United States government funds, but had set up their own employment agency. On Mrs. Million's own threshold stood the Chairman of the seamen's United Front Shipping Committee, serving notice that henceforth marine workers of all unions and the unorganized as well would be shipped. free of charge and without obligation to purchase gin, food or fancy necktie, through the seamen's Centralized Shipping Bureau.

The shipowners felt the same as Mrs. Mition about it. Before they realized what was happening, however, the seamen were so solid in Centralized Shipping Bureau that there was nothing they could do directly. They formed a united front against seamen's control cf

relief, therefore, with officials of the

The seamen who they contended "intimidated" into shipping

through the Centralized Shipping

the lie to the sham by uniting closer

than ever to protect the Centralized

Shipping Bureau even before they

thought of relief.

Bureau in order to get relief gave

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Walter Stack, leader of Baltimore Marine Workers, speaking at Seamen's Meeting.

International Seamen's Union (A. threat of the federal government's weaker. Since then, for the first F. of L.) the Socialist Party, the establishing its own "Centralized time, ships' crews, and unorganized I. W. W., the Y. M. C. A., and the Sea Service of the United States Shipping Board. The federal gov-ment shipping sharks. Not only threatening strikes. They put a Sea Service of the online of the online of the online of the purposes of cracking this, couple of seamen on the Eastern the most powerful weapon ever Temple shipped off the dock. The could

dustry, but also to concentrate the throw these guys off and get fellows workers so vital in war in centers from us, or they'd strike. and under conditions where they mate telephoned us to replace them. can be gotten at swiftly and in-exorably, and sent off to drown or Centralized Shipping Bureau delebe shot to pieces in a battle for gate go abcard the S. S. Dixiana. shipowners' prcfit. The crew threatened to strike. The skipper welcomed our delegate."

"But they'll have to step pretty They realized the drive was an oblique attack lively to get anywhere." Harry of all the events in this historic get anywhere." Harry of all the events in this historic struggle on the Baltimore water- and everybody gets his job when count, the Right to Live Club will 259 Bread; It faces a new menace: the reau has gotten stronger instead of at the heart of capitalist oppres-

yet signed. sion of the working class-at the ownership by the few of the jobs of the millions-by uniting them in of relief by seamen gave a concrete demonstration of the benefits the from proletarian dictatorship in the upon them to sign the motion that for this vital measure political field, control of employ-

affairs sponse to complaints by economic powers against the employment agency serves to show, with a conbase of the political structure. Baltimore seamen understand this -thousands of them have learned this in their struggle. Consider ping Bureau committee:

"I been a seaman fourteen years. in the Navy two years. For four The Right to Live Club here is convears I was a member of the I.S. ducting an extensive "write-in" U., for a year and a half an I. W. w I was in the I. W. W. when the Workers' Unemployment I shipped here from New Orleans on the U. S. Tank Corporation's 'Dora' last January. I heard about out the state on May 18. the strikes and activities going on. and thought the I. W. W. must urged to get stickers from the have suddenly come back to life. Right to Live Club, 1755 West-I asked a fellow on the street, 'Where's the hall? I'd like to see minster St., circulate them among all voters, and urge them to atwhat this activity's about? Where's the I. W. W. hall?' He pulled out tach to their ballots. The stickers read: "I endorse the Werkers' a Marine Workers Indystrial Union Unemployment and Social In-surance Act (H. R. 7598), and ask book and said, 'Say, you better tear up that book of yours and get one the Rhode Island Legislature to like mine.' I came on down and pass a resolution instructing Sen-

Within a few weeks he joined the M. W. I. U. And then the Comworkers have not this sticker, they are urged to write "I endorse H. munist Party. I asked him why. "Here's the way it is." he said. R. 7598" on the ballot. 'After you see who the government is, after you see that the govern- by local politicians about scoiling ment and the shipowners is the ballots, the Right to Live Club in a

"Since front, the development of the Cen- his number comes up, whether or have a committee at the State Mathewson; Mulcaney News, Bureau still controls 80 per cent of they cut off seamen's control of re-the jobs in the port of Baltimore. Lief, the Centralized Shipping Bu-haps the longest shadow. It drives on the government."

So here we have the answer to are trying to secure re-election are messages have been sent out by as strations etc., to force city and So here we have the answer to the ling the effects of the thousands many workers in all parts of the county governmental bodies and of-

is still far from the 145 signatures for unemployment and social insurthat are required. The seventeen ance. It is an achievement that we Congressmen who signed the motion have been able to make this the are no more friendly to the workers recognized foremost issue in the than those who have not yet signed. present campaign. We must direct They simply were subject to more ourselves to the development of a pressure. It is obvious from this broader and deeper struggle than that our task is to increase the ever. Every present member of pressure upon those who have not Congress must feel that we workers are going to make the stand of every Congressman on the Workers'

Campaign of June 4 to 10 The National Unemployment Bill, the test of his fitness for office. Council is developing an intensive We must let them know that in campaign to force favorable action the coming elections we will want collective control. As the control on cur Bill before Congress ad- every candidate to prove not only journs. Our plans call for: (1) the that he is willing to support the flooding of Congressmen with a new Workers Bill, but that he actually worker and his allies will derive post card which specifically calls is capable of fighting most effectively

will bring our Bill out of Commit- In the meantime. let us press forment by the marine workers fore- tee; (2) resolutions by unions, lodges ward to our next immediate objeccests the results that will flow from etc., specifically directed to the given tive-Force every Congressman to proletarian ordering of economic Congressmen pressing the same de- sign the motion to bring H.R. 7593 The political attack upon mand; (3) open air meetings in the out of Committee and onto the floor relief by the government in re- neighborhoods where the position of of Congress,

creteness the American worker H.R. 7598 a Contral stand on the workers Bill. Con-rarely has experienced the econom-Iscue in the Rhode

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 11.

ators and Congressmen to work

for its passage." If when voting,

stand on the Workers' Bill, Conround robin petition now on the speakers desk in Congress and to actively support the bill when it comes up for vote.

Mass support of the Workers' Bill Alexander, the slow-spoken, sturdy Chairman of the Centralized Ship- Island Elections is evidenced in Rhode Island as elsewhere by the sweep of endorseevidenced in Rhode Island as ments in A. F. of L. and independent trade unions and workers' mass and fraternal organizations throughout the country. Already, campaign for the endorsement of over 2.000 A. F. of L. unions have the Workers' Unemployment In-Insurance Bill (H. R. 7508), in the special elections to be held through-dorsed by the 186 delegates repredorsed by the 186 delegates repre-senting 84 different A. F. of L. 10-In this campaign workers are cals at the State Convention meeting on April 29. The Providence Building Trades Council, Painters' ccals 195 and 692. Plasterers' local 40. Plumbers' local 28. Steamfitters' 476, Asbestcs Workers 31, Iron Workers 37, Window Washers 125, Bricklayers 1. Tile and Marble Workers 8, Moving Picture Operators 223, Hod Carriers 271, Street Carmen's 618, Sheet Metal 37, Hoisting Engineers 37, Machinists 119 and 110, Carpenters 810, Carpenters 1695, Painters 15, are some of the A. F. of L. unions which have taken separate action on the Workers' Bill To meet the "scare" being raised

The Right to Live Club urges workers to purchase the same, the only thing you can do is statement declared: "This is your Worker on sale at the following keep fighting them. But of course, ballot. The election laws permit stores: Berman's Confectionery, you know, the Centralized Shipping you to write in or mark your ballot Willard corner Bay: Blasbalg, 623 Westminister St.; Lambert Drug Rialto Shoe. 275 House to watch the counting. Every office holder in the state will be forced to state publicly his della, 681 Eddy St.

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got active." The

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MEMBERS OF A. F. L. STEEL UNION PREPARE STRIKE

Anti-CompanyUnion Rank and File Passes Action Program; Oil Strike Spreads; Conference June 3 Defeats Tighe Machine at Convention 1,200 Out; Affects]

Unity of Steel Workers Scab Call Sent Demands, Urged

Out By Aviation

Buffalo Plant

Called For

scabs on Friday. The plant has

been shut since March 27, together

with the Consolidated Plant in Buf-

both plants conducting militant

picket lines to enforce their de-

effective. All aviation mechanics

these scab-collecting agencies

School, Mineola

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO. Ill., May 11 .- All local ns of the Steel and Metal Workers Union in the Chicago-Calumet area have issued a call for a united Workers for Struck Anti-Company Union Conference, to take place on Sunday June 3, at 2 P. M. in the Auditorium Hall, Grand Boulevard and Michigan Ave., Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

NEW YORK .- A call for scabs to The call for the conference is addressed to all members of the Amalwork in the striking Curtis Aerogamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) and other A. F. of L. unions, to all unorganized steel and metal workers, Roosevelt Aviation School, Mineola, to all members of independent N. Y., by the school. and all members of the S. M. The "announcement of openings"

Six Demands

does not state that the plant is on A fight for six demands is the pur- strike. It gives directions for getpose of the anti-company union ting to Mineola at a cost of \$1.35 round trip. Many workers, not inforance for 1. Immediate 25 per cent increase knowing that this is a call for scabs,

in wages to meet the rising cost of will be forced to pay the whole amount on a useless trip. 2. Against all forms of company- The announcement states that a maneuver that they have learned in for the right to organize factory representative will be at the their long years of betrayal in order and recognition of appropriately-named Roosevelt Field to stem the tide the opposition, but

office at Mineola, to interview all elected workers committees. of all speed-up 3. Abolition methods. The pace of production the positions. Railroad fares from Tighe brought forward such per-on the job to be decided by the New York to Buffalo would be paid sonages as Senator Jim Davis workers affected. Restoration of by the company, it was announced. full crews on all jobs, and of spell The Curtis plant announced to periods similar to 1929 working con- the press that it would try to break the strike and open its plants with

4. Six-hour day, 5 day week without reduction in pay.

5. No discrimination against the right of Negro workers to hold any falo, with over 2,000 employees of job. No discrimination in hiring both plants conducting militant Negroes. Equal pay for equal work.

6. Against lay-offs, and for relief to the unemployed at the expense of the companies and government. For unemployment-insurance as embodied in the Workers Bill-H. R. 7598, now pending in Congress. The call for the conference

points out that under the N. R. A., the steel companies have reaped Forgery Indictment huge profits. The New Deal, however, while promising jobs, higher wages and the right to organize, instead brought the workers mass layoffs, and speed up. The small pay increases have been taken away by the increased living costs. The company, union has been encour-

aged by the New Deal. The call continues, "We can defeat the company scab unions, we trical Workers, big New York union. can improve our conditions and wages, we can wipe out of existence the company controlled unions. The records.

the company controlled unions. The workers of other industries by the thousands are organizing and fight-ing back. We, too, can succeed. Act Now. Organize. The answer and many New York unions, announced ican workers, while he was Secity of all work- that he would ask the indictment. is the

In Chicago District Elects Committee To Prepare Strike, **Present Demands**

By JAMES EGAN

THE Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers convention, recently adjourned, sounded a call for struggle which bids to set in motion large sections of the steel workers throughout the country The accumulated grievances of the

rank and file of the A. F. of L. union held back for years by the reactionary officialdom, have now, with the help of the new and militant memplane and Motor Co., Buffalo, has bership recently recruited, successbeen sent to all graduates of the fully pushed aside the barriers set up by their officials and succeeded in forcing through the convention a program of demands calling for of-

fensive action. It hurls into the teeth of the steel corporation the threat of a general strike if their demands are not met by the middle of June. Thruout the course of the conven-

tion, President Mike Tighe, "Shorty Leonard, and the whole Tighe machine utilized every strategy and three days of the convention. were unsuccessful in face of the deapplicants and make selections for termined rank and file delegates.

(of recent lottery fame) and introhim to the convention as 'Puddler Jim," the boy from the steel mills who rose to a cabinet position of Secretary of Labor under and picket. Hoover, this "friend of labor" who was commander-in-chief of Hoo-

ver's wage-cutting, starvation program and the stagger system, the man whom Green called to the Vancouver Convention of the A. F. mands for union recognition and of L. to defeat unemployment inhigher wages. The strike continues surance. The delegates had his number and other workers are urged to stay and refused to let him speak in the

away from the Buffalo shops and convention and openly proved on the floor that Davis was assisting the company unions. The only way Tighe could finally get the floor for "Puddler Jim" was to call an open session to which the public

against

Asked Against Head was invited and to which the del-Of Electrical Union egates were conspicious by their bsence. No Strike Davis

NEW YORK (F.P.)-Charged with Davis pleaded the cause of the the illegal use of hundreds of thoucel trust and counseled sands of dollars of their members any strike action, telling how he money, two officials of Local 3. Inabhorred all strikes. ternational Brotherhood of Elec-

Davis also abhors the fight for unemployment insurance, the ef-forts of the workers for higher have been before the grand jury under a subpoena calling for the union wages, shorter hours, against the



Steel strikers picketing in Greensburgh, Va., in the walkout which occurred there several months ago.

action despite the fact that the op-position had defeated Tighe in his simultaneously; for recognition of the veterans' organizations and inthe union and recognition of all mill committees to adjust grievefforts to put through rules of order which would deny from conances; abolition of differential sideration of the convention any resolutions which were not pre-sented before the convening of the between North and South: equal rights for Negro workers.

convention, in time for printing in Other resolutions adopted called the official program of business of for the reduction in the per-capita the convention. They amended this tax to \$2 with the per quarter so that every resolution pre- amount of dues for each lodge left sented by any delegate from the to the discretion of the lodges. In-floor would be considered by the surance to be optional with the convention on condition that the membership. The convention went resolutions were presented the first on record for one industrial union appeal, however, Mike The for the entire steel industry. This Tighe too tried to block, but convention endorsed the Workers

he was unable to. Even in the face Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. of this amendment, he was brazen 7598) enough to rule out several very good THE victory of the opposition del-

One calling for revising of the constitution along industrial unionism, trade union democracy, egates at the convention is very important and all credit is due to and the unrestricted right to strike those honest delegates who carried through the wishes of a militant

rank-and-file. They fought there to THE opposition succeeded, only on put through a program in the inthe last day of the convention, terest of the steel workers. Howin bringing before the convention ever, it must be pointed out that its program which it worked over had the opposition delegates cor-Here Tighe tried rectly organized their forces again to rule this program for of- and had met in caucus and estab fensive action out of order, saying lished for themselves a clear line for

it had been covered by previous a clear program early in the con-action. The delegates in a very vention, they would have been able stormy scene threatened to bolt the to accomplish even much more than convention and began to collect what they did.

together their papers and material, The delegates failed to understand Weirton took the floor and told the Wagner-Connery Disputes Act, Tighe that unless he allows this when they went on record as in program to come before the con- favor of this act, they permitted vention, this means the end of the themselves to be tricked into a posi-

Amalgamated. "The workers in my tion where they jeopardized the town are ready to go into the Com- whole fighting program which they munist union unless this program adopted, for this bill is meant to is adopted by this convention." illegalize any strike. Tighe finally was forced to concede This must be over

This must be overcome now by to the pressure of the delegates and a campaign throughout the steel the resolution calling for all new industry, convincing the steel lodges to ask for recognition at the workers as to the true nature of same time-on May 21st-that ofthis bill and all forms of comtaken in the pulsory arbitration now being middle of June if demands are not propagated by the employers and government in Washington. Delegates Force Action Resolution

The rank and file members The delegates then forced through the Amalgamated in the lodges

South-West Field

Low Wage Scale Given **New Shop Strikes** Sanction By Roosevelt Among Philadel.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas. Auto Body Men -The first major oil strike in the Southwestern area looms as 1,200 workers ra-11 Out of 15 Shops Are main away from their jobs Shut With 3 Agreeuntil their demands are granted. Already, a considerable territory ir ments Signed Oklahoma and Kansas is affected by the strike, which is gradually spreading. The bulk of the striking

workers are employed by the Skelly Works, never before organized and and Sinclair-Prairie Prospects are excellent at not part of those approached to join writing that the employees of the the strike of the Commercial Auto powerful Continental company will join their fellow-workers of the the veterans' organizations and in- Body Workers Union, decided to terest them in your struggle and walk out Friday and join the strike. solicit their aid and support on your There are now 75 per cent of the other companies There are now 75 per cent of the side of the strike when the strike auto workers in this city out on

The business Oklahoma, center of the strike, are strike. Eleven out of 15 shops are arpealing to the police to force the exploited workers back to their jobs One grocer inserted an advertise ment assailing the workers for demanding better wages and industrial conditions. The workers picketed the place in retaliation, and the police force was mobilized to drive the men from the store. workers of Seminole, however, are displaying a militant spirit, in spite of the intimidation which is being

this

Militancy Diverted

The oil producers, through the Planning and Co-ordination Committee of the industry, have established a wage adjustment which

Another weakness in the convention has been that at the convention there was not one Negro delegate out of the 128 delegates present. This shortcoming in not bringing Negroes into the leadership of the union must be immediately overcome and Negro workers must be brought into leading positions on the strike committee and the demands of the Negro workers worked out more care-fully and in detail.

of these workers is diverted into We must not depend on the general strike slogan to bring about harmless channels by the high-this strike, but we must prepare salaried officials of their upion. The gentleman appointed by the union now and develop local struggles in every mill and every factory where president, Harvey C. Fremming, to the workers are organized, developrepresent the union in pending ing now strike struggles, broadening negotiations in none these strike struggles into a broader the notorious Wildcat Williams of and broader action. Concentrating THE members of the Amalgamated especially on the large plants in admitted traitor, having been sub-the various districts and in the key sidized by the mercantile interests,

Tulsa, Oklahoma. Williams is an tion of the unemployed in that city The readers of this publication will recall John L. Spivak's recent exposure of William

othe:

occurs

machine

You must fight untiringly for united front with all the unions in the steel industry The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union has issued to your convention an appeal for a united front in the coming action with the A. A This Tighe refused to read to the delegates as

Fight For United Front

he has done on many other occasions when the S. M. W. I. U. has made appeals for united action of Defense, has been conducting classes both organizations. One of the main necessities for

the success of the coming strike is the unity of all the steel work-Mike Tighe and the international officials are opposed to this unity, and in this very opposition to unity they are proving to the workers that they do not want the workers to win their strike. Every local union, every lodge, must take up this united front appeal of the S. M. W. I. U. and carry it into life over the heads of Mike Tighe and his

The rank and file must see to i hat if a conference takes place in Washington on the proposed strike action with the National Labor Board or any other government officials or agency, that such con-ferences will be attended by mass delegations of steel workers from all over the country, and that no agreements should be signed until they receive ratification from the rank and file members of the union and the workers on strike.

derstand that Mike Tighe and the departments in these plants espe- of Tulsa. to perfect a fake organizainternational officials are opposed cially. to the program of offensive action We

must point out the danger dopted by the convention and will here that in the demand for the do everything in their power to recognition of the union, while it is hinder its going into effect, and an important demand, the economic

of need.

triking

their families

wage scale tion with the International Labor in self-defense regularly. The strikers feel confident that they can handle themselves in court in case

exercised upon them.

regardless of who he is, must be immediately eliminated.

ers; but these whom they profess to represent are distrustful of these two men who would be unable to swing a hammer. Unfortunately, the militant spiri

gives the workers less money than at any other time in history. adjustment received the sanctior and the signature of President Roosevelt. All members of regional committees, appointed to administer the industry, are representatives of the producers. former college professors, in theory look after the interests of the work-

The picket-lines are continuing militantly and support from the sympathetic workers of the city has upplied relief for the strikers and

The demands of the strikers are union recognition, minimum uniform The strike committee, in conjunc-

ers.'

The call exposes the role of Tighe. President of the A. A. and other A. F. of L. officials as misleaders of the workers. The call concludes:

"The company 'unions' have been established by the companies to prevent us joining our own militant class struggle unions. The company unions stifle action and stand in the all unorganized to join the only In- 185 N. Wabash Ave. 22nd. Fl. dustrial union in the steel industry that is controlled by steel workers. The Steel & Metal Workers Industrial Union organizes ALL workers whose parents have been killed or in the shop, mill and industry into ONE UNION, irrespective of craft, color or nationality. The S. & M. W. I. U. organizes one local for every shop, with rank and file con-trol of the union. The S. & M. W. The S. & M. W. I. U. is based on a program of struggle against the employers. It stands on the prin-ciple of United Front with all workers-organized and unorganized, irrespective of their union affiliation.

We urge all workers, in every mill, in every shop, in every department to get together NOW. Call together immediately the best workers in your department or shop, the ones, whom you can trust, and elect delegates to the June 3rd Anti-Company Union Conference. Set up organi- Labor Board were the chief zation committees in your shop and department and communicate with the Steel & Metal Workers Indus- fierce drive launched to break trial Union nearest to your com- the knitgoods workers' strike. Do not be intimidated by the scare that the company and its stool pigeons will raise. Delegates should be elected from all lodges and locals in the Amalgamated Association and other A. F. of L. unions; in the independent unions and the Steel & Metal Workers Industrial Union. Each organization is entitled to one delegate for every 25 members or major fraction thereof. All shop and department group of. All shop and department group general manager of the Amal-representatives will be seated at the gamated Clothing Workers. conference regardless of the num-ber they represent."

Leesburg Local, U.F.L. the Regional Labor Board, a meet-Endorses Farmers' Bill; Plans Its Circulation Bilikopf, the president, we read where Weinstein boasted of his strikebreaking role, declaring that

Communist Party, was enthusiasti-cally endorsed by the Leesburg Local help defect the workers. Here is

of the United Formers' League the crect quotetion from that sec-The local is laying extensive plans tion of the offlical minutes dealing for the wide circulation of this bill with the hnitgoods strike: Congressmen. The members are coto build up the organization.

workers in the company unions and the Medical and Dental Arts Club, of the convention.) He then brought

185 N. Wabash Ave. 22nd. Fl. The funds will go directly to the Maison Lafite Orphanage in Paris where several hundred children, whose parents have been killed or whose parents have been

committee.

fensive action be

recognized by the employers

many New York unions, announced that he would ask the indictment of Jacob Solomon, former secretary of the union, on the charge of de-stroying the books of the organiza-tion covering transactions during four to six years. The delegates then forced through the setting of the wole business. The delegates then forced through the Amalgamated in the lodges will bring forward a whole secies of port of this strike movement. You the setting four to six years. The delegates then forced through the Amalgamated in the lodges will bring forward a whole secies of the union, on the charge of four to six years. The delegates then forced through the Amalgamated in the lodges work of carrying the program of the setting for the setting stroying the books of the organiza-tion covering transactions during four to six years.

way of us getting better wages and conditions. The company unions must be destroyed! We call upon must be destroyed! We call upon must be destroyed! We call upon the offensive action and to have the the offensive action and to have t

the offensive action and to have the lodges elect broad strike committees and to prepare for strike. The following additional resolu-tions were adopted by the con-vention: The six heur day, five day week; \$1 per hour minimum wage for common labor. other immediate in action with the unemployed or-relief, for the fight for union rates of pay and union conditions on all relief jobs, in this way rallying the immediate in action plant the immediate election of united the immediate election of united the workers in the mill, regardless of what union they are affiliated to, organized or unorganized, and be prepared to guard zealously this placed in concentration camps are being taken care of. The out of order the opposition pro-gram of demands and program of trades to be increased in propor-unemployed workers in support of strike. Any leader who weakens the way of our Unity!

the N. R. A.

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government.

AID VICTIMS OF GERMAN FAS-CISM IN CHICAGO, MAY 19TH CHICAGO, Ill., — The Chicago Women's Committee to Aid the Children Victims of German Fas-Children Victims of German Fas-

on you!

Forward to the united front of all the steel workers! The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union will fight shoulder to shoulder with you in these struggles. Let nothing stand in

"We have tried through the application of persuasion, the use of reason and logic to keep the men in the field, pipe lines, and refinery operations content and at their jobs." In the same communication, Fremming admitted that the position of the union heads had be indefensible with the rank and file. In the same tenor as Fremming's whining complaint comes the state. ment made by union leader R. H. Stickel to the United Press: are doing all that we can to keep the men working, but there is no law to keep a man from striking if he wants to

The striking workers will not win their struggle under a leadership which is plainly unsympathetic to any form of mass action. Undoubtedly. Williams will perfect a sell-out agreement with the producers, giving assent to the existence of the union but denying its right to strike. The professors will probably be replaced with men of Williams calibre, and the question of increased wages postponed indefinitely.

Opposition Growing.

A rank and file opposition group growing in the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers. The first issue of the official organ was forced to recognize this fact in an editorial warning the members against the Communists. The opposition is particularly strong in the West Texas locals. Many of the members, unfamiliar with the program of the Communist Party, are beginning to ask questions regarding the conduct of the union. These militant workers feel keenly the insult of having Williams to represent them. Another sore spot with them is that, at the moment

taking a vacation cruise while they are starving in miserable shacks. These workers are liable to take the strike away from the official leaders if those leaders don't get busy.

can never succeed in their disruptive tacties without a fight.

But in spite of the temporary de- is this disgust of the former strikfeat of the knitgoods workers by ers with the U.T.W. leadership that the combination of government, prompts the bosses and their agents bosses, labor "leaders" and their to use the stool-pigeon, Alberts, to loathesome stool-pigeons, combined try to swing the knitgoods workers

> This exposure of the activities of the Regional Labor Board and In most of the mills the workers

LU. Of the union. The S. & M. W. Socialist Leaders, With N. R. A., Broke Knitgoods Strike

Show Plot to Eliminate **Militant Leaders**

By H. M. WICKS PHILADELPHIA. — The Socialist Party leaders who are members of the Regional

Feingold as their leader with the Communistic element who follow him. The matter was left with Mr. Weinstein to continue his attempts at mediation. Some of the union members of the board reported that the other unions had not cooperated up to that organizers and leaders of the time with the strikers. Labor has taken the part of the board and given the strike no support. If they do, union labor should be able to defeat Mr. Cohen (head This is proved by unimpeachable documentary evidence in my possession of the bosses' association) and the -the official minutes of the meeting of that board held on April 27 knitgoods manufacturers. However, labor has its problems, and 1934. The yellow Socialist leader the leadership of this strike is who was entrusted with the job of one of them. It was recommended using the combined power of that that the board use its best efbody, the official forts to have Mr. Cohen and Mr. leadership of the A. F. of L., and the Socialist Party, to break the Weinstein in for further conference. Mr. Rosenwald understrike, was Mr. Charles Weinstein, took to arrange a conference between Mr. Cohen and Mr. Weinstein for Monday, April 30th in

Here Is the Evidence On page four of the official

governmental

Such was the action of the minutes of the April 27th session of Socialist leaders at a time when Abe Cahan's slimy sheet,

strike." As usual these agents of labor" by supporting the rank and the bosses maintained a fine division LEESBURG, Ind.—The Farmers' file strike of the knitgoods workers Emergency Bill, submitted for sup-wort of farm organizations by the naturative to subotage the strike and strikebreaking at the actual scene of struggie, while others used the upport of the strike by other worker

Stool-Pigcon fer N. R. A.

the office of this board."

among the farmers. They also voted "Mr. Weinstein reported that he Another disclosure of the minutes to bring pressure to bear upon their had heard that these workers in- of the Regional Labor Board quoted tended to withdraw from the above is the despicable part played ordinating their plan for the popu-larizing of the bill with a campaign affiliate with the Needle Workers' commitee, Ed. Alberts, who is now

N.R.A. Board Minutes Trades Workers' Industrial Union, with Weinstein during the course of who assailed the leadership of I. H. tional Ladies Garment Workers Documentary Proof of affiliated with the T. U. U. L.— HMW). The chairman of their strike committee believes that the officials of the United Tex-they can hold this group in the strike to be tray the workers into the hands of the bosses and on the payroll of the Prudential under Feingold's leadership can now under Feingold's leadership can now under strike to be tray the workers into the officials of the United Tex-they can be under the tradition of the transformation of the the transformation of the transformation the officials of the United Texthey can hold this group in the U. T. W. and eliminate Mr. I. H. tile Workers. This same Alberts, former strikers into the Interna- hesitant about supporting the lead-



Mr. Turner stated that he and mr. J are addentit, and been acting as is tended any between Mr. Note and Mr. Kitson. The company has replaced about 500 of the strikers with new people. It meeds 300 more analogen, an all take birk from the strikers those they select from that group. The wests a of the Company is briefly thist

There are 50 or 60 den that i'l not be re-employed under the directed test because if their part in disorders of the strike.

2. The Granny will not cerl with the Onion officers.

Photostatic copy of Minutes of Phila., Regional Labor Board (N.R.A.) proving that Socialist leader Weinstein maneuvered with Union (he refers to the Needle exposed as having been plotting Labor Board, of which he is member, to break knitgoods' strike.

Weinstein's Role

As Strikebreaker the leadrship. It was part of his attempt to drive out Feingold, hop-

stool-pigeon job for the bosses and ing thereby to eliminate the best fighter for united action and rank and file control. Then it would be A. F. of L. Strikebreakers But the fact that damns the whole an easy matter for McMahon & Co. eadership of the reactionary unions to step in with their customary

is the statement that if they had strikebreaking tactics. supported the strike it "should" The reason the "re The reason the "red scare" is always raised in such strikes is have been won. Thus these minbecause every agent of the bosses in the ranks of labor, every soutes of the Regional Labor Board are a confession of the fact that cial-fascist, knows from experience the labor fakers would rather see that the great unifying force in the strike broken and the workers the labor movement is the Comdriven back under slave conditions munist Party. Hence every worker than see the strikers victorious of crisis, President Fremming is who wages a militant fight against under rank and file leadership. Out the splitters and for unity is "exof their own mouths it proves these "labor representatives" on the Reposed" by the fakers as a Commu-nist. And all these agents of the gional Labor Board and the offibosses know full well that as long cials of the A. F. of L., the Amal-gamated and other old line unions as Communist influence exists and

grows in the ranks of labor they

thing-splitting the ranks of labor in order to the the working class to the strikebreaking policies of the Why the "Red" Scare?

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their activities to

From the beginning of the knitgoods strike the bosses and their with the fiercest assaults upon the under the leadership of the strikecontrol," and tried to split the ranks on that scare. Even though under on that scare. Even though under the leadership of an American Fed-eration of Labor local union, affili-ried out the systematic victimiza-the fraction of Labor local union, affili-

ated with the United Textile Work- tion of active strikers, the speed-up their tool, Alberts, will make such ers, the strike had a broad leader- is terrific, wages are being cut. The a move impossible. ship elected democratically by the workers are just beginning to realrank and file. Feingold was the ize the enormity of the crimes com- are actively inaugurating rank and outstanding leader and, from the mitted against them by such peo- file committees to fight against disfirst day, the agents of the N.R.A. ple as McMahon, and his man, Ha- crimination, blacklisting, speed-up Regional Labor Board and the em- ney, district president of the United and hunger wages, and it is certain cials of the Philadelphia Central Textile Workers Union. They are that these mill struggles, taken to-Trades Council and other local disgusted with McMahon. Haney gether, will soon lead to a resump-labor fakers endeavored to enlist and their associates, who, dur- tion of the strike struggle, under support of the weakling and ing the course of the strike, scorned militant leadership, that must recareerist, Alberts, in an organized repeated pleas for financial aid. It sult in victory.



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Pittsburgh Paper Reports Nazi Backing of Social ist Party Candidates

(Continued From Page One.)

Gloeckner also said that Senator this election m

Reed was "very gracious" in ex- that organ

plaining to representatives of the suppo

rganization his stand on the im- as

migration bill of 1924 and that Gov-ernor Pinchot had refused to grant

at home with a glass of beer rather than attending the meeting."

Wages Fight on Boycott.

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And Dillinger, Highwaymen Socialist Candidates in Coming Election Only Difference Is That Insull Knew Whom to

Rob While Dillinger Went Gunning on His Own

By E. E.

ILLINGER, the son of a driven to desperation and suicide small farmer is trying to with his policy of exploitation and hunger? How many hundreds of make his way with the thousands have lost work and bread revolver, as a gunman. There through Mr. Insull. The criminal are tens of thousands of such Dillinger murdered people.

gunmen, such declassed elements in the United States. They play an important role in They are instruments in the hands of the politicians, of the capitalists, of the A. F. of L. burocrats, and above all, they play an important part in the struggle of the bosses against the workers. They are the stool-pigeons, the professional strike-breakers, they are the sworn-in deputies, when there is to be shooting against striking steel workers and miners, as for instance, in the Ambridge steel strike. They are fed and protected like watch-dogs are pro-Unemployment, no hope of making a sufficient living, the monotony of work in the capitalist factory are driving thousands of youths into the army of the slum-magnates who are plundering the youths into the army of the slum-proletariat, the army of criminals, the professional strikebreakers, the

gunmen of the capitalists. been an enemy of the workers light to organize. There were thousands to organize in the plants con-Insults, the Morgans, the Mellons trolled by him. How many thou-sands of smalled Dillingers did Inorder to keep them enslaved, in order to prevent them from fight-Dillinger will be arrested when he break their strikes!

must fight them with all brutal fraud the people He will answer exactly methods. as his brothers, Morgan, Ford, and all the other kings of steel, coal, the iron, textile, railroads, do.



his conscience than Dillinger. How

many workers, small savers has he

tain of industry, Mr. Insull, on his conscience? It is the Insulls, the Manan land who decide the fate of the overwhelming majority of the people. An Insull is arrested be-Mr. Samuel Insull has always cause his crimes stank too much,

ing for higher wages, in order to runs out of money for bribes and will be condemned to the electric Insull is a man who enthusiasti- chair or shot on sight. The counfought for this system of try, the hopelessness of the capitalsociety, in which one individual is ist system for millions, is continu-allowed to exploit hundreds of thou-ously producing new Dillingers. In-Ask him what he thinks sull will be given a rest in a jail. about the Communists, about "those This gentleman bandit will un-damned Reds." He will answer doubtedly be treated differently that the Communists are destroy- than the Scottsboro Boys, or Herners, that no real patriot must sup-port them, that the government will continue to exploit and de-

Insulls and Dillingers.

Dillinger On His Own Dillinger's crime is that he dared gentlemen bandits like Insull, Morto murder on his own hook and gan, etc., to plunder the people and not under the orders of a capitalist to drive them into a bloody war ass in strikes, demonstrations, etc. from time to time. The working Had Dillinger only shot down work- class in power alone can do away ers, as workers were shot down in with crimes and criminals by guar-Ambridge, had he been a useful anteeing to every human being a gunman, he would be paid a large free and unhampered chance to salary, nobody would prosecute him advance and develop, education, and the courts would protect him. culture, and joy in working. We, But this gun hero draws his re- the Reds, leading the working class volver against banks, plunders will do away with this system. We, banks and does not understand that the Reds, the Communists, are it is a privilege of the banks to fighting against an order of society



Dillinger will be arrested when he rally in the smoky city, where, after cheering Hitler, the meeting went

There is no method in this decaying system for the destruction of The

working class in power alone will make it impossible for a few dozen nized each other.

whose characteristic products are Mr. Insull has more people on the Insulls and Dillingers. tions. WHAT'S ON One of the speakers supported Reed for U. S. Senate because he

holding a mock trial of the head of (See Editorial on Page 8) charged the Lord Marley Committee with stealing money, intended for the German Anti-Fascist Fighters. In the Nazi meeting, Julius Weisberg, Forward agent and Socialist leader was endorsed. Though in

The German meeting was called to decide whom the Germans were going to support in the coming elec-In the speeches and discussion it was clearly shown that the meeting was called to organize the Hitler supporters.

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was a member of the Lord Marley At another time the speaker said.

The hall shook with cheers and ning" in selecting the ones to be Law the lord but sat on the same plat-form with him." Attorney John A. "It doesn't make any difference Legi Legislative, Endorsement. Gloekner, one of the speakers, said. whether you like him or not." Loibl Endorsements for legislative

-PITTSBURGH & POST-GAZETTE: MONDAY, MAY 17, 1934-

Senator Reed Given Endorsement of German-Am

German-American Democratic; Max Hiller and M. A. per been thrown behind Marcus, Independent; Abe Solomon Ed of candidates in Warrand John R. Sciens, Socialist.

insylvania since the their spokesmen an interview. Gloekner excoriated the grow the legislative committee, reminded for their "lack of political interest" his audience that inumerically we Third district, one to elect, Wil-

Gloekner excoriated the grow the legislative committee, reminded for their "lack of political interest." and reminded them that "we've got a chance to put one of our own by and Italians." boys in the governor's chair now," referring to Schnader. German Vice Consul John E. Loibl spoke in German and in Eng-lish. In German he accused the German - American citizens of apathy under the "false accusa-tions" of Lord Marley and others in the newspapers, and of "sitting at home with a giass of beer rather were 4000,000 governor intal jobs in the standard there were 4000,000 governor intal jobs in the standard the standar

yet the Germans had received.

He also said that the Germans had received in the stressed the possibility getting setting the possibility getting setting by the father-land, here out of the rise of the Hiller government. Their attitude on the boycott was one of the question of the german vote. Marchoef quoted Pinchot as the stressed in the stressed in the stressed integration of the german vote. Marchoef quoted Pinchot as the stressed at the possibility of the stressed integration of the german vote. The stressed is a sping: "I'm not even interested in Shenkel and Yeager, Independent: asked candidates who responded to interviews? In English Loibl declared: "It was explained that there mines to be many candidates who mines to the many candidates who mines as the wave Germans,"

James Wettach and James ttee had Rooney, Republican; James Wetto consider the chances of win- tach and Albert Bandi, Democratic; Je

coming election campaign.

continued. "You've got to like him nominations follow: Pleased by Reed's Reply. . Or else." Diockner also said that Senator Dindorsement of andidates for Joseph R. Lynch, incumbent, and De and John R. Sciens, Socialist. Second district, two to elect, Ar-

thur Firman and William Wright,

Patronage Angle Is Cited Marhoefer also said three were 4,000,000 governe ental jobs in 1913 and in 1933, 20 years later, there were still that many jobs there were still that many jobs there is the state of the s

Marchoef quoted Pinchot as Democratic; Norman Robinson, saying: "I'm not even interested in Shenkel and Yeager, Independent;" the German movement." Anna Van Essen, David Rine, Samel Bluestone. Socialist. Seventh alsa ice, two to elect.

istrict, three to elect, Ja-

on record as favoring the candidacy of Socialist Party candidates in the

SHOUT "HEIL HITLER!"; VOTE TO BACK S. P. MISLEADERS AT NAZI RALLYING MEET

By TONY MINERICH

GERMAN GROUP

ACCORDS REED

ENDORSEMENT

Pinchot, Wife Under

Lash of Teutonic

Voters' Body.

CHEERS FOR HITLER

Jewish Can dates Given Support Despite "Heils"

For Nazi Leader.

ation in the Moose Temple last

night at which mention of the

name of Adolph Hitler brought a

tremendous chorus of "Heil Hitler!"

despite the fact that several Jews

received endorsement as candidates

About 500 attended the meeting.

Reed was endorsed for re-election

United States Senator David A.

Can

by the group.

ator.

ates for United States sen-

vernor and the Legislature

endorsed at a mass meeting.

German-American Feder-

Under the name of the German-American Federation the Hitler Moose Hall in Pittsburgh. In another hall the Jewish workers were District.

by the association. William A. took us Germans b Schnader was endorsed for gover-Mor, Harry B. Scott was endorsed we were Germans,"

Reproduction of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette's story of the Nazi

Henry

10th District. Michael Luft and world. Valentine Hensler for the 11th. two different halls "friends" recog-

Menzhinsky Death

Is Great Loss for refused to sit on the Lord Marley committee. And opposed Governor Pinchot because Mrs. Pinchot at-tended the Lord Marley meeting and

against the reactionary officers and was especially intense. Vigilant eyes

Other Socialists who received for the 12th District. Even this is connected with the So-Nazi endorsement are Abe Solomon. John R. Sciens, for the first district. pect the Socialist leaders to per-writer remembers a miners meeting gressives would not be to the ad-lutionary upsurge has developed supporters held a meeting at the Max Weisman for the third district, form the same job for the Fascist held some years ago in the Labor and Julius Weiseberg for the Fourth District. Isidore Kerber was en-One cannot ask them to murder a and file miners were holding a sections of the petty bourgeoisie to Party — "class against class" will dorsed for the Fifth district and Liebknecht or a Rosa Luxembourg. meeting to fight John L. Lewis and trict. George Griffith and Edward for the victims of Hitler terror. meeting. Julius Weisberg was sit- party-a Farmer-Labor Party. C. Mueller for the eighth district. They can also fight against the ting in the balcony. He was carry-Albert Kunze for the 9th district. Communist Party that is carrying ing on friendly conversation with Roth, Lewis Stark, Max on the fight against Hitler in Ger- Michael Halipy and another stool Kumer and Mildred Adler for the many and Fascism all over the pigeon of the Pittsburg Coal Company. The Meeting also endorsed

Since that time years have passed. Jacob Herman, Mary B. Lehner, Thomas Kennedy, leader of the George W. Torrence and John M. United Mine Workers for Lieu-History has moved and so has Weis-izations (A. F. of L.) and other proletariat. The events in Germany O'Rourke were Socialists endorsed tenant Governor of Pennsylvania, berg closer to Fascism,

ter-revolution, speculation and sab- always up-to-date, and until his last breath continued to work, increasing After a slight break, he finally and perfecting his knowledge. connected himself for good with the work in the Cheka, and the OGPU. Party, one of the best fighters for In 1919, the ring of fire of the insocialism is dead. But the cadres terventionist armies of the impe-rialists closed especially widely workers supremely faithful to the around the Soviet Republic. White proletarian revolution, steeled by guard herds were hiding in Soviet the Party of Lenin and Stalin, ortowns and villages to help their ganized by Comrade Dzerjinsky, and and organized the soldiers' risings armed colleagues in every way. In Menzhinsky, remain and vigilantly this year, the work of the Cheka occupy their fighting posts.

Court "we are Germans, but it took Hitler to show us this." He said that the "member of the Petersburg military Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Arrest 200 of 400 Wisconsin Federation of Labor. Metal Strikers in The creation of a Farmer-Labor Party in Wisconsin has the support Cincinnati Plant of a section of the Socialist leadership. Whether the Socialist Party will definitely affiliate to this

The Strange Case of Insull Hitler Supporters in Pittsburgh Endorse Class vs. Class-The Answer To the Farmer-Labor Party

> Communist Party Must Expose Traitorous Role of the F.L.P. and Its Socialist Supporters

By M. CHILDS THE Eighth Convention of our tions of the working class."

Party pointed out that in view justify their betrayal with a preof the growing radicalization of the masses and to set up barriers against this time.

tent of the working class.

When

masses, the capitalist workers and farmers close togethe class, with the help of the Social Fascist leaders, will attempt to establish all kinds of rallying centers of the working class to that of the for intercepting the disillusioned petty bourgeoisie. The Communisi Party points out that it is necessary to win over broad masses of farmers Communism. This is the chief pur-pose of the Farmer-Labor Party at as allies of the working class in order to successfully fight against

then to consider farmers as "see

A year ago, the labor bureaucracy introduced the N. R. A. to the work-ing class as a "gleam of hope" and "a charter that puts labor on an "a charter that puts labor on an

equal status with that of the em- The Open Letter of our Parts Since then, masses have, membership last July very clearly to a great extent, become disillu- exposes the reformists on this quessioned with the promise of the tion: "As opposed to our policy "New Deal." The "gleam of new namely: alliance of the proletarian hope" turned out to be like a will- with the poor farmers and ruined of-the-wisp-just a mirage that was middle farmers under the hegemo created to serve the capitalist class and put a damper upon the discon-the revolutionary way out of the crisis-they are putting forward their Although millions of workers and armers still pin their hope upon in the direction of establishing a

farmers still pin their hope upon the promises of Roosevelt and the Farmer-Labor Party, in which the Democratic Party, there is, neverworkers become an appendage to theless, a great deal of dissatisfac- the petty bourgeoisie and the petty bourgeoisie becomes an appendage to the bourgeoisie, and the demotion both with the Democratic as well as the discredited Republican Party. Monopoly capital will there- cratic methods of struggle.

fore try to lead the masses through In the present situation the orother channels-perhaps a third ganization of a Farmer-Labor Party party, or should the situation war- would not be a step forward for the rant-a Farmer-Labor Party. For American proletariat. Reformisn a time, it seemed as though the in the United States, just as in so-called La Follette Progressives Europe, has travelled very rapidly would be merged with the Demo-cratic Party. Many so-called pro-gressives were given high-paying Labor Party organized today would Bositions in the administration from the very first be a recruiting (Blaine, Brookhart and others), ground for Social-Fascism, which Postmaster General Farley would tie the American working visited Milwaukee in 1933, he stated class to capitalism, to prevent a that the Democrats will no longer revolutionary solution of the crisis give special consideration to the The slogan for a labor party is no Progressives and urged that they longer useful for the mobilization of join the Democratic Party. It is the American proletariat for inde bvious that since the growing strike pendent political action. The world struggles and disappointment with crisis of capitalism, the end of relathe sharpened "New Deal" that such a move tive stabilization; vantage of the big bourgeoisie. In new and various forms of struggle.

the Communist Party for Sovie On May 19, there is to take place Power. The American working class a state convention of the La Follette has also learned something from Progressive group, which will make events in Europe; two labor governseparation from ments in England, which defended decisions for the Republican Party and for the the interest of imperialism as loyal formulation of a third party or a as any conservative government, Farmer-Labor Party. Labor organ- were a good lesson for the American organizations have been invited to and Austria further convinces the send delegates. A recent decision workers that there is no third road. of the Wisconsin Supreme Court It is, therefore, the task of the makes it possible for this third Communists to expose and unmask party to put up a complete slate of candidates, state and local, with-Farmer-Labor Party, Farmer laborout going through the procedure ism is not only a phenomenon pecuthat minority parties usually have to go through; signatures of one-sixth of the voters in ten out of the 70 counties in the state is suffi-cient to leadling this next. cient to legalize this party.

gressives decide not to organize Already at the 41st annual con-vention of the Wisconsin Federa-not be the end of this tendency. tion of Labor, nine months ago, a but only a postponement because of resolution was adopted in favor of political expediency. a Labor Party. After the Supreme

We must, through our everyday decision was announced, struggles in the factories, in the thee upen

Bolshevik Party

HOUSE and PACKAGE Party given by Joe Hill Er., ILD., 1885 Seventh Ave., corner 113th St., Apt. 3-A. Dancing, re-freshments, Negro jazz band. Packages 35 cents.

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Manhattan

Saturday

SPLENDID SHOW in Spanish. Excellent Musical. Puerto Rican Workers' Center, DANCE at "Mutualista Obrera Mexi-cana." 66 E. 116th St., 8 p.m. Jazz and Bhumba orchestra cana." 66 E. 116th Rhumba orchestra.

MIDNIGHT LUNCH and Entertainment. 11:30 p.m. Auspices Unit 32. Section 1. 64 Horatio St., 1 block south from 9th Ave. and 14th St. "L" Station. Cast of Steredore, music and dancing. Entrance The State of Steredore, State of Steredore, State of Steredore, State of State of Steredore, State of St

All workers invited. SOCIAL and DANOE. Refreshments and Entertainment at 1401 Jerome Ave, Brons (corner 170th 8L), 8:30 p.m. dom, free Auspices Mt. Eden Br., Friends of the Soviet Union. PARTY at 851 Leggett Ave. Big Enter-taisment-Surprise! Dancing also. Aus-pices Unit 3, Section 5. HUKE-Arranged by the Millinery United FAREWELL to Contrade Park. PARTY given by Y.CL. Unit St. Lawrence Ave, Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Station. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 10c. St. Lawrence Ave. Stati

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Hall

on Uniondale Ave., East Hempstead, Sun-day, May 13. Dancing 2 p.m. Concert 7 p.m. Dancing after concert. Tickets 40 cents, adults; 10 cents, children. and much hand clapping at the

ntimate entertainment. Adm. 19c, 9 p.m. DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT at New

Culture Club, 2345 Coney Island Ave. be-tween Avenue T and Avenue U.

Long Island

Committee.

Italians and others were getting the organization committee of the Bol- white spies, diversionists, saboteurs

Returns in 1917

mention of the famous butcher. in Belgium, Switzerland and France. OGPU. Also many of the younger Ger-Returning to Petrograd in 1917, he In 1926, the Party suffered a great

sheviks. Arrested at a session of the of the great cause of the defense of Left in the cold. At many times in the meeting there were shouts of "Hail Hitler" should be a court-martial, but suc-aced by a court-martial, but suc-ceeded in escaping abroad. From 1907, he was an emigrant and later assistant chief of the

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Convention promotes the under-standing between organized and industrial workers and organized

farmers. "For a long time the interests have kept these two sections of

A number of high-powered wind- was apparent in the dizzy attempts The axe whirled and the school radical workers in the city. It calls press, giving the Communist Party

bags with an efficiency mania tock to make it pay. Retarded by ex-over the patient and the wreckage ecutives whose qualifications con-Hangars and fields were vacated— obvious that this party will aim to that followed was superb. One large sisted of a political or financial pull equipment dribbled away always at bring the workers under the rule of operating company had three pres- the operating phase of the industry a loss-wages were cut-workers the bourgeoisie, and not as some idents in two years-one lasted only including the loyal workers suffered fired-and stocks hit bottom with a think-to separate the workers from

the workers in wage cuts and worse conditions. wage not even mention the class was rolled out and high hat Brown struggle, but speaks of the "people"

made them dash for asparin. Em-bryo airports in wheat fields, ex-started. Mergers and consolidations ride. The destination was Washing-ment for the purpose of securing

Party, it

ployed, convince the decisive secstated that now the road for a Lations of the American working class bor Party is open. that the Communist Party is the

only political Party of the working class. The Party in District 18 will initiate an ideological and organof a section of the Socialist Party izational campaign to expose the third or Farmer-Labor Party. We Party is not yet clear, although some will already now prepare for the influential leaders like Norman

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unions to endorse Communist Party candidates.

4. To deal with this problem at shop gate and street meetings, also special articles in shop bulletins on

of Congress have resounded to the American retort "You're Another." Father Farley, whose past experi-mirrored a love of the padded chair. Father Farley, whose past experi-mirrored a love of the padded chair. Father Farley, whose past experi-mirrored a love of the padded chair. Father Farley, whose past experi-mirrored a love of the padded chair. Father Farley, whose past experi-mirrored a love of the padded chair. Father Farley, whose past experi-mirrored a love of the padded chair. Father Farley, whose past experi-mirrored a love of the padded chair. Father Farley, whose past experi-mirrored a love of the padded chair. Father Farley, whose past experi-mirrored a love of the padded chair. Father Farley, whose past experi-bankers trotted in and started a lack of business vision in aviation the mirrored. A lamentable lack of business vision in aviation the cows. The sound to fly and most of them flew—back to the plough and the cows. The sound to fly and most of them flew—back to the plough and the cows. The sound the avit

position on labor party; also articles for the Daily Worker.

The Central Committee pamphlet on the Farmer-Labor Party, which is to be written soon-to be distributed widely.

British Firms Fill Big

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LONDON, May 11 (By Radio) .pensive hangars with doodads and followed. Air lines were bought and ton. The weather was fair and maintaining liberal laws and the London "Daily Herald" prints fair administration (capitalist adinformation on heavy war orders ministration)." While pretending to be at odds with the Democratic being filled by British munition nevertheless says that plants for Japan. The paper states, President Roosevelt "is above party." in order to keep this secret, the The Social-Fascists want to cover Japanese orders are being distribup the class differentiation among uted to plants in India, and in this farmers; to gloss over the fact that way the British companies get part there are rich and poor farmers; of the business

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three months—and the morning sel-utation changes from "Good morn-ing" to "You here yet?" considerably. The dizzy defenders bang that jarred the industry from the burden of their stupidity onto the scene was all set. The band Labor for the creation of this party

the P. M. G. took a front seat. in general. The resolution says that Arms Orders for Japan

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AS ONE AIR-PILOT TO ANOTHER

BY A GROUP OF PILOTS AND MECHANICS =

Note: This column is a weekly feature which deals with all the branches of the aviation industry. It will appear every Sat-

50.932.967 miles to 54,642,545 miles.

lbs. in 1927 to 7,360,000 lbs. 1032 rate. nomic development.

(Above figures compiled from "Aviation, March, 1934.)

The economic conditions of the an engineer, or a helper, your par-aviation workers became worse. The ticipation as workers makes aviation necessitated economy for the bene-fit of the "industry" followed the Other industrial workers have were on the picket line all night in the avial of the will not be President in the top the president in the top the president in the top the picket line all night in the president in the top the picket line all night in the president in the pr and his blue quack towards codes for the workers that had the same There is no other work but a comparable effect as heaving a brick at a drowning child.

WAGES ARE CUT

Seventeen per cent of the commercial pilots were fired from 1931 to Jan. 30, 1934. Wages were cut by \$75 per month by substituting the mileage rate with an hourly Business increased, more hours were flown and this was reflected in increased maintenance work for the ground crews AT LESS WAGES.

These conditions exist because we had "faith." A beautiful mirage fostered for the benefit of the bankers through the medium of "Impartial Labor Boards" and the gold braid phenageling A. F. of L. Airline Pilots Association. The mechanics also had "faith"—without the gold

sions (A. F. of L. style) or naive employes but three extras were re-faith in the sincerity of doubtful turned to work. The union was not aviation experts and impartialists officially recognized.



of persuasion.

DOMESTIC WORKERS' UNION | bosses were tough and needed lots GROWING RAPIDLY

This very welcome letter came to us, following upon our items about the Domestic Workers' Union:

strike is over with half the workers "We were more than pleased to out of a job. Now the company will have you speak of us . . . all that get a sudden rush order and hire you say about the difficulties of the workers who filled out applicaorganizing domestics is true, but it tion cards during the strike. Before

urday. We invite all aircraft workers, pilots, mechanics, or others connected with the aviation industry to write to us.

BESSEMER, Ala .- The ore mines are on strike fighting for higher wages and shorter hours. This is the most militant strike that ever

happened in the Southern states MORE OF EVERTYHING—BUT— The story of Air Transportation in 1933 over 1932 can be summa-rized in the following latest index Control Len 31 1934 The bosses said the mines would run on Monday, but the strikers have not let a man in the mines. The bosses said the mines would run on Monday, but the strikers have not let a man in the mines. The workers have been on the picket line ever since Friday morn-tormerly believed that his economic The workers and white are of the sait workers the picket line ever since Friday morn-tormerly believed that his economic The workers and white are of the sait workers the picket line ever since Friday morn-tormerly believed that his economic The workers and white are of the sait workers the picket line ever since Friday morn-tormerly believed that his economic the Local Union what kind of an agreement the U. M. W. A. and the tighty present of the sait workers tormerly believed that biose

Air express increased from 1,600,-000 lbs. to 2,42,812 lbs. Passenger miles increased from 150 million miles to 193,800,079 miles.

action. To sit back and hope that time when they see the white and mittee with the president of the Airplane miles to 54,642,545 miles. Airmail increased from 1,000,000 lbs. Airmail 2027 to 7,360,000 lbs. lbs. in 1927 to 7,360.000 lbs. Airpacsengers carried in 1933 in-creaced by 36 per cent over the first of the interval of t The Communist Party has opened give him his job back.

Organization Vital "Aviation, March, 1934.) In other words, there were more miles flown, more passengers car-ried, more express, more speed, more of everything—BUT— The economic conditions of the aviation workers became worse. The

realized their collective importance Sunday.

Organize now-a united federation

of all aircraft workers is our answer. stration this has given the workers (See also the article on Page 5:

WITH OUR YOUNG READERS For technical reasons the column "With Our Young Readers" cannot

in a few days. WIN BUILDING WORKERS

STRIKE NEW YORK, (F. P.)-A 20-day strike of building service employe also had the impartialists, Fact at 1010 factors, resulted in wage in-frinding Committees, etc., succeeded office building, resulted in wage in-office building, resulted in wage in-creases from \$60 to \$55 a month to s75 to \$95 for members of the In-dependent Building Service Em-

Bleak Prospects For Miners of **Alaska Interior** By a Mine Worker Correspondent

NENANA. Alaska .-- For the interor of Alaska, where I am now livwhole territory

conditions, with the increase in the





Try to Get Local Leader Fired, and to Fine

be fixed. fooled officials promised to

four day strike

We see in the May Day demon-(See also the article on Page 5: "The Real Slant on the Air Mail.") with the bosses, but the workers are meeting the situation, and the

workers will not be fooled by the misleaders. The Communist Party should be ven due credit for this work in he Southern states by their activappear Today. It will be published here, and they have taught many

> company union. We love the Communist Party.

> > Arkansas-Oklahoma Miners Refuse Scab Jobs in W. Va.

By a Worker Correspondent FORT SMITH, Ark .- The growing recently revolted against the buro- to carry so the vote was taken again ing, things are strictly on the bum, class consciousness of Arkansas and cracy and strike-breaking tactics of and only failed to carry by one vote and I am quite safe in saying that Oklahoma coal miners is manifested the Lewis appointed officialdom, in spite of his intimidation of the that is equally true throughout the in the fact that loads of them that called an "outlaw" convention, and

were shipped into West Virginia, set up rank and file officials. These In the interior the principal in- where they were told by the U. M. officials have been refused recogni-In the interior the principal in-ustries, placer mining for gold, and W. A. officials that there was tion both by the N. R. A. and by guote the N. R. A. that no comtrapping of fur-bearing animals, are now at a stand-still. Under normal home. The miners found, when they The recent attempt to get the reached West Virginia, that they miners here to break up the inde-

price of gold, now selling for \$35 had been imported as scabs by the pendent miners' union by scabbing U. M. W. A. leaders to break the on their brothers in West Virginia strike of the West Virginia miners, only further discredits the Lewiswho belong to an independent or- Fowler-Mickel leadership in this field. ganization

Terror and Graft

AFL Exposes To Dismissals

By a Salt Mine Correspondent) WEST TULSA, Okla .- The Salt vorkers were organized into an A of L. union in December by G Warren, The N. R. A. was used

as the basis for the right of labor to organize into a Union of their own choosing, and great stress was laid was held on the veterans' problem on Section 7-A wherein the workers It is very significant to note that

CENTEAL CITY, Pa. — In the the Local Union what kind of an cause of affiliations with a union. Off (a few weeks previous to the central City mine strike in Rietz agreement the U. M. W. A. and the Eighty percent of the salt workers discussion) a list of topics to the joined the Salt Workers Union with

miners voted again to continue the this assurance. strike by loading one car a day until A great man A great many of the workers get their demands are won, the Local from \$5 to \$10 a week, skilled labor president is reinstated and the scale get around 50 cents per hour. The workers were very much dis-

It is three weeks already and no satisfied with the starvation wages scale inspector has come yet. The Rietz Coal Co., is spreading were told by Ed. Warren, president the unit only. It is the fault of the entire Party. The only reason that the news that they will shoot down of State Federation, the miners, but the miners can't be lawyer and ex-Judge, and by Wild

The miners to form a United Front with way to better conditions was to or-the Unemployment Council and ganize into the A. F. of L. push forward the demand for relief

position in the local.

Must Spread Strike

There is no other way but a united economic organization mili-tantly active in promoting the workers. Organize now—a united federation

Last week we held an Unemploy- most active members of the union But John Lochrie, the owner of the mines says, that he will not de- ment Council Meeting in a field, and would not tell him why. Pruitt has taken a decisive turn. duct the dollar fine, since he knows Many miners joined and we took had been employed by the Company the miners will strike against it, also the cases for relief immediately and two years and eight months and the Arbitration Board upheld the some were investigated and relief had been advanced from common movement, has finally begun giving publicity. This also is a very good company stand for firing Mike. promised for this week.

Local Makes Decisions

The Company is aware of this The Committee and Balya told unity between employed and un-them that when they join the union employed, and last Thursday the per month, to take necessary steps they pledge "One for all and all for company suckers raised this ques- to get Pruitt reinstated. ity here, and they have taught many of the workers here how to fight for themselves, for recognition of the workers will abide by this company union. We love the Comgo by these decisions and no in- tended their meetings, they would treasury, he reported that he could

dividual has the power to call off be expelled for 99 years from the do nothing. the strike. U. M. W. A. Nevertheless the On Mond After this local union meeting miners put up a fight and they said, last Friday, May 4, and the Mine "we want to eat."

Cat Williams, organizer politician, immediate task is for the gunman and misleader that the only In December one of the best union Act, and for the immediate passage from the County, as miners worked workers was fired without any cause. of the Workers Unemployment In-recently only two and three days a The superintendent, a Louisiana surance Bill, H. R. 7598). It is imweek, and to build a stronger op- slave driver, well noted for his portant to note the Unemployment

politician,

slave driving tactics, came to the Insurance Bill is for the entire plant at two o'clock one Sunday working class. This part of the vet-Also to spread the strike in other morning drunk and told the men erans' three-point program will very

locals, like, Cairnbrook, Pa., in the that they were cutting their own sharply be put forth at their congood

Wildcat Williams was hired as

On Monday, April 16th, the mem-bers of the union decided to take a be held on this very important probstrike vote, demanding a hearing on lem. the case which we were entitled to the unit membership was very poor as explained by the organizer when because of their lack of knowledge getting the workers' money. Judge of the veterans' movement. Warren rallied to the Company's though the comrades said that the defense. He discouraged and inti-midated the members present to try The following proposals and stop the strike vote. However, the vote was taken and carried two were accepted by the unit.

thirds majority. Warren ruled that The Arkansas-Oklahoma miners it would take three fourth majority

> workers When Warren was asked if the company might form a lockout pany shall form a lockout against the workers, but he did quote the

N. R. A. "no strike" policy, which deprives the workers of their only weapon, the right to strike. What the workers in this plant

need is a union controlled by the rank and file and not by political misleaders.

PARTY LIFE Salt Workers Problems of Veterans **Discussed** at Unit Meet

Attention Is Called To the Lack of Political Understanding of This Vital Problem

At a recent meeting of Unit 6, | be printed) in the Party Life column of the Daily Worker, point-Section 1, District 2, a discussion ing out the necessity of more knowledge on the part of the C. P. when the Agit-Prop of the unit read members and the working class on the subject. This decision was based on the statement of Comcussed in the unit, he failed to menrade Browder in his report to the tion the veterans question. Why was Eighth National Convention of the this? The answer is very clear. The Party, that the veterans are the reason for this is because of the allies of the working class. The lack of political understanding of so suggestion was also made that vital a question. This lack of unevery unit of the Party in all disderstanding cannot be blamed on tricts, hold a discussion on the vet-eran question. This will to a great extent make our Party memberthis discussion was held is that one ship "Veteran-conscious." comrade (not a veteran) pointed out 2) Where no post of the WESL that there is a mass movement of exists in the locality of the Unit veterans on Washington, for their or Section or in small towns, a demands (immediate payment of responsible Party Committee, comthe bonus, repeal of the Economy posed of at least one veteran, be set up to contact veterans for the purpose of forming a post of the

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. Full directives must be obtained from the National Headquarters so that a proper approach can be made to these veterans. 3) That when comrades go canvassing, that all veterans they contact, their names to be turned over to the local WESL posts for the purpose of organizing them into the militant Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. sign that at last the Party

4) That at every street meeting that is held by the units, the The Daily Worker, which has been printing very little on the veterans' speakers very clearly bring forth the problems of the veterans. It is hoped that all these sugsign, and we hope that in the future gestions be carried out not only by this unit, but by the entire veterans in their struggles, as this Party membership. is the only paper that can be de-

7. which meets in the same hall, decided to adjourn their meeting ear-

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

The following proposals were made after the discussion. They Street City

1) That a letter be written (to



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

CHRISTMAS SEALS Dear Comrade Luttinger:

an admission ticket for a city hospital. There I was told that I had to be investigated to find out if I Tuberculosis can be stamped out, can be prevented! So have we read month after I am still walking

around with a dangerous disease en-

UNIT 6, SECTION 1, Dist. No. 2, C.P. U.S.A.

Join the

Communist Party

is also true that the unbearable con- the strike was over we issued a leafditions under which they work make let to these workers, warning them it easy to show them the need for of their leadership, and proposing organization and struggle. This is mass picketings and rank and file particularly true of the Negro do- control of the union; we also sold mestic workers, some of whom are some Daily Workers and union getting ten cents an hour or ten literature. dollars a month for full-time work.

of the Food Workers' Industrial Union now has three locals, one in Port Chester at 105 King St., one which meets in Yorkville every second Wednesday at 347 E. 72nd St., and one in upper Harlem, which

meets at our headquarters every Thursday night at 415 Lenox Ave.

Upper Harlem local. Our member- structions included. ship now numbers well over 200.

"So far because of the peculiar conditions of the industry, we have conducted no major struggle but we have been successful in getting relief for unemployed members and in dealing with some grievances where the very threat of exposure has forced 'respectable employers to pay back wages, etc.

"We are at present in the midst of a campaign to expose Grant's Employment Agency of 103 W. 131st which sends out cards offering to furnish help at \$2.50 a day. This is an inducement to employers to fire their higher paid help. . . . In spite of difficulties the comrades are working with great enthusiasm because they are convinced of the importance of the organization which can reach the masses of Negro women, 65 per cent of whom are domestic workers. We would be glad to let you know of our progress from time to time.

> 'Comradel "MARY FORD, for the Domestic Workers' Union.'

I have also a copy of a letter sent by the N.R.A. to the union in response to their demand for a code. which letter we hope to find room for scon. Oh, is it a honey! And here is a letter telling about a Connecticut Strike Involving

Many Women Workers

'About three weeks ago, workers of the Prentice Manufacturing Co. of Kensington, Conn., walked out strike, under the leadership of the A. F. of L. There are about 200 workers employed there, the majority of them young women workers. The strike was conducted under the leadership of Fred Cedarholm.

This man is such a crook that even the Socialist Party of Bridgeport kicked him out. Now he is a paid organizer of the A. F. of L., in charge of New Britain and surrounding cities

"At the beginning of the strike for this Anne Adams pattern. Write there were never more than six plainly pickets on the line. Workers were number. BE SURE TO STATE THE allowed by the union to go in and SIZE. fill out application cards for jobs.

The A. F. of L. leaders gave as an Pattern Department, 243 West 17th excuse for the long strike that the Street, New York City.

"Many of the workers are raging "The Domestic Workers' Section mad against the A. F. of L.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

visit, at 115th St., had that very fabric and 1-6 yard 6 inch lace. week been consolidated with the Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-

> "ANA 1840

coins or stamps (coins preferred)

Address Orders to Daily Worker work and of their struggles to organize. Please get your letters

By a Worker Correspondent

NOTE

and ore miners, and from cil

field workers, every Saturday.

We urge workers in these fields

to write us of their conditions of

We publish letters from coal

mining. "WORKER-CORRESPONDENT."

hursday night at 415 Lenox Ave. "The local which you chose to Size 36 takes 41% yards 39 inch

or-nothing-doing, and there is not visions to enable them to successsoon follow. OLD AGE PENSION LAW



Lewis Terror in Franklin County

per oz. (formerly for \$20.67) we By a Mine Worker Correspondent BENLD, III.—I was victimized two should reasonably look forward to or three times by the company and know and also all our comrades Of Political Fence a resumption of small scale placer the strikebreaking politicians. When that the Mayor of this town and

ning. But the trouble is that five years left the years that five years left in the others that hold offices are giv-ing the workers a dirty deal. Last the workers and having missed torium at the cost of \$3.50 a day to be workers and having missed torium at the cost of \$3.50 a day to of this crisis have left the miners July, 1932, he gave us a nice, flowery the City Hall and markets a they deal. Last having made application to the R.

early days of the camps, any trustworthy miner would have no trouble after. Some of his guards tried to worthy miner would have no trouble in getting an outfit here on credit from the merchants. But the crisis has hit them as well as the miners, limits inside of five minutes if I our City Hall hangs a blackboard what was wrong, and was politely so now it is come up with the cash- wanted to live any longer. wanted to live any longer. Some time ago I went to ask the to work for lights. Some have had that I was on the wrong side of

one man out of 20 that has got any cash. Trapping for fur here was always fell back for manager side of the U.M.W.A.'s con-trapping for fur here was always a fall-back for unsuccessful prospec-tors or miners, but even that is now played out. The fur-bearing ani-company's grounds at once, called big to back once, called big mals have been trapped out so that me a criminal, and said he had to a good job in our city bank, and by the R. W. D. engineer, but it few remain. Many thousands of use the gun against me. I hap-dollars worth of furs were shipped pened to meet him before the three lief orders last week, they cut them County Commissioner, John O'Neil, out of Nenana a few years ago, and now there are scarcely any. now there are scarcely any. The future of interior Alaska de- intendent, vice-superintendent and no more money.

The future of interior Alaska de-pends entirely upon the develop-another boss. I demanded some some the some service and the solution of the nent of its mineral resources, indi- proof, some evidence. The gentleman failed to reply-only that he to whip the workers. It looks like I went to Gillespie to help build the rank and file movement of the Progressive Miners of America and stayed a couple of months. cations of which are to be found in many places. What is needed has to use the gun against me. here is prospectors in the hills and on the streams with sufficient pro-

fully carry on prospecting. Instead of idle men in the cities, or tourists stayed a couple of months with Progressive friends, then went back well-off worked and even bought traveling through the country, to Franklin County and went to see new trucks to work on the C.W.A. neither of which contribute anythe Relief Board at City Hall, and work, while other needy men with demanded that they continue to large families starved. I can say thing to the development of a new country. When the prospector in a give me relief. The chairman got there is no justice in this town. mining country is driven out of the up and told me: "No more relief They even refuse milk to the sick. field, the rest of the population will for you in Franklin County." I Between the coal operators and the

asked them how and why they break Mayor and the rest of the crooked the law for me and he said: "You few, they think Helper does not belong to the U.S. A., but to them are a Progressive Miner and work alone against the U.M.W.A." I replied:

The coal operators whipped us last "We have all kinds of Progressive year with tear gas and gun thugs. sympathizers." He said: "You are pension law they are about to get the one who is most responsible for in this state provides for a pension breaking a real American union, so only to those over 65 years of age, no more relief for you regardless of red blood in their veins to stand up what you do." for the rights the Declaration of

I tried every way, shape and form. Independence grants the workers. All the County Relief Committee

was that way. Then, on April 19, 1933, Special Deputy Company Night went back to Franklin County

ify, you get the magnificent sum of Watchman Harry Jones got me in I went to State's Attorney Marion the dark, with his friends, gunmen, Hard and Sheriff Browning Robi-All others, past the age of 21 about 8 p.m., a couple of blocks son's office. Both gave me a nice years will have to pay a head tax of \$1 this July and \$2 after this from my home at the point of guns. flowery talk and the action of big Now ain't that just fine? They told me that the Benton law words. I was at the Sheriff's office Past the age of poll tax, which is wanted me at once. I always re- until the middle of the night. That 45 years, they still tax you \$2. That spected the law, so I gave myself up was the only safe place for me. sure is a graft, but then nothing to them, but when we passed the In Franklin County Jail eight days.

county seat, I realized that I was I demanded legal investigation from kidnapped when it was too late, the law on my case and brought They took me to a well-known for proof my own records of .3 years

miners' battlefield place at Mulkey- residence in Franklin County. town, cutside the county line, 20 said he would investigate in eight miles from my home. That night I days, so I swore out a warrant and landed at the Duquoin Police Sta- gave it to the Chief Deputy. After It is a fact that on August in tion and was under the care of the a week. I called from Ziegler City Shenandoah and surrounding area. Chief of Police, and then went to Hall. Mrs. Robison replied twice 7,000 homes are designated to be Benld. Stayed with a Progressive that the Sheriff hasn't succeeded sold in auction for non-payment of to us by Wednesday of each week. | friend until about Oct. 1st and again yet, but he will. He hasn't yet.

In Helper, Utah Being on WrongSide

broke, so they are unable to buy a speech, with 200 or 300 loyal gunmen grub-stake to go to work. In the ready to force a wage reduction on vicht to march on Mayor for the man, was assigned to a job on April to protest against the cutting of there was no slip with the time

guts enough to fight for my birthright

It has been promised that men enough not to give me the old would be given work without re-gard to politics, race, creed or restandby stock of advice about drinking plenty of cream and milk, and But that is just as false ligion. eating good wholesome food. If he as all the rest of the stuff that has had I probably would have fainted been handed out to the workers. as the Home Relief only allows my Matters are getting worse. All family of three, 50 cents a day for R. W. D. has been stopped, and all food. On my way out, the nurse inrelief for those on the work list has quired if they could do anything for been stopped, and when a commitme. I asked, "For instance?" tee of workers has to go to see Mr. replied, "Well, is there any medi-O'Neil he calls them "reds" and has cine you would like to have?" his big bad sheriff there ready to said. "It's common knowledge, all arrest them. the medicine a tubercular person re-

Well, there is another election quires is good food, rest and pure coming soon, and the workers will air. Can you fix me up with a square meal?" I received another icy stare and with a "Oh, no! We not have to have a tax receipt to vote. Ever think of that, Mr. O'neil? Do you know what it means to one can't do that," I was curtly diswho tries to keep an honest worker missed

from making a living? C. W. WOODY. (Signature Authorized).

I betook my weary feet down to the MINERS FACE EVICTIONS Veterans Bureau where I was told By a Worker Correspondent SHENANDOAH, Pa.—The crisis is that due to Mr. Roosevelt's new "lousy deal," I was no longer enver more depressing the miners. titled to hospitalization. So down

The Roosevelt measures, N. R. A.



and C. W. A. did not bring any thing good for the starving miners. debts

Denied Relief for story a thousand times in a thousand places. The red double-cross of the National T. B. Association is as fadangering the life and health of thousands of other people. If invesmiliar as the red face of Santa tigation of my case proves two years Claus. Perhaps it is more than a residence in New York state and coincidence that the mythical Santa when somebody dies in the hospi-Claus and the Christmas Seal altal. I will be let in. In the meanways appear together.

time, for each day I am going Having been out of work for two around I will probably have to stay call, both during the much heralded money can only happen in a capidays of Hoover prosperity, and talistic state. Certainly T. B. can equally during the Roosevelt "raw be prevented and stamped out, but deal" or was it "dirty deal"? it was not before we workers have sucof no great surprise when I devel- ceeded in stamping out and preoped a persistent cough which re- venting the return of capitalism, fused to go away. Recalling the not only in the United States but propaganda of the Christmas Seals, all over the world.

I betook myself to one of their clin-Has the National Tuberculosis Asics. The first thing that struck ics. The first thing that struck me were large colored posters on housing or cleaner working condithe wall, one of them depicting a tions in the shops and factories? beautifully arranged collection of eggs and vegetables with four botchurch for owning the worst slum a caption: "Eat this every day." When I jokingly asked the nurse if in New York City? No! Think the clinic supplied information on of that, comrades, next time you how to obtain such food, she gave buy Christmas Seals! In contrast, me a blank stare. In due time, I notice how the workers are cared was examined and X-rayed and my for in the Soviet Union. That's the suspicions were justified: Tubercu-only place where sincere efforts are losis in both lungs. With all credit to the doctor, he was sensible made to combat and prevent the white plague of mankind. So let's

get wise and organize! Comradely yours JOHN ANDERSON.

D SPRING given by CLARTE, French Workers Club, 304 W. 38th St. SAT., MAY 12, 8:30 P.M. Pierre DeGeyter Orchesira NOVELTY PROGRAM Coat Room, 25 Cents CARNIV Z 0 E PHILADELPHIA, PA. Lecture by CORLISS LAMONT ON Being one of the saps, who in 1917 "Socialist Planning in believed in making the world safe for Democracy (or was it Idiocy?), the Soviet Union" Saturday Eve., May 12th TURNGEMEINDE HALL BROAD & COLUMBIA AVE. Adm 25c Auspices: F.S.U

by Theatre Collective and Vanguard theatre dance From 9 to Morning bal 2 hands Harlem's Hottest Jazz Bands program **MAY 16** BILL ROBINSON, ETTA MOTON, MARA Wednesday TARTER, acts from COTTON CLUB RE-VIEW, SHOCK TROUPE, WORKERS SAVOY LABORATORY THEATRE, VANGUARD LENOX AVE. 140th and 14st St. ADMISSION 75 CENTS THEATRE COLLECTIVE and many others. LEIGH WHIPPER, Master of Ceremon

to the Department of Health with MINERS-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934 \ikk

Let's pick up the New York

The stories place

AT

"After

I know

kindliness, "a friendly gray-hair

On page 16. Robert Garland, the

praising them and mentioning them



T WOULD be bad enough if a burglar came into your house and took a shot at you. It would be worse if he wounded you. It would be incredible however, if a week later, like a dentist or doctor, he sent you a bill for his time and the cost of his ammunition.

That's what the great statesmen at Washington are doing, however, to the Soviet Union.

They want the Soviet Union to pay the debts incurred by the Czar and Kerensky. The claims amount to some \$687 million dollars. Only 59 millions of this is on claims for confiscated American-owned industrial property. The bulk of it, \$187 millions, was cash handed out so generously by Uncle Sam to Kerensky. Another \$86 million is for Czarist bonds.

What was the Kerensky-Czarist money used for principally? To shoot down the masses of workers and peasants who now rule the old Russian empire.

This is not a mere figure of speech. A great deal of this money went directly to buy munitions for Yudenich, Kolchak, Wrangel, and other fascist generals who invaded the workers' republic, and with bomb and gallows, tried unsuccessfully to persuade the mujik to return to the blessings of capitalism.

TT WAS in January, 1920, that a leading organ of the Soviet regime, the newspaper, Izvestia, had this to say about the self-same debt question that the Washington "diplomats" are again debating:

"In January, 1919, we offered peace to the Allies (England, France, America, etc) and asked what sum they demanded from us for the debts made by the Czarist government.

"In reply came the offensive of Kolchak, Denikin and Yudenich. Today they want to present us with a bill. But we, too, have a bill to present. The bill for the destruction of the cities of Borisov, Kiev, Yalta, for the devastations made by the White generals in the pay of the Entente, for the executions of Russian workers and peasants by the English, French and American officers.

'We shall see who will remain in debt, who has something to pay."

Contempt for the "Natives"

ANYONE who has read Soviet literature, or seen Soviet movies, or has read memoirs of the time, will realize what this invasion was like. It was a forerunner of the kind of wholesale murder that the

imperialists practice today in China. The general on an expedition like this is always seized with a

conqueror's mania. He feels he is bearing the "white man's burden," and having unlimited power and an unlimited contempt for the "natives," there is never a spark of human feeling in his operations. The suburbs of Odessa were lined with gallows, and every day fac-

tory workers and peasants were taken out by the French to be shot and hung. The jails were packed; there was a reign of terror. In Baku there was the same, under the British; the famous case

of the twenty-six commissars who had been in charge of the city committee when the city was taken, and were then turned over to the Czarist general and killed, will never be forgotten.

The Americans in Siberia helped the Japanese and Czarists to murder many hundreds of fine men and women who happened to be "natives." and "Bolshevists."

One of the more honest Americans in command of that expedition, General Graves, has recently confessed in a book the shameful details of that murderous raid into Siberia which Woodrow Wilson, Rooseveltian liberal of blessed memory, ordered his war department to make.

The horror and injustice of this intervention are still fresh in the Russian mind. Talk to any Soviet citizen who was old enough to be conscious of events at the time, and you will find bitter memories of cruelty almost unbelievable.

It was so bad that many of the rank and file of the invading armies revolted. There was the famous revolt among the French sailors of the Black Sea Fleet near Odessa, led by the brave Andre Marty

In Siberia, where two regiments of Michigan boys had been sent the soldiers formed committees and demanded to be sent home. AND they were sent home; for the Bolsheviks conquered, by the logic of . their propaganda, the sympathy of the rank and file in every army sent against them, and they will do it again.

This is part of the story, and this invasion, this wholesale hanging,

By IRIS (Batting for LENS) FOX Films, of Nazi newsreel fame New Workers' Song Book is gathering guns, ammunition

hand grenades, automatic rifles, THE WORKERS' SONG BOOK OF "Poor Mr. Morgan." "Red Election and machine guns to be used in making a film along the Yangtze River, China. Seems that the favorite film company of the Chase National Bankers decided that 'bands of roving desperadoes" might not like their notions of what life is like in a territory not far from

beasants.

IN a handsome, practical form the where six different military cam-paigns against the spread of the Workers' Music League has just Chinese Red Army turned out to be issued the "Workers Song Book" for victorious for that irresistible van- 1934, the result of a year's work on by Jewish and non-Jewish choruses guard of the Chinese workers and the part of the league and members Surely the 1934 Song Book is not TIPS FOR STRIKERS: BY A

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Reviewed by

GEORGE MAYNARD

Price 25 cents.

League, 5 E. 19th St., New York.

CAPITALIST NEWSREELMAN Lahn Adohmyan and Carl Sands long. It covers five valuable pages, Charles Beeland, Paramount News supervised the editorial, technical in an outmoded German singing charles beeland, Paramount News and musical side and Morris Shek chorus (of the bourgeois order) textile strike at Germantown, Pa., handled the organizational work style, with an overwritten and dif-tells the world:

With all this economic stuff that The volume opens with a foreis news nowadays, a cameraman word laying down directives and Jerome from the original Yiddish has to be outfitted like a war cor- giving the history of the songs. The of Morris Vinchevsky. respondent. He takes along a set first song is "Mount the Barricades" of filters for his camera suitable for cutting through haze and fog. compact and forceful mass song, When he can, he borrows a gas easy to sing, rousing in its appeal mask from a state trooper and I've and perfectly harmonized in a seen lots of cameras cranked by virile, simple style. It is without a taint of slackness or bourgeois feelmasked men. "Generally he is plastered with ing, and should be sung wherever

police cards and special workers make song.

passes to satisfy a School of Jour-nalism reporter. But they never Switt's "The Scottsboro Boys Shall do any good. If the strikers get the best of a fight they bust cameras so there won't be any widen and the survey switt's "The Scottsboro Boys Shall housands of proletarians this song has already become a classic. Direct, widen and the survey switt's thousands of the strikers and the survey switch and the of a fight they bust thousands of proletarians this song is that the chorus might easily be, at the annual Artists and Writers lustration of the venal, subtle cent if drama to the construction of a high musical ex-if the cops win out, they militant, and of a high musical exevidence. pinch the cameraman for luck and cellence, it is unquestionably the which is to be avoided at any price. won't be any record of the mopping ment has produced thus far. The Lahn Adohmyan with the starting

words by Abron are not up to the point for his "Red Soldiers Singing," "The only strike where I ever felt level of the music. The grammar and the combination of a fine poet safe was in New Jersey, when I is stiff and there are traditional and a fine composer makes this that was the time I didn't get a foot of film. The car ran into a by I. Rontch (Yiddish), English for tenors and sopranos in unison is the strikers turned it on its translation by Abe Little, music by an example of inspired composition ditch.

side and I couldn't even get out to run. "However, strikes are really not bad and they often make mighty that everyone this year seems in-therested in them. Year before last organizer has been accurate the service of the base no accurate t terested in them. Year before last organizer he has no equals within sung advantageously by soloists look-I covered fourteen Army and Navy pictures and one industrial scene. During the last year things have been just about reversed. I made comings as a composer. In the "Hun-only one shot of the good old ger March" one of the latest of his battleships and more than a dozen economic subjects." A Negro Mother to Her Child, is callent text by V. J. Jerome. It is for a single voice with a melody in the style of a spiritual, not, how-interesting program has been areconomic subjects."

MICKEY MOUSE RECOGNIZED: harmonic devices in the pialo part, ever, a rengion-natined concession ranget to take piace every evening, by the League of Nations after a furious debate that lasted through two armament confabs, four poker deficient in several places.

two armament confabs, four poker games, and three small wars. The League agreed (their first unani-Soldier," words by Rose P. Stokes, The concluding song is mark games, and three small wars. The League agreed (their first unani-mous decision this year) to publicly endorse Mickey Mouse, and what is more to aggressively start a cam-paign for the free entry of Mickey to any league land. Mickey, we think, should beware of those who bear him gifts. A "Wonder Dieture"

of wrong emphases. The "Three Workers' Rounds," and infectious.

In previous instalments Joseph Freeman

described an interview with the Gomez family,

militant cigar workers. Yesterday he told of the

police attack on the November 7th celebration in

ATER Mama Romero learned what had happened



sodical text translated by V

the Rubinstein, Max Bruch, Men-

days.

SEYMOUR WALDMAN, the Daily Worker Washington Bureau and author of "Death and ficult piano part and an unpro-Profits" who speaks on "The War Set-up in Washington" at the John Reed Club, 430 Sixth Ave., Sunday night at 8:30. The same can be said for "Lenin Our Leader" text by Rontch-Little. Schaefer's musical idiom is that of

J. R. C. Artists and delssohn school, thoroughly ana-Writers Ball Tonight at Irving Plaza Hall

NEW YORK .- One of the gayest enings of the year is anticipated night at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and

Features include Otto Soglow in a sketch based on the famous comic only real) understanding of what ing; but he thus manages to con strip character created, "The Little that journalism means, one must vey a definite impression: radica King"; Bobbie Lewis, of the "Men in White" cast in a satirical skit; and Lou Bunin and his marionettes. An excellent jazz band will provide music for dancing. Admission

N. Y. District to Hold Festival and Bazaar

NEW YORK. - A festival and "A Negro Mother to Her Child," is bazaar will be held by the Commu-Lahn Adohmyan's setting of an exharmonic devices in the piano part, ever, a religion-haunted concession ranged to take place every evening. by the Pioneers. There will be dec-

Street.



Carolina, were sentenced to a year and a day in the state pen at Raiford. "DANGEROUS CHARACTERS"

The Romeros were not allowed to see their relatives or even to phone them. They were put in

 FLASHES and CLOSE-UPS
 Songs of Struggle by American Composers in American Composers in May 1 Demonstration

May 1 Demonstrator

> By JOHN HOWARD LAWSON other up about him. He works for them with the utmost sincerity. Ir Author of "Processional." "Gentlemany years, he has never said a woman" and other plays.) word that would hurt either their feelings or their pocketbooks.

Dear Comrade Feldman.

I don't know much about you. World-Telegram and take a look at I'm not even sure that you actually the issue of Monday, May 7th. exist. I first read of you in the capi- Without attempting a thorough talist press stories about the Com- analysis of the paper, one can turn munist May Day demonstration, the pages of this particular issue, making much of the fact that you in the manner of a fairly casual are four and a half years old, "one reader, and notice a few of those of the youngest red marchers," and your mother wouldn't let you be are not worthy of comment. On interviewed. Sender Garlin wrote pages 1 and 2, one finds stories a vigorous column exposing the class about Samuel Insull's return, the ustrated in the sly ridicule with "Errors honest, judgment bad" in which you were treated. Heywood large type. Broun, in the World-Telegram, great deal of emphasis on Insull's thinks Garlin's emphasis on "this piece of bourgeois propaganda" is gentleman of unfailing courtesy, very ridiculous, saying "I hate to find any revolutionary journalist sengers liked him and how genertrying to see how many gnats he ous he was to the stewards. can go per hour. There are still this is natural enough: any

camels to be conquered." porter can see that it's good All this is a great deal more im- interest. Reams of copy has been portant than it sounds. Since you written about the Scottsboro case, are the hero of the occasion, I want or Tom Mooney, oddly enor to give you a tip about Heywood little of it is concerned with the personal charm and grace of the Broun. Many people make the mistake of under-estimating him, of defendants-but probably regarding him as harmless, well-

meaning and amusing. Consider Broun carefully: he's a perfect il- dramatic critic, discovers amazingly lustration of the venal, subtle meth- that a play which is "a Pulitzer ods by which the bourgeois papers twist the realities behind the news. 'agin the government.'" I don't In a sense, Broun is only one of the know where he got the wonderful "gnats" of conventional journalism; idea that the Pulitzer prize might

but in order to get a Marxian (the be a reward for revolutionary writfollow Garlin's method of analysis- plays are getting too much attensee the bias behind every detail, the tion; it's time for people to stop inherent meaning of every line. Heywood Broun expresses noble in connection with prizes. Theories about the freedom of the Think it over, Irving! Those are theories about the freedom of the press; but his feelings about "free- a few items in one issue of one are grandiose, liberal and newspaper. It's going on every day lom'

dom' are grandlose, liberal and hewspaper. It's wong on every day foggy. His "sense of humor" saves him from worrying about the de-tails. He is so unaware of his own partisanship that he doesn't realize partisanship that he doesn't realize his own column is devoted to the whole newspaper psychology. He same propaganda which led the re-porters to make a human interest filled up with apple-jack: "After story out of you, Irving Feldman. three or four of those, somehow When they quoted your mother as you begin to feel dedicated saying, "Irving, don't talk to the speech and the integrity of the capitalist press!" they wanted to news. You get a righteous glow." show that your mother was a fan- I don't want to be puritanical atic, thus proving that Communists about Broun's drinking.

have no sense of humor. nothing about his habits: It's very One is tempted to say, "What of possible that he drinks far less than it? What has a sense of humor to I do. do with the Communist Party's lead- seems to symbolize the attitude of ership of the world revolution?" But these bankrupt intellectuals. here again one must look under the righteous glow, and amiable broadsurface: to the American Babbitt- mindedness, a hazy avoidance mentality, lack of a sense of humor issues-and a day-to-day betrayal

is equivalent to dangerous imbecil- of the working class. ity. This charge is therefore definitely valuable propaganda in stirring up vicious hatred against the I Irving, because, at four and reds. That's why Broun rushes in half, you're plenty old enough to. to prove the same thing.

. . .

with 20 white women serving time for stealing.

see through the shabby servile He laughs about the Communist smartness of Broun. Show him up, "theory that Mr. Rockfeller called and show up the thousands of up Mr. Morgan and said, Send the tricksters like hm. Go into deword out to our newspaper lackeys. tails, watch the meaning behind Lets get Irving Feldman."" every sentence. Don't worry about your sense of humor. You can get plenty of honest laughs out of the have no idea whether Mr. Morgan antics of Broun. He's Exhibit or Mr. Rockefeller number them- of what your mother meant (and selves among Heywood Broun's I hope she had a twinkle in her readers, but, in case they are un- eye) when she said, "Don't talk to

. . .

I'VE written you this long letter,

But alcoholic liberalism

familiar with his column, I can as- the capitalist press!"

chronistic in these vital, modern Carl Sand's "Song of the Builders has a good text (author not given) and a terse, metallic accompainment which is to the point. The one flaw Joseph Freeman's text furnished Irving Place.

murder and destruction of cities, is what the United States wants the victims to pay for.

If you were a Russian, what would you think about such a demand?

The Soviets Have Never Defaulted

THE Soviet Union has never defaulted on a single one of the debts it has incurred for the new construction. And it has offered again and again, as it did during the recent negotiations over recognition, to pay any reasonable and bona fide debts hanging over since the Revolution

It looked for a time as if President Roosevelt wanted the Russian trade to bolster up American industry. The debt question was put in the background. Now some of the Washington fascists seem to have recaptured their lost ground. This raising of the debt question is of course nothing but politics as she is played. It is a blow at Russian-American trade and has a purpose.

Is there a Nazi hand in all this? The Nazis are making many friends in Washington, it is said. Dr. William Wirt, one of their pals, had many sympathizers other than the German Ambassador and William Randolph Hearst, when he recently made his famous public appearance in the old clown suit of a red-baiter.

What becomes more apparent every day is that in Roosevelt's regime we have the familiar puzzling spectacle of the vacillating liberal who tries to save capitalism-Kerensky, Ramsay MacDonald, Mayor Dan Hoan, et al;-one step forward, then a fit of fright at his own radical boldness, pressure from the bankers and industrialists, then two large vicious hysterical steps backward.

MONDAY: Sender Garlin on "Heywood Broun's Sense of Humor."



Scandal" says "The secret of a successful motion picture is to keep the audience worried-so worried that they forget their own wor-

ries.' From far off Montevideo Uru-

A "Wonder Picture"

Charles Butterworth, comic actor

says he saw a picture the other

night that was advertised as a

wonder picture; he's still wondering

why it was made . . . (He's telling

To Charles Butterworth who not only wonders why certain pictures

about it, a revealing answer is of-fered by Paramount, via Agnes

Christine Johnston in her anaylsis

of the "secret of writing successful movies." Miss Johnston, after com-

pleting the new "comedy"-"Private

made but evidently worries

guay, comes news that will make the movie magnates worry. Right after May Day, the local fascist agents of Mussolini found themselves unable to go on with a showing of "A Man and A Nation the new Mussolini ballyhoo film because of cries in the audience-'DOWN WITH MUSSOLINI AND FASCISM!"-"DOWN WITH ALL FASCIST FILMS" . . . and now in New York, local Mussolini agents planning to put on the same film. in the next few weeks under the title of "Black Shirts" are beginning to wonder what the audience reaction will be. Well . . . S. A. Mann Brand, the Hitler fascist never saw the inside of a New York movie theatre. . . . The Film and Photo League ventures the opinion that if "Black Shirts ever does succeed in getting into a movie theatre its sponsors will wonder why they ever thought of

COMING ATTRACTIONS! Paste this in your hat or put it in your pipe: May 13-at Webster Hall two fine films.

"Killing To Live" (By the Provisional Committee to Support the Marine Workers Industrial Union.) May 12—"Wingding"—(farwestern expression for "you'll have a swell time") Movies, photos, dancing at the

17th St ers' newsreels)

the most important newsreel showing of the season

audience of 500 people, the play for the benefit of the Communist "Pigment," written, directed, staged Party) and acted by workers, Negro and Time: Continous run from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. Place: 12 E. 17th St.

Program: Taxi Strike, Anti-fascist Struggles, Negroes and Whites Fight for Democratic Rights, "Kim," May Day 1933, May Day 1934 and more A full report will be made at the and more than that.

Subscription 15c.

SPEAKS ON FASCISM, WAR CLEVELAND, - Margaret Cowl. and entertainment tonight at 12 E. ecturer and author, will address 17th St. the Federation of Working Women'

p. m., at the Lithuanian Workers Center, 920 E. 79th St., on "The International Women's Congress Against Fascism and War."

L at the Labor Temple. A policeman had grabbed Vladimir and other Pioneers selling the Daily Worker and the Labor Defender. He dragged Vladimir toward the hall. Felix Marero, a comrade standing in the doorway, protested: "What in hell do

you mean by arresting a ten-year-

1931. Now read on:

old kid? Let him go!" The cop hit Marero and Marero shot his fist into the cop. Whistles shrilled. A lot of cops came rush-6 ing into the hall; they fired revolvers into the crowd of workers. A policeman was shot, wounded; another was clipped by a brick. . . . From the city jail Mama Ro-

mero and her son Vesper and her Jos. Freeman wo daughters and the other comrades. 17 prisoners in all, were taken to the county jail. Vladimir had been released. The women were separated from the men, segregated with other white women on the third floor of the coop.

The next day a woman from the Juvenile Court came: What are your children doing here? They are minors. I must get them out. . . . After spending 24 hours in jail, 16-year-old Yorkina and 14year-old Vesper were released; but Mama Romero and her oldest daughter Carolina and 13 other comrades were kept in jail for two months without trial.

On Jan. 2, 1932, they were finally brought to trial before a picked jury of native whites, hostile to revolutionary organizations, prejudiced against Latins, bitter against those who try to organize the Negro workers. The witnesses for the prosecution were cops, full of the usual unscrupulous lies.

The defense put Yorkina on the stand to testify for her mother. She took her oath without protest from the prosecutor, went through her testimony. left the stand. Suddenly the prosecutor called her

"Do you believe in god?"

"I do not." Yorkina said.

"Then how did you dare to get up on this witness stand and take a false oath?"

"I did not swear by god; I affirmed; I spoke on my word of honor."

The prosecutor turned to the jury: You see, gentlemen, the child does not believe in god. Whose fault is it? Who corrupted her? Her own mother! That is the kind of woman we are up against.

The judge ruled: Yorkina swore falsely; her testimony must be stricken from the record.

Throughout the trial, detectives sat near the jury box, commenting in stage whispers about the testimony of the defense witnesses. You could hear their hoarse voices through the court room: that's a lie, that's a lie. . . .

Mama Romero was not allowed to take the stand. . .

THE defendants were found guilty. Those who were not American citizens were deported: Jim Nine to Mexico, Enrique Bonilla and Carlos Lezama to Uruguay. Two year sentences were handed out to Felix Marera and Caesario Alvarez; longer sentences to McDonald and several other comrades. Eight, including Mama Romero and her daughter forgery, killing their husbands. The matron called all the prisoners together, and, pointing to the Romeros. said:

"These women are dangerous characters. They are Reds, Communists. Have nothing to do with them. Don't talk to them: don't listen to them: keep away from them; they are no good."

COR nearly a year Mama Romero and her daughter remained in the pen. They worked, sewing prison clothes; they had bad food and little of it: salt pork, two ounces of sugar a week, beans. The women prisoners were compelled to cook their own food; every day they had to sew 12 pairs of prison pants.

After the first few days, Mama Romero and Carolina began to talk to the other women prisoners. At first they would not listen; later they softened; then they paid careful attention. They got to like the Romeros. They sat hunched over the whirring sewing machines listening to Mama Romero explain how the church enslaves workers and how Communism frees them. There came a day when the women prisoners stopped going to chapel. The matron yelled at them, cursed the Romeros, the dirty Communists, but the prisoners stayed away from the services.

"The matron is crazy," the prisoners said to Mama Romero. "You are not bad, you are very good. If all Communists are like you, they are not dirty at all; they are very fine people."

On Dec. 21, 1932, the Romeros were released.

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"You and your daughter should never have been locked up in here," Captain Dobbs of the prison guard said to Mama Romero as he let her out. "You were framed."

FROM the Tampa Daily Times, March 31, 1934: "Forward march! The West Coast Better Times parade and pageant will get under way at seven p. m. sharp Monday. From the skies will come an aerial bombardment; the Spirit of Tampa will rise in a mighty demonstration to show that this city celebrates the accomplishments of the New Deal and welcomes the dawn of an era of better times ahead. Tuesday at nine a. m. will see the start of an extensive drive to recruit an army of buyers who will assure a victorious followship to the demonstration of happy days."

From the Tampa Daily Times, March 26, 1934: "The idea of the parade is to aid the return of better times and to rout the spirit of pessimism. The American Oil Company financed the expenses of the happy march as an investment in the general prosperity of the West Coast."

From the Tampa Daily Times, March 26, 1934: "List of Prizes for the Better Times Parade: Girl with the biggest smile, \$10; Man with the biggest smile, \$10; Fancy costumes, first award, \$10; second, \$5; Funny costumes, ditto. Oldest and oddest auto, \$10; Float depicting better times-Franklin D. Roosevelt trophy. Best appearing band-Better Times Trophy. Best appearing Drum and Bugle Corps-Happy Days Trophy. Best appearing ladies' marching group - West Coast Trophy. Finest appearing drill team-Spirit of the West Coast Trophy. Firm having the greatest number of employees in line-Live Wire Trophy ... (TO BE CONTINUED)



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A Boon for Whom?

DESTRUCTION of 1,000,000 bushels of wheat in one month, with the perspective of a reduction of the national surplus by 200,000,000 bushels is declared to be a boon "to the farmers" by experts of the Department of Agriculture.

Draught, bugs, windstorms and bad weather that destroy the hard labor of the farmers, that still further cut down the amount of wheat he can expect, is looked upon as a god-send by the Roosevelt administration.

But whom will these natural catastrophes benefit? Will they bring increased incomes to the farmers? Many farmers will be wiped out entirely, those now in the path of the huge dust storms tearing across the Western wheat states. Others, who have cut their acreage down, will be left with only a fraction of what they planted.

The ones to benefit will be the huge grain speculators who already have their grain options. The rich farmers, who have huge acreages and can expect fair-sized crops, despite the A.A.A. reductions and the natural catastrophes. The workers will suffer through increased bread prices.

THE Roosevelt administration of planned destruction can well feel happy over wanton destruction of wheat because it will help those whom the Roosevelt government has been aiding-the grain speculators, the bankers, and the rich farmers.

For the poor and middle farmers, the destruction is just what the logical human mind expects it to be-a disaster of the first magnitude. They, too, will have to pay increased prices for flour and other commodities, and will have less money with which to pay their debts

The impoverished farmers faced with this natural catastrophe, plus the catastrophes heaped on them by the Roosevelt regime, are confronted with finding a way out. The Communist Party through its Farmer Emergency Relief Bill, which gives the only immediate solution for improving the lot of the most exploited,-the poor and middle farmer, offers that way out.

O, But Why?

T IS a curious affinity which causes Hit-I ler supporters who have organized themselves under the name of "The German-American Federation" to endorse a number of candidates of the Socialist Party in Pittsburgh.

And it is of course exceedingly embarrassing for the leaders of the Socialist Party and very hard indeed to "explain" to the rank and file Socialist workers.

WHEN a committee caught Mayor La-Guardia just as he was leaving City Hall several days ago to demand a permit for the anti-Nazi meeting in Yorkville, the Mayor told them they had his "blessing" but that he didn't want to interfere in Police Department affairs any longer.

Thursday night, at Second Avenue and 86th St., the anti-fascist workers got a taste of LaGuardia's "Blessing." They learned very definitely, as the forty-one arrested and many injured can testify, what LaGuardia means when he says he "will not interfere" in police department affairs.

It means: "The police are going to break up your rally. They're going to use clubs and fists, horses and autos, in attacking you. They'll stop at nothing. And I won't stop them!'

This is what the "progressive" Mayor of New York means, and it is not the first time that he has demonstrated this stand. Workers throughout New York City bear cruel scars to prove this.

The Daily Worker has already branded La-Guardia as a friend of the Nazis who hypocritically calls himself an anti-fascist. On Thursday night LaGuardia's police who, at a single sign from the Mayor, could have allowed the demonstration to proceed militantly but peacefully, brutally rode into the line of the anti-fascist workers, lacking this sign. They isolated some of the leaders in dark hallways, clubbing them to the ground and continued to beat and kick him them with a brutal sadism equalled only by their Nazi counterparts. They struck a woman to the ground in the path of a mounted cop. They ran toward a group of neighborhood children who were shouting "Down With Hitler," swinging clubs and bellowing filthy epithets. They acted just as Hitler would have wanted them to act.

Not a day passes without a new anti-workingclass act on the part of LaGuardia and his Fusion gang. The list of attacks is piled higher and higher. as is the resentment of the masses of New York.

This resentment must be organized in order to be effective, in order to combat and successfully defeat the Fusion gang and the decayed system which it so ruthlessly and unscrupulously upholds. The best way to accomplish this is to recruit more and more workers into our militant and fighting organizations, and into the only political party which unflinchingly fights against this system, the Communist

The Tour of Sean Murray

ONE of the key questions of international politics today is the so-called "Irish question." Robbed by their English and native exploiters, a prey to demagogues. of the Eoin O'Duffy stripe, held in thrall by the Catholic Church and faced with the false friendship of certain sections of the American capitalist class, the Irish masses are, nevertheless, finding their way out, the way of revolutionary struggle, headed by the Irish workingclass, the only way to national liberation for Ireland.

The Irish question is close to the heart of the American workers. Wave after wave of Irish immigrants have come to the United States. They have settled here and become an integral part of the American working class. In some cities, particularly New York, the Irish workers practically man the rapid transit and surface lines.

To win these workers for the cause of the revolutionary struggle here in the United States, it is absolutely essential to carry on agitation and organization not only around the every-day bread and

Of Lenin In **Soviet Union**

For Work in Political **Sections Building So**cialism in Country

MOSCOW, May 11 (By Radio) .-One hundred and fifty-eight workers in the political sections and directors of machine and tractor stations and collective farms have been awarded the Order of Lenin by decision of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. for their self-denying work in So-cialist reconstruction in the countryside and for prominent large-scale political and organizational work in raising the material and cultural level of collective farmers. They were also honored for their work of consolidation of collective farms.

The news of their decoration comes on the eve of the report that by May 5 the Soviet sowing cam-paign had exceeded last year's planting by 30,000,000 acres.

"Pravda," central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, in an editorial on the event,

Gained Great Authority

"During the short time of its work, the political sections have gained tremendous authority, and the love not only of the countryside but also of the towns. They were the direct organizers of the successes gained during the past year in So-cialist agriculture. The political sections were organized at a moment of great changes in collective farm-Labor discipline on the coling. lective farms was then insufficiently strong. Many collective farmers still soiled by kulak (rich farmer) elements.

"Socialist reorganization of agriculture was entering upon its crown-ing period, and new efforts and a new flow of Bolshevik energy was essential.

"The new form of organization and the application of forces were equally essential. This form was found by the eminent strategist of the proletarian revolution, Stalin. Our 10,000 Selected

side to the machine and tractor stations and collective farms for di-rect struggle in the realization of these problems.

Bolshevik members of the political a paper of their own, which is dis-sections threw themselves into the tributed among railwaymen in Ber-at all railroad centers. their obligations towards the state. Bolshevik collective farmers.



The Daily Worker suggests to Postmaster-General Farley a design for the "Mother's Day" stamp to take the place of the Whistler painting to which many art lovers have raised loud objections.

at Ball for Filipino "The Party sent over 10,000 se-lected Bolsheviks into the country- Rise of Anti-Fascist Actions

BERLIN, (By Mail) .-- The revolu- | wayman" describes the maltreattionary railway workers have once ment and threats against Comrade bor Defense will speak at the Mas-"With characteristic energy the more been successful in bringing out Thaelmann, and calls for the for-

struggle. Rolling up thier sleeves lin stations, roundhouses, repair Thanks are given for the solidar-

brilliant results! Thousands of col-lective farmers, formerly considered hopelessly backward fulfilling results and the Nazi swindle on the man."

hopelessly backward, fulfilling nei- state railways. They show how the An article is devoted to the memther their productive plans, nor rapid falling off of train movements ory of the revolutionary railway- and Ball has been arranged to raise their obligations towards the state, have become leading examples of Bolchevius farmars "Tens of thousands of families of blective farmers have a bread of the showing how the conditions of the forgettable heroic comrades Scheer, Ball and Concert is being held un-

Political Prisoners NEW YORK.—William Patterson, Secretary of the International La-

on Saturday, May 12, 1934, at 3200 they started to work, making light shops. of the hardest jobs. And with what brilliant results! Thousands of column to the solution of the solution of the french railway workers, ers in the Philippines, and against with their hundreds of millions of dolars investments in these yankee

drivers were sentenced to death on the charge of having killed a scab during the taxi strike. This Concert the United States for 1934 is esti-mated at 6452,000 tons

"Tens of thousands of families of collective farmers have a lready reached a prosperous life in the current year. The state farms have become models of profitable Soviet economic enterprises. The country obtained a record harvest in 1933. "Socialist competition in the country obtained a record harvest in 1933." "Socialist competition in the country obtained a record harvest in 1933." "Socialist competition in the country obtained a record harvest in 1933." "Socialist competition in the country obtained a record harvest in 1933. the 'Red Banner,' but in no case controls over 80 per cent of the sugar centrals, and huge slices of tryside touched the very lowest lay-ers, and embraces absolutely all re-gardless of age. That the successes STRASSBOURG. - The capitalist did they find more than one copy, "Republique" reports from "The Prussian Minister of the the cane lands, it means that the being Communists in Storm Troop paper of 1933 are not only incidental, that uniforms. These misled proletarians Berlin: "An illegal Communist mag- Interior, Goering, is very dissatis- quotas will fall into the hands of they are only the beginning of a real move forward, may be seen from have so little an idea of what a azine 'The Red Banner,' has during fied with these results and insists the American exploiters who will be the Spring sowing carried on in the Communist is, that they, on their the last few weeks made its ap- that the matter should be taken guaranteed a profitable market at part, accused their foreman, respon- pearance among the storm troopers out of the hands of the 'field police' high prices on the limited sugar "Such quality, such speed in the sible for speeding them up, of being in Berlin in such large numbers that and be taken over by the 'Gestapo' output. For the small sugar cane the so-called 'field-police,' a police (secret state police), because the planter, for the Cuban colonos, it sowing has never been seen in the a Communist. Wider political questions are taken corps of the Storm Troops, raided 'field police' is said to be strongly up. A supplement of the "Red Rail- the houses of every storm trooper infested with unreliable elements." means ruin and starvation. For collective farms, nor by the counthe sugar mill workers it means tryside generally.' permanent and unalleviated unemployment. For example, Cuba, capable of A New Immigrant in U.S.S.R.--- Egyptian Cotton producing over 4,000,000 tons of ıgar a year, is allotted, on the preliminary estimates, a jund 1.944,000 With the monopoly market tons. created by the bill, this provides huge profits at lowered production A New Life Springing But the Dekhane (peasants) al- which divided the canal from the The Vakhsh Flows Along ready knew its value-a rich harvest river. The Vakhsh turned its waters for the American bankers controlling a New Canal Watering Up in Bokhara, Cuban sugar. For the Cuban peasof long, strong and the most deli- into the valley to fertilize the soil, For the Dekhane, to irrigate the fields on which in cate fibre. the Fields ants, it means half their land must Middle Asia Egyptian cotton became the banner the Spring of 1934, 12,000 hectares lie idle; it means that half of the of struggle against the Baistvo. For of Egyptian cotton will be planted, sugar workers are permanently and By VERN SMITH life. Every collective farm peasant the tractor, for the collective farm, and afterwards, after the completion totally unemployed. (Daily Worker Moscow Correfor new Socialist economics. Headed by Communists and Kom-somols the collective farmers and A meeting was in progress in of the "Comintern" received this year for every labor day five kilos of THE same situation occurs in Haspondent) wheat, two kilos of dried fruit, and waii, Porto Rico and the Virgin CORMERLY it grew only on the peasants on horse-back, on cows and on camels planted in 1931 3,000 and on camels planted in continue and the planted in the p A meeting was in progress in 10 roubles. And together with so-Islands. banks of the Nile, on the soil cialist economics has come socialist In the Philippines the situation abundantly fertilized by the rich national culture. The collective is a little more complicated, and On thousands of hectares Egyp-tian cotton is now growing in Sarai-farm peasants assembled at the slime of the Nile and the salted farm has built a big, light club, a fraught with still more disaster for sweat of the colonial slaves. beautiful tea-house, is carrying the masses. The Filipino people through the complete liquidation of have a double-dose of Roosevelt's The learned professors of the cot-Kamar. Not only the agronomist- crosspiece. ton institutes of America and Eng- enthusiast alone but also the col- On the tribune, old Mir-Ali- the illiteracy of its members. New Deal shoved on them at the land, used to state that it could lective farm peasantry of the region, chairman of the collective farm A well-to-do and cultural life is same time. Just before the pasripen only under the skies of Egypt, Colorado and Arizona. The busi-from the brick-layer to the chair-from the brick-layer to the chair-from the brick-layer to the chairnessmen of Wall Street and London found that cloth out of its fibre could be made only in the mile of the offective farm, are with love and tenderness cultivating the could be made only in the mills of red cotton. Manchester and the United States. "Egyptian patriarch. In a colorful and vivid bought himself a cow, four sheep, pendence" act provides that in 10 "Egyptian" has found a second language, the language of the sing- four goats and a lot of underwear, years the Philippines be given the Some years ago a native of Egypt home-country. ers of ballads in tea-houses, he said: a blanket and wonderful carpet for semi-colonial status of Cuba, plus was brought to Soviet Tadjikistan. "I have five score years on my 250 roubles. For five years of in- the retention of American financial The Wild Vakhsh Subdued by the Here, in the region of Sarai-Kamar shoulders. I well remember this human work in individual farming and military control over the is-Bolsheviks on the border of Afganistan, the valley, although the Dekhane from he would not have possessed that lands. Up to now, Philippine sugar visitor was gladly welcomed by the tropical 'sun, the fertile soil and The vast spaces of the Vakhsh. in climate not second in place to Kurgan-Tube and Djilikul rarely which he now earned for one year has come into the United States the Nile valley with the most fervisited this wilderness, this place of collective labor. unrestricted and duty free. Under the Bolsheviki.

Roosevelt signed the Costigan-Jones sugar production bill, making of the Hoover-Chadbourne plan for the control of Cuban sugar, a second-rate piker. The Costigan-Tones hill is a mas-

Sugar and Rubber

Taxes in 30 Days

Colonial Unemployment

terly piece of imperialist knavery. It provides for the absolute control and reduction of sugar production in Cuba. the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the United States. Every worker in the United States, as well as the majority of the farm ers, will be forced to pay increased prices for sugar in order to insure huge profits to the big sugar trusts

On the

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

CUGAR and rubber have

D again come into the lime-

light of imperialist politics.

Last Thursday, President

the rich landowners, and the Wall Street bankers. Seldom has a president ever taken such an out-and-out drastic step in the interest of the Wall Street colonial slaveholders at the im-mediate expense of both the colonial masses and the American workers short of actual war.

Here is how the matter works. In 30 days after the signing of the bill, sugar becomes a "basic agricultural commodity" under the Agricultural Adjustments Act. All ugar consumed in the United States is to have a processing tax slapped on it, which forthwith raises the price. Then all imports are to be regulated and strictly allotted among the various yankee colonies. The tariff on Cuban sugar will be wered slightly.

Through the processing tax alone, the Roosevelt government will wring out of the American workers a yearly sum of \$63.000,-000. Of this \$20,000,000 will go to the rich American sugar planters in this country to pay them for the forced reduction of sugar acreage. But that is only half of the price story. With reduced sugar acreage, and strictly al-lotted quotas on imported sugars, the increase in price will net the sugar manufacturers additional

hundreds of millions of dollars. So much for Roosevelt's latest

present to sweeten the life of the querade Ball and Concert being held forgotten man. How does the other class fare, the Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, for big sugar trusts, the huge land-the support of the political prison-owners, and the American bankers

the terror there. Only a few days ago three taxi dollars investments in the colonies that grow sugar? The total sugar consumption for

mated at 6.452.000 tons. On this basis, Roosevelt has the power to designate a cabinet committee to set quotas at his discretion

received a letter from John Gloeckner, legislative chairman of the German-American Federation informing them that "we are pleased to inform you that after careful consideration of your questionnaire, and your fitness for office, we endorse your candidacy . . .

The Pittsburgh Nazis endorsed a number of Socialist Party nominees. This is admitted by the current issue of The New Leader, official organ of the Socialist Party.

"The party spurned the endorsement," declares the New Leader and continues with labored sarcasm

"The Communist press, however, with its characteristic zeal for truth, honor and fairness, promptly broadcast the reported endorsement of the Socialist candidates, totally ignoring the indignant repudiation by the Socialists of the proffer of aid by the allies of the Nazi assassins.'

Very courageous words indeed. But why did the Nazis choose to endorse candidates of the Socialist Party?

On another page of this issue Tony Minerich describes the local circumstances in Pittsburgh and suggests that one of the Socialist candidates, Julius Weisberg, S. P. leader and representative of the Jewish Daily Forward in Pittsburgh, was endorsed because of his pernicious campaign of slander against Lord Marley touring for the American League Against War and Fascism, charging that Marley was diverting funds intended for anti-fascist fighters.

There is, however, a more basic affinity between the Pittsburgh Nazis and the Socialists, and rank and file Socialist workers will do well to ponder on a situation where Hitlerites can seek the election to office of S. P. candidates.

In Germany the Social-Democrats paved the way for Fascism by their support of Hindenburg on the miserable theory of "the lesser evil."

In Austria the Social-Democrats disarmed the working class, dallied with the fascist murderers until it was too late-in spite of the tremendous heroism of the Social-Democratic workers-to make an effective fight against Dollfuss and his gang.

In the United States the Socialist Party carries on no real struggle against the Roosevelt regime, but on the contrary, helps pave the way for Fascism by supporting the New Deal on the ground that "it is a step toward Socialism.'

Socialist workers! Separate yourself from the stinking carrion of the Socialist bureaucracy! Join the only real fighter of the working class, the only genuine foe of fascism everywhere-the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

from 40c to 65c an hour.

scribe

Troops Sent Against Workers

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, May 11 .--Troops have been ordered to the southern Vera Cruz oil Selds against 3,500 strikers in the emof the British Eagle Oil Co. The Mexican government is supporting the refusal of the oil company to grant any wage increases to oil workers.

The workers are also demanding better living quarters, saying they are forced to live worse than pigs. The Mexican government is planning to declare the strike illegal

butter issues right here, but it is necessary to have a thorough understanding of the Irish national question and the struggle going on in Ireland, a struggle which the Irish workers here follow with avid attention. The Irish-American masses cannot be won away from their middle class county leaders and county organizations-which bind them along "back home" lines to Irish-American politicians in this country-by anything except a Party which understands the Irish national question and carries on a militant struggle here in the U.S.

THE present speaking tour of Sean Murray, secre-

tary of the Communist Party of Ireland, is of the greatest importance to the Communist Party of the United States and to all revolutionary workers. It gives our Party an unparalleled opportunity of organizing new points of support in the U.S. for the revolutionary struggle in Ireland and, at the same time, of reaching Irish masses who hitherto have been completely under the domination of the church and their county organizations.

Comrade Murray is still to speak in a number of cities (Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, etc.)

On May 30 Comrade Sean Murray will be given a farewell banquet in New York at Irving Plaza. Comrade Earl Browder and other leaders of the American Communist Party will speak there. This affair must be a rousing political demonstration at which thousands of New York workers will show their support of the struggles of the Irish masses.

Every district of the Communist Party, every workers' organization, must regard it as a task of the highest importance to prepare for the Sean Murray meetings and to mobilize thousands of workers to attend these. This will be a very simple but effective way of showing our solidarity with the fight for the national and social liberation of the Irish workers and peasants.



200 Road Workers On CHAUVINISM BEING AROUSED RIO DE JANEIRO, May 11.-Strike in Bergen County Bitter chauvinist feeling against Japanese workers and small business men is being stirred up here, RIDGEFIELD, N. J.- (F.P.).- following the killing of five Japa-Highway construction on three pro- nese and the injuring of 16 on the jects in Bergen County, N. J., was framed-up charge of "rape." near

at a standstill when 200 workers the city of Sao Paulo. Brazilian demanding a pay increase thugs attacked a colony of Japanese farm laborers yesterday and There are 140,000 Japanese in Brazil who have entered the country

ger and sickness. Japanese immigration

tile soil in the world on which orscorched by the sun's heat. Only Artemiev, a very stubborn and in- anges, lemons and the best sort of five years ago here, the panthers stent person, an enthusiast of So-Egyptian cotton-Maarat, can grow, viet cotton growing for years dreamt was still some years back waste land. in the U.S.S.R. He was the first villages, situated at a distance of to start experimenting with Egyptian hundreds of versts from each other cotton-in the garden of his house it was difficult to come across a leader-Joseph Stalin. Days passed and the delicate cot-wild, uninhabitable Vakhsh.

There was no water. The river of the valley, old cotton workers,

the appearance of every new leaf, the valley of the Vakhsh in the most to-do, happy collective farm life.

them to fight for a brighter life."

village spread the evil agitation explosions shook the wilderness.

defaming Egyptian cotton. Do not plant red cotton. It is the devil's seed. It carries with it hunthe valley, smashing the crosspiece tering on the road to a well-to-do scorched by the sun's h

A New Life-New Songs

strictly limited to 1.550,000 tons a There was nothing more plaintive year, and at the end of 10 year used to tear away from us our and more sad than the songs sung a duty will be imposed on Phil-

With the exception of two, three thing of the past. Now the Vakhsh in the rare days of galety here, horses and sheep." But this was a by the peoples of Middle Asia. Even flows along a new canal-bearing mournful songs telling about opthe name of our loved and wise pression and sorrow were sung. The

people knew no other songs. But today, together with the sun intensify the agrarian crisis in the "Maybe only we old inhabitants already not the former slaves of the

can fully value the significance of Emir of the Bokhara, oppressed by tsarism, come to the cotton fields, but the free citizens of the Soviet lowed and made notes in a book on Vakhsh irrigation construction. In tian cotton and with that a well- country for their labor on the cotton fields has become the thing of forced on the American workers; honor, glory, valor and heroism-

The bushes of the agronomist Ar- Afghanistan, the most grandiose ir- peasants of Afghanistan and India by the disfiguring vell. They are trophe. temiev gave forth long silkish fibre rigation system in the world had to know. They know what it gives the with clear, wonder-struck eyes, look-

"Egyptian" has found its second, on the far outskirts of Middle Asia |--it is understood created also new The former slaves of the Emir of conga, composed in the fields when a violent reception on the part of the terrible crash of the Bokhara, the oppressed national gathering the cotton, songs on minorities of the Russian state, "Egyptian," on shock brigade work uniting in the collective farm, work- and carrying the sound of courage

The very allotments themselves, ng on at the world. Communism . . . a new life, a which gear the sugar industry to the monopolized American markets, free life carrying with it a beau-tiful future for the cotton workers these colonies, and greater fields for these colonies, and greater fields for imperialist maneuvering

More subservient economic slavery for the colonial masses at the expense of higher prices for the American workers, and vastly greater profits for the American sugar trusts, bankers and rich landowners-that is the sum and substance of the Roosevelt sugar

the new sugar act, the amount is

American control over Philippine

sugar is not as absolute as it is in

Cuba. The immediate effect of the

The quota is sufficient to satisfy

the needs of the big American pro-

ducers, who are compensated for

the reduction by the increased price

Roosevelt sugar measure will be to

ippine sugar.

islands

struggle for the mass planting of planted with Egyptian cotton. mar already became the year of 'Egyptian.'

of the Nile and cultivated on the soil of Soviet Tadjikistan met with





about the Daily Worker. Let them during the past 10 years, and the read your copy. Ask them to subgovernment is now proposing to end

The agronomist walked carried its water sidewards. In 1929 the Central Committee of the Vakhsh construction. It brings watered the bushes, carefully fcl- the Party took a decision on the us water, which means also Egyp-

The Vakhsh construction went

Egyptian." The seed brought from the banks the Nile and cultivated on the Twenty-four excavators ceaselessly its own, socialist mother country.

very pod. The experiment was successful. the borders of China, India and thick has given us Vakhsh, the party, and an altogether new life. The faces of the girls are not covered to the big landowner, faces catas-

and many seeds. And the year 1931 in Sarai-Ka- of thousands of hectares of land istan and our example will teach Communism . . .

Schools, Culture, Electricity

day after day scooped up the in-