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# STRIKE WAVE AGAINST "NEW DEAL" SWEEPS NATION

# **Defy Terrorism**

A.F.L. Leaders Oppose Picketing; Join Cry **Against Militants** 

TRIAL ON THURSDAY

Lawson Urges Protest to Release Strikers

The Daily Worker, determined to smash through the plans of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company and their local hire-lings to suppress news of the big mine strike near Birmingham, has sent the noted American writer, John Howard Lawson, to cover the situation for the "Daily." Following is Lawson's first story from the strike zone.

By JOHN HOWARD LAWSON (Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14.—Despite the 24-hour duty of the National Guard, the 8,000 ore strikers are remaining out solid. There is Walker and St. Clair Counties Coal Mines, as the miners see the which sent twenty-one thousand of them back to work under William Mitch's (District President of the U. M. W. A.) last agreement with the operators. This agreement of the A. F. of L. officials did not give the miners the promised wage in-crease and union recognition. The Walker County Grand Jury

has begun "investigating" the shootings. A large number of witnesses have been called. revails in the Jefferson County ore rea at the moment.

The Birmingham authorities are blame for the violence on the Com- mingham, Alabama and of a munist Party. The strikers are answering the injunction against picketing of the Republic Steel Co., as well as the presence of the National Guerds by mass action.

The strikers are frenzy of hysteria against militant organizers in the entire Southern press was to Split Ranks of tional Guards by mass action.

strikers the police charge a Negro Labor Defense, who returned yesworker with attempted rape on the wife of a Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. mine deputy. Officers Cole and Moser, heads of the Red Squad, have been assigned to search for Guard mobilized against the strik-

The A. F. of L. bureaucrats are making an intensified drive against the "Reds," and to defeat the strike, F. of L. to be held in Mobile start- work." ing today. President Moore announces according to newspaper proposes to organize a state-wide campaign against Communism, which is blamed for engendering violence in the coal and ore strikes.' B. B. Graves, gubernatorial candidate and former Klan official, will be at this convention. A. F. of L. leaders have left the strike area to

attend the Convention. The Communist Party and the I ers to keep their ranks solid and smash the terror by mass picketing. all militant workers now under ar-

more arrests the number of which president of their union, is unascertained, the Communist "Here's the Birming



Joseph R. Brodsky, I.L.D. attorney, who tells of terror against Alabama mine strikers in interview with Daily Worker.

## maining out solid. There is continued tension in the I. L. D. Lawyer Back From Ala. Tells Of Terror

"Red Scare" Aimed to Break Strike, Says Joseph Brodsky

By SENDER GARLIN

NEW YORK.—The story Slanders Of of bloody terror against the The Birmingham authorities are striking ore miners near Bir- capital Press brought here by Joseph R. Brodsky To break the heroic spirit of the chief counsel of the International

"With hired thugs, regular and special deputies and the National ing miners," Brodsky told the Daily Worker, "the entire Southern press is raising the 'color line' and the 'red scare' in order to demoralize at the State Convention of the A. the strikers and drive them back to

> Despite the organized campaign of the press, whose policies are coners swept over the city of Alabama following the killing of four Negro and one white miner, Brodsky reported.

Negro, White Unity

"The unity of the Negro and white workers is what infuriates the L. D. is answering the attacks by Southern bosses and their press issuing fifteen thousand printed leaflets calling on the ore strikers, said. Holding up a batch of Southcafeteria, textile and relief strik-ers to keep their ranks solid and "Look at these headlines and edi-The leaflet demands the withdrawal of the South have become terrified of the National Guards and calls on at the spectre of Negro and white the strikers to stay out on strike miners organizing together in one until they gain union recognition, higher wages, and the release of union!" A symbol of the growing unity of Negro and white, Brodsky continued, is the fact that the min-In spite of continued threats and ers have elected a Negro as vice-

"Here's the Birmingham News,

# Ranks Are Solid; Suppresses "Daily" Wires On Strike

While the New York capitalist press maintains silence on the bitter strike of the Negro and white miners in Alabama, the Birmingham office of the Western Union Telegraph Company has emerged as a censor of news of this tremendous labor struggle now convulsing the South. In this it is undoubtedly doing the bidding of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Com-

A telegraphic message just received in New York reveals that the Birmingham, Ala., manager of the Western Union refused to transmit two telegraphic dispatches to the Daily Worker from its correspondent in Birmingham. A suspicion that the telegrams were being suppressed by the Western Union was confirmed when the editor of the Daily Worker got in telephonic communication with the "Daily" correspondent in Birmingham and learned that the latter had wired last-minute news developments in the strike, with its attendant reign of terror. These dispatches, however, were never received in the editorial offices of the Daily

The Daily Worker's demand for an explanation, brought the following message from a Mr. Pinkard, Birmingham manager of the Western Union:

TWO PROPAGANDA DISPATCHES PICKED UP FROM DRUG STORE TO DAILY WORKER NEW YORK STOP THESE DISPATCHES WERE NOT EN-TITLED TO PRESS RATES AND WERE RETURNED TO POST OFFICE BOX NUMBER LEFT BY THE SEN-DER STOP THE SENDER GAVE US

to Split Ranks of

Bonus March

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting

of New York veterans will be held

today, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at 69

E. Third St., Manhattan, in prep-

aration for sending off the next

contingent of vets leaving for

Washington tomorrow (Wednes-

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Fight-

ing the campaign of slanders and

lies emanating from the press here

against their struggle for the bonus

and their Three-Point Program, the

Veterans' Rank and File Commit-

tee yesterday denounced all the

press attempts to brand the coming

National Convention of the vets

and the bonus march as "a Commu-

Re-affirming its united front

character, the committee declared

in a statement issued to all the

"We see nothing wrong in de-

fending any of its members

elected by rank and file acclama-

tion. We make no cause or bones

about anyone's race, color, creed

or political affiliation. The mem-

bers of the committee know this,

as does the rest of the world.

The Rank and File Committee

will not be undermined by false

rumors and misleading state-

ments. It is our duty 20 function

in behalf of the rank and file vet-

nist plot.'

capitalist papers:

NO OPPORTUNITY TO PASS ON THE HIGHLY INFLAMMATORY CHAR-ACTER CONTAINED IN THE DIS-PATCHES AND WE THEREFORE RE-TURNED THEM TO THE ADDRESS LISTED STOP THE CONTENTS STRICTLY PROPAGANDA SIGNED PINKARD.

In the present situation the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company is carrying on a reign of terror not only against its striking workers, but is attempting to suppress news of the strike in order to prevent the men from getting the solidarity and support from the thousands of workers throughout the United States, who would be stirred to action by the stories of persecution and terror in the

How will the Newspapers Publishers' Association, with its hypocritical declarations about the necessity for "safeguarding the freedom of the press" greet this action of the Birmingham office of the Western Union Telegraph Company?

Added to the issue of the workers' rights to strike and picket that is everywhere being challenged by the bosses, is now the threat to the workers' press. These are the methods of Hitler in Nazi Germany, where the labor movement was suppressed, where strikes were crushed in blood, where press services were placed under the Hitler censorship, opposition newspapers suspended and editors jailed.

Are we going to permit this same course to be taken in the United States? The workers must answer with an em-

Line At Flint

in Chevrolet Local

Despite AFL Heads

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FLINT, Mich., May 14.-While

local A. F. of L. officials were pre-

paring to go to Detroit to confer

the plant this morning.

phatic "NO!"

Vets Denounce News Flash Strong Picket

(Special to the Daily Worker)

cluding many women and chil-

massed at the Curtiss Aircraft

plant here today. The pickets

had held their line against a

stream of water from a high pres-

sure hose. The workers defended

themselves with volleys of rocks

and stones. The cops used tear

The workers succeeded in hold-

ing many scabs in the plant. The

police finally drove the pickets

"This is only the beginning."

say the strikers, among whom re-sentment is very high.

Hitler Cuts Workers'

Pay 25% To Raise

Profit for Morgan Co.

NEW YORK .- Startling proof

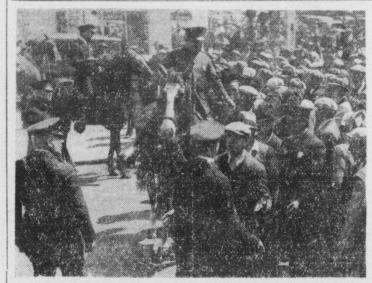
that the German Nazis are smash-

from one unused exit, out

which the scabs rushed.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 14 .-

# Alabama Miners' Birmingham Western Union Office Workers Walking Out In Defiance Of A.F. of L. Leaders, N. R. A. Boards



OVER A THOUSAND STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN picket Pier 14 on the San Francisco waterfront where the enl. ment office for scabs is located. Mounted police with drawn clubs are trying to force

# 12,000 At Frisco Civic Center Pledge Support Of Longshore Strike and the iron ore miners of the great Mesaba range are preparing to strike next month.

Seamen and Cooks Join New York Men Prepare in Demonstration

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.-Al-

With Dockers

men and their families, joined by South. striking seamen and hotel cooks, demonstration.

teamsters of this city voted not to to allow the men to picket while with William Collins, National A. F. of L. organizer, in an effort to put an end to the strike of 6,200 cluded Harry Bridges, chairman of the strike committee, A. Shoemaker, workers of Fisher Body Plant No. 1, Negro longshoreman, Humphries, gates. strikers showed their determina- M. W. I. U. representative, Chinese tion to carry on militant struggle by and Filipino seamen and members ted that they had 600 strikebreakers throwing strong picket lines around of the strike committee.

The crowd cheered enthusiastically as Elaine Black of the Inter-The strike has been on since Thursday and has forced Buick Co., national Labor Defense, Morris, editor of the Western Worker, Bernard which employs 14,000, to shut down. of the Typographical Union and Despite efforts of A. F. of L. officials to hold them back, men struck Levino of the striking cooks pledged their solidarity with the strikers. against victimization of 25 union William Lewis, district president members, against reduction of piece of the International Longshoremen's work rates by 25 to 40 per cent and

Protested Brutality

The meeting unanimously pro-

tested police brutality. Yesterday

against unbearable speed-up. For Rank and File Control

ing down the standard of living of Though A. F. of L. officials anthe German workers in the interest nounced demands in the press, of German and Wall Street bankers workers themselves never voted on is contained here in a financial re- them. Last night and this morning port published in the New York a leaflet issued by a committee for Herald-Tribune of the Morgan-associate of the General Electric local was distributed to the strikers local was distributed to the strikers. Co., the Allgemeine Elektrizitaet The leaflet raises the demand for a broad rank and file negotiations "The number of employes," says committee and rank and file conthe report of this company, "in- trol of the strike. The leaflet procreased by 2,000 to 30,000 during the poses the following demands: Resyear, while the payroll had a sigtoration of old piece work rates and guarantee of \$1 an hour: election of speed-up; rehiring of all workers fired for union activity and for protesting reduction of rates; recogni-

> mittees elected by workers. One Arrested

One worker was arrested today while distributing leaflets. A. F. of L. leaders and the Automobile Labor Board have been compelled to move warily in the situation, because they realize that the men, after being bamboozled and prevened from taking strike action for weeks, will not fall for the more obvious kind of trickery. However, it is certain that behind closed doors they are moving for a sellout.

A. F. of L. leaders are also exerting all efforts to narrow the strike Defense and thousands of working

With sentiment in the Chevrolet A. F. of L. local spreading for join-ing the strike, Meyer Lewis, at a but President Roosevelt wasn't there came after Richard Moore, speakmeeting of the local Saturday, told to hear. the men they must not consider Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, in-taking any such action. The Flint stead, and even from this presence, the State of Alabama has jurisdic press has been carrying on a vicious campaign against the strike. They have printed full-page advertisements of the Fisher Body Co. de-nying all workers' charges. The were friends and sympathizers of powered by law to act when a State press is also carrying editorials de- the mothers-a score of them vary-

to Spread Strike to Other Docks

NEW YORK.—While longshorethough the International Seamen's men on the West Side coastwise Union refuses to call a strike, six-Piers 34 and 37 continued to strike Fisher Plani

The solution retuses to tail a strike, sixtens of the solution were being ber of steam schooners are striking under the militant leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union Solution and the Longshoremen's Association and the Longshoremen's Association and the leadership of the Solution and the Longshoremen's Association and the longshoremen's A Strike Sentiment Strong here in support of the longshore-men's strike.

Marine Workers Industrial Union to spread the strike to other docks as 21,000 soft coal miners of Alabama, Yesterday 5,000 striking longshore- soon as ships come in from the

Although leaders of the I. L. A paraded to the Civic Center here, have been talking about spreading where 12,000 met in an enthusiastic the strike, the longshoremen have very little faith in their leadership. Despite the opposition of Mike The activities of these leaders dur-Casey, one of the union leaders, ing the past few days, their refusal handle cargo for the waterfront. scabs were being brought into the Speakers at the demonstration in- piers by the Val O'Toole Detective Agency, has aroused considerable resentment against the I. L. A dele-

working on the S. S. Iroquois.

Demand Ousting of O'Toole It was learned that the scabs were ecruited by the Val O'Toole Detective Agency, 521 Fifth Ave., in Harlem. A strikebreaking headquarters was also set up in a loft on the second floor at 108 W. 46th

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### several windows were broken when police provoked demonstrators at Death List Mounts in Fink Hall. The workers defended Virginia Transient Fire The casualties up to vesterday totaled four workers in-

jured and four cops treated at the The Workers' International Relief Transient Bureau shelter here last later strikebreaking acts of the has been feeding the strikers with March reached 22 when Jerry Cal- Auto Labor Board, have shown up loway, young Negro worker, died in the demagogy of Roosevelt. This The following ships are among those striking under the leadership of the United Front Seamen's strike last March, 17 were known to have last March, 17 were known to have committee: Oakmar, Admiral Laws, perished, and more than 70 were seriously injured in trying to es-

President Refuses To Hear Plea of Scottsboro Mothers

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) at his invitation, to prayerful white WASHINGTON, May 14.—"Speak, church workers. And only two of the many capitalist reporters in the only speak, Mr. President, to bring press room looked up from their justice to our nine innocent sons, chess and bridge generated by

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facing death since three years. We mothers and the International Labor mothers and the International Labor mothers were coming, and why. people are doing our part, so won't the President do his?"

The Scottsboro Mothers made signed to demoralize the strikers. ing from a famous Negro soprano

By MARGUERITE YOUNG | who recently sang for the President chess and bridge games to listen;

Moore Explodes Lie of "State Jurisdictions"

McIntyre's only answer to th

"The President telegraphed that

Workers Must Take Strikes in Own Hands to Stop Betrayals

ORGANIZE!

United Front Against Fascist Rise Needed

By CARL REEVE

With unexampled militancy, the workers of the United States are driving forward in a rapidly swelling strike wave. The forceful impact of the strike wave of hundreds of thousands of workers is centered in basic indus-

tries and in key war industries.

In the marine industry, twenty thousand longshoremen in the Gulf and Pacific ports and now in the port of New York, are striking, in under the Marine Workers Indus-

Eight thousand Alabama ore miners are on strike, together with hundreds of Alabama steel workers,

Extent of Strikes

The delegates to the national convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.), sweeping aside the Tighe machine, voted to prepare strike action in June, if their demands are not met.

More than four thousand aircraft workers, holding up orders for war

Six thousand Flint, Mich., Fisher Body workers are on strike, tieing up the V Buick plant as well. In all parts of the country, in

every industry, packing house, auto, steel, food, shoe and textile workers. miners and mechanics, oil workers etc., are striking. Demands

The workers of the United States,

in what is fast developing into the biggest strike wave in the country's history, are demanding higher wages, shorter hours, against the speed-up and union recognition. Wages, increased at best only slightly under the N. R. A., have in reality been reduced because of the inflationary measures of the N.R.A., and because of the more than 20 per cent increase to the workers in the cost of living. Wage increases. have not kept pace with high living costs. Speed up has been intensified with back-breaking pressure on the Working with O'Toole is a pro- workers. The promise of the Roose-Association, was supposedly in conference and did not attend the demonstration.

Working with O loose is a provide serious confessional slugger, "Whitey" Confessional slugger, "Whitey" Conway, 11½ W. 65th St., who handles the job on the piers. Also working workers "right to organize" the promises to recognize the "union" of the workers own choice," are now worn so thin that they can be seen

In this strike wave, the National Labor Board stands forth as the strikebreaking, union smashing machinery of the employers. The decision of the Roosevelt government LYNCHBURG, Va., May 14. — in the auto industry, engineered personally by Roosevelt, and the general strike in the auto industry until the peak production period had passed. The Labor Board de-Body strikers back to work without winning their demands, dominated by company unions, and under com-

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Rising Prices Slash Food Purchases, A&P Store Reports Show

NEW YORK .- Indicating the sharp drop in the amount of food consumed by the vast majority of workers and their families after one year of the Roosevelt government, the A. & P. grocery stores report that although they have taken in \$62,000,000 in sales, the amount of food actually handed out over the counters to consumers has dropped 10.1 per cent

since last year.

Dollar sales increased by 2 per cent during this period, indicating that the workers and their families are paying more for their foods and are getting less quan tities of food per dollar.

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### erans, by whom we were elected, nificant reduction of nearly 25 per (Continued on Page 2) and we will continue to do so." Daily Worker Editor Demands Guarantee Against Further Suppression of News By Western Union

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION PROTESTS TO HEAD OF NEWS-KILLING TELEGRAPH CO.

As the Daily Worker went to press the following message was received signed by R. B. White, president of Western Union: "Your day letter received and matter will be looked into

NEW YORK.—Following the discovery that the Southern offices of tion of the Western Union. the Western Union Telegraph Co. have suppressed or censored mes- ment follows: sages from the Birmingham strike area to the Daily Worker, Clarence Hathaway, editor, today sent a vigorous protest to the president of the company demanding immediate action to end this throttling of vital

"We desire a statement from your office," Hathaway states to Roy H. White, President of the Western Union," as we are mak-

working class news by a Wall Street

to this high-handed attempt at censorship and the muzzling of the press both in the Daily Worker and in other newspapers."
The American Civil Liberties

Union has also issued a statement The full text of Hathaway's state-

Roy B. White, President, 60 Hudson St. New York City.

The Daily Worker registers a vigorous protest against the action of the Birmingham office of your company in undertaking to suppress news dispatches addressed

to our paper, and demands:
1. that the suppressed messages mediately forwarded to us.

2. that we be given satisfactory guarantees by your office that this practice will not be repeated by any of your local offices in the

Frankly, the Daily Worker does not intend to permit local man-agers of the Western Union to become censors of the material sent to our paper.

The facts in the case for your information, are the following: After receiving regular reports by wire on the strikes of the coal and iron miners during the first part of last week, the reports suddenly stopped after we had carried the stories on the killing of four strikers by deputies of the

Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, no reports arrived at our office; no message of any kind

was received from our Birmingham correspondent. This made suspicious. On Sunday I reached our correspondent by long distance telephone. He insisted that messages had been filed daily. I then asked Mr. Zhilat, in charge of your station in our office, to check up on the wires that had been filed in Birmingham, but had not been received here. This morning I received the following reply from a Mr. Pinkard, in your office at Birmingham, Ala.

"Two propaganda dispatches picked up from drug store to Daily Worker, New York. As dispatches vere not entitled to press rates and were returned to post office box number left by sender stop the sender gave us no opportunity to (Continued on Page 2)

# Youth Conference Seamen and Cooks 290,000 Moscow Workers Pay Presdent Refuses Votes For One United National Youth Day

Illinois Youth Meeting Has Delegates from 30,500 Workers

NEW YORK .- One united National Youth Day demonstration against war and fascism was enthusiastically voted Sunday evening by 253 delegates representing over 41,500 young workers and students gathered in a conference called by the American League Against War and Fascism, Youth Section, at the Church of All Nations. (By a printter's error, the Daily Worker yesterday reported 4,115 represented, instead of 41,500).

The conference unanimously decided that its arrangements committee meet with the arrangements ommittee of the Socialist-controlled youth conference held last week and work out detailed plans for one parade and meeting on May 30.

The decision for unity came after a delegation led by Ben Fisher of the Young People's Socialist League had proposed unity on four points on which he wanted the conference to agree in addition to any points proposed by the conference which would be acceptable to the Y. P. S. His points were:

1. Against the U.S. fleet maneuvers May 31 in N. Y. harbor.

2. Against the attack of police on four members of the Y. P. S. L. a youth demonstration last May

3. Against terror of Mendieta government against Cuban student. 4. Against the deportation of four individuals (names unknown) from Holland to Germany.

### Discuss Plans Jointly

The united front conference Sunday decided that all details as to time and place of the demonstration will be decided by both committees jointly and that organization may raise their own slogans so long as they pertained to the struggle against war and fascism.

Resolutions were passed based on the anti-war, anti-fascist struggle, for the freedom of Ernst Thaelman, leader of the German Communist Party and all anti-fascist prisoners against the fleet maneuvers May 31, greeting the sailors of the fleet and urging them to join in the anti-war struggle, protesting the murder of five Alabama coal miners.

Many Youth Groups Represented Represented at the conference were fifteen shops and sixteen unions including five A. F. of L. ocals, 30 social and athletic clubs, 33 student clubs and organizations, settlement houses and a Y. M. H. A. branch, six Young Circle League branches, 12 anti-war groups, besides numerous fraternal and workers' organizations and the Youth Section of the American Jewish Con-

The arrangements committee of both conferences will meet tonight to make final plans.

The great demand for a united May 30 demonstration compelled the Y. P. S. L. delegation, who had come to the conference with the intention of raising minor points of agreements which they hoped the conference would find difficult to accept, to agree to a joint meeting of the two arrangements commit-

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, May 14.—Thirty thoudelegates to the State Conference Against War and Fascism here Sunday. The same day, a few hundred liberals, Socialists and assorted preachers met in the Morrison Hotel to listen to the Christian Socialist team of Sherwood Eddy and Norman Thomas lecture on the same

At the Youth Conference 140 delegates from over a hundred organizations hammered out a program of united struggle against mperialist war.

The question of organizing the fight against Fascism and war in the factories, schools and neighborhoods, the organization immediately of the greatest mass support fo National Youth Day, May 30, the establishment of a broad committee of the youth of Ilinois to coordinate all activities in the State and the planning of local conferences took up the time of the Youth Conference.

Delegates from the Youth Conference got the floor at the Morrison, when the crowd applauded has his name of their demand to speak. They urged O'Toole Agency. united action. At last reports the question was still buried in the res- Union issued a leaflet on the docks olutions committee.

National Guardsmen at the Youth Conference spoke, through letters sent to the chair, pledging their support for the work. An anonymous guardsman was elected to the State Youth Anti-War Committee.

### 100 Musicians Attend Funeral of R. Becher

membershp meeting yesterday, about in New York was revealed in a statement of Ryan to the press, sicians of Greater New York (Local wherein he said he had an agree-802 of the American Federation of ment with railroad representatives the house, and then called the Musicians) gathered before their and the Produce Exchange to boyheadquarters, Yorkville Casino, 210 cott the Mallory piers. E. 66th St., with banners announc- It is clear that Ryan through this ing that the union members would maneuver expects to pin the hopes carry on the fight for local auto-nomy in which Richard Becher, companies, whose chief interest is to no charge was placed against the murdered last week, played an ac- break the strike.

Then, after going into the union strike-breaking trick out of Mr. hall, they left for Elmhurst, Queens, Ryan's inexhaustible bag. The railto attend the funeral of the slain roads are reported to have agreed musician. Mrs. Becher is still in a to boycott the Mallory piers in orcritical condition, with four bullet der to keep the strike from spreadands fired by the same man who ing to the entire waterfront.

killed her husband. struggles in the A. F. of M., origi-promises to stop the spread of the nally announced for today's issue strike, to keep the men from picket-

# Workers Urged to

NEW YORK. - Workers and anti-fascists are urged to pack the court on 57th St. between Lexington and Third Aves. toorrow (Wednesday) morning at 9 o'clock when the five workers Yorkville last Thursday come up

Pack Court Trial

Of Anti-Fascists

## Suppress News of Birmingham Strike Sent Daily Worker

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pass on the highly inflammatory matter contained in the dispatches and we therefore returned them to the address listed stop The contents strictly propaganda."

As for the contents of this telegram, we don't require the servces of Mr. Pinkhard in determining whether these were "two propaganda dispatches" or what were. They were news dispatches to our paper. We will determine here whether they contained material that should be used or not. The same applies to his reference to "the highly inflammatory matter." We will pass on whether material reaching us is inflammatory or not.

As for the question of press rates, we are a daily newspaper, maintaining business relations with your office. We are entitled to press rates on messages sent to us; and, again, we do not expect that Mr. Pinkard will determine whether messages will be paid for at press rates or at some other rates. His business is to send to us the messages that are filed for our paper.

We place this matter very sharply, because to place it otherwise would be to acquiesce in what obviously is an attempt on the part of people in the South to censor the press. We have no intention to acquiesce in such a

I, therefore, ask action on the two demands made above, namely, that these messages be dispatched to our paper at once; and, secondly, that your office provide guarantees that in the future this effort at local censorship be abol-

We desire a statement from your office at once on this matter, we are making public all material pertaining to this highhanded attempt at censorship and the muzzling of the press, both in the Daily Worker and other news-

Sincerely yours, C. A. HATHAWAY, Editor Daily Worker.

Civil Liberties Protest

Western Union to transmit dispatches on the Alabama coal strike, CHICAGO. May 14.—Thirty thousand five hundred youth sent their to the Daily Worker, was urged on Newcomb Carlton, chairman of the Board of Western Union, in a telegram sent today by the American Civil Liberties Union and signed by Harry F. Ward, chairman; Roger N. Baldwin, director, and A. L. following the murder of two Negro Wirin, counsel.

Suppression of the reports on the ground that they contained propa-ganda constituted "unwarranted censorship and unlawful interference with freedom of the press," according to the A. C. L. U.

## N. Y. Men Plan To Spread Strike To Other Docks

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with O'Toole is one Jim Walsh, who has his name on the door of the

The Marine Workers' Industrial exposing the strikebreakers and demanding that they be put out of

Read Daily Worker

Over a thousand copies of the tributed on the waterfront yesterday. Every striker had a Daily Worker. Rank and file members of the Socialist Party helped the Communists distribute the "Dailies."

NEW YORK. — Following their to stop the spread of the dock strike

This is obviously another new

The new trick fits in neatly with The second story on the internal the railroads will make any kind of of the Daily Worker, will appear ing and relying on their own ortour for the International Workers'

# Frisco Dockers

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Steel Inventor, Daisy Matthews. mook. Admiral Senn

Demands of the striking crews are

ship, due to the strikebreaking ac- hall. ivities of the leaders of the Inter- Hundreds of thousands of workers national Seamen's Union.

large number of new members. Side by side with the striking new life. ongshoremen the seamen who have

struck on the ships are picketing the docks. All seamen who go to the ongshoremen's strike headquarters

spots of the strike. His aim will be undoubtedly to split the deep water dockers away from the coastwise

Leaders of the defunct I. W. W. are reported to be active in San Pedro attemping to divide the seamen and longshoremen. Seamen and longshoremen are now fraternizing on all occasions.

Relief stations for the strikers are functioning well. Teamsters have voted not to handle scab cargo. The Western Worker, official West

Coast organ of the Communist Party, was sold in thousands of copies during the great Solidarity Parade yesterday. Meanwhile 500 seamen at a mass

meeting held last night voted for the main demands of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, for the 1929 scale, abolition of the Fink Halls and to establish a centralized shipping buro under the control of a rank and file committee of sea-

A water patrol of seamen to visit the ships in the harbor was started oday by the United Front Seamen's Strike Committee

"So far the strike is in the bag," said Sam C. Telford, Chairman of the Seamen's Strike Committee. The chief danger lies in the negotiations that are being carried on between the shipowners and the leaders of the I.L.A. We must not allow these fakers to isolate the seamen from the stevedores."

ngshoremen's strike is solid here. Offers for mediation were turned down flat by the strikers.

Standing Together in San Diego SAN DIEGO, Calif., (By Mail) triking longshoremen of San Diego are standing together with their felow workers along the Coast, miliload the boats.

announced a few days ago, at the beginning of the strike, that the The Hamburg Am

### Demonstrate With Last Tribute To Menzhinsky To Hear Plea of 5 Ever new thousands of toilers en- ScottsboroMothers (Special to the Daily Worker) tered the vast hall, lowered their

MOSCOW, May 14, (By Radio) .-The urn containing the ashes of banners in homage to the deceased Comrade Viacheslav Menzhinsky was yesterday placed in the Krem Golden Horn, F. J. Luckenbach, San lin wall, to rest besides the other Pedro, Steel Exporter, Ohian, Tilla- great deceased heroes of the proletarian revolution

For two days the coffin of the debased on the code of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. The sea-Political Department (OGPU) rested ceased chairman of the United State men are demanding the 1929 wage in state at the House of Trade Unions. The former Hall of Col-Other ships are due to strike at umns which houses the trade unions any minute. The seamen on many was filled with flowers. The coffin of the ships have very little leader- was placed in the center of the huge

filed passed the coffin and gazed at Many members of the I. S. U. the peaceful face of the deceased re coming to the hall of the Marine Comrade Menzhinsky, a genuine Workers Industrial Union and are tearing up their A. F. of L. books.
The M. W. I. U. has recruited a ly or secretly were trying to prevent the working class from building its Around the coffin stood relatives

re sent directly to the United Front tles and from his days of emigra-Seamen's strike committee where the strike forces are being dis-

Joseph P. Ryan is due in San who came to pay their last fare-Pedro today, according to press reports, which is one of the weak their pace as they passed the cof-fin, imprinting on their memories the prototype of a Bolshevik hero Bolshevik. More than 290,000 filed the working class.

A FALLEN FIGHTER Viacheslav Menzhinsky, deceased eteran Bolshevik, former head of the United State Political Department (OGPU) who was recently buried in Moscow.

who gave his life for the Party and passed the coffin of Comrade Menzhinsky.

workers to picket militantly, and agents), including Frank Sweet, pointed out that Neary's wrong tactics would lead to the break down of the strike. The Communist Party lso issued another leaflet, headed. 'Don't Scab." These leaflets were issued to the flop houses, missions the workers of the strike, and calling upon them not to scab.

Warn Scabs Scabs have been beaten up and cargo warned to stay off the docks. Anthony Akker, head of the Marine Service Bureau, a fink hall, which has been furnishing scabs to the shippers, was also beaten.

It has been ascertained that the city police department has been furnishing cars that are used to convey strikebreakers to the docks. Information on the beating of scabs was suppressed in the local newspapers for two days. This was done in order to keep the unemployed workers of San Diego ignorant of the strike, in order that the ship-

The Communist Party is issuing truck drivers and unemployed. another leaflet to the striking longshoremen, pointing out that San Diego is a strategic spot on the coast and that if the shippers in Pedro and Los Angeles get the idea that the picketing here is weak, Strike Solid in Aberdeen
ABERDEEN, Wash., May 14.—The Diego, and after they have been unloaded send the cargos by rail. Very few boats have docked here since the beginning of the strike. However tomorrow a boat is expected in the harbor.

Astoria Longshoremen 100 Per Cent In Strike

ASTORIA, Oregon (By Mail) .tantly refusing to allow scabs to un- Two hundred Astoria longshoremen scab-handled ships. orted the rank and file strike Neary, head of the local I.L.A., call from San Francisco by joining the West Coast to support the 1931

The Hamburg American Line, a pearing rapidly. union would pursue a policy of German steamship, was loaded with

home the police raid was made.

Alabama Miners

Ranks Are Solid

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Party is moving forward with thou-

sands expected to mass at the Court

The spirit of the arrested work-

ers are high. The following mes-

sage was delivered by the arrested

strikers to the hands of the Scotts-

crow jail (Jefferson County Court-

"We white workers pledge to carry on the fight for your free-dom and the freedom of all work-

ers, inside and outside. We pledge

to help break your solitary con-finement and the refusal of the

worker to you. The I. L. D. is mobilizing a greater fight for your freedom and against the N. A. A.

C. P. treacherous action. The Bir-

mingham workers, both white and

All intellectuals, all workers,

professionals, etc., should immediately launch a vigorous pro-

protest telegrams to demand the

unconditional release of these in-

Abernathy, at the

County Court House.

Negro, are on the march for our

house, Birmingham, Ala.).

boys who are in this jim-

go on trial on that day.

Jorgensen and Bill Hill. Sailors Desert

The Ernest H. Meyer, enroute to San Francisco, stopped at Longview, where the sailors deserted The ship came on to Astoria with and employment agencies, notifying no crew except the captain, mates and firemen. It stopped in Astoria for loading on some flour and butter, but had to go on without this

Coast Guard Men Won't Scab

The steamer Admiral Evans, idle Astoria since last October, was moved to Portland. The company intends to use this ship to house and feed strikebreakers. Failing to get men to release the lines, the company asked the local Coast Guard unit "Redwing" to do this favor, but were bluntly refused. Finally the tug crew had to chop the line in order to release it.

The greatest solidarity is expressed by all workers, including pers might get scabs more easily. saw mill workers, jitney drivers,

> (Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., May 14.-A leaflet on the West Coast strike, issued the Marine Workers' Industrial Union here, has raised a storm of demands from International Longshoremen's Association members, who want to know why officials have remained quiet.

One thousand copies of Monday's us because our nine boys has been issue of the Daily Worker, dis- in jail three years-innocent. All tributed among the longshoremen, were received with enthusiasm. that's Heywood. They went off to The sentiment of the men is un- hunt for work, and got framed up doubtedly that they will not touch like that."

Any feeling against the failure Boston strike seems to be disap-

union would pursue a policy of German steamship, was loaded with 'peaceful picketing." The Commu- 60 tiers of salmon on the night of tribution of a leaflet issued by the dressed elderly colored woman was Public repudiation of the refusal of the Birmingham manager of the Birmingham manager of the same two leaflets, calling upon the Scottsboro Boys." No

## 400 Jobless March On Salvation Army

one in the delegation knew her.

Municipal Flop House Joins With S.A. Lodge

NEW YORK - Four hundred homeless unemployed men, residents of the Salvation Army controlled Gold Dust Lodge and the Municipal Lodging House, marched on the offices of the Salvation Army today. Massing at Union Square at 1:30. the men, resisting the provocation of dozens of mounted police who rode into their ranks in an attempt to head them off, marched in orderly ranks.

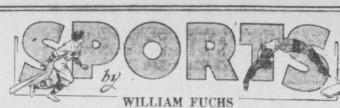
Arriving at the offices of the Salvation Army, they were surrounded by additional scores of police. After first refusing to meet with a representative delegation, the officers of the Salvation Army were forced to meet with a delegation from the Gold Dust Lodge. In meeting with the men, Col

march and refused every demand sneering his replies to the spokes-When the delegates charged that workers were expelled for or ganizational activities, Post declared: "We have a right to sa who goes into the Gold Dust Lodge. The delegates demanded worker control of the flop house, free clothing to all jobless men, three square meals a day, adequate medical attention, and endorsement of the boro boys in the Jefferson County Bill (H. R. 7598). After refusing all Prison. Five of the boys—all but the demands of the jobless men, Post, when asked to endorse the solitary confinement, the lawyer re- Workers' Bill, turned to the spokesported. Two of the boys, Heywood man of the delegation and said with a sneer: "You'd look fine sitting week. I refuse to endorse any bill

down and drawing ten dollars Similarly, every demand was met with a derisive sneering reply. As the delegates turned to leave, the spokesman asked if this meant that all demands had been refused. Post replied that none of the men were from the Gold Dust Lodge. Hunterson and Norris in their death dreds of the men carried disconcells in Kilby prison, but the warden tinued cards, having been expelled from the lodge for organization

Tobacco Workers Strike

PHILADELPHIA. — Twenty-two workers of the Bagarte Cigar Shop are striking for a twenty per cent increase in wages and better sani-tary conditions. The average wage here is \$2 per week.



# Workers' Sports-Not Bosses'

fails to guard the constitutional rights of its citizens. The State of Alabama is denying life and liberty 66 AT THE Cleveland meeting the company union officers A reported on matters such as baseball games, dancing involves not only nine innocent lives, but the rights of 13,000,000 and drinking water adequacy, while the union group discussed wages, conditions of employment and methods of re-Negroes in America, the rights of all oppressed people in this country. dressing grievances."

cials of the General Motors Corp., forget that the fascistization of we learn from Mr. Stark, that the athletics is rapidly going on in this company union representatives were country The mothers last night spoke at present at this meeting which was a meeting of some 300 sympathizers arranged in order to settle the auto-—Civic Association representatives, mobile strike. The presence of a jim-crowed Gold Star Mother, these "stool-pigeons" (as such charpreachers, class-conscious workers, acters were properly referred to by whites and Negroes of many strata, who began their meeting by sing-ing "Onward Christian Soldiers," the connivance of the Automobile and sat intensely silent when Mother Labor Board, which invited them Norris said: "And when you, friends, over the protests of the representaget a chance to vote, I want you to tives of the others' bodies. The vote for the Communists, because Automobile Board evidently believes they and the International that baseball games and dancing Labor Defense that's kept our boys alive this far." The audience contributed cash and pledges sufficient conditions of employment and the to send the mothers home to methods of redressing grievances.

That was in a working class TT is obvious that these athletic asneighborhood, however. Today in the Governmental stronghold of the employer class, at the White House, parcel, have no concern for the workers. Even their management is confined to a small group.

vice and White House policemen met them at the White House gates, activity; they function as a brake to the general participation of workers in athletics. These company athletic associations have ingrained in them not the amateur, but the professional, pur-pose of victory. Rarely do they emerge in any kind of contest teur, but the pr-fessional, without as high a sum of money as can be collected being wagered on either side, with the approval and aid of the employers. They have not even the minor

nist candidate for Comptroller, until Bernard Ades of the I. L. D. called saying, "I'm gonna go back and work all the harder to save our boys," and Mother Patterson adding, "So am I." To McIntyre, the latter said "I'm Heywood's mother to save our which hesitates to employ ringers.

The way to combat these weapons and the property of the prope

ranged the courses.

bor Sports Union in Los Angeles.

An open Table Tennis (pingout, "Don't get so hard."

The mothers, who have seen their sons an average of once a year, started home later, Mother Williams saying, "I'm goung go back and mother will and saying, "I'm goung go back and mother will and saying the saying of the saying

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### Brodsky Describes Alabama Terror Order, a fraternal organization, was told Police Chief Holmes that I devisiting Jeanette Williams, a white manded to know what charges we

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'REDS LINKED WITH MINE VIOLENCE.' In the same issue there is a hypocritical editorial declaring that 'These shootings and ambushes are most shocking and deplorable.

"The following day the Birming-ham Age-Herald came out with a boys are held," Brodsky continued, streamer headline announcing, 'RE-INFORCED TROOPS PATROL MINES.' In a long editorial it appealed to the A. F. of L. leaders to use 'labor statesmanship in such a crisis,' and called attention to the fact that 'Negroes have been conspicuous in demonstrations and other activities. What the arming of people who nurse their own racial grievances could lead to must be left

to the imagination'." The I.L.D. attorney, who is chief counsel in the Scottsboro frame-up and who has for years defended workers in labor trials, graphically described the circumstances surrounding the arrest of six organizers-five white men and one Negro

woman-in Birmingham recently. "This raid was a result of the increasing militancy of the striking miners and the fact that the Negro and white miners were fighting on the picket line side by side," Brodsky said.

"The arrests were made under the direction of assistant chief of police of Birmingham, Mullens, who came neither with a warrant of arrest or a search warrant," Brodsky continued. "He seized everybody in ers to the City Hall. The police seized all the literature, papers and books found, and put their own lock workers, they were 'mugged' and

fingerprinted. Louise Thompson Jailed

"That night I got out a writ of habeas corpus for Louise Thompson, of New York, the Negro girl who was arrested, pointing out that no had been placed either against her or the other workers. The police thereupon placed a charge of 'vagrancy' against Louise and the other jailed workers. Louise Thompson, who was on a

test throughout the entire nation in order to forestall the action of the Grand Jury which is now preparing murder charges against some of those now under arrest in order to break the strike move-Rush an immediate flood of

common victory."

"After I got out a write of habeas corpus to force their release. 'We'll corpus for Louise Thompson, who had in the meantime been transfer-

> administer the third degree." During his visit to Birmingham Brodsky paid a visit to the Scotts-Charlie Weems — are still held in Patterson and Charlie Norris are in the death cell in Kilby prison, at

"I asked Sheriff Hawkin's son, who know," Brodsky said.

would not permit Brodsky to see them alone and insisted that he and his assistant be present during the entire interview. "Heywood Patterson asked me to deliver this message in the very presence of the glowering warden and his assistant: nocent workers. Send protests at once to Solicitor Bailes, and Judge 'Mr. Brodsky, if anything happens to me I want you to know that it

friend in Birmingham, at whose pending against them, and that I was going to get out writs of habeas

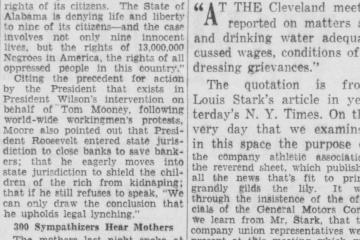
red to the Jefferson County Jail in on a charge of 'vagrancy.' "The following day police raided the Southern office of the I.L.D. and "I went over to the city jail and arrested Laura Stark, the district secretary. Here too the arrest was made without a warrant. An I.L.D. attorney from New York, E. Racolin, who was in the office at the time, was arrested at the same time as Laura Stark. Racolin, however. was detained for only about an hour, however; he was released when he told the police that he had an appointment with me and that

I was waiting for him. Insulted Organizers "The police flung insults at the House on Thursday to demand the organizers when they were arrested," release of the militant workers who Brodsky recounted. A special target for abuse was Louise Thompson, the Negro girl. 'Which one of these fellows are you a mistress for, you black bastard!' the police sneered. Later, in order to frighten here, one of the cops shouted to another, 'Jim. you better arrange for that KKK meeting tonight.' 'We'll talk to her through the tubes tonight,' referring to the hollow rubber hose used to

Montgomery, Ala.

is the assistant sheriff, how long he intended to keep the boys in solitary, and he answered that he "didn't The I.L.D. attorney visited Pat-

By a Worker Correspondent is not because I broke any rules.'



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he upholds legal lynching."

Tennessee and Georgia.

the mothers and their friends met the full, naked force of brutality.

Armed red-squadders, secret ser-

they shouted "No pictures" and

then, "We have orders against any

pictures being made against the background of the White House."

They attempted to prevent the dele-

gation from distributing a copy of

the mothers' plea to the press, order-ing, "Don't try to distribute any leaflets here." They pushed Wil-

leaflets here." They pushed Williana Burroughs, New York Negro

school teacher and former Commu-

Secretary Snaps at Mother Williams

"I come over a thousand miles to see the President," Mother Williams

resumed. 'I'm sorry he won't see

of them is fatherless excepting one,

"You is some woman's son ...

him to try to imagine his mother

pleading for him, but he snapped

is some woman's son."

"Oh, every man

out, "Don't get so hard."

retary interrupted.

Not only do they try to distract the workers from genuine union

purpose of providing recreation for

latter said, "I'm Heywood's mother.
I'm sorry I can't see the President because I wanted to tell him 'Give me Heywood so my mind won't go unbalance.' I wanted to tell him."

The way to combat these weapons is the workers to organize their own athletic teams. On June 16 the Young Pioneer Track and Field Meet will take business establishments, must orunbalance.' I wanted to tell him."

And more to come. Keep your nbalance.' I wanted to tell him." ganize their own union teams, in opposition to the company ones. The eye peeled, pard!

athlete-lackeys of the bosses must The quotation is from be exposed for what they are. We must use this instrument against the bosses as they use it against us. terday's N. Y. Times. On the A workers' sports movement in the very day that we examined shops and offices is now sadly lacked. In our hands athletics are in this space the purpose of a means for the recreational and the company athletic association, physical benefit of all the workers, the reverend sheet, which publishes not the purple of a favored and all the news that's fit to print, starring few. In our hands athletics grandly gilds the lily. It was through the insistence of the officers against the fascists. Let us not

> Here enters the Labor Sports Union. It is the sharpest foe of the boss-controlled athletic associations; it is a genuine organization of workers. It does not em ploy any ringers. It must be one The path is plain: Organize workers' athletic clubs in your shops and offices and join the Labor

Sports Union. THE New York District of the Labor Sports Union has organized in preparation for National Youth Day, which is on May 30; four street runs on May 26 and one on May 27 There will be Downtown, Harlem, Bronx, Borough Park and Brownse ville runs. The Red Sparks, the Harlem Prolets, the Kaytee, the Spartacus and the I. W. O. Youth Branch of Brownsville have ar-

From the Labor Sports Union in Los Angeles comes the following: The central headquarters of the Labor Sports Union in Los Angeles is to be the Cultural Center at 230 S. Spring St. Ten athletic organizations were represented at the meeting which decided upon the place. Boys' night will be Tuesday, beginning May 15. Girls' night will be on Thursday, beginning May 17. On June 1 a large affair will be held to celebrate the rebirth of the La-

And more to come. Keep your

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# Chicago Street Car **Men Demand More** Pay, 8-Hour Day

Discontent Forces Union Leaders to Act; No gravitated toward Demands On Pensions or Graft Are Made

By M. NELSON

(Street Car Worker Correspondent)

the Chicago street car men coupled with the articles in the Daily Worker exposing the past and present sins of the socalled union leaders compelled these gentlemen to do something in order to save their position. These fellows have

worked hand in hand with the company, but they are forced to make some gestures now to quiet the rank and

Present Demands

At the meeting of the union

1) 80 cents per hour, 95 cents for one-man car operators.

2) Return of the eight hour day. made, about which the union officials made such a ballyhoo when 241, he received an answer from the Lines, Richardson, that these de-mands were "impossible."

Company's Big Profits

The demand for the eight hour day, increasing the basic day 30 minutes, which means a decrease in runs and more men put back on the

Workers' Demands

We must demand that the 71/2 hour day remain, but that overtime at one and a half regular pay begin after 7½ instead of 8½ hours work No compromise must be made on the rates of pay. Eighty and ninetyfive cents must be our slogan. A third demand must be added-a pension after 20 years of work and 55 years of age, to be paid by the

No more graft on uniforms! We a year to Superintendent Evenson

To watch the union officers in times they have betrayed us in the

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CHICAGO, May 14.—The brewing discontent among

Insull's Untarnished Soul Still Shines, Gets

ALTURAS, Cal., May 14. on Monady, May 7th, the officers Samuel Insull, the saint, Friday told the men that the following de-mands were presented by them to received the commiseration of the citizens of this town and \$77 bail of \$200,000, as a result of voluntary contributions. The

No mention of the pension was they helped Sam Insull put over the According to the statements of Quinlan union president of Division sident of the Chicago Surface

If, as Richardson, who is a bright graduate of the Bufalo-Philadelphia scab school of traction management per cent on their investment in 1933, and the business of the company has increased 12 per cent with more increase expected during the World's Fair, such demands are not impossible—they are too modest.

extra list, is absolutely vicious.

are tired of indirectly paying \$50,000 This figure was given to us by one of the authorized dealers! Let the Chicago Surface Lines furnish us with free uniforms.

their dealings with the company, let us elect a rank and file strike committee in every depot. Too many

brothers were out four days and won

# Furniture Workers

JERSEY CITY. - Max Dreiger and Ahe Rothbaum two members of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, were arrested just because a furniture manufacturer did not want them to come to Jersey City. These two workers worked in the Junius Parlor Frame Co. in Brookyn, a union shop where the bosses threw out the workers and moved their place to Jersey City in order to get away from the union and

# Labor Rouses the Waterfront

V — THE CENTRALIZED SHIPPING BUREAU IN OPERATION

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

Seamen registered in it meet regularly, adopt or change rules, thresh through in the Centralized Ship ping Bureau with inspiring skill It met attacks from the outset but the nature and source of the attacks served to rally the workers more solidly beyond it and to increase its strength against attacks. It has exposed once more the gordian knot in which are tied employer, the government, and the leaders of both the "safe" nonrevolutionary labor union and the once-super-revolutionary organization. First to oppose it openly was plan giant of industry, then came the Sea Service of the Shipping Board, and in rapid succession the I. S. U. and the I. W. W. They tried everything from the boycott to the stool-pigeon to direct action.

Two weeks after the Bureau was set up, in the recreation hall of the Seamen's Relief Project, the seamen were notified they would have to move it because the Ship-ping Board opposed its location on it into the M. W. I. U. hall, and its support grew. Standard Oil and many others refused to hire hrough the Bureau; only three ines, Calmar, Oriole and Bethlehem Act on Milk Price But because the seamen in Plan Conference of through the shipping sharks, the latter were forced to come to the Bureau to get men for the com-panies which were "boycotting" the too." They were all members of BROOKLYN, N. Y .- For the past their men. For example, the Shipping Board adamantly refuses to delphia with a rumor that the I. from a few individuals on the floor two months the Boro Park Com-mittee Against the High Cost of ship through the Centralized Ship- S. U. had been offered "half the of meetings came innumerable proping Bureau—but it telephones the Y. M. C. A. Anchorage, which in and had turned it down. The crew their effect was simple disruption. tive campaign to force the Borden and Sheffield milk companies to turn calls upon the Bureau for seareduce the price of milk three cents

quart. The action committee, Try to Smash Bureau elected at a conference of Boro Park workers' organizations, has Standard Oil, however, was willissued petitions addressed to the ing to spend unlimited amounts to and Sheffield companies break the Bureau. When "Standard stating that the workers in Boro Pete," its agent, couldn't draw into his restaurant-bar necessary amount of milk to prevent them and their children from beyond the Standard imported crews from New petitions demand a three-cent re-York to ship from Baltimore. duction per quart of milk, and state shipped them by bus to Baltimore that the necessary steps will be Sometimes it failed because when aken to force this reduction.

The action committee, which pass the Bureau and discover what every Wednesday at 4109 was 13th Ave., Brooklyn, has made plans back. The company resorted to cover the entire Boro Park with shipping crews from New York to petitions; is trying to involve all an island 90 miles from Baltimore workers' organizations in Boro Park and sailing from there.

in the campaign, and is planning to In this connection the Shipping popularize the campaign by a series Bureau made its one serious mis-take—one already corrected, however. The Standard Oil's tactic so Let us be ready to strike to en-force our demands. Our Omaha PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In an open selves to direct their fight against member that! Be ready and watch- the statements of the Board of Edu- the name "Scab" to anyone who cation that free milk and crackers shipped through "Standard Pete." were being distributed to under-Recently, however, they correctly nourished children in the public decided to work instead toward schools, showed that only one-drawing those who ship on Standard F. of L. members to scab. When twentieth of a quart a day was boats into the struggle, to force the A. F. of L. workers quit the made available to starving children, recognition of the Centralized Shipand this was paid not by the school ping Board Bureau through win-

> A committee from I. W. O. School Washington relief officials with de-5 visited the Ludiow Primary mands that worker control of relief School, and, using the figures of be abolished in order to smash the be abolished in order to smash the the Medical Inspection, reports that Centralized Shipping Bureau. only eight per cent of the children much I am informed not only by the seamen, a government source. committee demanded that milk be person - Munson line representasupplied by the school board, supporting the demand of the Federation of Teachers Local 192, that farmers shall be paid at least five Church Institute and the Y. M. C. cents a quart on the farm for milk, A., and then officials of the I. S. U. and that the exorbitant price of 16—all frankly declaring that the cents charged children in school "worst" feature of the seamen's this would avoid dealing with the cafeterias be immediately cut to movement was the Centralized Shipping Bureau!

> > Rank and File Support

THE I. S. U. used another method also-the circulation of false It reported that the Centralized Shipping Bureau "dis-criminated" against its members. As soon as the seamen heard this, they sent a committee of six to see Johnny Bey, secretary of the I. S. U. local. The officials of this union -considered so harmless by the ureau provides the I. S. U. delegates with special passes to board its vessels — had continued to be else that would accept its services thority. to weaken the seamen's agency Committee asked Bey whether he wasn't shipping, he replied, "Yes. Will you fellows give members the same chance as M. W. I. U. members get?" The gasped collectively,

> GET READY FOR A GOOD TIME

DAILY WORKER DAY and MOONLIGHT **EXCURSION** 

SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH



Baltimore seamen prepare for a march on the relief bureau to present their demands. After the seamen had exposed the graft and mismanagement of the hely racketeers of the Y. M. C. A. Anchorage, the relief officials were forced to vacate, leaving the rank and file seamen in full control of the relief project. After winning worker control of the relief project, the seamen set up their Central Shipping Bureau, at which jobs were given out on a rotary system.

fellows get the preference.' "You started those rumors!" happened to have shipped through

before the whole body of men, to body of the seamen. name a case of discrimination or to have anyone in the body do so.

relief of-

Recently a Baltimore

'What do you mean?" Bey said, The only response was the officials, ized Shipping Bureau today as one. Steel's Ore Line, ship all their "I heard rumors that M. W. I. U. "I've heard rumors to that effect." When the relief officials required Still another tack was tried by John Morgan, reneunitedly refused to ship of the Committee exclaimed, "and gade ex-M. W. I. U. whose presence had ordered removal from the government project, although they had ordered removal from the government project, although they other members of the Committee of labor forces in any given port, ernment project the seamen conappeared on the Baltimore water-front and remained a week, attend-ever, did as Seaman Moylan didpanies which were "boycotting" the too." They were all members of front and remained a week, attend-bureau, for at least 80 per cent of the I. S. U.! Still the I. S. U. sent ing meetings, talking with Wobblies refused the

They proposed that the Bureau the Bureau. They threw the I. S. ship only higher-salaried jobs. They U. delegate off the ship. would go aboard ships and insult an officer in an effort to discredit ficial repeated the I. S. U. charge the Bureau. But each one was put to the seamen. Leaders asked him, down firmly and swiftly by the

United more firmly than ever, the seamen stand behind their Central-

only genuine unemployment in-

surance, the Workers Unemploy

ment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598)

miners, railroad workers, bakers

n A. F. of L. unions, and un-

employed teachers are the latest to endorse the Workers' Bill.

Blacksmith Local 77, C. M. and

234, the Women's Auxiliary of Machinists Local 234, and the

Bluebird Lodge 116 added their

names to the thousands of A. F

of L. locals endorsing the bill.

In Kenosha, Wis., the Vincent-

McCall Federal Union 18846, Chi-

ago Bakery and Confectionery

Workers Local 49, the Women's

Auxiliary of the United Mine

Workers of America Local 762 of

he Vesta Mine 5, Brownsville

Pa., and the Unemployed Teachers Council of Philadelphia have

Betrayal By A.F.L.

Heads in Buffalo

Labor Board Order,

Lose Demands

BUFFALO.—Sold out by the

leadership, the last 200 strikers

strikebreaking tactics of the A. F. of

at the National Aniline and Chem-

ical Co. went back to the plant on

Demanding only that the com-

Board to fight the union's battle,

Then the case was tossed into

would make the company do it.

more than seven weeks of strike.

walking out.

signed the Workers' Bill.

Chemical Strike

Paul Railroad Lodge

In Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

made an affidavit stating what oc-

She sent over fifteen free meal tickets to draw some seamen into accepted - and were parceled ou to the most militant among the seamen. The marine workers hast-Then instead of "Thank you." they old Mrs. Million what they thought

# **Boiler Strikers** Win After 6 Days Demand H. R. 7598

TUUL-Led Cambridge Workers Reject Labor Board

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- The workers of the Riverside Boiler Co here after striking for six days Union Unity League, returned to work last Wednesday, winning the fight for better conditions.

The bosses called in the A. second day, the N. R. A. Labor Board proposed two different sellfunds, but by contributions of un- ning Standard crews to support it. out agreements, which the strikers The shipowners went direct to rejected.

ance committee and the strikers won their demands for a minimum wage agreement, recognition of the five per cent raise June 1 and Delegations arrived in another five per cent raise on point, agreeing to accept the arbitration of an "impartial" third person if the boss and the grievance committee cannot reach an agreement. accepted by the workers, who felt N. R. A. Labor Board in future disputes.

> The workers gained materially, however, and now have a unior which will aid them in their

### Demand Hearing On The Bathrobe Code

NEW YORK. — The Bathrope Workers Industrial Union has demanded that a hearing on a code dipowners that the same Standard for the industry be arranged at an Oil that spent a little fortune op- early date in order to present facts posing the Centralized Shipping testifying to the miserable conditions under which the workers are compelled to work. The Union will propose measures for the eliminarunner" for Standard and anyone tion of these evils to the Code Au- weeks ago with more than 1,000 men

> The bathrobe bosses have been continually reducing prices and in some cases to an extention prior to the N. R. A. extent lower few weeks no pickets showed up at

### Lynn Shoe Workers To Wait for Answer To Election Charges

LYNN, Mass., May 14.—After National Aniline should deal with hearing a report of the New York District Executive Board citing certain irregularities in the recent general elections conducted by the the deep folds of the National La-United Shoe and Leather Workers bor Board's lap, where it was lost Union, the Wood Heelers Local 19 for weeks. While waiting for the of Lynn, Mass., voted to table the N. L. B. to act, leaders of the chamfinal report of the General Exec- ical workers' union had the effronutive Board until such time that tery to bar leaders of the militant the officials involved answer the Aeronautical Workers' Union, also charges made by the New York Dis- A. F. of L. affiliated but not A. F. trict of the Union.

Other locals of the Union are ex- chemical workers. pected to take similar action.

### Machinists, Mine and To Hold Laundry Railroad Workers Unity Meeting

NEW YORK .- Demanding the Unity Committee Will Present Program

after the election of the Unity Com- settled. F. of L. and num of the A. F. of L., great progress has office for strike duty.

The recent indictment of the Worcester Workers Strike Samuel Rosenzweig, racketeer business agent of Local 810, for extorofficials of the A. F. of L. has convinced the laundry workers of the city that the movement for an inbased on militant struggle and unrestricted trade union democracy is the only way out for them.

On Wednesday night, 8 p. m., at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place, a city wide mass meeting is being held under the auspices of the Unity Committee. This is expected to be the largest rally of laundry workers ever held in New York City At this mass meeting the program of the Unity Committee will be preented to the laundry workers by the various members of the committee

Akron Bakers Win Workers Defeated By 15 Per Cent Raise

AKRON, Ohio, May 14. hundred bakers and bakery drivers returned to work today after winper cent and a reduction in hours. The bakers compelled the N. R. A. Regional Labor Board to mediate the strike in their favor.

The Federal conciliator, Hugh D. Friel, however, succeeded in frus-May 9, without a single accomplishment to the union's credit after trating temporarily the strike demands of 600 gasoline station attendants by calling a "conference."

Philadelphia Painters clocks that it would deal with Aniline Chemical Workers' Union 18705. Strike for More Pay the union went out on strike seven PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Four thousand painters will go out on

strike for a minimum wage of one dollar an hour, the district council Mass picketing was discouraged after the first day, and within a of the union stated today. In Washington several thousand building trades workers are already the plants for whole days at a time, although a large detachment of police was on hand 24 hours a day. Relying on the Regional Labor

the leaders brought a lemon back understood the "cloud" was the fact to the members-the board said the Communists are allowed to belong to the aero union. the union, but it didn't say who When the chemical case finally

came up before the N. L. B., Bill Green suggested a sellout: That the saying it would deal with a union committee as representatives however many men belonged to the union. Thus he is spreading Roose-

of L. doctrinated, to speak before this much, insisting its time-clock The company refused to do even notice mention no union names, "There's a cloud on your charter." and saving it would rehire strikers Martin Zimmerman, strike chairaccording to seniority, "qualifica-The Daily Worker, America's only man, told the aeronautical delegations being equal."

He told the aeronautical workers he 200 to vote the strike off.

# Workers Go Out In Defiance of A.F. of L. Leaders, NRA Boards

Rank and File Muet Take Strikes in Own Hands and Defeat Betrayals and Fascist Attacks Through Fighting United Front

paralleled by Labor Board strikebreaking decisions in scores of

directed against these strikebreaking decisions of the N. R. A., fully bearing out the resolution of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, printed in the Daily Worker as early as Jan. 23, 1934, which stated: "The masses are beginning to overcome the great illusions which they had in the New Deal and which were furthered and greatly strengthened by the support given to Roosevelt by A. F. of social fascist and liberal ers. A new strike wave is maturing throughout the country on the very In the developing strike wave, this government political character, as directed against the N. R. A. and the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, is already much rages, particularly against the Ne-

The political character of the present strike wave is now so clear hat even the bourgeois press (Stark in the New York Times of May 14) can no longer deny it. The present opposition to the rulings of Roose-velt and the N. R. A., and of the smash strikes and real workers' or-A. F. of L. officials, who have been ganizations, and insists on increased the main props, inside the working government control of all trade class, of the N. R. A. machinery,

auto industry, is a clear admission proceeds with the intent and proby Green that he cannot much gram of the Wagner "disputes" bill longer tie the auto workers to the oulsory arbitration, no strike, company union decisions in the thus robbing them of their demands, Auto Labor Board. The auto workers are striking in spite of Green's most valiant strikebreaking efforts. The ten thousand Amoskeag

11 Fur Shops Strike

NEW YORK .- Eleven fur shops are striking here for union conditions under the leadership of the Fur Workers Industrial Union.

workers struck against the orders

Activities in the union have in-

mittee of Laundry Workers repre- Today, after work, the trade board senting the Laundry Workers Inof the union meets at the union picketing and refusal to submit
dustrial Union, Local 280 of the A. headquarters, 131 W. 28th St. The compulsory arbitration of the La to all active

### For More Pay, Recognition

WORCESTER, Mass., May 14.-Steel and Wire Co., including 75 workers, walked out on strike Saturday morning for a 15 per cent pay increase, 75 cents an hour rate for ficials through their militant poliday workers and recognition of the cies. shop committee.

The other 75 workers in the shop are expected to walk out today or rank and file conduct of the strikes, tomorrow. The strike is under the tomorrow. The strike is under the leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

650 Shoe Men Strike In Matroon. Ill.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Six hundred and fifty workers are on strike at the plant of the Brown Shoe Co., in Matroon, Ill. Picketing is under united front of all the workers, reway. The workers had been engaged in

locked the plant, and sent them Industrial Union has called for the At present the plant is closed and

no scabs have been able to get in.

### Keystone Auto Men Out on Strike

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Eleven uto shops are on strike under the leadership of the Commercial Auto Body Workers Union, local 2, with the strike vote of the men in the Under the leadership of a mili-

tant shop chairman, Harry Betz, the Communists and all fighting work strikers are conducting strong picket ers to take these strikes into their rousing reception in the union head- at once organizing, in every strike quarters. Financial aid and food re-lief is being given by the union to demand and elect broad strike comthe strikers and their families. Evicon strike for higher pay and the tions have been stopped due to the picketing over the heads of the A. six hour day.

The strike is and their familiant union.

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### Cab Drivers Win Cleveland Strike; Some Remain Out

CLEVELAND (FP). - Zone Cab feat betrayals drivers have signed an agreement with their employers for a \$15-aunion. Thus he is spreading Roose-velt's doctrine of "proportional rep-substitution" \$45 and a 37 per cent split on amounts over \$45, recognition of the ers, a campaign for the right of the and gasoline at no cost to the to picket, to meet and to assemble driver.

streets as the strike continues. Of- united front of the workers to win ficials of the Yellow are asking the their strike demands, to smash the working class daily newspaper, fights for the interests of the working specific request of rank and file mendation sent 800 men back to will establish a minimum wage law cist attacks, to defeat the strike-mendation sent 800 men back to will establish a minimum wage law cist attacks, to defeat the strike-mendation sent 800 men back to will establish a minimum wage law cist attacks, to defeat the strike-mendation sent 800 men back to will establish a minimum wage law cist attacks. city council for legislation which company unions, to repel the fasclass. Read the Daily Worker. Buy chemical workers. "Until the cloud work in three days. Faced with this for drivers and also make it harder breaking betrayals of Roosevelt's dilemma, leaders told the remaining for new companies to get into the N. R. A. and Labor Boards, and to

of the Labor Board and the A. F. of L. (U.T.W.) officials. The glove been workers remained on strike, in opby the Labor Board. The Alabama coal miners remained out, in opp sition to a wage scale decreed Roosevelt. The Alabama ore miners are striking directly against wag decisions of the Labor Board. longshoremen struck over the head of J. Ryan, the A. F. of L. leader in the longshoremen's union, and against wage scales which the La-bor Board tried to enforce on them.

The Demagogy of Roosevelt Has Failed to Check the Strike

They are militantly striking in key, war industries, against the rulings of the Labor Board and the A. F. of L. officials. This demagogy, heels of the strike wave of the past strikes of the workers for better year. Already the strike wave of 1933 showed a clearly defined politwages and conditions and for recogical character, throwing the workers replaced by open fascist terror of into struggle against the N. R. A. the employers and the forces of the

> Fascist Terror Alabama, murderous terro

more pronounced, and will still fur- gro strikers. Four ore miners, one have been murdered on Southern picket lines. Picketing and meetings have been outlawed by vicious court injunctions and by bayonet and gun. In the steps toward fascism, the

Roosevelt government, as in the ified" to enable the free entrance And whether of company unions. The statement of William Green, the Wagner Bill is allowed to die issued, regarding strikes in the in Congress or not, the Labor Board -to outlaw strikes, to enforce comand build company unions, and to increase the open, fascist terror against the workers.

Need Organization

The workers are striking mili-tantly. But many of the strikes are being sold out and defeated, because of the lack of organization of the rank and file (Amoskeag, oil, glove auto, etc.). The imperative need of the moment is rank and file organization. The rank and file inside the A. F. of L., to win their demands, must take the strikes into their own creased during the past week. One hundred and three shop meetings were held; over 200 shops were visited by union organizers; 50 com-NEW YORK .- Only one month plaints, made by workers, were with a little more organization. The elected strike committees, with mass compulsory arbitration of the Labor Boards, or "impartial" agents the rank and file must at once be crystallized by the immediate ortions in all A. F. L. and other re-

> The militant unions affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, as trial Union has won numerous ship crew strikes on the basis of the Buffalo, an A. F. of L. federal local with militant leadership has so far defeated all strikebreaking attempts of the Labor Board by means of their splendid solidarity

militant mass picketing The Trade Union Unity League unorganized. "sitting strike," until the boss shore strike the Marine Workers in support of the strike as the only means of defeating the treachery of Ryan and the Labor Board.

their broad strike leadership and

The most pressing and important task of every Communist, and of all militant workers at the present moment, is to give leadership and direction to the wave of strikes. Only united front of the strikers can the Communists give that leadership which is essential if the strikers are to win their demands.

It is a burning necessity for all

The strikers were given a own hands, to take the initiative in ened, the struggle deepened and the workers win their demands. It is the task of the Communists to raise the revolutionary consciousness of the workers, to increase the understanding of the strike-breaking role of the government, in order to de-

The broadest united front campaign must without delay be orweek minimum, with a 35 per cent ganized by the Communists to desplit on amounts between \$35 and feat the fascist attacks of the closed shop, 6-day, 54-hour week workers to organize, to strike, and The Communist units must take Yellow Cabs are still off the the initiative in organizing the broad

## Chevrolet Speedup Drives Negro Worker to Pneumonia

Told To Work Even While He Was Sick or He Would Lose His Job

bor, who was a Negro worker. He from death.

"I got a job at Chevrolet. It is impossible to work there; they treat you just as bad as in the chain

"On Saturday I felt very sick. I called the foreman over many time but he wouldn't come. His name is John. I don't know his second You have no time to find out anything there as you're just busy slaving. I hadn't worked there for such a long time so I was afraid to tell him how I felt. I suffered until the whistle blew for shift and It was time to go home.

"John, the foreman, called me to me, 'You better come in and not look for any excuses if you men who are paid to stand around want your job.' I tried to explain and see that all the employes keep vain that I couldn't stand on my feet and had a fever. 'Well,' he said, 'it can't be helped.'

better in the morning.

to get up, I couldn't. The whole night I had tossed around in a feverish state and had consoled myself by saving that the next morning I would tell them and everything would be all right. The next morning I went and told them that I in't work and John said, 'You better stop being foolish and go to work if you want to keep your job.'

"I went in to work but couldn't stand on my feet. I asked John if I could see the factory doctor, but he told me that the doctor was not in on Sunday and he walked off. 'It was impossible for me to work, for the work was hard anyway for any human being under better conditions than I was then under.

"I sat down and John came and said he'd give me something else. He took me over to another place. I had to sit down again. I just couldn't work. He chased me from one part of the factory to another, and when I asked him to let me go home he wouldn't. He made me

work the whole day.
"When I got home I called the doctor immediately and was informed that I had pneumonia and had been going around with high He informed my wife that I was in critical condition. After I had told the doctor what had happened he said it was the foreman that is responsible for my serious

"My wife and a nurse saved me

"I am still very sick and I wish told me how it had happened and here is his story:

"I am still very sick and I wish that this kind of slavery at Chevrolet be checked up somehow." I promised him that I would

# Speeds Workers by

By a Metal Worker Correspondent come in Sunday and work. I replied that I was very sick and could hardly work that down and could have the could hardly work that down and could have the could h York. The factory employees here comrades in the shop who was also are unorganized and consequently fired told them that they would not work that day and that I are unorganized and consequently

stand behind racks of silver, always waiting to report workers who talk went home and went right to or laugh or attempt to make the bed thinking that maybe I'd feel work seem a little lighter. Efficiency men they're called-and, incidentally, one of them calls himself a Socialist. Recently when some of the rate because the prices were cut so and given "fair" warning that if Eastern Malleable Foundry. month they would be laid off. Most of these workers own their homes for higher wages and recognition. them, so such threats as these have a strong effect. Isn't there some We also with the help of some a strong effect. Isn't there some way to organize these people — to make them see that they can't do and K, which is a branch of the anything sa individuals?

The company controls everything in the town and its surroundings, and any literature which might enlighten the people is withheld from

them because anything I can do, are working with them. from the inside, I am anxious to do.



present, just came from a group of life before the revolution and after. women workers in the Soviet Union The letter from Lobanova, who is who begin their correspondence assistant in the factory named after with a collective statement, as fol- Lenin, and social voluntary assistant

Dear Comrades:

We are with the greatest attention following the information given in the press and at meetings on the heroic struggle being waged by your

against oppression and fascist ter- and % yard contrasting. support and hope that, entering the correct path of joint struggle with the revolutionary workers under the leadership of the Communist Party, you will win your liberation from slavery, oppression, and poverty.

ugh this letter we want to lay the beginnings of a regular correspondence with you, to tell you the truth about the U.S.S.R., which the lackeys of capital are in every way hiding from you, to acquaint you with our life and work, our participation in the struggle for the building of a socialist society.

It is impossible in one letter to write about all that we have achieved under the leadership of our Communist Party and wise and great leader of the proletariat. Comrade Stalin. We have therefore decided in this letter to write you in short only about our partcipation in the direct management of the State without leaving production.

Over here, the Party and Government in every way welcomes and encourages the promotion of women workers - women collective farmers and toiling women workers-to leading posts in the State apparatus. nen occupy responsible posts in the organs of the State, from chairmen in the village Soviet up to People's Commissar of Republics.

During the last year a new form of workers' control and help to the State apparatus from below, has developed; the patronage of factories and plants over state institutions, social voluntary, assistancecarrying through work in the State apparatus (after the working day in the factory), which is not "paid" for. We are in this manner fighting againts bureaucracy in institutions. for the improvement of the work in the State apparatus, for consolidating its connections with the toiling masses, for turning the apparatus into a flexible one, working for the

cause of socialist construction. Through patronage and social voluntary assistance, there is being prepared in place of the paid apparatus, the management of the apparatus by toilers who combine their work in the factories with the carrying out of State obigations. How do we participate in this new SIZE.

mass proletarian movement? That question is dealt with in the Street, New York City.

Silverplate Plant

in the factories of the Oneida Comdidn't feel able to come and work have to accept whatever is allotted the next day. He turned and said them by the owners. In the room of the factory are plaint

them—or immediately destroyed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: - We have taken steps to get this worker in touch with organizers in her vicinity. However, this worker can prepare the ground by sounding out various trusted workers he knows in the plant on the question of organization, and organizing a small, carefully selected group for a first meeting with the

May Day Spirit of the chairman of the Kostromski City Council, will appear tomorrow

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## Steel Union Activity In New Britain

By a Worker Correspondent NEW BRITAIN, Conn .- The Stanpresident of the local union of the Central Labor Union got fired for tary. The vice-president of the International Machinists Union in this

shop also got fired. When they had a membership neeting of the Central Labor Union, the vicepresident of the I. M. U. attended and asked Cedarholm, the organizer who was present, what ne was going to do about him get-ing fired? Cedarholm told him that could do nothing as his union different from the Central Labor nion. This made the worker mad. He asked Cedarholm whether or no both unions were affiliated to the A. F. of L., Cedarholm said yes. Well, the worker asked, why couldn't something be done? The meeting was immediately adjourned.

The workers who were fired have accomplish anything this way. He

developed in both these unions, they are going to establish one union in the shop along the lines of a class ing the company union. struggle union such as the industrial unions. They are talking of strike for higher wages and the reinstate-

women employed as wrappers were the Steel and Metal Workers Indusunable to earn the N.R.A. minimum trial Union, one in the North and low, they were called to the office Works, which is a branch of the pany made a futile last-minute ef-

The workers in the Vulcan Iron here or at least are trying to own The industrial form of union is ap-

> Landers, Frary and Clark, and employs 2,500 workers, organized the Independent Industrial Union of the B and K. First we tried to organize the Steel and Metal Workers Union, but on account of the Red scare, fort to forestall this move, by Union, and if we are ever to get

go and most of them were won. promises were not kept. Workers in some departments re-

The union is recognized and so is plants of the Landers, Frary and Clarke are all talking about it and also the workers in the other

In regard to the Stanley Works, we issued the first shop paper, which we called the Stanley Worker. The the workers trying to persuade them By a Metal Worker Correspondent

# Scares Boss in **Tractor Plant**

By a Metal Worker Correspondent CHICAGO.—We had a real May Day struggle in the Tractor Plant workers against fascsim.

All news on the participation of you, women workers, in pro34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size this year. The workers were all aroused by the "Tractor Worker," aroused by the "Tractor Worker," shop paper of the Communist unit in the plant, when it came out in the May Day edition.

The workers all talked about May Day and the slogan of "Down Tools May First" that the paper carried. The spirit was good. The workers are plenty sore at the rotten condi-

May First, but the bosses were wor- early in the morning. In one department the boss came around on May Day and shut off the power, calling us to a meet-

story, a raise on June 1. a hoot unless we organize strongly enough to make the bosses come

### Mesta Workers Vote **Down Company Union**

By a Metal Worker Correspondent GLENWOOD, Pa. — The Mesta Machine Co. of West Homestead recently held an election to decide between the company union, an independent union, and the A. F. of By a Navy Worker Correspondent L. craft unions. We were unable to

and, 300 for the company union. of the Daily
As none of the unions got a majorty, the Mesta Co. is trying to

sion that the A. F. of L. is on their

# Sargent & Co. Cheats

Men in Foundry Department of Hardware Plant Must Work More Than Eight Hours Because of Low Piece Rate

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Sargent & the day workers got. At the same Co., a large hardware shop in this city, pays some of the most miser-up so inhumanly that it is absolable wages in the country, and has utely impossible to make the rate been paying these low wages for per hour which the code so gen-

To illustrate how the N. R. A. worked out in this shop; the truckers got a 2 cent raise per hour and the piece work rates were cut down

# **Aluminum Bosses** Still Trying To

Now the workers in this shop are plant started to organize a union.

The workers' union got stronger ment of the fired workers.

We have in this city two locals of different city two locals of different city two locals of different city.



which we didn't meet properly, they giving a small wage increase the satisfaction from the company for If you have any suggestion. I organized into an independent union. same day. At this meeting, the our grievances, that's the only would appreciate very much hearing But the leadership is good and we representatives of several of the union that'll get it for us, with other aluminum plants pledged every worker in the shop solidly They put in their demands a week their support to this local, but their backing it.

The case was brought up before ceived a wage increase of over eight the Regional Labor Board composed of hand-picked Mellon men. They fixed a settlement which the workthe shop committee. Workers in the ers rightly refused. The local newspaper, a daily, controlled by the Mellon interests, came out with the headlines screaming the lie that the workers returned to their jobs.

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The c enroll them in a company union, the fall. but this plan was exposed and nipped in the bud by the workers efusing to sign.

# Fool Jobless at the Hammond Brass Co

HAMMOND, Ind.—A line of workers looking for jobs formed on May at 7 a.m. at the gate of the Hammond Brass Co.
Until 9 a.m. the boss did not look

at us at all, though we were pre-We couldn't pull a walkout on viously advised to be at the gate

While waiting for the boss, two young girls entered at the employment office asking for employment. off the power, carning as we have a fine of the girls were not over 20 years of the girls were not over 20 years of age. We saw the boss from outside "Now, boys, I understand you are the glass window open a drawer, thinking about walking out. What's and with an ironical smile hand the matter?" He said that he knew them applications, and after they wages were too low, and promised us a raise. The workers wanted an immediate raise, and told him so. He workers are too low, and promised the hope of employment. A few immediate raise, and told him so. He dodged around, and finally said wearing glasses entered and found we would get a raise around June 1. the applications on the desk. He In another department in the tore them up and threw them in tractor plant, a bunch of workers the waste basket. Now these young went to the boss demanding higher girls are hoping for jobs in the fu-

wages. He gave them the same tuer, the same as ourselves. story, a raise on June 1.

I have been unemployed since organization so we can speak to the bosses in a language which they understand. We workers, men and

## Navy Yd. Guarded left in the evening without this meagre "happiness." **Against Literature**

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The marines gain any information as to the at the gates of Brooklyn Navy Yard status of the independent union. have begun to get snotty and take One thousand two hundred men are away the papers that the Commuemployed, and the vote was reported as being about 500 for the A. F. of ing. On May First when we were 400 for the independent union going to work, the May Day edition of the Daily Worker was being dis-

I took my copy and folded it have another election, but the men are opposed to any other election the marine taking the paper away and now seem to favor the A. F. of from some of the workers who did not think enough to hide it. "Wotcha The Mesta workers have the illu- got there!" says a marine to me. "What does it look like? and I The day before May Day we got

By a Worker Correspondent to make up for the increase which show up for any reason the shop

In the brass and iron foundry, the moulders are supposed to work only eight hours a day, but how does it actually work out? Our rates are so low that we have to come in long before 8 o'clock in the morning to get the sand ready for our molds, and we have to rush through our Disrupt the Union lunch for the same reason, so that it comes nearer to 10 hours than 8—and then we don't make enough

erously gave to us. Also, the ma

chines are so old that anybody

working around near then is liable

to get hurt from some piece flying

Just now the whole shop is work-NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. - Less ing on three days a week-you can went with them to put in the com-plaint. than a year ago the aluminum imagine how much money we make, workers of the New Kensington In most of the departments there is seeing through the A. F. of L. and with the opposition that we have gathered momentum, the company there are plenty of orders to hire moved to check-mate the workers back all the hundreds of laid-off by putting forth a campaign favor- workers and keep them all working five days a week.

and eventually demands were made plenty of orders, but they claim the handle now, let alone having to do for higher wages to meet the high company can't get them out because another man's work. Just so the Pol Buro with pursuing the same it has no money. Of course, it has company can cut its labor costs. litions, etc.

On Feb. 28, the workers moved of the big shots. It's funny, too, Judd and one in the Vulcan Iron and called a "holiday." The com- how towards the end of the month we are always speeded up to get out the orders, so the company can rake go fellow workers, and show them

> these lay-offs and speed-ups and grievances much longer. A lot of the workers are talking about organizing, because they see now the need for it. And we're not going into any A. F. of L. union either to be split up and be sold out. We're going to organize into a real fight ing industrial union, one that i really controlled by us. Thats' th

## Otis Elevator Co. **Allows Workers To** Dig for a Living

bosses in the shop threw a fit about it and a concession was won. Before the N. R. A. the workers in this by employes of the company. The loved by their employers. They

YONKERS, N. Y.—Workers of the Instead of getting the 118 reincording to the write-ups in the which stated that we were in the sated, 1,300 men were laid off.

The Federated Auto Workers' Pioneers took a very active part

We hardly believe that there was to get their day rate. After the N.

R. A., the workers had to make 70 points to get the same day rate.

After the bulletin was issued call.

workers sign a card, which, if they why workers may live on the joy out, at which time the revolution- After all, we are the future revo- 29, 30, and May 1st. had done so, would automatically that those tomatoes will bring in ary workers who sought to aid the

with stop-watches, and they tell us workers to never mind them, that Application Blanks they don't mean anything. Look at the tomatoes you'll eat next fall! New Tool Men But the workers are awakening. The bosses don't even have faith

in their loyal spies. They put two or three on with stop-watches at each machine, so that what one does not see, or care to see, the other

## Gary Relief Jobs Go Glimmering

By a Steel Worker Correspondent GARY, Ind.—Roosevelt's program for business recovery and unemployment relief has done little for the thousands who were thrown out of the factories here. How low production is can be seen from the fact that, of 13 machines in operation,

remained on paper.

ate necessities rose close to 50 per is another feather in their cap. cent. Out of several thousands of The daily papers here published an unemployed of the city of Gary article that the Chevrolet was goonly a few hundred got jobs. They ing to raise wages 10 per cent April began the sanding of dunes, of 1, but no one in the tool room that which there are many around Gary, I know of got that. The floor and the workers seem to realize that these promises won't be worth shottes promises won't be worth this work. Again the army of unemployed is left helpless.

The 30-hour week, with 50 cents women, black and white, young and pay for the week; \$2 a month cash, from 175 to 250, which is an inold must unite and demand the right to live!

a place to sleep, and black coffee, is all there is. And if an unemcrease of more than 10 per cent in products, and to do this we are ployed worker is unable to come early in the morning to work, he is meagre "happiness."

Comrades, it is time to wake up. Join the ranks of the fighting unemployed in the Unemployed Councils and only through struggle will we improve our conditions.

the shop paper, it was a swell look ing paper, but a lot of the workers didn't get one, and others had it taken away at the gate. workers were sore. "What I read is my business,-and no damn yard cop is going to tell me what I'm going to read or not read." That's the way a lot of us feel here in the

The Daily Worker gives you full news about the struggle for unemployment insurance. Subscribe to the Daily Worker,

# New Speed-Up PARTY LIFE

GARY, Ind .- A new rule in the open hearths was put into effect several weeks ago, which is that i one of the men in the shops fails to must work short-handed. This means that the rest of the men



hearth failed to line up enough men men had to work short-handed cause the boss made a mistake. Not only that, but the men who fail

This means that we are being attitude speeded up and more work is being piled up on our now overburdened Even the bosses say there are have more work than they can lutionary unions, now since the

We were working hard organizing for a time, that things died down, but this new rule has fanned the sparks up into flames again! Let's they can't rub it in. Come down Well, we're not going to stand all and visit our headquarters at 1985 Broadway of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union.

—E. P. M.

## St. Louis Chevrolet Strikers'Ranks Are Split by Misleaders

By An Auto Worker Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo .-- The Federated Auto Workers' Union (Independent) officials agreed to call off the St. officials agreed to call off the St. a great example. Also thousands Tho Louis Chevrolet and Fisher Body of comrades cheered the great work pital strike if the company would call of comrade Pi as an actor. conferences to discuss the taking Ten newspapers took pic conferences to discuss the taking Ten newspapers took pictures of Day demonstration, the strength back of 118 union men fined for the funeral. It was a splendid idea, and solidarity for our demands and 

The company announced that it would run the rest of the season with only 2,200 men instead of 3,500 Did the Young Pioneers take part hired at the time the strike began. In the May 1st demonstration? Active mistake in the N. Y. Times

After the bulletin was issued calling upon the workers to fight for the abolishment of the Point Sysstrikers were driven from the scene and we deserve some credit for our Jobs that have been already timed by police co-operating with the present work. are at present being re-timed over union officialdom and by hand-Bosses are running around picked deputies, and turned over to

# at Chevrolet Get 50c an Hour

By An Auto Worker Correspondent TOLEDO, Ohio.—The Chevrolet tool room, I find, is the cheapest joint I ever worked in. They start new men in at 50 cents per hour and tell them that if they make good they will get more in 30 days. Well, sometimes they do get a raise to 58 or 60 cents an hour, and after that you have to fight like hell to get more, for they pass the buck from one to another.

The old-timers get a reasonable wage, but new men never can get the same rate. The boss says that they do not produce enough, but only two remain.

They promised work for 6,000,000 this is not so; they are expected to make a much so they are expected to make a much so they are expected to make a much so they are the self-time of the selfof unemployed, but these promises produce as much as the old-timers. When the bosses can get by with The price of products of immedi- that kind of stuff they feel that it

Apparently only those that could be speeded up received this wage increase. Production was speeded up

speeded up like an automatic ma-

chine and we create a great deal more profits for the boss and grind our lives from youth to old age. NOTE We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tuesday. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their working conditions and of their efforts to organize. Please get the letters to us by Friday of

The deliverance of the oppressed class is impossible without a forcible revolution, and also without the destruction of the State machine which has been created by the ruling -LENIN

each week.

## Workers On Overtime Trick In Gary Cleveland Party Pledges Full Open Hearths Support to Trade Union Line

Comrade Zack Removed From All Functionary Positions Because of Continued Opposition

District Committee in removing this charge. Zack from all committees and functionary positions, be-cause of his opposition to the line of the Party in trade union work. the shops and participating and delegation of the Ohio District at unions. While giving more atten-the National Convention which reected and disapproved the line of into the revolutionary unions, we Zack, as one that could only lead especially pledge to conduct serious to sectarian isolation, and conmust do his work. The melters are not allowed to send out for another man.

Only two days after the rule went of the control of the Central Committee of our Party. The Cleveland of the Central Committee of our Party. The Cleveland in Cleveland and recruit Party members from shops and unions. into effect, a melter in No. 5 open with the will of the entire Party (both T.U.U.L. and A. I hearth failed to line up enough men as expressed in the convention, in into the Party and Y.C.L. come out, with the result that endorsing the line and activities of the C.C. of our Party

Instead of correcting his posishow up on the day for which the C. C., Comrade Zack has stub ney are lined up are laid off for bornly resisted the sharp warnings of the Party that he change his rade Zack's speech at the convention where he charged Comrade lutionary unions, now since the convention, he brands the whole This accusation would mean

The Party and Y.C.L. function- work which was unanimously enaries of the Cleveland organiza-tions endorse the report of Com-exception of Comrade Zack's vote) rade Williamson regarding the ac- has been a right wing line. This tion of the Central Committee and functionaries' meeting repudiates

We pledge to correct energetically We endorse the statement of the leading the workers in the trade members from shops and unions (both T.U.U.L. and A. F. of L.)

### Join the Communist Party

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

Street .....

where they would be sure to see

# Readers' Reflections on May 1

New York City.

Dear Comrades: them.

The fascist funeral at our won- Then on May Day we had an derful parade on May 1st was or- open air mass meeting on 23rd and ganized 100 per cent by Comrade M Sts., but not as big as we ex-Ramon Pi, Jr. of Harlem. He was pected. The police came up and dressed as a capitalist, and had a told the chairman to move the chilsign on his back that read: "His dren back out of the crowd-that best friends are capital and religion." Everything in that group was Comrade Pi's idea. It sure was we had a permit and it did not say great, and met the approval of that the children should not be at thousands of comrades lined on the the demonstration. They certainly applauded and cheered. Comrade Pi spent over \$20 to build the casket, etc., out of his own money. It is Dear Comrades:

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comradely yours, -A Few Pioneers of New York. Omaha, Neb.

sidewalks, board fences and on centrating on certain streets, ac-empty buildings. We not only pasted leaflets on windows, but put them right up on church doors

New York. sented a small group at the May that time. Our pride in joining the

New Haven, Conn.

Here in New Haven, 2,500 copies were actually sold. been able to sell but a few hun-

dred at any time before this. I sold 50 copies on a street located 21/2 miles from the center of the city, averaging one sale out of Omaha, Neb.

Dear Comrade Editor:

We sure painted this town red one or two nights before the first of May. A few of us comrades pasted leaflets onto the windows and also painted slogans on the city, averaging one sale out of every ten houses. Other comrades were kept busy just by selling from street corners in the city's central streets. After this experience I think that the Saturday issue can be built up for regular sales by con-

# Cuttinger advises:

The Shelton Ad Mattison, Bronx.—An article exposing "Doctor" Shelton was

printed on May 10 in this column, which explains why announcements of the activities of "Doctor" Shelton have no place in a workers newspaper. We are so used to being slandered by people of his stripe that we do not care for the particulars of his "lecture." League for Health Education

V. T., Brooklyn .- We do not know anything tangible about the League for Health Education, except that we have a leaslet in our files stating that the membership fee is \$1 and that the secretary is Miss Rose, 129 E. 34th St. From the wording of the leaflet, it seems to be put out by some cultist, as it prattles about "rational" living and "nature" cure. Unless health educa-tion is imparted by physicians with wide experience in preventive medi-cine and hygiene, it is liable to do more harm than good. In spite of its high-sounding name, we would advise you to suspend action on your membership until we obtain some more definite information about this League. We wish to draw your attention to the fact that the yearly subscription fee, payable in advance entitles you only to "membership in the Forum." What privileges and benefits are accrued from such membership, the leaflet sayeth

Correct Addresses Wanted Alexander Goldfarb, Bronx; Florence Marlette, New York City; Frank Weyzen, Bronx; W. H. Lew, Bronx; Sophie Harrow, Bronx; Noel

Central Falls, R. I.; Roy H. Story, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mike Giove, Danbury, Conn.; Helen Braunstein, Brooklyn; Conrad Pettenen, Brook-

Chronic Gonorrhea H. S .- Your disease is so chronic

(18 years!) that we hesitate in advising you on the matter; especially when you have been treated at the Cornell Clinic for the last nine months, without improvement. As you are unemployed, you may call on us for a free consultation. If your condition warrants it, we might be able to get a specialist interested in your case.

The May Issue of HEALTH The May issue of Health is now on the newsstands. It has been delayed owing to technical reasons. The number of contributions and subscriptions received will make it should be increased to 48 pages, instead of 32. The following is the Table of Contents of the May issue: Our Program.....The Editor
The Medical League for

Socialized Medicine Samuel A. Tannenbaum, M.D. What Workers Should Know About Psychology, Psychiatry, and Mental Hygiene Daniel Luttinger, M.D.

The Role of the Medical Units in the W. I. R. Wm. Mendelson, D.D.S. The Wilbur Report on Medi-cal Reorganization P. S., M.D. Medicine and Hygiene in

Soviet Russia Paul Luttinger, M.D. How About Your Glasses?
William Bell. Opt.

Answers to Questions. . The Editor Ickestort, Brooklyn; Tom Lester, Letters to the Editor



# CHANGE

NEW YORK STATE has as pretty a racketeering case going on as one might wish. It is a classic that illustrates with a searchlight how bourgeois democracy works.

Briefly, it seems that an influential Republican politician, an upstate Methodist, father and patriot, was being paid \$3,600 a year by the Associated Gas and Electric Company.

This gentleman, Warren T. Thayer, was a State Senator, and also chairman of the Public Service Commission, which is supposed to "regulate" gas and electric companies, and see that they don't steal too much from the people.

A letter was put in the record which this people's Senator had written to the gas company, thanking them for their regular check, and humbly inquiring whether his services had been satisfactory.

The Senator is on trial. We predict he will be acquitted. Sometimes one set of capitalist politicians sends another set to jail on graft charges. It is a way of removing a rival racketeer and taking over the

Bourgeois democracy has broken down so badly, however, that I believe the Senator will not be punished. Besides, he has a wonderful defending lawyer, the same Senator Lusk who has been notorious for

The main line of the defense is, that some bad Bolshevik framed up the good Presbyterian father, patriot and Senator. The Bolshie disguised himself as an electric and gas company, bribed the Senator, who took it all as an old patriotic custom, a tradition among Senators. But this time it was the Bolshies. And they took the Senator's letter of thanks and treacherously turned it over to the G.P.U. and the G.P.U. bribed a democratic politician, and the whole thing is a plot against the American flag.

That's the defense Senator Lusk will (or ought to) put up. It is about as sane, truthful and logical a defense as the case he made against the school teachers in his red-baiting days.

### "Easy Come, Easy Go"

IN THE boom times of capitalism, when all the middle class, high and low, was in on some of the "take," this kind of governmental grafting went unnoticed. "Easy come, easy go," was the happy-golucky slogan of the white collar class.

Today, when the white collar breadline stretches from coast to coast, there is resentment against the grafters. Not much, but enough. It is this resentment that kicked out Tammany Hall, and that has elected "reform" administrations in other cities.

As the depression deepens, it is certain that these "reformers" will in turn stand exposed. Most of them were brought up in the same

nursery as Senator Thaver, and have the same habits. The faith in bourgeois democracy has broken down in most of Europe, and is rapidly breaking down in America.

And this is one of the mass-sentiments that the fascists seize in their propaganda.

Both Hitler and Mussolini claim that they have removed graft from government. Which is only another of those large brazen lies with which these racketeers fool the people

Hitler and Goering and Goebbels, the whole pack and swarm of the Nazi leaders, have been personally enriched by their "revolution." Hitler, a former clerk of some sort, is now a millionaire, as are his chief aids.

Every Nazi leader is a busy business man, with a cut in scores of private enterprises. The system works much in the same manner as the one our own gangsters operate here; the Nazi leader picks out a going concern in his district, calls on the boss, and declares himself a partner.

That's all there is to it; the guns do the persuading. Mussolini's gangsters work in the same manner. That goggleeyed blackshirt and loudmouth was formerly a Socialist blacksmith's son and a poorly-paid journalist. He is today admittedly a millionaire. Italo Balbo, formerly a white collar pauper, is also a millionaire, as are most of the keymen in Mussolini's machine.

### What Fascism Brings

IN ITS despair with bourgeois democracy the middle class turns to fascism. And this is what it gets.

But to destroy graft, you have to destroy capitalism. Since fascism and Nazism are only the same old capitalism in a military uniform and wielding the coward's dagger and whip on the masses, it is to be ex-

pected that graft will remain. Communism is the only answer to graft in government and in the

production of the necessaries of life. Not even the most rabid hater of the Soviet Union has been able to say that any wholesale grafting exists there. Occasionally a belated specimen of the old capitalism is turned up, but he is quickly cured of his bad habits. He does not repeat. The leaders of the Soviets are bitterly honest men. It is because they are the representatives of the working class, a class whose historic mission it is to destroy the whole

grafting money and business system that is ruining the human race. The fascists and Nazi leaders would be fools if they didn't graft and enrich themselves. Wealth is the only mark of success under the loathsome system for which they murder and torture rebels.

But a Communist leader would be a fool if he were tempted to graft. For under this system, personal wealth means nothing, is not a mark of distinction, but a handicap. The true riches are within, in a man's selfless devotion to the task of building a free new working class

### 'When My Free Days Comes ...' Writes Charlie Weems, Scottsboro Defendant to industry thereby are enormous. pital, children, teachers and attendities only a very small sacrifice ants of the company's schools and teams with stars imported for the their stones and the picture was

Birmingham, Ala. Jefferson County Jail,

Your letter was received today and which had enclose \$2 and was very glad to get it and also think you and all of the comrades worked for it. And I do believe that all of the comrades would enjoy reading a nice letter from each one of us poor innocent Boy's and I would like to write them all but I am not educated enough to do so. But I hope that they won't think hard of me for not doing so. But I hope when my free day come I will be able to explain everything that they have done for me and will do everything I can to show my appreciation, and please try to send me the shoes early as possible for Mine aren't any good. Send size 10, please, Sir, and give all the comrades my best wishes.

Comradely yours,

(Signed) CHARLIE WEEMS.

# TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Prick
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch
WABC—Morton Downey, Tenor
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glen—Sketch
WOR—Comeday; Music
WJZ—Schools for Municipal Officials
—Mayor J. Boyd Thatcher of Albany, A. H. Hall, Director Bureau
of Training, Conference of Mayors
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:39-WEAF—Eddic and Reiph, Comedians
WOR—Footlight Echoes
WABC—Serenaders Orchestra
7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch
VJZ—Ithaca College Choir
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Reisman Orchestra
WOR—Grofe Orch: Frank Parker,
Tenor: Betty Barthell, Contralio
WJZ—Man From the Morgue—Sketch
WABC—Troopers Orchestra
8:15-WABC—Voice of Experience
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra

WOR-Minevitch Harmonica Band
WJZ-Conrad Thibault. Baritone;
Lois Bennett, Soprano
WABC-Lyman Orchestra
9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Orchestra
WOR-Backstage Musicale
WJZ-Alice Mock, Soprano; Edgar
Guest, Poet; Concert Orchestra
9:15-WABC-Maury Paul, Commentator
9:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, Comedian
WOR-Success-Harry Balkin
WJZ-Duchin Orchestra
WABC-Minneapolis Symphony
9:45-WOR-Studio Music

10:00-WEAF—Operetta—My Marylnad WOR—Eddy Brown, Violin WJZ—Do's and Don't's of Golf— Horton Smith; Gale Page, Songs;

Horton Smith; Gale Page, Songs; Ray Perkins, Humor WABC—Gray Orch.: Stoopnagle and Budd, Comedians; Connie Boswell, Songs 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read 10:10-WOR-Johnston Orchestra
10:30-WOR-Johnston Orchestra
WJZ-American Friends of the Hebrew University at Palestine:
Speakers, Dr. Judah L. Magnes,
Chancellor; Roger W. Straus,
Felix M. Warburg; Chorus of 80
Voices
WARC-Conflict—Stetch

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Overby supporting a program calling for the right of labor to organize shorter working hours and higher wages, the delegates here at the na tional convention of the Young Women's Christian Association expressed the growing sentiment among the members for participation in the struggle for unemploy ment insurance, the right to organize and better working conditions. The

convention took place last week. A resolution endorsing birth-control legislation and calling for wide semination of birth-control information was passed with no opposing votes, to the surprise of even the committee presenting the res-

organization supporting any prois more effective than group action." overwhelmingly defeated, the group the blazing steel mills. voting to continue supporting social legislation as an organized body.

The rank and file delegates at this onvention reflected the sentiments of the membership to engage in active struggles for better conditions. The program of "sweetness and light" advocated by the leadership is being rapidly discarded.

### Oath "To Smoke Out Communist Teachers" Planned for Chicago

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, May 14.—A bill to smoke out any Communists or other persons who flout the flag that protects them," from public school teaching positions was introduced into the Illinois Legislature, and similar action by the Board of Education of Chicago was planned last Tuesday.

uncement was made Wednesday lectual in New York."

SCHOOL NEWS TOMORROW

The regular weekly feature, "What's Doing in the Workers Schools of the U. S.," which appears on this page every Tuesday will be published tomorrow.

### WHAT'S ON

Tuesday

SKLAROFF lectures on "Religion in the loviet Union." F.S.U. Pelham Parkway tr., 2179 White Plains Road, Bronx; 8:50

Wednesday

was huge . .

Nations, World Court and Diplomati

5-DAY MAY Festival and Bazaar. Final meeting, all delegates, Friday, May 18, 8:30 p.m. Room 203, 50 E. 13th St. All Red Honor Rolls, greetings and ads must be in at this meeting.

Philadel phia

FRANKWOOD E. WILLIAMS, M.D.,

# YWCA Rank and File Backs Fight for Labor's Rights Playwright --- An Interview Fabricates New 1934 Playwright --- An Interview Fabricates New 1934

Years in Industry Gave Author an Insight Into Workers' Struggles

By SENDER GARLIN

ONE Sunday morning in the winter of 1931 I took the car to Braddock from Pittsburgh where I was working on "The Coal Dig-ger," the paper of the National

Braddock was associated in my mind with the Great Steel Strike of 1919 led by William Z. Foster. Always, whenever I saw the words 'Braddock" on the Pittsburgh street Mrs. Cleveland Dodge, wife of the cars. I remembered the mutilated millionaire auto manufacturer, at- face of Fannie Sellins as it appears tempted to stem the rising tide by in Foster's book on the great strugpresenting a motion opposing the gle which he led against the Steel Trust. Fannie Sellins, an organizer gram of social change and telling had been beaten to death by steel the delegates that "individual action company thugs during that trestrike In the vote that followed, she was more than 300,000 workers out of

I got off the car in Braddock, turned from work.

some easier work," she pleaded. "He

"Stevedore" (written in collabora- City in 1926.

was in 1926, just a few months after 'slagger'-a New Masses began publication. "Mike was always saying that a writer should go out into industry, Following news of the struggles of the s

> first Hitler beer-cellar "revolt" in the reports out to the United States. sending dispatches to the Christian Science Monitor and about a dezen other papers.

knowledge of the life of workers in every part of this country. And this knowledge has gone into his writing. His first job was on a Tide-

cedure Cannot Avert War. Speakers: Clark
M. Bichelberger says it can. Clarence
Hathaway says it cannot. Town Hall,
113 W. 43rd St. Adm. 50c.

struction gang which blasted out

power plant. His next job was in a knitting have Peters worked there ten hours a

"Happy Valley"

marks for quarrels and dissension cern, every church, society, the

Opportunity," as the place is called, men, with its new motorized equip-

are bunched together. These are Binghamton Sun put it, was an "ex-

shoe manufacturing towns compris- pression of good will and mutual

ing the Baronetcy of Endicott-John- understanding, contrasting sharply

son Shoe Company, of which George with the May Day demonstrations F. Johnson is the reigning monarch. of discontent common throughout

Monday, April 30, Endicott City was How cleverly the boss utilized ian of Labor."

for overcoming class-conflict." Hitler the day.

In these company - dominated the world."

From morning till midnight of shoe strike area.

towns the "labor-capital coopera-

This year, the day before May Day,

the company put on a show, which,

while not comprising as many

workers as Hitler's show, out-did the

Nazi in its demagogy. Besides being paid for this day off, sandwiches,

coffee, hot-dogs, and lemonade was

given free to as many as could get

took credit for "inspiring his peo-

. the total loss of national in- American Legion, Boy Scouts and

has formally had to pay millions of tors looked on. Every business con- can never be convinced."

of losing their jobs and terror. troopers on speckled horses. About the evening a national salute of

Valley of Opportunity" I talked to float characterized in one way or the Binghamton Sun (the company

workers who did not have even the another the "Class-harmony" fos- has a special page daily for special

price of a copy of the Daily Worker, tered by the most paternalistic of propaganda), carried two solid

Endicott, Johnson City and Oswego This, as the company-controlled hip-hip-hoorah variety. One float

tion" schemes introduced by the corporation are many and varied. ported to write the songs of praise rested in Binghamton by five of the

But it takes American "business 25 bands and 70 floats of various 101 anti-aircraft shells opened the



work on a wharf in New Orleans. looked at the address in my hand He worked as a freight checker 'front of town' along the river-le-and walked to a low, frame build- with an all-Negro crew, and much vee. The significant thing about some rickety stairs I met the land- this job later went into "Stevedore." lady of the rooming house who told Sometimes he and the men worked

lated. "Why don't you try to get him After ten months on this job Peters moved on to Pittsburgh where comes home from the mill, type- he got a job at the Carnegie Steel writes for a little while, and then Co. (Edgar Thomson Mills) of the alls asleep over his machine."

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open-hearth furnace.' a job on an open hearth, where the armed guards. A white organizer and his advice came just at a time steel is actually made, so I went to named Lum Williams was killed the engineer in charge, and gave for defending Sol Dacus, leader of him a line of bull. But after looking me over, he got a little suspiing me over, he got a little suspithat Chicago teachers will receive two weeks back pay, possibly by the in Germany Peters had seen the first Hitler beer-cellar "revolt" in Peters worked in the steel mill for whites, Italians, Mexicans and Ne-1923, and was among the first to get nearly a year. During all this time groes struck he made notes on his experiences sented a unified front. "When as-At the time Peters had organized a and impressions, but the job took saults were made with weapons small syndicate of his own and was so much out of him that he got upon the Negroes in the customary

very little time for actual writing. worked as a hired man for \$15 a the company guards off." vided Peters with first-hand in industry for nearly five years.

Later Peters worked with a con- IT IS about life among Negro steel strike of 1919, over 20,000 Ne- is the best answer to this twaddle. struction gang which blasted out I stevedores in New Orleans that the debris and started building a "Stevedore" treats of, and Peters' "Stevedore" treats of, and Peters' towns by steel scouts, and shipped cal and Dye Trust who are in the experience in that southern port in locked freight cars into the saddle, and not by any means the Tuesday evening: "Carmen." provided the vibrant

"Stevedore" is based on "Wharf day for \$16 a week. His work was Nigger," an earlier play by Peters. not in textiles, but as a pipefitter Some of the characters and some FRANKWOOD E. WILLIAMS, M.D., lectures on "Mental Hygiene in the U.S.S.E. in connection with the sprinkler of the plot incidents in the present system which was being built.

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The following day the Endicott-

depicted a worker in overalls and

a capitalist well-groomed in formal

business dress clasping hands. The

local paper remarked, "or as it is

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hour after I had read this rotten

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GERMAN Fascism demagogically were choked with traffic. About the "Host," was called on to make Happy." "Gratitude." "E-J Work-

celebrated May 1st as "National 30,000 marchers, including 19,000 a speech," said George, ers Are Sitting on Top of the Labor-Capital Day." At Tempel- Endicott-Johnson and 3,500 Inter- "The parade expresses it all. Any- World." "It is May Day and We

hof Field, Hitler told the German national Business Machine Co work- one who doubts now that labor and Want the World to Know That We

capitalists that "German industry ers were in line, while 75,000 specta- capital can work together as friends, Appreciate the Liberal Policy of the

when the employer is called upon playgrounds were on parade, while occasion. Cameramen for newsreels completely destroyed while the fes to pay his help a day's wages for a day which is to be the symbol places of business were closed for and newspapers made photographic tivities were in progress. This sort a day which is to be the symbol places of business were closed for and sound records. There was of "gratitude" represented the real

ple," yet he got a very lukewarm of 50.000 was entertained by a 15- ways that if it were not for the applause from the workers who as-

sembled on the field through fear led the parade, followed by thirty riders of the state troopers and in would have turned out differently.

ability" to go Hitler one better. In descriptions and the 104th Field most extravagant display of fire"Happy Valley" or "The Valley of Artillery, N. Y. National Guards- works.

It is located in Broome County, upstate New York, where Binghamton,
its so-called policy of "fair play." leaving borners and editorials of the
says they are, but he's clever and

William Inglis, described as "one lie I stood in a small crowd watch-

in the press for the company, in an E-J controlled cops on a charge

editorial in the Sun, summed up the of not paying for hot dogs they got

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astir with the largest crowd that every occasion to put over this Deal Has Always Been George F.'s workers, proving the truth of Maxim ever gathered in this city or section subtle 'co-operation' propaganda is Square Deal." "George F., the Man Gorky's statement in one of his sto-

of New York State. The highways instanced when George F. Johnson, That Built and Keeps Three Cities for the ox, except get off his back.

motives of the corporation stating, at a stand on the main street.

"The demonstration was an extra-

a better show was put on. In "The ment lent color to the march. Every Johnson "Workers Daily Page" in languages and nationalities.

the total loss of national inAmerican Legion, Boy Scouts and The parade was started with an me through strikes and lockouts Missions were in line. Doctors and 18-bomb salute to George F. John-

. the economies saved nurses of the company-owned hos- son. In the afternoon baseball and Health Park were using a huge pic-

### Unity Is Based on **Actual Incidents**

cient because, as Peters explains, "it dealt with the Negro problem from the race angle rather than from a Marxist approach."

In working together on "Steve dore," Peters and Sklar hammered out every line of dialogue and every line of stage action together.

New Orleans, where the action of Stevedore' is laid. All strikes involved brickbat and pistol clashes between company guards ties for an eclectic hodgepodge of and longshoremen; and all three were broken by strikebreakers, known as 'rabbits' in the and other similarly good Marxist vee. The significant thing about ing just off the main street. Up of what Peters saw and heard on these strikes, however, is that Negro and white 'dockwallopers" stood shoulder to shoulder in the battle me that my friend hadn't yet re- 36 hours at one stretch, Peters re- against injunctions and physical attacks.

> very little time for actual writing. attempt to split this united front From Braddock Peters went out over the race issue, white workers Wisconsin farm where he joined the battle and helped drive

CONCERTED action by both Negro and white union men has Aided Scottsboro Fight gro and white union men has insight into labor defense frequently been a phenomenon of cases, and particularly the persecu- Southern coal strikes, the revoluwater oil boat, which took him to gained by Peters as a result of a tucky miners, during the great Central and South America through year's work as publicity director of strikes in Bell and Harlan counties. tion of the Negro masses, was tionary playwright declares. "Kenthe Panama Canal Zone. He jumped the boat at San Pedro, Cal., and got a job in a construction with the Alabama Suther is one instance recorded in not bow to its demands, then the 

scab than it mill near Knoxville, Tenn., which which helped create this play of housed in barracks within the conmanufactured cotton underwear. Negro and white unity. employed on the furnaces.

"Such things as are described in the last act of 'Stevedore,' where Negro and white working men band together to fight off a lynch mob have happened, not once, but many times in the South," Peters told me.
"Since 1913 there have been three

important strikes on the wharves of

Long before this time, however. back in the eighties. Peters points out, New Orleans was the scene of impressive parades of black and deal with organized Negroes.

third helper—in an that they had to organize their black fellows to win the strike. This What I really wanted was to get attempt was resisted by a horde of

TOMORROW: Peters describes more actual incidents of Negro and white unity, comments on the Soviet theatre, and tells of prob-

Endicott-Johnson Corporation."

The papers studiously refrained

group of youngsters at the En-Joie

In a discussion with a foreman

whom I met on the street, he said,

F., he has a damn tough job in

trying to control so many different

actions keeps his help from orga-

thing for them. It is true they

says they are, but he's clever and

knows how to handle his men." This

rather sums up the fascist motives

of the company, to prevent the

slaves from organizing. "He organ-

On the following evening (May 1)

spoke to several hundred workers

of this "Happy Valley" at a May

Day meeting of workers, for workers

and by workers. The exposure and

denunciation of these company

tricks met with loud approval, which

shows that the workers do under-

organization in the Endicott-John-

son plants is needed now more than

izes everything for them." So does

Hitler and Mussolini.

nizing unions. He organizes ever

By Sidney Bloomfield

dancing on the George F. Johnson spirit of the E-J slaves. Nor did the

Pavillon. At the En-Joie (Endi- local sheets discuss the affair in a

cott-Johnson) Health Park a crowd manner showing in no uncertain

Sole Tannery." "The Great Guard- its dividends at the expense of the

"Roosevelt's New ries that the flea will do anything

# Drama of Negro-White Model of "Marxism" WHAT MARX REALLY MEANT. | for a new understanding of Karl Marx, attempts to separate Marx's

By G. D. H. Cole. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$2. Reviewed by

DAVID RAMSEY

MR. G. D. H. COLE is a prolific British author who writes on wide variety of subjects ranging from economics to the doings of mysterious fictional criminals and sleuths. He has now turned his fertile imagination to fabricating a brand-new 1934 model Marx, more suitable to present-day conditions than the original. His purpose is to take us "beyond the Communist Marx's doctrine.

the body of Marxist theory and tac- what Marx means is to thrust aside doctrines lifted from the Fabians, Technocrats, the revisionists sources. It is a book designed to distract the growing attention paid Marxism and its revolutionary solution for the crisis of capitalism. The gauged by the reception his work learn it, the workers will have little has received at the hands of the Information Service of the Federal to find a formula to please the Council of Churches. This weekly organ hailed it as "a scholarly, yet popular exposition of the philosophy

It went on to point out that, according to Mr. Cole, Marx was not a materialist. In fact we must speak of him as a "realist" rather than as a "materialist.

The wholehearted acceptance of Mr. Cole's perversion of Marxist philosophy by an influential church "intelligence service" explains the author's role. His function is to distort Marx and spread misconceptions of Marxian theory and tac In typical anti-Marxist fash-Mr. Cole separates Marx's method from his conclusions. This enables him to emasculate the revolutionary content of Marx's doctrines and to arrive at a set of weird and contradictory conclusions of his own. After describing how impossible it would be for the workmeans, he proceeds to contradict himself by saying that there is still a real possibility of capturing the State machine, as far as it can be captured as the result of a parliamentary election, on the basis of a play the leading roles. policy that is not mainly social reform, but constructive socialism. The best hope for civilization, Mr. Cole believes, lies in building So-cialism by an alliance of the proletariat and professional classes thru

peaceful and constitutional means. If the proletariat does not recog-Wednesday

Wednesday

Well as the white."

It is much harder to get Negroes

The cape of the desert, and "Eight Who Wait in the Death "We'll brother the black miner as an authoritarian State, speaking in the name of the wider body of workers were killed. I was among the script of the wider body of the property of the wider body of the wider body of the workers were killed. I was among the script of the wider body of in the name of the wider body of Peters says. "During the famous history of the past year in Germany groes were picked up in Southern It is Fritz Thyssen and the Chemitowns by steel scouts, and shipped cal and Dye Trust who are in the Pittsburgh area. Here they were whitecollared puppets whom they Wednesday night; "La Gioconda,"

> sent the ambition of a section Saturday night, and "Cavalieria the middle class to obtain con-Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on Sunof the middle class to obtain concessions from the capitalists. At no day evening. time are Mr. Cole and his ilk a menace to the security of the exist ing order. Nothing horrifies Mr. Cole more than revolutionary action It is Communist propaganda and activity that "open the door to a real growth of fascism." It is Com-munist policy that "divides the forces of the proletariat at a crucial juncture, and so prevents a parliamentary Socialist victory." If we want to fight fascism, according to want to fight fascism, according to Mr. Cole, we must fight the Communities of the desired Socialism evening, May 16. Many prominent munists. If we desire Socialism. we must struggle to preserve capitalism. His words are: "The hope Moton, Mara Tartar, with Leigh of a constitutional victory of Soof a constitutional victory of So-cialism in Great Britain depends on dore," as master of ceremonies, British enough for it to be won."

It is no wonder that Mr. Cole, Workers Laboratory

method from his revolutionary conclusions. For, as Marx him-self pointed out, the conclusion to be drawn from his analysis of capitalism is that it can be destroyed only by the revolutionary overthrow of the capitalistic State and the establishment of the dic-

tatorship of the proletariat. Mr. Cole's book with which a Marxist can heartily agree. Mr. Cole doubt, to go and study for himself what Marx wrote, and not merely what others have written about

One of the first essential steps The result is a book that rejects toward a living understanding the literary obstacles built by misto the revolutionary line, and to retical and practical, of the worktime is short, but recent developments indicate that many are cause to addle their heads trying mysterious Mr. Cole, since that problem will be solved in the only satisfactory way-by eliminationin the process.

### Stage and Screen

"Come What May" at the Plumouth Tuesday; King

Drama Opens Thursday Richard F. Flournoy's new play, American family over a period of 30 years, will have its premiere on Tuesday night at the Plymouth Hal Skelly and Mary

Philips head the company "Invitation to a Murder," a mystery melodrama by Rufus King, is scheduled for Thursday evening at the Masque Theatre, Gale Sondergaard, Walter Abel, Humphrey Bogart, Cherling Oliver and Jane Sey-

"The Shining Hour," Keith Winter's play at the Booth Theatre, celebrated its 100th performance on Saturday. Gladys Cooper, Adrianne Allen and Raymond Massey

"Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury" at Majestic Tonight Two of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous operettas, "Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury," will begin a return engagement of one week at the Majestic Theatre this evening. John Cherry, Herbert Waterous, Hart, William Danforth, Roy Cropper and Vera Ross head the cast. On May 21 the troupe will bring back "The Mikado," with Frank

Moulan playing the role of Ko-Ko. "Barber of Seville" at the Hippodrome This Evening "Barber of Seville," will open the seventh week of grand opera at the Hippodrome this evening with Nino Ruisi and Testamala in the leading roles. Other operas of the Thursday evening: THE doctrines of Mr. Cole repre-Friday evening: "Hansel and Gre-

### "Stevedore" Cast at Theatre Collective **Ball Tomorrow Night**

NEW YORK.—A Theatre Ball, sponsored by the Theatre Collective and the "Vanguard," will be held at the Savoy Ballroom, Lenox artists are scheduled to appear among them Bill Robinson, Etta prosperity surviving long actors and dancers from the Cotton Club Revue, the shock troupe of the like other "Marxists" who strive members of the cast of "Stevedore.

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### Communists, Into the Strike Front!

TT IS important to note the qualitative difference that marks the present strike wave from the struggles last year.

First, the present strikes are increasingly political in character. Last year the workers fought the employers with the illusion that they had Roosevelt and the N.R.A. on

This year the workers are learning that to fight the bosses they must also fight, not with, but against, the Roosevelt Labor Boards and the N.R.A. codes. The workers are up in struggle against everything the N.R.A. slave codes have brought them, the speed-up, the wage-cuts, the spread-work plans, the company unions, the strike-breaking compul-

Secondly, the biggest battles are now taking place in the country's basic industries, marine, coal, auto. Clearly, big strike battles are brewing in steel. Now it is the most vital spots in the armor of American Wall Street imperialism that are being struck by the strike wave.

This gives all working class fighters, especially the members of the Communist Party, serious responsibilities and tasks. Every Communist has the duty of immediately getting as much as possible into the front ranks of the present strike struggles. There must be no hesitation or delay. Deep into the ranks of the striking workers we must go at once. Right into the front lines of the battle-that is where we belong! These directives apply in every Party district. We must set up new connections with the strikers, establish strong roots in all the strike areas.

Then we must get to work to accomplish the

We must not permit any obstacles or difficulties to stop us in forming the broadest opposition movements in the A. F. of L. unions. Not an A. F. of L. local must meet in the strike areas without at least one Party comrade present, or a distribution of a Party leaflet on the strike situation.

Rank and File Strike Committees. We must make every effort to get the strikes into the hands of the workers themselves, warning them in leaflets and at meetings against every effort of the A. F. of L. leadership to weaken the workers' fight, making clear that sooner or later they will try to break the strike through "arbitration."

The striking workers must be warned to demand broad rank and file votes on all decisions affecting the strike. They must be told that the most militant mass picketing, including the women and children, must be demanded and ar-

Attempts to split the ranks of the strikers. We must warn the workers against all the old tricks of the bosses, their press, and the A. F. of L. officialdom, who will use slander and prejudice against the Negro workers, against the foreign-born workers, against Communist workers to split the unity of the workers. This is a stage that is reached in almost every strike. We must defeat these splitting tactics, calling for unity of all workers, pointing out how these splitting tactics play into the hands of the employers.

Under no circumstances must the workers be tricked off the picket lines on the basis of "promises," to "settle in conference," etc. This is what Communists should spread in all the strike areas.

The building of the revolutionary opposition in the A. F. of L., and the building of the class struggle unions of the Trade Union Unity League, must go forward with new energy. A fight for an independent class struggle movement in the unions against the A. F. of L. officialdom must be waged.

All Communists, into the strike front! Into the picket lines, union locals, and factories! Help lead the workers to victory against the Roosevelt-N.R.A. slave codes. The fight for the every day economic needs of the masses is the vital link to winning the majority of the American working class for the road to Soviet Power! Let us prove to the workers that we are the best defenders of their interests. Seize this link with unflinching hands. Comrades, to work!

### Cement the Unity of Jobless and Employed!

IN ANSWER to the Roosevelt-inspired starvation levels of work relief, abandonment of C. W. A. and relief wage cuts, a new wave of struggles of the unemployed is sweeping the country. What distinguishes these struggles from past actions is the close unity being established between organized labor in the A. F. of L. unions and organized unemployed under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils and the militant Relief Workers Associations.

At the inception of the Roosevelt "work relief" program, relief workers throughout Ohio struck for a living wage. Immediately the rank and file in the A. F. of L. unions sprang to the support of the unemployed, and denounced and expelled from the unions those officials who acted as strikebreakers. They joined the unemployed on the picket lines.

Today in Ohio, a state-wide strike of relief workers, supported by many workers in industry, looms.

Relief officials, opening a reign of terror on the strikers, with wholesale arrests in an attempt to smash the strike, have categorically stated in many counties that they "feared a general strike of all workers if the demands of the relief strikers were

In West Virginia, a state-wide conference to

determine action against the coolie wages of \$6.30 to \$9 a month for relief workers will be held on May 20. Here again the closest unity between employed and unemployed is being formed. In a resolution denouncing the starvation standards of work relief and demanding wages equal at least to those paid on C.W.A., the Harrison County Central Labor Union, with 9,500 members, has entered the fight of the unemployed.

In Wichita, the center of the Kansas wheat district, where 3,000 sacks of flour are stored in the Federal warehouses while workers starve on the work relief wages, troops and police have unleashed a reign of terror against striking relief workers. Sioux City relief strikers are being slugged by police and imported thugs.

The Unemployment Councils everywhere must cement the growing unity between the employed and unemployed, mobilizing the masses of jobless workers in active support of industrial strikes, forming of joint picket lines on relief projects and before struck factories, leading the workers in A. F. of L. strikes in the fight for full relief for all striking workers, mobilizing the A. F. of L. workers for actions at the relief bureaus for increased relief, and winning the fullest rank and file support to the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598).

### Children and the Crisis

"CHILD Sufferers in World Crisis Put U at Millions" reads a headline in a recent issue of a metropolitan paper. A dispatch from Geneva, which includes part of the report of the International Labor Office, does not state the exact number of the millions of children victimized by the acute international capitalist crisis.

At least 6,000,000 children in the United States, however, "received insufficient nourishment in 1933 because their parents were without work or money.' This is a very polite and detached way of stating that 6,000,000 American working-class kids went hungry, starved

The report also described wide-spread child misery in Germany, Great Britain, France, Austria and Poland. In the U.S. A., out of 150 families and Poland. In the U. S. A., out of 150 families "investigated," 41 had inadequate clothing. Lack of Chi. Meet Aimed At shoes kept thousands of children from attending

It is significant to note that the Soviet Union does not appear in the Geneva Labor Office's report. It is only in this land of the workers' dictatorship that the health of children is of the most precious, the most profound concern to the gov-

What hypocrisy this report reveals! The same boss' governments which condemn men and women to joblessness, to wage levels impossible to live on, and their children to hunger, filth and disease, conduct international probes to ascertain the effectiveness of their own hunger programs!

### Who Will Get The Silver Dollars?

LARLY this week Roosevelt will get a L draft of the new "Silver Bill" which has been worked out by the Treasury and the "silver bloc" in Congress. The whole subject of silver has become prominent in the capitalist press.

This new silver legislation can only mean further slashes in the buying power of the vast majority of the working class and impoverished farm population.

The silver plans of Roosevelt and the Congressmen are supposed to be in the interest of the "little man," the small farmer, etc.

silver plans will be only to give some quick, easy profits to the handful of silver speculators, Wall Street stockholders of silver mines, and Wall Street banks and brokerage houses who have stocked up on silver. The very holy Father Coughlin will make a nice easy profit of about one quarter of a million dollars as soon as Roosevelt signs the silver pact. But the millions who listen to this silver-tongued faker will only get it in the neck.

ROOSEVELT'S plan is as follows: he will buy up all the silver from the speculators at 50 cents an ounce. This will cost the government \$125,000,000 and will have to come eventually from the masses in taxes, or some other way. Against this silver \$125,000,000 of paper money will be issued. Then Roosevelt will be authorized to buy silver in foreign markets until the ratio of silver to gold as backing for the paper money of the country will be at a ratio of \$75 of gold and \$25 of silver for every \$100 of paper money. This will mean an additional cost of \$750,000,000, with the issuance of \$750,000,000 more paper money

In other words Roosevelt's silver plan is another step on the road of inflation. This is the road that has already cheapened the dollar to 60 per cent of its former value. This is the road that has shrunk every pay envelope in the country to close to half of what it was before 1929.

By the silver plan, some of the rich cotton plantation owners may temporarily sell more cotton abroad-at the expense of lower wages to their croppers. Prices will rise some more.

The silver plan is supposed to give the small farmer, the masses, more money. But how will the small, impoverished farmer get hold of any of this new money? Where will he get it? Most of it will go to the very same people who now have too much already, to the Wall Street speculators, to the rich landlords, to the big farm corporations.

And even if the "little man" gets some of this new silver money it will be shrinking in value faster than he gets it, as a result of swiftly rising

The working class, the laboring farm population, must get together to fight this new silver plan. They should fight it by demanding increases in wages to meet the higher costs of living. They should demand adequate cash relief for unemployment insurance, union wages on all government work relief projects. They should fight for cancellation of all mortgage debts which weigh the impoverished farmer down. Not profits for the silver speculators, nor the handful of rich landlords and cotton planters, but relief and security for the majority of the toiling population, the workers and farmers! That is our answer to the Roosevelt silver inflation.

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## Fight French Fascist Joan Of Arc March

### Gov't Official Leads Fascist March; Red Flag Raised

PARIS, May 14.—Communist and Socialist workers, together with revolutionary war vets here, fought throughout France against the huge Fascist mobilization aided by the Doumergue government on the occasion of the 505th Anniversary of the Joan of Arc victory yesterday.

In Paris, the first contingent of the parade of the Fascist organizations past the statue of Jona of Arc was led by Albert Sarraut, Minister of the Interior, officially represent-ing the government at the Fascist

When a march of veterans took place, revolutionary ex-servicemen raised the Red Flag, and against the Fascist slogans shouted "Long Live Soviet France!" "Down with Fascism." Several clashes took

In Lyons the revolutionary workers daubed the statue of Joan of Arc with red paint. In Paris, acid was thrown at the statue.

Joan of Arc day is usually cele-brated by the most reactionary forces in France, especially the royalists and the Catholic priesthood. This year it was made into a def-inite Fascist manifestation with the Royalists, Right Wing Nationalists, the Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire), and other Fascist organizations shouting "Long Live the King!" Long Live the Army!" "Long Live La Roque!" La Roque is being groomed by the French finance capitalists as the French Hitler.

# Anti-Soviet Move

### Demand Soviet Trade U. S. Women Start Socialist | Japan Threat At Peoples Auditorium Friday, May 18th

CHICAGO, May 14.—A mass pro-Chicago local of the Friends of the Soviet Union for Friday, May 18. at the Peoples Auditorium, 2457 Chi-The meeting is in protest against the action of the U.S. government in refusing credits to

Party; Carl Haessler, managing editor of the Federated Press, and repJuly 30 to plan a struggle against resentatives from mass organizations will speak.

united front against the workers' so as to develop an organization Soviet property.

population to join us in fighting this war move. We appeal especially to the members of the Socialment declared: ist Party and the A. F. of L., many

## Anglo-U.S. Conflict On Germany's Debt **Payment Sharpens**

gotiations going on here. Represettlement more favorable to Wall sentatives of British and American Street bankers. fering them concessions in return for armaments and aid in preparing war against the Soviet Union.

The British, who hold most of the

cil of Working Class Women has campaign.

decided to enter into socialist competition with the Finnish Working Robert Minor of the Communist in preparation for the World Con-

hunger, war and fascism. Both organizations have decided "By this action the U. S. govern- to choose two factories-preferably ment joins openly the imperialist textile and metal, for concentration country," says a statement of the there that will lead the struggle F. S. U. "It is a well-known fact against war. They will print special that the Kerensky loans were used leaflets, conduct open air meetings to kill Soviet workers and destroy and shop gate meetings, sell litera- made. ture dealing with war preparations, "We appeal to all sections of the etc., to organize regional confer-

The Women's Council, in a state-

fort to help increase the circulation of the Working Woman magazine by securing at least 50 new subscriptions and increasing the sale above the 1,000 a month which is done at

"Our organization" will make a

BERLIN, May 14.—Anglo-Amer- short-term loans, proposed payments which would favor them, can conflicts reached a sharp point while the Americans, holding bilhere over German debt transfer ne- lions in long term bonds, proposed

ankers are conferring with Dr. At the same time, the growing Hjalmar Schacht, Reichstag presi- financial difficulties of the fascist dent, on payment of interest and debt owned by foreign investors. flation, and a new onslaught against debt owned by foreign investors. Hatton, and a new official and the offici

"Our organization will prepare a banner to express our solidarity with France. To carry through the campaign successfully our organization

ocal committees are being held. The joint committee of the U. C. W. C. W. and the Finnish W. W. C. will meet and compare the progress

"We will make special efforts to for the freedom of the leader of China. those anti-fascists who are impris-

> The working women in the city and on the farms will be mobilized for the defense and protection of the Soviet Union and Soviet China. Anna Schultz will speak at the

following places: At the Meetings of the Women Councils council 11 on Wednesday Cooperative Auditorium The Middle and Lower Bronx on Friday. May 18, at the Middle Bronx and Workers Club, 432 Claremont Parkway.

Bronxville Section on Saturday, May 19, at 1855 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. New York, May 10, 1934. At the Meetings of the Finnish Women

NEW YORK .- The United Coun- | serious effort to raise \$400 for the Threaten Force to **Compel Granting** 

> has set up an anti-war committee of declared Japanese military officials the dissemination of copies among Regular meetings of the anti-war ernment approves all of the procommittee and the chairman of the posals of the Japanese government in other words, any paper,

Three mass meetings will be held been offering the Japanese all sorts on a section basis with Anna Schultz of concessions in North China, but as the main speaker. The entire campaign will lead in cause of the growing mass anti-

force action.

### BRITISH WORKERS ROUT FASCIST

NEWCASTLE - ON - TYNE, England, May 14.-Workers incensed at fascist provocation at a meeting here yesterday, addressed by John Beckett, former Laborite member of Paliament and now a fascist, attacked the meeting and forced the fascist to run away.

Mounted police were called, and the fascists under their protection retired to their local headquarters.

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# Competition to Prepare for Made To Take International Anti-War Meet North China

# of Demands

North China by Japan is "inevitable," any document of such nature that here today, unless the Chinese gov- members of His Majesty's Forces and ends the negotiations that have pamphlet or book that can be conbeen going on here for three strued as liable to contaminate the months.

The Nanking government has

imperialist sentiment throughout

ist Party and the A. F. of L., many of whom helped us in the fight for recognition of the U. S. S. R."

The Japanese military officials the German proletariat, Ernst the German and his comrades, Ernst thood councils, we will make an ef-hood councils, we will make an ef-hood recognition of the U. S. S. R."

The Japanese military officials declared that they will seize Peiping, ancient capital of China, in order to Which means that a majority of the Daily Worker of Great declared that they will seize Peiping, ancient capital of China, in order to Which means that a majority of the Daily Worker of Great declared that they will seize Peiping.

the 90.000 walked out shutting down 41 of 51 mills.

Ferocious attacks were made on

the picket lines with the police charging with their lathis (heavy bamboo staves). The strikers replied with a shower of bricks and repulsed the attack. Then the police opened fire, but according to capitalist press reports no one was

hurt. Five strikers were arrested. For a 60 hour week, the average earnings of male textile operatives in Bombay is \$4.12 a week, and female, \$1.75 per week. According to the Royal Commission report on labor in India, published in 1930, it is pointed out: "It is estimated that in most industrial centers the proportion of families and individuals in debt is not less than two-thirds of the whole. We believe that, in the great majority of cases, the amount of debt exceeds three months' wages, and is

Besides this debt slavery, the Inhired through a contractor, who is supposed to train him for the factory. For this service the worker

dian textile workers are forced to live, labor in the mills is equivalent to a death sentence for a great number of them. The Royal Commission says on this point: "In the Bombay Presidency

workers are employed in the cotton mills, their physical condition is admitted on all hands to be poor. An investigation carried out a few years ago showed that these mill workers have a noticeably low average weight, as compared with other classes of labor, the average being highest in Sholaqur, lowest in Bombay, and midway in Ahmedabad.

"Generally speaking, the cotton

UBBER is now becoming a matter A of the fiercest conflict between May 7, representatives of Britain, India, the Netherlands, France and Siam signed an agreement to regulate rubber exports. They produce over 90 per cent of the world's rubber. The U.S. uses over 50 per cent. The object is to force a rise in prices, and is a retaliation to all of the U.S. maneuvers on debts. under the Stevenson act of 1927 the price rise will be transferred to the American masses, while the imperialists sharpen their rivalries (this time mined with the other

### (Gaining new victories and extending the Soviet districts in The Communist Party of China Calls Toilers to arm themselves in defense of North China and the whole country by a Armed Struggle Against Imperialists

China, the Communist Party of China is rallying the exploited Chinese masses against the dismemberment of China by the imperialists. We print below the latest declaration of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China against the Japanese imperialists' plans for the invasion of North China.)

INCE enthronement of its puppet. J Henry Pu Yi, predatory Japanese further violences and outrages in North China with the annexation objective.

Japanese imperialism has preagent in North China, Huang Fu, Chairman of the Peiping Political Council: 1) Immediate acceptance of all the conditions relating to Sino-Japanese direct negotiations; 2) Complete evacuation of the old and Manchukuo troops; 3) com-plete suppression of all anti-Japanese and anti-imperialist bodies, to be replaced by Japanese and guarantee of preferential rights

economic co-operation.

status quo in North China, Jap- trol over China all imperialism, esanese imperialism demands Hua pecially German imperialism, is pre-Pei, even the whole land, to be pared to recognize Manchukuo, and

With this objective in view Japanese imperialism has been making active war preparations: further reinforcements to Manlangyu and East Charhar, mass recruitment imperialism is openly contemplating of Chinese workers, construction of motor roads for war purpose, incorporation of the bandits (under of the whole country as the main Japanese instigation the notorious

the present Manchukuo.

noitering purposes, increasing action of more than 20 wireless stagolia, signs that point to the anti-imperialist movements units, to be replaced by Japanese Sinkiang and the People's Republic sion. in Outer Mongolia in an attempt to It is pushing the campaign march on the Soviet Union.

Wall on a fisit to the eastern im- are said to revive the old alliance, country. perial tombs; 5) Demarkation of the The Yankee imperialism wants to as a national recovery.

placed under its direct control like an international consortium is just considering a big loan to Nanking. The people in North China, as

well as in the whole country, are facing a life and death battle. The anti-Soviet war is more critical And the imperialist invasion of China has reached a new stage, that is, the stage of direct division Kuomintang's New Sale

To conceal its betrayal the Kuobandit leader Liu Kweitang has mintang has been carrying on the devastated several provinces), dis- most shameless demagogical propaented the following demands on its patch of numerous planes for recon- ganda, saying that we should not Worry so much about the danger in tivities of the Japanese spy service North China, assuring that British (surveying in the provinces lying imperialism has not yet occupied north of the Huang Ho), construc-(which were seized a long time ago) tions between Jehol and West Mon- It considers the anti-Japanese and Manchurian troops (under Chang Hsueh-liang), as well as all other against North China but against struction" and Communist-suppresagainst North China, but against struction" and Communist-suppres-

against the Soviets without taking Parallel to the Japanese offen- any steps to ward off the danger Manchukuo organizations; 4) Pro- sive, British and French imperial- in North China. It is initiating a tection to be given by the authori- ism are making further attempts to new life movement to enthrottle ties in North China to Pu Yi when widen their spheres of influence in and enslave the masses so as to the latter comes within the Great South China. England and Japan have a freer hand in selling the Yet it calls the movement

territory to the north of the Huang convert China into its exclusive The imperialist gun is aimed at Ho River as Manchukuo territory; colony in its fight for the hegemony us, toilers of China. The Kuominover the Pacific. The recent ex- tang will make its sale unless we to Japanese investments in China change of notes between Japan and rise against it. Any one who does as a vital step to Sino-Japanese the United States are a conspiracy not want to live like a slave under against the Soviet Union. For the foreign rule, who does not want to In a word, dissatisfied with the partition of and international con- be sold by the Kuomintang, must perialism,

revolutionary national struggle; drive out Japanese imperialism and smash its tool-Kuomintang. They must unite against Japanese and other imperialist aggressions in a unified anti-imperialist front without regard to political affiliations, occupations or sex. Our anti-imperialist program consists of: Against the Kuomintang

surrender, no illusions on the League of Nations and America, union of all toilers as the mainstay of the national struggle against imperialism;

(2) In favor of a revolutionary national struggle in defense of China's independence and territorial integrity;

join the war against Japan, aid for the volunteers;
(4) Seizure of all arms, whether in China or imported, to arm the masses; confiscation of Japanese

(3) Appeal to the masses to

property and property of the traitors for war expenditure against Japan; (5) Keeping away from Jap-anese and other imperialist influence, also from the influence of the traitors; repudiation of all

debts in order to raise funds for the anti-Japanese war; (6) Complete severance of diplomatic relations with Japan, mobilization of all land, naval and air forces against Japan, discontinuation of the campaign against the Soviets;

(7) Against the Tangu agreement and direct negotiations. Here is our program for the naional struggle, which ought to have

Brazilian Artillery Gelignite Propaganda 70,000 Bombay Strikers World Price War

THE day before the League

of Nations issued its 80,-

On the

World Front

by Burck

000 word squeamish report on the El Chaco war in Latin America, the U.S. Department of State published one of 48 words, of equal signifi-"The Secretary of State," it read, "and the Ambassador of Brazil signed this morning an agreement providing for a small Military Mission, composed of two officers of the Coast Artillery Arm

assist in the work of instruction at the Brazilian Coast Artillery Instruction Center." The League of Nations report is the British imperialist expose of Wall Street's war preparations in Latin America. Latin America is the Manchuria of Anglo-American conflicts. The recent war debt bit-terness is just a mild, surface expression of the deeper antagonisms between these two imperialist ban-dits that is rumbling like a threatening volcano throughout Latin

of the United States Army, to

America. The El Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay is just the prelude—the preliminary clash of arms between the United States and Britain. It has its counter-part in nearly every Latin-American coun-

THE Mother of Parliaments is resorting to the enactment of anti-Communist legislation by the use of the explosive, gelignite. For some hanging fire in Britain, with every effort of the British ruling class to On Sunday, some bright lad in the British Scotland Yard or the War vest pocket edition of the Reichstag fire will be followed by a greater propaganda blast to rush through the Sedition Bill. The Sedition Bill, while directed

against propaganda in the armed forces of his imperial majesty, is actually aimed at all revolutionary working-class propaganda. The bill SHANGHAI, May 14.—Invasion of London Times, "the possession of

> makes the holder liable to severe punishment. The Mother of Parliaments is

> giving birth to a Nazi bastard, with OVER 70,000 Bombay tetxile workers struck, according to the latest

often far in excess of that

The Imperialist Offensive In Northern China dian textile worker exploited by a series of jobbers. The worker is must pay out part of his wages.
Under the conditions that the In-

where over 80 per cent of the

mill workers have little of the stamina required for sustained industrial life, and are easily sus-ceptible to malaria and other dis-

the U. S and Great Britain. tariffs, finances and markets. the support of all toilers as well as those who are really against imperialism.

explosive conflicts) to the point where they can attempt to settle them only by the conflicts.