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# FRISCO SEAMEN STRIKE, SUPPORTING LONGSHOREMEN

# Wounded Striker Negro And Death for Thaelmann, Near Death As WhiteRelief Strikers On German Communist HAMBURG LONGSHOREMAN Ala. Terror Rages Picket Line

MRS. MAMIE WILLIAMS

nine innocent Scottsboro boys

who yesterday visited Roosévelt to

demand the release of their sons.

Turn Away Mothers

of Scottsboro Boys

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

around the world.

President was.

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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The note fastened to the brick

here in 48 hours. Signed, The Black

BlackHand Threat Is

One of the five mothers of the

Warrants Out for 50 Negro Ore Miners in Frame-Up

TRIAL THURSDAY

Urge Workers to Flood Court With Wires

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May

13.—Terror continued to rage in the strike of the 8,000 Alabama ore miners. An ore striker shot at Jasper by the armed forces of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company (Morgan controlled) now lies near death. Fifty warrants have been issued for the arrest of Negro iron ore strikers, on framed up charges of assault with intent to murder. according to information received

Birmingham in a raid on a private home, are to be tried Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in room 507 at the Jefferson County Court House, where the Scottsboro boys are

These seven workers are being In' to Mothers tried in a further attempt to break the strikes of the coal miners, iron ore miners and steel workers of the Of Framed 9 Thomas blast furnace of the Republic Steel Co. The "red scare" has means of a reign of terror, the strike of the workers.

Fighting for Elementary Rights

The strikers are fighting for their mentary rights to organize, to ket, to speak and to assemble The ore miners are striking against a wage seduction put over with the aid of the N.R.A. The T.C.I. and the other large companies have unloosed a vicious reign of terror the slogan "Wipe out Communism."

All workers and all working telegrams Abernathy, Room 507, Jefferson County Court House, Birmingham, Ala., demanding the immediate release of the seven militant workers who have been framed up. The International Labor Defense, the International Workers and the Trade Union Unity League have issued statements urging all members of their organizations, all branches and connections, to flood Abernathy's court room with protest tele-

Lizzie Johnson, Negro woman worker, beaten up and jailed by po- to return tomorrow morning and lice on May Day, has been released without charges.

Upstate Workers Protest

ALBANY, N. Y., May 13 .- At the last membership meeting of the Albany Relief Workers Union, with about 100 members present, it was decided to send telegrams of test against the shooting of Alabama miners to Governor Miller of Alabama and President Roosevelt.

Workers of Schenectady will hold 2698 Hirsch Blvd., last Wednesday an open air protest demonstration night in an attempt to terrorize Neagainst the Alabama shooting this groes in the neighborhood and drive Saturday, called by the I.L.D. of them out of the neighborhood.

#### 1,000 Women on Strike in Detroit **Tobacco Company**

Demand Higher Pay, Better Conditions; **TUUL Gives Aid** 

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, May 13 .- One thou-G. Dun Co., St. Aubin and Milwaukee Aves., are continuing their working conditions despite efforts of Martin Miller. A. F. of L. organizer, to persuade them to go back and

Tomorrow a committee of strikers is scheduled to appear before the board. Militants in the union are warning workers not to be representatives tricked, but to stick fest to the demands of \$10 a week minimum speed-up and no discrimination for Grand Central union activity. The Trade Union Unity League has announced its support of the strike and is urging workers not to be misled by the maneuvers of the A. F. of L. tence, has re-leaders and the Labor Board, but arrested in the spring of 1933 for to fight on until all the demands militant leadership

Unite Solidly, Defeat Race Riot Plans of Relief Officials

HAMILTON, Ohio, May 13. their families are daily picketing the job projects here, defeating the aims of the city and relief officials to instigate a race riot as the officials brought in Negro workers to act as strikebreakers.

The Butler County officials are doubling their efforts to smash the of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration workers, now entering its fifth week, by herding scabs and thugs on the jobs, and mobilizing police armed with machine guns and tear gas. About 125 strikers formed a mass picket line on the Crawford Run job. Despite police terror, and hopelessly out numbered by armed police, orderly picket ranks were maintained.

When the scabs started to remove tools from the tool shed, the workthe striker defended himself, and

President Not An ordinance has been passed in An ordinance has been passed in Butler County to the effect that not Companies Decrease U.S. and Britain Stir Up more than three persons may assemble at one time on the streets. Scores of strikers thoughout the county are in jail as the police are increasing the terror in an attempt to smash the strike. One worker reported having overheard Police Chief Callahan saying that work been raised in an attempt to end, by White House Guards would be resumed if it was necessary to shoot down the strikers on the picket line. Despite this

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, May 13.—On this Mothers Day, set aside by the ruling class to venerate its mothers, the mothers of five Scottsboro boys to 44 cents an hour shortly. Brownpected to really get under way this the falseness of which rings strike settlement, smash the organi- and trucks in the United States and cialists, while Great Britain is bezation, cut relief, and have the re- Canada for the week ended Satur-They were accompanied by about lief workers at the mercy of the 25 individuals and representatives city officials.

of organizations, Negro and white, MIDDLETOWN, Ohio. — For the first time workers jammed the middle class as well as working class. They were turned away by a guard in U.S. naval uniform who For two weeks they have been reroe, a small town near Middletown.

questing a Mother's Day interview by letter, telegram and telephone of the Oakland Canning Co., a plant call to President Roosevelt and Mrs. known throughout Butler County for speed up and low wages, was trial 3,600 Out in Butte. They left the White House-but judge. Neither the judge nor the prosecuting attorney were able to uncover a law to justify the arrests which were obviously a frame-up to remove the militant workers from the strike scene. Thirty-three other strikers are in jail in Middletown for picketing. Given Negro Member

The trial of the seven strikers has Of Jobless Council

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, May 13-A black-hand Fred. Welsh, Framed note attached to a brick was hurled Negro Militant, To Be at the home of a Negro worker at Sentenced Tomorrow Union (A. F. of L.).

NEW YORK. - Frederick Welsh, have not been identified, a fascist needay and held for "investigation." group is active in the neighborhood. He will be sentenced Tuesday morn-

## Leon Blum, Framed Laundry Union Head, Arrives In N. Y.

Released from State Prison After More Than Year for Leadership in Bronx Laundry Strike

of the Laundry Workers Industrial Bronx Laundry Owners Association. Union who spent more than a year of which the Pretty Laundry is part, in the State prisons for his militant inctigated the arrest of Blum on leadership in a Bronx laundry charges of "misconduct." The International Labor Defence then commenced their long mass defense struggle which has just ended in his

strike, arrived of the Interna-tional Labor De-

Blum, who had been paroled on a previous sen-Workers Industrial Union in the

The Committee for Release of Political Prisoners has arranged an affair to we'come Blum. It will be held June 1 at the Renaissance political prisoners who have served

release, a conditional one.

'Welcome, Leon Blum.")

Leader Faces Great Danger

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 12 (By Radio) .-Communist Party of Germany, is soon to be brought to trial by his torturers and persecutors in Fascist Germany. The evening edition of the Berliner Volkszeitung of United ranks of Negro and white May 12th in prominently displayed work relief employes and black faced type declares

"Among the number of big political trials which will take place in Germany in the near future. there will be the trial of the leader of the German Communist Party, Ernst Thaelmann. "This trial evidently is to be

the first big prosecution heard under the newly formed National Court." As is known, this "peoples' court"

onsisting of two judges, and three aymen, who are to be assigned by (Continued on Page 2)



Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the Communist Party of Germany, tortured and persecuted in prison, now on the eve of his trial faces summary execu-

## Auto Output League Hides ers intervened. A scab threw a pick-ax at one of the strikers, but Slumps; Boom Robber Aims the scab was sent to the hospital. Another of the strikers was ar- Collapsing In Chaco War

Production; Lay Off Many Men

(Special to the Daily Worker) terror and provocation, the workers and their wives and children are on is indicated not only by another perialist factors behind this war. sharp cut in production during the Charles King, A. F. of L. official of the Moulders Union was instrumental in importing scabs. Kenneth mental in importing scabs. Kenneth of new cars and the first open addressed as battle between American and Province of the control of the contro Browning, country relief director, mission that sales have reached british imperialism, in behalf of is paying the scabs 40 cents an hour, and perhaps even passed their peak. and \$1.37 an hour for skilled workThis slump occurs despite the fact lackey native bourgeoisie as their branches in all sections of the ers, promising to raise the wages that a big selling season was ex- tools in the armed conflict.

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## **Copper Strike Ties** met them at a locked gate and told workers when seven striking F.E. Up Butte, Anaconda them he didn't know where the R.A. employes, arrested for picket-Mayor Stuart, of Monroe, owner Mines, Smelters

AnacondaWorks Closed, Pumpers Out

BUTTE, Mont., May 8 (By mail).
-Scabs, brought in at night by the Angeonda Copper Mining Company were not sufficient even to take care been postponed to May 23, when of maintenance work at non-pro-they will be tried by jury. ducing mines, as the strike of the Butte copper miners and smelter workers continued. Three thousand six hundred men are on strike in Butte itself under the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers

At Anaconda, 23 miles from Butte where the ore is smelted, the smelmilitant Negro worker arrested last ter workers have struck, demanding Monday on a trumped-up charge increased pay and a 30-hour week there in 48 hours. Signed, The Black of possessing policy slips, was declared "guilty" in Special Section of the brick the Bronx County Court last Wed-conda have walked out in sympa-The street railway workers of Anaconda have walked out in sympathy with the smelter men and min ers. The Anaconda Smelter Works are completely shut down.

The only state unit of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., left operating is the Great Falls Smelter and Wire Mill. Although the majority of the workers in the Great Falls unit voted to strike, a rule of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union that a twothirds majority is necessary, holds the militant workers temporarily in

In the mines of Butte Hill, miners and hoisting engineers have walked NEW YORK.—Leon Blum, leader strike of the Pretty Laundry. The walked out at 7 oclock this morning. The capitalist press here bewails the fact that the union has delegated no men for continuation of the unwatering operations or for fighting underground fires.

#### Dressmakers Called to Picket Striking Shops

of the Dresomakers Industrial Union are called by the union to report six months or more are invited free Monday at 7:30 a.m. to picket strikof charge if they communicate with ing shops throughout the city. the Committee at 156 Fifth Ave. Strikes against open-shop and Strikes against open-shop and (Note:—See editorial on Page 6, sweat-shop conditions are being

War for Control of Rich Oil Fields

GENEVA, May 12 .- While the DETROIT, May 13.—The collapse League of Nations hypocritically of the temporary artificial boom in comes out in an 80,000 word report the auto industry, which was the today urging European and Americhief basis for the "recovery" bally-can nations to end the Chaco war hoo during the past three or four in Latin America, it purposely and The war between Paraguay and

British imperialism, in behalf of Union

hind Paraguay. Rockefeller, Mellon vs. Dutch Shell The battle is being carried on to determine whether the Rockefeller

and Mellon oil trusts shall control the Chaco, or whether the British Dutch Shell shall be able to transform the stream of blood being poured out into rivers of oil for the British capitalists.

The League of Nations document addressed to Argentina, the United States and European powers, de-

"The armies engaged are using up-to-date material, airplanes, armored cars, plane projectors, quick-firing guns and automatic rifles. The arms of every kind used are not manufactured locally, but are supplied to the belligerents by American and European countries."

The arms are mainly supplied in the United States by the Morgan aircraft companies, the Pratt & Whitney and the Wright Aviation Corporation. The guns are supplied by Colt and Remington, and the ammunition by Du Pont. The British supply Paraguay through Vick-Limited, while the French, Czech and German munitions manufacturers have also been able to make profits out of this war.

# New Orleans Bans

Hathaway Spoke for Negro Rights

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 13,-The New Orleans Parish School Board has closed the auditoriums of all public schools to the New Or leans public for public forums and lectures because of the speech delivered by Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, two weeks ago in one of the New Orleans publin school auditoriums, advocating equality for Negroes.

After the public meeting of the three people were arrested. Their names are Richard Whitten, a student at Tulane University and na-Solomon Marks and Harnett Kane. They demanded the right of free NEW YORK .- All active members speech. All three were later re-

The chief argument of those who voted to close the school auditoriums to public forums and lectures was that Hathaway advocated com plete equality for Negroes and be cause he declared that the capitalists would not give up their power peacefully.

# Crews Of Eleven Vessels Help Dockers Tie Up Harbors On West Coast

Marine Workers Union Calls for Solidarity Action on East Coast FOR UNITED FRONT!

**TUUL Endorses Seamen** and Longshore Strike

NEW YORK .-- A call to all longshoremen and seamen in every North Atlantic port to refuse to load or discharge any ship coming from or going to the Gulf or Pacific ports, where longshoremen and many seamen are striking, was issued yesterday by the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union endorses and pledges full solidarity and support to the strike of the members of the International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. of L.), calls for the unity of all marine workers, regardless of union affiliation or whether unorganized, to win the strikes, and calls for National United Action to win the demands of the seamen and long-

The statement of the M.W.I.U. "Fellow seamen and longshore-

"Twenty thousand Negro and white members of the International Longshoremen's Association, in Gulf and Pacific ports, are striking for higher wages and better conditions and union recognition. Many ships crews are striking for the code of the Marine Workers Industrial Union on the West Coast.

Call for Immediate Support "The Marine Workers Industrial wholeheartedly endorses these strikes and calls upon its country to give every possible sup-President Rooseveit to intervene on behalf of the working class prisoners threatened with death on a charge the falseness of which rings.

To 44 cents an hour shortly. Brown books bording is offering this wage increase as month.

American imperialism backs Bording the men are striking on livia and has been supplying this trial Union especially appeals to refuse to handle scab cargo on the docks.

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these strikes. "The success of these historic, militant struggles will depend very much upon the immediate support and solidarity of the marine workers in the North Atlantic

Ryan's Strikebreaking Role "Every worker can see the strikereaking role of the Ryans and the ther I.L.A. officials in their refusal to call upon the workers in the North Atlantic ports to support these militant battles. These offi-

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#### Workers' Delegation To Demand Release of Indian Militants Today

gation will call at the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., this afternoon to protest the continued imprisonment and harrowing torture of Gurmuk Singh, seized with another Indian revolutionary, while attempting to cross the Afghan frontier on Aug. 7, 1933, and imprisoned by the Afghan agents of British imperialism.

NEW YORK .- A workers' dele-

ald Lindsey, British Ambassador protesting Singh's imprisonment.



ROY HUDSON Head of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, which has called on striking longshoremen to resist the strikebreaking efforts of the International Longshoremen's Association.

## N.Y. Dockers Out; Support Gulf Strike

Other Docks Expected I.L.A. Hits Pickets

NEW YORK .- Longshoremen on Wallingford, Felix Taussig and the the West Side coastwise piers are San Vicente expected to walk off of several docks this morning in support of the strikers in the gulf port towns.

the North Atlantic ports, regardless expected out today are the South-of organization, to give the fullest ern Pacific, Morgan Line, Luckenpossible support and solidarity to back Line and the Moore & McCormick coastal division.

> statement that there would be no of the National Students' League to illegal picketing." I.L.A. delegates protest against the scab herding acon the docks have been urging those already on strike not to picket. coach and former Navy Lieutenant Meanwhile scabs were brought in by The students forced President the O'Toole Detective Agency. Organizers from the Marine will be stopped.

> Workers Industrial Union are on the Leading the forces of strike waterfront calling on the men to breaking is the notorious Captain set up rank and file strike commit- William "Red" Hynes of the sotees and organize picketing.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, May 12. - Two nundred and fifty longshoremen at Pier 46 of the Southern Steamship Co., drove Polly Baker, I.L.A. misleader, from the dock when he tried to force them into the I.L.A. and drive them into an unprepared began the organization of a local of

eight hour day, recognition of the dock committee and unemployment insurance paid by the above the dock committee and unemployment insurance paid by the above the dock committee and unemployment insurance paid by the above the dock committee and unemployment insurance paid by the above the dock committee and unemployment insurance paid by the above the dock committee and unemployment insurance paid by the dock committee and th

and government. Polly Baker since last Thursday attempted to mobilize I.L.A. long-A telegram was dispatch yester- shoremen to attack workers on Pier day by William L. Patterson, Na- 46 but failed to rally more than 15 Secretary of the Interna- of his henchmen. Baker called a tional Labor Defense, to Sir Ron- special meeting of the deepwater

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## Co-Workers of Slain Musician Lay Death to Union Struggles

Richard Becher, Killed Friday Morning, Had Been Consistent Fighter Against Bureaucracy

NEW YORK. - Richard Becher, Becher was shot early Friday ferentials that will who was murdered in his home Frislain man told the Daily Worker

They also revealed the widespread opinion of members of Local 802 that Becher had been murdered, not by a chance burglar, as announced by police on Saturday, stopping his frequent and militant attacks against the bureaucratic voice of this militant rank and filofficialdom of the A. F. of M.

Becher, critically injured with four and "union recognition." school board to argue the case, day morning by a mysterious assail-three people were arrested. Their ant, who also fired four shots at his bullet wounds, described as a slender hold a poll to determine the union for collective bargaining, indicates wife, Mrs. Dorothea Becher, was a man, about five feet six inches tall, for collective bargaining, indicates militant member of the New York his face masked with a white hand-that the men are so solidly ortional chairman of the Students Local (802) of the American Fed-kerchief. When police made their ganized that Bardo has no hope of League for Industrial Democracy; eration of Musicians, other members first examination of the house at forcing a company uniquity representation of the house at forcing a company uniquity representation of the house at forcing a company uniquity representation of the house at forcing a company uniquity representation of the house at forcing a company uniquity representation of the students. of the union and friends of the 96-16 35th Ave., Elmhurst, Queens, occupied only by the Bechers, they and leader of the Industrial Ship found that the outside telephone and Marine Workers' Union, showed wires had been cut, that no evidence that militant leadership of a forced entry was to be found, wring a no discrimination agree-

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Thugs Murder a Negro Docker at Mobile, Ala. Waterfront

JOBLESS PICKET

MWIU Leads General Portland Ship Strike

BULLETIN SEATTLE, Wash .- All scabs were driven off the docks here by 2,000 striking longshoremen from Tacoma, Seattle and Everett. International Longshoremen ciation officials here threatened to ask the Governor to call in

troops to break the picket lines. A conference of five locals of the I. L. A. proposed that all locals vote on arbitration on the question of wages and hours and continue the strike pending the outcome of the arbitration.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- A cheering and shouting picket line of over 2,000 longshoremen forced the closing of the doors of all piers where ships are docked Crews of eleven steam-chips, the Tillamook, Wapana, Elizabeth, Daisy Grey, Texas Planter Washington, Solano, Peter Helms, President Hayes, Willapa and Oregonian have joined with the long-

cause of the efforts of the Marine Workers Industrial Union Other ships' crews are expected to join the strike at any minute. Those To Come Out Today; expected to strike the Steel Inventor. Steel Engineer, Oakmar, Admiral Senn, Admiral Laws, Hoover, Amma Alexander, Manulia, Mala

shoremen in a sympathy strike be-

Six policemen and three longshoremen were hurt when the cops tried to herd scabs on the docks.

tion on a sympathy strike until to Supporting the strikers, 350 uni Joseph P. Ryan, sensing the mili- versity students at Berkeley held a ant spirit of the dockers, issued a mass meeting under the leadership

Sproul to declare that the practice

called radical squad. Unemployed Picket

SEATTLE May 13 - Striking longshoremen applauded a demonstration led by the Unemployed Cit-

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## strike. Longshoremen on the dock organized a dock committee and Shipyard Workers Demands adopted by a meeting of the men are for 85 cents an hour,

Settlement Grants Ten Per Cent Pay Raise In Camden Yards

CAMDEN, N. J., May 13.—The strike of 3,000 New York Shipbuilding Company workers here ended late this afternoon with an agree-ment announced by P. W. Chappel, Federal mediator. It calls for resumption of work Monday on the pattleships ordered by the Navy in ts war preparations drive, in accordance with the order the Navy sent to Bardo, company president, rehired without any discrimination "of any sort," and all strikers are The men are to get an hourly increase of 10 per cent and new dif-61-year-old unemployed musician, morning by a man whom Mrs. total weekly payroll 14.6 per cent.

and that no money or valuables ment from the bosses and the labor had been taken from the house, thus board, and further discredits the fortifying the belief that it had been Socialist leader of the Campbell a planned attack to throttle the Soup strikers. Frank Manning, who signed an agreement that permits the company to blacklist all mili-

Gutters of New York

## Illinois Youth Meet Plans Fight Against Fascism and War

#### N. Y. Youth Conference Plans for National Youth Day Meet

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, May 13 .- Youth from the coal mines, factories, farms schools and colleges and National Guard armories of Illinois are meet ing today in Chicago to plan a and war. The Illinois State Youth Conference against war and fascism began this morning at the Church of New Jerusalem with one hundred and fifty delegates present.

Morris Fein, who opened the con ference in the name of the youth of the American League Against War and Fascism, called for all the delegates to organize the broadest possible fight against imperialist war by penetrating into youth groups not represented.

From the Coal Fields

One of the outstanding features of the conference was the presence of 35 delegates from the coal fields of Southern Illinois. These delegates, several of them members of the Progressive Miners of America, met and discussed the fight against war with members of the National Guard, whose regiment has been used against striking miners.

A letter from members of the 131st National Guard present was read by the chairman. It stated in part 'We who are in the National Guard are not only soldiers, we are workers like most of you gathered here. We are with you."
In spite of the sabotage of re-

formist leaders, unity is being forged at the conference on a very broad scale. Members of the Progressive Miners of America whose leaders oppose the sending of delegates, came in spite of their leaders. The Socialist-liberal conference called for the same day as this united for the same day as this united front conference is being apticipate in the conference. A large delegation was elected from the floor

chairman of the conference. Schwarback of Local 6 of the Progressive Miners of America at Nokomis, is sons have been so forcibly sepavice-chairman. Schwarbeck, a husky rated from us. Our boys were miner, wears both Elk and Masonic

Illinois University, boys and girls, prejudice and oppression under Negro and white from many organi- which the Negro people suffer. zations of various political opinions, are taking part in the discussion.

cialist League. made a stirring League and the Socialist Party.

NEW YORK .- Two hundred and persecution of our children! can League Against War and Fas- they believe in their innocence.

keynote address of the conference, wronged and tortured sons?" He told the delegates, "There is no hope in disarmament conferences. in stopping war are the youth."

way out through the profit system. Unless we can bring together all the elements that have every-

thing to gain and nothing to lose by stopping war and fascism, then fascism cannot be stopped!" Ward girl the Negroes were accused of at-Represented at the conference

youth groups, religious organizations, including the youth section of the American Jewish Congress: six branches of the Socialist-con-

gave the opening speech. Richard Joint Committee on National Re-Goering and Goebbels. Heikkman of the Labor Sports covery; Lieutenant F. R. Gaston and Comrade Thaelmann Union was chairman.

had not delivered its full report at he time the Daily Worker went to World War Veterans, an organizapress, consisted of 15 representa-

#### Bronx Workers Fight Move to Evict 14 Negro Families

against the attempt of Bronx prop- Y.W.C.A. headquarters and held a lutely to aid the lynchers-to aid erty owners to evict 14 Negro fami- meeting. Then the mothers went the butchery of the Scottsboro by the League of Struggle for Negro they would remain as long as necestials against Negro workers under Rights and the Bronx Section of sary to see the President.

N. R. A. codes."

Refuse To Aid Scab Rights and the Bronx Section of the International Labor Defense. There was a piano in the room Two weeks ago the I. L. D. wrote

who rented them the apartments started to play. All the mothers McIntyre, Roosevelt's Secretary, at a 15 to 40 per cent advance over sang: the rent formerly paid by the white jected to the Negro tenants on the not be moved." pretext that they were "destroying"



Chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, who yesterday delivered the key-Youth Conference Against Fasm and War.

## President 'Not In To Mothers of 5 Scottsboro Boys

White House Guards Turn Away Mothers of Scottsboro Boys

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wait until the White House receives them. They left at the White House today this plea:

proached by a delegation to unite to you as mothers, suffering the with the American League and par- greatest pain, because our innocent sons are made to endure the most terrible tortures. Though guilty of no crime, they are held in dark William Sennit of Chicago is cells, with the electric chair staring them in the face.

"It is now three years that our framed on a terrible charge of which they are innocent. scouts from Madison, unem- can be the reasons for such a crime ployed from a dozen towns, students against our boys, when they have from the University of Chicago and been proven innocent? It is the

Ask Roosevelt to Act George Smerkin, former National in behalf of our sons. We ask that of the Young People's So- you, as the chief executive of this country, as one who is supposed to of speech for unity with rank and file take an interest in the welfare of Young People's Socialist the people of this country, to see

that justice is done to all alike. Speak out against the murderous fifty-three delegates, representing "Your word would have great 4.115 organized youth, meeting at the weight throughout the land. Mil-Church of All Nations here yester- lions of people in America and day in a conference against war and other countries have already raised voices to protest against this in Altona found tions on National Youth Day, May terrible wrong. Men in high places sconse among sections of the Anti-

Harry F. Ward, chairman of the United States, speak and do every- cuarters. It was a clear signal to American League, delivered the thing in your power to free our

Vets Accompany Mothers The people that have most to say Negroes in soldiers' uniforms-veterans uniting in the Scottsboro We must learn to fight fascism cause. Also Madame Lillian Evanti, by demonstrating that there is no famous coloratura seprano who recently sang for the same President Roosevelt by special invitation, who said today: "I'm interested in life and justice as well as music." Also

Ruby Bates, the white Southern tacking, was with the delegation were anti-war bodies, trade union also, as was Mrs. Mary Craik Speed; the trials; Mrs. Sara F. Stabler, of a hundred fold in order to save the the Friends' Meeting House in life of our heroic comrade. The section of the American League, gave the opening speech. Richard Lieutenant James H. McLean of At-The resolutions committee, which lanta, Ga., the first representing

Mrs. Sophie Ross of the Women's League. The committee was led by with the rest.

of the I.L.D. After the Naval attache of the tee, said: White House barred the group, "The President's absence is

"I shall not be moved-just like day they telegraphed Mrs. Roose-

Mrs. Mamie Williams, mother of was under jurisdiction of the State Eugene, now 16, sang a new line to of Alabama. Two secret service

I.L.D. Calls on All Branches To Organize Ore Strikers' Protest

NEW YORK .- The International Labor Defense, according to William L. Patterson, its national secretary, yesterday sent telegrams to all of its branches throughout the entire country calling on them to arouse all workers and workers' organiza-tions in every city and town to protest action against the terror

drive in Birmingham. The branches were urged not to send protest telegrams and letters to Washington and to Birmingham, Ala., but to mo oilize all other organizations workers' clubs and groups, to make similar protests, to arrange rallies and demonstrations in support and defense of the Aladama ore strikers.

#### Thaelmann Faces Death As Trial Is Set by Nazis

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Fascist organizations for their acivities in fighting against Commuhearings and to do away with all embarrassing legal technicalities. It can inflict the death penalty for any activity directed against the existing system."

The Berlin correspondent of Pravda." central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. declares that the campaign for saving Thaelmann has widely deeloped throughout the world, and making the organizers of the trial

The secret police and the ministry will be no repetition of the Dimi-

sche Wochen gainst Thaelmann. abroad, devotes its first page to the forthcoming Thaelmann trial.

In the opinions of the editors reason for the death sentence.

Thaelmann they declare.

"The brilliant example of

haracter of the forthcoming trial.

With the Nazis now prepared to ish through his trial, and definitely threaten'ng scion of a first family of Birming-ham who has devoted her efforts for the defense and rescue of Comto freeing the boys since she saw rade Thaelmann must be increased trolled Young Circle League, the Washington; Mrs. Mary Church opening of the trial should see the Terill, first president of the National workers throughout the world artional Student League and other Association of Colored Women's range huge mass demonstrations of Clubs; Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, protest. wires and cables should sulates and should be sent to Hitler.

> imminent danger of execution! Save Comrade Thaelmann!

Moore addressed them briefly on line with the settled policy of the NEW YORK.—A vigorous protest the sidewalk, and they went to the United States Government absolies from their homes at 1636-40 downstairs to a room to rest. They boys. If there be any doubt that University Ave.. Bronx. was voiced had travelled all night from New President Roosevelt upholds the by over 200 white and Negro work-ers at a protest meeting organized in the neighborhood last Saturday were singing spirituals and declaring statement upholding the differen-these ships will mean helping the

tenants. Other property owners ob- a tree planted by the waters, I shall velt. No answer. Saturday a tele- strikes. gram from McIntyre said the case

> of solidarity to the various strike committees.

Paterson Strike In Newspapers **Continues Strong** 

Newspaper Guild Men Join Picket Line For First Time

Special to the Daily Worker PATERSON, N. J., May 13. Printers strike still continues here. Picketing is continuing day and light. Citywide conference of all labor organizations is called for next Wednesday.

the local papers. Strikers issued an appeal to all

chapels to collect funds to be sent to the Secretary of Local 195, Rob-Ramsboyham, 475 Twentieth Ave., Paterson. Wm. B. Brittain, national repre-

last night's meeting to accept the College to coach its feotball team publishers offer of \$4.60 weekly raise in order, as was announced by the instead of \$9.50. Brittain threaten- authorities, that he awake enough ed to refuse strike sanction if this offer was rejected. enthusiasm for football to combat the "Red Propaganda" which is in-The vote was 27 to nine for accep-

tance. The strikers are incensed against this strikebreaking action of Brittain.

REPORTERS JOIN PICKET LINE Newspaper Guild of New York participated in a demonstration marched Friday night on the picket Three hundred and fifty students participated in a demonstration line of the striking compositors of the two newspapers of Paterson,

This was one of the first concrete fforts at showing the solidarity of newspaper men and mechanical orkers in the newspaper industry.

Negro Taxi Driver Tells How The newspaper men spoke to one or two editorial workers on the Paterson papers and learned a tale f publishers coercion. They verified "Both of them advanced toward the fact that the publisher of one me. Lloyd had the gin bottle. He of the newspapers was making his reporters scab on the printers by thought they were going to hit me making them read proof. so I punched the first one who was

### **Auto Production** Slows As Boom In Trade Falls Off

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near me and began calling me feels that he has done no wrong.

names. 'Damn dirty nigger, damn "Anybody would have done the "Then the other man got out and be freed, but you know how judges both of them started to fool around are. A lot of them are rich and week and of over 20,000 since two weeks ago I told him that the International

Ten Companies Reduce Production Of 13 companies, ten reduced production, while three reported slight

"After they fooled around for a were starting a mass movement to hile they came back to the cab and free him. Yes, he's heard of the Among those that sharply reduced their output was the largest protarted calling me names all over LLD. He thinks it's a fine organiagain. Bronson's friend got inside. zation. A friend of his is a lawyer ducer. Chevrolet, which cut produc-"Bronson was standing on the but he doesn't know what he's doing tion from 25,000 to 19,200. For the how capable, can get a place. Who deficient. It built up an athletic first time in many weeks Ford also has ever heard of a Negro (or a association. urb cursing me. I spoke to him about the case. He's glad to have After recording MARINE WORKERS UNION ENDORSES

cars continue to gain. Layoffs Increasing

It is clear that there was no real basis for the tremendous increase in output during the past few months, and that once again there is serious over-production in the auto industry.

ongshoremen of the North Atlantic wages and conditions through strike for lay-off pay, for unemployment f the strikes! action. You too should discuss your insurance, adequate relief, reduc-"This silence is easy to under-demands, elect action committees on tion of speed-up and other demands of both employed and unemployed workers is being pushed by locals of the Auto Workers' Union in various

DISTRICT NEEDS TYPISTS Volunteer typists and clerical workers are urgently needed in the

or two hours every evening. Work-

ers Center, 50 E. 13th St., 5th floor.

own hands, the Pacific Coast men all ports for common action to establish uniform National standards hour day and union recognition. The Gulf longshoremen are demanding smash the strikebreaking slave overtime; union recognition and one with the same and longshoremen of the West New York 100 10x—8 11 0 Cleveland 000 000 000—0 4 0 Negro longshoremen of the West New York 420 100 10x—8 11 0 Coast and the Gulf ports. These of wages and conditions and to strikes, which are taking place after bitter disappointment on the part of the longshoremen with the N.R.A. Gaston, Heving, Tietje and Ruel; Rhodes of the Shipoweners. tens of thousands of white and promises and the Ryan machine and Ferrell. misleadership, are a sign of the St. Louis growing struggles of the workers in Andrews, Wells, McCafee at the United States and their disil-Grube; Cascarella and Berry.

lusionment with the N.R.A. "The New Deal has brought to the masses an actual decrease in the living standards. Where the masses did not resist with their organized strength, under their own rank and file committees over the heads of the A. F. of L. misleadership, company unions have been established. to carry through the Roosevelt New

"The Trade Union Unity League believes that the striking longshoreevery effort of the A. F. of L. leaders, who oppose the strike with maneuvers aimed at disrupting their ranks. It is also necessary for the longshoremen to utilize the experiences of the workers in other industries, to avoid the trap of arbiecutive Board of the Trade Union tration and to insist on direct negotiations of their own chosen repre-

"The Trade Union Unity League pledges full support to the strikers the longshoremen by aiding them in "The National Executive Board of picketing, in relief and in every



## Men in Uniform

TO ILLUSTRATE again the uses of football coaches, when I the proper people are paying them, we now have the new from San Francisco that Bill Ingram, who used to teac football at Annapolis, a former lieutenant in our royal navy, and now coach of Berkeley University's eleven, is scab-herding in the longshoremen's

strike. It is an activity they do not denounce in the navy. W.I.R. has offered to mobilize re- Like the government arbitralief. N Y. Big Six members are bringing pressure in New York to tion boards, in attempting to withdraw two financial pages from break the strike Lieut. Ingram is working for Uncle Sam. To crush every worker who cries out against his oppressors is the duty of every patriot. What other duty has a tool than to do its work well for its

owner? Here it is to break a strike. In New York, three weeks ago, it manifested itself after the student sentative, directed a blow at strik-ers by urging the Passaic Local at Benny Friedman was hired by City fluencing the students. As it was the National Students League, which sponsored that demonstration against war, as it has successfully done before, so it is again. The Na-EPORTERS JOIN PICKET LINE cismo which is leading the protests against Ingram's "patriotic" work.

tion Friday against the Navy gorilla.

COACHES, however, are not the only characters in athletics who are utilized by our masters in their cathedrals of culture. In the clammy hands of our lords are also athletes whom they use as thugs. Has it in every demonstration against war, in every fight of students against their administrators, it has been the heroes of the gridiron or of the diamond or of the crew who have taken the part of the authorities against the demonstrators, and have attacked and tried to howl down the demonstrators? The blockheads, most on whom are grafting their way through college on their athletic ability (and who generally become professionals or bond-selling swindlers after they leave the universi-ties), have always combined with the cloistered thinkers. In the March

6, 1930 unemployed demonstration at Madison, Wis., it was the U. of Crams Automotive reports, a decrease of 10,972 from the preceding week and of over 20,000 times and follow was the Columbia crew which played every 20,000 times and follow was the Columbia crew which played every 20,000 times and follow was the Columbia crew which played every 20,000 times and follow was the Columbia crew which played every 20,000 times and follow was the Columbia crew which played every 20,000 times and follow was the Columbia crew which played every 20,000 times and follow was the Columbia crew which played every 20,000 times and follow was the Columbia crew which at the biggest cheerers are the bosses, and the columbia crew which at the biggest cheerers are the bosses, and the columbia crew which at the biggest cheerers are the bosses, and the columbia crew which at the biggest cheerers are the bosses, and the columbia crew which at the biggest cheerers are the bosses, and the columbia crew which at the biggest cheerers are the bosses, and the columbia crew which at the biggest cheerers are the bosses, and the columbia crew which at the biggest cheerers are the bosses, and the columbia crew which at the biggest cheerers are the bosses, and the columbia crew which at the biggest cheerers are the bosses, and the columbia crew which at the biggest cheerers are the bosses, and the columbia crew which at the biggest cheerers are the bosses, and the columbia crew which are the columbia crew wh Wisconsin football team which atwas the Columbia crew which played every game or meet to the minute, the part of fascists.

This A.A. and the other A.A.'s have

> exceptions, have worked for their not favor them is regarded as a bosses in helping along the vicious Bolshevik. chauvinist attacks on Negro students. There are teams in this country, let alone colleges, on was broken in 1921? It looked which no Negro student, no matter around and saw where it had been Jew, for that matter) being welhere in New York a short few years ago when the white men of Georgia refused to play against Dave Myers of N. Y. U. Myers, who was not

going through college on greased rolls, but who was one of the most brilliant students of the Engineer ing School, was an all-around athlete. On N. Y. U.'s gridiron team he played guard and had a record hard to equal. A sensitive boy, he recoiled from making an issue over the matter. Mr. Chick Meehan, the coach,

also recoiled from making an issue over the matter, but for different reasons. He anni need that Myers was sick and that the game would go on. The college authorities, who can give you a

speech on any subject, without preparation, also suddenly discovered that athletic matters were not their forte and began battling with each other to get out of the way. The team thought of the giory of beating Georgia. The game went on without Myers, The next week he had recovere and was again placed in the line-up.

THESE are the actors in the academies. The game of the equally evident in their devotion to athletics in their plants. One of the ways of holding the workers in a company union is the thrice-blessed (by the bosses) athletic association. It is patronized and nine times out of ten completely supported, financially, by the owners of the companies. are usually the most avid stoolpigeons. On no issue has a company athletic association ever taken a stand against the bosses. In the shirt workers' strike in New Haven, three years ago, every girl in the factory walked out, save the members of the company basketball team. These acted as scabs and did their best to demoralize the strike. They were rewarded, it is said, with new uniforms.

In Binghamton, N. Y., the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co. has erected a huge athletic field. Is this a token of the feeling for the happiness of the employees which beats day and night in the heart of the owner? Who can doubt it? "This," said the owner of the press, "is strike insurance for me.' How well the press commended him needs no recounting. The magazine "Baseball" ran an article medalling him in the name of every sport since Christ baited the fishes, quoting him and using pictures of his construction. The Westinghouse Electric

another philanthropic institution, has built up a large society called the Hawthorne A. A. This A. A. engages in contests with other A.A.'s, which are also sponsored by similar philanthropic institutions The coaches and their men, thus far engaged in no union acthough there are some honorable tivity; and every worker who does

further recession in retail sales of comed on a Harvard or Yale team? WE have, however, reserved the new cars during the past week, And I do not know of a team or a juiciest news for last. The New Crams states: "The retail situation coach or a college administration York newspapers, those venerable as a whole is extremely spotty. Which has supported a Negro ath-Reasons are ample to believe that lete to whom it has been impossible ported it Saturday. Nineteen thouwhich has supported a Negro ath- friends of the working people, rethe peak is at hand, if not actually to deny a place and who has run sand men are on strike in the he peak is at hand, if not actually afoul of the chauvinistic terror.

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> union came the gem and the theory. They announced—you can see the quotation in the Times—that they were forming an "athletic association-but we are also interested in wages and working conditions." We are also interested in wages and working con-The representatives of the other

unions present described the characters behind the project in a terse phrase. They referred to the company union officials as "stool-

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Organize Terror Against Tenants
The property owners have organized a gangster terror against the like a tree, standing by the water, them to write some more letters intenants, with threats of bombing and many acts of vandalism committed in the building.

We shall not be moved."

Mrs. Ida Norris, mother of Clameted in the building.

Stead of coming to Washington.

The President and Mrs. Roosemitted in the building.

HARRY F. WARD speech at the New York

cally to give the impression to wide circles sceptically minded after the Leibzig collepse that this time there propaganda are working franti-

Police material is beginning to appear in several weeklies showing that the Mazis are badly off for The Berlin weekly "Deutsche Wochenschau" is acting as the instigator of this police campaign of this weekly, which is one of the organs of Nazi propaganda

The headline stretching acros the entire front page reads:

"Thaelmann Deserves Death!" "cultural" weekly, and its officials in the Nazi govern-the speech made by Com-Thaelmann at the session ember 19, 1932, after the events at

This speech, widely broadcast and ublished in hundreds of thousand conies throughout the world documents found by the estute Nazi police agent Korody working on the Fascist paper "Angriff."

Thaelmann, they declare, was that was inside got out and opened my side door. I got out to shut the door in the back which was opened. Wids, too?"

"Yeah? How is she?" he said eagerly. "Did you see my wife and door in the back which was opened. following part of his speech:

mass anti-fascist defense struggle The conference was initiated throughout the world have spoken Fescists and drove fear into the by the Youth Section of the Ameri- for the freedom of our boys because bourgeoisic. A real rebuilt was given to the fascist offensive in the battle Will you not, as President of the lasting several hours in the workers'

the mass anti-fascist struggle." By distorting historical facts, evidently thinking all have forgotten With the mothers marched seven the event in Altona, the fascist police author tries to put the responsi-

bility on Comrade Thaelmann.

Already judging this article and the "argumentation" founded upon old citations from speeches known all we can get an idea of the Comrade Thaelmann is threatned with the greatest danger!

Comrade Thaelmann is faced with

tives from various organizations repthe American Legion; the second of Heywood, 20. Mrs. Josephine representing the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. Stephen Black and L. Williams, Negro leaders of the International Labor Defense in Washington, were there, and so were lail in Alabama, but she marched

> Richard Moore and Bernard Ades Richard Moore, addressing the meeting of the assembled commit-

and the unorganized must realize these ships will mean helping the

Refuse To Aid Scabs longshoremen, The Negro tenants moved into the house last month on the invitation of the landlord, Jacob Cohen, and several beds.

Mrs. Vola Montgomery, mother tation of the landlord, Jacob Cohen, of Olen, now 20, went over and Cn May 11 they telephoned Marvin shoremen in the West and South. McIntyre, Roosevelt's Secretary. Take power into your own hands— Unity League in a statement yes-There was no definite answer. Fri- call meetings of your local and de- terday, called upon all of its affili-"Set up rank and file committees of action and refuse to load or discharge any ship coming from or going to struck ports until the strikes are ended. Send telegrams

"Seamen of all ships bound for the Trade Union Unity League other way necessary to win this the Coast and Gulf! Refuse to greets the militant strikes of the strike."

work cargo or provide steam to seab longshoremen!

GIT THEM

was a little behind Bronson.

That was Bronson."

right on top of me on the jaw

he drove away in his cab and

thought little more of the incident.

He was sure he hadn't hit Bronson

Porter is slim, about five feet, ten

seriousness of his position but he

lawyer to aid him and that they

"She sends her regards."

After he hit Bronson, Porter said

"Police Commissioner O'Ryan, in evening clothes,

stopped his limousine long enough to survey with pride the

efficient police work in handling the Yorkville Anti-Nazi

and Madison Ave. on Monday. Two hard enough to hurt him seriously

ad a gin bottle in his hand. inches tall and talks in a quiet, easy "One gct in the cab and the other voice. He was impressed with the

with a regiment of cavalry soldiers have prejudices. So I don't know.

on the corner. They waved the gin Labor Defense had assigned a

and asked him to be nice and not to the I.L.D. in on it. act like that. I didn't want them to "I saw your mother yesterday," :

DOCKERS' STRIKE

demonstration."-NEWS ITEM.

NEW YORK .- Through aheavily

Prison John Porter, Negro taxi driver charged with homicide, told

me the story of his fight with the

drunken, Negro-hating, Tyler C.

Bronson, the wealthy clubman with

"My cab was parked on 94th St.

men came up to me, one of them

one didn't. He stood on the curb

who were coming out of the armory

break my wndows. Then the one said.

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cials along with those of the Inter-

forced to take action against the

file have taken action after months

of delay while waiting for N.R.A.

overtime; union recognition and one

Forge the United Front

Industrial Union, the mass of sea-men on the Pacific have refused

to load cargo or provide steam to

"A number of ships' crews have

struck for the code of the Marine

Workers Industrial Union. The

United Front of the seamen and

longshoremen, of the members of

the Marine Workers Industrial

Union and International Long-

shoremen's Association is becom-

ing established in joint struggle

"Marine workers, we must help

"Every seaman and longshoreman

against the shipowners.

win these strikes!

"Rallied by the Marine Workers

agreement for the entire gulf.

promises to be fulfilled

whose death Porter is charged.

had a gin bottle in his hand.

dirty nigger' he kept repeating.

ottle and slapped the horses.

PIONEERS !

"Seamen and longshoremen, your national Seamen's Union, have not even acquainted the seamen and West are showing how to increase practically all plants. The fight action. You too should discuss your stand because longshoremen of each ship and dock, and take strike the Gulf and Pacific have been action for your demands!

"The best support you can give will of these officials. The rank and is to strike for your own demands. file have taken action after months Time For National Action

"Marine workers, these strikes and the many strikes of the seamen and Now both the officials of the I.L.A. Norfolk longshoremen led by the and I.S.U. and the N.R.A. are doing Marine Workers Industrial Union. District Office of the Party, for one everything possible to betray the all show that the time for National strike, aided by President Roosevelt, Action has arrived. The present who appeared openly as a strike- actions show the burning need of breaker in an effort to prevent the a program of action that will unite strike. But, taking power into their the seamen and longshoremen of are striking for \$1 an hour, the six-tablish uniform National standards hour day and union recognition. The of wages and conditions and to Gulf longshoremen are demanding smash

"Therefore, the Marine Workers Industrial Union calls upon all marine workers to make these strikes victorious and real stepping stones in the preparations for the National Conferences for United Action of seamen and longshoremen to be held in Baltimore on August 30 and Sept. 1st.

Strike for Your Demands "Longshoremen of all North At-

with scab cargo aboard. Seamen and longshoremen! Or-

T.U.U.L. BACKS LONGSHORE STRIKE NEW YORK .- The National Ex-

cide to give full support to the ated organizations throughout the country, and upon all militant worksecretary, follows:

Together with the cut in produc-

85c an hour; time and a half for codes of the shipowners.

lantic ports regardless of union affiliation. Refuse to discharge or load ships coming from or bound to The A. F. of L. misleaders work West Coast and Gulf ports until hand in hand with the employers the conclusion of the strike. "Seamen, refuse to load cargo, to Deal attack on the workers and to Boston provide steam to scabs or to sail set up these company unions.

ganize and strike for higher wages, men have every possibility of winmembers of the I.L.A. and M.W.I.U. better conditions, shorter hours and ning their demands, providing they unemployment insurance. On to remain solid, carry through military that every ship now arriving from the National Unity Conference of mass picketing, develop solidarity the Gulf and West Coast will be Seamen and Longshoremen: with the seamen and beat back "National Buro. MARINE WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION."

> sentatives with the companies ers in the A. F. of L. and in inde- and calls upon all its affiliated orpendent unions, to support the ganizations throughout the country, strike of the longshoremen in the upon all militant workers in the Gulf and Pacific ports. The state-ment, signed by Jack Stachel, acting unions to rally to the support of

Starvation Wages on

Work Relief

(Special to the Daily Worker)

C. W. A. pay for all work relief em-ployes. The Harrison County Cen-

tral Labor Union, representing 9,500 organized A. F. of L. workers, which

in a resolution supported the de-

mands of the conference, will be

represented as well as many affili-

A wage scale committee, ap-

county welfare director, established

a wage scale on public works pro-

skilled and 50 cents an hour for

skilled workers, with a maximum

The Harrison County Unemploy

In endorsing the demand for C.

proved by the Harrison County Re-

lief Administration allows 35 cents

"Therefore, be it resolved, that

we, 9,500 workers, members of the

Harrison Central Labor Union, do

vigorously and most emphatically

protest against the wage scale re-

ferred to above as entirely inade-

quate for any family, regardless of

We wish to be placed on record

as favoring a wage scale of 50

and the prevailing trade union

rate of pay for skilled labor. . .

We wish to be placed on record

as favoring a minimum of 30

hours per week to all workers

Copies of the resolution as

adopted were sent to Josephine

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CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 13.

## Frisco Seamen Out Strike Wave Against Low Wage Scale Grows AFL Men Join West On Strike; Support **West Coast Dockers**

In Huge Strike

**Of Longshoremen** 

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to do the dirty work for Baker.

"organized workers on Pier 46" ap-

Daily Worker were grabbed by dock-

All workers are urged to support

the struggle and report to the Workers Center, 346 Cristian Street.

Crew Strikes in Philadelphia

strike this morning in this port in

protest against the action of their

owners in firing the crew of an-

shipping bureau under control of

Baltimore seamen. As soon as the

illegal "loitering" charge, were im-

mediately freed on bond supplied

class defense in court next morning

forced the magistrate to impose

only \$2 fines on them. All the sen-

tences are being appealed to Hustings court by the I.L.D.

CREWS STRIKE IN BALTIMORE By MARGUERITE YOUNG

(Special to the Daily Worker)

crews struck and re-struck the S. S.

Chillore, Bethlehem Steel Company

reau yesterday and today, and strike

sentiment spread to seamen and

longshoremen in this and other

ports as shipowners launched a new

frontal attack on the employmen

line ship, struck here today, raising

Centralized Shipping Bureau; rec-

ognition of the Marine Workers In-

dustrial Union; and re-instatement

From Philadelphia the M.W.I.U.

received word that the crew of the S.S. Alomar, another Bethlehem

ore line vessel, is out for the same

will raise the demands for recogni-

Longshoremen's Association (A. F.

of L.) Anton Becker, secretary of

the Baltimore branch of the M. W.

I. U., is speaking to a meeting of

an I.L.A. local here tomorrow night.

Call All Ore Ships

cables yesterday to all ore ships op-

erated between here and Chile by

Bethlehem Steel to bring ore to

Bethlehem's steel plant at Sparrows

Point, 12 miles from here. The mes-

sage informed all crews of the

attack on the Centralized Shipping

This line, organized 100 per cent

by the Marine Workers Industrial

Union, is, with the Calmar and

Oriole Lines, the bulwark of the

Shipping strength. They shipped 100 per cent through the Centralized Shipping

After the Centralized Shipping Bureau withstood the attack upon

it by shipowners who induced gov-

ernment officials to withdraw un-employment relief which had been

administered by Marine Workers,

however, the shipowners decided on

docked yesterday, they were in-

formed that henceforth they would

go to Bethlehem's Marine Superin-

tendent at Sparrows Point for jobs

-a plain notice that the company

would no longer ship through the

Strike Was Answer

The crew's answer was to strike

and come down to the M.W.I.U. hall

Last night Bethlehem rounded up

another crew through a "crimp"

today, the second crew struck the

Strike Sentiment Strong

Centralized Shipping Bureau.

direct drive. When the Chillore

Bureau and urged action.

Bureau until this week.

The M.W.I.U. sent telegrams and

tion of the union and centralized and up to the Curtiss plant.

demands

shipping bureau.

The S.S. Mangore, another ore

BALTIMORE, Md., May 13.-Two

of the S. S. Almar went on

Longshoremen Along 2 N. Y. Piers Out Atlantic Coast Join in Huge Strike

(Continued from Page 1) League in support of the

the Marine Workers' Industrial local in an effort to incite them Union, is on now in Portland, Ore. against the M.W.I.U. and dockers, All seamen have refused to handle and out of 200 present not one came

Dave Beck, head of the Teamsters Leaflets were distributed to I.L.A. Union, is doing his bit in an attempt rank and file by the M.W.I.U. and to break the strike. He ordered the teamsters to deliver cargo after he pealing for united action on all received a telegram from a govern-docks. Three hundred copies of the

One hundred university students ers enthusiastically. were recruited by a newspaper ad

Negro Docker Murdered

GALVESTON, Texas, May 13.-Charles Sharlo, a Negro picket, was murdered by special guards on the Mallory Steamship Company and C. Van Horn, another striking Negro longshoreman, was wounded when other ship in port at Baltimore. The the company sent two truckloads of fired seamen were supplied by the scabs through the picket line to un-

Sharlo was shot at by three special guards for Clyde Mallory line they walked off the ship to a man. which did not sign Gulf Port strike settlement. Dock workers say "we would rather catch fish in the bay than work for the wages they pay

Strikers of the Inter-Coastal Gulf Pacific Line and the West Indian Docks have returned to work, win- Defense, and a militant working ning wage increases. The men were getting prior to the strike 70 cents an hour straight time and 13 cents a bale. The agreement now calls for 80 cents an hour, with \$1.20 for overtime, 15 cents a bale for cotton handling and a 44-hour week.

LLA. OFFICIALS STALL MOBILE

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW ORLEANS, La., May 13 .longshoremen temporarily ore ship, in defense of the Seamendefeated went back to work after a controlled centralized Shipping Butwo-day strike, not winning the demand for recognition of the I.L.A. The New Orleans river front is quiet but there is a growing ferment among the men for strike against company union domination and rot- agency operated by marine workers. ten conditions. I.L.A. officials are

The M. W. I. U. issued a call to the same demands for which the come out for their own demands Chillore struck; recognition of the and in sympathy with other strikers and also to seamen to support The strike at other Gulf Ports is partially broken of the original crew. through Ryan's compromise agreement of 80 cents coastwise and 15 cents per bale. He is ordering men S.S. to work at companies which signed

Picketing still continues on Southern Steamship Company docks, McM.W.I.U. is preparing to strike here
ditional sympathizers, marched down
dent that can be used to clamp Cormack, Luckenback and Clyde Tuesday for higher wages, and it Genessee St. to Niagara Square, down on all militant student activi-Mallery, which did not sign.

In Galveston pickets were fired into by company guards when they attempted to halt two truck loads seabs resulting in the death of Charles Sharlo and wounding of C. Horn, Negro pickets, at Clyde Mal-

Murder charges were filed against Frank Griffent, R. Johnson and B. Porter, special guards.

M.W.I.U. representatives are there acting to continue the strike for winning all demands and against resumption of work by part of longshoremen and in sympathy with the West Coast strike. Word came in of the refusal of men to handle cargo of Clyde Mallory Line in three

## Friends of Slain Musician Lay Death To Union Struggles

(Continued from Page 1)

aris opposition to the union's buro-

On Saturday, however, Queens detectives made a complete about-face and "decided," on no evidence what-Becher. They stated that the assailant's identity was still unknown. Associated Musicians of Greater New York. Local 802 of the F. of M., affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, of which the murdered man was a member, has a dues-paving mem- to report what happened. bership of about 15,200, of which actually reside in the city. The high-salaried heads of the shipping agency. But at 8:30 a.m. union, who are appointed by the National Executive Board, instead of by vote of the New York members, are significantly doing nothing to investigate the death of Becher.

But the rank and file members. who have opposed the high-handed methods of the union heads in their fight for lecal autonomy in the government of the union, plan to demonstrate outside of their union hall, the Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86th St. fellowing their regular membership meeting at 10 a.m. today. From there they will proceed to the funeral, which will be held in Elm-

Further details of the internal struggle in the A. F. of M., which throw greater light on the death of Richard Beeher, will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Daily

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# In All Industries Throughout the Country VirginiaUnitedFront

Fight Against Company Union, N.R.A. Codes Center of Many

country continues to grow. These items are notes from strike centers throughout the country.

The strike wave throughout the

Call Mass Meet of 2,000 To Discuss Company Union

BALTIMORE, Md.-A mass meet-Baltimore Copper, Rolling Works has been called by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union to aid the men who are beginning to move against the company union and the low rates of

Tie-Carriers' Strike

At Creosote Company MADISON, Ill.—Forty Negro tiearriers at the American Creosoting Co. here have walked out on strike protesting against starvation wages and miserable conditions.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12. - The Theater Workers Strike Against Low Pay in York

YORK, Pa .- All employes of the operators are out on strike against starvation pay. The theatres are

crew of the Almar heard of this, Oil Drivers Vote Against Co. Union

CLEVELAND, Ohio .- Six out of NORFOLK, Va. - Forty striking 13 companies went 100 per cent for the Petroleum Truck Drivers Union the vote on union preferen held here. The votes totalled 151 through the International Labor for the union, 120 for a company union, 40 for individual bargain ing and two blanks.

Aircraft Strikers

**Defeat Attempt** 

4,000 on Buffalo Picket

Line Demand Their

Tools

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 13.— mass picket line of four thousan

workers Friday defeated the lates

and Motor Co., to break the strike

of 2,300 aircraft strikers. The Cur-

tiss Co., which is now trying to

recruit scabs in New York and other

cities, had issued an ultimatum to

the strikers to either report for

work at 3 p.m. Friday, or to take

a well attended mass meeting, voted

unanimously to take their tools out.

The Communist Party and the

On the heels of the Regional

Labor Board's decision to turn the strike over to the National

Labor Board, comes the ultimatum

"The manager of the Consoli-

dated declares the strikers want

to go back to work, but are being

kept on strike by 'unfair intimida-

tion of union members, and out-

siders.' This statement is of the

same color as Mr. Wright's state-

ment about railroading through

the vote to continue striking at

your last union meeting. In the

face of the fact that your union

is rank and file controlled, as is

your strike, these learned gentle-

men have the gall to make such

statements! The talk of 'outsid-

ers' is always used by employers

to break strikes,-to divide mass

support and those who help you

most, from the strike."

hose and tear gas, etc.

of Mr. Wright,

cheered along the way by spectators, ties, the University of Michigan dis-

The strikers were met at the plant censured 45 students who partici-

Young Communist League, in a threatened to expel the students,

leaflet issued to the strikers Friday but a protest organized by the Na-

morning, exposed the strikebreaking tional Student League and support-

moves of the Curtiss company. The ed by large sections of the student

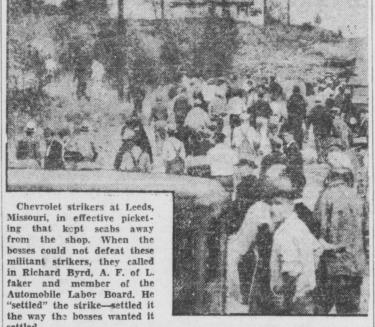
leaflet was well received by the body, forced the committee to back

strikers. The leaflet declared in down. The committee's statement

struggles.

attempt of the Curtiss Aeroplan

To Open Factory



Labor Board Tries to Break Bus Strike

Labor Board has ordered the strikers at the Bee Line Bus Co., Jamaica, N. Y., to return to work. The Board "requested" the company to place strikers "not guilty of violence on a list to be hired back within

The Board criticised the for "haste in striking."

Drivers Threaten Strike

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Milk wagon drivers here are demanding that an tors pay code wages.

1,000 Street Car Men

Demand Pay Increase

OAKLAND, Cal. (F.P.)-A strike

of 1,000 employes of the Key (transportation) System threatens

if the employers do not meet the

demands of operators and platform men for a pay increase from 65

cents to 85 cents an hour for street-

car men and 75 cents to 95 cents

for electric train men, and reduc

tion of hours from 48 to 40 a week

College Committee

Censures Students

Backs CopsWho Slugged

(Special to the Daily Worker)

plication, also defended the police

professes to be concerned over the

technical question that the truck

which carried students to the dem-

"University of Michigan students

show solidarity with labor," and

'University of Michigan students

graduate to unemployment," and

might this "indicate that the hand-

ful of students in the truck repre-

sented the sentiment of the student

body of the university." Actually,

those who participate in militant

onstration bore these slogans:

The discipline committee at first

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 13.--In

eight per cent cut be rescinded They threaten to strike together with the stablemen and helpers un-WASHINGTON. - The National less their demands are immediately

> Miners Vote "Holiday" To Force Code Wages

PITTSBURGH, Kan.-A complete shut-down of strip mines here and in Minden, Mo., is near according to indications. The strike sentimen is spreading in the strike of the south-western bituminous miners.

take a "holiday" until the opera-

Strike Sentiment Grows As Workers in Many Trades Stop

Mesta Machine Co. Head Calls for Company Union

WEST HOMESTEAD, Pa. — An open statement that the Mesta Machine Co. will recognize only the ompany union in its dealings with employes has been issued by Lo-renz Iverson, president of the com-

open shop, the company union, and "no outside interference," quoting the labor provisions of the N.R.A. to enforce these provisions.

500 Win Minimum Rate

General Instrument Co. here, 500 strong, won their demands for a 37 collapsed.

200 Silk Workers Strike

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - Two hundred employees of the Portland Silk Co. went on strike here demanding that two non-union emand that the foreman be made to employ a union man to fix looms. work which he has been doing him-

Cleveland Steps In to Break Gas Station Strike

CLEVELAND, O .- The city govbreaker in the 25-day-old strike of gas station operators, by opening city gas pumps. All chain and inby the striking operators

#### Phila. Police Club And Shorter Hours Jobless Delegation SEMINOLE, Okla., May 13 .-

Councils Prepare for State-Wide Mass Delegation

In Relief Offices

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13.delegation of unemployed workers was clubbed by a squad of cops in the office of the County Relief Board

Them in May Day March Fisher, of the Unemployed Council, stormed the office and demanded a general increase in relief of 40 per cent, the payment of rents for th unemployed. After insisting that they be heard, they were ordered to Frank Fisher then addressed the cipline committee Tuesday severely delegation, and over two hundred On demands of rank and file by over 100 police, who had sawed-pated in the Detroit May Day demjoined them in their demands that off shot guns, high pressure fire onstration. The statement, by im- they be heard in a body.

> several blocks from the Relief Bureau's office.

Prepare State Wide Meet

The Philadelphia Unemployed Councils are now preparing to elect delegates for the state wide demonstration at Harrisburg early in The delegates will demand from the State Emergency Relief Board, headed by Eric H. Biddle, that all relief be paid in cash, that relief be raised to a minimum of \$2 a day for every unemployed person in the family, and that single workers be given \$2.50 a day, that rents be paid for the unemployed, that each family be given an order however, the statement is an attack for fifty pounds of ice a day during on the rights of the students and the summer, that medical relief for threat to take action against all workers be increased beyond the 50 cent present limit, and to include glasses, prescriptions, etc.

The last paragraph of the statement declares that "future action Subscribe to the Daily Worker. on the part of any student or groups One month daily or six months of students by which they purport, without right, to represent the of the Saturday edition for 75 cents. Send your subscription to student body, or which reflects unthe Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., favorably on the university, will be cause for severe disciplinary action." New York City.

## Meat Packers on Strike for More Pay in Iowa Plant

1300 Walkout in Wilson Packing Co. Plant at Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa. - Nearly ,300 workers of the Sinclair Packing Company struck Monday morn-Amalgamated Meat Cutters and to the Critical who belong to the A. F. of L. and employment Councils, 302 Columbia On the way to the meeting, Frank Butchers Union. The strike was to the T.U.U.L. for united action. was siezed by detectives blocks from the Relief company was preparing to form a company union. The Sinclair Pack-to-the conference.

The Upholstery Department of the F.W.I.U. Union accepted this invitation and will send delegates to the conference. ing Company is owned by the Wilson Company.

Demands set up by the strikers are: for recognition and guarantee of \$16 per week for all labor. The demand for a minimum wage is provided for by a minimum wage of 50 cents for a 32-hour week.

James D. Cooney, vice-president of the Wilson Company has announced that he will meet with the strikers and the U.S. conciliator. Carl Steffsen of Chicago, only after the strikers have returned to the plant. He is using this weapon to force the strikers to an early and hasty settlement. He has further pletely if the strikers do not return to work. Steffsen and local business men are anxious to force

The strikers have been repeatedly urged not to accept any other plan than the one set forth in their demands. Arbitration, it has been pointed out, will send them back to work with no gains.

Striking oil workers in the Seminole fields of Oklahoma remained on strike here. R. H. Stickle, acting head of the International Oil Workers Union has called in William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an effort to break the strike of these workers.

of all wholesale Upholstery Unions Eastern part of this country and work out plans for unity of action.

This call comes as a result of the Williams, Harrison County Welfare The Upholstery Department of

the conference.

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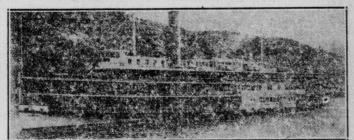
Come Saturday afternoon, stay to Sunday Evening for \_\_\_\_

(Classified)

Stevedore will be given

Friday evening, May 25, for the benefit of the Needle Trades Prisoners. The Prisoners' Defense and Relief Committee of the Needle

Trades Workers Industrial Union calls upon the workers to support this undertaking and buy their tickets in advance at the Union office, 131 West 28th Street, or at the box office of the theatre.



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## Labor Rouses the Waterfront V — THE CENTRALIZED SHIPPING BUREAU IN OPERATION

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

today, the second crew struck the Chillore.

The absolute democracy of the only other ore vessel in port, struck.

The company paid them off and cops chased them from the ship. Marine Superintendent Donovan told them he was getting in touch with company headquarters in New York. The seamen immediately organized delegates to watch at strategic points. They are issuing today, the second crew struck the Chillore.

The absolute democracy of the marine is pushed to the bottom. He is less than ever likely to scab by the modern shanghai technique of employing a seaman without specifying the ship, transporting thim to a struck ship, and forcing him to a struck ship him to a struck ship him to a struck ship him to a str

Coast. Towboat workers for a week of any other minority group.

centrated on coastwise lumber docks the employer: Tuesday for a ten-cents-an-hour up loses his fear of striking for one hand that the worker may Alexander speaks again: The I.L.A. has a Jim-Crow or- refuse to sail on "lousy scows."

organ.zed delegates to watch at each job state card with the low-strategic points. They are issuing leaflets on all docks and ships, exest number registered — the one plaining the attack and calling for who has been unemployed longest owners attempt to put into effect the work. The moment the gets the work. The moment the the code they wrote and stamped more. Just last night an Isthmian seaman registers, he is assured of N. R. A.—a strike-stalling code that Line ship (one which has fought Strike Sentiment Strong
There is considerable strike sentiment throughout the Port of Baltiment throughout the Port of Baltimer, particularly in view of the Marine and Longshore strikes in the Gulf of Mexico and on the Pacific Gulf of Mexico an have been talking strike. The M.

W. I. U. local of longshoremen, confit of the worker and the bane of partial" member—a code to provide the "merit-clause" strikebreak-

advisor" and another shipowner- Shipping Bureau and got a real

One of the most important as-

Thousands of seamen have been

but including half a dozen docks, 1. The seaman, knowing he will ing weapon actually written into have definitely decided to strike get a job when his number comes the auto code by declaring on the against some miserable condition.

blacklisted in the past few years-

in what port or country, it was at the mercy of these places. But soon filled with all kinds of mer- here—" moveover, for the rotary system al- pects of the rotary system is that chants, tailors, bootleggers, prosti-

lows him to decline two jobs before while doing away with this "merit j tutes and prostitutes' agents, shoe-

I'll call them crimps from now on if you don't mind - were given power by the shipowners to dictate who got what job for the simple reason that the shipowner found them willing tools. They followed the blackball religiously.

"Naturally they weren't satisfied with the fat rakeoff they got from the shipowners. They took more out of the seaman. Most of them have rooming houses where they charge the seaman first class prices for third class meals, or lodging houses charging three to five dollars their membership are Negro long-shoremen, but they include white longshoremen also.

The ILA. has a Jim-Crow or- results of the seamen in created to go back even longshoremen also.

The ILA. has a Jim-Crow or- results and wages. The choose his union but on the other the prey of all sorts of parasites. The seamen in every port of the Every time a ship docked, no matter united States except Beltimore is in what port or country, it was at the mercy of these places. But

(To Be Continued)

# For Increased Relief Single Jobless Men Join Struggle Against

**Army Head Offices** He stated that he stood for the DemandWorkerControl, May 20, to work out a definite program of action around the central gram of action around the central Today

NEW YORK.—Three hundred single unemployed workers living at NEW YORK .- Workers at the the Salvation Army-controlled Gold Dust Lodge and the Municipal Lodging House picketed the offices cent minimum wage and recogni-tion of their union, it is reported. St., Saturday, demanding an end to The three-year-old company union the victimization of workers for organizational activities, three square meals a day and free clothing to all workers living in flop-houses. While 2,000 jammed the sidewalks and cheered them on, the men from the flop-houses picksted for over an hour, shouting slogans of their demands

mands, the workers demand com-plete worker control of all shelters campaign against this scale, deand flop-houses which are financed with public money, endorsement by the Welfare Department of the union wages and a minimum 30-Workers' Unemployment and Social hour week for skilled workers Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), and uate medical attention.

W. A. wages on all public works,

committee of six, who preadequate medical attention.

sented the demands, were refused a Union, at its regular meeting on meeting with the heads of the Sal- Friday, May 11, adopted the follow-

The workers from the Gold Dust
Lodge and the Municipal Lodging
House will form their picket line

"Whereas, the wages paid under
C. W. A. in Harrison County,
amounting to 45 cents per hour for Oklahoma Oil Strikers

Given Sell-Out Offer

Thouse will form their picket line at Union Square at 1:30 p.m., and proceeding to the Salvation Army headquarters. All workers are urged to support the men from the flor-houses and to proceeding to the barest necessities of life; and, flop-houses and join in the picket

> Furniture Unions for a maximum of 18 hours a month for each worker; and, Plan Conference necessities have increased 20 to 50 per cent in the last six months . . . For United Action we deem this wage cut to be a signal to private employers to cut wages in private industry in both the skilled and unskilled brackets

Meet Soon With Union of the T. U. U. L.

NEW YORK .- All the wholesale pholstery departments of the National Furniture Workers Industrial rom Local 77 of the International Upholsterers Union of the A. F. of L. to come together in a conference those affiliated to the A. F. of L. and those which are not for the purpose of discussing the problems of the wholesale upholsterers in the



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### I.W.O. Organization to Mass Lakewood Resort Lorillard Tobacco For Jobless Insurance, June 30

Louise Thompson, Southern Organizer, Arrested on Fake Charge of "Vagrancy"

THE Fraternal Federation for So- did it also as representative of an of fraternal lodges formed at the pose of helping the workers in the initiative of the International solution of their problems. Workers Order, is organizing a demenstration for social insurance for Thompson did not find favor in the as a second cook when I was hired

the Federation held a few weeks ago, a delegation was elected to see dia and to de-

mand that the

mass demonstration will be organized of members of fraternal organizations on the City Hall Plaza.

The branches of the I.W.O. are in duty bound to do their utmost demonstration. At the same time tractor. every I.W.O. branch in the city must try to make connections in its neighborhood with other fraternal organizations. It must try to mobilize the members of these organizations for the demonstration.

Here is the opportunity to help can and must keep our I.W.O. bail for the crime of vagrancy. branches busy for the next weeks.

#### I.W.O. and Alabama Strike

the strike wherever she could. She did this as any worker would help his fellow workers when they are special efforts to organize the work-

cial Insurance, a united front organization which serves the pur-

eyes of the Birmingham police. They arrested Comrade Thompson on a charge of vagrancy.

What Is Vagrancy?

Vagrancy is a capitalist crime. dersing H. R. Bill 7598 and de- the big capitalist papers as the be laid off, he refused to pay me manding of Congress the passage doings of a well-known clubman or my wages, or my fare back to New The Committee is clubwoman, or as a famous bridge York, because I refused to work scheduled to go to the City Hall expert or the like. But a worker three more days without pay. I on Saturday, June 30, at 1:30 in who builds and runs railways, who called my husband up and he came penniless because the me home. closed factory doors do not permit him to earn a living, then he be-This crime is punishable by grancy hard labor on the rock pile, or en a convict construction gang hired to get every I.W.O. member to this out to some greedy capitalist con-

Vagrancy is the crime of poverty in capitalist society. In the vagrant, capitalism punishes the victim of its own crimes.

However, in the case of Louise Thompson, even vagrancy was not The comrade has a make the Fraternal Federation home in New York. She earns and he observed the strict kosher laws for Social Insurance a united front receives wages for her work. None but he has the pots and dishes of action. The organization of this demonstration on City Hall Plaza But still the fact remains that she ordered by the boss to be cooked on Saturday, June 30, at 1:30 p.m. was arrested and put under \$300 on Saturday

efforts to prevent the workers from For some time the International organizing and fighting will be of with a pot of hot water. So he ran workers Order has had an organ- no avail; that on the contrary, they downstairs. There was also another izer in the South. Comrade Louise will fight so much the harder. And cook whom he did not pay for three was doing very good as a demonstration of that deterwork in building the Order there. | mination, we must swamp the au-In the last few weeks Comrade thorities of the State of Alabama Thompson was in Birmingham, Ala. and of the City of Birmingham As an organizer of a proletarian with mass protests against the outfraternal Order she worked, of rages committed against the workcourse, among the mill workers in ers of Birmingham; against the Birmingham. When these mill work-ers went on strike, Comrade Thomp-ers, against the terrorism against son did her duty. She helped in the workers, against the unlawful

fighting for a chance to live. She ers of the South into the Order



fingers or leg, and dabble nail-

polish around the hole for about an

eighth of an inch. Hold until dry

It seems our beauty quest netted

ever, there's a host of interesting

from women in the Soviet Union

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and 44. Size 16 takes 33/8 yards 39

housewives and husbands.

Our ship the "Beauty-Quest" has show put your hand inside stocking and stretch clear of contact with been moored among the Aniline Isles for quite a while now and judging by the hot news lately over ship's radio things are getting pret-ty lively on shore now and we'd bet-plied thickly the stuff will surter weigh anchor and get along vive washings and save trouble of deserving poor nothing! home before fascism gets the upper mending.

As well as we could so briefly, we gave some idea of the various pigments and chemicals used in cosmetics, particularly anilines. At this and similar suggestions: now, howpoint we should also like to point letters to use, among them some out that rouge. lipstick, and nail-polish manufacturers take advantage of the wide range of aniline reds to create endless "shades" in the effort to boost sales.

As to rouge and lipstick, the object of which is to simulate "healthy" blood tones, practically but one red is "correct" for this purpose—a brownish, true red. The bluish and orange-reds are super-fluous and unnatural. The purplish inch fabric. Illustrated step-by "raspberry" and similar shades are particularly bad because any transparent application of red tends to appear more blue than in stick or

A cosmetic manufacturer writing in the American Mercury some years ago thoroughly exposed the whole cosmetic-making racket. Especially salient was his declaration that the cheaper powder rouges, and lipstick are in no way inferior" to or more injurious than the expensive, the latter commanding high prices because of costly containers and perfume.

The dime store sells in nondescript cardboard boxes a rouge as good" as any: and the "natural daytime" shade in this series is the most nearly "correct" I've found. This shade incidentally is rarely available-instead there are all kinds of hideous (for the purpose) oranges, magentas, cerises, fleraniums, and what not.

As to the elaborate ballyhoo about "correct" shades for various complexions, we answer that one red neither too yellow nor too blue, is sufficient, and that the lighter one's skin, the less must be used, that's

ballyhoo about differen shades for nightlight and daylight just manufacturer's nonsense. Ditto the "charts" of "cor rect shades" in liquid fingernail polish, which by the way is simply mixture of amylacetate (technical name for banana oil) and ether and coloring matter. (Aniline.) It was not so very long ago when it was considered atrocious taste to polish the nails at all, let alone lacquer 'em bloody reds or even more unnatural colors. The present custom of lacquering is a good example of a practice initiated and developed by the capitalist lust for

While not decidedly injurious the ether in the mixture is capable of irritating the cuticle after long continued applications. Unless one's job hinges on making an appearance pleasing to bourgeois tastes, a coins or stamps (coins preferred) worker can well afford to tell the for this Anne Adams pattern. Write vendors of the stuff to get along

with their banana oil. unless you want to stop runners in silk hose with it, which it does very nicely. If a small hole or Pattern Department, 243 West 17th

runner develops above the lower Street, New York City.

# Boss Refuses Wages to Cook

By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.—I, Anna Wachtel, orked for Morris Mandel, the prorietor of the Mirabeau Hotel, at 300 Lexington Ave., Lakewood, New Jersey. I worked there from March 29, 1934, until April 8, 1934, as a These activities of Comrade first cook, although I was engaged from Schatzberg's Agency at 181 E. Third St., New York, where I was compelled to pay \$2.50 as fee for

When I got there I worked about Vagrancy is a capitalist crime.
But it can never be committed by capitalists. It can only be committed by workers. A useless paramitted by workers. A useless paramitted by workers. A useless paramitted by workers. He denied help to all, and worked about the committed by workers. sitic capitalist has his idleness re-ported in the society columns of On the last day, when I was to On the last day, when I was to constructed skyscrapers and who from New York with a truck that fought and bled in the war, if he belonged to a friend of his to take I had gone home. This was not noticed me and stopped, and took the code. me home.

When I came back to New York referred this matter to the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Industrial Union, asking them to collect the wages due me, but for some reason or other I have not been paid yet, and I am compelled to sue him

Mr. Mandel also advertised that

The other day he came up to my We must protest against this out-rage. We must show that all these me, but I told him to get out at once, or else I would scald him downstairs. There was also another months, as I was told by the dish-ANNA WACHTEL.

#### Only Relief Given Sick Worker Is to Saw Wood

By a Worker Correspondent CLEVELAND, Ohio .- I have lived nd worked in Cleveland since 1916, stly at the printing trade.

Being out of work for a long time nd in bad health, I applied to the Cuyuago County Relief for assistance. After waiting all day for my name to be called, I was questioned about my history from birth. I was given a ticket for the Woodyard. where I was supposed to saw wood for my meals (no room)

I went to the Woodyard and waited my turn to saw wood, although I am in such low physical condition as to be unable to hold lown regular employment.

I took the ticket back to the Cuyago Relief and told them that they ught to be ashamed of themselves to send a man in my condition to such a place.

Charity in America is a racket. The higher-ups get the charity, the The workers of America must unite for unemployment insurance

RELIEF TREATMENT By a Worker Correspondent DENVER, Colo.-On Aug. 7, 1933, Juan A. Martinez and his son, Joe Martinez, about his relief.

# Pay Averages Far Below \$15 A Week

Workers in Lancaster Plant Need Organization To Fight for Better Conditions

By a Tobacco Worker Correspondent | \$14. Nearly every employe of the

true, but by accident my husband quired \$10 per week, ordered under lly noticed me and stopped, and took the code. They have no guarandays (24 hours) per week.

where near the \$15 base of code

on pay as low as \$7.20, or \$12, or the name for you, "The United even \$14 a week? And few make Tobacco Workers." Think it over.

LANCASTER, Pa .- I am sending firm must depend on relief from his brief outline of the deplorable the Emergency Relief Station; if onditions existing at the P. Loril- they didn't have this help they lard Tobacco Co., as an open letter could not keep body and soul together.

The conditions of sanitation and cleanliness are poor, the lavatories Co.: Don't you think it's about time dressing rooms are never you did something to force an imcleaned properly. The women's provement in your pay and work-dressing room is in charge of a ing conditions? Aren't you sick of She is there during the asking for relief? Living on a charentire day. Her duties are to keep ity dole? If you are-then orthe women's dressing room clean. ganize! Form a union among your-But the shower bath (for men) and selves, do as other workers in your lavatories are never cleaned. The city are doing. We know there will ventilation is also poor. be some backsliders. There were The women stripping tobacco are some at the Linoleum plant, at the me home. When my husband arrived in Lakewood, and asked Mr. straddled, when chairs could just Mandel where I was, he said that as easily be used. Their pay is ting results. It's up to you! It's poor, ranging far below the re- your duty to yourself and your fam-

> teed wage. Their hours are three days (24 hours) per week. oner and make a slave of you. Fight for yourself. It's your job—your Very few of the men receive any- welfare-and now's the time.

> There are some of you willing and wages, the average pay being 37 ready to organize. Why not band with them and join the Tobacco
> What person or family can exist
> n pay as low as \$7.20, or \$12, or
> the name for you, "The United

> > friends, though poor people, helped

him as long as they were working.

and received a dispossess which he

brought to the Home Relief Bureau.

After filling out a long list of the

A woman applicant tells her story

and three children. She could not

struggle any longer and as a citizen

She was given a food ticket by

the Department of Public Welfare.

Though on the ticket was enumer-

to offer her. There were three

"I am not a fighter," said the

desk and not a single applicant.

for assistance.

## Health Food Signs Insult Applicants at Home Relief

By a Medical Worker Correspondent | years, had no work at all for the NEW YORK.-Though a trained last eight months. He has a wife nurse of long experience, I could and two children. His relatives and not find work all of last year.

Hard and trying as the nurse's work is, her earnings, even in good Now they, too, are out of work. He times, are not enough to enable her is in arrears for three months' rent to save for a rainy day, particularly Yien she has dependents.

I applied to the C.W.A. For several months I went weekly to the most humiliating questions, the man office, each time spending a half was told to go home and wait for day and 10 cents carfare, only to the investigator. The landlore find there was not work for me. got tired of waiting and sent an-Having a mother to take care of I other dispossess. What is to be could not go on any longer, and done, asks the man in despair. painful as it was, I had to turn to the Home Relief Bureau for assist-She had a good business, a dress

for applicants at 9 a.m. I went much earlier in the hope to be one of the first in line, but there was already a crowd waiting since 6 a.m. and taxpayer for many years, she My number was the 43rd, and not applied to the Home Relief Bureau before 2 p.m. was I called. The waiting place was jammed with worn out, depressed and shabbily dressed men and women and some children. They all seemed to be un- ated a long list of food articles such der a mental strain. Some kept as butter, cheese, eggs, sugar syrup, their heads down as if to hide various dry fruits, veal, beef, poulthemselves from curious eyes. In the Waiting Room

The walls of the waiting room vere decorated with "educational" pictures. One of them represented a group of well-fed, well-dressed children in a rich children's room,

woman, "but I am sure that witha book: "Every child must have one bottle of milk a day." Another picture represented beautiful fruit general struggle of all tallow of the process of the p ture represented beautiful fruit, general struggle of all toilers. We some threatening him with the loss vegetables and a bottle of milk. Below it was written, "Children must organized worklow it was written, Mr. J. C. Caldwell had trouble with Juan A. Martinez and his son, Joe in order to be strong." What a cruel tantly fight for our immediate needs are that if the boss has to call mill industrial Union hall every so often. on, Joe In order to be strong." What a cruel tallty light for our immediate needs cald-stupidity to display such pictures in and for a better world to live in.

The hall is situated a few doors into the office much more he will the hall is situated a few doors are where suffering perents.

## \$3 for 91 Hours Is PARTY LIFE Paid on "Relief" Irish Worker Flays Comrades' Job in Birmingham Handling of Sean Murray Meet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-The muchdvertised Alabama Transient Bureau of Birmingham, Ala., is rotten with graft. Here is an example: Some three weeks ago an exervice man by the name of Fitzgerald applied for relief. After giv- night (4-24-34), out of which will ng his life history and taking a come the organization of an "Irish Workers Club. physical examination he was admitted to the so-called "home" and given a work card calling for 40 ed (3 days) by a few sympathizers hours a week.

This man is now a petty boss of DO No. 1 to the writer, who is not aight-watchmen. He goes on duty a Party member but who follows at 4:30 p.m. and is not relieved until the Communist line. The C.P. here a.m. six nights a week, or a total turned down the date for Murray of 91 hours a week. Fitzgerald receives his food, such as it is, and before I received the wire. a place to sleep. The night watchmen work about 80 hours a week and receive the same food and suggestions to make. We have been lodging. Fitzgerald is paid \$3 a criticized for the advertisement while the watchmen receive cards we got out, by the Party comrades who refused to arrange

Recently Fitzgerald received a a meeting for him. They said it small government check for disable—"hid the face of the Party." We ment received in the World War, told them they had "sat on the and found that he owed the Tranient Bureau Commissary nearly all the check for clothes received. The clothes were of the "hand-me-ent and revolutionary methods and lown" variety and not very clean. All of the good clothes and the best of the fod goes to the bosses and stool-pigeons in the Transient Bureau. It is generally understood that the big bosses in the Bureau are making plenty of money out of graft at the expense of the unfor-tunate workers, who are forced to patronize the place.

#### Pay Every 3 or 4 Weeks back the organization of the revoon Columbus Relief Job

By a Worker Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio. - The work relief give you cards to work out, Party just glance over it to see if but it is hell to get enough pay their name is in that issue. Wish and more grocery orders. Pay day you would keep a standing urge is every three or four weeks. We square in your paper to have everyare living like tramps, no clothes, one read Joseph Stalin, "Report of no shoes, no bed clothes. Our stoves the work of the Central Committee are burned up. Not enough soap to of the C.P.S.U." If they are so keep clean with but we still have the Daily Worker. Long live the least read the last 15 pages. Workingclass' friend.

damn busy, just insist that they at least read the last 15 pages.

We are disgusted with this kind of day, not like former letters, be ducked in the waste basket. of living-how much longer?

#### HOUNDED BY CREDITORS By a Worker Correspondent

DENVER. Col .- A worker with a ife and four children has been cu work for the past four years and goods store. She lost her store two n that time has accumulated a lot years ago. She has had a very hard time since to take care of herself

He owes about \$3,000 for rent, gro ery bills, hospital and doctor fees There has been quite a lot of sick ness in his family probably from undernourishment, because he had not been getting too much from the relief stations on which he had to depend all this time. While he was relief the creditors did not bother him, but it so happened that he ran into a job and is getting \$20 per week. As soon as his creditors heard that he was working try, etc., etc., the woman was told that they have just bread and pork they began flocking to the place where he is employed and every husky, well-dressed men behind the the office to listen to a groceryman, rent man or some doctor asking for something on the various accounts Dear Editor:

he owes.

#### when they were informed of the opportunity to have Sean Murray for a meeting, had themselves gotten in touch with Comrade C. and one or two other Irish workers with whom they had contact. they would at once have found out what a mistake it would be to turn down this opportunity.

local comrades in Providence,

Criticizes Irresponsible Attitude of Party Mem-

bers in Providence Toward Arrangements

Sean Murray of Ireland spoke | C. is undoubtedly correct. If the

here to a meeting of 132 Tuesday

This meeting was hastily arrang-

The committee told Murray that

"the meeting is yours," we have no

Murray made a fine connected

tactics that must be used by the

workers not only in Ireland but in

all capitalist countries. His appeal

to the Irish workers to study and

apply the teachings of James Con-

nolly was well received. Seventeen

signed up for the club.

orkers of Irish birth or parentage

This is a "small matter." but

am afraid this "ducking difficulties"

is being done by many C.P. groups

lutionary movement among

around the U.S.A., and is holding

decisive strata of the American

I read the Daily Worker. When I

say I read it I mean just that; but

I think a lot of the people in the

Long live "Red Sparks" (where

Note by the District Organizer

of Boston District

The criticism made by Comrade

Right to Live Club

Providence, R. I

the hell is he?)

face of the Party.

It is true that hiding the face of the Party is one of the worst shortcomings in this District, and it is a good thing that the Providence comrades are beginning to pay closer attention to this question. However, we do not think that the criticism applies to the throw away cards gotten out by Comrade C. On the contrary when we received a copy of this card, we thought it so good that we used it as a model for the threw away card announcing Comrade Murray's Boston meet-

It must be recognized that the unit organizer in Providence, a young and willing comrade, vorking under great difficulties. But the only possibility of solving such difficulties lies in making contact with new strata of workers and acquainting them with our movement. If we treat exceptional opportunities to make such contact merely as additional tasks then, of course, we will not make any progress. Certainly the organization of an Irish Workers Club based on the teachings of James Connolly will be a great help to the whole movement in Provi-

#### Join the Communist Party

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

## Readers' Reflections on May 1

In view of the volume of letters received from our readers in connection with May First demonstrations, it will be impossible to publish all of them. We are here printing some of the letters in

Boston, Mass.

I want to tell you of an incident

There is a young Italian lad instructing the men how to use a Martinez, about his relief. Caldwell used bad words in talking to
well used bad words in talking to
me to ask for bread for their
to push them out of the office. That
is the treatment Mr. Caldwell gave

One of the applicants, a carpenter
is the treatment Mr. Caldwell gave

One of the applicants, a carpenter

Note that to me to ask for bread for their
hungry children and are refused!

One of the applicants, a carpenter

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worker and he promised to read it
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A Daily Worker was given this
worker and he promised to read it
hosiptal workers and it probably will not be long.

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worker and he promised to read it
hosiptal workers and he is worse.

End, which is a Fascist center. This
worker and he promised to read it
hosiptal workers and he is worse. tell us of his activities as a member of the castor oil squad in his guns, tear gas, and large machine home town in Italy. He was very much impressed by the activities of the union in the recent struggles on the waterfront, and as a result of many discussions with the union delegates became convinced of the correctness of the Commu-

> At the May Day parade, which started from the North End. before it was mobilized I asked him why he did not march with us. He said that he was afraid of his a difficult situation and it is spread father who was standing in the among the workers. Were the work- crowd of spectators nearby. As the In No. 4 issue, the conditions in No. 6 Machine Shop is exposed and states: "A real grievance committee must be established, etc." But there must be established, etc." But there of organizing such committees I bad enough that our enemies try American Legion Post in the enimal tributes also be stressed in the enimal tributes. Where the workers, were the workers. Were the workers, were the workers and the workers, were the workers and the workers are the workers. Were the workers are the workers, were the workers and the workers are the workers. Were the workers are the workers and the workers are the workers and the workers are the workers and the workers are the workers. Were the workers are the workers are the workers are the workers and the workers are the workers are the workers. Were the workers are the workers are the workers are the workers are the workers. Were the workers are the workers are the workers are the workers. Were the workers are the workers are the workers are the workers are the workers. Were the workers are the workers are the workers are the workers are the workers. Were the workers are the workers. Were the workers are the workers. Were the workers are the worke this year? Of course not. Yet a attacked by a group of Fascists led meeting was held last year. It is by Massade, Commander of the bad enough that our enemies try American Legion Post in the North to make the workers feel helpless. End, with the active cooperation of This discouraging statement is the police. They began to tear up printed and circulated a month be- the placards which called on the fore May Day (in the April issue), masses to unite against Fascism. when there is ample time to set A. sprung to the defense of the to work with vigor and Bolshevik banners and helped the workers determination to organize the kind successfully repulse these hoodlums. of demonstration that would sweep After that he grabbed a placard aside all obstacles. How foolish it and marched in the parade with us

> > class struggle brings forth the great- ance of working in the Fascist orest deeds of heroism from the ranks ganizations to win over the youth, of the proletariat. Such pessimism who can be easily convinced if our program of action is placed before Fraternally,

-Р. К.

Birmingham, Ala. Dear Comrades

First the workers of Birmingham were denied the use of a public park to celebrate May Day. All of the latest methods of warfare were in evidence and the police boasted that they had fifty new clubs the they wanted to try out on white and Negro workers' heads.

On May 2nd, a machine company from the 167th Infantry

gun as an aggressive weapon at close quarters.

Tactics of this kind clearly show that the coal and iron barons of Alabama fear organized workers and are doing all in their power not only by pitting white against black, but also by trying to terrorize the entire working class by an elaborate show of armed forces. such as police armed with machine

gun companies from the federal subsidized Alabama National Guard. The Alabama workers will not be fooled by such tactics and the organization of the workers will con-

Ossining, N. Y.

Your editorial in the Daily Worker of Monday, April 30th, reagainst Communists is one of the best I have ever read.

For the past few years now I have been watching the various activities and statements of the Communists and the Socialists and wondering just how much longer the palaver of the last-named would be able to deceive their followers. a copy of the editorial could be Socialist Party, what an effect it would have! Or are such people beyond cold reason by this time?

I have before me a copy of the special May First issue of your paper. I think it is a gem. I used to think you were overstraining the point to refer to So-

cialist leaders as "Social Fascists." Pardon me. I was wrong. You were correct. "Social-Fascist" sums it up precisely.



Irritating Factors in Cosmetics

likely to cause dermatitis (inflammation of the skin) in cosmetics are root of Iris, rice, lead and mercury. Macauley Laboratories, P. O. Box 6, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. youu will get cosmetics which are

Spermatorrhea

L.L.K., Old Hickory, Tenn.-We worry. There is surely no indica- 1741 Northwestern Ave., Chicago, or

-The substances which are most mineral substances.

Cuttinger advises: ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

would advise you to stop going the If you ask for the preparations round of the doctors in your neigh- made by Frost's, Memphis Tenn., borhood. As long as you have no or the Marcelle Products manufac-

Rose T., Silver City, New Mexice. free from the above vegetal and

## to the poor people and the working by trade, who had not been workclass. by trade, who had not been working regularly for the last three 35 E. 13th St., N.Y.C., Room 14. by trade, who had not been working regularly for the last three 35 E. 13th St., N.Y.C., Room 14. : SHOP PAPER REVIEWS



step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in letters are used as headlines.

A correspondent in the first issue big letters, 'I am opposed to the complains about the speed-up and company union,'" and concludes

nor is there any news or articles

Vague in Parts

issue a very good article cites in-stances exposing the A.A.I.T.S.W. Union, but ends without a word as building our union, as well as oppoto what are our problems and tasks sition work in the A. F. of L. union, in this A. F. of L. union.

is reviewed, all of them are. War plans. But how? This quesThe same vague conclusion is incorconcreteness in problems of organization and department probdo.

Must Tell "How" The workers must be advised how to organize department committees around specific grievances and conare. Despite the claims of the unit nect up these problems with political exposure of Bethlehem as part ments of Bethlehem Steel mills, of the International Armaments with the exception of one or two, ring. This should be accompanied with agitation for the organization of anti-war committees and pointfrom more than a few departments. ing out how, by developing organs of leadership, carrying out strug-Taking the articles on the whole, gles for partial demands the workand, as for organizational content, advance their material conditions correspondence will be treated in Fascism as a broad organization. This is a very im- In an article by "A Steel Worker" cially the manner in which capital tive of the workers this outfit is, he states: "Write on the ballot in the masses.

nucleus of the Bethlehem Steel not answer the immediate problems of the workers as a further basis for conditions of the workers, which raised by this worker. In the same exposure and struggle against commake it impossible to fight against

should also be stressed in the ediis no indication as to how such committee is to be organized. In pamphlet containing Comrade Piatthe same story the writer mentions nitsky's brilliant report to the thir-. is pledged to bend every effort ism in the No. 5 issue, with nothing toward this." Such a reply does not about the nature of demands, forms teach the workers what they are to and methods of organizing griev-

In an article in number four, re-

A Serious Error

THE STEEL WORKER, volume 1, support the demand for unemployNos. 1, 4 and 5. Issued monthly ment insurance." While this adby the Communist Party shop vice is good and necessary, it does not should be accompanied with the year," writes the editor, "none can raising of vital immediate demands be held, owing to the unorganized conditions of the workers, which

ance committees.

porting "Bethlehem workers protest of the proletariat. Such pessimism against Austrian Fascism," we come must be rooted out of the workers' across such thesis language as, "the Austrian situation proves again that holding back the masses precisely at 'peaceful reform of capitalism' policy a time when they are "rarin' to go. of the Social-Democrats and of the we must fight it with all our energy Socialist Party in this country, must inevitably lead to the defeat of the three articles, one on the so-called working class." There is no explana-tion what is the situation in Aus--ns, and the third on the bosses' tria, what Social-Democracy is, its past and present role, etc. Many These articles are merely factual they are not political in content, ers in this war industry can both Party members are not sufficiently versed in such matters. Surely it they either lack this, or, where dealt and prepare to act decisively in is unreasonable to expect an averwith, it is only in a vague and general manner. In No. 5 issue, work-place. It is also necessary to bring developed to know all the ramified ers are asked to write, but there is before the workers the American and complicated theories and proban effort at politicalizing it.

The steel worker is a very assurance given that their League of Struggle Against War and lems of fascism, social-fascism, the crisis, social-democracy, etc., in a important paper, yet its circulation

the police terror of the city admin-This is sheer capitulation before

is to propagandize the workers in to the Boston Common. this fashion when the sharpening This incident shows the import-

ranks because it acts like a brake In the same issue there appears ins, and the third on the bosses' reports with no real analysis, no program of struggle, and no organizational advice. All articles end up letting things hang in the air. In the article on war there is not even

single paragraph of highly concen- decreases rather than increases. This portant detail. Lately the paper as-sumes a nicer appearance . . . espe-after showing how unrepresenta-comrades must cut out such high-an organizational and political falutin stuff when propagandizing standpoint shows that there is not much attention paid to it by the leading committees of the Party in A very serious defeatist note is the Philadelphia district. Bethle- pain, we see no reason for you to tured by C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., plainly name. address and style the bonus system. The Editor's replainly name. address and style to bonus system. The Editor's replainly name. BE SURE TO STATE THE ply should have dealt with concrete we can trust," which, of course, he states is the Steel and Metal Work.

SIZE. points. Instead, the answer tells ers' Industrial Union. But the in Bethlehem and workers came to the worker that "We should demand methods of struggle against comthis meeting from nearby towns workers is a task that must be tackled at once."

tinue. Comradely, nist position.

New Standards For

Revolutionary Novel

THE LAND OF PLENTY, by ness. Once Johnny thought that Robert Cantwell. New York: people rose in the world when they

THE publication of The Land of car the picture was reversed, and

modern times, in the realm of the yes, but rising in a way that a

novel, revolutionary literature in corpse rises when it has lain for a

thing that the bourgeoisie can still rotting as it was pushed out by the

truggle in culture has reached the cantwell follows his bourgeois tage of intensity where capitalism characters home, showing clearly

he most vigorous and clear-headed ence without resorting to satire or

atmosphere. Today most of the words, of the essential truth, is suf-young novelists who have been ficient. An excellent illustration of

ailed as the hope of American lit- method can be seen in the figure of

crature have taken their stand with Digby, the factory owner, as he Communism. And these young sits at home testing out his rifles

riters are producing work whose in the midst of organizing a lynch

ocial and artistic merit is far be-party to quell the strike. The sleek and their previous achievements. brutality of this exploiter is revealed

Robert Cantwell's first novel, by a few simple strokes with

Plenty makes it plain that in e most important literary form of he saw Walt rising in the world,

Farrar and Rinehart. \$2.50

Reviewed by

PHILIP RAHV

sights. It opens with the sentence "Suddenly the lights went out," and

the workers on the night-shift of a door factory in the Puget Sound

the darkness becomes tense with the

fears and hatreds. Hagen and Win-

workers gather outside the factory

speaking their minds, sensing their

where the workers are entrenched.

tery, who dreams of social successes

at once we plunge into the live



# CHANGE

An Open Letter

My dear Mr. Broun: I hope you will forgive me for not replying sooner to your wisecracks about May Day and upon my own observa-

tions on the way the capitalist press treated the great New York parade.

Your column was damn funny, I must admit, and one of the sprightliest you have written in years. It's one of the contradictions of capitalism, as we Communists are in the habit of saying (if you'll pardon the "cliche"), that the first signs of life in your column should come as a recoil from the voltage in a Communist newspaper.

Some of my friends think you're just simple-minded, but I don't think that's a profound analysis. The point is that you get paid for your cleverness, and naturally when you have to be clever practically every day, you can't always follow the straight and well-swept path in your journalistic methods. Take, for example, the way in which you distorted the column I wrote (Daily Worker, May 3, 1934). Among other things, you chose to ignore the basis of my argument, viz .: "that while detailed reports were published in most of the papers . . . the boss press sought to nullify the dignity and power of this gigantic working class demonstration by sly ridicule of 'minor' aspects."

#### "A Human Interest News Note"

AFTER sneering about the "newspaper plot which Sender Garlin discovered," you quote the now-famous Irving Feldman "interview" and say, "Now I submit that anybody who does not recognize that as a perfectly legitimate human interest news note simply isn't a good newspaper man."

It isn't as simple as all that. I'll pass over the slander at my lack of craft ability as a newspaper man and suggest that being "a good newspaper man" isn't like being a good engineer or a good plumber or electrician. Col. Hugh L. Cooper, is, I understand, a good engineer, and his talents were utilized with equal effectiveness by both the General Electric Company in the United States and by the

But just who is a good newspaper man? Is it the experts of the big press association who poison labor news at its very source? No doubt many consider Mr. Tom Cassidy a good newspaper man, since he gets a regular salary from the N. Y. Daily News. But can one invent stories about the Communist convention in Cleveland and about "bomb" scares in the recent New York taxi strike and still be a "good newspaper man" in your sense of the word?

Is the high-priced Floyd Gibbons a good newspaper man? No doubt he can write a high-powered lead and can jazz up his copy with meaningless rapid-fire verbs and adjectives. But what kind of a picture does one get from Gibbons "covering," say, the Chapei massacre in Shanghai two years ago? Simply that "a lot of Chinese were out of luck when the bombs started cracking down on 'em.'

If you were city editor of the "World-Telegram" would you consider it a "legitimate human interest news note" to have one of your reporters interview little Lrving Feldman on what he thought of the Army Day parade-or of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's physiog-

Jeeringly you suggested that perhaps Mr. Rockefeller called up Mr. Morgan and said, "Send the word out to our newspaper lackeys. Let's get Irving Feldman."

#### John Swinton's Famous Toast

THAT sounds pretty funny, but you know very well that that isn't our conception of the way in which the capitalist press works. Such orders aren't necessary for the simple reason that the class viewpoint of the boss newspapers (and most of their reporters) coincides with the class interests of the capitalists. You probably know that there was once a distinguished journalist named John Swinton, who was once editor of "The New York Tribune" and venerated in his day. He is answering, at a banquet of his fellow-editors, a toast to "An Independent Press":

"There is no such thing in America as an independent press, unless it is in the country towns.

"You know it and I know it. There is not one of you who dares

to write his honest opinions, and if you did you know beforehand that it would never appear in print. "I am paid one hundred and fifty dollars a week for keeping my honest opinions out of the paper I am connected with-others

of you are paid similar salaries for similar things-and any of you who would be so foolish as to write his honest opinions would be out on the streets locking for another job. "The business of the New York journalist is to destroy the truth,

to lie outright, to pervert, to villify, to fawn at the feet of Mammen. and to sell his race and his country for his daily bread. "You know this and I know it, and what folly is this to be toast-

ing an 'Independent Press.' "We are the tools and vassals of rich men behind the scenes. We

are the jumping-jacks; they pull the strings and we dance. Our talents, our possibilities and our lives are all the property of other men. We are intellectual prostitutes." (Quoted from "The Brass Check," page 400.)

Lenin, too, had something to say of the capitalist press. "Thieves, prostitutes, writers who sell themselves, papers that sell themselves. This is our 'great press.' This is the flower of 'higher' society. These people know 'everybody,' they have connections 'everywhere'."

#### "Aimed at Arousing Laughter"

IN DEFENSE of "humor," you say in your column that "some of the Communist floats, though grim enough, still were aimed at arousing laughter." Sure enough! But they were aimed at arousing laughter at the expense of the enemies of the workers, but the "humor" which you defend is aimed at arousing laughter at the expense of the workers by sanctioning cheap ridicule at the tens of thousands who marched in the May Day parade.

"And what on earth is the matter with the name Irving Feldman?" you demand. Nothing's the matter with it, man. But you won't deny, will you, that the city desk visualized a scene where a working woman of the Bronx was saying, "Oiving, donnt tuk to de kepitalist press." Fantastic, isn't it, Mr. Broun? I repeat, it had a definite anti-semitic touch. Is that your idea of a sense of humor?

You say, in your column, "The Times is cited a second time for capitalistic misrepresentation, and this time I must admit that the propaganda which Mr. Garlin recognizes is so deeply insidious that I can't make head or tail of it. Speaking of the Scottsboro mothers, the Times said, according to Mr. Garlin's quotations, 'The Negro women carried bouquets of daffodils and roses and were enjoying their mo-

And you ask innocently, "What could be fairer than that?" I'll give you my objections, Mr. Broun. It's simply this: Those grief-torn, harried mothers have sons in Alabama prisons awaiting death in the electric chair. For three years the sons and the mothers have been in hell. I talked with the mothers and with the boys in jailand I know. The Times' smirk out of which you can make neither "head or tail" is calculated to create the impression that the Scottsboro mothers are light-minded women who, oblivious to the fate of their sons, are basking in publicity and "enjoying their moment." Not so humorous, is it?

#### "News Value"-For Whom?

OREOVER, surprising as it may seem to you and some of your tittering admirers, humor, too, can have a class purpose. (And please, Mr. Broun-please don't once again drag out that mildewed gag about Bob Minor asking a Daily Worker reporter to class-angle a collision between a Packard and a Chevrolet!) For, behind your mannered whimsicalities you carry on effective, if not energetic, publicity work for the Roosevelt administration and the N.R.A., can sneer at the humorless, absurd Communists and can heip whitewash the capitalist press of the charge that it is a conscious agency of propaganda for the bosses.

You piously declare that "a great many newspapermen believe that labor news does not get its fair amount of space in American newspapers. New York papers are much more comprehensive than those in smaller cities, but even so, they fail to print a great deal of material about strikes, lockouts and trade union activities which dis-

#### Soviet Composer Davidenko Is Dead in Moscow

NEW YORK. - The Workers Music League received the following radiogram from the International Music Bureau, Moscow:

"With deep sorrow International Music Buro informs you of sud-den death May First of composer Davidenko."

The Soviet composer Alexander Davidenko was born in 1899. In 1925 he organized a composers colervatory for the purpose of creimber of talented, young com-Davidenko's compositions became very popular both in the Soviet

The loss of Davidenko who died so young will be deeply felt by the tho sing his songs and the millions

#### TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume WOR—Sports Talk—Ford Frick WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch 7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch

7:15-WEAF—Gene and Gienn—Sketch
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Baby Rose Marie, Songs
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Shirley Howard, Songs; Trio
WOR—Maverick Jim—Sketch
WJZ—George Gershwin, Plano
WABC—Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy
Kemper, Songs
7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch
WJZ—Sketch—Max Baer, Boxer
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Village Hero—Sketch
WOR—Jones and Hare, Songs; Orch.
WJZ—Garber Orch.; Olga Vernon,
Songs

Songs WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano;

Songs
WABC—Mary Eastman, Soprano; Concert Orchestra
8:15-WABC—Edwin C. Hill. Commentator
8:20-WEAF—Richard Crocks, Tenor
WCR—Who Owns the Government—Senator J. G. Wolber
WZ—Maple City Four
WABC—Bing Crosby, Songs
8:45-WZ—Basebell—Babe Ruth; Clean
Government—Rev. Lester Clee
9:00-WEAF—Gypsics Orchestra; Frank
Parker, Tenor
WOR—Dance Orchestra
WZ—Minstrel Show
WABC—Ross Ponselle, Soprano; Kostalanetz Orchestra
9:30-WEAF—Ship of Joy; Tommy Harris, Tenor; Smoky Joe, Harmonica
WOR—Success—Harry H. Balkin
WZZ—Pasterneck Orchestra; Theodore Webb, Baritone
WABC—Gertrude Niesen, Songs; Rapee Orchestra; Sketch, "Nell Gwyn." With Helen Menken
9:45-WOR—Sinfonietta
10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby Lady; Gene Arnold, Narrator; Richard Bonelli, Baritone
WJZ—Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Walter Damrosch, Conductor
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra
10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
10:30-WEAF—Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania—Talk
WABC—Edward Nell Jr., Baritone; cloth, was chairman. Men, women,

10:30-W2AF—Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania—Talk WOR—Mr. Fix-It, Comedy WABC—Edward Nell Jr., Baritone; Lillian Roth, Songs 10:45-WEAF—Henri Deering, Piano WOR—Comedy and Songs WJZ—The Stock Exchange Bill—Represent, J. B. Snyder of Pa.

A CORRECTION

In the review of Nos. 2 and 3 of the "Communist International," bublished in the Daily Worker of sat in the front May 4, V. Knorin was erroneously row, smiling referred to as one of the leaders thru her glasses: of the Communist Party of Ger- Yorkina sat with many. Comrade Knorin is a mem-ber of the Central Committee of the far edge of the Communist Party of the Soviet the speaker's Union, delegated by that Party to the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

#### Interview With Paul Peters, "Stevedore" Co-Author, Tomorrow

"Paul Peters-A Revolutionary Playwright," is the title of an interview by Sender Garlin, which will appear on this page

Peters is the co-author (with George Sklar) of "Stevedore," the Theatre Union play of Negro longshoremen now being presented in New York.

The interview tells of Peters' five years' work in a steel mill, a textile plant, on a Wisconsin farm, as a laborer on a California dam, and finally as a longshoreman with an all-Negro gang in New Orleans.

## New York Children's Center In Honor of Potamkin Opens Soon

Theatre for Production of Workers' Plays Is Planned in Heart of the East Side

on the East Side of New York. Lo-1925 he organized a composers colective at the Moscow State Contraps have caused the death of a activities activities. score of children, where unemployed activities. ating new forms of proletarian music. This collective included a out the severe winter the insuffiworker's children have felt through-

"Mother," "A Letter,"

In the field of the mass song in influencing workers' children? Clarence Heathan the field of the mass song in influencing workers' children? Class children all the cultural and pavidenko's "Red Navy March," Early this year they started a camparation of the Daily Worker, and the Midwest of the Mid 

> burned to death the other children forced the settlement house to protest to the Mayor. A solemn funeral months and the Center is on the march was organized and the few verge of being opened.

ments Joseph Freeman described

long table covered with white oil-

cloth, was chairman. Men, women,

was standing up, waiting for the meeting to begin. He kills time by

throwing shadows on the wall with

his hands; it takes him ten min-utes to make a rabbit. When his

gently: he loves her very much.

The Will To Fight

of the audience are men; all of

faces are handsome, underfed, alert

with the will to understand, to fight.

"Comrades," Gomez says in Spanish, "we have some visitors

from the north who will speak to

exhausted by the day's

7 A

Jos. Freeman

young people

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vard, and the

smaller room be-

smiling

By BURT GARY

NEW YORK.—The Potamkin
Children's Center will open in June
Children's Center will open in June Children's Center will open in June among the workers' children. However, such a theatre cannot exist

There will be a wide and interof talented, young com(Shekhter, Biely, Koval,
Chemberjee, and others).

Chembers of talented, young comtient meagerness of city relief, the games and sports, music in the form of children's characteristics. esting program for the children, the children's struggle for a decent bands, brass bands, orchestra, arts and crafts, including wood and very popular both in the Soviet Throughout the East Side there metal workers. All forms of the Julion and throughout the world. are a great number of settlement dance including tap, folk and revo-Union and throughout the world. are a great number of settlement dance including tap, look and revolutional dan

in the larger forms. Choruses of more, in which the committees set monumental dimensions are very well known in the Soviet Union and whether they should recommend to the soviet Union and whether they should recommend to the soviet Union and whether they should recommend to the soviet Union and the sovi when known in the soviet who and the city of government that they should be translated and sung the city or government that they in this country. Davidenko also wrote a revolutionary opera "1919."

The loss of Davidenko who died so After a tragic fire in which five Dance League, Labor Sports Union, Court, and Diplomatic Procedure Workers' Film and Photo League, and Only Cannot Avert War." The debate and other workers' organizations, and working together with the Pioneer Council, they will help to W. 43rd St., under the auspices of

Work toward this end has al-

placards they carried informed the Mass organizations in the Down-Mayor that "We don't want to town Section of New York have BURN." In striking contrast to this elected permanent delegates to take the Pioneers, six hundred strong, part in the running of the Center. Group is in need of additional peoshouted their demands that the

A great deal of material is still ple to participate in the new pro
Marxian ideology in literary crit
What with city give their unemployed fathers needed. Comrades having books, duction for which casting is now

Tampa, Florida -:- By Joseph Freeman



R. Weber of Oakland, Cal., suggests the above design in response to the invitation extended to artists by a brewery firm to join in beer stein.

#### Hathaway to Debate With Eichelberger on

Why Not First Prize? Land of Plenty' Sets



# League of Nations

## New W.L.T. Production

## NEW YORK.—The W.L.T. Dance movement. His critical articles and repetitive pattern alive with an em-

jobs building new safe homes for the workers' children.

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The book is full of original con-letterian art.

#### Laugh and Lie Dewn, though strik-ing a distinctly original note, was statement of despair. Had ne own. He has assimilated the best dhered to the anarchic world-feeloung will be deeply felt by the undered of thousands of workers Discussion Club. In address of the anarchic world-feel-that modern fiction-methods have gone the way of Faulkner and brought to the fore in literary techhave gone the way of Faulkner and brought to the fore in literary tech-

demingway. But together with a number of other writers he turned his back on the past and its confusions. Since then his writing has reflected a mounting realization of the meaning of the revelutioners. the meaning of the revolutionary acters, and by creating a singularly

worked hard. He believed in rug-

ged individualism, but his naivete

is dispelled: "In one swift glance

at Walt riding importantly in Carl's

strong cold currents at the bottom.

What with Jack Conroy's The Disinherited, William Rollins' The reptions shaped to express class in-

#### Stage and Screen

The current has failed, and Soviet Satirical Film "Marionettes" In Second Week At Acme Theatre

"Marionettes," the brilliant, satirical Soviet film, is being held over for a second week at the Acme Theatre.

This is one of the new type of films to be released in the Soviet Union. "Marionettes," which was produced in the U.S.S.R. and directed by the noted Soviet producer Protozanov, has something to sayand it says it with brilliant forceful strokes. It is satirical—the story is supposed to take place in some mythical state, Bufferia, but the onlooker easily recognizes the place as any country in capitalist Europe. The Daily Worker, in its revew

"What am I going to do with all alibi for a reign of terror has been ing politico-satirical Soviet picture, his stuff if I can't sell it?"

The last chapter describes in politico-satirical Soviet picture. It presents something new in film

The Moscow News says: "The picture has originality, humor, first-rate acting, fine photography and "Comrades, I am myself a north- Cantude of characters, both a multitude of characters, but a multitude of characters, bu

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tinctly ought to fall under the head of news. I believe that strongly, and have said so on many occasions."

My, that sounds noble and courageous, Heywood! But where is your mighty voice to demand that your city editor give space to the heroic strike of the Alabama miners which is now convulsing the South? You're said to be a good newspaper man: does the murder of four Negro ore miners and one white coal miner by armed thugs of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company have news value for you?

When the first two ore miners were killed, there were one-column heads in some of the New York papers based on the calling out of the National Guard, but the murder of the last two miners, the reign of terror in Birmingham, the arrest of the International Labor Defense lawyer-all this has gone unnoticed by the capitalist press, including your own column where you are supposed to be "untrammelled." Moreover, it is not so much that the capitalist press fails to print stories about "trade union activities which distinctly ought to fall under the head of news," but that it is treated from the viewpoint of the bosses, i. e., eulogies of such betrayers of labor as William Green, Matthew Woll, Joseph P. Ryan, etc.

A Hot Tip

0 NE more point: I'll give you a news-tip free of charge. I understand that Mr. Morris Ernst, who has been and still is counsel to the New York Newspaper Guild, is also the lawyer for Mr. A. H. Sulzberger, vice-presidens of the New York Times and son-in-law of its publisher. Mr. Adolph Ochs. In other words, his job is to defend the interests of the employes as well as the employers!

As a good newspaper man with a sense for the ironic-and particularly since you are also president of the American Newspaper Guild and vice-president of the New York Newspaper Guild, you might pass that tip on to your city editor. Or even comment on it yourself in your column. And don't forget to make it funnyl

In the previous three instal- | us later. But they have requested | ought to have a report on the dis- unvoiced griefs of the workers wh that first we tell them something crimination against Negroes in the are being hounded by Carl, the foreabout conditions in Tampa. I will ask you therefore to speak on conditions in cigar factories. You may talk in Spanish which they understand and which is easier for . . .

ONE after the other, men and women stand up in various parts of the house and speak with that extraordinary passion and eloquence so common among Latin American workers; their language is dramatic direct. rhythmic; in terms of the most basic necessities and struggles they paint the life of proletarian

The terror is growing; unemployed workers are literally starving, employed workers get wages on which it is impossible to live humanly. The Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber of Commerce.

The market? Another farmer stands besides a heap of police provocations, beatings, and which is vital to the lives of every worker in every country in the world. The Morning Freiheit states:

The market has passed. the manufacturers have demanded that the workers accept further wage cuts. Every means is used to crush protest and organization; the blacklist marks every worker who is known to be active in the revolutionary movement. The bosses' all this, didn't you?' slogan is: no work for Reds. Stool- "Comrades I am pigeons in the pay of the cigar manufacturers hang around the workers' have lived and farmed in Florida 28 Hagen, the old worker, who sees cow Art Theatre Players and the center trying to demoralize the years, and I know that the biggest only his immediate boss, the fore-workers, playing on their fear of problem here is the Negro problem. It's hard for northerners to under-the larger forces dominating the score.

Moscow and Leningrad ballet. It man, unable to relate his misery to also boasts of an original music score. them to accept further wage cuts. stand that, I sometimes think, as situation; his son Johnny, to whom The police has broken up so many hard as it is for them to pronounce the strike is a real education, and meetings, arrested, jailed and de- Tuesday the way a southerner does. in whose coming to class-conscious-ported so many comrades that the But our chief job is to organize black ness the real center of gravity of workers are forced to meet in secret. and white; in order to fight capital- the book is to be found. In Walt In this period of machine-gun rule, ism we've got to overcome race Connor, the college boy in the fac- Monday table, facing the chairman. In the the A. F. of L. has betrayed the prejudice." last row of the front room sat Mama workers again, signing a pact with

trials, leans over burying her head in her hands, he strokes her back and we all get piecework rates. Most is the fight for better wages, hours cigar workers today make between living conditions."

\$5 and \$8 a week. Other abuses are described: since All the chairs are filled; around the industry started in Cuba, it has the workers not to be disheartened the walls workers stand closely been the custom for workers to repacked together; in the back room, courteously giving place to their elders, stand members of the the custom for workers to repacked together; in the back room, courteously giving place to their elders, stand members of the the custom for workers to repair the industry started in Cuba, it has the workers not to be disheartened by the terror, by the loss of last ceive an allowance of five cigars a year's strike; he reminds them that day which they roll for themselves. The allowance has now been cut to are the methods of capitalism every-

yet been restored.

most of the others, wears no tie, has his collar wide open at the throat, says: "Comrades, we have had reports only about the cigar industry. I want to say a few words inclustry. I want to say a few words inclusive the true read to vice the about the citrus industry, started here recently, the factories where There is no applause; this speech when they are laid up they get no

Near the speakers' table a swarthy twos. . . . worker stands up: "Comrades, we

tobacco factories. The Negroes, man and efficiency expert who carespecially those from Cuba, know ries a stop-watch around in the cigar-making as well, sometimes palm of his hand. The unusual sitbetter, than the white workers; but attion provides an opportunity for they are systematically excluded the maturing of all the accumulated from Tampa factories." ters clash with the foreman. A short, stocky man, ruddy-faced,

bald headed, gets up in back of the room. He is smaller but looks remarkably like the farmer from the growing solidarity and their readipalmetto section whom we heard at a mess to strike. An accident occurs, and the hoist-man is dragged from a meeting in Miami. "Comrades," under a log with his legs crushed. he says, "I am a farmer from Ruskin, where they have a lot of truck and soon the story sweeps across farms. The white farmers are get- the physical boundaries of the facting sore about conditions. Every tory, carrying the whole town with day you can hear conversations it. A strike is called. Once again among them something like this: A we read of the heart-breaking round says: "The plot has a meaning this stuff if I can't sell it?' "'How can I eat all this?"

"'I don't know, but you voted for

"The way to overcome race prejand who sells out his comrades for Romero, Vesper on one side of her, the bosses that no strike shall be valid of the bosses that no strike shall be valid of the bosses that no strike shall be valid of the bosses that no strike shall be valid of the bosses that no strike shall be valid of the bosses that no strike shall be valid of the valid of the bosses that no strike shall be valid of the valid of the bosses that no strike shall be valid of the bosses that no strike shall be valid of the One worker says: formerly, in the boom period, I made \$40 a week. Here is my pay envelope for this week: \$10.50. . . And I am lucky because I am a specially fast worker

Speeches about it either to Negro or bourgeois, reminiscent in many ways of Ramon in The Shadow Before. The class viewpoint is brought out struggle. Black and white workers will unite when they have a common fight; and that common fight. because I am a specially fast worker mon fight; and that common figh

An organizer sums up; he urges

Young Communist League. Most three, If you make more for your- where — Germany, Japan, Poland of the audience are men; all of them Latin-Americans. Their dark be arrested. Women are not all York, Detroit, Pittsburgh. The revlowed to smoke at all in the fac- olutionary movement of Tampa is tories. . . . More important, the part of the world revolutionary readers, abolished in 1931, have not movement; the Tampa workers must take courage from the heroic struggles of their comrades in these other IN THE back of the room a young countries, these other American blond worker rises: "Comrades, cities. . . . He contrasts conditions nothing has been said so far about in Tampa tobacco factories with the conditions of the youth. We those in Soviet tobacco factories young workers growing up in the which he has visited and reminde period of the crists have no chance them of the importance of the U.S. to learn a trade. We are not al- S.R. to the workers of the entire lowed to work in the big factories, world. . . . Terror must be offset by only in the small sweatshops, and proper organization, mass organiall we can make is 10 cents for a hundred cigars—that is, 10 to 20 cents a day. And we must pay for learning the trade; and like the older workers we must pay the foreman part of our wages in order to keep our jobs—you know, the kickock. . . But the youth wants to other revolutionary publications organize; we will not let ourselves among the workers, and must get various political organizations, be terrorized; we will build a mighty out a local paper, even if it is only aristocracy, monarchy" organization of workers capable of mimeographed. They must star leading us to victory." Another young worker, who, like where local leaders may be trained

> they can and pack citrus fruits. The like all the others, ends in silence girls there get only 10 cents an hour. Applause would attract the atten-They work standing on wet floors; tion of the police to the meeting, the juice runs down on the floor. At the close, comrades shake each they get wet feet and fall sick; and others' hands . . . hasta la vista ... hasta luego. . . . They go down the stairs in silence, singly or in

> > (The End)

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#### Crush the "Vampire of the Sea"

TROM the ports of the Pacific coast down I to the Gulf of Mexico, over 20,000 longshoremen are waging one of the most militant struggles in American marine history. A hundred and fifty ships are stationary in Western ports. The strike is spreading, growing in strength. Tired of the promises of the Ryan machine, of the N. R. A. maneuvers and promises, the longshoremen are battling for higher wages, better conditions, shorter

The forces of reaction-the ship-owners, government officials, the Ryan machine-are mobilizing frantically to break the strike, with the old methods of terror and recruiting of scabs.

The longshoremen's answer to these strike-breaking maneuvers is even greater militancy and the establishment of the united front of seamen and longshoremen, the united front of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the International Longshoremen's Association.

In a warm appeal, the M.W.I.U., which during the last period has led so many militant struggles to victory, pledges its wholehearted solidarity to the striking members of the I. L. A. and calls for the unity of all marine workers, regardless of union affiliation, in national united action. Only such action, the appeal states, will smash the solid front of the shipowners, N. R. A. and the official strike-

The Communist Party not only greets with enthusiasm this militant struggle and the call of the M. W. I. U. for the establishment of united front action of marine workers and longshoremen, but calls upon its members, the phalanx of sympathizers and all class struggle organizations, to rally to the support of this militant strike, to aid the longshoremen in strengthening their picket lines, to raise relief for the strikers and their fami-

I ONGSHOREMEN, marine workers! This strike must be won, will be won! The united front of the rank and file, the common determination in the struggle, the experiences gained in the strugzles of your brothers in other industries, will crush the "vampire of the sea," the ship owners, the Ryan's and Co., the lackeys of capital!

Party members among the longshoremen and marine workers: to your place in the first line of battle! The line of struggle is given by the M. W. I. U., which appeals to all longshoremen and seamen in all Atlantic perts regardless of their union affili-

Refuse to discharge or load ships coming from or bound for West Coast and Gulf ports until the con-:lusion of the strike!

Refuse to load cargo, to provide steam to scabs, or to sail with scab cargo aboard!

Organize and strike for higher wages, better conditions, shorter hours and unemployment in-

Avoid the trap of arbitration and insist on direct negotiation of your own chosen representatives

with the company On to the National Unity Conference of Seamen and Longshoremen to be held in Baltimore on

August 30 and September 1! Forward with Bolshevik determination to strengthen and develop the struggle and bring the

## Protest Now Against Fascist

Violence in the U.S.

MURDER and violence are the chief weapons now being used by the capitalst class and their police and military igents against the workers in a series of militant strikes, especially in the Alabama ore fields, on the Pacific and Southern Gulf Coast docks, and against Southern textile

The toll of workers' lives has been heavy. Four Negro iron ore miners striking for higher wages and for the right of organization, were brutally shot dead by deputized gun thugs in Alabama. Just a short while before that a Negro coal miner was riddled with bullets by gun thugs of the Morgan-controlled

Saturday a Negro longshoreman in Galveston, Texas, was sent to his grave by a bullet because he dared to hold his place on the picket line. Scores have been wounded in all of these strikes, feeling in their naked flosh the brutal force of the capitalist state in action against their strike for bread, and for the organization to insure that morsel of bread

But this is only the beginning. It is the first wave of a storm of violence being prepared under the wings of Roosevelt's Blue Eagle. It is a nationwide mobilization of the forces of reaction against strikers. Governor Martin of Washington has the National Guard in readiness to shoot down striking longshoremen. In San Francisco, police are ordered to go to the limit against the dockers. In Cowpens, South Carolina, armed gun thugs have surrounded the Cowpens mill, with orders to shoot down strike pickets.

Why this sudden burst of violence? Why this fierce bloody attack against the workers, especially against the Southern Negro and white strikers?

All of the maneuvers of the Roosevelt administration to break the new wave of strikes is being supplemented by the most ferocious terror because the Roosevelt demagogy is failing to fool the workers. The longshoremen are striking despite Rocseveit's orders for them to remain on the job. Despite Roosevelt's decree of the differential, slave wage for the Southern workers, they stubbernly and persistently strike.

Against these workers there is unloosed a campaign of terror that is only comparable with the flendish attacks of Hitler against the German labor movement. The other face of Roosevelt demagogy is showing itself. It spits lead and fire against the

LL of those who talk about fighting against the A growth of fascism in this country are confronted with the immediate need of struggling against these actual, concrete manifestations of fascist terror against workers on strike in the United States.

As the murder of the Ambridge steel strikers last year showed these attacks are not only directed against the Southern and West Coast workers. They are a fascist blow aimed at the entire American working-class, to drown in blood its hardwon right to strike, its right of organization and picketing.

The whole American labor movement must be aroused into action against this boss class violence Now is the time when a real united front must be formed to fight for the defense of the workers' right to strike, right to organize, right to picket and to

There must be the widest mobilization against this terror. Every workers' organization in the country should immediately take steps of protest, exactly as if its own members were on the firing line being slaughtered.

Resolutions of protest should be sent to Roosevelt demanding the end of the reign of terror against these strikers. Mass meetings should be held everywhere on the basis of the broadest united front to rally support for these strikers, and to demand the end of the increasing fascist terror. Telegrams should pour in on Governor Miller in Alabama and Governor Martin in Seattle, Washington, against the use of troops in the longshore strike.

The fascist monster is raising his head in the United States and has already claimed many of our class brother victims. The whole workingclass in united action must strike a blow to

#### Welcome, Leon Blum!

Leon Blum, militant leader of the laundry workers, has just been given his freedom after more than a year in jail.

Comrade Blum, out on parole following a previous sentence some years ago, had his parole revoked when the authorities found out that, as organizer of the Laundry Workers' Industrial Union, he was leading a strike of laundry workers in New

During his period of imprisonment, Comrade Blum kept in constant touch with the struggles of the workers, struggles from whose active midst he was temporarily banished. Despite the attempts of the prison authorities to keep books, papers and other literature from him, his wholehearted interest in the battles of his class never wavered for a moment. One of his last letters from prison called on the workers of the entire country to spread the May Day edition among greater masses of American workers.

The Daily Worker, as well as the workers whom you led in battle and those in other parts of the land who could only read of your militant activities, greet you on your return to our midst.

We welcome you back with open arms to the ranks of our class fighters!

#### Counter-Revolutionary!

"THE N.R.A. is a counter-revolutionary movement."

So admitted Donald Richberg, former legal advisor of the railroad brotherhoods and now general counsel of Roosevelt's National Recovery Administration, before the annual dinner of the American Law Institute, Saturday night.

He did not state that the N.R.A. is "a step toward socialism," as Norman Thomas has tried to make the workers believe. Neither did he pretend, in the words of Wil-

liam Green, that the N.R.A. is "labor's bill of He even brushed aside the early assertions of

Roosevelt and his "brain trusters" that the N.R.A. is "a legislative revolution." Here there was no need for demagogy. He could

say plainly to the American Law Institute: "The N.R.A. is a counter-revolutionary movement." His more complete statement is even more useful because it admits the lying demagogy of both

Administration and Republican spokesmen.

"It may be useful to political parties to argue that the N.R.A. program is communistic or revolutionary," said Richberg, "but to students of polities and to men learned in law, any such arguments must appeal as mere sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Yes, to fool the masses, it may be useful to speak of "the N.R.A. revolution." or even of the N.R.A. as 'a step toward socialism." But, says Richberg, such talk is "mere sound and fury, signifying nothing." Socialist and A. F. of L. workers who until now have believed the words of their leaders, Thomas and Green, could well ponder over these remarks

FTER so clearly stating what the N.R.A. is not, A he then tells what it really is.

of Donald Richberg.

"The N.R.A. is a counter-revolutionary movement," he adds, "definitely and deliberately designed to perpetuate American institutions and instrumentalities of individual liberty and self-government."

Of course, "American institutions," "individual liberty," "self-government," etc., is only Richberg's own brand of "sound and fury, signifying nothing" designed to soften the impact of the bold declaration on the "definite" and "deliberate" counterrevolutionary aim of the N.R.A.

What the N.R.A. is really designed to perpetuate, what Richberg really means by "American institutions," is the present capitalist system with its hunger and misery for the masses of the people. It is for the Wall Street bankers and the biggest manufacturers that he wants to retain "individual liberties and self-government," the individual liberty and self-government of the Morgan, Ford, Rockefeller and Mellon trusts.

When Richberg declared that the N.R.A. was "definitely and deliberately designed" as a counterrevolutionary movement he was only making clear that it was designed as an instrument against the

The working class is the revolutionary class, the class opposed to capitalism. The workers want nothing further to do with the "individual liberties and self-government" of capitalism; they want the liberties and self-government that will follow the setting up of a revolutionary workers' govern-

ment, a Soviet Government in the United States. We thank Mr. Richberg for putting the counter-

revolutionary purpose of the N.R.A. so clearly.

## Pu Yi Plane Trip Halted By Uprisings

Japanese Making Heavy War Plans Against USSR in Manchuria

(Special to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, May 12 (By Radio) .- According to press reports here, on May 10th the Japanese puppet emperor of Manchukuo, Henry Pu Yi held a review of Manchukuoan troops. After the parade Pu Yi intended flying to Harbin in Japanese plane to review the Sungari flotilla near the borders of he Soviet Union.

However, the press states, Pu Yi's rip and review of the flotilla w postponed because of the "increa ertisan and peasant uprisings the Sungari valley."

According to Japanese informa-tion from Tientsin "The Avio Company of Manchukuo," formed n 1932, already owns a factory and over 20 airdromes, and maintains connections with 13 lines, having exceptional military, strategic im-

Among these lines are Dairenrsitsihar; Tsitsihar-Harbin; Har-bin-Sakhalin; Harbin-Fugdin, etc. All of these lines connect the Japase war base in the homeland with ne route for attack against the U.

Commercial turnover between the untries of Europe, America and Manchuria has been almost annihilated. Over 70 per cent of the Manchurian imports are from Japan. Exports to Manchuria fell over 30 per cent last year, and continue rapidly to fall.

It is necessary to note that Japaese exports to Manchuria are penly of a military character. In Manchuria there are enormous antities of war materials imported rom Japan, particularly arms, amnition and military supplies.

Chinese sources state that in Too a plan is being considered for the shortest line of communication etween Japan and Manchuria in order to make it possible to transfer troops from Japan in 55 hours. Train and steamer schedules are also being prepared for the same

### Output of U.S.S.R. Heavy Industry Is Ahead of Last Year

Great Gains Recorded in Achievements of 2nd Five Year Plan

Special to the Daily Worker MOSCOW, May 12 (By Radio). again considerably increased at the the output of production at the same prices amounted to 4,451,100,000 roubles, meaning an increase of almost a billion roubles. In April the rise of work in heavy industry contained even higher percentages in the fulfillment of the Second Five Year Plan than in March.

April, for example, the hard coal industry of the Soviet Union yielded 7,100,000 tons or 3.7 per cent nore than in March, 1934, and 25 per cent more than in April, 1933. Growth In Metal Industry

with March; ore mining by 16.6 per

Non-ferrous metallurgy in April

gas bubbling from one of the oil teachers wells, that had been going on for Negro, 15 days, has been recently discovered in Bashkiria in Ihshimbaev. On the tenth day after its discovery the worker, succeeded in capping it, but on account of increased pressure, and threatened destruction of the pine, the horizon rolling to the prine, the horizon rolling to the prine, the horizon rolling to the prine t

The total pressure consists of 800 the work. During this time about 3,000,000 day to subdue the well.

accompanied by a very rich oil layer. 21; Milwaukee, May 22 and 23; and The existence of such a rich oil then, returning to Chicago, May layer in the basin of the Belaya 24; Detroit, May 25 and 26; Cleve-River is now undoubted. It is also land, May 27 and 28; Pittsburgh, evident that the oil area and re- May 29 and 30. erves in the Bashkiria is considerably greater than was supposed.

#### M. Gorky's Son, Maxim Peshkov, Dies in USSR

Special to the Daily Worker MOSCOW, May 12 (By Radio).— Maxim Peshkov, son of Maxim Gorky, 36 year old son of the internationally famous novelist, died yesterday of inflammation of the

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# 7,000 Canada Workers

Shipping

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 12 (By Radio) .-An enthusiastic reception, with 7,000 farmers from all parts of the coun-Canadian workers gathering on the try. Hundreds of automobiles visited decks, greeted the Soviet icebreaker Union Bay and the docks and on its stop at the village of Comax, brought flowers to the crew, who Vancouver Islands, on its way to were shown all the sights of the members of the Chelyuskin expedi-

cebreaker Krassin, going to meet cailors ashore, and remarks abou from the Cumberland mine docks, the narrow Johnson strait where the enthusiastic welcome to the Soviet bermen on boats came to the Krasicebreaker. Over 7,000 workers gath- sin shouting greetings. On the night

| breaker received scores of telegrams and greetings from workers and

Press' writes enthusiastically of th A radio communication from the excellent conduct of the Krassi those rescued on the Chelyuskin ex- the strong impression caused by the

near the village of Comax, Van- fairway is 500 yards wide. Navicouver Islands. The Krassin pro- gators of the Krassin went through vided temporary work at the local without local pilots. The head of mines, idle as a result of the crisis. the expedition was praised for his "The toilers of Canada afford an brilliant passage. Groups of lumered on the docks at Vancouver of May 10 the icebreaker entered when the Krassin arrived. The ice-the Pacific on its way to the Arctic."

## end of the first quarter of this year. In 1933, the gross production of the chief branches of heavy industry was 3,459,800,000 roubles in the first Int'l Woman's Anti to Score Enomies of the Hitler hangman into a was 3,459,800,000 roubles in the first quarter of 1934 Int'l Women's Anti- to Score Enemies of Fascist Congress U. S.-Soviet Trade

Centers for Fight Against War

NEW YORK .- The American sec-

troit, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Information from Ufa states that peace societies, housewives' groups, special women's committees to star;

off. Work is continuing night and where the chairman of the newly

tinued. Its main branches have at- Mobilizes in Industrial To Be Held at Cooper Union Hall Fri.; Many **Prominent Speakers** NEW YORK.—The Friends of the

'ion of the International Women's Soviet Union has called a mass pro-State Secret Police. These showed will of France and Germany com the greatest embarrassment, which bined?" Soviet trade. The meeting will take they tried to concal by offering to In ferrous metallurgy and iron 28, 29 and 30 of this year, has orsmelting the increases are regularly, definitely higher. The averlard are daily production in April was the major industrial centers of the major industrial age daily production in April was the United States.

108.2 per cent of the Plan. In the third week in April, the average daily smelting of iron reached a for the struggle against war and to establish an appa- policy Association. Prof. H. W. L. fascism and to establish an appa- Policy Association, Prof. H. W. L. gave 106 per cent in comparison with March. Production of burning coke will call regional conferences in or Hudson, National Secretary of the increased 3.3 per cent in comparison will call regional conferences in or Hudson, National Secretary of the increased 3.3 per cent in comparison around Cleveland. Pittsburgh, De- Marine Workers Industrial Union, roit, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Tim Holmes of the General Executive
Board of the Needle Trades Workworked to even still higher than in trade unions, shops and factories, Goldfrank, National Secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union. In adteachers, students, professionals, dition, a worker will come down women, farm women- right from the picket line of a women from every section of the Hartford, Conn. airplane strike and population who can be won for the voice his protest on behalf of the fight against war and fascism. The striking airplane workers of Hart-

the pipe, the boring valve was taken the initiative in forming istration's Export-Import Bank to The total pressure consists of 800 the work.
to 1,000 pounds per square inch. Margaret Cowl, who has been had settled for the "Russian" debts. Ouring this time about 3,000,000 sent on this tour, reports fine work. The Roose velt administration ubic meters of oil gas was blown already under way in Pittsburgh, through the Export-Import Bank decision and by virtue of U.S. Atay to subdue the well.

Blowing off of a pressure of 800 Jessie Lloyd O'Connor. The dates decision in reference to the Johnson to 1,000 pounds per square inch is a rare phenomenon in the oil industry. Such natural gas always is and 18; Chicago, May 19, 20 and American worker and farmer.

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## USSR Spring Sowing Exceeds 1933 By 30,000,000 Acres

MOSCOW, May 13 (By Radio).—Spring sowing is proceeding successfully throughout the U.S.S.R. Up to May 5th, 116,750,000 acres were planted, or 50.2 per cent of the Second Five-Year Plan, which is 30,000,000 acres more than last year at the same date.

In the North Caucasian region, the sowing, both among collective farmers and individual peasants, has been completed. It ended 40 days earlier, and with comparatively higher qualities than in 1933.

## Refuse Workers' Welcome "Krassin" Delegation Visit To See Thaelmann

They Are Convinced He began. Is Tortured and Badly Injured

ommunist Party, has been tortured control, are helping to arm Hitler and wounded, is the firm conviction for war against the Soviet Union of a Swiss, Franco-Belgian, and Al- Along with the feverish airplan pedition, states: "For two days the visit of the Soviet icebreaker. | sace-Lorraine delegation of workers | building program undertaken by the Krassin has been loaded with coal | "On May 9 the Krassin navigated | which recently went to Berlin and Hitler government, there has ensued interviewed the Nazi Minister of the Interior Frick, and have made that do not leave the slightest doub their report here to the Interna- against whom the German fascist tional Red Aid.

Demanding to speak personally ing planes with Goering or Goebbels, the delegation was turned over to Herr Braune of the Nazi State Secret Poice. Herr Braune refused to permit the delegation to visit Comrade astened to tell the delegation that Thaelmann is still (!) alive, and

rious Nazi headquarters, the dele-gates are firmly convinced that an imperialist alliance for war Comrade Thaelmann has been tor- against the Soviet Union. Goering tured and wounded, and that is the Nazi air minister, had this clearly afraid to let him be visited.

opinion to the officials of the Nazi in the world which could resist the to submit to a complete search. Only after a three hours' wait were they ermitted to continue their journey The persistent news from first hand sources of the renewed torures of Comrade Thaelmann make imperative the most energetic campaign throughout the world to save

Mobilize protests everywhere to be sent to Hitler, Goering and Goebbels demanding the release of Comrade Thaelmann; demanding the right of workers' delega-tions to visit him, and of other than Nazi doctors to examine him and report his condition to the

### This is the first shot in the campaign to force the Roosevelt Admin- Soviet Scientists Scoop Capitalists In New Iron Process

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 12 (By Radio). factory in the Soviet Union for direct production of iron from iron ore without blast furnaces, was built in Ivanov, and is being put into peration in a few days.

with machine units produced in the Soviet Union. Scientific thought in the capitalist world for many matter how deep and bitter the

Laboratory experiements made by Soviet engineers for the direct differences temporarily in order to production of iron from iron ore gave entirely positive results. It torious proletarian revolution. gave entirely positive results. It nigh quality, low carbon iron without blast furnaces.

These experiments will now be checked on a large factory scale. Dispensing with the large complicated blast furnace process is of great importance in those districts where there is an iron basis but no coking coal, as indirect production of ore smelting can be done on

# On the

Dust and War Clouds "Made in Germany" Morgan-Hitler Alliance

INDER cover of the black U dust clouds that are blotting out every hope of thousands of American farmers. the most chauvinist of the capitalist press is beginning to spout its inky lies about the Soviet Union

Every catastrophe is grist to the mill of the capitalist war makers Morgan's sheet, the New York Sun reveals the active efforts in this country to support the plans of Hitler and the Japanese imperialists for war against the workers' fatherland. In a lying cable concocted in Berlin and given a Moscow dateline [the story itself reads "Moscow (via Berlin), May 11-1 the Sun shows how ever-present the question of actual, and immediate, attack or the U.S.S.R. is in the minds of the

With a knowledge of the forces definitely organizing for war (which we will relate further on), the fol-lowing passages from the Sun's cable, with its "Made in Germany" tag, is of the greatest significance:

"It is feared here that the situation in the Far East might take a quick turn for the worse if the Japanese were to know that there was great difficulty behind the lines. There is no reason to predict a truly bad crop unless one takes stock in the pre-war tradition that one catastrophic year is due in every decade, in which case the Soviet is long overdue to have

The fact is that in the Soviet Union, by May 5, 30,000,000 more acres of crops were planted than last year. Even a catastrophe like that which hit the Middle Wes here would leave the Soviet collec tive farms with a more bounteou harvest than last year. What worked the greatest havoc on the American farmers is not the 300,000.000 tons of dust torn from the land, not the bugs and draught, but the vicious program of the Roosevelt govern-ment, which destroyed even more acreage before the planting even

But while praying for natural disasters, the war-mad capitalists don't leave everything to the elements.

PARIS, May 13. — Ernst Thael-nn, imprisoned leader of the J. P. MORGAN & CO., through the aircraft corporations under their control, are helping to arm Hitler are blackening the skies with bomb

On May 8 the Japanese Admiral Matsushita was greeted at a public reception by Nazi Hitler Von Hindenburg. "Germany and Japan are now fighting the same battle," declared the Japanese war lord. "It is surely no mere accident," he added, "that at the very same time Germany and Japan are facing the task of clearing up a mass of international

difficulties." In France, despite the polite diplo Sure Thaelmann Is Wounded
As a result of their investigations, matic protests against Nazi arma ments, there is a strong fascist curmatic protests against Nazi armand the replies received at the va- rent that favors heavy German ble reason why the authorities are in mind when he said to the French paper, Le Jour, on March 20: "De The delegates finally stated this you think there is a single power

On May 10, General Joachim von tiator on arms problems proposed to the British foreign office a threepower (England, France, Germany, air arming pact.

For these purposes the Nazis have set aside for the 1934-1935 war budget 894,323,000 marks, an increase of 220,000,000 marks over last year's expenditures. Nearly the entire in crease of 220,000,000 marks is going for air armaments, as against 75, 000,000 marks last year.

BOTH American and British bank **D** ers and armament manufacturers are already making millions of dollars in profits out of the war prepa-

rations against the Soviet Union.

Morgan's concerns are making the biggest clean-up. The Nazis are planning the construction of 4,000 military planes, though one French writer declares 20,000 airplanes will be built.

The Pratt & Whitney Co., at Hartford, Conn., subsidiary of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, a Morgan concern, has been given heavy orders for supply-ing motors for 2,500 planes. Three representatives of American aircraft companies are in Germany working with Hitler on plans for air arma-

IT EMPHASIZES again and agair. what the 13th Plenum of the out; that the basic world antagon The plant is entirely equipped ism is between the world of dying problem of getting iron directly from iron ore, but has been, so far, unsuccessful. leads them to attempt to sink their

The Roosevelt government, de-spite recognition of the Soviet Union, leaves the way open for support to the anti-Soviet war front. The criminally false statement that the Soviet Union is in default on its debts, and the blocking of U. S.-Soviet trade on this account, plus the government's countenancing of arms to Hitler, shows which way the wind is blow-

ing in this country.