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# Steel Barons Reject Demands In Youngstown

Strike Sentiment Grows Rapidly As Companies Reject Demands

UNITY PROGRESSES Locals of A. F. L. Steel

Union Accept Unity Call of SMWIU

(Special to the Daily Worker) YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 22.-The Republic. Carnegie and Youngstown Sheet and Tube steel companies yesterday rejected the demand presented by the steel workers for union recognition and the Republic Co., came out flatly for retention of the company union, which they declared the N. R. A. permits. These companies thus gave flat rejection to the demands presented as on May 21, the day the steel workers presented de-mands to all companies.

Meanwhile, preparations of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and Amalgamated Association (A. F. of L.) rank and file. for strike are being speeded up. The strike sentiment is rapidly rising and the A. A. locals one after the other are declaring for a unified struggle, in answer to the call of the S. M. W. I. U. for united strike

Unity Move Growing

the Amalgamated Association simply means yielding to the closed shop principle and this our company has steadfastly refused to do; this policy will be maintained. We will not make any contracts with Amalgamated or any other organization. There is nothing in the NIRA that requires the company to

meeting last Sunday of the S. M. W. I. U. Many local Amalgamated S. M. W. I. U. meeting, which was addressed by Secretary Egan of the A resolution was unanimously adopted for united action by both unions in developing the strike, and the movement for unity of all steel workers is rapidly

Last night Joe Dallett, district secretary of the S.M.W.I.U., ad- pressed in the cable sent by the Indressed a meeting of Buckeye Lodge of the A. A. in the Carnegie Steel which states that "nation-wide mo-Co. The hall was packed and the bilization and action can hinder audience not only applauded the this crime," the New York District unity proposals, but also his bitter International Labor Defense has denunciation of the strikebreaking, splitting role of Tighe and Co., national officials of the Amalgamated. A. A. members passed out the unity call of the National Board of the S.M.W.I.U. At the conclusion of this Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff. meeting Joe Dallett was given a rising vote of thanks and he was also invited to address Republic Lodge No. 100 of the A. A. next Saturday night, where he will propose a joint committee and a joint mass meet-

The Youngstown S.M.W.I.U. is accepting the invitation from Riverside Lodge of the A. A., Otis Steel Co., Cleveland, Ohio, to send delegates to Sunday's session of the Sixth District Conference of the

**Demands of Steel Workers** 

Today the S.M.W.I.U. presented demands to the Republic Sheet and Tube Co., which differ from those of the A. A. The A. A. demanded recognition only. The S. M. W. I. U. demands the six-hour day, five-day week: \$1 an hour minimum wage: abolition of the speed-up; equal home without work; improvement in sanitary facilities and safety devices; abolition of the mill police other forms of company unions.

In place of this plan of the company union the S.M.W.I.U. demands the workers (the S.M.W.I.U. or the A. A. or both) the proportion to be decided by free balloting by the

company supervision. The strike sentiment is growing steadily and the greatest danger preparations of the steel workers by special design. supporting the S.M.W.I.U.

### NRA Jacks Up Living Cost, Pay Stays Low, Sec'y Perkins Admits

WASHINGTON, May 22. Turning back on all her official press releases which paint a happy picture of current conditions, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins admited before the Senate Banknig Commttee that the cost of living for all workers has risen at least 10 per cent since the N. R. A. went into effect while wages have remained stationary or have dropped.

Clothing prices have gone 21 per cent and food at least 16 per cent since Roosevelt started his program, she admitted.

## Metal Union Puts Demand To Nazi Envoy

Communist Leader, Ernst Thaelmann

the Metal Workers' Industrial Union declared yesterday morning at the German Consulate here that the workers of New York demanded an The Republic Company states.

Recognition in the sense demanded and to the secret trial arrangements being made to rush the exe-

The Nazi Consul, very much disturbed by the demands of the dele-The employee representation gation, which they informed him

> campaign, including constant picketing before the Consulate. Delegations of professional and intellec tual groups, besides the trade unions, will continue to visit the German Consulate at 17 Battery Place to demand the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann.

Although many branches and organizations have begun to act in accordance to the sentiment externational Liberation Committee, urged that no time be lost in carrying out these protest actions since it was the combined efforts of working-class organizations which played the major part in the release

#### U. S. Arms Merchants Wax Fat on Chaco War, **Export Figures Show**

WASHINGTON. - United States munitions manufacturers are doing their part in the slaughter of Bolivians and Paraguayans in the Chaco war, export figures of the U. S. Department of Commerce indicate. Since November, 127 machine guns have been exported to Paraguay, and since Jan. 1 there

have been 29 shipped to Bolivia. Last November Bolivia paid out der." 540,125 for explosives to the United Th and March it bought \$137,529 worth acter has been attested to by many rights for Negro workers; weekly from this country. Exports of air white people, is being waged by the posting of working schedules; four planes and parts to Bolivia in the International Labor Defense in cofrom this country. Exports of air- white people, is being waged by the hours' pay when called out and sent 26 months ending Feb. 28 were val-

#### Second Five-Year Plan Loan Fully Subscribed

(Special to the Daily Worker)

## **Fascist Heads** In Bulgaria Fear Revolt

Demonstration Is Led by Communists; One Is Killed

SOFIA. May 22.-Fear of mass uprisings against the newly instituted fascist regime spread among the ruling clique here when Communists in one of the suburbs here yesterday led a demonstration against fascism. The police had a difficult time in smashing the demonstration.

The workers resisted militantly. One Communist was killed, and many workers were arrested and face torture at the experienced hands of the butcher Zankoff and his band of executioners.

Thousands have already been arrested, and raids are going on incessantly in an effort to destroy the Communist Party. Because of the long illegal experience, and because of its mass base among the workers, Opens Campaign to Free the fascist regime is having the greatest difficulties, and in its wrath arrests anyone on the slightest sus-

Action is being taken against the Macedonian national revolutionaries, and especially their organization, the Imro, as the Bulgarian fascist regime fears a national independence movement that would endanger their weakly balanced re-

Unlike the fascist regime in Italy and Germany, the Bulgarian fascist dictatorship does not have an organized mass base among the midile class. The coup was carried out of the Communist Party of Ger-in the strictest secrecy, with only the many now being tortured in a Nazi top groups of the military and the capitalists and landlords involved. National Socialists, declared today

be appointed by the king and his

## New Scottsboro Seen in Arrest Of Detroit Negro

Bail Set at \$50,000 for James Victory, World War Vet

By A. B. MAGIL (Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., May 22.-What boro case, unless workers act to smash a vicious frameup, opened this morning with the examination before Judge Killman in Recorder's worker and World War veteran charged with having slashed Mrs. white woman, with a razor The arrest and frameup of Victory came as part of a man hunt organized against Negroes by police on the basis of hysteria whipped up in the press about a "huge Negro slasher" that was supposed to be roaming the city, slashing white women. In the course of the manbeaten by cops. Charges against Victory are robbery and "armed

The defense of the framed Negro

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## and spy system; recognition of department and mill committees. \$60 a Month Engineers Built meet its workers in its own way and in its own back ards—with its own cers, and the abolition of the employee representation plan and all chrysler's \$20,000 Joy-Wagon

the top and underpaid skilled work- companions warm. The interior of ers at the bottom is a picture pre- the car harmonizes with the robe. sented as designers, technicians and The car when completed will cost engineers create a specially built approximately \$20,000. workers in the plant, free from car for W. P. Chrysler, Jr.

ers on the questions of a united as a complete built-in cocktail bar who have been displaced from jobs needed to sustain life. unity movement and strike luncheon outfit and silverware of a month. Body draftsmen (graduates and coal and a roof."

A genuine leopard's robe costing low as \$60 a month.

DETROIT.-Luxurious idleness at \$3,000 will keep Chrysler and his

"Git That Striker!" The Cops' Cry



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- A striking truck driver lies in the middle of the road after being attacked and felled by nightsticks of the police, who are trying to break the strike of the heroically battling

# To Argue Scottsboro Appeal Next Friday

I. L. D. Urges Mass Protests and Immediate Contributions for Defense Fight

National Socialists, declared today ternatonal Lagor Deterist appear that his group would support the fascist regime of Premier Gueor- imposed on Haywood Patterson and hearing was accompanied by an paring to strike. Seamen on the Ulysses are striking at Port Aran-

Big Business Tries To Soothe Feeling

On NRA Exposures Campaign of Talking Down Whole Affair;

Soft-Soap Farmers By SEYMOUR WALDMAN,

(Daly Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON. May 22.-Big siness "is taking a middle course" may prove to be Detroit's Scotts- and "by and large is swinging neither to the right nor to the left," Henry I. Harriman, one of the sponsors of the N.R.A. and president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the highly organized legislative and propaganda organ of American finance and industry, said here tonight before the American Advertising Agencies Association's annual meeting at the Hotel May-

Harriman's speech, broadcast over coast to coast network, gave every indication of being an attempt to hunt 40 Negroes were arrested and of the N.R.A., which has thrown such a fright into the Roosevelt Administration officials from Genassault and battery less than mur- eral Johnson up and down.

"There is no desire, and, I am convinced, not much fear on the States, and in January, February worker, whose unimpeachable char- part of business that Democratic capitalism is to be abandoned and a new political and economic system ened by the spectre of Socialism, o Nazism or of Communism." said

> All this is the familiar announce in its own back ards—with its own machine guns. If possible, it doesn't want even a company union.

Ignoring the poverty suffered throughout the country by hundreds of thousands of small farmers, Harriman declared: "There is also a growing feeling that the real basis for security is a return to the partnership between agriculture and events, the Darrow report, industry. The man with the garden which revealed some of the truth Engineers—not to speak of the and the cow and the little red hen about the N.R.A., which threw such The car, which is to be a surprise car possible are flagrantly understeadily and the greatest danger present from Chrysler to his son, is car possible are flagrantly under-facing the steel workers is a sellout by A. A. top officials and the vaculations of A. A. insurgent lead-has such specially built accessories ment for \$140 a month. Engineers his own efforts the food and shelter that the masses will quickly forget front and arbitration. The workers throughout the country must assist hold cocktail glasses, a complete the "board" for as low as \$90 a without a job, he is without bread ing revelations of the Morgan in-

Federal Unemployment Insurance, | mean to the working class, to the

apitalists and landlords involved.

Professor Zankoff, leader of the ational Socialists, declared today ternatonal Labor Defense appeal announced yesterday.

NEW YORK.—Hearing by the will take place this Friday, May 25, Alabama Supreme Court on the International Labor Defense appeal announced yesterday.

do so. The employee representation plan is working satisfactorily."

The Steel and Metal Workers' Union is mobilizing all its forces and additional organizers have been placed in the field. Over two hundred attended an enthusiastic hundred attended an enthusiastic of the union delegation hundred attended an enthusiastic of the union delegation plan is working satisfactorily."

The Steel and Metal Workers' organization by hundreds of workers' organizat test actions to demand the immediate, unconditional and safe release shoremen's Association and the In-

> mond K. Fraenkel and Samuel Leib- perintendent George Reyer, aided owitz. The appeal will be based particularly on the flagrant violation of the constitutional rights of the defendants and of the entire Negro people by the systematic cyclic and Labor Board, have issued orders that no more than four pickpeople by the systematic exclusion of Negroes from Alabama juries; the forging of the names of Negroes on the Scottsboro jury roll in an attempt to "prove" that Negroes had been considered for jury service but found neligible; the lynch at-mosphere in which the new trials. Thirty-two pickets were arrested velt today sent a message to Con-this morning, making a total of gress asking for authority to nalike the original farcical Scottsboro over 70 arrests since the beginning trial, took place; the open hostility of Judge Callahan to the defense. as shown in his hampering of the defense, his refusal to allow ad-

journment during Patterson's trial permit the filing of an affidavit by Ruby Bates, star defense witness, guilty of rioting if three or more who was seriously sick at the time persons "have assembled for any in a New York hospital.

Expose State's Appeal to Passion, Race Prejudice

The I. L. D. attorneys will also stress the open appeal to passion General Knight, Jr., whose father is ne of the Supreme Court justices before whom the appeal will be made. Knight, in line with his ex-

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# 50 Injured; Deputy Dies as Strikers Defend Selves; 40,000 Workers Now Out

## Johnson Preparing to Break New Strike Wave, He Admits

Daily Worker Washington Bureau putes Bill, the Administration strike-WASHINGTON, May 22.—N. R. breaking company union measure Administrator General Hugh S. recently reformulated by a commit Johnson made it clear today that tee consisting of Wagner, Secretary the N. R. A. and other sectors of Labor Perkins, Johnson, and Fed the Roosevelt Administration are eral Relief Head Harry L. Hopkins considering new legislative ways That the  $N_{\nu}$  R. A. big business

nouncement that an advisory coun-Asked in his press conference cil, consisting of three members whether he considers "some legislation necessary to meet the Summer Board, the Labor Advisory Board strikes," Johnson shot back, "Yes, I and the Industrial Advisory Board think so." However, he refused to discuss the will be referred directly to the Ad-

and means of aborting or breaking machine is being tightened was the mounting wave of Summer strongly indicated by today's an-

specific revisions of the long-awaited revised Wagner Labor Dis-board as was the practice.

## Ships' Crews Strike As Longshoremen Paralyze New Orleans Shipping

Boilermakers, Shipwrights, Machinists, Clerks, Caulkers Walk-Out in Support of Dockers in San Francisco

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—Sea- rank and file control of the unions men of the S. S. Edgar Luckenbach and the strike leadership. struck here today, under the leadership of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, in sympathy with the

leaders of the International Long-

dependent Jim-Crow union to b To Raise Question of Negro Rights tray the movement. The appeal will be argued by Os- Mayor Walmsley and Police Suof the docks. Officials of the I. L. A. and the independent union have ordered the men to obey this order.

of the strike.

eting, Senator Calvin K. Schwing of 75 gold to 25 silver. introduced a bill in the State Legislature on Monday making persons purpose to disturb the peace by using force or violence to any per- the phrase "until the ultimate obson or toward property or threatens to commit such disturbance." The local press says the bill is necessary because of labor troubles, strikes the proposals as giving huge profits and Communist gatherings.

onopoly and anti-labor indictment pressed determination to burn the leaflets have been distributed by the 50 per cent on silver speculation M. W. I. U. calling for continuance profits. Whether this will go through mark. In the next day or two it is

West Coast Strike Solid

won, for mass picket lines and for

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22. thousand Pacific lock and the Marjorie are also pre- in almost complete paralysis, while federal mediators, led by Assistant 24 hours.

# New Money Base of 75-25 Gold-Silver

Inflationary Effect To Be Spread Over Period of Time

way to the insistent inflationary pressure of the "silver bloc," Roose-velt today sent a message to Con-pretend to be in favor of general Thirty-two pickets were arrested velt today sent a message to Contionalize silver and proposed that idea when the national N. R. A. he be directed to buy silver until sent the call for arbitration. In an attempt to stop mass pick- the monetary stocks are in a ratio

> The silver will be used as backing for currency to the amount required to purchase the metal.

The purchases will be mandatory and will have as a time limit only jective is attained.

In addition, to counteract the obvious attacks that will be made on to silver investors, among whom

Labor Board Tries To End Strike of

TRUCE IS SIGNED

35,000 Building Trade Workers Are Out

BULLETIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 22. -A general walk-out in sympathy with the striking truck drivers and building workers was reported impending here today.

Most of the industries depending on trucking have already been forced to close their doors, among them laundries, gasoline stations coal yards and bakeries.

been arrested.

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, May 22

The mass picket line at the public market reached close to 20,000 this morning. Hundreds of deputized thugs were there since early morning. At 11 a. m. the workers' indignation against the police finally rein a fight that drove the deputized thugs out of the market. Dozens of them are in the hospital today. One of the deputized thugs, a Minneapolis business man C. Lyman, died in the hospital after the beating given to him by the strikers. The employers announced

yesterday that they will move their trucks today. They did not dare do All efforts for a sell-out of the

strike through arbitration of the N. R.A. Labor Board is definitely mani-Crews of the Point Salinas, Grey-longshoremen kept coast shipping just agreed to a truce, calling off the picket lines from the market for

Leaders Drop Demand

This they do while the Regional with representatives of the employers and the leaders of the strike

According to the report of the local newspapers, the A. F. L. and Trotskyite leaders have already agreed to the dropping of the demand for unconditional recognition of the union under the pretense of getting equal concessions from the

The N. R. A. Board has authorzed the Regional Board to enforce their strikebreaking decisions upon the workers. The sentiment amongst the workers in Minneapolis for gen-WASHINGTON, May 22.—Giving eral strike has been steadily grow-The Central Labor Union of

Gov. Olson has been doing all in his power to prevent the broaden-

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#### Cooler Weather Here, Bureau Announces

NEW YORK .- The first heat cooler weather, the Weather Bu-The Marine Workers' Industrial are included such people as Father reau announced yesterday after-

The mercury had set a record high Monday with an 88 degree

## Roosevelt Acts to Smother Darrow Facts on NRA

That NRA Has Robbed Vast Majority

By MILTON HOWARD ROOSEVELT is acting rapidly to choke the activities of the Darrow Board review-

Unless something happens to change the course of Not so the it, as they hoped that the people In the hands of a Workers and

from technical schools) are hired as . Harriman said nothing about But what does the Darrow report adequate production

siness man, the shopkeeper, etc.? What do these revelations mean to the people in their every-day What is the direct result of the

Roosevelt aid to the Wall Street monopolies through the N.R.A.

"The N.R.A. gives the sanction government [that is, the osevelt government.—M. H.] to self-governing combinations in the different industries. Inevitably, this means control by the largest producers.

Control by the largest producers -that means monopoly prices and monopoly profits. Large-scale production is inevitable. It is an inevitable result of the advance of industrial technique

But, under capitalism, this wages" of the N.R.A. were just for

"control by the largest producers" means that the monopolies have the opportunity to intensify their exploitation of the workers, and to bleed the population through

It is a fact that under Roosevelt, the price of goods sold by the monopolies have risen higher than the prices of goods sold by the nononopoly producers. This means that the monopolies have been able to squeeze more

profits out of the everyday sale of goods than before the N.R.A. This means that the buying power of the pay envelope of ev-ery worker in America has been picked by the Wall Street moopolies with the assistance of the Roosevelt N.R.A.

IT WAS the strategy of the Rooseproduction is a blessing to the profits of the biggest monopolies by masses. It gives low-cost, efficient, raising prices and holding wages

Scared by Exposure That Roosevelt Works With Wall Street

this purpose. The net result was that one year of the Roosevelt N.R.A. actually robbed the masses of an additional chunk of their This is fully confirmed by the Darrow report, in a section which received remarkably little mention in the capitalist press:

"While under the codes the cost of living increases," the five Board members stated, "wages have not risen accordingly. The prices charged for some articles the poor should have, as much as the rich, have been in some instances pro-"According to the bulletins of

the average cost of all foods in 1913 as 100, their cost in April 1933, was 90 and in April, 1934, if

the Department of Labor, taking

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#### Plan Series of Actions | York Cops Throw Gas in Support of Men, Now Out 9 Weeks

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, May 22.-A perma ent united front body, the "Cham per of Labor," composed of 50 trade union and mass organizations se up to assist all strikes in Buffal vicinity, today formulated broad militant program to turn the city-wide sympathy for the aeronautical workers' strike into organ

called for an immediate mobilization of the united front bodies, with workers gathering today for mass picketing. The group is also pre-paring 15,000 leaflets to be spread throughout the Blackrock and Skillen neighborhoods, calling for a march on the Curtiss plant on May

Other activities are the spreading of the United Front to draw in new organizations; the establishment of a publicity committee to get correct news bulletins into all neighborhoods and into the city papers, and to spread the sale of the Daily Worker to all parts of the city; the holding of a city-wide tag day to aid the aeronautical strikers as well as dozens of street metings daily, to report accurately on the progress

A huge mass meeting is planned for the Broadway Auditorium in the ery near future, to advertise which 150,000 leaflets will be distributed by United Front organizations.

to guarantee no discrimination be- a total membership of 69,826, ensome of the men are showing their right of asylum for political refuweariness. There is a slight drift gees and for naturalization. fidence and enthusiasm which were D. C. Morgan, secretary of the

## Roosevelt Acts To Smother Facts of Darrow on N. R. A. Emil Gardos, in a more desperate effort to divide the workers and

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was 107. Fifty-one cities showed in this year an advance in food prices of from 10 to 27 per cent Rent, fuel, light, house furnishings and other items showed at the end of the year, after the codes had begun to operate, a marked upward tendency."

Therefore, in the daily pur-chase of bread, milk, light, fuel shelter, clothing, etc., every single

NR.A. has meant that the Roosevelt government, has taken an active part in driving them down into the ranks of the proletariat. This not only ruins them, but permits the monopolies to raise prices even ing of the strike. He used all hi more for the mass of consumers.

THE intense exploitation of the strike. I working class by the employers had finally reduced their buying

The problem of the Wall Street monopolies at the beginning of last year was to find a way to restore went so far as to have the their huge profits. Roosevelt's arrested on the picket line. N.R.A. was the means by which they accomplished it. The method was simple. It was based on this principle: If the masses cannot buy back enough of what they have produced, then we must make the smaller consumption of goods return a larger return. Less goods, but more profit. More misery on one side, and more profit on the other. That was the method of the

The Darrow report confirms this The control of a market which is attained by force of monopoly maintains profits by diminishing or restricting production, that is to say, by decreasing wealth and lowering standards of living. It also maintains profits by lowering the costs of production, that is, by lowering wages and reducing the

of Unemployed

One Hundred will meet tonight at

formulated for presentation.

NEW YORK .- The Committee of

## Bombs in Attack on Girl Shirt Strikers

YORK, Pa., May 22.-Police hurled tear gas bombs to disperse a group of girl strikers who were picketing the Nirenberg clothing factory here today. The strikers had attempted to keep shirts nade by scabs, from being shipped in a truck.

Marie Reachard, 19, and Ethel Goetz, 26, and Mary Emig, 21, f the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, were hurt.

The strikers, out five days, de mand higher wages, union recog N. R. A. agreement. Letters of complaint sent to the N. R. A. Board in Philadelphia have so

## 198 Groups Meet to Fight Deportation Moves of Perkins

Conference Also Urges Right of Asylum for Fascist Refugees

NEW YORK .- Meeting in an enthusiastic conference under the aupices of the Committee for the Pre-The majority of the strikers are tection of Foreign Born, delegates determined to force the company from 196 organizations representing fore the workers return. The strike dorsed the committee's four-point has been on for nine weeks, and program and the proposed bills for back to the plant. Immediate ac- conference also voted to urge their tion of all the members of the organizations to affiliate with the United Front is necessary to aid committee and popularize and sup-the strikers and to restore the con-

somewhat broken when 600 police New York District Committee, desmashed the famous mass picket clared in his report to the convention that "there is no fundamental difference between the policies of 'Deportation Doak' and those of the liberal' Frances Perkins, except that the present administration the foreign born, and is making an attack upon those who have citizenship papers, as in the case of break the tremendous present way

> A delegation from this conven-tion plans to visit both Frances Perkins and Samuel Dickstein chairman of the House Committe on Immigration, now in New York investigating Nazi activities, to de mand that he introduce and sup-port in Congress the Bill for Right of Asylum for refugees from fascis

# worker and poor farmer in the country during the last year of Roosevelt rule, has had to pay more as a direct result of the monopoly. Leave Winneapolis Drive

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efforts and succeeded to stop St Paul drivers from entering th

Together with other top leader of the A. F. of L. he prevented th amount of available goods that the force of the crisis was intensified.

Street car men from joining the state and adopt protest resolutions to be the outrageous bail of \$50,000, but sent to the court. Contribute and Judge Skillman, who has a vicious street car men from joining the tend sympathy with the strikers Some of them, such as Congress man Shoemaker and I. G. Scott, went so far as to have themselves

The Communist Party will dis tribute its call urging a united front of all labor unions in all labor organizations to bring out a genera strike in Minneapolis for the enforcement of the following demand:

Higher pay and improved working conditions, union recognition in all shops and industries, against police terror and compulsory arbitration through the N. R. A.; against Olson threats to call out

the Militia in Minneapolis. The Central Labor Union is calling a city-wide mass meeting at the parade grounds tomorrow night to mobilize support for the strike. Members of all working class organizations have been called on to join with the Unemployed Council at Wash Nicollet and Second and to march to this meeting in an organized body th



"Accordingly to a weekly menu prepared by scientists at Columbia University, five people can eat for a total cost of \$9.45 per week."-NEWS ITEM.

## Browder to Talk at Opening Of District Bazaar Tonight In Southern Ports;

der whose auspices the Bazaar is

Comrade Browder would speak, the Secretariat of the New York Dis-trict pointed out the political importance of bringing masses of workers and sympathizers to the

"The rapidly growing influence of grams and many other features.

NEW YORK-Earl Browder, Gen- the Communist Party," stated the eral Secretary of the Communist Secretariat, "as exemplified by the Party, U. S. A., will speak at the great May Day demonstration and tonight of the five-day the rising tide of militant strikes, Festival and Bazaar to be held in make immediate financial backing Manhattan Lyceum, May 23 to 27, decisive in organizing masses of t was announced yesterday by the toilers for struggle and winning New York District of the Party, un- them into the Communist Party.

Besides dancing every evening with the Red Star Syncopaters, entertainers include the Theatre of Action, Maxim Gorki Union, scenes from the musical play "Strike Me Red," by the Pioneers; a new Negro Dance Group, the Theatre Union Dance Group, Nature Friends Dance Group, a scene from "They Shall Not Die," musical and choral pro-

## Scottsboro Appeal New Scottsboro Up Friday Before Seen in Arrest Ma. Supreme Court

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oys in the electric chair, personally

with the weight of evidence, including the retraction by Ruby Bates of the original testimony nto which she had been coerced by State and county authorities to the effect that she had been "raped" by the boys tion where he worked, and brought cargo of arsenate of lead to be un-The attorneys will also seek to ento to the Connors St. police station, ter into the record the admission of Mrs. Kaye immediately identified Judge Horton, who presided at the him. But then, to make it official, first Decatur lynch trial of Paterson, cops arranged to have her identify that the evidence was preponder- him again at Central Police headantly in favor of the boys.

Alabama Supreme Court demanding identification. Mrs. Kaye admitted, the immediate, unconditional and in testifying that her only means safe release of the Scottsboro boys of identifying Victory was by his Workers! Hold protest meetings in longish hair your factories and neighborhoods help raise funds for the defense, to anti-labor record, refused. be sent at once to the I. L. D. 80 East 11th St., Room 430.

Scottsbero Protest in Detroit Sunday

DETROIT, May 22 .- Harry Hay- pate in the defense. wood, National Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, set. It is necessary to organize the and organizational tour, will be the fense picnic, May 27, at the Workers' Camp here.

An excellent program has been arranged, with the Theatre of Action group and the Nat Turner Club preparing sketches and songs to be rendered by workers' choruses.

BOSTON.—A mass meeting of all food workers will be held Wednesday, May 23, workers will be held wednesday, May 27, 730 p.m., at Wells Memorial Hall, 995 Washington St., under the auspices of the Food Workers Industrial Union, Local 111. A New York representative will outline the steps for building a unified, rank and file controlled union.

# Of Detroit Negro

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operation with the League of Strugonducted the prosecution in both gle for Negro Rights, A mass protest The I. L. D. attorneys will con- Israel Baptist Church.

end that the lynch verdicts against the boys was in absolute conflict less questioning of Maurice Sugar, quarters, this time from a group of All organizations are urged to Negroes. The police thus cooperated rush protest telegrams today to the with her to put over the so-called A to

Sugar demanded the reduction of

Jones, Negro attorney of the Charles Young Post, American Legion, of which Victory is a member also appeared in court and the I.L. D. agreed to allow him to partici-

who is on a three-months speaking broadest protest movement among Negro people and white workers and main speaker at a Scottsboro De- sympathizers to smash this frameup and prevent a second Scotts-

> OPEN FURUM ON FUR CODE NEW YORK .- The Fur Workers forum today at 2 p.m. to discuss the Fur Code which has just been signed. The forum will be held at the union hall, 131 W. 28th St.

SPECIAL CARPENTERS MEETING The Independent Carpenters Union i

lief administration. The small group

Gosslin and his clique of strong-

arm men were unceremoniously

booted down the stairs by the men

objecting members.

## by del Pocketbook Union Members Cry Down Walinsky At Meet

Accuse Him of Scaling Down Demands for the Manufacturers

etbook Workers' Union demonturned to the union as a "legal ad- her child."

The demonstration took place at the Stuyvesant High School, where a new set of union demands were presented.

In an attempt to muzzle critcism against Walinsky, who has a long record of giving active assistance to the manufacturers and was previously ousted from the union for his double dealing, the Joint Board had decided that no further criticism of the present union leadership of Mr. Walinsky will be tolerated. The board's resolution on this question was not presented at the meet-

One rank and filer charged that union's proposed demands, one for the 35-hour week, instead of 36 hours, which was submitted, and another for a 20 per cent wage increase. The new demands call for a 10 per cent wage increase.

# Ships' Crew Strike Support Dockers

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary of Labor Edward F. Mc-Grady, failed in attempts to break

a longshoremen's strike, for everybody on the waterfront is striking. Boilermakers, ship clerks, marine engineers, shipwrights, caulkers and machinists have joined the walkout in San Francisco.

was overturned yesterday; all union of \$30,000 for him." taxis bear a sign saying they are union and the hackies refuse to carry strikebreakers.

ers and were brutally attacked by

Demand Rank and File Negotiations

SEATTLE, May 22 .- The Marine Workers Industrial Union issued a call today to all striking stevedores New meeting is being held tonight in to repudiate the negotiations being by officials of the International Longshoremen's Association and to elect rank and file delegates Chicago The leaders of the I.L.A. here are doing their utmost to get the ships Detroit

moving. Their latest strikebreak-ing move was to agree to allow a loaded. These misleaders are issuing continuous warnings to the strikers against reading Communist litera- Boston

ture. The reaction to the warnings is an increased sale of the Daily A telegram was received here yesterday from a mass meeting of workers in Fairbanks, Alaska, pro-

testing against rumors being circulated by agents of the shipowners that people in Alaska are starving due to the strike.

N. Y. Dock Strike Betrayed; Men Vote on Union

maneuvers of Joseph P. Ryan, head Hudson River steamer, "Clermont, of the International Longshoremen's on Saturday, June 9. Association, and Mrs. Elinore Herrick, chairman of the Regional the Battery at 1 p.m. when the Labor Board, the strike on piers 34 sun is high and return to New York and 37 of the Mallory Steamship after a full day and eevning of en-Company was broken Monday.

The men were tricked back to making, at midnight. work on a promise that they could settle their grievances through a plebiscite conducted by the Regional Labor Board.

As the Daily Worker went to like their grievances through a \$1.25 at the pier. They can be secured at the Daily Worker's city office, 35 E. 12th St., the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. and at various other workers' stores through.

begin voting on the question of out the city. whether or not they want the International Longshoremen's Association to represent them.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union was not on the ballot, but oragnizers of the union have adcalling a special membership meeting on Wednesday, May 23, 1934, 8 p.m., at the union headquarters, 820 Broadway, New York City.

### Items

RS. Elizabeth C. Bosley, the owner of Chase Me, the Ma equine to whom occurred the accident Saturday at Bel-NEW YORK.-For fully 30 min- mont, is a bereaved woman and I do not like to sweat her. res the rank and file of the Pock- Her horse died the other day; and as Dan Parker tells us in yesterday's Mirror: "She had become as deeply attached strated their disapproval against to the horse . . . as if it were formed the track authorities that

I wept as I read Mr. Park- which are \$25 for riding a winner a union meeting held Monday night er's account of Mrs. Bosley's and \$10 for a loser, were lowered to \$15 and \$5, as was proposed. attitude to her horse and I Reasonable men tried to reason with propose that he be given some kind the jockeys but they refused to reaof a scroll or a hundred pieces of son. The matter has therefore been Spanish gold for draining the Muse so handily. After all, there is nothing so sad as the death of a society woman's horse. society woman's horse.

> after reading Mr. Parker's account reverent devotion that one would on July 1. accord a member of the family."

(Whose family?)

Being a dramatist of high ability, Mr. Parker knows how to pull the strings to their fullest lengths. What can round out such an affecting picture? Love, loyalty—and what else is needed? Poverty! We hear, then, of her "meager savings" and The strike can no longer be called that "Mrs. Bosley is a woman of straitened financial circumstances. We she is accustomed to eating at the Colony, now she eats on breadlines. Mr. Parker certainly knows how to put words together. A taxicab carrying strikebreakers he utters, "she had refused an offer follows him and Mrs. Bosley into convulsions.

Cargo is being moved only by the state Belt Line Railway. Strikers Cargo is being moved only by the State Belt Line Railway. Strikers throw themselves across the railforms me of another race track road tracks of this line to impede the progress of the scab cargo.

In Oakland, strikers stormed strikebreakers' headquarters and the employment bureau of the shipown at Aurora track the jockeys in trusted William Andrews, informs me of another race track episode, which happened in the town of the hog-butcher. This must have been a painful thing, also, to the upper crust in that Sodom.

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Whose family?)
We have the death scene. "See- dustrial Union in Cleveland has ing his left foreleg dangling as he laid out plans for a baseball league lay on the ground," writes Mr. and 5 nines were represented at the Parker, "she emitted a piercing preliminary conference. Tonight scream and threw herself on the another conference will be held at prostrate animal." Such an affection can rarely be seen in the St. The Union invites all workers women of the slums when their organizations in Cleveland into the children die of hunger. One has to be in society to have the higher Unemployed Councils, the Small Home and Land Owners and fra-

> HAVE an appeal from the comrades who are managing the Daily Worker excursion on June 9th to inform all right-thinking souls that this excursion will be the biggest thing of its kind since Nebuchadnezzar sailed down the Nile. It is a daylight and moonlight thing, to Hock Mt., and the finest boat in the world has been chartered. Those who have an affection for athletics will be able to see a sports program which includes a gymnastic exhibition on parallel bars, pyramids, wrestling and boxing, a baseball game and a tug-of-war. Those who like nature

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## Jobless Demonstrate at Welfare Department Saturday at 10 A.M. Full Mobilization Committee of 100 Urges entirely cut off the relief lists. A Lowenthal, one of the workers, lin, an ex-cop, attempted by every systematic plan of victimization by shouted "Free her!" the police armeans possible to break up the local which families with even the small-rested her too. They will be tried and make it a tool of the local re-

them in the past. 8 p.m. at 29 E. 20th St. to draft 500 Demonstrate at Home demands for presentation to Com- Relief Bureau

missioner Hodson at the demonstraof unemployed on Saturday, NEW YORK .- About 500 workers May 26, at 10 a.m., at 50 Lafayette Block Committee, massed in front All affiliated organizations to the of the Spring and Elizabeth Home Committee of One Hundred are Relief Bureau yesterday and forced ing, and to have their demands delegation of five.

The Committee calls upon all outside police seized Virginia Raffe, with the National Unemployment members of working class organiza- pregnant and the mother of two Councils. Following this action by tions to mass at 50 Lafayette St., small children, when she demanded the membership, the City Executive

est income are being made to kick- on Tuesday, May 29, at 10 a.m. back relief which has been granted

The International Labor Defense of six disrupters, shouting "the fists calls on workers to jam the First will rule tonight," started a fight calls on workers to jam the First will rule tonight, started a light, a.m. tomorrow, when David MorDistrict Court at Franklin and Centre streets on Tuesday at 10 a m
objecting members. tre streets on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and to send telegrams and protest resolutions to the trial judge. and the membership unanimously

under the leadership of the 13th St. Relief Workers League Votes voted for affiliation to the Councils. Affiliation to Councils

NEW YORK. - The Mechanics with thugs and politicians, and durasked to send delegates to the meet- Mr. Fagan, supervisor, to see their Local of the Relief Workers League, ing the painters' general strike last following the action of all other year many had been caught scab-While the meeting was going on locals, voted last night to affiliate bing openly.

Pack Court Tomorrow to Saturday at 10 a.m. that her rent be paid and her reOrders have already been issued by the Home Relief Bureau to cut bled workers followed her to the

While the Mechanics Local was in

NEW YORK.—Workers a off and stagger all vouchers for rent. Fifth Precinct Police Station and meeting last night, a small group to pack the court room at 161st St. march to the court in a body to stop and Washington Ave., Part 2, at 10 this frame-up.

Saturday

ing relief while holding down a part-time job. Mongenstein, who has been active

Workers are urged to meet at the

in the Charlotte St. Block Committee, taking an active part in the struggle for relief, is being victim Members of the local state that the clique had slimy connections ized by the Relief Bureau. on relief, he received food checks from the city. Since his rent, like thousands of other families, was not paid, and in order to meet the gas and electric bills, Morgenstein accepted a job which paid him about \$750 for 14 months work.

NEW YORK.—Workers are urged St., Thursday at 9 a. m., and

and Lopez.
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## Rank and File Fights for Control of UMWA Locals in Elections

Six-Hour Day, Five-Day Week and \$6 Scale per Day Are Issues in Vote

By TONY MINERICH

BIG fight for the control of the United Mine Workers' A local unions is now taking place. The question is: Will the rank and file control or will the U. M. W. A. officials, the coal operators and the N. R. A. Labor Board control. This fight is most sharply expressed in the "Agreement" proposed to Local Union 6410,

Strikes Spread

1,700 Miners Strike When

Company Breaks Agreement

miners of the Coaldale and Tama-

gation Coal Co. went on strike after

the company failed to live up to

On Strike in Washington

offered by the contractors.

By Philadelphia Strikers

to provide a \$40 weekly wage.

YORK, Pa.-A local union of the

composed of workers from a large

tion of the union, requesting a

national office. Organizational work

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The 900

strikers of the S. K. F. ball-bearing

In spite of attempts by police to prevent picketing at the plant, and

a heavy guard of police at the plant

led by the Anti-Friction Ball-Bearing Workers' Union (independent).

SEMINOLE, Oklahoma, May 22.-

and within an area of several blocks, in all directions, they have continued picketing. The strike is

TAMAQUA, Pa.-More than 1,700

**Across Nation** 

U. M. W. A. in Central City,

There the miners elected a good rank and file miner for local president. The pit scale was for the company" and the local decided that the pit committee and the local president examine the company would not agree to let Mike Balya, local president see the scale. It is reported that he knows quite a bit about qua Collieries of the Lehigh Navi-

Over this a strike developed. The company wanted to fire the local its recent agreement on working They went ahead with conditions. this action. The men are on strike and one of their main demands is Plasterers and Carpenters that he be reinstated.

The U.M.W.A. district officials

vere called in, both by the men and to the coal company. The N.R.A. ing here, tying up nearly all gov-Labor Board was also called and ernment projects. The plasterers they decided for the company. They wanted the men to pay \$1 for every day they were on strike and to fire

A Yellow Dog Agreement

The next day the coal company, the U.M.W.A. district officials and the N.R.A. proposed an "agreement" for the local union to sign. The "agreement" states that "in the interests of the welfare of the family Jamestown Industrial Unions enough, by Marine Superintendent of said Mike Balya the Reitz Coal Make Gains in Membership Company is willing to reemploy said Balya on the condition that he takes no active part in the negotiations between the said Company and the United Mine Workers of America, er serve on any committee or in any capacity of or for such association

This is what they want the local of the united front, the Blackstone and especially the local president to Washing Machine Workers' Union, Balya must resign as president and new local is being chartered and not be elected for two years and that he cannot be the checkweigh
The Furniture Workers'

Then the company has a clause filiation of several independent for the new officers. They are not unions. to elect or appoint Balya on any committee for two years. And that they will only elect people that speak, write and read the English By Philadelphia Strik

It's still a yellow dog agreement. This is the way the company and the U.M.W.A. officials want to keep control of the local officers and contr In the days before the N.R.A. we vide for graduated pay increases for parted. control of the local officers and after September

Nominations This Month

able to rule over thousands of dis- be increased to \$1. All terms are satisfied members. On the other on the basis of the 40-hour week, hand the fighting rank and file is and the agreement provides that more and more seeing this. And a when hours are cut below 40, new fight for the control of the locals is negotiations will arrange new rates

In the last U.M.W.A. local meetings of this month nominations for New Local of Furniture new local union officers take place. The elections take place during the Union in York, Pa. month of June. This is the best opportunity of the rank and file miners to get rid of their local of- trial Union has been formed here, immediately, but their papers were ficers, if they are Lewis men, and to elect new rank and file fighters upholstery shop. The workers voted of the type of Mike Balva.

This means a meeting of the militant rank and file miners before charter and other material from the the night the nominations are held. They must decide on a slate and go has been begun by Lee Miller, milito the meeting and nominate them. tant worker who got this group of At the time of the election all of upholstery workers together. brought to the meeting and the rank 900 Strikers in Phila. and file fighters must be elected.

This will be a guarantee of a fight Plant Still Out Solid against Lewis and the coal bosses, and for the \$6 a day scale and the 6-hour day and 5-day week. It will also be the elimination of the yellow dog contracts.

## **Blacklist Faces** Meat Workers in Des Moines Plant oil Strike Ends

By HENRY CLARK DES MOINES, Iowa, May 22. — ployed at the Sinclair-Prairie re-Three hundred of 700 workers at finery, are back on the job followthe Iowa Packing Co. on strike since ing a general walkout of all emlast Monday, under the leadership of ployes. Due to lack of support from the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and the officials of the International Oil Butchers Workmens Union (A. F. of Workers' Union, the men did not L.), returned to work Last Friday on receive the increase in wages which the strength of a statement by Nelson and Barrett, president and superintendent of the plant, a Swift subsidiary. The statement did not superint a shade of recognition to the grant a shade of recognition to the The leaders of the boilermakers and union, and only affirms that the machinists' unions also kept their company will bargain collectively members off the picket lines by under the terms of Section 7-a of the N. R. A. Which means, so far the N. R. A. Which means, so far a local union of oil workers.

cerned, absolutley nothing. No wage increase was granted and the workers face the immediate dan-ger of discrimination and black-ing the peace, loafing and loitering. listing under the guise of the merit | The hearing for these workers clause. This danger is real and immediate, as evidenced by the fact that only 300 workers were taken back Friday. The company officials explained this by saying that "it of departmental committees to stop would take some time to get under discrimination and blacklisting.

Trying to create a Red Scare and

full operation again." Eight of 16 arrested leaflet dis-tributors, led by Communists, were still in jail, for lack of \$300 bond picket line Thursday night, was for each, as a result of police intimidathe purpose of "keeping watch for tion of potential bondsmen. They fires and Communists."

Strikers Don't Take it Lying Down



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Striking truck drivers fought back attacking police. Here are two cops who met their match when they

tried to break the picket lines of the drivers in the strike now going

## Labor Rouses the Waterfront

XIII.—Meeting the Government's Attack

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Plasterers as well as carpenters are now striktor of Maryland, who for place to confront the ringitations.

As they swung through the door are striking for \$1.75 an hour, which would be an increase of 25 cents, and a 30-hour week. The carpenbecoming custodian of fedters also seek a 30-hour week, with a scale of \$1.371/2 instead of the eral relief funds, came to the were trapped into the ring. \$1.10 an hour and eight-hour day lief plan" immediately after A. F. Firemen, oilers and engineers in of L. leader McCurdy publicly atice cream plants are also on strike. tacked the seamen's regime. Greenstein was accompanied, significantly Donovan of Bethlehem Steel's plant

at Sparrows Point! JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—As a result They demanded that seamen reof the spring membership drive of register for relief, that they sign up the Steel and Metal Workers' In- with "the various shipping agendustrial Union, the industrial unions cies," including crimps, and allow in this city have recruited 85 new the registration material to be "remembers in Local 54 of the Metal ferred" to ships' captains and mates for a period of two years from the date hereof, should he be so long employed."

Desk shop. As a result of the Greenstein warned that eligibility growing popularity of the S. M. W. would be restricted to the seaman the growing popularity of the S. M. W. I. U., and the correct application who could show Baltimore to be his "home port," (the majority of marine workers don't have a "hom sign. If he does the company states an independent union, voted to after that they will hire him and that filiate with the S. M. W. I. U. The by land would be "shipped back to his last port," and that all men on relief would have to work two days a week for \$6.

The Furniture Workers' Industrial Union is also expecting the af-Five hundred seamen listened Then members of the Seamen's Subcommittee reported on their administration. The men voted to reject the Greenstein proposals. stein announced that his staff, who also accompanied him, would take PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The terms charge, and left. The seamen in- Quentin penitentiary where he has that,

Paperhangers, who had been get- ing failed to break up the Central- application for a writ of habeas however, the clothes were being isting 90 cents an hour before the ized Shipping Bureau by boycotting In the past John L. Lewis with strike, are to continue at that rate it and hiring scabs elsewhere, had just a hand full of local officers was until September, when the rates will decided upon indirect attack upon worker control of relief and had pursuaded relief officials to do the

> Vile Methods of Provocation Earlier, seamen's enemies acting in the interests of the shipowners if not directly at their command. had tried to disrupt the movement by the vilest of measures. Several strange characters ap-

peared to register for relief. Leadin perfect order. Unwilling to discriminate against anyone, the seamen took them in and watched unanimously to adopt the constitu-Soon they were discovered to be leading a dozen or more young seamen to a dive in nearby Bond The druglike cigarettes rolled from Indian hemp and known as marijuana were being distributed free to the seamen. Leaders investigated further and found that

drawn into a circle who smoked disappeared ARRY GREENSTEIN, the nightly in this den. One night two State Relief Administra- leaders walked fearlessly into the

years earned thousands as a darkness, then a pistol shot! They private charity expert before dodged. The next day one of the young seamen came and told the whole story of how he and others Seamen's Project with a "new re- was its end; the provocateurs, exposed, disappeared; the young seamen, saved from becoming addicts are still active in the waterfront

Next, the Department of Justice "investigated" the seamen's administration. Two agents appeared,

## Mooney Asks Funds To Take Appeal to U.S. Supreme Court

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The shipowners, hav out that his attorneys filed an department. 24, 1933, on an indictment which government, I take this register the indictment on which he was convicted February 3, 1917, the register," and did. application was denied. Mooney the U. S. Supreme Court.

Pointing out the necessity of raising \$5,000 immediately for defense activities, Mooney asks that all contributions be sent to the Tom Mooney Mold-Defense Committee, P. O. Box 1475, San Francisco, Cal.

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

several young seamen had been consorted with various seamen, and the new system contemplated,

rant keepers in order to discredit seamen's control. Seamen Timothy Patterson, who was chief clerk in the Project office, told me the story.

"They took seamen out and got them drunk, and persuaded them to stay away from meals for which government was paying the restaurants. But they forgot, apparently, that we were checking up on this, that we carefully matched

I asked a federal source, later, estigation" came about. I was told t it probably was requested the Sea Service of the Shipping Board in the Department of Com-merce. The Sea Cervice is intimately associated, efficially, with America's

Drive to Smash Scamen's

Greenstein with his new "plan," NEW YORK .-- A dramatic ap- the seamen were facing a deterpeal for financial support for an mined drive to smash their adminiappeal to the U. S. Supreme Court stration. The press announced seawas issued last week by Tom men's control was over. The men Mooney, from his cell in San held a meeting and determined

Soon relief officials appeared on the waterfront demanding the corpus in the U. S. District Court sued out to the seamen, so that in for Northern California on May the end there were none to argue 7, 1934, charging violation of the over. One day Bolton Kelly of the mittee told their story to Marvin 'due process of law' clause of the Baltimore relief headquarters H. McIntyre, Appointment Secre-14th Amendment to the Federal turned up in the seamen's office, Despite the fact pounded on their register, that Mooney was acquitted on May cried, "In the name of the U. S. covered the identical material of A seaman clerk replied, "In the

On April 17, restaurant and lodgnow plans to take the fight to the ing house keepers received a notice State courts and subsequently to from relief headquarters. No more food to seamen! No more lodging! The government would refuse to pay the bills. The small business men, however, had been gathered seamen. The small dealers met and adopted a resolution declaring: "We know from our dealings with elected committees of seamen that superior to any other relief sys- meeting it with banners high! With the present system we can continue in business. With

will have to close our doors.'

men started to march to Washingattempting to frame small restau- ton the next day. They made half bivouacking at midnight in a Maryland meadow where they rested on rainsoaked ground for six hours, they marched on. Singing, bearing great banners demanding seamen's seamen marched together behind their "marine band," five seamen

shelter, hot food, baths, all comon this, that we carefully matched yellow tickets against white tickets to avoid irregularity. Therefore, we discovered the missing tickets first—

siterer, not took, busis, and on condition that they submit to segregation that they submit to segregation of Negro and white workers.

Saturday the workers again marched on the relief bureau and on finding it closed, established and reported it to Baltimore relief officials uptown. That was the last marched about three more miles to bribe the pickets, the board mema hall in the working class district, bers called a meeting on Monday where all slept together "on the and agreed to most with 50 worker

William J. Plunkert, acting diseamen, Plunkert heard declara-tions that he, as a federal government official, was at the command of the shipowners. He answered the ballot box or somewhere else?' The marine workers laughed con-

A seaman said: "We know why you have attacked our control of relief. We know that you and the The company then makes clear its of settlement of the strike of the stri of his conviction in connection trek as swiftly as they had voted to retain control of all the rest of the Harrisburg, although originally the whole government better.'

Plunkert didn't answer.

The next day a seaman's committee told their story to Marvin gates. tary to President Roosevelt. "If that's the way you feel about

it," McIntyre snarled, "you can demand and be damned.'

Back in Baltimore the seamen found the gas turned off in their project. But they fought back! They refused to register uptown as Greenstein ordered. The Commu nist Party and other workers' or ganizations came to their aid with contributions. They went out with collection cans. They got food, cooked it at nearby restaurants and into a loose organization by the held torchlight parades through the working class neighborhoods of Baltimore. They picketed state and city relief headquarters, and held demonstrations in front of the City est and efficient and in every way superior to any other relief sys-

(To Be Continued.)

## 3,000 Oklahoma City Jobless March; Ill. **Miners Get Demands**

Oklahoma City Police Club, Fling Tear Gas at the Unemployed; 7 Ja'led Leaders Slugged

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 22 .- Three thousand unemployed workers marched on the relief bureau commissary here yesterday, demanding increased relief.

Police attacked the demonstrating workers, swinging clubs and hurling 14 tear gas bombs into the midst of the workers. Failing to dislodge

the workers from their posi- representation on the State Relief tion, the fire department was Board; 6) Free medical and dental aid to all unemployed; 7) Free ice summoned, and powerful for jobless; 8) Endorsement of the streams of water were turned Workers Unemployment Insurance

Many workers were injured in the Demand Investigation of brutal police attack, and seven workers were jailed. One of the GRAND ISLAND, Neb. leaders was "taken for a ride" by Workers' Defense Committee of the police thugs and beaten.

Illinois Miners March For Relief Demands

(By a Worker Correspondent) HILLSBORO, Ill., May 22 .- More han 1,000 miners, workers and poor farmers, members of the Progressive Miners, and the Women's Auxiliary marched on the relief headquarters here on May 11, demanding a 35 per cent increase in relief Agreement and the Dietary Lists

On reaching the relief buro and finding it closed, a committee was relief bureau. While the committe was waiting at his home he drove away. Later Denton refused to grant a meeting with the County Allocation Board, and said he would In Washington they were offered shoot the first person who stepped upon his property.

picket lines at the homes of al board members. After failing to

The board members promised t rector of Federal Relief, received end the Merchants' Agreement and them next day after mass insist- to "do everything in their power ence prevented the reception of to get the 35 per cent increase in leaders only. There, before massed relief and promised to grant cheese and canned beef instead of the amounts of flour. Unless all promises are kept, the workers are prelightly, "Since things are as you pared to again establish picket lines say, why don't you go elsewhere, to at the homes of all board members

Penna. State-Wide Delegation To Meet May 28

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 22. shipowners realize that we ran re- ployed workers from the Unemploy class organizations which will go to government relief, and that you scheduled for May 29, will take place figure it's pretty bad business for on May 28. Eric H. Biddle, state such things to get around, because director of Emergency Relief, has Every local of the Unemployment

Councils and all other working class organization is asked to elect dele-

mand: 1) Immediate increase in relief to \$2.50 for each member of a family and \$2.50 for each single worker: 2) All relief to be paid in cash: 3) stopping of all evictions and sheriff sales; 4) C.W.A. projects to be resumed at full union rates of pay and minimum wages of \$18 a week for 24 hours work; 5) Worker

Detroit Unemployed Party Members Meet Wednesday

DETROIT, Mich., May 21.-A meeting of all Party members who are unemployed or who are now on P. W. A. jobs will be held Wednesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. at the Ferry Party and the fight for unemployment insurance

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.

Unemployment Councils here presented to the County Attorney of Hall County their demands for a public investigation of the at-tempted kidnapping on May 1 of Floyd Booth, a young Negro member of the Councils

The Grand Island Councils have et up two new councils in the past week and are preparing to establish two more this week. The Anti-War Committee of the Councils are taking steps to hold a county-wide. united front Anti-War Conference



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# Pay Through

By a Textile Worker Correspondent
LANCASTER, Pa.—When I was hired in the local American silk mill to work last July, I was paid \$20 per to work last July, I was paid \$20 per to work last July, I was paid \$20 per to work working on four looms eight.

Speeds Work, Then

By a Textile Worker Correspondent timidation to threats of "You may NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Recently an election of representatives to the DuPont Works Council (company union) was conducted here.

I lived in Columbia, Pa., and spent \$9 a month going to and from work every day. It was hard to get along



on the money I was paid. I thought by living in a place nearer the mill, so I asked my boss how my production was, and did it justify my moving to save transportation. I was assured that I was one of the fastest on the looms and that I might as well go ahead. So I moved to Lan-

perianced loom-worker. So my wages were cut to \$14 a week and they placed me on six looms as against the four I had worked on. This applied not only to myself but to a men started in to grumble but were

and told, "We'll send for you when Immediately after our lay-off, the company brought in a number of men from Lewistown ers were on strike, to replace us and o help demoralize the strikes in

The reason the boss got away with this is because we workers did not have a union in the American Silk Mill. Unless we organize ourselves into a militant union, what hap-

A SILK WORKER

We publish letters from tex-tile, needle, shoe and leather werkers every Wednesday. Workers in these industries are urged to write us of their conditions work, and of their struggles to organize. Get the letters to us by Saturday of each week.

# Mass Firing Lane Cotton Mill

NEW ORLEANS, La.-In spite of the promises of the capitalist press, the ward politicians and the N. R. people are still walking the R. A., that dispenser of relief to those who need it not is reducing to a mere pittance the relief of those needy who were lucky enough while others are being dropped enwhen a worker approached to funionism. Still worse, copies of unionism. Still worse, copies of more new applications until after June 1.

The Lane Cotton Mill Co. conemployes, and to add more work per hour to those that are being retained for the miserable pittance that is allowed them for their labor This mill has never paid the workwage. The hands have always been driven to the utmost of their endur \$20 was too much to pay to an excould exist on. And now, while the mill has been running on short time for several months, with a full stretchout system and a real speedy speed-up system, with which they have built up a large reserve stock Since we are not organized, the cut off one whole shift, thereby reducing the laboring force by possibly 250 people, and not many more than that will be left after the 17th of (all family men, myself with a family of five to support) were laid off is to become of these people is a matter for grave thought

and Shamokin, where the silk work- benefit of a few, are going to wake the vanguard of the workers. up shortly and then will be able to taught that they were, but that they also have all their lives been the slaves of the profit system, under which they have toiled and starved. Others of the South are awakening pened to 20 of us will happen to and struggling to throw off the yoke called laws and intimidating strik-

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DEVISED BY CLEVELAND WOMEN

DACK yard anti-war meet-Back yard anti-war meet pattern 1878 is available in sizes 75th Anniversary struggle against war and fascism and in support of the July 30 International Women's Congress Against War, to convene in Paris, are part of the methods used by the Women's Provisional Committee Against War and Fascism, which has taken the ini-(Frances Field is secretary of the

These back yard meetings will elect delegates to the Cleveland rethe local delegates to Paris. In ordr to reach women of every walk of life in Cleveland, special women's brigades have been organized to canvass from door to door, selling the special June issue of FIGHT. anti-war pamphlets and literature and advertising the back-yard and all other meetings

Baby carriage parades, tin pan and spoon parades popularizing the congress and mobilizing women for the fight against war and fascism will take place during the coming weeks.

In addition, shop and trade union conferences are being or-ganized to reach the working women of Cleveland for the gional conference which will be held around June 23.

The Finnish Working Women's Clubs have elected a special committee of 11 who are devoting all their time to this important work. have been canvassing the homes of Finnish women with their own newspaper which has carried many pages of anti-war, anti-fasrist material. One woman of this ommittee has already visited 100

'amilies and enlisted their support Each of the members of the Committee of 11 is visiting church sewing circles, inviting their members to attend the Finnish Women's Anti-War Conference which will elect delegates to the regional conference. They have also held herring and potato dinners for domestic workers where they popularized the International Concress. Four thousand leaflets in Finnish have been distributed as part of the campaign.

women's auxiliary of the SIZE. Small Home Owners' Association Address orders to Daily Worker has accepted the task of reaching Pattern Department, 243 West 17th the Parents' and Teachers' Associa- Street, New York City. tion of Cleveland and enlisting their

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## 35% Refused to Vote Despite Intimidation

and Checkup at Polling Booths

The candidates chosen, some 30 pany will send someone to ask you number, are either foremen, fore- why you are not voting, they were ladies or servile flatterers of these told hirelings. The foremen and fore. ladies instructing the workers that workers, it was disclosed that they tion, polling booths were set up. At these places a ledger with the names of the workers was available to the forement with the forement w to get on the rolls, and some are to the foremen who were put in about 35 per cent of the total emting as low as 30 cents a week, charge of conducting election pro-ile others are being dropped en-ceedings at this point. ceedings at this point.

ject of this election was not the choice of suitable representatives, tinues to reduce the number of its but rather, a check-up to see who discussion. was opposed to such unionism.

The methods used to induce the workers to vote ranged from in- for the rooms of the mens' and

## Business Man in Indianapolis Tells Of Thug Terror

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- I read ing correspondence might be pub- received wage cuts amounting to 18 lished from the small business But these people, who have been that the only solution to the presworking and slaving for the sole ent crisis lies in an affiliation with

The writer himself has the folsee, not only that they are not the lowing to report concerning the "free Americans" they have been Real Silk Hosiery strike in Indialowing to report concerning the Armed thugs have been imported to Indianapolis from the gangster elements of Chicago and Pittsburgh and are riding the streets of Indianapolis flouting the soers and sympathizers who happen to be anywhere in the vicinity of

the Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Recently a salesman, a busines man and a worker, all three of whom are not in the least connected with the strike, were accosted and roughly handled by these thugs in the presence of Indianapolis police. The police were called upon for assistance, but failed to respond. It might be interesting to observe

that J. and L. Goodman, the heads of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, are some of the so-called "liberal leaders" in the city of Indianapolis.

EDITORIAL NOTE: The Daily Worker is glad to publish letters from middle class people, who, as you correctly point out, have recognized that the only way out for them is to throw in their lot with the workers for joint struggle against the common suppressor and exploiter: monopoly capital and its government.

# Finds Evictions Going on in Emaus

By a Worker Correspondent EMAUS, Pa.-Emaus, this year, the first week in August, is going to celebrate the 75th anniversary of town, the Diamond Jubilee, they call it. Emaus was first set- the Joint Board. tled by the old Moravians. It's a small town of nearly 7,000 population with quite a few churches and some industries. The chief industries are silk and the Donaldson Iron Works, makers of iron pipes. We just wonder what the fathers of the town are going to brag about. There are over 400 unemployed in the town; low wages in the silk mills and high prices in the stores. In fact, most people go to Allentown, which is about six miles from

Emaus, to buy. One of the chief industries is the Donaldson Iron Works. They only work about three days a week, and make hardly enough to keep body and soul together. On pay day they have from 4 per cent to 16 per cent deducted from their pay for scrap even though the scrap was no fault of their own. Quite a few of them are ready to organize to fight that

A few weeks ago there was an eviction here in this so-called religious town, but no protest from he ministers. The only people who tried to help were the Unemployed Council. There are no playgrounds for the children to amount to any-

There are quite a few more evictions booked in the near future. The only man who doesn't forget He doesn't forget to hand out evic-

## Amoskeag Workers Arrested number. BE SURE TO STATE THE TO Stop Revolt Against UTW

United Textile Workers' officials,

One worker's home was raided by out of Manchester. police at 6 a.m. Friday, and everyOf course, if you were with the tration to fight for the 30-hour week thing in the house was turned upside down. They took all they terfere, they said, if they were acoral strike for the 30-hour week

One other comrade they could not get before 2 p.m., and one they

# In Sweatshop of Wilmington, Del.

stories have been told about the sweatshop conditions that existed scale of wages. In talking to some of the Negro



The local press heralds it as a 10 Walnut Sts., Wilmington, Del., are per cent increase in wages for Dula thousand times worse than any-Pont's Old Hickory employees.

If we examine this increase more thing that has ever been told.

Miller's manufactures shirts

If we examine this increase more thoroughly, we will see just what it shorts. The existing wages are \$13 amounts to. Prior to this so-called for the operators and \$8 for the rest. wage increase, the company was for But in order to earn this measly past few months engaged in a wage the workers are driven beyond chiseling campaign against the wage endurance. Always, at every turn, rates of the workers. One depart- the bosses and the forelady tell us ment at a time was put under the axe. Under the guise of raising the job, that there are hundreds with interest your columns of axe. Under the guise of raising the job, that there are hundreds "Worker Correspondence." It has efficiency standards, the spinners, walking the streets who would take our jobs in a minute.

forced to work faster for less pay.

As for this heralded 10 per cent

If some of the some of the source of the so

it amounts to about two and ladies' room the boss sends the fore- ting any work at all? a half cents on the hour in the maintenance division, while in the lady in for them. The only thing production departments it is beworkers are able to reach this newly the boss richer and richer. few workers will be able to

standard of efficiency cannot be the girls. If only the girls in Mill- slow workers should be recognized realized by the vast majority of workers, therefore, not the workers, by organizing themselves they could "In my opinion, which I

## ILGWU Misleaders Shown In Action Against Rank and File workers like slaves, causing all gold as backing for the paper money kinds of disease in the workers, and also causing over-production and slaves causing slaves causin

"Cheap Question," Says Zimmerman

spontaneously become the topic of

Suddenly, without any annou

plied. May 8th, the company an

nounces that from this day on, the

wages are being revised upwards.

doffers, wrappers and other groups

profit by this raise, as this new

but the company will profit, as many

ting out work for which the com-pany never intended to pay.

nemployed in our trade. One was worth recording. that the incoming executive board

is a tactic that all misleaders re- ter made \$365 in one week. sort to. They know that to raise fight against the employers means a loss of the support of the Socialist Party and the yellow sheet, the Forward, both of which did their best to get the Lovestoneites elected

for the next administration. Another proposal made by the left wingers was that the dues payments for the unemployed be rewas that "this is a cheap issue." A cheap issue, indeed! When workers are unemployed most of the year and have to pay exorbitant taxes,

together with 35 cents a week dues. chine and money for widespread ners. propaganda, more and more are lining up under the correct class struggle leadership of the Left Wing Group.

Worker is growing. There is a fairly the Forgotten Man is the constable. good unit here. A good many workers are listening to our program that we thought we could never

# The circulation of the Daily reach before.

By a Textile Worker Correspondent | They brought two of the comrades CONCORD, N. H.—The Amoskeag to the station, where they were questioned about everything, and support for the women's anti-war, gains in bathing suits, bargains in leather goods, household goods, know, has been settled by the One other comrade they could not and the workers were sent back to went and got when he came from

of intimidation used by firing work- After holding them for more than of the capitalist class. from further action against U. T. W. officials, and from contacting with more meetings at that place they Fascist methods are used.

thought might have information in, 'tive in the union.

work, because they would not in-There has already been a method terfere with their jobs, they said. ten hours they let them go. But they were instructed if they had any ing the 30-hour week. The Admin the militant group of Communists. would take care of so-and-so, and mention of how to carry out the Fascist methods are used.

Would take care of so-and-so, and mention of how to carry out the also that they would get a fast road resolution. The members of the I.L.

Dues of Unemployed a Manager of Local 10 "Of course, it is a very hard prob- will be authorized to buy silver to Sneaks in "Piece Work" Propaganda

NEW YORK.—Sitting in at an NEW YORK.—Last week, on Mon-industry.

"As I mentioned above, that all to buy."

Workers' Union, some time ago, I ternational Ladies Garment Work- only a matter of time and effort. was able to see now identical the ers Union had another of its meetactions of a Lovestone administration are with that of a Dubinsky of a or any other bureaucratic A. F. of about 250 cutters, with the result L. officialdom. that very few of the new members of the local attended. At this meet-

First we have the subtle propapense of the employers. The answer of Zimmerman & Co. was that "week work" basis, but Perlmutter cannot squeeze sufficient profits. a cutter working on a piece-work which the Roosevelt administration

Such propaganda must be exposed wages. a mass sentiment for unemployment insurance means to place ment insurance means to place to put a stop upon this drive to would not help matters because the "piece-work" to see how such a system results in increased speed-up, lower wages and antagonisms between workers.

May Day Parade to the United and firing. that the former represented organ- File Committee, 1 Union Square. ized labor, while the latter nothing is shown if we simply show how many members of the I.L.G.W.U. Despite the fact that these be- including members of Local 10. trayers have gotten into power again marched in the United Front May through their control of the ma- Day parade under their own ban-

> Finally we must record the resoutions which the Administration proposed for the coming convention, while refusing to allow any member to propose any resolution from The outstanding resolution was the one proposing that record all groups be abolished. The Socialist Perlmutter defended this resolution, as a means of protecting free speech and Democracy. The membership voted with an overwhelming "No!" The Administration, however, put through a "hand with the results that they ailroaded through that resolution because many members are afraid openly express their opinion against the Administration, because of the "job control."

Another resolution was one favor-Another resolution was one favor-ing a Labor Party. This, of course, gro and white workers.) is only to stop the direction of the workers towards the Communis

Another resolution was one an proving the N.R.A. Here too the Administration carries out the wishes Another resolution was one favor

istration, in its resolution, makes no G.W.U. should force the Adminiwithout decrease in pay.

# DuPont Co. Union Elections Described Open Letter on Party LIFE

Following is part of a letter sent by a men's neckwear worker to

"After the last strike which w had in the Men's Neckwear Trade, By a Needle Worker Correspondent Federation of Labor union, the manufacturers signed an agreement "This trade consists of piece-

ago, but the conditions existing to- work, that is to say, the workers get paid for every dozen he or she makes. It also consists of season than six weeks, then six weeks slow; then again six weeks busy, and so

the workers' prices on each dozen where. to such an extent that even the derstand how the leaslets were in any, or very little, fastest worker cannot make \$20 a such peculiar places; one of the Our main task fastest worker cannot make \$20 a week, which is the limited scale at

with the limited scale of wages are. therefore, choosing the fastest workers, and they are also speeding them to such an extent that the I told him bad dogs do not hinder take a part in most everything. them to such an extent that the tirely; and in spite of the fact that the slow workers are more skillful case, 200 youth in the Black Belt and they are producing more quality than quantity, they are continu- of the Scottsboro boys. ally being discharged and are also question arises: What is the slow worker to do?

The work required is impossible same economic system, where they per cent. The reeling room girls and to make. Piecers must make 150 have to meet their expenses by cellophane female help also have dozens per day, and the most that been speeded-up; result, they are dozens per day, and the most that world will they pay their bills—any piecer can make in one day is world will they pay their bills—to draw in 100 youth in the next three months; to establish a Na rent bills, grocery bills and gas bills, If some of the girls go to the when they have no chance of get-

"Therefore, it is a matter of great one is conscious of all day is the importance to control the speed as driving, the everlasting driving, and well as the hours. And as long as hour; but this applies only if the swearing, and hollering at the girls. there is a piece-working system by All for \$8 a week. All this to make which the manufacturers are not hindered from their profits, we And then the boss has the nerve to demand it from them; that the

"In my opinion, which I think is force the boss to give them better the voicing of the sentiment of all, Silver Dollars?" I believe a very of the workers, in trying to reach this inhuman standard, will be putgive us a living wage and better to the following solution, which is: that the N.T.A. is to standardize silver legislation, will cause a great the amount of work each worker deal of confusion and misunderufacturers do it. Because they do part: ". not do justice to the workers nor to authorized to buy silver in foreign the industry when they speed the markets until the ratio of silver to competition in the industry.

ceeded in controlling the hours, there is no reason why the speed per cent of the value of gold in the should not be controlled as well. treasury. Dollar bills will be printed The speed-system is a twin sister By a Needle Worker Correspondent By a Needle Worker Correspondent same evils of over-production in the to 25 only signifies the amount of

executive meeting of Local 22 of the day, May 14, Local 10 of the In-

proposals in connection with the ing a few things occurred which are letter correctly shows how the tion, made it previously clear that Editorial Note: The writer of this and comments on the silver situa- more defenders to our class paper. manufacturers with the help of the the new dollars on the silver pur-

take up a fight for an unemployers. The antimorphism of the employers. The antimorphism of the employers. The antimorphism of the employers. The antimorphism of the employers are already and a specific property of the employers. The antimorphism of the employers are already and a specific property of the employers. The antimorphism of the employers are already and a specific property of the employers. The antimorphism of the employers are already and a specific property of the employers. The antimorphism of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers. The antimorphism of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers. The antimorphism of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers. The antimorphism of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers. The antimorphism of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers. The antimorphism of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the employers are already as a specific property of the em the question is being taken up at mentioned a case where they found And this is just the purpose for Taking questions of this kind up basis, without saying that he is for established the N.R.A.: to help the at the Joint Board without mo- or against the latter. Manager Perl- bosses increase their profits, at the bilizing the workers to fight for it mutter did mention that that cut- cost of the workers, under the guise of "regulating working hours and

yourself in a bad position with the employers. And, to put up a stiff from the experience of the operators and pressers who were on trol and to stop altogether is the workers' struggle against bad con-

correspondence, is for the Second, we must note the lying rank and file workers to get toinsinuations of Manager Perlmutter gether and put up an organized when he compared the Socialist fight against speed-up, wage cuts, To this Zimmerman's reply To this Zimmerman's reply Front May Day parade. He said touch with the A. F. of L. Rank and

> WANTS TO HELP BUILD C. P. Mr. Cyril Briggs,

Dear Sir:-I take the greatest of pleasure in dropping you these few lines. Mr. Briggs, I want to congratulate you on the move that you made to ban the color line in New York. And I want you to know that I have been keeping up with your record for a number of years, and I know you have a splendid

Now, Mr. Briggs, I have always believed in the Communists and I would like very much to organize branch here in this state. Mr. Briggs, right here is where we need a good Communist leader like you. And I am willing to be of any service that I can to you and the Communists. I would like very much to help a Communist Party in this state. I have always pulled for it, and always will, for I am a believer and believe in Communism

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## Speed-Up to Young Negro Worker Reviews Inhuman Speedup Gen'l. Johnson Work of YCL in Black Belt

"Our Main Tasks Are To Build League and Spread Sharecroppers Union," He Says

There are 2,000 of the 6,000 among the you the Black Belt. members in the Sharecroppers Union in the Black Belt, groups to distribute leaflets), sug-The landlords could not unyoung girls was asked by the landlord whether she was out distribut- Y.C.L., 2) Build a mass League, 3) The manufacturers, having a ing the leaflets. She asked him fear that by such low prices the what the hell difference it made. We call our units together, we workers will not be able to catch up One of them told the girl—when suggest plans, and we discuss the he found leaflets in his kitchen-

the Communist Party at all.

We have seven units in the Black thrown out of the trade, standing Belt of the Y.C.L., 10 to 15 in each no chance of getting any work at unit. We have some new ones drawn even in the future. Now, the in also. So we, the youth, must continue to spread the union. youth gave entertainments to raise "The slow workers live in the funds for the Y.C.L. Also we have the League in the Black Belt. The three months; to establish a Na-

I am speaking for the school at Camp Hill; to build the youth at Tallapoosa and the gram for National Youth Day, May Young Communist League. 30, and to hold mass meetings

schools in the rural route last year only had two months school. They work. Each season lasts not more and they are among the most opened in January again under the active in the union. We, the youth, C.W.A., ran about two months, and through leaflet squads (organized were again closed. Now we have no school at all in the rural route. The gested one way to begin; all went teachers who taught at this school out together and put leaflets every- in the name of the C.W.A., have no pay yet, and don't expect to get

> 1) Strengthening the Bureau of the take a part in most everything. That is all I have to say.—and long

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## Letters from Our Readers

THOSE SILVER DOLLARS New York, N. Y.

In your editorial of May 15, under tionary effects of the proposed standing. The editorial says, in Then Roosevelt will be

every \$100 of paper money."

Nothing of the kind! Roosevelt the amount of one-quarter or 25 which will have only this silver as

Editorial Reply to the U. S. currency. The Daily | Expecting more and more changes Worker has, in all its news items in the near future that will give

chase will have only silver behind them

The editorial referred to gave this the editorial, despite its technical slip, was wholly correct in its in-

> have begun to arise in response to the silver proposals. APPLAUDS "DAILY'S" IMPROVEMENT

chases will be distinctly inflationary

and pointed out that already crises

More improvement in the "Daily! enough interest for the really class-conscious worker, due to the lack of space. But this is as important, as the N. E. P. was in Russia, where ward step in order to contact the masses here by moving forward

more unitedly toward Socialism. Because many of the half million of sympathizers of the paper are unemployed or poor farmers, without cash relief, they cannot support The distinction made by the com- the "Daily." It is, therefore, best



SUMMER HYGIENE (Continued)

question of proper recreation is the as far as they should go. most important problem of the In selecting a hotel, camp, farm summer-time. Most people do not or boarding-house, attention should

Recreation

canoeing or swimming, that fall, with typhoid fever. they return to the city completely

who work hard enough during the winter months, it is senseless to indulge in strenuous physical exer-Next to food and clothing, the cises. Hiking or swimming is about

use the proper discrimination in be paid to the sanitary facilities of selecting the place for their vacation, nor the form of recreation water, pasteurized milk, screened that is best suited for them during windows, and sanitary kitchen and the summer months. People with bathroom arrangements. Getting bronchial trouble often go to the seashore and are surprised to find insurance against tubercle bacilli that their vacation does not bene-fit them; others, who suffer from turesque well with the "old oaken heart irregularities, will go to the bucket" a guarantee that there are mountains and find that they are no typhoid germs in the water. This less comfortable than in the city. is particularly important for those It is, therefore, a good idea to con- who motor or hike from place to sult the family physician regarding place, putting up for the the best place for one's vacation. wherever darkness finds them. When Once the location is selected, the pitching tents near a romantic next problem is to decide as to the brook or languorous stream it is form of sport which is best suited well to boil the water before drink-for one's constitution. Most people ing it. Many a vacationist has rework so hard playing tennis, hand- turned from the country, in the (To Be Continued)

Swimming, Etc.

OPENS TONIGHT ANDRE CIBULSKI in SOVIET SONGS MANHATTAN LYCEUM FESTIVAL and BAZAAR



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# CHANGE

T WAS not to be expected that American recognition of the Soviet Union would lessen the volume of filth and lies and war-hate propaganda flung at it by its enemies

Indeed, one might have counted on a new intensified barrage by fascists, and their allies, the social-fascists. Thus did it happen in England, France, Germany and other countries. Recognition stirred the socialist leaders and czarist officers to new intrigues. Gnashing their teeth with baffled rage at this new evidence of Soviet success, they filled the press with their 17-year-old inventions

Every one of the old boogie-men were revived, and trotted out on the stage, dressed in new rhetorical clothes.

Every strike and mass-action in the country involved was blamed on the new Soviet ambassador. We haven't yet heard this one in

We have, however, been seeing within the past month a stir among the intellectuals in the direction of a new anti-Soviet campaign.

Three books have recently appeared, filled with all the usual white-guard lies. One is by a Russian lady masquerading as the usual Kerensky liberal, but a Czarist at heart, who was forced to "escape from the Soviets," and who tells her harrowing tale at great length. Another book is by a British imperialist who also assumed the useful liberal mask to do his anti-Soviet work.

The third book is by that miserable wreck of a once honest, gifted and revolutionary mind, Max Eastman.

#### A "Great" Newspaper

IN THE New York Times, that important organ of big business, which, like George Creel's war-propaganda bureau, fittingly enough gets some its work done by "socialists," there appeared last Sunday a review of two of these books.

The tone of the review was the usual gloating: here at last was a chance to fire one's rifle against the common enemy.

"The Dark Land of the Soviets," this review is headed, in a big splash over the first page of the literary section.

The reviewer, of course, accepts the books at their face value. When a pro-Soviet book appears, these reviewers check every typographical slip carefully, are properly skeptical and sybilline before each fact. But an anti-Soviet book is swallowed gratefully in a lump, the

way a police dog gulps his meat. One expects this, since these people are partisans of capitalism, and not Communism. One of the signs of the deepening political crisis in America is that many of these intellectuals no longer feel the need

The reviewer in the New York Evening Post, for example, stated frankly that he preferred the "kind, orderly" world of capitalism to that of "Communist tyranny." In the daily New York Times Mr. Chamberlain stated bluntly that if these facts about the Soviet were true. and they seemed to be true, then American Communists had no cause to complain of the persecution of the Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney, and other martyrs of capitalism.

#### Honest Confession of a Fascist

BUT to repeat, we do not expect Communist partisanship from reviewers in the capitalist press. We do not expect them to go to the trouble of checking up and exposing anti-Soviet lies. It is only fitting that they accept these lies as new weapons in the holy war against the socialism they dislike.

If they would only say they were partisans, however. This is the thing that gags one, this pretense to super-human neutrality so often written into their prose.

The Sunday Times reviewer quotes a paragraph out of the British journalist's book that gives the whole show away. How could Mr. Adams read and print such a statement, and then fail to understand all its

"Not," Wraithby answered (speaking to a Russian Communist), "because they're starving: or because they live in filthy nearness to each other; or because their lives are dull and unhappy; or because of the din of monotonous, shoddy propaganda; or because the bosses are megalomaniac fools and the rest terrorized into imbecility; or because you like it. In its very texture there is something absurd and trivial and barbarous. Every stale idea vomited up again. Everything that you believe in and that I hate. All the dingy hopes that echoed and re-echoed over Europe for a century and now are spent. The poor little frightened soul of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat is what I despise. Not its works."

This is the true core of the book, and of the other books. It is the premise on which the Soviet government is founded that these people hate with all the loathing of their fascist souls.

They hate the very idea of a working class government in the world. They hate the abolition of the private profit system. They hate the socialization of land and factories for the good of the masses. They hate the masses, and want some kind of eternal assurance of what Mussolini calls the "hierarchies," a world where there will always be slaves and masters, exploiters and exploited.

Not the shortcomings, mistakes or crude experiments of the Soviet is what tortures them. It is the IDEA, as this Britisher confesses with the passion of a Goebbels.

A land where a British gentleman can no longer harry his menials. or look down on Negroes and other native races. A land where a Russian intelectual lady can no longer sigh over Tschaikovsky while outside the door millions of peasants are flogged and starved by the Czarist brutes who protect her in her soulfulness.

That's what poisons the very soul of these people—the coming of world socialism, of which the Soviet land is the first victory.

If you hate such an idea as keenly as does this shabby British gentleman-journalist, you must hate its works, you are even prevented from seeing them clearly, or reporting them truthfully and fairly.

#### Laughter in Which Hell? New York?

IT IS interesting to note that the Times reviewer comments on the Britisher's paragraph as follows:

"Somewhere, there must be laughter in hell."

He approves intensely, in short, not recognizing that the Britisher has attacked not only Communism, but the very idea of democracy which the Times is allegedly devoted to upholding.

For what are these "stale ideas," and "these dingy hopes that have echoed and re-echoed over Europe for a century?" and that now are being put into effect in the Soviet Union?

They are the ideas of democracy, of course; the ideas of Shelley, Byron, and William Hazlitt, of Mazzini and Garibaldi, the ideas that were latent in the French Revolution, the American Revolution of Tom Paine and Thomas Jefferson, the revolts of 1848 and 1870.

The political and economic rule of the great masses of humanity, and for them; as against the rule of a small minority of bankers and industrialists and their intellectual courtiers.

The dictatorship of the proletariat is only a technical name for the grand and ultimate flowering of the broadest working-class democracy and mass-rule, as in the Soviet Union.

This is the idea really that the capitalists hate; and as the conflict sharpens between the two systems, more and more of the intellectuals are perceiving that the democratic idea really merges into Communism, when taken seriously, and they are ready to abandon this last pretense of a dying capitalism, and welcome the fascist attack on

### Tom Myerscough Out of Hospital

"Dear Comrade Gold:

"Enclosed find receipt for the money received for assistance to Tom Myerscough. He is now out of the hospital, still on crutches. It will be some time before he will be ready for any strenuous work. Would you mind acknowledging thanks to those comrades who responded to our appeal directly and through your column? Without their quick and generous response, we would not have been able to as quickly give the proper medical and surgical attention to Comrade Myerscough. "Comradely yours,

"JIM ALLANDER, "Org. Sec'y, District 5."

### Five Day Bazaar and Fine Program Tonight

NEW YORK .- The entire Manbe taken over for the Five-Day Fes-tival and Bazaar which opens tonight with Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party. as speaker, and will continue through Sunday night.

Arranged by the New York Disproceeds of the Festival and Bazaar will go towards extending the influence of the Communist Party and intensifying the struggle against hunger, fascism and war. In addition to dance music by the Red Star Syncopators, who will play naissance Ballroom at 138th St. and every night, the opening night will feature Andre Cibulski, who will

A restaurant will be open every day at which workers can get good foods at proletarian prices. A large assortment of unusual articles are ready for sale.

#### Stage and Screen

#### O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" To Close At Guild June 2

Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!", in which George M. Cohan plays the leading role, will close its long run at the Guild Theatre on Saturday, June 2. The company will begin an extended tour on September 28, opening in Provi-

"The Shining Hour," the Keith Winter play which closes at the Booth this Saturday night, will give a special matinee performance on Friday for the benefit of the Stage

"Furnished Rooms," which was announced to open this week, will not come to New York until the end of the month, Vicki Cummings will head the cast.

#### Clarence Hathaway



Who answers Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and others in "Hitler's Reign of Terror," now playing at the Acme Theatre, 14th Street and the "Leftward Trend in Contempo-

film which was recently awarded a of "The Brown Decade" and broad masses, bringing them a revoprize for being one of the best films "Technics and Civilization," who is theatre art its American premise today at the 55th Street Playhouse. The cast is headed by Matheson Lang. Con- lithographic artist and the author in addition to the Shock Troupe headed by Matheson Lang. Con-stance Cummings, Anthony Bushell of a number of books and articles theoretically the same as the Shock

released soon.

"Manhattan Melodrama," with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Lov, is now showing at Loew's State. Calloway and his orchestra is the stage headline.

The Palace Theatre is showing "Change of Heart," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in the leading roles. Vic Oliver heads the stage show.

Reliance Pictures announces that 'Count of Monte Cristo' is now being screened at the West Coast Robert Donat and Elissa Landi are starred in the film.

## TUNING IN

7:00—WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WABC—Vera Van, Songs
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Dance Music
WJZ—Result of Poll on Roosevelt
Policies; Sports High Spots
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Gota Ljungberg, Soprano
WOR—Tex Fletcher, Songs
WJZ—Sketch, with Irene Rich
WABC—Armbruster Orchestra
7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch
WOR—True Stories of the Sea—
Sketch
WJZ—Sketch—Max Baer, Boxer
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Jack Pearl, Comedian
WOR—Dance Orchestra
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WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Maple City Four
WABC—Everett Marshall, Baritone
8:45-WJZ—Baseball Comment—Babe Ruth
9:00-WEAF—Fred Allen, Comedian
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WJZ—Ray Knight's Cuckoos
WABC—Nino Martini, Tenor; Kostelanetz Orch.

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9:30-WOR-Success-Harry Balkin
WJZ-Sketch: Without Benefit of
Clergy, with Leslie Howard
WABC-Lombard Orch.; Burns and Allen, Comedy 9:45-WOR-Dramatized News

:00-WEAF—Hillbilly Music WJZ—Lopez Orch; Male Trio; Mil-ton Berle, Comedian WABC—Maxine, Songs; Spitalny

10:15-WOR.—Current Events—H. E. Read WABC—To Be Announced 10:30-WEAF—Other Americas — Edward

## Five Day Bazaar and Festival Opens With Groucho Marx on Mooney, USSR, and Political Prisoners

By EMANUEL EISENBERG

SO MANY people have failed to find more than meaningless lunary in the cutting-up of the famous Marx Brothers that it was with a certain amount of misgiving that I went up to see Groucho Marx at his home. The motive of the visit was to ask him to appear at the June Jamboree which the National Committee for the Defense of Political

naissance Ballroom at 138th St. and Seventh Ave. This Jamboree is being held for the benefit of the organization's sing American and Soviet songs, the Red Dance Group, the Kotkin Trio and the I.W.O. Symphony Orches- of Political Prisoners.

Groucho, whose actual name is Julius, bears little resemblance to his stage personality. His quiet voice, graying hair and complete seriousness remind you in no way of the energetic clown we all GROUCHO know. He accepted the invitation to appear at the Jamboree immediately and eagerly. I asked if he knew the work of the committee

He seemed remarkably well informed.

#### MOONEY IMPRISONMENT AN OUTRAGE

YE ALWAYS considered the imprisonment of Tom Mooney an outrage," he said. "There's absolutely no question in my mind that he's innocent I've always thought so. If it wasn't for political reasons, he would have been released years ago."

His acquaintance with the case of the Scottsboro boys seemed equally full; he was intensely eloquent on the subject. "The battle of the Communists for the lives of those boys is one that will be taught in Soviet America as the most inspiring and courageous battle ever fought. It will be a red-letter day on the calendar. It will be what Bunker Hill is to the modern text books."

#### CAN'T WISECRACK ON SCOTTSBORO

ERE Groucho looked up from his floor-bound gaze and raised his quiet voice a little.

"I suppose you'd like me to work in a wisecrack or two through all this," he said. "Well, I'd like to; but I'm sorry; I can't. All this means too much to me. Look at that whole business down South. The Negroes have been submitting passively to abuse for almost a hundred years. Fighting is the only thing that can change the situation; fight and

"And the Negroes aren't the only ones suffering there. What is the white woman in the South-or. for that matter, anywhere in the United Statesbut a kind of serf, a hired decoration? It seems to me that until women here are thoroughly emancipated as they are in Russia, and accepted on a full level with men, their position must go on record as one of our major oppressions in America."

#### THRILLED BY "STEVEDORE"

From discussion of Scottsboro and the Negro situation, talk naturally shifted to "Stevedore," the thrilling protest drama playing to packed houses at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

"It's without question the best propaganda play I've seen in my life," said Groucho. "When I thought of taking the long trek down to Fourteenth Street, I packed a suitcase full of clothes and took a couple of magazines along, because it's a long time since I ventured below Times Square for dramatic fare. The way I feel now is that I'd gladly have gone to California, or anywhere equally distant, to see it. For a while I thought it ought to come up town so that more people could come to see itbut, on second thought ,let it stay at the Civic. Let people make the trip there; it's worth it.

Commenting on the Soviet Union, he said: "You know, that's a wonderful country they have there. Everybody expected it to fail. But it's been going on for something like sixteen years now-so I guess it's a success! My brother Harpo was there a few months ago at the request of the government and he came back with great reports. You know, they have no unemployment there at all. I wish we could say the same here."

#### HAM FISH WELL NAMED

HE PAUSED a while. "This Ham Fish," said Groucho laconically. "He's well named, don't you think? And do you remember that reception given in Washington by the Russian Embassy? That was funny. Everybody was amazed to find the Soviets clean-shaven, that they didn't carry daggers and didn't eat the guests for dinner like a lot of cannibals. Many of the American guests thought their pockets were going to be picked. What happened was that the Russians had no faith in depositing their money in shaky American banks and carried it around in wallets instead!"

Groucho now ventured on the subject of political prisoners and the difficulty they have in getting radical literature admitted to them. Here he began to conceive a fantasy typical of some of his screen

"Prisons, you know, are more likely to be Sovietized before anything else: the men are already together and have the same feeling of resentment and rebellion against the people on top. I can see it now. People everywhere will try to break into prisons in order to share the life there. Anybody who doesn't behave will be sent out of prison into the general world. It'll be a jolly time.'

#### GROUCHO MARX A WORKER

PROUCHO MARX is of working class origin: his father was an East Side tailor and his mother sewed in sweatshops. Once Groucho worked with a vaudeville troupe called the Leroy Trio; he received \$5 a week for soprano singing (he was then 13). Another time, stranded, he took a job driving a grocery wagon between Victor and Cripple Creek in Colorado at \$3 a week. Today he is one of the most diverting entertainers in America. He has never forgotten his origin-and his nonsense contains, as many have felt, considerable satire and passionate thrusts at contemporary society.

"I'll be seeing you at the June Jamboree to help the campaign-with moustache, cigar and all," he

# Bard in Symposium on

NEW YORK .- A symposium on

f the year in England, will have speaking at the John Reed Club on art from the Marxian viewpoint; Troupe's, they are prevented by from his trip to Soviet Russia, will New Masses and Daliy Worker, who to meet fully the requirements of be starred in a film with a Russian recently completed a series of mu- a real emergency unit. Conse-

#### WHAT'S ON

ographs," will be chairman.

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DR. REUBEN YOUNG, of the Interna-St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c. WORKING Women's Council, Local 21,

#### Thursday

morating the Shanghai Massacres. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, 8 p.m. Speakers: Winifred Chappell, H. S. Chan, Harry Gannes. Auspices: Friends of the Chinese People. Adm. free.

SYMPOSIUM—Culture, Art, Science it the Soviet Union. Speakers: Louis Lozowick, Dr. Frankwood E. William, Susan H. Woodruff. Temple Club, 991 Eastern Parkway, nr. Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn. Auspices: Prospect Park Br. F.S.U. Admission 25c.

#### Denver, Colo.

## Mumford, Lozowick & A Day With the Shock Troupe Art at J. R. C. Tonight of the Workers Lab. Theatre

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Paul Muni, who recently returned and Phil Bard, cartoonist for the their very nature from being able "Border Town," his rals for the Workers Center. Hugo quently their best use is as dranew film for Warner Bros., will be Gellert, author of "Capital in Lith- matic companies which perform at a day? meetings and social functions that have been planned for in advance: they come with their revolutionary message and leave a clear and defsituation. But since they are manifestly incapable of the flexibility revolutionary theatre demands—the

a small subsidy from the Workers' been "social directors" and in bur-lesque and in the cabaret world, It is a full day and it takes in SOVIET CHINA: Mass Meeting comme- and one has had theatre experience Irving in France and in the Soviet Union ing, study and rehearsal and perwith Meverhold and with the The- formance. In addition, several

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rine.

As a whole the Shock Troupe constitutes a vital group developing The Workers' Laboratory Theatre along many lines which converge at the point of effective revolutionary activity, and unlike the actors of the bourgeois stage with a job be and a "career" they have a grasp of the realities behind their theatre art which enables them to correlate their work to the broad historical process of which they are a part. How does the Shock Troupe spend

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NEWS of the Week Discussion, "What Is The Meaning Behind Dillinger and the Recent Crime Wave?" Speaker: Marshall Shaw at 1401 Jerome Ave. corner 170th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. free. Auspices: Mt. not be gone into here; it is enough to say that they often do not get their conceptions of the characters enough to eat, and that they are they are creating. Supper comes at tional Professional Association for Social Insurance, speaks on "Workers Unemploy" in need of clothing. Of the nine six, before, during, and after which ment Insurance Bill" at Henri Barbusse members only two are native New the day's work is reviewed. (Each members only two are native New the day's work is reviewed. (Each LLD., 884 Columbia Ave. near 103rd Yorkers; one is a Westerner, an- member serves as the cook for a other is a Middle-Westerner, still week at a time.) In the evenings GILBERT & SULLIVAN WEEK another is a West Indian; three there may be bookings-Fridays, Comrade Samuels, are Russian-born and the last hails Saturdays and Sundays are invariguest speaker, will speak on "Organizing from the City of Brotherly Love. ably taken up—and during the week The age-range is from 18 to 28, and several members attend the nightly OPEN FORUM on "The New Wave of Strikes" at Tom Mooney Br. LLD., 232 ber varies; a few have been in stock ber varies; a few have been in stock and in little theatre experience of each members attend the nightly classes given for the evening groups. Strikes" at Tom Mooney Br. LLD., 232 ber varies; a few have been in stock while others either give these and in little theatres, others have classes or direct the productions of

every branch of the theatre-directmembers of the Troupe serve in the Artistic Council and on the Executive Committee of the Theatre. It Dance for New Masses the nucleus of the Workers' Laboratory Theatre; not only is it the NEW YORK .- Tamiris, who has dynamic wedge in forcing the revocored triumphs both in America lutionary issue, but its separate and Europe, as a modern dance in- members help to guide an organiza-

Masses. Tickets may be bought at monthly feature at the Workers' the New Masses, 31 E. 27th St., Laboratory Theatre, 42 E. 12th St.; on these nights the Shock Troupe 

## Pretentiousness and Superficiality Mark Mumford's New Book

TECHNICS AND CIVILIZATION, seize power. The nearest he comes

BENNETT STEVENS

putting Marx, Spengler, the tech- revolution: whether it shall be humost 500 pages written in Mum-ford's sonorous style, it seeks to evaluate the effects of the machine jerks and catastrophes, depends to on civilization and on personality a large extent on the quality of since the 10th century. The author mind and the state of morals that adapts from anthropology high exists among the present directors sounding designations, which anthropologists are already discarding of industry and their opponents." iod, the neotechnic, in which these

Contending that the science art. philosophy and social life of any period are all intimately related to its technology, without clarifying the nature of these relationships in the manner of a historical ma-terialist, Mumford pontifically ap-praises them all. The major portion of the book is a synthesis of historical materials which are by no means as original as the author's top-lofty presentation suggests, but which have not previously been readily available in English.

Supplanting Marx is a very big order, which cannot be filled by Mumford, who is an eclectic with a confused middle-class outlook. His nterpretations are largely an elaboration of the views of the Eng-lish reformist, Patrick Geddes, buttered by ideas borrowed from Veb-len, Sombart and Max Weber. Here and there Marx's "Capital" has left its impress as in the vivid description of the degrading effects of machines upon the working class under capitalism and in the author's remarks that "Western society is reapsing at critical points into precivilized modes of thought, feeling and action because it has acquiesced too easily in the dehumanization of society through capitalist exploitation and military conquest. He sees that capitalism, which once played an important part in the de-velopment of technics, now remains the chief obstacle to its improve-

So Mumford argues that capitalism must go. But he makes haste to assure his readers that they should not associate him with those horrible Bolsheviks. He is not afraid of the term Communism. No, sir! But he italicizes his qualifying exused here does not imply the par-ticular 19th century ideology, the messianic absolutism and the narrowly militaristic tactics to which the official Communist parties usuwere forced to leave school at an early age while save school at an early age while school at an early age while save school at an early age while school at an early age while save school at an early age while school

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by Lewis Mumford. New York: to explain how his type of revolu-Harcourt-Brace and Co. 495 pp. tion is to be effected is in the following characteristic, shilly-shallying profundities: "A change in the financial structure of our major instruments of production is a neo THIS is the book that was loudly essary prelude to humanizing the heralded by the publishers as machine. Naturally, this means a nocrats and the brain trust to mane or bloody, whether it shall be shame. A pretentious tome of al-intelligent or brutal, whether it

as unsatisfactory, and analyzes the development of machine civilization MumforD's desire to avoid bedevelopment of machine the eotech-through three periods: the eotech-nist Party and to maintain his nic, which is the preparatory period extending until 1750 and which is to slight the prodigious achievecharacterized by the use of water and wood; the paleotechnic, in which coal and iron are the basis of production; and the recent pe- proletariat. In a book replete with commonplaces and trivialities, he are supplemented by electricity and finds room for only a few brief par agraphs on the Soviet Union and these are marked by condescending in spite of the fact that there is no doubt but that socialist construcing point in the history of civilization. particularly in relation to the problems of technology discussed in

Instead of elaborating upon the phenomenal realization in a little more than a decade of plans which capitalist technicians have been advocating in vain for almost a halfcentury, he negates even his casraising bogies of "the worship of size and crude mechanical power. technique in both government and industry" and "mechanistically

conceived bonanza farming. The author comments that "Science at the Crossroads," the only work on the U.S.S.R. which he cites in his extensive bibliography, is a collection of 'Suggestive, if teasingly obscure, papers on Communism and Marxism and modern science. If that book had "teased" him to think through some of his own obscurities from a consistently working class point of view, his work might have been a contribution, and not that of a dilletante beyond his

#### Sender Garlin Speaks in Chicago Tonight; Milwaukee Thursday

CHICAGO. — Sender Garlin, feature editor of the Daily Worker, will speak here tonight on "Do You Believe What You Read," at Medical and Dental Arts Bldg., 185 No. Wabash Ave., under the auspices of the John Reed He will speak on the same subject Thursday night in Mil-waukee, at the John Reed Club,

rationalization schemes now being advocated by capitalist planners, diogram from Leningrad was remost of which were the stock in ceived today from Sergei Radamtrade of the now forgotten techno- sky, distinguished Russian tenor, crats: conversion of energy is to who has sung extensively before econo- working class audiences in this

that to achieve these ends a "re- in Russia opened tonight. Hall 3,000 vision" of the moral, legal and po- overfilled. Thousands turned away. litical basis of the productive sys- Among foreign visitors 200 musiwriters istic tactics," by which alone the phony; also Moussorgsky, Glinka, of the Communists, will be able to mood.

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### Against Opportunist Errors

(Statement of the Political Bureau.)

THE Daily Worker, in an editorial, "Force 1 Congressional Action Against Terrorism!", appearing in the issue of May 17, made a serious opportunist error which must be corrected openly to avoid the spread of false conceptions among the

The editorial in question dealt with the resolution introduced by Congressman Lundeen against the police and gangster terror in the Alabama strike of iron ore miners. It could lead to the false impression that the adoption of the Lundeen resolution and the Congressional investigation therein provided would end the terror. Growing out of this the impression was given that the Daily Worker's objective in the fight against terror was merely a Congressional investigation. Finally, the mere introduction of the resolution, and in the most formal manner possible at that by Lundeen, was foolishly heralded as a "victory" for the workers.

Such views, contrary to all Communist theory and to the general editorial policy of the Daily Worker, including other editorials on the struggle against terror in Alabama and elsewhere, has no

It was correct to give prominence to the Lundeen resolution as a means of stimulating the mass protest movement against the terror.

It was incorrect to create the illusion that a Congressional investigation would either end the terror or bring in a report favoring the workers and declaring against the terror even in the event of an investigation. The same capitalist forces which control and use the city and state governments against the workers in Alabama also control Congress and the national administration. This is proven by the strike-breaking role of the Roosevelt administration in every strike.

As the Daily Worker has repeatedly emphasized on other occasions, the struggle against terror must involve the broadest masses of the toilers. Mass action-meetings, protests, demonstrations, short protest strikes, sympathy strikes as in Minneapolis -this alone will halt the rapid march of the ruling class toward open fascist suppression.

The present situation requires the sharpest vigilance against opportunist distortions; it requires a firm policy for the mobilization of the broadest masses in united, determined mass action.

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### Steel Workers Prepare to Strike

THE steel workers stand or the eve of Igreat strike struggles. The sentiment of the steel workers for united strike action is rapidly rising.

One local union of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) after another is warmly welcoming the call of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union for joint strike action in the steel

The rank and file of the steel workers, whether unorganized or in the A. F. of L. union, clearly see the need for unity if the seven demands put forward by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and the opposition in the A.A. are to be

On May 21, in line with the decision of the S.M. W.I.U. and of the decisions put through the recent national convention of the A.A. by the militant rank and file, all local lodges of the A.A. and all locals of the S.M.W.I.U., presented demands on the steel companies. Large companies such as the Republic the Carnegie, etc., have already replied, refusing recognition, insisting on the company union.

The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, in its call to all steel workers for united strike action, urged unity of the workers in each mill, through joint committees, in presentation of these demands. and in the strike preparations. This unity call is receiving favorable response from the A.A. locals.

The warning of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union that the national leaders of the A.A.; Tighe-Leonard and company, are trying to stab the developing strike preparations in the back has already been proven correct. The Tighe leadership, wherever they could put it over, yesterday presented to the company only one demand - for

The other six demands put forward by the S.M. W.I.U., and by the A.A. rank and file opposition -the important economic demands, for wage increases, against the speed-up, against discrimination against Negroes, for passage of H. R. 7598were dropped, wherever the Tighe machine had sufficient influence.

The Tighe machine, which unsuccessfully opposed the demand of the rank and file of the A. F of L. union for offensive action to win these economic demands as well as recognition, is already maneuvering with the Labor Boards, with the Roosevelt N.R.A. machinery, to lay the basis for selling out the coming strikes through compulsory arbitra-

With the strike sentiment of the workers rapidly rising, with the unity of the steel workers being forged, all steel workers should guard against the dangers in the situation, pointed out by the unity strike call of the Steel and Metal Workers Indus-

The steel workers cannot win the strikes under the leadership of the Tighe-Leonard machine. Only the policy of unity-of militant strike ac-

tion for the economic demands as well as for recognition-can win better conditions for the steel work-

All those who waver in bringing forward the economic demands of the steel workers; all those who vacillate before the Tighe machine - all of these must be exposed and weeded out by the rank and file steel workers. Some vacillating leaders of the opposition in the A.A. must take a firm stand for unified strike action or be swept aside by the rank

The steel workers stand on the eve of great struggles. They can only win by the united support of the entire working class. This support includes contribution to the \$2,000 Fighting Fund now being collected by the fighting leader of many struggles of the steel workers - the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. It includes the supplying of additional organizers from amongst other working class organizations, the calling of mass meetings, and political and organizational support from every worker and every working class organi-

Build the fighting unity of the Steel Workers in militant, united strike action.

Build the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

## Nazis Lead Germany to a **Worse Crisis**

Diplomat in Geneva Admits Masses Face Starvation

NEW YORK.-Confirmation of the growing economic catastrophe in Fascist Germany is contained in an exclusive interview with a leading capitalist diplomat in Geneva by the nited Press.

Quoting this "well informed diplomatic observer, who recently re-turned from a protracted stay in Berlin," the United Press dispatch

"Every once in a while the evidence of the really miserable economic situation piles up, the complaining all over Germany be comes louder and you can't see anything ahead but trouble.'

Referring to the Nazi May Day monstration, this diplomat says: "It was interesting to note, however, that the applause for Hitler was rather weak compared with previous outbursts. They clapped a bit at all the old standbys of exhortation that they knew should be applauded, but since there was nothing new, they let it go at that."

He told of the sharp decline in exports and imports, particularly the import of foodstuffs, which is bringing hunger to the working

"Unemployment has gone down." he added, "but so have wages. In some large factories where many have been re-employed the total pay roll is less than a year ago."

## Cleveland Youth **Rally Factories** in Youth Day Call

CLEVELAND, May 22.—All forces are being rallied to make the Cleveland National Youth Day anti-war action on May 30 the largest youth action in the history of Cleveland.

Thousands of leaflets are being issued and distributed at various auto, steel and metal plants in the city. One and metal plants in the city. One and metal plants in the city of the control of the control

city. Open air meetings are being held in the neighborhood, and in ront of several factories.

demand is being made for immediate cash relief to all unemployed

onstration will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 at the Public Square. "Our military people," he asserted. There will be held three parades are not militarists in the sense of preceeding the main demonstration. These parades will start at 1:30 p. and expansion. They are honorable m. from 55th St. and Scovil, 55th patriots, just like their American St. and St. Clair and W. 25 St. and brothers at arms." Market Square.

DETROIT, Mich., May 22. - National Youth Day Demonstration will be held in Detroit at Times Square, at 3 p. m. The demonstration will be preceded by two big parades, one leaving Clark Park, and one leaving Perrien Park, both parades beginning at 2 p. m.
In order to build up the National

Youth Day here a conference is being held Sunday, May 20, at the sh Hall 5969 p. m., and a Tag Day has been or- fully as the principal stabilizing ganized to collect funds in support- incluence in Eastern Asia."

Ambassador to the United States, (H. R. 7598), and for higher wages to meet the rising cost of living.

Ambassador to the United States, in a speech here yesterday, declared Japan's intention in the Far East

#### Japanese Envoy Says His Land Nazi Editor Demands All Critics Be Put Against Wall and Shot

BERLIN, May 22.-Execution mur against the Nazi regime in Germany was advocated by the Nassauer Volksblatt of Wies-

baden, yesterday.
"We demand that killjoys and agitators of every color be placed against the wall," declared this fascist newspaper in a leading editorial. "If a grumbler thinks this is a joke, he is mistaken."

China, and intensified moves for var against the Soviet Union.

munist Party, the Tokio police have issued lying reports about the torture of members suspected of being spies. Of the 736 recently arrested, the police state that 324 are workers,

A British school teacher, by the name of Bickerton, who has been employed in a Japanese high school

translating articles. He is being SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 22.-The

erated from capitalism and im-Fascism

fight for real peace!' S we write of the newest fascist

rent History," Hugh Quigley, chief statistical officer of the Central after a detailed survey of 121/2 years

and political spheres during the period October, 1922-March, 1934, which can justify the Fascist experiment. It has lost, on the contrary, 12 years.

Italy has definitely lost ground. It is only necessary to wander up the Valley of the Oglio and visit manufacturing centers in the vicinity of Milan, Turin and Venice to discover how paralyzed in-dustrial equipment has become.

that lacks State aid.

banking that only further desperate measures of restriction can keep it intact. Its collapse, under the present regime, is only a mat-

SEAN MURRAY SPEAKS IN PITTSBURGH
PITTEBURGH. — Sean Murray, veteran
of I.R.A. and Editor of "Irish Workers
Voice" will speak on the "Present Conditions in Ireland" at Fifth Avenue High
School, 5th and Dinwiddle Street, Thursiay, May 24, 8 p.m. The meeting is unier the auspices of the Irish Workers Club
of Pittsburgh.



News Item: WASHINGTON, May 22.—Assurance came today to the little business man and the consumer that, though the Darrow board dies in nine days, President Roosevelt himself will take up the burden of protecting them under the N. R. A.

## In addition to the main issues a that the Japanese militarists were arations in Manchuria against the emand is being made for immeusing the American army men as Soviet Union and 101 tration of North China.

youth, for the passage of the Work-The National Youth Day dem- was comparable to Wall Street's in

Speaking of Japan's motives of dismembering China, he said:

"Japan's motives in the Far East are not different from the motives of the United States in this hemisphere. They consist in bringing about a higher state of security and order, of a better condition of affairs in the regions in which we are vitally interested. and of a conditions of affairs acceptable to the rest of the world. Japan is determined to fulfill her

736 Communists Have Been Jailed

Over 15,000 Jailed in 3 Years: Drive Reflects New War Moves

people on the charge of being Com-

TOKIO, May 22.—Police here last night issued a report that 736 Comnunists were arrested in a recent raid and would be held for trial. In the past three years, the Japan-

munist Party of Japan, that has

163 students, and 249 intellectuals.

for the past ten years, was arrested ese police have arrested over 15,000 on the charge of furnishing the records on the charge of heing Com-

ganized to collect funds in supporting the demonstration for May 26th In listing these "honorable" mother than 18 page through the 30th, days when the tives, Saito forgot to detail the tens rialism in Manchuria and China, Diego is planning to hold a demon-American Legion is selling poppies of thousands of Chinese workers coincides with evidence in Japan of stration here on National Youth and peasants slaughtered in the new steps for the invasion of North Day at Newton Park, at 1:30 p. m.

# S. P. "Revolutionary Committee" Is Reformist on All Basic Questions

# from C. P.

By MARTIN YOUNG

IN DISCUSSING the program of the Revolutionary Policy Committee of the So-

"The aim of Socialism is to establish a Workers' Republic. In the achievement of this aim it is necessary to acquire possession of the state power so as to transform capitalist society into Socialist so-

why some Socialist Parties which for decades (to use the words of Comrade Stalin) "feared the dictatorship of the proletariat like a essence of their "victorious revolulations" power at least outwardly to "Will American invariations" taken to the dictatorship of the proletariat." This is the whole essence of their "victorious revolulations" power at least outwardly to "Will American invariations and the dictatorship of the proletariat." This is the whole essence of their "victorious revolulations" power at least outwardly the proletariat which is the dictatorship of the proletariat." This is the whole essence of their "victorious revolulations" power at least outwardly the proletariat which is the dictatorship of the dictatorship of the proletariat." This is the whole essence of their "victorious revolulations" power at least outwardly the proletariat which is the dictatorship of the proletariat which is the dictatorship of the proletariat which is the prol plague," now, at least outwardly, tion." Will American imperialism percome out in favor of it? Why have the lovers of American capitalist possession of the state machinery," democracy suddenly become advo- even if the party has the "mandate cates of the dictatorship of the pro-letariat? The Revolutionary Policy tion? The American workers have Committee does not explain this.

However, does the R. P. C. really examples where this theory leads. favor the dictatorship of the pro- But they have also seen by the Rusletariat? Does it understand its sian example that only the complete revolutionary role and content? It destruction of the capitalist state does not. How does the R. P. C. machine permits on its ashes the propose to establish the dictatorship building of their own proletarian of the proletariat in America? Along state. Only thus will capitalism be what lines will it be patterned? It will not be the Bolshevik conception of the dictatorship of the proletariat as it exists today in the U. S. S. R. This we are made to understand by such "revolutionary" socialists as Andrew Biemiller, the "victorious revolution" and then they will proceed by "arming the workers." The R. P. C. believes that derstand by such "revolutionary" the American would make the says that the "new type of state" says the "new type of state" says the "new type of state" says that the "new type of state" says that the "new type of state" says the " educational director of the Milwaukee S. P. organization, and Haim

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really the 'best example' or an example of any kind of proletarian state machinery," then why cannot However lictatorship? No Socialist will ad-nit that." Biemiller says: "The War and ask for the keys to the license of the tolling population. The way repellion against capitalism, will be only workers' councils? How about enabled to carry through the prole-the R. P. C. go to the Secretary of only workers' councils? How about enabled to carry through the prole-the rest of the tolling population. It considers it a country In the first part he is right. war and ask for the keys to the properties of the toiling population, the profession profession and the profession profes

socialists as Andrew Biemiller, the "victorious revolution" by means of will be "based on workers' councils,

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Rank and File Away

from C. P.

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S. P. and Class Dictatorship cialist Party our major at-tention must be devoted to lieve that it is possible to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat the dictatorship of the proletariat ship of the proletariat. the fundamental questions of in the U.S. within the framework ship of the proletariat" (which is principle. In their program of the capitalist system, without de- very unlikely), does any sincere stroying the capitalist state machine. They expect to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat in America by taking "possession of the state machinery by the mandate of the workers". This te that the S. P. working class able to guide the proletariat in establishing its class dictatorship? Can the S. P., corof the workers." This is the usual rupted with bourgeois ideology as it Social-Democratic credo of getting is, permeated with opportunism, into office through a parliamentary and tied with numerous threads to ciety by means of the dictatorship of the proletariat."

Into office through a partialists the chariot of American capitalism, out of power. With this exception: be "the leader within the system of the control of the proletariat." It is proper to ask at this point Whereas they previously talked of the dictatorship of the proletariat'

Even should the R. P. C. be placed by the coming convention in the leadership of the S. P., will they be able to fill this function? At the Second Congress of the Communist International Lenin said:

"The usual socialist work of groups and parties recognizing the dictatorship of the proletariat is yet far from being sufficiently subjected to that radical transformation, to that radical renova tion which is necessary for the recognition of this work as Communist, fitting the tasks on the eve of the proletarian dictator-

establish Soviets.

It is precisely the Soviet form of power that makes possible for most advanced class, the proletariat, to exercise its guidance over all the exploited and oppressed masses. It is through the Soviets that the political activity and initiative of the broad masses is developed and given full expression. It is only through Soviets that every worker learns to take a real part in government. The Soviets are the most direct organizations of the masses and therefore the most democratic, involving the broadest possible strata of toiling masses in the management of public affairs and thereby preparing the ground for the gradual dying out of the state. Such functions workers' councils can not accomplish.

of Soviets instead of workers' councils. As Comrade Stalin points out:
"The problem is, first of all, in the content of the work of the Soviets, does say: "It is not Socialism nor of those S. P. members who seek revolutionaries?"

The R. P. C. talk of "workers" councils" is only the mouthing of senseless phrases, confusing and destroying the perspectives of the forces and all exploited, rising in However, we want to ask, why rebellion against capitalism, will be

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However, by the very experience of their class struggle the workers known that the like is the struggle of the str industrial structure, to the Federa- in power" in Russia or a "clique." tion as the main expression of the

the problem is the character of the is it a leftward movement toward revolutionary action, who want to work of the Soviets, the problem is Socialism." Nevertheless the R. P. make a break with the policies of this: WHO exactly is leading the C. has also a good word to say for social-fascism. Many sincere revo-Soviets-revolutionaries or counter- the N. R. A. It does look upon the lutionary socialist workers will be N. R. A. as "a gigantic attempt to misled by the "revolutionary" chatuse methods of planning—state capter of the R. P. C. into the belief

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stress in Service to the Regroes. However, it does not know exactly where the discrimination against the Negroes in this country comes from, it fails to see the national one has made our task in this sitliberation movement of the Negro uation so clear as Lenin when he

"All groups, parties, leaders in the labor movement, fully or partially standing on the viewpoint of reformism, "centrism" and the like, are inevitably placed by the force of the extreme sharpening of the struggle either on the side of the bourgeoisie, either amongst the vacillating, or (what is most dangerous of all) fall in amongst victorious proletariat. Therefore, the preparation of the dictatorship of the proletariat demands intensification of the struggle against reformist and "centrist" tendencies but also a change of the character of this struggle. The struggle cannot be limited to clarification of the wrongness of these mistakes, but must expose un deviatingly and mercilessly every leader within the labor movement, showing these tendencies, because otherwise the proletariat will be unable to recognize with whom he will go in the most decisive struggle with the bourgeoisie."

The "Balkan Pact" Italy's Balance Sheet RASCISM has spread to the two most explosive points of the European powder magazine, the Balkans and the Baltic buffer states. Ex-Premier Zankoff, the butcher of thousands of Bulgarian work-

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World Front

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by Burck

his assassin experience. Latvia, with Hitler's blessing, has dropped all democratic pretenses and rules through the open, naked, brutal dictatorship of the capitalist and rich landowning class.

In Bulgaria, the fascist coup is a

strike for new military adventures and against the surge of the peoples revolution of the workers and peasants which is ripening throughout The victory of the fascist dicta-torship in Bulgaria strengthens the

group of capitalists who looked for stronger alliances with fascist Ger-The Balkans generated the spark which set off the last imperialist world war. The rise of fascism in

Bulgaria forecasts that here history

will repeat itself. **PROOF** of the rapid rise of the revolutionary forces in Bulgaria was given at the 13th Plenum of the Communist International last December by the representative of the Bulgarian Communist Party. In this preponderantly agrarian country, the Communist Party had beclass, though certain decisive sections, particularly the railroad workers, had not yet been won for the

revolutionary cause.

The Communist Party since 1930 had grown four-fold in membership. It had led tremendous demonstraons, and was carrying on brilliant struggles from day to day. The Party of Comrade Dimitroff had lived up to the glorious tradition he demonstrated in the Leipzig trial. It is for this reason that the Bulgarian bourgeoisie, endeavoring to preserve itself from doom, decided to play its bloodiest card-fascism.

LITTLE more than a month ago the governments of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, signed the "Balkan Pact," preserving the boundaries of the Versailles treaty, and attempted to induce Bulgaria to sign this new war alliance. The Bulgarian bourgeoisie, who wanted a re-distribution of territory more adventageous to it, refused to sign the pact.

At that time the Communist Parties of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey issued a joint declaration on this Balkan pact, on the rise of the war danger and threatening fascism. from the conclusion of this dec-

"The Balkans have already once been the center from which a predatory world war began. The Balkan countryside, stained with blood in the two Balkan wars, was flooded in a sea of blood in the four years of the world war. "It depends on you, workers

peasants and oppressed nations whether this will be repeated. Only your victorious revolution can bar the path to the approach of a new war. "Down with all imperialist pacts! Down with fascism! Down with war! For the revolution! For the complete liberation of op-

perialist voke, for the right to national self-determination to the point of separation! For the victory of the workers and peasants, for Soviets! "For fraternal peace, for close alliance between the peoples lib-

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"For the U. S. S. R., which showed us how to carry out a victorious revolution of the toilers, how to liberate peoples, how to

the workers' living standard, Mr 1. Italy has gained, on balance,

2. Industrially and socially,

3. In art and culture Italy has painfully reached the state of development of 1921, but the population is poorer, less effectively educated and less capable of supporting any cultural movement

4. Deflation has so undermined the structure of State finance and