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COMMUNISTS DEFEND RACE EQUALITY IN ALA. COURT

General Strike Looms in Frisco; Ship Pilots Out

Masters and Mates on Ocean Ships on Strike With Longshoremen

HIT TROOP THREAT

Men on Fery Boats to Vote on Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. -A general strike as an answer to the shipowners' threats to bring in federal troops to smash the longshoremen's strike loomed here

Masters, mates, and pilots of ocean-going ships have walked out and are striking, along with the and are striking, along with the longshoremen and seamen. It is reported that crews of the ferry boats which ply Frisco Bay are to boats which ply Frisco Bay are to

Meanwhile Mayor Dore of Seattle sought the aid of federal troops to exert violence and terror against

McGrady to Arrive

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor and aid to N. R. A. Administrator General Johnson, is due to arrive here by plane today, from Washington. He will propose a strikebreaking arbitration

strike is not settled speedily the dered by Bronx workers in an opengovernment will take a hand to keep freight moving

The strikers are demanding of

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Dockers Strike for lowing the publication yesterday by the "Daily Worker" of the cabled the voice of the rank and file could 3 Hours in Phila. hews of the criminal Nazi pict, will be addressed by Hans Baer, a refugee from Nazi Germany; John

Shipowners Are Given 24 Hours to Meet Their Demands

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIAr May 17- Longshoremen on Pier 27 yesterday re-fused to load the Flomar, bound for three hours in sympathy with the ship's striking crew and their comrades on the West Coast. Polly Baker, International Longshoremen's Association organizer, refused to come to the pier

This morning he issued a leaflet accusing the Communist Party of trying to split the ranks of the longshoremen, and begging the men to retain confidence in the I. L. A. leadership. The Party issued a leaflet pointing out that Ryan, I. L. A. President, worker feverishly to prevent the strike, and that Baker, here, has waited ten days before speaking of sympathy for the strikers, and even then failing to order I. L. A. seamen and longshoremen to strike ships coming from or going

24-Hour Picket Line

The crew of the Flomar is keeping up a twenty-hour picket line on thedock. Late last night they prevented two scabs from sneaking on board and have succeeded in spreading strike sentiment to other ships ited the Marine Workers Industrial Union headquarters this morning and asked for help in drawing up demands and preparing to strike They are expected to strike late to-

Over a hundred longshoremen Negro and white, on pier 46 have joined the M. W. I. U. and are taking part in the preparations to strike. The committee gave the owners 24 hours to reply to their

Picket Relief Buro

Unemployed seamen continue picketing the Federal Relief Bureau. mass delegation yesterday forced the seamen's institute to permit all hour protest against rotten food to return, and this morning there were new mattresses for the men.

A mass meeting last night elected Docks, adjoining the Navy Yards Dr. Hans Luther, Nazi ambassador here where the Nazi war ship, the ington for a demonstration for seamen-controlled relief. Tomorrow noon a parade will start at 312

here where the Nazi war ship, the to Washington, is scheduled to come to Boston on Saturday for an inslogans: "Drive out Hitler! Free spection of the Nazi cruiser. The shown itself in the Fort Hunt Camp. The liminary is and with the effort to disput the transported with the responding and with the effort to disput the transported with the responding and with the effort to disput the transported with the responding and with the effort to disput the transported with the responding and with the effort to disput the transported with the responding and with the effort to disput the transported with the responding and the responding to the responding South Second St., and go to the after many hours and with the effort to dispel the tremendous enti-

2,000 Longshoremen Strike in London; May Spread Strike

LONDON, May 17.—A strike of 2,000 dock workers at Hayes Wharf, between the London and Tower bridges, where 90 per cent of London's perishable food imports are unloaded, is expected to spread to other docks.

The strikers are demanding that five men who formerly were employed at clerical work and have now been transferred to longshore duty to take the place of regular longshoremen be taken off the job.

Scabs have been brought in by the company to unload the ships. This has aroused the union men, who say they will spread the

The movement of all ships to the north Pacific ports has been canceled by the companies. Meanwhile Meanwhile Protest Nazi

Will Demand Freedom of Thaelmann, German C. P. Leader

NEW YORK.—Protest against the propose a strikebreaking arbitration criminal conspiracy of the Nazi scheme as a trump card for the butchers to rush Ernst Thaelmann, heroic German Communist leader, Judge Reynolds, of the Federal to summary trial and death within Arbitration Board, said that if the next ten days, will be thunair meeting tonight at Wilkins and Intervale Aves. at 8 o'clock.

> The meeting will also protest the growing fascist terror in this country, the mass murders of strikers in Alabama, San Pedro, Galveston,

The meeting, called directly folnews of the criminal Nazi plot, will ugee from Nazi Germany; John Norman, writer, and Jack Schiller, which is calling the meeting.

A number of anti-fascist organizations and other mass organizations are participating. The International Liberation Committee has urged the holding of protest meetings throughout the whole world to wrest Thaelmann from the hands of the Nazi murderers. Demonstrations should be held immediately in front of all Nazi consulates throughout the country. Protests adopted by meetings should be sent to these consulates and to the Nazi Embassy in Washington and Nazi authorities in Berlin.

Roosevelt to Depend on "Social Commission" To Sidetrack Workers

(Daily Worker Washington Buro) WASHINGTON, May 17. -Speaker of the House of Representatives Henry T. Rainey an-Roosevelt would appoint a joint legislative council to sit during the Summer and Fall adjournment of Congress for the purpose of considering social legislation. "It's the most stupendous thing attempted." Rainey told newspapermen. Roosevelt, said Rainey, will announce his plans in a forthcoming message

to Congress Obviously an attempt to sidetrack the mounting dissatisfacwith the presidential social and economic program, the Roosevelt move, as outlined by Rainey, is also a political maneuver to keep the Congressmen in check during

the interim months. "The most stupendous bunk and evasion," was just one of the many comments heard around the press galleries.

Striking San Francisco longshoremen defend themselves against a brutal attack by armed police! One cop was knocked to the pavement. Another cop, carrying a long nightstick, is pictured at the left picking up his cap, knocked off as the longshoremen met the police clubs with rocks and planks.

Industrial Steel Union Launches Preparations For Big Strike Struggles

Calls for Building of \$2,000 Fighting Fund

NEW YORK.—The preparations of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union for strike struggle in the steel industry, and the campaign of the S.M.W.I.U. for a Steel Workers Fighting Fund, were endorsed vesterday in a statement by the National Executive Board of the Trade Union Unity League.

The T.U.U.L. statement, issued by Jack Stachel, Acting Secretary, declared that the steel workers, sufering a severe attack on their living standards, are disillusioned with the N.R.A. and Labor Boards and the A. F. of L. leaders, and are preparing for strike struggles.

National Board Decisions This sentiment of the steel workers for struggles is seen in the growing influence of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, and ir the recent convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) where in spite of the reformist character

The T.U.U.L. statement continues, "The voice of the rank and Supporting Seamen organizer of the Bronx Section of the A. A. convention to organize the International Labor Defense, a broad strike struggle for the demands of the 30 hours per week, \$1 an hour minimum wage, abolition of the differentials (lower wage) legalized by the steel code for the South, and for equal rights for Negro steel workers. This convention also went on record in support of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598)

"The National Board of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, at its special meeting in Pittsburgh on May 13, mapped out plans for the development of united front action committees in the mills. for the establishment of the united front with the A. A. workers, for

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Workers Forced to Eat Less Since NRA, U. S. Report Shows

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Working class families all over the country have had to get along with less oceries since Roosevelt started his N.R.A.-New Deal, the latest re- their way, rank and file leaders deport on food sales issued by the clared. U.S. Department of Commerce re-

Also, this report reveals that grocery sales have shown an 8 per cent increase in dollar sales during the first four months of this year. a period during which retail food prices rose 19 per cent. This means that the workers paid more money and got less food for it than a year ago before Roosevelt took office.

The official report, of the Department of Commerce confirms the recent figures issued by the A. & P. Grocery Chain which show a drop of 10 per cent in the quantity of groceries sold over the counter during the past year.

Red Flag Flies Near Nazi Ship Docked at Boston Yard

seamen's demands for better ing on here against an anti-Nazi distribution of leaflets and the prepfood and cash relief and seamen demonstration planned late today arations for the anti-Nazi demonat the Navy Yard by the Boston stration today.

BOSTON, Mass., May 17.-A Red | Committee to Aid Victims of Ger-Flag, 20 feet by 6, was unfurled on man Fascism together with the Ma-

here where the Nazi war ship, the to Washington, is scheduled to come A heavy police mobilization is go- among the Boston workers by the

High Prices Drive Women's Wear Sales 25 P.C. Below 1933

NEW YORK.-Women buyers of clothing are now, after one year of the Roosevelt N. R. A., paying 50 per cent more for 25 per cent less clothing, the Journal of Commerce reports.

Reports continue to come in that show declining purchases of women's apparel as a result of the soaring retail prices. The N. R. A. retail price advances, however, in the last 12 months, even in the face of declining demand brought a sharp upturn in profits for merchandisers. The re-striction of the market through high prices is beginning, how ever, to pile up unsold stocks

Vets Confab Opens Today For Bonus

New Groups Arriving; means at its disposal." Men Unite on Three-Point Program

Following the 50 vets who left Wednesday for the Capital on the present bonus march, another contingent of vets will leave Union Sg. at 11 a.m. on Saturday. More than 300 have signed up to join

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, May 17.-Registrations for the Veterans National Rank and File Convention, which opens this Saturday at Fort Hunt, Va., went well over the thousand mark, the ex-soldiers announced today at their Capital headquarters tent on lower Pennsylvania Ave.

Thirty-eight Negro and white veterans, representing the American Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Workers Ex-servicemen's League, and 26 representing the American World War Veterans of Georgia League, arrived yesterday. One hundred men from the Buffalo

The convention is scheduled to open with a preliminary check-up and conferences of the various zations, and the occupation of the organizations represented.

Arrangements are being pleted for tomorrow's parade of the entire camp personnel through the after reorganization, will conduct a streets of the capital. In addition policy friendly towards Fascist Gerstreet meets in Washington and ed- many ucational meetings in the camp, the purpose of which will be to explain the three-point program, will be held up to the opening of the convention. Forced Labor, Relief Cuts Mark New vention.

elements, led by (fly-by-night) "leaders," are entering the camp and attempting, with booze and other Questionable and unscrupulou inducements, to divide the men by counselling concentration on the bo-nus as against supporting the entire three-point program. This pro-gram also includes the repeal of the Economy Act and endorsement of the Farmers and Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance, as proposed by H. R. 7598.

Hitlerism, in the person of a fel-

low who calls himself Schwartz, is visiting the camp. Schwartz is openly trying to rally the veterans for Fascism. Thus far he has had

white ex-soldiers are staying in a Virginia town where Jim-Crowism is supreme. The one case of attempted Jim-Crowism was overcome satisfactorily without any damage done to the camp unity.

Mass Jailings After Latvian **Fascist Coup**

Hitler Press Is Highly Pleased As Terror Rages on Baltic

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 17, (By Radio) .-Proops are patrolling the streets of Riga, after the fascist coup yesterday, and numerous leaders of the left parties and revolutionary workers are being arrested throughout

Reports from Warsaw give addi-tional details of the Fascist coup in Latvia. On the night of May 16, the government buildings in Riga, capital of Latvia, were occupied by troops. The order for their seizure was signed by Premier Ulmanis and lished a decree proclaiming the whole country under martial law strike last August by tricking workfor six months. Parliament was sus-

Leaders of the left parliamentary fractions, including the Social-Dem- therefore "we are hopeful." ocrat Kalnynsh, president of parlia-

militarist reactionary organization.

Break Up Political Parties

Thicketh Civil Interties Union and others. Perkins admitted that Glass-All political parties were dissolved

The government statement declares that to eliminate all internal political complications it will use "all The coup was carried out by Ul-

manis and Balodis, with the aid of troops and police, and the Aisargi prought to Riga from various parts of the country. Railway stations and bridges were

occupied and guarded by military detachments. All meetings and demonstrations were banned. Provisional censorship was introduced. A member of newspapers, and other publications, were suppressed.

HITLER PRESS SATISFIED

(Special to the Daily Worker) BERLIN. May 17, (By Radio via satisfaction.

emphasize that the Nazis of Ger- tween Third and Fourth Ave. many can only welcome such develpments of events in Latvia.

Government, writes the Nazi "Boer- of the Soviet Union are: Maxwell tion, in many respects recall the ciation, and prominent author measures and slogans which with Professor H. W. L. Dana, famed the aid of the National Socialists lecturer: Roy Hudson, secretary (Nazis) liberated "Germany from Marine Workers Industrial Union parliamentarism." This paper particularly welcomes

People's House by troops. The paper goes on to express the hope that the Latvian Government.

municipalities, and the most re-

cent Roosevelt attack upon the

living standards of the unem-ployed masses in slashing federal

relief expenditures for the fiscal

year ending June 30, 1935, by half

a billion dollars, relief situations

throughout the country are rapid-

Conditions on relief nationally

are reflected in the present relief set-up in New York City. Here as

elsewhere, relief wages have been

ly approaching a crisis.

Terror; B'mingham Cops Jail'Daily' Correspondent Sec'y Perkins Blames

Sec'y Perkins Vague On

Workers for Strike Violence

IGNORES MURDERS

Does Not Criticize Use of Troops Against **Pickets**

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 17 .-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, asked today to comment on the violence of police, orivate armies, and National troops in murdering strikers to a point where Congressional investigation is being sought in the House of Representatives declared, "Sometimes violence comes from one side, sometimes from the

Pressed to say whether the terror in major strikes has not been instituted against rather than by labor as recognized in the Lundeen resolution, Perkins merely said: "I think nothing is ever more unfortunate so far as the settlement of industria on either side."

Even while thus bandying the outworn anti-labor slur, the Labor Sec retary announced that Edward F McGrady, Assistant Secretary War Minister Balodis. They pub- Labor, who helped the Administraers to "rely on the President," has gone to the Pacific Coast to try his hand in the Longshore strike. And

Also, Perkins defended General Pelham Glassford's activities as "People's House," Socialist "mediator" in Imperial Valley headquarters in Riga, was occupied against widespread protests by the by troops and the Aisargi, a semi- American Civil Liberties Union and

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Score Roosevelt Anti-Soviet Move At Meet Tonight

Cooper Union Protest to Demand Opening of USSR Trade

NEW YORK .- Vigorous protest vill be voiced tonight against the Roosevelt government's encouragement to the anti-Soviet war front London)-The entire German press by blocking Soviet trade and by gives prominence to the Fascist coup falsely declaring the Soviet Union in "default" on the Kerensky The obviously inspired comments Cooper Union, Cooper Square, benear Ninth St.

The speakers at this meeting The maneuvers of the Latvian under the auspices of the Friends senzeitung," especially their motiva- S. Stewart, Foreign Policy Assoand Herbert Goldfrank, national secretary of the Friends of the the crushing of the workers' organi- Soviet Union. Tim Holmes, of the Union, will be chairman.

> In sending ir new subs to the "Daily" please write the name and address of the new sub-



JOHN HOWARD LAWSON The noted American author and playwright, who has been special correspondent for the Daily Worker, together with four others, was jailed yesterday as part of the reign of terror and attempt to suppress all news.

Negro Miner, Shot In Ala. Terror, Dies

Four More Arrested in Raids, Lawson Wires Just Before Arrest

ED. NOTE .- The following wire was received from the Daily Worker correspondent at Birming-ham, Ala., John Howard Lawson, a few hours before his arrest.

The Daily Worker has learned the I.L.D. that Ed Higgins, a Negro coal miner and secretary of the Empire local of the U.M.W.A., who was shot on May 14, is dead.

By JOHN HOWARD LAWSON BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17. ontinued tension prevails in th militant demand of the strikers, two Jefferson County officers, Grady Baker, county marshal, and Sam Arnett, deputy sheriff, were arrested, charged with the murder o two Negro pickets last week. Both immediately posted \$10,000 bond

Hugh A. Locke, attorney for Hill-man Hawkins, St. Clair County miner, announced he would file damage suits against the Alabama Fuel and Iron Company as a result loans, at a mass meeting in of the massed attack on his home by men in four automobiles. The attorney has collected ap

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Grafting Union Head Gets 18 Months Jail

NEWARK, N. J., May 17 .- The former business agent of the Iron-workers Union, John E. Delaney, was sentenced to 18 months in a factories who gathered at the railfederal penitentiary and pay a way station. Placards and banners \$2,500 fine on charges of failure to were draped over the station in file income tax returns on "protec- German and Russian greeting the money collections. \$200,000 in 1928 and 1929. Contractors testified they him large sums to protect them from lagor troubles.

Boss Court Told Party Unites Negro, White Workers in Struggle BANISH LAWSON

Court Forced to Delay Passing of Sentence

By JOHN HOWARD LAWSON (Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17.-For the first time in an Alabama jim-crow court, the program of the Communist Party rang out in Judge Abernathy's kangaroo court today, as Ralston and five other workers militantly defended themselves against the frame-up at-

empt of the steel bosses. The trial took place two floors below the cells where the Scottscoro Boys are confined in solitary

Ralston, conducting his own de-ense, declared in ringing tones:

"I am an organizer for the Communist Party is actively paris uniting the white and Negro workers of the South in immediate struggle for better conditions. rights for the Negro people and seif-determination for the Negro majorities in the Black Belt. The Communist Party is actively praticipating in strike struggles and building a powerful trade union movement as part of the struggle of the working class for the overthrow of capitalism, confiscation of the factories, mines railroads and wealth of the Southern bourbons and the Wall Street oli-garchy in order to establish a Soviet America as part of the world struggle of the toiling masses for Communism."

Prosecutor Praises A. F. of L. Leaders

Ralston was finally stopped and old not to make any more speeches after White Legionnaires whispered in the ear of the prosecutor.

The prosecutor posed the A. F. of . bureaucracy against the Com-

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Austrian Fighters Get Jobs, Health In the Soviet Union

Work at Their Trade or Are Sent to Best Sanatoria in USSR

(Specal to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 17 (By radio).)-All of the 310 Austrian Schutzbunders (armed guard who participated in the defensive armed struggles against Dollfuss's fascist regime) who came to the Soviet Union were given work in their trades in So-

viet factories here.

A group of 64 of the Schutzbund members left May 15 for Leningrad. The heroes of the Vienna barricade fighting were met by large demonstrations of workers from Leningrad totaling Austrian working class heroes.

This group of Schutzbunders will work at the Red Putilov Turbine

A large group of Schutzbunders left for work in the Kharkov Tractor Plant and other Ukrainian fac-tories. One hundred and eighteen work in Moscow factories and on building jobs.

The trade unions are giving the est places in the southern sanatomedical treatment. Eighty of them recently went to Crimea and the

Meatcutters Win Recognition But Lose Pay Raise

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (FP) .-- After a four-day strike, 1,300 workers remain on relief, Mayor LaGuardia of the Sinclair Packing plant in Cehas outlined a vast system of forced dar Rapids returned to work. The labor by which all unemployed on company, an affiliate of the Wilson o occupation, and skilled workers Packing Co., granted recognition to will be forced to work at their trade the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and for the miserable pittance handed Butchers Union, and promised not to discriminate against workers for Most of those to be dropped from union activity, but refused to grant a wage settlement. Many worker have been drawing as little as \$

PLAN TO DROP 20,000 FROM RELIEF ROLLS ON JUNE 1 By HOWARD BOLDT

slashed following the ending of C. W. A. by Roosevelt's pro-Following the Roosevelt abandonment of C. W. A., reduced federal relief grants to states and

On Home Relief, a vicious forced labor system is about to be introduced. Thousands are systematically dropped from the re-lief rolls. Rents for the jobless remain unpaid in a majority of cases. Medical aid is totally inadequate. Total expenditures are limited by the infamous Bankers' Agreement. In New York City alone one and a quarter million unemployed are systematically being starved by what LaGuardia "systematic and humane"

ilies on Home Relief will be dropped by June 1st, Commissioner of Welfare William Hodson of New York announced yesterday. For those who relief will be "classified" according

out as "relief."

he relief rolls will be those famlies on Home Relief, Hodson in-

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Flint Fisher

Body Strike

A. F. of L. Leaders Send

Men Back Without a

Single Demand Won

By A. B. MAGIL

Special to the Daily Worker)

by the A. F. of L. leaders. In the

Fisher Body strike here they have

pulled the same trick as in the

Fisher strike in Cleveland, nearly

negotiations. Only this time

they did not dare bring forward the

Automobile Labor Board to help

Last night, at a meeting of about 800 members of the A. F. of L. local, the A. F. of L. leaders put

through the vote ending the strike

them do the job, openly, because

has been too much discredited.

voting for the settlement."

What Company Wanted

onferences, without the knowledge

of the members, between Francis

Dillon, A. F. of L. organizer here,

and William S. Knudsen, executive

vice-president of General Motors.

and Charles T. Fisher, of the Fisher

Body Corp., which is a general Mo-

tors unit. The terms provide that

the men shall return to work under

the conditions that prevailed at the

agement enters into negotiations

with the A. F. of L. leaders. If they

are unable to effect an agreement

the strike-breaking Automobile La

This is really all the company

wanted. Since the strike caught

them at the beginning of production

on the new number 40 model of the

Buick car, their sole aim was to

sible. Now they can repeat what

they did in Cleveland, St. Louis,

Tarrytown, N. Y., and other places;

drag negotiations out definitely un-

til they have piled up production

wage rates, which had been cut 25

At last night's meeting of the lo-

cal, Dillon was the chief speaker.

He gave a slick talk full of glowing

promises and assuring the strikers

that the grievances would all be set-

ment failed to register their vote.

and prepare to strike again.

I. L. A. officials be ended.

"The white longshoremen, first

of all, should raise the demand

for admittance of Negroes into

the L. L. A. on the same basis as

white workers," said a call issued

W. I. U. in New York today.

the National Bureau of the M.

"Do not allow the bosses, the

Leaguers to divide the ranks of

the longshoremen. United the Ne

gro and white workers will win.

But if they allow the bosses to

divide them the bosses will be

President Donovan of the East Boston Local of the I. L. A. has

closed his eyes to the developing

strike movement. He denies that

strike sentiment exists, despite the

fact that is is growing over the

NEW YORK .-- The strike of 200

longshoremen at Piers 34 and 37,

on the west side, continued yester-

Although Joseph P. Ryan, Presi-

L. A. officials and Urban

union here.

victorious."

200 Still Out

In New York

and are ready to lay men off.

get the men back as quickly as pos-

bor Board will be called in.

Is Betrayed

Sunday Conterence General Strike To Map Program To Defend Foreign Born

workers is one of the most vicious

forms of attack upon the whole

working class. "By discriminating

against foreign born workers, in

providing jobs, in establishing wage

born to ever lower standards of

at 1 p.m. Sunday, in Irving Plaza,

American Civil Liberties

Union, United Front Supporters and

the Hijos de Borincues, a Puerto

On Terror; Cops

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ford is a wealthy ranch operator

Reporters in a large press confer-

'We don't know anything about

ence piled on questions and state-

ments about the Alabama terror.

it. Of course, as you know, the Gov-

peace and protecting life and prop-

it arises out of a peculiar condition.

You see, these ore miners are usu-

ally ahead of the bituminous min-

put the bituminous miners ahead,

and the increase in coal wages had

the effect of causing resentment.

We are trying to conciliate, but

opinion is that the only technique

of conciliation possible is agreemen

"It is reported there are requests

Pacific longshoremen-what

for Federal troops to be used against

Ignores Real Wage Drop

Secretary turned to her statistician.

Dr. Isador Lubin. He said that food

prices increased "about 16 per cent"

and clothing "about 28 per cent.

Commerce yesterday that the dol-

decrease of three per cent from

March to April," that retail prices

increased 19 per cent, and that it

appeared that "the physical vol-

ume of chain grocery sales was

lower (this April) than in April

Y.C.L. SHOE WORKERS CONFERENCE

The complete meaning

exactly 9.7 per cent.

erty." Perkins began.

N.R.A. Code.'

Jail 'Daily' Writer

Perkins Vague

Delegation Will be Sent statement today pointed out that the attacks upon foreign born to Washington from United Front Meet

NEW YORK. - A delegation to demand the return of bosses and their political tools aim citizenship to Emil Gardos to reduce the millions of foreign and the dropping of charges existence," he said. against all others held for Among other groups deportation because of their the conference, which will be held working class activities, will be elected Sunday at a united front ers Local 187, the Relief Workers for the Protection of Foreign Born. ers Local 54, A. F. of L., Carpen-The conference will meet at 1 p.m. ters Local 366, Carpenters Local in Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 2090,

Emil Gardos, editor of the Hungarian language daily, Uj Elore, lost his citizenship because he helped lead a strike of textile workers, ran for Congress on the Communist ticket, and stated that he had "no loyalty higher than my loyalty to the working class."

The delegation, which will be elected from various labor, fraternal, cultural, and student groups supporting the committee in its fight against the persecution of foreign born, will see Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Attornev General Cummings.

All organizations opposed to fascist reaction were urged to send committee's headquarters is at 799 Broadway.

I Amter, National Secretary of the Unemployment Councils, in a

All Outdoor Sports

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It is on Saturday, June 9, and the place is Hook Mountain. way of the Steamer

All aboard to the Daily Worker Excursion

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- Friday, May 18, 8:30 P. M. -Symposium on

"Literature in Service of the Revolution"

Speakers: Alfred Havs. Panya Poss Philip Rahy, Nathan Adler, Ben Field

Adm.: Members 10c-Non-members 15c

Y.C.L. SHOE WORKERS CONFERENCE There will be a conference of all Y.C. Lers in the Shoe and Leather industry, Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m. at the Y.C.L. District Office. All organized and un-organized comrades and shock troops in the industry must attend. Meeting of Delegates to

FESTIVAL & BAZAAR, C. P. N. Y. DIST.

Thursday, May 3rd, 8 P.M. 50 East 13th St., Room 205 Unions, I.W.O. clubs, I.L.D. branches, mass organizations, are urged to send delegates.

Organize a Booth - Collect Articles - Send a Greeting

Mass Meeting To Strike at the Enemies of Soviet Trade

FRIDAY, MAY 18 COOPER UNION

Speakers: Maxwell Stewart, Foreign Policy Association; Prof. H. W. L. Dana; Roy Hudson, Marine Workers Industrial Union; Herbert Goldfrank, Na-tional Secretary of Friends of the Soviet Union; Tim Holmes, Needle Workers

uspices: Friends of the Soviet Union, 799 Broadway. Admission 25c.

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Faced by 'Frisco As Pilots Strike

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New York that a world-wide strike be called to set reasonable wages waterfront workers of all countries

Ten Ships Strike In San Pedro

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 17.— Despite attempts of Watson of the International Seamen's Union to sabotage the strike call, seamen on ten ships walked out on strike here three weeks ago. They have called yesterday in support of the striking off the strike pending the outcome

At a mass meeting called by the seamen's United Front Central Strike Committee the men from the ips pledged to fight to the last with the stevedores for their mands for a 15 cent increase, 30week and union recognition. They are also demanding the full code of the Marine Workers Indusrial Union for seamen, abolition of the fink halls, release of all strikers arrested, and the arrest and the murder of Richard Parker. 20year-old longshoreman, shot down on the picket line last Tuesday.

Among the ships striking here are he Chiriqua, a United Fruit liner; the Admiral Ruth Alexander, of the Admiral Line; the Wiley and the Watson, of the Day Line, and the Paul Luckenbach.

Hynes Led Attack

Further investigation of the police ttack on the picket line at the Wilmington Steamship Terminal revealed that the onslaught was led Captain "Red" Hynes of the Los Angeles Red Squad. Hynes stood on the top of a stalled auto directing the attack, but was the conditions that prevailed at the promptly pulled down from his start of the strike, while the manperch by aroused strikers.

ernor is responsible for keeping the Lieutenant Pfeiffer, another of he attackers, was knocked down She was reminded that national nconscious in the fight which foltroops are adding to the terror. She owed the shooting. Captain Gentry of the Harbor Detectives came aid, "We are aware of the situation. out with a broken shoulder. Officer Hache of the San Pedro Red Squad was knocked down and twenty-one ers in wages. Recent changes have

scabs were sent to the hospital.

John Knudson, a striker, who was at first reported killed, was shot the stomach and is at death's door.

Scabs Desert

Following the police attack on to consider the matter under the the strikers, hundreds of scabs deserted the stockade where they had en held veritable prisoners. Work in the docks is at a standstill.

Six strikers, Bowlby, Jarties, Hollen, Limpricht, Royal and Pearson, would be her attitude toward such who were arrested and held on charges of assault, riot and arson, were bailed out on \$1,000 bail each. The International Labor Defense sent a delegation of three hundred

"I should discuss it with the Com-mander-in-Chief." (President Rooseto the local paper, the News Pilot, with a strong resolution against the Asked to compare payroll and way the paper reported the strike. wage increases with the advance The Coroner's Jury is preparing n the cost of living (no mention of to whitewash all agents of the ship this in the Perkins statement) the owners responsible for the bloody

attack on the longshoremen. Ships Pulled Up-Stream

and the general cost "less than 20 per cent," while weekly per capital earnings "increased 27.7 per cent." SEATTLE. Wash., May 17.-The Isthmian Line shipowners had the Steel Mariner and the Steel Marker the last figures is indicated by the pulled up the stream vesterday, in A. F. of L. bulletin for May's decla- an attempt to keep the crews of ration that the per capita increase these ships from walking out on from March to March amounted to strike

Gill, of the International Sea-Perkins naturally didn't mention men's Union, has refused to take united action with the Marine a report by the Department of Workers Industrial Union. lar value of groceries in repre-sentative chain stores showed "a

A committee of seamen, members of the M.W.I.U., sent a delegation to the International Longshoremen's Association, proposing united action in the strike. Officials of the I.L.A. referred the request to the Executive Board.

8,000 In Gulf Ports

Win Demands, Return BEAUMONT, Texas. May 15. (By

Mail).—Eight thousand or more I. L. A. longshoremen and sympathizers have returned to work at Texas ports and Lake Charles, La., with union recognition, a rise in pay with shorter hours, and the incluion of the Sabine district in a ontract carrying the same wage cale as that of the Galveston dis-

The contract called for a 44-hour week during four of the Spring and Summer months, when shipping is full, with a 48-hour week for the other eight months, the wage agreenent to expire at any time, preferably March 31 of next year. But the longshoremen stayed on strike two days longer, insisting on a 44hour week throughout the year, which would pay them for overtime n Saturday afternoon, and a wage reement which would expire Sept.

th of this or next year. I. L. A. officials, including Ryan, meeting with maritime committees, decided on a 44-hour week, to exoire June 30, 1935. The I. L. A. fficials, at the beginning, swerved he strikers from their original deeral cargo work with cotton piece-work increased from 13 cents a bale to 20 cents, and asked for separate contracts for Galveston and Sabine districts with the same wage scale while strikers were asking for the

But the longshoremen mined ground by making the maritime committees agree to a wage scale of 80 cents an hour, \$1.20 per hour overtime, and 15 cents a bale on cotton, for work on deep-sea ships.

Bosses Try to Incite Race Hatred

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., May 17.-Shipowners are preparing to meet the dent of the International Long-growing strike sentiment on the shoremen's Association, has issued docks here by attempting to incite statements to the press that three race hatred between white and Na- shifts of pickets are at the docks,

ro workers.

With the support of the Boston on the docks since the strike began branch of the Urben League, a Ne- proves Ryan's statements to be Negro speaker pointed out the role of the police in carrying out bosses' gro reformist organization, the ship- false. owners are recruiting Negro work-ers to be used as scabs if the threat-ened strike materializes.

The Libban Language of the samples of the ex-piers. Aided by police, the dele-

The Urban League has issued a gates keep the strikers from comstatement in the press calling on ing near the docks.

Dismiss Case Against Negro Taxicab Driver In Homicide Hearing

NEW YORK .- The case against John Porter, Negro taxi driver charged with homicide, was disissed at a hearing in court yester-

Porter had been arrested after he had struck Tyler C. Bronson wealthy clubman and stock market speculator, who subsequently died. Bronson, who was drunk, had called Porter a "damn dirty nigger" FLINT, Mich., May 17 .- Another peatedly and had lunged at the taxi razen betrayal has been put over

Porter, defending himself, had hit sronson on the jaw with his fist

6 Communists Defy Alabama Jim Crow Court, White Legion

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of 5,000 workers at the Fisher Body nunist Party, praising the A. F. of plant No. 1, that has been in probureaucrats, but Ralston exposed gress since last Thursday. The vote ne Jim-Crow sell-out policy of the was put over in characteristic A. F. of L. style; no real discussion al-. F. of L. bureaucracy and showed the growing link of solidarity lowed, the floor being given chiefly the entire A. F. of L. rank and file with the Communist Party, whose to trusted A. F. of L. standbys who had been lined up in advance, and policies they have adopted in the workers were stampeded into Birmingham strikes. He showed the Communist Party as the main force for the unionization of the The settlement was arranged durunorganized of the South. ing the course of the day in secret

Owens Raises Demand for Social Equality of Negroes

position of the International abor Defense was made clear by Blane Owens, who exposed urder of militant strikers, and the frame-up character of the present trials, and spoke at length on the world-wide mass fight for the Scottsboro Boys. He answered the rovocative questions of the pro-

"I categorically believe in social equality and would rather associate with Negroes than with police thugs and such elements as the prosecutor who is trying to frame me."

The other four defendants presented similar militant defense Court Tense With Hatred, Prejudice there of hatred and prejudice as prevailed in the court room. Mockng laughter swept the room when Laura Stark, one of the defendants insisted on the use by the court and prosecution witnesses of the word Not a single one of the men's demands—restoration of the old Negro instead of "nigger." when Racolin laughter occurred was referred to by the prosecutor

as a Bolshevik lawver. to 40 per cent, reinstatement of 25 of thugs, openly declaring "They don't thugs, openly declaring "They don't need a trial. Put them in an in-I was hemmed in by White Legion cinerator and take them over the They won't get out mountain.

Daily Worker Correspondent and Lawyer Arrested

I was arrested in court for being tled with the company. Before the meeting opened he went around whispering to his trusted henchmen. present at the trial, finger-printed and mugged as Number 26,588, then ordered to leave town by Assistant lining them up to monopolize discussion. Despite this, one worker Police Chief Mullnis. Racolin was did manage to get the floor and said: "This is just like Cleveland; and mugged as Number 26,587. Prothey got nothing there." Another tests as to our identity were anworker asked whether the union was swered with orders to shut up and being recognized. Cook, President of

Hundreds of sympathetic white the local and chairman of the meetnd Negro we recognizing your committee and from entering the court room. Only that's the same as union recognition." a small number were admitted while White Legion thugs crowded The A. F. of L. leaders then called for a rising vote, which put all those A terrific tension swept the court room as Ralston made his ringing who opposed settlement on the spot. Since the A. F. of L. strong

Strikes Continue Despite Terror arm men have been terrorzing The defendants forced Judge workers on the picket line and have called police to arrest workers distributing leaflets of the rank and file committee, undoubtedly many Abernathy to postpone the passing ment failed to register their vote.

Workers who were against the settleThe Committee for Park the settlestreets, forming a solid defense for The Committee for Rank and File him as he walked through a group Control of the Fisher Body local is of White Legionnaires making

distributing a leaflet exposing the betrayal and calling on the workers Racolin and myself were arrested to organize a fight against it. The again as we left the court room. leaflet urges the workers to set up The strikes are continuing despite committees in every department to present demands to the company of many workers were raided again last night, but no arrests made

Negro workers to scab in case of Negro workers to scab in case of a strike. The International Long-Association officials have barred Negroes from the Alabama Mine The Marine Workers' Industrial Union, while pointing out how the Terror Dies leaders of the I. L. A. are working hand in hand with the Urban League to creat a race riot and

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break up the strike movement, is calling on the workers to demand proximately 150 discharged shotgun hat the Jim-Crow policies of the shells and metal base cartridges picked up around Hawkins' home. ontempt of court citations have been served on nine men for al-leged violation of the anti-picketing Republic Steel Corporation Thomas

> Birmingham police continue per ecution of alleged reds in their eforts to terrorize the working class. Four Arrested

Early this morning four Negroes were arrested. Alfred and Felda Barnes were seized in a raid on 2011 Avenue K, Ensley; Jim and Pearl Battle, at 1514 24th St., Ensley. Chief Hollums announced "inflammatory" literature had been seized, including a resolution demanding equality for Negroes in jury service, opportunity to run for political office and the right to vote

Continuing their terrorist tactics, police today carried out a check of all news stands in an attempt to trace places where the Daily Worker is sold. The funeral this morning in Ish-

kooda of a murdered Negro striker was attended by large crowds of white and colored workers. The speakers stressed the solidarity of white and Negro workers in joint struggle for better conditions, A

don't matter what your color is. They are against the workers."

Call For One Demonstration On Youth Day

Anti-War Body Invites Socialist Youth to Join on May 30

NEW YORK.—Another effort to achieve one united youth demonstration against war and fascism on May 30, National Youth Day, was made by the Youth section of the Fascism, which issued a statement vesterday to the members of the and to all youth organizations and individuals, calling for a united Against War and Fascism."

The statement follows: "To the Members of the Young for Industrial Democracy; To All

committee meeting to prepare for a youth demonstration against war and fascism on May 30. The excuse for the walk-out was their objection to participating in a demname had been decided upon by a had attended. conference of 253 delegates representing 41,500 youth called by the Against War and Fascism

"Realizing the serious danger of gle against war and fascism, the posal, divided into three points:

"1. That one main banner head the parade on May 30 and cover the speakers' stand. This to carry the following words: "United Youth Demonstration Against War and Fascism.'

That every organization shall have the right to issue its own leaflets and carry its own banners and slogans.

"3. Instead of two separate committees, there shall be only one united committee to handle all further arrangements for the parade and meeting. The mempership of this committee shall be composed of one delegate from every city-wide organization represented at the two conferences. "We appeal to the youth of all or-

ganizations to join in making the May 30 demonstration this year a mighty answer to the maneuvers of the fleet in New York and a blow at the growing fascist groups. No obstacles must be permitted to stand in the way of such unity. We must not permit any excuses or individuals to stand in the way of a common anti-war and fascist struggle.

"Forward to a united youth demonstration against war and fascism on May 30!

"YOUTH SECTION. "AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM

Recognition, Raise Won in Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass., May 17 .-After a strike of two days the Workers of the Johnson Steel & Hogan.

P. Dean and V. Davis; Betts, Smith and Hogan. Wire Mill won the following demands: Full recognition of the Brooklyn shop committee; an increase of seven and one half per cent on some piece work rates; an increase from 56 to 66 cents an hour on day

work. Mass picketing was carried on under the leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. After 75 workers from two of the most important departments walked out, the company was Carried on New York 022 200 000—4 10 1 Detroit 100 310 00x—5 11 2 Van Atta, Murphy, Unle and Dickey; Bridges and Cochrane. Philadelphia 000 010 100—2 9 1 Chicago 000 011 12x—7 8 0 forced to give in as the whole shop was paralyzed.

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Feud For Thought

THE return of the Giants yesterday, from their Western trip, safe in body but changed in percentage, adds fuel to the custom of regarding as a fiction and a bait the tales of the hellish rivalry among the baseball teams, which certain historians of the press still propagate. It is widely remarked that commerce has

good many of them consider themselves intellectuals, and that they blame anyone for "their accident of demonstration under the banner of view their work professionally and birth" and that some of his best friends were Jews, would never have ager slugged another with a bat, sincerely, it is said, has passed. No-body even throws dirt into an unpire's eyes any more, as used to be Mr. Ruth's wholesome pastime. Peoples' Socialist League, Young Mr. Ruth's wholesome pastime.

Circle League and Student League When McGraw died, emotional pictures were presented of the days of his rugged youth, when no enemy "On Tuesday, May 15, representatives of the above mentioned organizations walked out of a joint upon the fact that he was the last of the genuine baseball brawlers.

McGraw himself, whose refinement of the fence; and they never fatten earned him the name of Muggsy, had a whole-hearted contempt for the Fauntleroys whom god had foe. They kick him out head first,

senting 41,500 youth called by the Youth Section, American League lated the rivalry among the various Particularly at this moment, when imperialist war and striving earnestly to unite all youth in the strugfeelings toward one another of the on ton, and the recole of St. Paul feelings toward one another of the on top; and the people of St. Paul Today, when- their lips. Youth section of the American prominent comment. Today, when the League, in order to permit nothing ever this type of adrenalin has to be pumped into a gasping story, it is this unity, offers the following prothe Giants journey to Brooklyn the torture any Giant fan will face if a couple of the savages catch him uncouple of the savages catch him unco A Brooklyn fan, indeed, is the ul-

not knowing what was behind him, city of Minneapolis. spoke irreverently of a minor outfielder of that territory. Brooklyn is a place as demonstra-

terrer that was once exercised in with regard to the Yanks and the those cities against outside baseball Giants. (I doubt if the fans of rible. St. Louis is where pop bottles gers; they are simply not bigoted into the ball park—man, woman or might believe, streaming water.

cities which have not been wholly blighted, we find, alas, the fact that the temperatures have generally cooled in the big leage circuits. The ustomers have become more enlightened, more tolerant. They can hardly throw themselves even into the police frequently pick up fola fever of criticism. The plight of lowers of one near the fences Babe Ruth last week, when he was the other, with bombs in their the subject of some croaking, was pockets.

American League Against War and done away with the "spirit- mild compared to what he would have received, justly or unjustly, ual" side of the game. It is ten years ago, Young Peoples' Socialist League, pointed out that baseball play- Chapman, the Yankee player, who Circle League, Student ers and managers are now up other day, as a "Jew bastard" (if I League for Industrial Democracy, on all the rules of punctilio, that a am not mistaken), and who later apologized by saying that he didn't

escaped with a banquet by Jewish

friends, as he did this time To find the true sentiment, I am informed, one must go to the minor leagues. There the citizens still look upon their baseball teams with the pride of possession. a feeling which never leaves them. Brother will not talk to brother if the calf for the prodigal son if he jection to participating in a demonstration held under the name of National Youth Day. The latter quently inquired of certain of his to sell a five-foot shelf of books or the charges what finishing school they

> To this rivalry of the baseball The furor between Minneapolis populaces they represent. In the doings there are the hottest in days when feuding was a common years. St. Paul is one step from the impassioned cities used to receive are going around with curses on New York, to almost a helpless state. I am always afraid when he looks timate, if the truth must be told. I am always afraid when he looks I myself have prevented the at the baseball scores, lest he go the down there and wipe out the whole

> STRANGELY enough no such mur-derous feelings have ever agiive as St. Louis or Cincinnati. The tated the citizens of Manhattan teams and their partisans was hor- Manhattan even consider the Dodwere thrown by every one who got about them.) In New York, one child-and the people of Cincinnati more natural than for the Yank once chased the Giants all the way and Giant devotees to pull for their down to the railroad station, with guns on sight; but nothing of the bricks and clubs and fifty hoses streaming water.
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> guils on sign, with guils on sign, occurred. A mutual feeling of good will and brotherhood exists. There used to be talk EAVING aside, however, the few of Babe Ruth going to the Giants, but no vox populi ever got excited about such an event. the Giants their love and others the Yanks, but most clap for both. This is a civilized situation. provinces where there are two teams

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Forced Labor, Firing, Relief Cuts-Newest LaGuardia Schemes

of Vicious Forced Labor Scheme

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dicated, although a drive will be made on relief workers and thousands will be fired outright.

5,000 Dropped Last Month drop of ten to fifteen per cent, continue to mount, and the failure of As the city's relief rapidly apthe city to appropriate necessary proaches a crisis, LaGuardia, in the funds. "Last month," Hodson said, manner of his usual grandstand play, made a flying trip to Wash-

ered at a meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hotel Astor on May 4. Corsi then said: "As yet there is no sign of the problem decreasing. During 1933, the applications averaged 1,325 a day. During the first three months of this year, they averaged 1,436 a day and . . . thus far this month the daily average

month of May. Subsequently, the much money Congress will allow.' Board of Estimate voted slightly Obviously, P. W. A. can not solve over 16 million, 75 per cent of which the relief problem in New York, is returned to the city by the fed-

eral and state governments. This failure on the part of the city to appropriate sufficient funds to provide even the present starvation standards of relief to the unemployed is directly attributed to the retention of the bankers' agreement, by which the lives of one and a quarter million of unemployed are mortgaged to a group of Wall Street

Cash Relief Set-Up With a fanfare of publicity, it was cently announced that all relief in the city would start on a cash basis on May 1. Subsequently this date

was later changed to May 15, and the latest advices from the Welfare Department state that cash relief will begin on May 21. LaGuardia, however, blurted out the real truth about the cash relief set-up in speaking before a

group of social workers meeting in the Gramercy Hotel recently. Here he outlined a vicious forced labor scheme under which every unemployed head of a family would be classified by his occupation and Strike in Old Forge forced to work for the miserable re-

"I have already been informed by my Communist friends," La-Guardia said, "that this is forced labor," adding that opposition to he schemes was expected, but hat "we will plug ahead." To this he added the threat that a uture drastic cut in all relief fould be expected with the remark, "The funds will be entirely exhausted by the end of August.

Jail Threats Jail for the unemployed who Cincinnati Out Solid on the sub-starvation relief allot-ments was held out by LaGuardia. time that you find a head of a family squandering money . I want you to let me know. We will put him where he can't squander

oney for a couple of weeks." Just what is the amount of money which the unemployed can "squan-

The present relief rates under the efficiency basis" of the Home Relief Bureaus will be retained. Single men will receive \$2.50 a week, male recipients of rehef will be given \$1.65 a week, women \$1.55 and children will be allowed from \$1 to \$1.55 a week. A family of two will get \$4 and a famlly of five will get \$7 weekly. Rising lood costs are not taken into consideration in the relief budgets. No carfare is provided, although there s but one relief station below 14th St. and only one for the 57 square miles of Staten Island. Household expenses for ice, kitchen utensils,

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Cash Relief To Be Basis etc., are never met. Seventy per cent of the rents of the unemployed are never paid, thus perpetuating an eviction policy. Moving expenses are never paid. The rent checks are so small that, together with the re-luctance of landlords to accept them, super-slum areas are rapidly being set up in vermin-infected fire traps.

For the single unemployed who are being eliminated from the relief military lynching in 1917. An rolls, there are only the flop-houses, Two situations, Hodson indicated, with all the attendant forced labor re "responsible" for the slashing On May 1, 200 single unemployed relief lists. Applications for re- were taken from the Municipal lief, which in the past had shown a Lodging House and bundled off to

That there has been no decrease in the demand for relief was indicated in a speech of E. Corsi, relief bureau head, delivered at a meeting of the Federal Corsi. in the meantime contracts must be mination against Negroes. awarded, and even then, it is adperiods ranging from four months A. funds, after the plunder of graft, inefficiency and useless expendiwhich New York asked of P. W. A., In presenting his relief budget to Secretary Ickes said: "New York the Board of Estimate on April 29, must take its place with the other Hodson asked for 18 millions for the applicants until we can see how

> Scrap Bankers' Agreement! Central in the demands of the unemployed must be the scrapping of the bankers' agreement by which a group of Wall Street bankers, notably the Rockefeller and Morgan banks, hold a receivership over the city's income, and under which the city has mortgaged the lives of the ununemployed permit the forced labor schemes to go through. Jobs at union rates of pay or cash relief equal to C. W. A. wages must be the central demand, endorsement of the Workers' Unemploy-ment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598), and the placing of the relief on a permanent basis instead of the present system whereby the board of estimate votes monthly a minimum appropriation for relief.

ally will be dealt with.)

SCRANTON, Pa., May 17.—One nundred and fifteen Old Forge teachers, who have already walked out twice for back pay, struck again demanded the abolition of this resterday against the suspension of Joseph O'Connor, a principal of one of the schools. They said they would not return till the suspension the relief officials to go with the workers. The resolution disapproves was lifted, at least three of the committee to survey a relief project of Senate Bill S. 3266, which would seven months' salary owed them and give them a promise of three paid and new contracts given. The committee to survey a relief project do away with the railroad workers' meals a day for the unemployed right to strike and force arbitration

(In following issues of the Daily

Worker the relief situation nation

Formica Workers in

paid and new contracts given.

cincinnati, May 17.—In spite of police intimidation and arrests, The federal relief officials have rights of the Brotherhood of Locoof police intimidation and arrests, 365 out of 400 workers of the Formica shop are staying out solid. Over 200 workers were arrested last week, but their dismissal was forced by the mass pressure of workers and For Better Conditions organizations.

Sam Hatcher, business agent of the International Association of wages, and against high rents, water Machinists (A. F. of L.), has already prepared the ground to check the mass strike movement in this city by calling off the strike of the William Powell plant, No. 2,

Amter to Meet Post in Housing Symposium

NEW YORK.—"Do you want new homes and jobs?" is the questino to be raised Monday, 8:30 p.m., at a symposium in Green- demands granted. wich House, 29 Barrow St., by the West Side Provisional Committee on Housing and Firetraps. Israel Amter, National Secretary In Cleveland Jail of the Unemployed Councils, and Langdon W. Post, Commissioner of Housing, are among the speak-

BUSINESS MANAGER OF 'DAILY' IN BOSTON

Com. George Wishnack, Business Manager of the Daily Worker, will be in Boston on Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, to take up some very vital matters concerning the Daily Worker.

A Conference has been arranged for Saturday, May 19, at 3 p.m. at 113 Dudley Street. All Daily Worker agents of the units, sections and representatives of all sympathetic mass organizations are urged to be present.

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Labor Rouses the Waterfront

VIII—THE FIGHT AGAINST WHITE CHAUVINISM

vinning control of waterfront relief, Marguerite Young, staff writer of the Daily Worker, outlines the beginning of the struggle to uproot all traces of Negro discrimination and chauvinistic attacks upon the Negro workers within and outside their ranks. By MARGUERITE YOUNG

JINETEEN Negro troopers IN were hanged in a federal

eye-witness story of the massacre is one of the personal experiences that seamen pool on the Baltimore waterfront to illustrate what they mean by

mitted, this will only provide for Cavalry at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., the employment of 5,000 men for in 1917. He is a well-known deepand upward. The bulk of the P. W. lack of contracts during the crisis became a ship's bo'un, and found ture, will go for materials. As for more last Winter. Powerfully built, the rest of the total of \$132,000,000 a former Wobbly, he sits, sliding the zipper of his dark blue wind-

How Nineteen Were Lynched understand the ou've got to go back to an order that came through, dismounting all Negro troopers. stood, of course, that this was a France to be killed first; they were calling for infantrymen at the time. There were no calls for cavalry

"When the order came into effect. Negro troopers, hundreds of them, protested against it until the officers feared that to enforce it would them out. cers feared that to enforce it would them out. Negroes armed them-marched out and hanged, one by antagonize the whole regiment. No selves for defense. More small riots one, nineteen of them, from five

nen's Relief Commission carried

through its first action here yester-

day following a meeting of Great

Lakes seamen Tuesday night, at

which McCuistion, Lake organizer of the Marine Workers' Industrial

A delegation of seamen cornered

the Federal Relief Association offi-

cials, Sands and House. They pointed to the discrimination

against unemployed seamen in the

anding out of relief, whereby sea-

men are forced to get a letter from

The seamen have set up a sepa-

rate advisory committee and forced the relief officials to go with the

been invited to attend this meeting.

miners are on strike for higher

rates and for improvement of mine

imposed for striking by the com-pany by loading one car of coal

in each place and forced the com-

A strike sentiment against similar

Mine in the Alleghany Valley. Steps

Curtisville miners who struck

CLEVELAND, Ohio (FP)-The

vestigated and the evidence is to

Coroner A. J. Pearse claims that

Pojman died from an unmerciful

beating. The man was arrested as

being intoxicated, according to the

police, but his pastor and friends

say he wasn't a drinking man. This

is the second time within a year

that a man has died in a cell.

be turned over to the county pro-

secutor's office for action.

are being taken to prepare for ac-

nditions exists at the Russelton me

Workers escaped the \$1 a day fine

Renton Miners Strike

pany to send them home.

Investigate Death

the shipping commissioner.

Chicago Seamen

Union, spoke.

Fight Discrimination

traces of race prejudice in their own ranks.

NEGRO AND WHITE SEAMEN, UNITE AND FIGHT

presenting the demands of the Baltimore seamen to Admiral Plun-

kett, transient relief director in Washington. One of the great

advances of the Baltimore seamen is the brilliant struggle against all

Leonard Patterson and Walter Stack, marine workers' leaders,

"About a week later, however, rumors began to be spread through-

by two Negro soldiers.

R.R. Brotherhood

Condemns Laws to

Limit Strike Right

Locomotive Engineers

Oppose Wagner Bill

and S-3266

Union Meeting Association, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

neers, meeting in Tacoma, Wash.

has unanimously passed a resolu-tion against the imposition of com-

pulsory arbitration on the railroad

motive Engineers or any other group

of organized labor, to the use of

their economic strength to secure

their just and honest dues in the

settlement of wage disputes and

The Union Meeting Association

meets in each region of the country

with members of the B. of L. E.

from all parts of that territory, in-

cluding instructed delegates from

lodges, expressing their views and

presenting them to the Grand

The resolution of the Northwest

"Resolved, that this Northwest,

Union Meeting Association of the

B. of L. E. hereby express our

hearty disapproval of the enactment

Railway Labor Act, or any other

legislation by Congress of the U.S.

A. to limit or restrict the rights of

the B. of L. E., or any other group

of organized labor, to the use of

their economic strength to secure

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news about the struggle for un-

employment insurance. Subscribe

eeting follows in full:

working conditions

Northwest States.'

Unanimously carried.

eamen.

A meeting has been called by the on them. The resolution also condemns such bills as the Wagner

South Chicago on Friday night to other legislation by Congress of the

about 10 days ago had some of their of S. 3266 as an amendment to the

death of Frank Pojman, 54, in a their just and honest dues in the

police cell in Cleveland is being in- settlement of wage disputes and

RENTON, Pa., May 17.—About 600 working conditions."

action was actually taken to dis- in San Antonio and in Fort Sam

Negro Troopers March "Finally, hundreds of Negro troopout all parts of Texas, in which ers marched from Fort Sam Hous-Negro troopers were stationed, to ton to San Antonio. The Fourth the effect that white women were cavalry and other troops were being molested by these Negro sol- called out. When the action was cials at the expense of the seamen's diers. Sentiment was being built over, nineteen of the Negroes were up against the Negroes in Browns-ville, San Antonio, and other cities. of the riots—although the riots had One night about twelve o'clock, we been started by misled whites. More measure to send the Negroes to heard a rumor that two white wo- than 100 Negro troopers were given men had been attacked and raped sentences of various lengths, and were sent to Fort Levenworth, "Riots began to occur in Corpus Kansas, to serve time for something

were coming into the Forts to wipe and watched the Negro troopers

Dugan Strike Brings

and bakers of the Dugan Bros.,

Inc., Bakery, has undertaken to see that no Dugan bread is sold in its district. It challenges the

Y. C. L.'s in the other parts of

the city to do the same.

The Amalgamated Food Work-

ers' Union is leading the bakers

in this struggle and the team-sters belong to Local 38 of the

International Teamsters' Union

The bosses, attempting to break

the strike, have secured police to

Hit Company Code

Demand \$15 Minimum;

Bosses Propose \$8

Telegraph Messengers Union of New

York got up before the microphones

in the big Commerce Department

ries of low wages, sweat-shop con-

They spoke at a hearing on the

proposed telegraph industry code,

after the Western Union bosses had

protested that the proposed code

would "weaken the communication

from the standpoint of national de-

President R. B. White of the

Western Union, said his chief ob-

jection was that the Postal Tele-

consulted. Howard L. Kern, Vice-

as low as \$9 and \$8 a week in the

larger cities, and \$8 and \$7 in small

proposed cutting the code wages

which is indispensable

ditions and terrorization.

fense.'

"And a copy of this resolution is cities of north and south respective-

of the code.

auditorium yesterday and told sto-

Messenger Boys

ride with the scabs.

They were dropped into nameless graves in a desolate spot The inscription over them says they were hanged 'for mutiny against the U.S. Government.'

o'clock in the morning until after

"A federal military board was appointed to investigate, but it was a hush-up board. To my knowledge no report ever was made publinor have I ever seen anything about t printed, beyond the distorted newspaper reports at the time."

Militancy Based on Experience Out of the memories of such experiences, the seamen's militancy springs. Out of such memories their revolutionary working class viewpoint is built. For every flat assertion made as fellow worker Daniels drawled in strong Dixie accent: "You know, fellows, 30,000 seamen were lost in the World War for somebody else's dollars — we won't let it happen again!" the rank and file remember a dozen personal encounters with class enemies. Out of this militant rank and file they chose most of their leaders. Reed himself faithfully served on their leading subcommitee for weeks. Their dependence upon untried

nexperienced men weakened their eadership at some points, however. It resulted in endowing certain individuals with a prestige which, in at least one case, hampered their battle. It fostered individualism and careerism so that at least this one was utilizing the gains made by the movement to further personal ends - to strengthen standing before government offiprogram. Two of these new leaders actually left the waterfront to take nearby, at a time when the struggle was critical.

enough; they kept control in the hands of the men sufficiently well Christi, Brownsville, and San Antonio. More rumors. The Negro troopers heard that white people Salado Creek nearby. I stood there again how proletarian struggle develops its own heroic proletarian

Challenge Ohio S.P. Challenge to Y. C. L. Leader to Debate From Boro Park Unit On Party Platform NEW YORK.—Unit 2 of the Borough Park Y. C. L., supporting the strike of the teamsters

Communist Organizer Ready to Meet Sharts

DAYTON, Ohio, May 17 .- A chalenge to debate the question "The Way Out of the Crisis," has just been sent to Joseph Sharts, State Secretary of the Socialist Party of Ohio by the Communist Party office

the new "patriotic" program which Sharts recently proposed for the coming National Convention of the Socialist Party. John Williamson, District Organizer, of the Communist Party of Ohio will arrive in Dayton to follow up the challenge to Sharts, and will speak on the revolutionary way out of the crisis WASHINGTON, May 17.—Well-ed company executives squirmed in St. Stephens Hall, Herman and their seats as boys representing the Keowee Street.

CORRECTION

Two serious typographical errors appeared in the resolution of the Communist Party Conference on printed in the Daily Worker of Friday, May 11. Under the subhead "Win R. R. Workers For Party Program" point six calls for "establishment of an 8-hour day." should have read, "6-hour day."

On the next column, alongside of this paragraph, there is a complete sentence left out. After the paragraph, "All districts, sections, units, etc.," there should be ingraph had written the code and serted, as the beginning of the folthat his company, had not been lowing paragraph, the sentence, "The problems of railroad labor, president of the Postal Telegraph however, will not be solved merely by building a militant trade union hundred unemployed

hereby ordered sent to all U. S. Sen- ly. A minimum of \$10 in the north ators and Congressmen from the and \$9 in the south, a 40-hour week only from \$5 to \$8 a week, and of dental care, worker representation Chicago Stock Yards Strike in Spite and 8-hour day were the proposals company gangsters being sent to at each relief bureau, and that re- of Local A. F. of L. Chiefs" is in-The N. Y. messengers, represented from organizing.

> of having to buy their own both north and south, and bicycles out of wages that average to be supplied by the company.
>
> of police, started their march on called the men out without even a strike vote. bicycles out of wages that average to be supplied by the company.

More Speed-up at Intl. Harvester Co. Denver Jobless March on City Relief Bureau

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 17-Mass layoffs are taking place in the International Harvester plant here. At least 500 have been laid off in the McCormick plant alone in the last week. In some departments, like the the force have been laid off. Nearly every branch of the company is affected, including the tractor plant.

Beginning last week, these lay-offs have cost the jobs of an uncounted number of workers, while the speed-

Metal Workers Industrial Union, quite work half an hour before the will comment on the lay-offs in its boss had intended. In Armour's a next issue with the following:

fake—a tissue of lies and hot air. While thousands and thousands of workers throughout the country are being laid off, the Roosevelt-conbeing laid off, the Roosevelt-controlled newspapers scream in head-lines that the 'depression is over' and that we are 'on the way.' Yes, on the way, but on the way to more lay-offs, unemployment and higher prices."

ers through these lay-offs, and to crush the movement for a company union which is under way at Har-Communist Party or the Socialist vester, the Steel and Metal Work- all the workers for a common strugers Industrial Union proposes that the workers organize a struggle around the following demands:

1. 30-hour week with no decrease in pay.

2. Two weeks wages in advance for every worker who is laid off.

3. Unemployment insurance for all unemployed Harvester workers at the expense of the company and the government. For the passage of H.R. 7598.

4. Immediate 25 per cent increase in pay to meet the rising cost of living.

5. Against company unions, for the right to organize and strike, for the recognition of elected workers' committees.

6. Abolition of all speed-up methods. The rate of production on the job to be decided by workers' committees. Put full crews on all jobs-and rest periods similar to 1929 working conditions.

7. Equal pay for equal work. No discrimination against Negro. foreign-born, women and voung

Anti-Company Union Conference to be held Sunday. June 3 at 2 p.m. at Auditorium Hall, Grand Boulevard and Michigan Ave., Indiana Harbor, Ind.

DENVER, Colo., May 17 .- Five marched on the relief station here last week demanding work or cash relief, free adequate medical and Daily Worker which read: union meetings to terrorize them lief cases be opened at any time accurate. Although A. F. of L. leadby Abe Dubroff who had been fired The Telegraph Messengers Union workers massed in an open-air meet-split the two unions involved in the for union activities, and five others, demands a \$15 a week wage for ing, and, despite a full mobilization Darling Co. strike, it was they who

Chicago Stockyards Workers Rebel at **Slave Conditions**

Strikes Begin Against Speed-up, Layoffs, Firing of Union Men, and Unbelievable Conditions

BY HERBERT NEWTON CHICAGO, May 17.—As this article goes to press, 700

stockyards workers in the three Darling's fertilizer plants are on strike. They are striking against conditions almost unbelievable. Until recently they received as low as 17c per hour. Later they received 30c, and still later some were raised to 35c per hour. What the workers gained through

these increases was more than offset through general rise in prices and reduction of hours. Wages at Darling's New Mass Layoffs, remained starvation wages.

The health of the workers is being greatly undermined through being forced to work in the stench of the decayed carcasses of cattle, dogs, and even cats. Ofttimes magts are so thick that the workers ands are covered with them.

Negroes Special Victims Even in the face of these condiions the workers are laid off and subjected to the most intense speed-

The N.R.A. resulted in the worsening of conditions for workers, not only in Darling's, but throughout the whole yards. The 40-hour guarantee was cut to 32 hours. Speedup became unbearable. Real wages Layoffs became more frequent. Negroes became the special victims of the new attack on labor. More police terror was displayed with every strike. Accidents became more fre quent on account of greater speed

In Roberts and Oake, 27 men some of them working at the plant The Harvester Torch, organ of for more than ten years, were laid the Harvester local of the Steel and off on the pretext that they had worker was killed by a steel ball "These lay-offs also prove to us that fell off the trolley because the that all this nice-sounding 'pros-perity' and 'recovery' propaganda of device. In Wilson's speed-up behe Roosevelt 'Raw Deal' is just a came so intense that the workers

is hampered by the division of the workers into three unions—the A. F of L. (which itself is divided into 13 Labor Council, and the Packing-house Workers' Industrial Union. Further, the poison of the A. F. of To meet the attack on the work- L. officialdom and Murphy of the

The task of the Communist Party in the face of this situation is (1) to build a mass Packinghouse Workers Industrial Union, (2) to build mass opposition groups within the Stock of L., (3) to co-ordinate this work on the basis of united front strugbasis, and (4) to lead the whole struggle toward the creation of ONE

UNION IN THE STOCK YARDS. To accomplish these tasks, we must throw all of our forces around the Yards into activity, making contacts in the Yards, visiting them in their homes, calling neighborhood and department group meetings, speaking before organizations who embership contains Stock Yards workers. initiating department

struggles for partial demands, etc. The great unrest in the Yards as shown by strikes in Oppenheimers, the live-stock handlers, Illinois Packing, Empire Packing, the pres ent Darling's strike, is proof that the workers will fight for better only one that is in the interests of The union also calls on Harvester the workers-we can, must, and workers to elect delegates to the shall, realize our perspective of one militant fighting union for all stock

vards workers. The meeting will be held at the Marine · Workers Industrial Union Hall, 3064 East 92nd St. One hundred marine

CORRECTION

The headline in Wednesday's presented. Before the march, the ers are doing everything possible to

Industrial Steel Union Launches Preparations For Strike

Is Endorsed by TUUL; All Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

the development of the strike of the steel workers around the demands icies of the S. M. W. I. U. the basis for joint action.

rank and file in the A. A., not to allow themselves to be defeated by the A. A. leadership, who will now sabotage the decisions of the convention. The Board, in making its united ront proposals to the A. A. rank and file, also called for a definite stand from the leaders of the so-called opposition on the burning questions of the moment, such to be presented to the companies, es, clubs, etc., to come to the place in the foreground the economic demands; on the development by helping mobilize steel workers, of unity of the A. A. and S. M. W. in their organization, for mem-I.U.; on the election of rank and file bership into the S. M. W. I. U.; negotiations and strike committees, by placing some of their organizers and the attitude of the opposition at the disposal of the S. M. W.

ing of funds.

Called on to Aid Action Program sible assistance to "this major strike of 1919, led by the outstruggle, which will be of tremen- standing leader of the militant

The T. U. U. L. calls on all left Metal Workers Industrial Union, trial Union for a \$2,000 Fighting Fund, which g questions of the moment, such the insistence that the demands ternational Workers Order Branch- statement, follows in full: "To All Steel and Metal Work-

> Trade Unions, Organizations. "Brothers:

Strike Preparations

ers against wage cutting, low workers. wages, slave codes.

gles we have led throughout the existence of our union, but also support. To do so will insure to all workers and workers' organizations to rally to the support of our union and help us carry through a complete mobilization of the steel workers for

"Our National Executive Board, at its sessions in Pittsburgh, May 13, perfected plans for the development of a gigantic organization drive to build the Union, set up Action Committees in the key mills and plants, build a united

will electrify the whole labor remains for work, our Union must movement and open up a new receive immediate assistance from page in the struggles of the work- all steel workers and from all other

"We urge all workers, our class We feel fully justified to make brothers and particularly all milian appeal not only to the steel tant workers and sympathizes, all and metal workers whose strug- left wing organizations and trade unions to rally immediately to our with a minimum fighting fund to achieve our immediate tasks

"Brothers! Take up this question at once, in your local, meetings, lodge, shop and mill. tribute personally to the \$2,000 steel workers' fighting fund. "Time is important! Act imme-

diately! "Send all funds to the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, Room 511, 929 Fifth Ave.,

> and Metal Workers Indus-PAT CUSH, Pres.

Colorful Program 35c at Door Admission 30c in Advance

All Organizations Must Help The T. U. U. L. statement en- carry on the campaign,

nachine of the A. A.

dorsed the stand of the S. M. W. Campaign of SMWIU for \$2,000 Fighting Fund recent period. Such a strike strugI. U. Board, and calls upon all I. U. Board, and calls upon all steel workers to follow the poladopted at the A. A. convention as ward off all attempts to postpone action and to break the strikes "The board also correctly warned through arbitration of the Labor the steel workers, especially the Board or through A. F. L. leaders' treachery. The T. U. U. L. calls on all organizations to rally to the support of the S. M. W. I. U. and to "assist the union with organizers, publicity, and the rais-

wing and sympathetic organizaassistance of the S. M. W. I. U. toward the Mike Tighe-Leonard I. U. for union work, in the main

labor movement, William Z. Foster, dous importance to all workers," and calls for "maximum support" General Secretary of the Trade from the entire working class. Union Unity League and a mem-For a Fighting Fund ber of the Executive Board of the The statement of the Steel and Steel and Metal Workers Indus-

"To All Trade Unionists and of organizing and leading the "To All Workers and Workers' ers.

"The steel workers stand before portant history for the entire labor the A. F. of L. steel union-all steel centers; and to help raise the possible development of a movement of this country. It will in preparation for waging and the emergency fighting fund to strike the size and importance of be the most serious blow yet struck carrying through a successful which has not been seen in the against the bosses' attack in the struggle.

"The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, though still relatively a small organization of the steel workers in this gigantic and strike struggles of the steel work-

"Such a strike will make im- front with the rank and file of

Pittsburgh, Pa. National Executive Board, Steel trila Union.

JAMES EGAN, Sec'y.

Worker Describes May Day March

EVERETT, Wash.—This morning the longshoremen all along the Pacific Coast walked out on strike. shall know them," was never so This Port of Everett is the best organized, for its size, on the Coast, roles played by the officialdom of The International Longshoremen's the Association of Western Union Association has a fraction of the Employees in the recent use of Communist Party working inside, messengers' militancy in New York There are a little better than 250 City. longshoremen in the I. L. A. The port is as tight as a drum. Let's had thought that although the A. hope this strike spreads to every W. U. E. seemed imposent when

We had a wonderful parade and theless it was not a "company union." These illusions have been demonstration on May Day, as well union." as a wonderful day for the parade. swept away. The sidewalks were lined on both

For the first time the Red Flag w. U. E., were exploited merciappeared on the streets of Everett! There were three well-built Young lessiy Communist League boys in Red shirts, carrying the American flag, then on one side the Communist by organizing an independent then on one side the Communist by organizing an independent flag and on the other the Y. C. L. flag. Then came banners and pla-tards calling for the support by the difference in Washington, D. C., before workers of the Unemployment Insurance Bill; Down With Fascism; vicious exploitation by the com-Down With the N. R. A.; Free Tom pany, electrified the workers of Mooney and many more

The Parade was 21/2 blocks long. Bouyed on by their fellow mesno drum corps or band, but the sengers' strike in Minneapolis and boys turned the corners in good Detroit, and under the able guid-form and policed the streets and ance and leadership of the Office

the telegraph industry.

for the same reason.

Workers Union, they rallied hun-

In desperation, the company

U. E. lackeys, at the command of the company officials, herded the

messengers into the A. W. U. F.

What should be our lesson? We

must all do our part in arousing

lethargy in which they have been

company unionism. We must come

to the meetings of our locals and

ever we may be. Get to know

Everyone in the parade held his dreds of messengers in preparation head high, showing the world he for a strike. was proud of the ideals for which the Red Flag stands. Hurrah for played its trump card. The A. W.

Docked for Lateness Because Western Union Head Hogs the Elevator our fellow employees from the

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent lulled by the poisonous fumes of NEW YORK.—Just a short time ago there were perhaps eight of us "faithful" Western Union employes raise our demands on the floor. In an elevator, waiting to be taken We must organize discussion up to the slave dens, when the elevator starter asked us all to step in the traffic department, wherout and take another car.

Behold our surprise when a man your fellow employees. The sense walked into the emptied car, and is of unity and strength will encourtaken up, while we wait for "the age us to march forward. Several of us were trying to get back to work on time, as we are only allowed 15 minutes pay (effective April 16) was, in by Mr. Willard and the men have been offered 4c a pound or even 2c, for a "short," and the elevator service is punk enough without being unceremoniously dumped out of elevators to allow a person a private tainly could not have been offered 4c a pound or even 2c, though the price may be much higher, they will not get a cent more for their fish anywhere else. elevators to allow a person a private clevator. Because we had to wait for the next elevator, several of us were docked five minutes for rewere docked five minutes were docked five minutes for re-porting back late.

Burton and Elsden tell us re-peatedly that the best we could porting back late.

the "private" elevator was none other than our president, Mr. White. The Committee of Action, com-

Western Union Committee of Action Organizes Fight on Company Union For 40-Hour Work Literature Sales in Chicago

Calls for Rank and File Struggle for Vacations employees to make any contribu-NEW YORK .- "By deeds we With Pay and Other Important Demands

The "lowly" messengers, purit over their keys. Simplex op- portant demands. erators repeated it when the lessly by the Western Union of-These messengers comreached the ears of the company officials. A quick survey indi-

ruled the roost at our expense. of any such unity.

By a Worker Correspondent

The recent return of approxi- fish docks at the Union Wharf owned again.

LOAN SHARKS PREY ON

PORTLAND, Me. — The Dirigo plying the men and the boats with Fish Co., Frank Willard, the Port-the general outfit.

land Fish Co., Harris Co., and the The Ramsdell Packing Co., sends

Ramsdell Packing Co. practically out a careaway to unload the boat. control the fishing industry of our The careaway is supposed to carry

town. It is actually run by a trust. 1,200 bushels, but carries in reality

They usually pay the fishermen 15-16 hundred, and then Mr. Rams-

2 to 31/2c a pound of fish less than dell will say there was only 1,100

in Boston. If a boat loaded with bushels to each load, and that's that

posed of rank and file members, of the facts. Only in this fashion had issued a leaflet, headed: can we carry on the fight that Demand the Return of the 10 we so nobly won with the early per cent Wage Cut." It found return of the five per cent. We ready response in the minds of must and can win vacations with This leaflet was full pay; double time for Sunday; passed from hand to hand, and return of all furloughed employees its contents from mouth to mouth. return of full disability and sick-Branch offices buzzed with com- ness benefits; stopping of demoments as to "why shouldn't we tions and transfers at the whim of get it?" Morse operators flashed the officials, as well as other im-

To further our common fight watchful eyes of the supervisor we must have publicity and a was in another direction. Lines- medium of common expression men discussed it in the lonely The ideal vehicle would be a shop stretches of the hinterland. The demand was slowly taking shape. Several locals passed resolutions demanding an increase in pay. It as soon as we get your support. If you are at all interested in your job and the working condicated the rising discontent. It tions surrounding it, if you are was decided to stem the tide by at all conscious of the real need throwing a cop. The five per cent of unity through which demands was decided upon. The company can be won, you will give us your union, A. W. U. E., had nothing support. We are rank and file to do with it. They were merely employees as yourself. Our jobs called in to affix their signatures are the only source of income. But formally to the announcement. | we realize the "bad" breaks we Too long has the company union get so far was because of the lack

We must expose it in the light We appeal to all sincere fellow

, every vessel in Casco Bay, by sup-

last 35 years. The companies own By a Group of Dining Car Cooks not sufficient blankets, so that men

the outfit they need and charging them plenty of interest. There have been cases where men, after worklong years for a communication of the point where we have to do something about conditions among the Dining Car Cooks

While we're forced to stay in

The men are not organized. the Brotherhood calls for three times they call us for emergency that can we do?" they say. "What can we do?" they say. "What can we do?" they say. "What hours reporting time for dead-head duty as early as one hour after we hour sive us we've got to take."

When we go out we get a return

assignment on paper but it does not mean anything, when we get to

mean a thing. They may hold us

this way they keep us hanging

lodging at the company flop house.

Ryan Gets Gangsters To "Picket" Dock In

paper. went out on strike. Their demands
Until your support warrants the are: 40 hours straight and the re-

establishment of a shop paper, we storation of the 1929 scale. are utilizing this "Worker Corre- local press, as in similar cases, never spondence" page as an interchange mentioned a word about it. of our daily experiences. All letters will be turned over to the committee. Signatures will be kept confidential, but anonymous. Let- last five and six and sometimes 10 years. Until 1929 they used to earn between \$30 and \$40 a week, but ters written by sincere workers that was in the prosperity years. will be published as space permits. At first a 25 per cent cut was put Onward to the realization of a into effect, and then more cuts followed, until the men were made to work for \$12 a week. Burdened with real Independent Telegraph Work-

UNITED COMM. OF ACTION

EDITOR'S NOTE: We have been publishing letters from mes-senger boys and other telegraph employes for a long period of time, and will welcome any additional correspondents who wish to make use of the Worker Correspondence Section. We usually publish these letters on Fridays, and ask that letters reach us by the previous Tuesday. We vould appreciate concrete facts on conditions of work, progress in organization, and victories gained through struggle with the employers. We carefully guard the identity of the writer, and no names appear with the letters unless we are authorized to publish them. We will be glad to put any employee of the company in touch with the union now being organized.

We publish letters every Friday from workers in the transportation and communications industries-railroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, excompanies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc.—and from the communications industries—post

office, telephone, telegraph, etc. We urge workers from these industries to write us of their con ditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each

Editorial Note: In this case, to

win better conditions the Dining

Car workers should join the

Brotherhood and should make

every attempt to bring in every regular, every regular extra and every extra man on line. Once the

men are in, they should immediately force new elections of com-

mitteemen and should be careful

to nominate their own rank and

file men for these offices. In the

past, the Penn. has made too

many nominations for committee-

men with the result that the com-

mitteemen didn't fight. From the

first meeting, all rank and file

workers who join should fight on

the floor for a militant fighting

policy for the return of reporting

time pay for dead-head runs and for abolition of the 25c sleeping

Gov't Railroad Pays \$14.85 Per

Shaw & Thompson

PORTLAND, Me.—It is about 10

The men worked there for the

large families and prices going up,

the men, though very conservative, had no choice but strike. They only

now begin to realize the unbearable

conditions they are working under in this sweatshop.

Though the code calls for a 40

hour week, the men were obliged to be available in the shop all seven

days of the week and some weeks

put in as much as 50 and 55 hours, but were told never to punch the

cards over 40 hours. That is how

Shaw & Thompson made \$10,000 profit last year.

days since the men of Shaw &

Thompson's Plate Glass Works

By a Worker Correspondent NENANA, Alaska—The govern- high voice, "you wouldn't feed me mass organizations all kinds of exment-owned and operated Alaska on promises any more. I want my cuses are given. The T.U.U.L. can food and rent right now." The man who happened to take the "private" elevator was none ther than our president Mr. White the man who happened to take the man of men, paid wages of 49½c an ment when a few minutes later she book case. All kinds of excuses are hour for a 30-hour week. It was was given a rent check and two given for not carrying the resolubeen cases where men, after working years for a company, not only lost their boats in the end, but their homes also.

The men are not organized.

The men are not organized. possible for a man to earn \$14.85 food checks? leaving his net weekly earnings \$4.35. They were obliged to board in

the boarding car. garly pittance. It would scarcely the most names. Write on the top pay for the shoes and clothes that of your paper Mr. so-and-so. Then they were out on the job, to say come back to these people later and nothing about supplying them with note the results. I sold 15 copies in enough to live on during the long 15 minutes by this method. Other Alaskan winter; but hunger's power can do the same. I only wish I had

The dictatorship of the proletariat must be a State that em-bodies a new kind of democracy, for the proletarians and the dispossessed; and a new kind of dictatorship, against the bour-

Attempt To Force Longshoremen Into I. L. A.

the strike. The union proposes the following line of action: (1) a mass picket line to keep scabs off the docks; (2) a rank and file strike committee ELECTED from the ranks of the strikers, who will negotiate directly with the shipowners; and proposes that the strike be turned into a strike for the DEMANDS OF THE WORK-ERS, which are: (1) 85 cents an hour, \$1.20 over-time, the present deepwater wage; (2) regular shape-up times; (3) a rotary system of hiring, controlled by elected committees of the work-

In your last paragraph you place in parenthesis "if they are mis-leaders." By this you imply that perhaps we are wrong about Ryan—perhaps he is just confused. No, J. L. The government has placed Ryan on the National

PARTY LIFE

Workers Strike Serious Effort Can Triple

Resolution to Increase Sales Is Not Being Carried Out; Work Must Be Speeded Up

In District No. 8, Chicago, a res- | unanimously, one would think that "To increase the mass sale of our literature and establish systematic and improved sales of our literature in our mass organizations. Special attention to make literature part of our daily work in penetrating the shops and trade unions. To increase the sales of our theoretical literature-Communist, C. I. and Inprecorr, as well as the Party Organizer, inside the Party."

Having adopted this resolution

LETTERS FROM **OUR READERS**

RESULTS

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Portland, the men were cut to \$8 of importance. Some other com-a week. They put up a kick. One rades and I, members of the Party, of them walked down to the Cham- have started to organize an L. S. phlets. ber of Commerce and complained to N. R. branch in Bath Beach. We the N.R.A. Board. As soon as that have approached a Negro member tions are actually orientated toman reached the shop, Mr. Farley of the I. L. D. and when he heard informed him that he knew all of our plans, he offered us his home why is it that Chicago is so far about his visit to the Chamber of for our meetings. At the first meet- behind in their literature sales-Commerce and warned him to give ing that took place, on Friday, compared to New York and other it up, but the men stuck together April 20, after we had explained leading districts? Is it because our and won. They are getting now be- what this organization stands for membership does not want to sell tween \$20 and \$25 and work only five days a week.

The workers of Shaw & Thompson will surely win their fight if they'll only stick together. The next the literature or that the workers filled application literature? Certainly not. But the then they'll only stick together. The next the next meeting only 3 or 4 of them showed up, but we had some newthing to do is: those men of the showed up, but we had some new- a separate function apart from all

gether and form a union which will what the L. S. N.R. is. what the L. S. N.R. is.

We have decided in the future, to sent out post cards to the members before every meeting. The mother of a negro family, who had been running to the relief buro for weeks and months and couldn't obtain any results, receiving our card, decided to go down to the relief buro with the relief buro of the relief buro with the relief buro of the relie protect their rights and fight their to go down to the relief buro with the card. When she got there she talked to them differently than she to elect literature agents in the used to. "Look here, Mister," she units. said to one of the attendants, showing him our card with L. S. N. R. they don't sell more than 1 Party on it, "I belong to this organiza-tion," she said proudly and in a Throughout the district in the

Can you imagine her astonish- trade unions; the I.W.O. has no

SUGGESTION FOR SELLING "DAILY" Minneapolis, Minn.

The rate of board charged them May Day demonstrations "took" literature.

was as high as it was during the over the U.S. and the world. Our Let us organize the sale of litconstruction period of the road in parade here was praised by almost erature in all of our mass organizawar-time when the price of every-thing was sky-high. Blt the men show everyone who sells the Daily us go into new organizations. Thouat that time would draw down a Worker that there is more of a fer- sands of pamphlets can be sold monthly pay-check of from \$120 tile field now than ever before. Some throughout the city in the parks to \$180 a month. I can assure that people are slightly prejudiced yet, and open air meetings as well as there was none of that surfacing but they are easy to get if one apindoor meetings, union locals, etc. crew singing the praises of President Roosevelt and his "New Deal." Worker, after being read, should be back and wait for them. They were cursing the necessity that taken to apartment houses. Select obliged them to accept such a beg- a name on a mail box which has life. more time to agitate and help your paper, but I do what I can.

I think all readers should praise Dr. Luttinger for his kind contributions to the Daily Worker. This should not be over-looked.

Your paper is getting better day by day. I hope the utmost success

lution was unanimously adopted there would be a marked improvewhich points out the importance ment since the convention. But this is not the case. We still persist in voting on resolutions with no serious intention of carrying them out. For the month of April we find some of the basic sections in the city of Chicago hardly sold any literature. Section No. 2 which is one of the

ections in the heart of the Negro territory and concentrating on the stockyards, sold 1 Party Organizer and 35 small pamphlets during the entire month of April. Can this section give leadership to 40,000 stockyards workers? Even the section leadership does not bother to read our literature.

Another section is Section No. 10 which is concentrating on the West-L. S. N. R. CARD BRINGS QUICK ern Electric. This section sold 1 Party Organizer, 1 Communist International, 11 Inprecorrs and 25 small propaganda pamphlets.

At Farley's, a similar factory in the "Daily," a little incident that is the stockyards sold during the en-Section 11 concentrating also on

In fact, none of the Chicago sectwo shops that went through the same experience should get to- have repeated the explanation of of our activities.

Can Section No. 2 explain why

tion adopted at the District Convention, into life.

There is no question that if the Party section leadership and the leading fractions take the resolution seriously that Chicago will not It is a great pride to see how the only double, but triple the sale of

Let us carry our resolution into

Join the Communist Party

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

Street City

CORRESPONDENCE WITH Six women workers of the Soviet ing sponsored by the Women's

spondence with us, their American sisters. Last Wednesday, Iriaida Labanova, member of the Central Evecutive Committee of the U.S. They may hold us man of the City Council in Kostromski, wrote about her life before and after the October Revolution showing that now, so far from being a half-starved, overworked factory slave and abused domestic drudge as formerly, she now works short hours, enjoys economic independence and security, lives in good quarters, and takes an active and responsible part in the administration of the government of the ric. Workers' Republic.

Now, a weaver, Gerasimova, tells about her life before and after the revolution:

My life was not any better. I K. P. Gerasimova, am working at the Krasnovaljhski textile factory, in Yomna, Ivanovo Province, since 1910. As a 15-year-old juvenile I worked nine hours a day. My beggarly wages did not suffice to pay my distant cousins for food and lodging, paying even at the lowest To this miserable life were

added fines and cursing by the Administration. Only after the October Revolution was I able to breathe freely. I am at present working as a weaver on an auto-matic loom. I have passed my technical examination, getting the mark "perfect." Was eight times given premiums at the factory and nine times at the competitions held for the best weaver and assistant of the Province, where I was awarded the third Province premium. I attended a preparatory course

for social work in the women's delegates' course of our factory. I am studying in a Soviet Party school three days out of five, raising my technical, political and cultural

I was elected as social voluntary assistant of the Chairman of the District Committee by the workers' organizations of factories. My wish to work in the State apparatus is very great. I am in all ways trying in my spare time from work in the work of the District Executive Committee and to carry out with honor the tasks entrusted to me. the short space of two months I have already handled two matters and got to know the work of three departments.

Working women who wish to write to any of the six comrades who have written to us may address them at the locations given in their stories (adding U.S.S.R.), or send their letters to the Daily Worker to be forwarded in a bundle. Additional letters will ap-

Just a reminder: Anna Schultz is speaking tonight (May 18) at the Middle Bronx and Workers' Club, 432 Claremont Parkway, at a meet-Union have sent us letters in a councils. This meet is one of the factory, the storage place and most group, in order to begin a correseries of meetings being held as of the fishing fleet belong to Mr. out of town points, especially Wash-

support this immensely important gross for the trawl gear. An average crew will in one year pay out 10 times the worth of the gear but it will always belong to the owners of the boat. A string of gear will last 6 or 7 years but the

14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36-inch fab-Illustrated step-by-step sew ing instructions included



coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write number. BE SURE TO STATE THE

Street, New York City.

they give us, we've got to take."

If you speak with Mr. Frank
Willard he'll inform you that business is terrible. The boats, he'll
complain, are doing nothing. At the
complain, are doing nothing are doing nothing. same time he takes out five or six save the wages of the crews because boats to fit them out with new Diesel engines, each one costing between \$11,000 to \$30,000. The Union Wharf, the sardine

Executive Committee of the U.S. We are most anxious to hear and takes 25 per cent of the gross over all day without pay and then of each catch for the use of the gross over all day without pay and then voluntary assistant to the Chair- making throughout the country to vessel, besides 10 per cent of the send us wherever they feel like. In

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Pattern 1674 is available in sizes

By a Worker Correspondent

An average crew will in one year around in suspense on our own time

gear will last 6 or 7 years but the 10 per cent collection for each trip hold us over without pay at points

will never cease until the gear is holding us as long as they please, worn out; and when another one is they make us pay 25c a night for

The Harris Co. owns one-tenth of These places are terrible. No heat,

NEW YORK .- I am sending the will of the rank and file. J. J. enclosed clippings to you in the hope that you will explain the apparent contradictions involved.

installed, the collection goes on,

I am a comparatively new reader of your fine fighting newspaper and wish to express here my deep admiration for the uncompromising struggle you are leading in the cause of the working class of the

As a marine worker, I feel that without your leadership we would be moving blindly and haltingly, not knowing our enemies and unaware of our strength. And yet I fear that in this attack on the leaders of the I.L.A. you are un-knowingly assisting in disrupting the unity of the strikers and confusing the issues. Conceding the correctness of your opposition to Ryan as a leader, you must agree that in a strike, as in a war, or a game, the idea is to win. A Communist is a realist above all else, and therein lies his strength and the ultimate triumph of his ideas.

And so I ask the Daily Worker to amplify with convincing proof, the charges against Ryan and other officials in this strike and to publish these proofs, together with a specific and detailed line of action for the rank and file to follow in order to win the strike and to depose their false leaders,-or else, to support with all the power and prestige it commands, the leaders in charge of the strike, in spite of their political hypocrisy and petty grafting.

When the rank and file workers are sufficiently enlightened and guided by the Daily Worker, so that they can see and follow the cor-Address orders to Daily Worker rect line, they will win their strikes Pattern Department, 243 West 17th and the misleaders (if they are misleaders) will be exposed when

they attempt to block the clear-cut |

EDITORIAL NOTE: In reply to the letter of J. J., regarding a write-up in the Daily Worker of May 14th, concerning the strike of the longshoremen on the Clyde Mailory line, J. J. contrasts the Daily Worker with the New York Times' write-up. J. J. writes that he finds a contradiction regard-

ing "pickets" on the docks. This apparent contradiction exists mainly because J. J. is not well informed of the situation on the piers, and also because the difference between the two papers is that one writes the truth, while the other distorts it in order to support the bosses against the workers.

In the first place, this strike is not a strike where the workers agreed to strike, but it was forced on the longshoremen when 25 gangsters and delegates of the I.L.A. stood in front of the piers and through terror forced the workers out on strike! The "strike" is a gesture on

the part of Ryan to force the coastwise lines to recognize the I.L.A., thereby forcing the men to join THIS UNION, to pay dues to HIS RACKETS and to lay a basis for preventing action on the part of the workers to resist the slave code of the shipowners, who are now attempting to force these codes through. Although the strike has been

on for six days, THERE HAS BEEN NO PICKET LINE—instead the leeches of the I.L.A. have sent a whole gang of drunken gangsters into the strike, who are terrorizing the workers and who are preventing them from taking steps to picket the piers. Every longshoreman on strike knows that the only "pickets" on the piers are delegates of the I.L.A. and the police—both have been constantly forcing the strikers across the street into a parking space.
Perhaps THIS is the kind of

picket line referred to in the "Times," because this "picket" works 25 hours a day to protect the scabs and to prevent the workers from picketing the piers. Most of the coastwise men know that in 1932 Ryan also pulled off

a phony strike, which resulted in the men going back to work under the same conditions they were striking against. Ryan collected THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN DUES and then deserted the men. leaving them disorganized and at the mercy of the shipowners. THE LONGSHOREMEN HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN THAT! Take a look at the demands raised by Ryan. He demands: (1)

Recognition of the I.L.A.; (2) A reduction of the working week from 48 hours to 44—the real needs of the workers are forgotten, such as higher wages, better working conditions, against the speed-up and for Unemployment Insurance. Ryan raises his de-mands to confuse the longshoremen and not to win conces from the shipowners—why? Because if these demands are granted, the shipowners will not be forced to better conditions, because recognition of the I.L.A. MEANS DUES TO RYAN, while a reduction in the working week means nothing, since the men do not average 15 HOURS PER WEEK in most cases; and since over 60 per cent ARE UNEM-PLOYED!

That is why in line with it's policy, the Daily Worker ruthlessly exposes these misleaders and cans upon the longshoremen to rally around the militant Marine Workers Industrial Union, which says that in this strike only the unity

of the workers, under rank and file leadership, that raises the demands of the workers and is willing to fight for them, can win

(4) RECOGNITION OF A UNION OF THE WORKERS' OWN CHOICE.

Labor Board because he endorses the N.R.A. and the slave-codes of the shipowners. He is also a member of the United States War Board—a part of the government owned and controlled by the shipowners—an out and out enemy of the workers; and as such we must mobilize the workers to clean their ranks of these rats. And then the unity of the working-class will be established, under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Marine Workers Industrial Union and T.U.U.L. which will lead the whole American working-class out of the dark sea of misery, starvation and war, into the calm sea of a workers' and farmers' government in America.

Luttinger advises:

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Demand for Medical Students in

N. Y. U .- The second Five Year Plan calls for a fourfold increase in the number of medical workers by 1937. This is due to the extensive plan for public health which the government is determined to carry out; also to the rapid increase of the population. The population of the Soviet Union was 160.500,000 in 1930. By the end of 1933 the population had increased to 168,000,000. The increase in the population and in the cultural life which grows by leaps and bounds has thus created an unprecedented need for medical workers. Quite a contrast to conditions in capitalistic countries where we are told that there are too many physicians and too many

Dora N., Ann Arbor, Mich. Spring fever is not a mere joke. A sufficient amount of evidence ha been accumulated which shows that what we usually call spring fever is really due to a deficiency of calcium (lime) and that instead of making fun of the average young person who feels "lazy" and is easily tired and liable to various infections, in the early part of May, he or she should be treated with irradiated tomy, he will always remain sterile codliver oil or sunshine, either natural or artificial. The sulphur in If the ducts are merely ligated, (tied molasses which your grandmother there is a chance of begetting chil insists on giving you is a time- dren. The chance is a slim one honored remedy; but hardly in but it is theoretically possible agreement with modern medical When the seminal ducts are merel science. During the winter months, tied, however, one can never the store of lime in the body which has been accumulated in the body There is always a possibility that during the summer, becomes ex-hausted and it is this relative defi-which case the spermatozoa from ciency in lime which gives the symp- the testicles will find their way ou

toms popularly known as "spring We would, therefore, adfever.' vise you to either take some codliver oil or go out in the open and allow the sunshine to give you a good tan. You will find that your "laziness" and your indefinite aches and "longings" wil disappear under the beneficial effect of the sun's healing rays.

.Discoverer of Hayfever—Test for Raw and Cooked Eggs P. W. B., Washington, D. C. -

Charles Blackley, an Englishman was the first to discover that hayfever was caused by the pollen of certain grasses. An easy way te tell a boiled egg from a raw one is to spin it: A raw egg can hardly be made to twirl; while a cooked egg will turn easily when submitted to the spinning test.

Possibility of Fatherhood after Sterilization

Martin G., Cleveland, Ohio - I sterilization has taken place by cutting both seminal ducts, there is no practical possibility of becoming a father in the future. Once



CHANGE

By MICHAEL GOLD

CHICAGO worker sends in a picture of a calf that was printed in the "Herald Examiner" in the believe-it-ornot series, which is conducted by that master of nonessentials and trivialities, Mr. Robert Ripley.

A word as to Mr. Ripley before we get around to his calf. Many people follow his series; and it is perhaps worth-while to warn them that they are ruining their minds by doing so, as surely as they might ruin their stomachs by taking Peruna or any other patent medicine.

Mr. Ripley is a typical product of American capitalist journalism. This journalism has no other motive except to make money for its millionaire owners, by any methods. It does not exist to enlighten and lead its readers to a better life, as does the Soviet press in Russia. Education of the masses demands sincerity, intelligence, and self-

sacrifice on the part of the teacher. But these papers exist for profiteering, and since it is easier to beat and degrade a child than to educate him, they feed their naive

readers the most spectacular and poisonous trash.

It is done deliberately by cynical intellectuals who have been degraded themselves (like Arthur Brisbane, for example, once a fine intellectual) in the venal task of degrading others.

The mind of the human race is a young mind, bewildered, groping, still to be formed. We are only at the beginning of a true civilization. In terms of percentages, it might be calculated that only a thousandth part of the human mind is as yet ready to live in a completely Communist world. The other 999-1000ths still bear the mark of the beast and of this beastly system called capitalism.

It is not the enlightened portion of this mind that the capitalist press tries to foster, to encourage. It frankly and boldly appeals to the

It plays on every superstition, age-old fear, servility and ignorance. It is shrewd enough to know, for example, that it is easier to draw people to a hoochie-koochie show than to a lecture on astronomy. So it gives them the hoochie-koochie in its pages.

It knows that to fight race prejudice is a more difficult and unpopular job than to breed hatred of Negroes and other races. So in no capitalist paper will you find a bold and truthful word spoken in defense of the Negroes.

The capitalist press in general, ranging from the extreme right to the extreme "left," preaches wage slavery, race prejudice, war chauvinism, servility to the upper class, and the like, every day in the week. It does this in a thousand clever ways, for these perverts have de-

veloped a technique of education that would be worthy of a Don Juan or a Harry K. Thaw.

They coat their reactionary and degrading poison with a beautiful frosting of sugared manure arranged in the most enticing patterns.

But it is poison just the same, and for a century it has kept the American masses in the shameful dreams of a cocaine flend.

Feeding the Masses on Garbage

MR. RIPLEY is a minor cog in this great poison-machine, but he is typical enough to be interesting.

He has exploited that normal intellectual curiosity as to the working of Nature, which is the basis of the whole structure of modern science. Instead of guiding this healthy mass craving for scientific truths into any constructive channels, Mr. Ripley feeds this baby on scraps of garbage.

There are certain laws that operate in the physical world, and the miracle of science consists in discovering these laws and working and building with them, generation after generation.

But the world Mr. Ripley presents is one of accident, where the most foolish, and meaningless, and startling things occur. These accidents have no relation to each other, and are not meant to be understood, but to be marvelled at. Nature is a kind of tent show, where we bumpkins perform the role of gaping at her freaks for the price of one thin dime, ten cents. Life is just a small-town country fair, and Mr. Ripley is its brazen and mendacious barker.

You come through the Ripley series, and have seen everything and understood nothing. It is dope, and it prevents the mind from thinking. Anyone who has read the simplest primer on biology or physics will find more marvels in a page than in all of Mr. Ripley's long line of six-legged horses and other isolated accidents.

A Child of the Nazis

TO COME back to the calf. It seems, according to the learned Rip. that in a town of Holstein, Germany, a calf was recently born which had the swastika cross marked in white on its forehead. In other words, the cows and their bulls have gone Nazi.

Or, as Comrade A. W. H. of Chicago suggests, "is it possible that Hitler, Goering or Goobbels could have exerted any influence on the mother of that calf-either mentally, physically, or what? Perhaps you or our friend Dr. Luttinger can enilghten me."

Ripley has been caught with his pants down on many of his "marvels." He had one about the Soviet Union some time ago which was just one of those silly inventions of an uneducated newspaper racketeer. Some of the Daily Worker readers caught him up on that one, and wrote to him, but of course, part of the racket is to ignore the "boobs" who catch you short-changing them.

Maybe it is true this time, however. Maybe a calf has been born with the Nazi cross on its forehead.

Comrade Chicago, it is possible. There are probably a few white markings of the familiar star variety which some enthusiastic Nazi has converted into a sign from the heavens.

Nazis are good at this kind of thing. Haven't they built up a science of the Aryan race on as weighty a foundation?

It is a Nazi calf. And it is made of gold. It is a golden calf, moulded by the bankers and industrial rulers of Germany, and the people must worship this golden calf or die under the axe.

In Defense of Snakes

SPEAKING of the Nazis, S. E., a reader in the Bronx, has this to say: "There is one thing in your column to which I wish to object, and that is your practice of referring to the Nazis as snakes.

"As an amateur biologist and naturalist I have found that snakes are the most friendly and amiable of animals. They are also the cleanest. Of course, there are some dangerous varieties, but this is true of all the species. Please oblige me by calling the Nazis by a more suitable name-germs, for example, since there are some mighty diabolic varieties of them."

This sounds like a joke, and yet it has a basis of truth to it. I used to go snake-hunting in the mountains around Mexico City with a collector for the Museum of Natural History.

He was also a snake-lover, and had an affection for that form of life that most people have for dogs. He always had dozens of them in the room where he slept. He fondled them and talked to them, and they knew him and responded like pets.

Paul has gone into some kind of commercial venture since, and has many responsibilities. I met him recently, and he said, with tears in his eyes, "Business is hell. How I wish I could get back to my

Comrade S. E., I assure you I did not mean to slander that beautiful, shy citizen of nature, the snake, when I compared him to a Nazi. It was one of those conventional slips of the tongue everyone falls into in an effort to save time. No, it would be impossible for any snake to invent the cruelties

the Nazis have practiced, or to carry on for a year such a program of

The snake kills to defend itself, but the Nazi kills and tortures for pleasure. And snakes don't lie like Nazis; or claim that they are the champions on earth of a Snake-God.

But the Nazis have made one of their kind out of Jesus, and out of even that old Jewish grandfather, Jehovah himself. How any honest snake would hiss at such foulness!

A Criticism of the Langston Hughes

By S. JUSTE ZAMOR

The article on Haiti written by Langston Hughes and published in the Daily Worker on May 7, makes me realize the importance of clarification on the situation of the Haitian workers in relation to their oppressors. Hughes made a number of statements which are confusing, if not actually distortions.

For example, he says: "All work which keeps Haiti alive, which pays for its occupation and enriches the foreign merchants is done by Ne-groes without shoes." Does Hughes vish to imply that those workers who are working for the electric companies, railroad companies, ico companies, etc., and for the Haian-American factory in Port-au-Prince, although badly exploited by hese foreign capitalists, are also barefoot? This is not true. In Haiti this type of work, badly paid though it is, is considered the aristocracy of labor, and the people usually found working in these jobs are middle class people. These people wear shoes.

industry in the Island, why is it that 65 per cent of the people are still walking barefoot? And who is responsible for such conditions? Hughes directs his criticism against the mulattoes alone. But are the Negro politicians in Haiti any bet ter than the mulattoes? Almost all the friends of the Haitian toilers fail to understand this inter-relation between the Negro and mulatto politicians of Haiti. Most of the writers who have written about Haiti show a tendency to generalize on the question of mulattoes and blacks. What is the situation in Haiti? There, we find besides the classes, a caste system, which creates division among the mulattoes. division among the blacks, and sometimes, the alliance of the rich mullatoes on the top, and poor mu-

Despite the extent of the shoe

lattoes and blacks from below. When speaking about the exploiation of the Haitian masses by the foreign merchants, Hughes says: There are no important factories in the country and the very few which exist are in the hands of those who are not native." To say absolutely incorrect. that is means that the Haitians themselves are not exploiting the working masses in the industrial field. How about the cigarette factories, where there are hundreds of young girls there are hundreds of young girls working for two dollars a week as wages? How about the numerous distilleries? How about the hat factories in Port-au-Prince? All these are factories exclusively controlled by Haitians. We must not overlook the ruthless exploitation of the Haitian toilers by the foreign capitalists, but it is not to any extention the development of the Island. The Haitian bourgeoisie, in order to perpetuate its parasitical way of living, hampers all forms of agricultural and industrial development in the country. After leaving school both mulattoes and blacks, in order to become a part of the Haitian bourgeoisie, take a big leap and plunge into the disastrous politics of the country.

Any statement or article which tends to expose only the treacher-ous polity of the Haitian mulatto politicians against the masses, while glossing over the fact that the Haitan bourgeoisie, is thoroughly misleading.

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tical role, is thoroughly mislead-

In spite of the division which exists in Haiti between the mulattoes and Negroes, the poor mulattoes get no mercy from the exploitation of the foreign merchants and the Haitian ruling class. When writing about the exploitation of the Haitian masses, one must never forget the part played by the Haitian Negroe bourgeoisie. For the mulatto rulers and the Negro rulers have formed a United Front from the In spite of the division which ex- Ave. 8:30 formed a United Front from the

that there is some good revolutionary material in Haiti today among intellectual and middle class mulattoes.

And Individuals Help

izations have offered their serv-

notably Bishop Brown and his wife.

can afford to pay.

Ave., near Tenth St.

Garlin Lectures on

Press Tonight; Toohey

Miners' Union and now editor of

at the lecture given tonight by Sender Garlin of the Daily Worker

staff on "Do You Believe What You

The meeting, which is arranged

ces, or are sending in contributions,

C. P. Festival-Bazaar

Mass Organizations

May 23 through the 27th.

Article on Haiti by Who Are These Reds?

WORKERS-who have been thrown out of the mills, mines, offices and factories to starve-who had their wages cut in order to maintain their exploiters in luxury-WHO STRIKE.

FARMERS-who are robbed by the low prices paid for their produce by the packers, millers and food monopolies on one hand, and the bankers with high interest rates and high prices for supplies and equipment on the other-who strive to retain their land won from the wilderness-WHO FIGHT.

MOTHERS-who see their ragged children slowly starving-who have to swallow the insults of charity investigators in order to secure the scanty relief doled out by the "miracle man"-who have the courage to inform the kiddies of the true causes of it all-WHO GET ON THE PICKET LINE.

ECHNICIANS—who have produced and managed the most efficient industries in the world and are then thrown on the scrap heap like a worn out machine by a handful of stock jugglers, the socalled captains of industry-who realize their interests are with the workers-WHO JOIN THE STRUGGLE.

NTELLECTUALS-who keep posted on current world events and note the collapse of capitalism all over the world, the rising tide of Fascism, the preparations for the impending war and the progress of the new economy in the Soviet Union-who lecture and debate-WHO HELP ENLIGHTEN THE MASSES.

STUDENTS-who see the bread line staring them in the face upon finishing their education secured by family sacrifices or hard work -who believe that the guarantee of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" means just that and not just a lot of words to be gargled by the president of the college at ceremonies-WHO ORGANIZE.

WHAT'S

Saturday

pices: C.C.N.Y. Chapter N.S.L. Adm. 15c.

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

Auspices: Communist Party, Sec. 15. Administration of the communist Party, Sec. 15. Administration of the communist Party, Sec. 15. Administration of the communist Party, Sec. 15.

TREMONT PROG. CLUB, 866 E. Treont Ave. Lecture by John Philips, on imperialist Struggles in China and the gnificance of the Chinese Soviets in

n. "Do You Believe What You Read?— lehind the Headlines from 1885 to 1834." ohn Reed Club, 430-6th Ave., 8 p.m. Aus-ices, Press League. Adm. 25c. JOE COHEN speaks on "Youth and War" t Br. Y-5 I.W.O. at 223 E. 10th St., 8:30 .m. Adm. 10c.

ILLUSTRATED Lecture by Sender Gar-

CONCERT, Pierre Degeyter Club, 8:30 p. n. at 5 E. 19th St. Adm. 25c. (Antheli

ISRAEL AMTER lectures on "Unemployment Insurance—American Workers Need It—Russians Do Not—Why?" Auspices: Williamsburg Br. F.S.U., Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 947 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Adm. free.

RABBI GOLDSTEIN speaks on "Fas-cism" at East New York Workers Club, 608 Cleveland St. cor. Blake Ave., Brook-lyn, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c.

Pitkin Ave., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 10c.

OHARLES ALEXANDER speaks on "National Minorities and Fascism" at Williamsburg Workers Club, 43 Manhattan

formed a United Front from the top in order to crush down still further the living standards of both the mulatto and Negro worker.

In closing, I should like to say

Cleveland, Ohio

May Day Celebration Film which was booked to follow the Car-Now Showing at Acme Thea. roll film.

On the same program with the new Soviet talkie, "Marionettes," NEW YORK .- Workers, intellect- now in its third week, the Acme uals and students are united in supporting the Five-Day May Festival and Bazaar which the Communist

Theatre is presenting pictures of the May Day Celebration in New "Beyond Bengal," a new file

Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., from is shown in this city. Party Sections are in the minority Lux Theatre this week include "Me The chief features at the Trans night at the Gaiety Theatre as far as the set-up of the booths and My Pal," with Laurel and is concerned. Most of these are being taken over by unions, mass orwith and many parachute by unions, mass orwith John Tranum, parachute be presented at the Roxy Theatre by Yin Fu, Chinese revolutionary ing taken over by unions, mass organizations (particularly the I. L. D. and I. W. O.), clubs and other groups.

The Artists' Union, conscious of the help given them by the Comthe help given them by the Comthe help given their recent strug-

gles with the local authorities, are actively participating. Many indinot connected with organ- At Majestic Next Monday

Frank Moulan, who has been absent from the Gilbert and Sullivan Mona Lisa," staged the production. On every day and evening during revivals at the Majestic Theatre this festival there will be splendid will join the company next Monday programs of speakers and enter-night in "The Mikado," which the tainment, bargains in all kinds of group will bring back for a third merchandise, especially summer group will bring back for a third goods, and a cool, beautifully decorated restaurant where excellent food will be sold at present the second summer showing this season. Mr. Moulan will again play his old role of Kofood will be sold at prices workers Ko. This week the players are can afford to pay. and "Trial by Jury."

"Moor Born," Dan Totheroh's brated its fiftieth performance at the Playhouse yesterday afternoon. Will Be Chairman "Mary of Scotland," the Maxwell Ben Field. Anderson play at the Alvin Theatre NEW YORK .- Pat Toohey, for will give two special matinee performany years active in the National mances, on May 22 and May 30.

Labor Unity, will act as chairman 'Murder At The Vanities' Opens Saturday At Rivoli

"Murder at the Vanities." Earl by the Press League, will be held his stage play, will have its pre-at the John Reed Club, 430 Sixth miere at the Rivoli Theatre on Saturday, replacing "Sorrell and Son," Sunnyside, L. I.

STAGE AND SCREEN

"He Was Her Man," a new Warier Bros. film, opened yesterday at
the Strand Theatre. James Cagney
and Joan Blondell are co-starred.

11:00-WEAF—George R. Holmes, Chief
Washington Bureau I. N. S.
WOR—Weather: Moonbeams Trio
WJZ—Three Scamps Trio
WABC—The Republican Reaction—
Senator D. O. Hastings of Delaware ner Bros. film, opened yesterday at the Strand Theatre. James Cagney

"Beyond Bengal," a new film Party is holding at Manhattan York. This is the first time the film produced by Showmen's Pictures had its first New York showing last

Laszlo and Sandor Farago, will con- another article giving the latest de tinue for a second week at the Fifty- tails on Japan's activity in North fifth Street Playhouse. Geza von Bolvary, director of "The Theft of

J.R.C. Writers to Speak In Symposium Tonight

NEW YORK .- A symposium on "Literature in Service of the Revolution" will be held tonight, at 8:30 p.m., at the Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Blvd. The speakplay about the Bronte sisters, cele- ers, all John Reed Club writers, include Alfred Hayes, Fanya Foss. Philip Rahv, Nathan Adler, and

> Jerome to Speak on Social Fascism in Sunnyside Tonight

NEW YORK .- V. J. Jerome, Communist writer and lecturer, will de-Carroll's musical comedy, based on liver the second part of his expose his stage play, will have its pre- of Social Fascism, tonight, at the miere at the Rivoli Theatre on Sat- Park Cabin, 49th St. and 39th Ave.

Burck Reviews Rivera In Tomorrow's Issue

Jacob Burck, staff cartoonist of the Dally Worker, reviews "Portrait of America," by Diego Rivera, on this page tomorrow. The review contains a pungent analysis of the evolution of Rivera and his apologetics for opportunism in art and revolu-

TUNING IN

Below 200 Meters by the Short-Wave Radio Club of America

During last week the reception was During last week the reception was rather poor. But Saturday, May 12, we experienced a phenomenom. At 6 p. m. as usual, we tuned in on the fifty meter band to listen to RV59. At 6:35 we could hear a man's voice, but could not understand the language. At 6:47 a woman was talking and at 7 p.m. we could hear the strains of the International. Throughout this time our old enemy the code station was breaking up the wave. Since

RV59 on 50 meters from 6 to 7 p.m.— Signal R6 to R7. France on 25 meters 7:05. — Signal strength R9.
Madrid, Spain, on 32 meter band. — Signal strength R9.

Germany.-Signal strength R7.

7:00 P. M.-WEAF.—Baseball Resume WOR.—Sports Resume—Ford Frick WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy.—Sketch WABC—Nick Lucas, Songs

7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch WOR—Front-Page Drama WJZ—The World Court—Dr. Manley O. Hudson, Harvard Law School WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch

7:30-WEAF—Trappers Music
WOR—Tex Fletcher, Songs
WJZ—George Gershwin, Plane
WABG—Armbruster Orch; Jimmy
Kemper, Songs 7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch WOR—True Stories of the Sea WJZ—Sketch, Max Beer, Boxer WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator

8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Reveiers Quartet
WOR—Jones and Hare, Songs
WJZ—Walter O'Keefe, Comedian;
Ethel Shutta, Songs; Dolan Orch.
WABC—Padenteau Orchestra; Harold Van Embuysh, Baritone

8:15-WABC-Easy Aces-Sketch 8:30-WOR—Noveity Orchestra; Slim Tim blin, Comedian; Cavaliers Quartet WJZ—Maple City Four WABC—Court of Human Relations

LECTURE by Israel Prage on "The Mo-

8:45-WJZ—Baseball Comment—Babe Ruth
9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra; Frank
Munn, Tenor; Muriel Wilson, Soprano
WOR—Osborne Orchestra
WJZ—Harris Orch.; Leah Ray, Songs 9:15-WABC-Little Orchestra

9:30-WBAF—Variety Musicale; Pie and WOR—Dance Orchestra
Pat, Comedians
WJZ—Phil Baker, Comedian
WABC—Jack Whiting, Jeannie Lang,
Songs; Denny Orchestra :00-WEAF—Sketch: The Stranger WOR—Dorothy Miller, Songs WJZ—Stories That Should Be Told-Fulton Oursler, Author WABC—Variety Musicale

10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Lucille Manners, Soprano

10:30-WEAF—Jack Benny, Comedian: Bestor Orch.: Frank Parker, Tenor WOR—Walter Ahrens. Baritone; Marie Gerard, Soprano WJZ—Emilio de Gogorza, Baritone WABC—Conflict—Dramatic Sketch 10:45-WABC-Edith Murray, Songs

NEW YORK .- The anniversary

Interesting Articles In May "China Today"

poet, an editorial on Japan's lates maneuver in its new "Hands Off China" policy, an article on significance of the month of May in Chinese Revolutionary history China accompanied by a map, and articles on the National Question, the Student Movement, the first Chinese People, "China Today costs 10 cents a copy, 75 cents for a year's subscription, which may be obtained from the Friends of the Chinese People, 168 W. 23d St., New York City.

Outlook for College Graduates Is Topic of Symposium Tonight

NEW YORK .- "What are

Prospects for the College Graduis the topic of a symposium and open meeting to be held to-night at 7:30 p.m., at the Muhlenberg Branch Library, 209 W. under the auspices of the National Alumni Association. The speakers will be Kyle Crichton, tor of "Colliers": Dr. Samuel Soifer: Jules Korchein, of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, and Isidore Begun, of the Unemployed Teachers Associa-

"Robber Barons" Shows How Rulers of Industry Grabbed Up the U.S.A.

THE ROBBER BARONS, by Mat- | cific Raliroad was accomplished at thew Josephson. New York; Har-court, Brace & Co. \$3.

a cost 70 to 75 per cent greater than necessary. This was due to

Reviewed by PHILIP STERLING

TO tell the story of American enterprise were able to pocket, to the beginning of the present century in terms of its leading spirits trepreneurs as Crocker, Huntingis no mean task and Matthew Josephson does it ably and with un- of becoming the most powerful usually clear perception of the in-

Josephson has perceived his limi-ations and has remained within them to great advantage. Neither as saboteurs. a romantic apologist nor an agressive muckraker, he has confined credit. While his theme gives

son says:

Caracas, Colombia, Cuba, and a few more South American stations which did not announce their colors.—Signal R9. We also picked up the schooner Seth Parker, which is on an expedition in South or Central American seas. They were calling W3XL of Boundbrook, N. J. We picked them up on about a sixty-seven meter band. Their code letter is KNRA, their signal strength R9.

Merely diverting or picturesque), are part of the mechanism of our history." But Josephson has no illusions. He is not overawed by the personal grandeur and the economic power of the Robber Barons. For, their signal strength R9.

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They promised
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industrial civilization was purely

per Center, 2874 w. 27th St. Excellent Program. Dancing till morning. Proceeds for Defense Fund.

MAY JAMBOREE, Entertainment and Dance at 114 w. 14th St. Excellent Program. Negro Jazz Band. Auspices: Daily Worker Chorus, Sub. 30c.

JOHN BOVINGDON, revolutionary poetdancer will take part in Concert and Dance given by Unit 404 C.P. at Harlem Prog. Club, 1538 Madison Ave. near 104th St. Negro Jazz Band, Dramatics, Entertainment. Adm. 25c. Proceeds for \$2,500 Drive of Harlem Sect. C.P.

BASKET BALL Came and Dance at Tilden Ave., Brooklyn. Auspices: So-Cul Club and Youth Builder I.W.O. Y-67.

"ICOR" Concert at Town Hall. 123 W. 43rd St., 8:30 p.m. Toscha Seidel, Violinist. Rose Buska, Soprano: Dorsha and her Dancers in a new Ballet, "Menace."

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Josephson pays particular attention to the development of the NEW YORK. The Party and Y railroads and here he makes ob- C. L. membership meeting sched vious the planlessness with which uled for Monday, May 21, has been all capitalism, particularly the American brand, has developed. He pointed out, for example, that the 58th St., Woodside, Long Island. construction of the Central Pa-

the fact that the roads were built not for operation but for spec-ulation. The more money wasted the more the promotors of the capitalism from the Civil War the beginning of the present cening the Soviet Union, such enton, Hill and the others, instead terplay of social and economic their time, would, in spite of

the was breaking up the wave. Since the air conditions were so favorable for short wave, we kept fishing on different meters until eight o'clock. The results of the two hours are as follows:

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power of the Robber Barons. For, he says:

Whatever else may be said of Josephson's book, it has this basic SOVIET TALKIE "Diary of a Revolutionist" at Boston Rd. Their code letter is KNRA, Rd. and Stebbings Ave. at 11:30 p. m. Auspices: Communist Party, Sec. 15. Admission 25c.

PARTY and Dance at 1401 Jerome Ave. Bronx, cor. 170th St. 8:30 p.m. Adm. free. Hat check 10c. Auspices: Mt. Eden youth Br. F.S.U.

DANCE and Entertainment given by Independent Smoking Pipe Makers Union of America at Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Ave. Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Contribution 49c. ENTERTAINMENT and Dance at Tremont Prog. Club, 866 E. Tremont Ave. Prog. Club, 866 E. Tremont Ave. Program: L. Lapkin, dancer; Felix Growman, baritone, violinist and many others. Dancing till dawn.

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Symposium Tonight

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Speakers include Paul Peters, coauthor of "Stevedore"; Michael Blankfort, director of the play; James Ford, member of the National Bureau of the T U. U. L.; Andrew Overgaard, head of the Trade Union Unity Council, and

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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934

Organize the Mass Fight Against Terrorism!

THE gangsterism and murder that has ■ been let loose against the striking workers in Alabama and the Pacific Coast must be met immediately by the organized mass resistance of the entire working class.

In little more than a week eight workers have been shot down by police deputies and thugs. The Roosevelt capitalist government not only ignores this cold-blooded murder. It tacitly and actively supports it.

The introduction of the Lundeen resolution authorizing a Congressional investigation into the murder of strikers, is only the reflection of the fact that the indignation of the workers is getting to hot to be ignored.

But the Lundeen resolution, aside from its basic political flaws concealing the suppressive, violent character of the capitalist dictatorship embodied in the Roosevelt government, itself maneuvers to limit and dissipate the mass anger at the strike murders.

Lundeen, forced by the pressure of the masses to draw up his resolution, deliberately avoided making any exposures on the floor of Congress. He quietly filed a formal resolution with the least pos-

THE fight for the Lundeen resolution is there-I fore not a fight to defeat capitalist terrorism through the passage of legislative resolutions, but to use the resolution to focus the attention of the whole country on the savage assaults now being made against the working class.

The actual issues can be fought out, the actual defeat of the capitalist terrorism can come only through the resolute organized, mass actions of the working class itself.

This organized, nation-wide resistance of the workers to the employers' terrorism must go forward in all workers' organizations. Meetings to pledge solidarity with the Alabama and Pacific Coast strikers should be organized, in the shops, unions, and mass organizations.

Let the employers and their government hear the voice of the working class, challenging their terrorism against the striking workers!

Keep H. R. 7598 on the "Must List"

NISPATCHES from Washington report I) that Roosevelt in a conference with his Congressional wheel-horses has decided to trim his "must list" in order to assure adjournment of Congress by June 9. The trimming process leaves only the five bills the passage of which is essential to Wall Street's hunger and war program on the "must list."

Why is Roosevelt so eager to get an early adjournment? Because the masses are demanding more than promises. Because he fears that the growing pressure of the masses may force Congressmen, who are coming up for re-election in the Fall, to enact legislation which the masses demand with growing insistence.

One of the measures now being brought to the fore is the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). A motion to discharge the Committee from further consideration of this vital measure is now on the speakers' desk. The flood of messages, post-cards, letters and resolutions addressed by tens of thousands of workers and their organizations, is forcing many Congressmen to sign this motion. When 145 such signatures have been secured, the Bill will automatically come up for action in Congress. A record vote as well as discussion will then take place. Congressmen will then be forced to either vote for the Workers' Bill or face the prospect of explaining to workers whose votes they seek, why they failed to sup-

That is why Roosevelt is in a hurry to adjourn Congress. That too is why every Congressman is anxious to adjourn. They want to get away before the campaign for the Workers' Bill develops any further. Some of them will pretend to oppose adjournment, so that they can later claim that they wanted to do something but the others didn't let

It is necessary to intensify manifold the fight for the Workers' Bill. If we arouse the masses to the urgent need for vigorous action, we can yet force the necessary number of Congressmen to sign the motion that will bring the Workers' Bill out of Committee before adjournment.

The week of June 4 to 10 has been designated by the National Unemployment Council as a week during which demonstrations are to be conducted at the homes of every Congressman who has not taken the first necessary step in support of the

If between now and then these Congressmen will receive hundreds of thousands of post-cards, letters, resolutions and telegrams from workers, from unions, lodges, and other individuals and organizations with the demand "Sign the motion to bring H. R. 7598 out of Committee!", many of them will be forced to comply,

Join the Communist Party

35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. Please send me more information on the Commu

nist Party.

ADDRESS

GAIN the "lesser evil" theory of the A Socialist leaders paved the way for the Fascist coup in Latvia. On the ground of supporting the existing pseudo-democratic government headed by President Kviesis, representative of the rich landowners, as against the "Fascists," the Socialist Party of Latvia, which had the largest group in the Latvian Parliament, laid the basis for the advent of the Fascist dictatorship.

It was this very President Kviesis who participated in the sudden fascist coup which put Latvia under a Fascist regime. When their services are no longer needed in the "democratic" comedy, the Socialist leaders are arrested. But when eight Communist leaders were arrested recently by the present fascist officials, as a preliminary blow against the Latvian workers and poor peasants, the Socialist leaders accepted this as a necessary step in their collaboration with the "lesser evil."

In Germany, in Austria, and now Latvia, the refusal of the Socialist leaders to permit the united front of all workers against fascism, their participation in the "lesser evil" governments of the capitalists, their disarming of the workers, has led to

the installation of fascism. That is the path followed by the Norman Thomases in this country, who support the fascist deeds of the Roosevelt N.R.A., and who at every turn deliberately rupture the united front of the working class against fascism.

The social-fascist treachery of the Second International in Latvia, as in other countries, is the best assistance that the fascist hounds could want.

No wonder the Nazi press in Germany could not hide its joy at the news of the fascist coup in Latvia! But they look further than the victory of the fascist dictatorship in this country bordering the U.S.S.R. The Hitler regime is attempting to forge a Baltic bloc for war against the Soviet Union, and the Latvian events favor this move.

From East and West, the war moves against the Soviet Union are increasing, and the betrayals of the Social-Democratic leaders not only mean a terrific blow to the workers in the countries where fascism puts down its bloody hand, but opens the way for the war plans of Hitler against the workers

Every worker must take to heart the deeply branded lessons of the Socialist treachery in Germany, Austria and now Latvia. The united front against fascism must be forged, despite all the sabotage, all of the trickery and refusal of the Socialist leaders.

The Budding Fascists of the "Brain Trust"

WESTERDAY a group of bankers heard the professors and economists of the "Brain Trust" denounced as "parlor pinks" leading the Roosevelt government to "Socialism.'

In this, of course, there is an echo of the now notorious acclamation of Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, who saw in the capitalist works of the "Brain Trust," the "beginnings of a new hope for the peaceful path to Socialism."

The "Brain Trust" leading to Socialism? Let

Here is the remarkable testimony of a highpriced, exclusive information service (Kiplinger Service) sent out from Washington to employers

"Are these men ('Brain Trusters') Communists? No. . . . They look on Communism as an probably not practicable for the United States. They think that the equivalent results can be accomplished through an original American system of government supervision.

"Are they fascists? They don't think they are. They don't think in terms of foreign 'isms' of Mussolini, Hitler, or Mosley,

"BUT MANY POLITICAL DEVELOPMENTS HERE IN THE EAST POINT TOWARD THE PLANNED ECONOMY OF THE CORPORATE STATE. CONTROLLED POLITICALLY BY THE GOVERNMENT, WITH EXECUTION LEFT IN THE HANDS OF PRIVATELY-OWNED AND PRIVATELY-OPERATED BUSINESS UNITS. THIS IS THE 'SOCIALISM' OF FASCISM; NOT THE SOCIALISM OF COMMUNISM."

The "Socialism" of Fascism - there could not be a more precise description of the political essence of the "Brain Trust" New Deal. It is this way that the inside, capitalist observers evaluate the "parlor pink" Brain Trust.

THE Communist Party has from the first been the sole political group in America to reveal to the masses the growing Fascist character of the whole Roosevelt "Brain Trust" program, cunningly disguised by an unparalleled flood of demagogy. Events are more and more confirming this analysis.

The tightening of the grip of Wall Street monopoly on industry through the whole N.R.A. set-up, the driving of the small farmers off the land in the interests of the monopolies and the wealthy landlords, the raising of prices through the forced destruction of crops and acreage, the aggressive preparations for imperialist war, the strikebreaking of the compulsory arbitration Labor Boards-in these typical measures of the Roosevelt government we have all the elements of the economic-political program of fascism. As the class struggle reaches new tensions, the Roosevelt government will drive ruthlessly forward on the road toward open fascist terrorism against the working class. The murders this week of eight strikers shows the road it is

The demagogy of Roosevelt is exceedingly cunning. The development of Fascism in the United States will undoubtedly have its own peculiar variations. But in the Roosevelt "Brain Trust" theories, in the deeds of the Roosevelt government, we have the steady fascization of the government as it drives toward the capitalist-imperialist road out of the

It is in the most resolute defense of the everyday interests of the workers, in the fight for democratic rights, for higher wages, for the right to organize and strike, against the Roosevelt war preparations and the fascist terrorism, against the whole sinister Jim-Crow oppression of the Negro people, that the advance of Fascism in the United

All those who speak of the "social character" of the Roosevelt program, all those who, like the Socialist Party leaders, proclaim Roosevelt as the one who will defend "democracy," are the very ones who are smoothing the road along which Fascism

Shoot At Spy Ship in Amur

Japan Admits It Had Troops on Steamer in Manchuria

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 17 (By Radio)— Japanese spies on a Manchurian steamer, also carrying Japanese troops, on May 12 tried to photo-graph the Soviet shore of the Amur iver and when they failed to heed warning blank shots, were met with gunfire of Soviet guards.

Information from Khabarovsk states that a Manchurian steamer going up the Amur district at the mouth of the River Bijan, approach ed the Soviet shore, and people on board began openly to photograph the locations of the Soviet sentry

Noticing this, the Soviet frontier guard gave the steamer a signal. Observing that the steamer continued, the post fired three blank shots in warning. Notwithstanding this, the steamer continued its course along the Soviet shore.

Other posts along the shore guard again tried to halt the steamer. Signals were unsuccessful. The boat continued its course, although, according to existing rules, the posts of the shore guard, had every ground

The Soviet frontier guards, not-withstanding the challenging conduct of the steamer, limited themselves to several rifle shots above the steamer's funnel. The steamer then went to the Manchurian shore Additional information from Peiping states Japanese troops were on board the steamer. (Official reports from Tokyo admit that Japanese troops were on board this steamer.)

Nazis, French, Make War Moves in Saar For Armed Seizure

Maneuvers Go With Talk of Plebicite Next Year

are on foot. The French have or- tween Bolivia and Paraguay. dered troops to move to territory adjacent to this small region under the control of the League of Nations, where a plebiscite will be held next year to determine whether the Saar remains under its present rule,

or becomes part of Germany. or becomes part of Germany.

The pretext for the sending of the French troops is a statement made by Gooffrey G. Know helpman of the League Council propose an by Geoffrey G. Knox, chairman of the Saar Governing Commission of the League of Nations, that the Nazis are planning a coup in order to

Soon after May Day, the Nazi arms to chief propagandist, Dr. Goebbels, made a speech at Zweibruecken, near the Saar in which he declared Peru and Chile. The British arms the Nazis would go to any lengths in order to insure the inclusion of Brazil. the Saar in the Nazi Reich.

"Krassin" Rescues Icebound Ship

Goes on to Meet Crew of Chelyuskin

Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 17, (By Radio) Reaching the Bering Sea, the Soviet icebreaker "Krassin," overcoming in Washington and London di-the heavy ice on May 16, reached rectly over the Chaco war, bringsteamer "Stalingrad," long ing forward the role of each of stranded in the ice, and originally these imperialist bandits. sent to rescue the Chelyuskin expe-

'Krassin' cut the ice around the the object will be to limit arms "Stalingrad," and the steamer fol- to Paraguay, while favoring the lowed in the track of the "Krassin." shipment of arms to the armies They proceeded the same day to battling for the Rockefeller and Providence Bay, where they will Mellon oil trusts. meet the steamer "Smolensk" with all of the rescued Chelyuskin crew.

Student Suspended For Fight in R.O.T.C.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (FP)—Because dent editor of the Wyoming State and Britain was inferred in a statepended until September.

British Chaco War Maneuvers GENEVA, May 17.—Behind the ing before the House of Commask of "peace," imperialist ma- mons yesterday. Baldwin declared

Use 'Peace' Mask to Hide U.S.,

neuvers are being conducted here that Britain had approached the by Britain and the United States United States over a year ago on PARIS, May 17.—War moves for at the meeting of the League the question of an arms embargo. the control of the rich Saar region Council over the Chaco war be-Without mentioning the fact

that the war instigated by British and American imperialism over oil lands and pipe lines, in the interest of the British Dutch Shell passed." Oil Co., and the Rockefeller and embargo on arms to these two countries.

In the House of Commons it annex the Saar to fascist Germany before the plebiscite is held.

was admitted that British imperialism was mainly supplying its puppet,

Seek Advantageous Peace

and bloody, has been indecisive, the imperialists now seek through an advantage over each other. The object of the arms embargo is not to stop the shipment of arms, to these Laitn-American countries, but to cripple one another in the shipment of arms, in order to give an advantage to the particular power backed by either American or British imperialism. Along with the Geneva maneuvers, action was being taken

Roosevelt declared he would bring some measure before Con-After friendly greetings, the gress for an arms embargo; but

In the House of Commons, under the pacifist flag of prohibiting all arms shipments, the same object is held in view.

Hidden Fight Between U. S. and England

The fact that the Chaco war

"The government of the United States," he said, "however, stated they were unable to impose an embargo until necessary legislation was passed by their Congress, and no such legislation was

Asked then whether the failure to impose the embargo was due the refusal of the United States, Mr. Baldwin replied: "The House can draw its own conclu-

Great Advances Made In USSR Metal Plants Under 2nd 5-Yr. Plan

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 17 (By Radio) .-

Since the war, though furious Heavy gains in the metal industry increase of 58 per cent.

It is significant that new furnaces put into operation after April, 1933, smelted 579,600 tons, while furnaces working before this period gave an increase of 569,500 tons

work of the old furnaces.

School Athletes Break

NEW YORK-A protest meeting of 1,200 students of Stuyvesant High School Wednesday, May 15, against the suppression of academic freedom and against the suppressing of several school clubs broken up by members of the football team and other athletic groups of the school.

The meeting was arranged by the National Student League chapter Speakers from the American Civil of his fight against the R.O.T.C. and is in reality a concealed armed Liberties Union and the League for militarism, Joseph Jacobucci, stu-conflict between the United States Industrial Democracy were supposed to speak but were unable to. University weekly, has been sus- ment by Stanley Baldwin, Lord A meeting is being arranged for a President of the Council, speak- future date.

has, we would point out that the

the Attorney-General received over

1,000 protest resolutions, remon-

strances, etc., either typewritten or

"From this it is to be clearly seen

Munitions Shipments To Germany in 1934

munitions shipments to Fascist Germany have doubled during he first three months of 1934, official government figures

vesterday that Britain had shipped to Germany during the first three months of 1934 the following war munitions: 28,788,-000 pounds of nickel, scrap iron and tungsten, as against 14,672,-500 pounds for the corresponding period in 1933.

He did not give figures on the huge war plane shipment from Britain to Germany.

Chicago Anti-Fascist Affair, Sat., May 19

CHICAGO, Ill., May 17.—The Chicago Women's Committee to Aid the Children Victims of German Fascism, has arranged a May Festival, to take place Saturation as the result of Socialist competi- to take place Saturday, May 19, at cialist workers than that uttered tion is reported by newspapers here. 8 p.m. at the Medical and Dental recently by Max Winter, former So-Metal factories in the U. S. S. R. Arts Club, 185 N. Wabash Avenue. cialist Mayor of Vienna, who is for the first third of 1934 received There will be an excellent musical touring Canada and the United 3,103,000 tons of iron, against 1,960,- program, dancing to the tune of a States to help Norman Thomas and 000 in the same period last year, an first class six-piece orchestra, re- company explain away Bauer's freshments, etc., and the admission treachery.

The proceeds of this affair, as well as all of the funds of the Chicago Women's Committee, go to aid the innocent children victims of Hit-This success results from the con- ler's terror, now residing in Paris siderably improved quality of the in a school which has been established by Albert Einstein, Henri

Up Stuyvesant Meeting Japan Holds Large Scale War Maneuvers 3 Days

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British Double War

LONDON, May 17.—British war

showed here. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, disclosed

is 50c.

Barbusse and others.

arge scale war maneuvers the last three days ended here on May 11. Besides the army, 10,000 students took part in the regular military training under the lead- of Austria. Now to cover his crimes ership of army officers.

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Bauers and Max Winters.

Fascist United Front Actions printed in Holland. The papers are distributed in the streets, usually from hand to hand, or by insertion institutions, but every state police branch must keep informed of il-WHEN Butcher Mendieta, presi-

ation from the various State Police branches, Party of Germany and its auxiliary organizations have refrained from any further work on the Although individual former Socialist officials have endeavored to estab-"The R. T. U. O. has become lish new contacts with their former comewhat more active of late. It followers, this has been merely of must have considerable funds, since local importance. In nearly all ice in teaching the Havana police "In order to have some idea of it is able to publish printed news- cases, such efforts were suppressed tow to emulate J. P. Morgan's steel

On the

Far East Class Unity Adding Slander to Betrayal Cuban Pay-off

By Burck

CEAMEN'S and dockers' 3 strikes have an international significance. Especially now, with boats filled with bombing planes, dynamite, machine guns, and other war supplies for the Far East, the strike of the Pacific Coast seamen is an action that is the concern of millions in China, Japan, the Philippines, New Zealand and Aus-

Just before the Pacific Coast longshoremen's strike began, the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, with headquarters at 437 Market St., San Francisco, and in Shanghai, addressed a leaflet to the long-shoremen, declaring: "International Solidarity will help you win!"

The leaflets were avidly read. A special edition was printed in Chinese and Japanese.

"Sending you greetings and good wishes for your victory," reads the leaflet, "the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, which unites the trade unions of China, Japan, the Soviet Union, the Philippines, Chile, Indonesia, New Zealand, Australia. etc., wish to express our sympathy

in a practical way, as follows:"
Then there follows concretely what action the Pan-Pacific Secretariat has taken to inform all its affiliated organizations about the strike, and urging their members and sympathizers not to handle scab

"Within the Japenese Seamen's Union," says the leaflet, "is a much persecuted, but militant organized opposition, the 'Sassinskai,' affiliated to us, and through which we will appeal to Japanese seamen and dockers to support your strike. The results are hard to say, but we will try, and expect many crews will refuse to work cargo.

"The National Seamen's Union of China can be depended on to do all in its power to support your strike. They are splendid trade unionists, ready to support you to the best of their ability

"Our affiliate in the Philippines 'Proletarian Labor Congress, has about half the organized dockers and seamen, and some reactionary unions have the other half There will be a fight to keep the reactionary unions from handling scab cargo, but with a fair chance that you will get support on the Manila and Iloilo docks."

The leaflet points out that despite the fact the New Zealand and Australia seamen's and dockers union is saddled with a prototype of the Ryan bureaucrats, "the work ers are not the kind of men who

will handle the scab cargo." Forward through unity and struggle to victory! Forward to international solidarity of all workers, regardless of race, color, nationality or tongue!" concludes this leaflet.

From the Canadian press in Montreal (a news service similar to the United Press here) wet get the following quotation taken from speech made by Winter on May 11 to the Canadian Young People's So

cialist League: "Our Socialist comrades in Germany, whom we had expected to fight for freedom and democracy, have given it up and are now shouting 'More power to Hitler!' Even the Communists are doing the same. Thus was the fate of Austria sealed."

Winter was one of those Social-Democratic leaders, who, together with Otto Bauer, offered Dollfuss & two-year fascist dictatorship. Winter helped to disarm the Vienna proletariat. He approved Dollfuss's outlawing of the Communist Party he utters the foulest slanders against those 1,800 workers who lost their lives on the barricades, and the other tens of thousands still fighting in Austria against fascism, following the path of the revolutionary struggle pointed out by the Communist International.

WE have another story to tell about what Socialist workers in Czechoslovakia are doing after witnessing the betrayal of the Otto

In Engelsberg, after discussing the Austrian events, a group of Socialist Party members quit their Party and joined the Communist Party. Functionaries of the Socialist Party in the city of Winkelsdorf resigned their offices because of the be trayal of the leaders of the Second (Socialist) International, and joined the Communist Party. In Hirschendtand, meetings of the Socialists were held to discuss Bauer's apologetic pamphlet. Communist Party members were invited to attend, and many Socialists joined the Communist Party. In the Aussig district 24 Socialist workers joined the factory nuclei of the Communist Party.

dent of Cuba, needed a tear gas expert, he consulted Wall Street Ambassador Jefferson Caffery. Caffery evidently had heard of the Ambridge massacre of steel strikers the Social-Democratic and recommended John W. Young of the Federal Laboratories, Inc. of Pittsburgh, who armed the 1,000 Jones & Laughlin thugs to attack the 5,000 Ambridge strikers. Mr Young came to Havana, and so well satisfied Mendieta that for his extremely short stay and for his servtrust thugs he was handed \$12,000.

Nazi Police Report Admits Communists Are Active

Vast Distribution of tious material was found during the ment against the state authorities Communists Forge Anti-Literature Despite Nazi Vigilance

(Continued from Yesterday)

(Note: The following is the concluding section of exerpts from report of the Nazi Secret State Police on Communist activities in Germany in the early part of 1934.)

Illegal Publications

"The various districts of Germany receive unequal amounts of illegal printed material. Whereas, Germany, West Germany and Silica are flooded with Communist agitation material, other Secret Police branches report that illegal leaflet distribution had diminished to a minimum. The Stettin and Koenigsberg Secret Police officers report that numerous foreign seamen all factors pertaining to the united have been arrested for smuggling front movement.

holstery of railway cars, on barges, many. and in many other ways, an un"In order to have some idea of it is able to publish printed news- cases, such effort
precedented quantity of such sediwhat effect the organized incite- papers which we are informed, are at the very start."

Communist publications in from

recent Christmas holiday. "In Berlin treasonable leaflets Reichstag Fire Commission and also

have been found in the telephone books at public telephones. Leaflets are strewn out of moving elevated trains. Circulars are laid on hand-written, or on previously the seats of railway waiting rooms. printed forms or as telegrams. These The depots of the Berlin street written protests are signed by single cleaning department, public build- or several persons, often on behalf ings, trolley and subway stations are of organizations numbering as many also favorite spots for such material. as 40,000 members. In addition, and Siemens & Halske, are under Throwing leaflets into private letter there are resolutions with hundreds special watch by the state police boxes, leaving them in corridors, is of written signatures. There are not news. But, a certain amount no exact figures in regard to the of courage is necessary to hand leaflets out to passers-by in a crowded thoroughfare or to throw them into passing vehicles as has

United Front Endeavors 'The efforts to establish a united front continue. The Communist Party of Germany aims at this united front and it is urgently necessary to keep an eye open for

been observed in many cities.

"The Reichstag fire and what fol-"Communist illegal leaflets are lows is a fruitful source of seditious muggled in concealed in the up- material against Nationalist Ger

to what extent the press has participated in the incitement against Germany in connection with the Reichstag fire. Reichstag Fire Red Trade Union Oppositions

as I. G. Farber, Leuna A. G. E.,

protests have been received every particularly active at the present day. Marxist Movement "According to reports on the situ-

what enormous resistance the national government has to reckon with abroad. One cannot estimate