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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1934 (Eight Pages) Vol. XI, No. 126 Price 3 Cents WEATHER: Fair. Yew York, N. Y., under the Act of March 8, 1879 **TROOPS AGAIN FIRE ON TOLEDO STRIKERS; SCORES HURT** 40,000 WORKERS REJECT OLSON'S PLANS; STRIKE SOLID

Georgia Bosses Plan Death for "Atlanta Six"

FollowHerndonDecision Ala. Supreme Court Bars With Move Against 6 **Other Organizers**

ATLANTA, Ga., May 25. - Death in the electric chair for the "Atlanta Six" and all workers daring to organize Negro and white workers together in joint struggle against starvation, terror and Negro oppression, was threatened today by a white ruling-class "celebrating its decision, handed down through the Georgia Supreme Court, upholding the savage chain gang sentence of 18 to 20 years against Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro organizer of Atlanta white and Negro unemployed workers.

Rev. John A. Hudson, State Prosecutor, announced he would immediately resume the drive to send the 'Atlanta Six" to the electric chair. six working class organizers, Ann Burlak, Mary Dalton, and two on the same resurrected Slave Code on which Herndon was railroaded to the chain gang.

en excited by the growing of Negro and white workers achieved under Communist leadership, declared, "Georgia in-

sages to the court, the Western Union and Postal Telegraph informed the National Committee for the Release of Political Prisoners yesterday. The telegraph companies now say they will refuse to accept any Scottsboro protest telegrams to the Court.

This action of the Supremc Court and of the Telegraph com-panies is a direct violation of the constitutional right of protest and petition.

Wires as Hearing on

Scottsboro Opens

BULLETIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 25.-Hearing on the appeal white and two Negro men, were in- against the lynch death verdicts against Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris. Hudson, speaking for the white the first two of the Scottsboro ruling-class whose fears and rage boys to be re-tried under the decision wrested by the world-wide mass protest from the U.S. Supreme Court, opened before the Ala-

bama Supreme Court today. Osmond Fraenkel and Samue its ruling against the appeal Leibowitz are arguing the appeals of the International Labor Defense for the International Labor Defense for a new trial for Herndon, the The vicinity of the court was crowd-Georgia Supreme Court upholds the ed by Negro workers as the latest systematic exclusion of Negroes from chapter in the historic mass fight Georgia juries and the use by the against lynching and Negro oppres prosecutor and other court officials sion, opened in the old capital of the insulting term "darky" dur-the slave Confederacy. Protest ing the trial of Herndon — issues wires, demanding the release of the boys, are pouring in on teh court from all parts of the world. Systematic exclusion of Negroe from juries, forgery of names of Ne-groes on the Scottsboro panel in an attempt to show that Negroes were considered for jury service, will be among the issues raised by the I.L.D. attorneys in demanding a reversal of the death verdicts and new trials for the boys.



By Burck Toledo Street Battles **Spread; Mpls. Picketing Again On as Truce Ends**

Continue^e Until Union Is Recognized

By SENDER GARLIN (Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 25. Strike leaders informed your correspondent that all negotiations with the Regional Labor Board and U. S. Department of Labor mediators are off and that the strike of the 40,000 building trades workers and truck drivers will coninue until union recognition is won. The truce is off at nine o'clock tonight and the workers mass pickting and attempts of employers to the trucks will be resumed. The rank and file is solid against methods and tempts to end the strike in arbitration before the demands are won they booed the Last night ananother 24-hour ouncement of ruce which ends tonight.

The fleet owners and operators committee strike were meeting in executive session almost ontinuously for the past twenty our hours. with the Farmer-Labo Floyd Governor. Olson, rushing another, in an the strikers emands employers were pressing for a board of arbitration which would have blanket powers adjust all differences between

Minneapolis Strike To Workers Hoi. Giant Parade Through Business Section; Guardsmen Spread Through **Downtown Section**

Protest Strike Terror, Union Sq., Monday!

New York workers will hold a mass demonstration on Union Square, Monday at 4:30 p. m., against the strike-terror now going on in Toledo, Minneapolis and other strike areas throughout the country. The call for this demonstration was issued jointly yesterday by a number of local organizations.

A special New York City edition of 50,000 copies of the Daily Worker will be off the press and ready for distribution at 8 p. m. to morrow, to rally New York workers to the protest meet on Union Square.

For full details see story on page 2 today

BULLETIN

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 25 .- National Guard troops fired with pistols upon mass picket lines of the Toledo strikers at Elm near Michigan St., where thousands of workers were gathered. The National Guardsmen continued to fire deadly volleys of poison gas at the workers.

The number of wounded by pistol fire is not known. Injured included a small child, Rita Jane Hills, poisoned by poison gas bombs, and a 60-year old invalid. Emma Johnson, who has been unconscious four hours from poison gas. Many are being arrested by the guards-

Workers' homes and porches were used as barricades in the late afternoon fighting, which extends toward the downtown area, and the workers are defending themselves with stones.

The workers hurled back poison gas bombs at the guardsmen before they exploded. The soldiers running out of poison gas, picked up bricks

and hurled them at the strikers. . . COLUMBUS, O., May 25-Gov. White is being flooded with protest

prosecutor and other court officials raised by the I.L.D. in its appeal.

NEW YORK .- The fight to free Herndon will be carried immediately to the U.S. Supreme Court, the International Labor Defense announced yesterday.

The organization issued a call to all its branches, all trade unions and organizations of the unemployed, fraternal bodies, etc. to rally to the defense of Herndon and the "Atlanta Six.'

It announced at the same time that a court-order had been forced by the I.L.D. in Atlanta for a complete physical re-examination of Herndon; X-rays of his stomach and lungs taken under a previous court order were found, despite efforts of Grady hospital officials to conceal the fact, to have been un-

The Herndon Defense Committee is arranging a protest mass meet-ing at the Imperial Elks Hall, 160 W. 129th St., on June 13. Benjamin J. Davis, brilliant Negro International Labor Defense attorney in the Herndon case, will be the main speaker.

Tass Denies Japanese Air Attack on Soviet: Fiction Started in US

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 25 (By radio) Tass, Soviet telegraph agency. publishes denials in connection with reports of Havas, French news agency, and the newspaper "Echo de Paris." alleging that Japanese airplanes attacked Soviet territory and destroyed a number of villages, killing frame-up. thousands.

The denial says these reports, emencting from the United States, are

NAZIS' ROBBERY

LONDON, May 25. — Pembroke Stephens, correspondent of the Lon-don Daily Express, who recently exposed German armament preparations following his arrest and release casioned by Jews abroad.'



Gov. Forced to Order **30-Day Reprieve for** Young Edwards

RALEIGH, N. C., May 25.-Barely a few hours before he was to be

electrocuted, the militant action of a group of Charlotte workers repesenting the Edwards Defense Committee wrested John Lewis Edwards. young Negro worker, from the electric chair and forced a 30-day reprieve after this day been originally

denied. Execution is set for July 6. These Negro workers, among them the boy's mother, were at first barred from presenting their demands to Gov. Ehringhaus. They were admitted only after militant insistance on their right to lay before him the facts proving the case a vicious

Workers' and farmers' organiza tions, churches, lodges, etc., are the coarsest fiction from first to urged to send protests at once, demanding the immediate release of Edwards, to Gov. Ehringhau and

Parole Commissioner Gill, both at Raleigh, N. C.

JAIL 14 COMMUNISTS IN INDIA BOMBAY, May 25 .- A call to all industrial workers to join 70,000 at Magdeburg, says the German striking textile and spinning mill government is preparing a general operatives in battling the police durorder confiscating property of Jews ing the recent troubles with strikers "to compensate for trade losses oc- led to the arrest of 14 Communists, police explained here today.

N.R. 4. Now Speaks With Bullets

By EARL BROWDER General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.

ROOPS firing on striking workers in Toledo kill two; a score of workers dead from the bullets of thugs and police in Alabama, New Orleans, San Francisco; martial law in fact in Minneapolis-these events give a measure of the "social.

temperature" of the United States. The class struggle is growing hot. Why do the capitalists already turn to mass murder of

strikers?



deal with the Union This is the first lesson of Earl Browder these struggles. It is the final exposure of the reality behind the N.R.A. and its. Section 7A, which was hailed by the A. F. of L. and Socialist Party leaders as "a new charter for Labor.

The shooting of workers is to enforce the principles of the Roosevelt-Green auto settlement and establish this pact as the standard for all industries. The A. F. of L. signed this pact. The workers are forced to face gun-fire to protect their right to organize, because their leaders sold them out, betrayed them-that is the second lesson.

But the workers -- "conservative," "backward" Americans - are fighting with a heroism that is rousing the whole working class to admiration and emulation. That is the third lesson-that the American working class will not surrender, that it cannot be enslaved by N.R.A., misleaders of A. F. of L. and S. P. combined with employers and State.

The workers go into battle over the heads of their leaders. A great wave of struggle, largely spontaneous, sweeps their ranks. Great masses go into action in solidarity strikes to support their brothers who are attacked. Thousands of new leaders are rising, simple workers, out of the class bat-

Already in Toledo and Minneapolis votes are being taken on a Local General Strike to win the right to organize. Such general strikes will occurand they will move in the direction of a National General Strike. It is the duty of every classconscious worker to give more and more conscious leadership to this rising mass general strike

movement, to take hold of it, to organize it, to lead it to victory. That is the fourth lesson. • Out of these preliminary battles the workers are already gaining economic and political victories. After a year of N.R.A. which drove down their real wages, the workers are now, by heroic battles, beginning to force some substantial concessions. They

begin to break down the terror by mass actionsin Alabama, San Francisco, Toledo and Minneapolis the workers have already shown they can win victories and overwhelm the company union employers. their thugs and troops, and the A. F. of L. leaders. by mass action. That is the fifth lesson.

A great light of understanding of class relations of class policies, is thrown upon the United States by these struggles. Every worker engaged in these battles is prepared to understand the Manifesto of the Communist Party, issued by our Eighth National Convention, which shows the relation of fighting for and winning immediate demands with the revolutionary way out of the crisis. The battles open the minds of millions of workers to the program of Communism. Wherever we work systematically now, and make mass distribution of the Manifesto, of the Daily Worker, and recruit into the Party, there the Communist Party is becoming strong, and the workers gain more victories. Witness Alabama. That is the sixth lesson.

The rising wave of class struggle confirms the correctness of the decisions of the Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party. These decisions must be carried into life, into action, into organization and struggle. These are the first steps to a working class solution of the crisis.

Communists must everywhere be in the forefront of these struggles. They must be the best organizers, the best fighters on the picket line. They must be the leaders of the mass-defense of the workers against the bloody attacks. They must be the unifiers of the ranks of all workers in these battles. The hundreds and thousands of workers everywhere rising as leaders must be won for the Communist Party.

There are tens of thousands of fighting workers in Toledo, Minneapolis, Alabama, San Francisco, who tomorrow will be Communists if every member, every unit, fraction and committee does its duty.

Only the iron army of millions of workers, steeled by the experience of a hundred battles, led by a Communist Party, in the ranks of which are the trusted leaders of the masses, can defeat the growing vicious attacks of American bosses and bosses' government. Only Communist-led workers, millions strong, can lead the country out of capitalist anarchy of growing bloody fascist terror, to an America ruled, not by bankers and their gunmen, but by the working class.

The 5,000 striking truck men at a meeting at five o'clock this afternoon voted to continue the strike until recognition is won. The truce which began after the strikers had inflicted a crushing defeat upon 1600 hastily deputized "citizens." In the meantime the 3700 na-

tional guardsmen, called out by the Farmer-Labor governor, are being

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Bill Against StrikePushed By Roosevelt Senate Rushes Through Revised Spikebreaking Wagner Act

of L.). openly attempted to stem the militancy of the striking To-By SEYMOUR WALDMAN Daily Worker Washington Bureau) ledo workers at a moment when the embattled strikers were facing the rifle fire of state WASHINGTON, May 25. - To upplement and aid the militia troops, according to United Press against the series of growing strikes throughout the country, and to dispatches in the World-Telegram yesterday. The dispatches prepare direct participation of the Roosevelt government in all of these struggles, the Senate Labor also showed that at the critical moment Ramsey deserted the workers and crawled behind the Committee worked at great speed today to rush through the revised Wagner strikebreaking bill. militia lines states that Ramsey "tried to argue with the mob." He was

The action of the Senate committee is the speedy answer to President Roosevelt's order vesterday to Senator Wagner and Senator Walsh to rush the new Wagner Bill revised to meet all the needs of the big trust, out of committee as quickly as possible.

Under pressure of the widespread attack against the workers, and the threat of a general steel strike Roosevelt hopes to rush the bill through with a minimum of advance publicity to avoid mass indignation. Originally attempted to be palmed off as an anti-company union bill, the revised measure clearly is formulated to strengthen and bolster company unions, as against the genuine unions of the workers.

and support of the heroic strikers of Minneapolis, Toledo, the West Even conservative observers pointed out that the new bill is a continuation of the President's Coast and Alabama. automobile sell-out in that it gives The meeting will

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telegrams from all parts of the country, demanding the withdrawal of the National Guard from Toledo and protesting against the shooting down of strikers. One of these telegrams, from the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union at Youngstown, signed by Joseph Dallet, states: "We demand your pledge not to use troops against the steel workers when they strike next month."

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 25 .- In the face of intermittent poison gas attacks, bayonettings, rifle fire, from reinforced National Guardsmen, all last night and today the workers of Toledo staged a great demonstration and parade through the main centers of the city this afternoon, maintaining their mass picket lines around the Electric-Auto Lite plant.

AFL Auto Union Head

Deserted Strikers

NEW YORK. - Thomas

Ramsey, business agent of the

Automotive Federal Union (A. F

The World-Telegram story

"There's going to be more

trouble," he told a companion

"They sought safety behind a line of troops," according to the

Chicago Workers Plan

Mass Meeting to Help

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 25 .- Chicago

workers will mass next Friday, June

to demonstrate their solidarity

Strikers; Hit Terror

jeered

U. P.

Avenue.

ers will speak.

"Let's get out.

Facing Rifle Fire

Sharp fighting continues. A twelve year old boy, John Paren, was shot in the head

by a guardsman's bullet.

Street fighting has spread brough the downtown area. The National Guardsmen have overrun owntown Toledo.

In the gigantic parade, the surg-ing thousands of Toledo workers caught and beat up a known strike. breaker, stripped him naked and forced him, without clothing, to head the parade. Squad cars of the

DETROIT, Mich .--- A conference Detroit workers to protest against the murderous attack on the Toledo Auto-Lite strikers will be held on Monday evening, p. m. at Finnish Hall, 5969-14th Street. Party units, all workers' organizations and neighborhood meetings are urged to elect delegates.

police and fascist gangs rushed thru the streets of downtown Toledo guardsmen infested the area with drawn bayonets, but the workers held a great demonstration only one block from the point around the plant where the national guardsmen had slaughtered at least two workers vesterday and wounder many with their rifle fire

All night long the workers kept up their mass picket lines around the plant, in the face of another rifle attack of the national guards, whose guns wounded a number in the night attack on the picket lines. This afternoon, the parade of strikers, shoving the strikebreaker before them, passed directly in front of the police station. At the central station the strikebreaker was

rescued by police and national guardsmen, who surrounded the The meeting will be held under guardsmen, employers ways and means of the auspices of District Eight of the station with fixed bayonets. Five breaking up workers' solidarity by Communist Party, in the North Hall workers were arrested late this actually tying employers groups of the Colišeum, 16th and Michigan afternoon, and taken inside the this Noted working class lead-

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Guardsmen! Don't Attack Your Striking Fellow Workers!

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1934

Demonstrate at Welfare Department at 10 A.M. Today!

TUUC Calls Mobilization in Relief Demonstration at Welfare Dep't

Unemployed and **Relief** Workers To Mass at 50 Lafayette St.

Page Two

NEW YORK .- The Trade Union Unity Council, in a statement isrevolutionary trade unions, independent trade unions and opposition groups to mobilize all employed and memployed workers to participate in -today at 10 a.m.

The statement of the T. U. U. L. states: been issued by the Home Relief Bureau to cut off vouchers for rent slash relief institute forced labor. slash 20.000 families on Home Relief and drop an equal number from the work relief rolls will particu-larly hit the members of trade unions. This makes it of the greatest importance to mobilize every member of our union, the employed . as well as the unemployed, to support this demonstration and force the La Guardia administration to continue to pay relief, and to force an increase in the present relief rates. Only through the greatest mass mobilization will the workers be able to force concessions and city government."

all unions to make last minute preparations in order to demonstrate the well as unorganized and unemployed employed in the fight for relief.

Thousands of leaflets have been issued by the Relief Worers League, to mobilize the relief workers from the projects around the relief workdemands for the stopping of layoffs, a \$5 minimum base rate of pay, union wages for skilled workers and full pay for rainy days, and for extra relief to all workers with large families, and the stopping of

Bronx Rent Strike Spreads; Hold Mass Meet Today

The tenants of 1424 Crotona Park East, following the example of their neighbors of 1428, who are striking for lower rents, are also demanding a 10 per cent reduction in rent. They have elected a committee to present this demand to the landlord. The tenants are determined to declare a rent strike if their demand is not



On Union Sq. Monday sued today, urged all members of N. Y. Workers To Mass at 4:30 in Huge Protest;

Special "Daily" Edition Out Sunday Evening

NEW YORK. - A joint call for Toledo and Minneapolis is the demonstration at Commissioner a mass demonstration in Union struggle.' The brutal use by the Hodson's office, 50 Lafayette St., Square on Monday at 4:30 p. m. capitalists of troops, poison gas, against the anti-working class ter- bayonets and murder-terror against "The orders which have throughout the country was issued cern of all workers. Into Union yesterday by the A. F. of L. Trade Square on Monday; 4:30 p. m.!"

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and St., 107 McDougal

Union Committee for Unemploy-ment Insurance, the Trade Union A series of calls to their mem-bers to place themselves imme-Unity Council of Greater New York, the Communist Party, Young Com-munist League, Unemployment diately in a state of mobilization, Councils, International Labor De-fense, John Reed Club and New Masses. throughout the city for the dis-tribution of a special leaflet and

A special 50,000-copy edition of the Daily Worker dealing mainly with the present terror-situation in Toledo and Minneapolis, will be off the press at 8 p. m. tomorrow, for distribution and sale throughout the city to call workers from all sections to this demonstration.

The impassioned call, following and Metal Workers Industrial Unfight the starvation schemes of the closely on the most recent murders ion, Food Workers Industrial Union, "ity government." of striking workers by troops in Shoe and Leather Workers Union, The statement concludes by urging Toledo, urges all A. F. of L. mem-Marine Workers Industrial Union, bers, Socialist Party workers, as Furniture Workers Industrial Union, Office Workers Union, radio greatest unity of employed and un- workers, to take part in this pro- telegraphers, transport workers, the flatly refused a delegation of work- leave the scene until he was ready brutal

capitalist murders of our heroic fellow workers." Among the speakers will be are as follows: Earl Browder, general secretary of MANHATTAN the Communist Party, C. A. Hath-away, editor of the Daily Worker, Avenue A and Sec ., 58 W. 25th St. St. 58 W. 2011 D. HARLEM 350 E. 81st St., 27 W. 115th St., 15 1 126th St. BRONX Jack Stachel, acting secretary of the T. U. U. L. and Charles Krumbein, district C. P. organizer. 699 Prospect Ave., 2075 Olinton Ave., 2700 Bronx Park East, 685 Morris Park The workers will go on record at intimidation and victimization of this mass meeting "against the 2700 Bronx Park E workers for organizational activities, murder of strikers by troops in SOUTH BROOKLYN

drawing of the militia from Toledo, Myrtle Minneapolis New Orlege Minneapolis, New Orleans and other WILLIAMSBURG cities where workers are militantly 51 Graham A BROWNSVILLE conducting strikes.

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The call ends will the urgent ap-long Island City eal to all workers to "form a solid 4206-27th Street. peal to all workers to "form a solid united front regardless of affilia-104-31at tion or political opinions. The rowKERS struggle of the heroic workers of 27 Hudson St. St. and Rockaway Blvd.

Street.

Avenue,

proceeding over the heads of the

ment, which will be printed in a

of these misleaders by the rank and

A. F. of L. misleaders. The state-

Thaelmann Protests Hit by Erskine Caldwell Next Week

Call Meet Against Terror Anti-fascist Parades Today in Newark and Jamaica

> NEW YORK .- The Nazi Consulate ere was flooded by a steady stream of anti-fascist protests as delegations vesterday called with demands for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of the German Com-

munist Party. Neither the intimidation by police nor the continuous wet downpour, halted for a moment the picket line of workers in front of the office at Battery Pl. Picketing, organized by the International Labor Defense, 870 Broadway, is planned for all to an extensive first-hand investinext week.

called upon the consul yesterday to report in full force all after-noon today and tomorrow from morning were met by an assistant who tried to argue with them. 8 p. m. at a number of stations In the afternoon a delegation or-

anized by the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union visited the consulate. Another delegation of the 50,000-copy special edition of the Daily Worker were yesterday issued by the following organineedle workers were refused admis-

The International Juridical Asso-The New York District Secretariat ciation's request for an appointment of the Communist Party, The Trade Union Unity Council, Needle Trades with the consul has been flatly refused. On Thursday, food workers, Workers Industrial Union, Steel veterans, visited the consulate.

Queens Police Refuse Permit The support of the New York police to the Nazis was openly exposed yesterday morning when the Mayor's executive secretary. Major Dunham. test demonstration as "the answer of the New York workers to the the Unemployment Council. Ing class organizations, headed by a representative of the Communist

The stations at which members Party, Queens Section, to issue a of these organizations are to report permit for an anti-Nazi parade. The Communist Party of Queens which is organizing the demonstration is determined to go through with the meeting and demand the release of Ernst Thaelmann. . It calls upon all workers to assemble Saturday, May 26th, 7 p. m., at Jamaica and Steinway Aves., and express their indignation against the fascists in Germany and fas-

cist tactics at home. NEWARK.-A demonstration against fascism will be held here today, 4 p.m., under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism. The parade will begin at the Ukrainian Hall, 59 Beacon St. and will wind up with a large

ers in Germany that will begin with a meeting at Steinway and Jamaica Aves., at 7 p.m. N. Y. Jewish Workers

Hit Fascism in Mass Corporation, that they be not interfered with in their thuggery and **Demonstration** Today



"Daily" to Feature New Series

AN UNUSUALLY timely and significant series of articles on Detroit, heart of America's gigantic auto industry, and of equally huge class battles, will be featured in the Daily Worker beginning next Saturday, June 2.

The articles are by Erskine Caldwell, whose novels and volumes of short stories in the

past three years have won for him an outstanding position in the American literary world. They are based on a recent sojourn in Detroit, during which Caldwell devoted all his time a delegation of 20 lawyers who living conditions, and all the phases of the growing class conflict which the N. R. A. aggravated and the strike-breaking decision of the Auto Labor Board further inflamed.

This series will be the most extended and complete reportage that Caldwell has ever written, although he has done newspaper and maga-zine feature work before. For a time he was a reporter on the Atlanta Journal, in his native South and as recently as last winter his sensational revelations in the New Masses of anti-Negro terror in Georgia, of brutal murders of black

men by Southern white bosses, grossing pictures of several of these caused repercussions throughout the occupations in his short stories, which have appeared in the leading Black Belt. For a time his life was in danger. But Caldwell did not magazines and publications in this

ERSKINE CALDWELL

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and HALL

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country and abroad. to leave-not until he had the facts he had set out to get. His published books include, be Held Many Varied Jobs sides "The Bastard" and "Poor During his early days, when for Fool," both printed in small, lim-years he continued to write without ited editions, "American Earth" a single one of his stories being ac- (1931), "Tobacco Road" cepted for publication, Caldwell "God's Little Acre" (1933), and "We worked as a cotton-seed shoveller in Are the Living" (1933). A dramaan oil plant, a hod-carrier on con- tized version of "Tobacco Road" has struction, a strawberry and beet been among the outstanding New harvester, a bottle-washer in a York theatre hits 🚯 the season. It dairy, a cook and counterman in opened in November, 1933, and i





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Hunger-Fascism WAR

own as the afternoon wore on, the demands. workers clashing with police and PRESII PRESIDENT Willam Green roops at many points in hand to the A. F. of L., already flooded with hand encounters protests against the terror and de mands for action from him to with The strikers at the Electric Auto draw the national guardsmen, and Lite plant declare they will not go back to work until their demands aware of the mass protest of the workers, issued a statement placing for a ten per cent raise in wages and union recognition is granted. A. F. of L. leaders are trying vainly to end the strike through arbi- decisive action. He did not call for tration and to dampen the mili- an immediate general sympathy

tancy of the strikers. They ad- strike in Toledo or Minneapolis and at Union Sq. nitted that they are unable now to did not call for the immediate withend mass picketing. "I could not drawal of the National Guards. do anything to control the boys It was reported from Columbus said Otto Brach, secretary of Ohio, that wires and letters of pro- to Avenue C, to 7th St., to Second

the Central Labor Union. Thomas test are pouring in on Gov. White Ramsey of the Automotive Federal from all sections of the country de Union (A. F. of L.) tried to stop manding an end to the bloody terror the picketers from fighting in de-

against the workers. fense of themselves during the at-By noon today, several thousand tack of the national guardsmen. workers were assembled around the The 12-year old boy was shot in plant, undaunted by almost three the head as he was standing across days of continuous attacks on their from a grocery store near the plant. picket line by national guard troops He is in the hospital. and police which have caused at

At 1:30 p.m. National Guardsmen least two deaths, and critical and again attacked the mass picket lines, serious injuries to scores. Firing firing the deadly poison gas shells of the deadly poison gas into the into the workers. Seven large poison ranks of the pickets was kept up by gas shells were fired off by the the national guard troops again and guardsmen at this time.

again throughout the day. Call for General Strike strikers would retreat, reform their The Central Labor Union Com- ranks and return to the picket mittee, seeing the overwhelming lines.

sentiment of the entire working class As the afternoon proceeded, the population of the city in favor of picket line constantly grew. the strikers, was forced to send a strikers and the thousands of symtelegram to Gov. White requesting pathetic workers, answered that he withdraw the National poison gas attacks with bricks, Guard. They also sent a telegram to tones and sticks.

Roosevelt "requesting" that he "in-Hundreds more national guardstercede" with White for the guards' men were sent in today. Armored cars are en route. Around the fac-tory there was at least one guardswithdrawal. Roosevelt has made no move for the withdrawal of the Naman for every twenty feet. The city police and detectives

The Central Labor Union officials also declared that a mass meeting will be held on June 1 where there is to be a vote on the question of the general strike. The Central Labor Union officials are thus delaying the general strike

tional Guardsmen

The Communist Party of Toledo has already issued a statement to the workers calling for an immediate general strike. The Communist Party calls for the setting up at once of united front strike committees in every factory, with these strike committees in com-

plete charge of the strike, in order to guard against the selling out of the strike to arbitration of the Labor Board by the A. F. L. officials

The Communist Party calls for the putting forward of the economic demands for each factory day. and trade, simultaneously with the wounds." city-wide demands of the National Guards, against the employers' terror, and for union recognition. picket line.

The A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief has issued a statement greeting the heroic struggles of the auto workers in Toledo and the workers in Minneapolis, demanding the withdrawal of the National

gainst fascism and anti-Semitism one of the main points of the origfill be held at 10 a.m. today as inal bill. Arbitration, under the

Jewish workers, rallied by the ICOR, new bill, can only take place, if all the International Workers Order, the blame for the shootings on the Jewish Workers Clubs, Women's initiative powers." The new Wagemployers. Green, however, took no Councils and other organizations, ner Bill is to be called the "Indusmass at Rutgers So., and march through the East Side for a meeting Walsh explained.

The workers, carrying the banners of their organizations, will parade from Rutgers Sq. to Pitt St., Ave., to 14th St., to Union Sq.

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held over the heads of the strikers as a threat.

The Sensing the spirit of the aroused vorkers against the troops, Gen. E. A. Walsh, head of the national Guards, said today that "I want it clearly understood that the troops The are not to escort trucks. They will escort no one-employers, trucks or the strikers. They are there to see that law and order is maintained and means of knifing militant unions, that any subsequent truce is ob- described by him as "Russianized

served.' In the meantime four motorcycle

men were assigned to duty at the headquarters of the 151st Field Artillery for the purpose of escorting National Guard troops in the event

rested April 6 in connection with the great C. W. A. demonstration here were denied a new trial by municipal Judge Clyde R. White this morning and sent to the workhouse for terms ranging from 90 days. The defendants included Sam

all, over 200 are reported injured, including a number of deputies and

pickets yesterday, was made today by the city government. Coroner Frank Kroft said he would call "county officials and guard officers" NEW YORK .- A meeting called nside the shop of the A. Bleyer Paper Products Co., Brooklyn, by the to the inquest. He made no menworkers of the shop, sent telegrams tion of calling strikers. He further of protest to Roosevelt and Govermade the statement that Frank nor White, condemning the terror Hubay, slain by guardsmen yesteragainst the Toledo workers. The was killed "by gunshot shop is organized into the Paper In this way the attempt Plate and Bag Makers Union, Local is made to evade responsibility for 107, A. F. of L. They wrote Green orders to guardsmen to fire into the demanding pressure from the A. F.

Fifty-three workers were arrested in yesterday's fighting alone. They are charged with rioting and bail was placed at \$500.00 each. Not a Olsen.

single one of the workers arrested er New York, with 1,500 members, was armed. Many women were among those injured by the bay- have sent similar wires, demanding Guard troops and pointing out that onetting, rifle firing and poison gas withdrawal of the national guardsthe militant fight of the workers is attacks yesterday and today. In men.



f the revised bill, Walsh said: "An employer can have an open shop. There is nothing in this bill to force MEETING ROOMS a man into a union. It does not discriminate against the company union, only the company-dominated Suitable for Meetings, Lectures company union.

and Dances in the The employers can do anything they desire after seeing the work-Czechoslovak ers. Walsh stated. Explaining this Workers House, Inc. point, he added. "If I want to employ only white workers, I could do

347 E. 72nd St. New York it and nothing could happen." He Telephone: RHinelander 5097 also made it quite clear that the bill will actually suggest ways and THIRD ANNUAL EXCURSION Stop depending for news and TO HOOK MOUNTAIN information on the capitalist **Prospect Workers Center** press that favors the bosses and is against the workers. Subscribe James, Songs, Sports, Excellent Jazz Band, Refreshments, Bar, etc. to the Daily Worker, America's only working-class daily news-SUNDAY, MAY 27

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swarmed over all train, bus and inthey are called into action. terurban stations, "watching for Eleven workers who were Communists." The local government has raised the "red scare" spreading rumors of "armed agitators" invading the city, and trying by these

means to detract from the immense sympathy of the population with the strikers. All incoming visitors to the town are watched, as the ter-K. Davis, I. L. D. Secretary and ror against the strikers increased in leader of the demonstration.

An attempt to whitewash the brutal slaughter of two strikers by rifle fire of the guardsmen into the national guardsmen.



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Jail Farm Leader

Ohio Relief Strikers Win Pay Rise, Relief; **HoldingReferendum**

Mobilize for May 28 Harrisburg Meet

By a Worker Correspondent HAMILTON, Ohio, May 25.—The Negotiations Committee of the ising a wage increase after the men Workers Protective Union presented returned to work. This obvious atthe demands of the striking F. E. R. tempt to break the strike did not A. workers of Butler County to win any support from the strikers. County Work Relief Director Browning. The wage rate will be 44 cents an hour; all committees of workers will be recognized; supplementary relief will be given; and immediate steps will be taken to replace all strikers on the job. Browning would not sign a written agreement, but gave his answer verbally.

A referendum ballot is now being for increased relief, shoes, clothing, circulated among the strikers, and ice and rent. The committee also the concensus of opinion is that the demanded expenses for the delegaabove terms will be accepted by the

rested on the picket line in Monroe, Biddle. have been released on a writ of habeas corpus, granted after the Council voted that a committee of mass protests of the workers.

A.F.L. Attempts Betrayal Soon after the strike was called, A. F. L. organizers moved in, recruited scabs, sought to set up a rump organization, and tried to get the men to first return to work and reach a settlement afterwards.

Hosia, president of the Hamilton Trades Council (A. F. L.) attempted to set up an organization of the few





Pennsylvania Jobless scabs who returned to work. For his strikebreaking activities, two A. F. of L. locals voted to expel him. Prior to the strike, Hosia made no attempts to organize the F. E. R. A. workers, but after the strike was called, he came forward with the proposition that the men return to

Pittsburgh Jobless Force

Meeting With City Body

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A commit-tee of five workers from the Unemployed Councils presented to the City Council here Wednesday demands for an \$800,000 appropriation tion which will go to Harrisburg on

May 28 on a state-wide delegation The 38 Middletown workers ar- which will meet with Relief Director

Following the hearing, the City five from the City Council will meet with a similar committee from the Unemployment Councils and the Unemployed Citizens League to take

up the question of expending \$1,-600,000 still on hand. Phila. Delegates to State

Meeting in Harrisburg

proximately \$2,500 being owed them; recognition of their union and a PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Philadelphia delegates to the state-wide unemployed delegation to Harrisburg closed shop; re-employment of per-

will meet at the Unemployment sons fired for union activity and Councils, 49 N. Eighth St., Room 206, no discrimination; and a readjust-Monday, May 28, at 2 a.m., and will ment of the piece work rate. leave shortly after in trucks. They will meet with other del-egations from the state, and the Cops Jail 40 In

Ashtabula, Ohio, Strike joint delegation will present the de-

mands of the jobless to Eric H. By a Worker Correspondent Biddle. The demands are: Cash CONNEAUT, Ohio.-On Monday relief of at least \$2 a week for each Morning, May 14, about 75 strikers member of every family of unemwere picketing the Ashtabula Bow and Socket Co., yhen suddenly the shot tear gas at the pickets, who defended themselves against their



Grim class warfare on the Toledo, Ohio, strike front is pictured here. A group of strike pickets at the Electric Auto-Lite plant flee before exploding

tear gas bombs tossed by police and deputies. National Guardsmen, called to reinforce the police, shot and killed two strikers and wounded several.

Police Use Tear Gas on 3,000 in Ohio Strike; Struggles Continue in Auto, Steel, Textiles

York Shirt Workers Walk Out

YORK, Pa. (F.P.)-After refusal of the maangement of the Nirenberg shirt factory of York, Pa., to hear the demands of 150 shirt workers, members of the Amalbosses of the West End section of gamated Clothing Workers of America, the employes walked out. They demand back wages, apthe same terms.

The strike is still going on in other sections of Greater Boston.

I. L. D. Frees Newsboys Held for Strike Work

CLEVELAND, Ohio (By mail.)-Twelve newsboys, held for their ac-tivities in the strike for a fair wage, have been released through the ef-don, president of the Commercial forts of the International Labor Auto Body Workers' Union, Local Defense. Tony Dido, president of the Newsboys' Union, and Steve No-vak militant leader of the strike gained their immediate release.

dozen rolls to 25 cents, has brought | were among these freed. definite gains to the strikers. On May 15 the bakery bosses of Malden face of police brutality. Seventydefinite gains to the strikers. On settled with the strikers and cut the five newsboys have been in and out prices down to 10 cents a small loaf, of jail since the strike began. Police and lowered the price of rolls to 20 and gangsters are guarding importcents. On May 17 and 18 the bakery ed scabs from the militant workers.

Boston settled with the strikers on Phila. Auto-Body Strikers **Confident** of Victory

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Striking auto body workers here are confi-dent of a settlement, although the bosses, driven to desperation by the militancy of the strikers, have called on the riot squads and the Labor

WHAT'S ON

1,000 Danbury Fur Scab Who Killed 2 Strikers Freed By **Cutters** on Strike N. Y. Hatters Ready to

Strike on June 1

DANBURY, Conn., May 25 .- One thousand fur cutters, who prepare rabbit fur for the manufacture of hats, struck here Monday for increases in pay. * *

NEW YORK .- Locals 7 and 8 of the United Hatters of North America are preparing to go out on strike for their demands on June 1. Local 7 (Trimmers and Operators) demanding the 1929 bill of prices in spite of the maneuvers of Minnie Teitelbaum to make the girls agre o the lower bill of 1931. Local 8 demands a flat increase of 75 cents per dozen on all qualities, 50 cents additional on pastel colors, 10 cent increase on flanging, \$45 for weekly help and several minor demands

Holding Out In Kelso

By a Worker Correspondent) KELSO, Wash. (By Mail).—The ternoon. ongshoremen are holding out in Mrs. good shape. We are all active here.

On Vagrant Charge Philadelphia Court PHILADELPHIA, May 25.-It's Vicious Law Invoked to no crime for a scab to kill strikers, according to the decision **Smash Farmers Fight** of a Philadelphia court in the case of George Clementson yes-SIOUX FALLS, So. Dak., May 25.

terday. -Vagrancy charges were invoked here to smash the rising struggles Clementson was riding to the Cambria Silk hosiery mill last summer in a truck filled with of impoverished farmers, with the arrest last week of E. R. Evans, or-ganizer of the United Farmers other strikebreakers when pickets barred the way. Clementson League. Evans is held under \$1,000 fired, killing Frank Milner, 18 bond for the June term of municiyears told, and Clement Norwood, pel court 34 years old. He was acquitted of the Milner

The state's attorney openly ad-mitted in court that the vagrancy law is directed at jailing anyone killing yesterday and no date has been set for his trial for the who is dissatisfied with conditions The farmers in Minnehaha County igorously protested the arrest and forced Judge Gibbs to permit the signing of the bail bond by two un-

mployed workers

A. L. Long, another organizer, is now serving an 80-day sentence on

Brooklyn Police, Press In New Race Incitement

murder of Norwood.

BROOKLYN. - Another attempt o pin an assault charge on the Noto pin an assault charge on the re-gro masses of this boyough is being made by police and the boss press following an assault by an uniden-tified man on Mrs. Dolores Chico, 103 Concord St., early yesterday af-tempon Dakota.

Mrs. Chico is reported to have

It is just plain hell. All the mills have shut down and 5,500 men are out of work. by a blow before she had a chance From her vague description, the by a blow before she had a chance From her vague description, the by a blow before she had a chance from her vague description, the man, Mrs. Annette Bartolino, saw tion that the activity of the back of the man as he field.

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Foster, In T.U.U.L. Call, Urges United Aid to Toledo Strikers Growing Demand for Protest Against the Bloody Assaults of Lewis Acts as New Jersey Relief **Applications** Soar Speed-up Agent Unity in Action in Nat'l Guardsmen; Support Steel Fight NEWARK, N. J., May 24 .-Relief cases showed a marked in-crease in New Jersey from March For Coal Bosses to April according to an an-nouncement by the F. E. R. A Longshore Strikes Heroic Strikes Directed The following statistics on the Miners Must Produce Minneapolis and Other larger cities give an indication of 121/2 P.C. More or Against NRA, Terror

West Coast Strike Is Coastwise Strike in Spite of Maneuvers of I.L.A. Leaders to **Divide Port Locals**

By HAYS JONES Although it is too early to give a hours, and using the relief system complete analysis of the longshore to get scabs. The scabs were overstrikes, certain trends stand out whelmingly white, and this fact disunity in action, the increased militancy of the workers, the collapse of the N. R. A. illusions, and the role turn to work till they could get of the American Federtion of Labor better organization and support officials as supporters of the government and the capitalist. Twenty housand longshoremen have struck n the last month, on the Gulf. West and East Coasts. The West efforts to break down the militant spirit of the longshoremen.

remained a coastwise strike, in if the white longshoremen there spite of efforts by the government, went on strike. and the I. L. A. officials to split it up into ports, and settle with each fered of the taetics of reformists, horemen have resisted this cessful in the Gulf. The strike started as a coastal affair, showing class that the longshoremen realize the need of covering all the ports at once. But the strike in Mobile failed after a few days, the company unions in New Orleans abandoned the strike for a 10c wage increase, and Ryan himself divided off the ence and a Pacific Coast Conference

when asked to work cargo. Later, clearer. under mass pressure from their membership, the International Sea- and every member of the rank and men's Union officials were forced to fiel opposition groups in the other call their members out on strike, but marine unions must work toward they have consistently refused to the goal of these conferences, toioin in the Seamen's United Front ward building up rank and Strike Committee. The I. W. W. groups on the docks, toward buildperformed its customary function of ing rank and file groups in the trying to split the workers ranks, locals of the I. S. U. and I. L. A., to by refusing to join the United Front. give a mass base to these confer-

by Fink Halls,—company unions. Organize for ac After their leaders had double- M. W. I. U. code. crossed them out of striking in

terror, arresting 47 pickets in two the growing demand for heartened the striking Negroes to the point where they decided to restatement folows in full: from other workers.

I. L. A. officials are in the habit of saying that "Negroes will scab on you" when their white members Coast is tied up now, in spite of all want to strike. In Boston, the Urban League (Negro Reformists) openly threatened to duplicate the attitude of the white charity racketeers in Brothers: The strike on the West Coast has Norfolk, and urge Negroes to scab

for a national United Action Conference to be held September 1. In

Every member of the M. W. I. U.

file W. members joined it, how- ences, and to crystallize the demand There are now 3.000 seamen for a National Wage Scale, and na-

A. to "help" them. With the "Sec- number and size of actions on ships ranks of the workers. These A. F. dustries. tion 7a" delusion in their heads, and docks, by building to the nathey reorganized the I. L. A., which tional struggle through company smashed in 1919, and replaced strikes, and coastal strikes.

of Government The Trade Union Unity League, through William Z. Foster, National Secretary, has called for a united struggle in support of the Toledo and Minneapolis strikers in a statement issued yesterday. The statement calls for a united struggle for the right to organize against company unions, against the attacks on the living stand-ards of the workers, and against the bloody capitalist terror. The

To all Trade Unionists organized in the A. F. of L., T. U. U. L. and Independent Unions. To all Workers.

THE battles of the last few No better example could be of- I days in Toledo and Minlocal apart from the others. The Negri and white, in splitting the neapolis show that the workworking class in the interests of the ers will not take the attacks laboration and strikebreaking policy, on the picket line, the mass solia coast de agreement and coast-their tactics. The L. A. and the the cast of the captulation of the striking down, with its legalization of starvation buffalo in support of the striking with its legalization of starvation buffalo in support of the striking account of the striking accoun dented use of open terror against

What Are Our Tasks for the Future? the workers can be seen also in the ence and a Pacific Coast Conference will be held, to take up the problems of those two coasts, prior to the falo and in many other strikes.

every worker. These issues are the right to organize and join unions of the workers' choice against the fascist company unions, for a living wage, for the right to strike and picket, and against compulsory arbitration. Strikes in Face of A. F. of L. Leaders

The majority of these strikers.

of L misleaders tried to demoralize the workers and have helped to lay port of the striking longshoremen, more brutal attacks on the workers.



The bayonet is the time-honored weapon of capitalist "persuasion" against the workers.

taking away of the right to strike.

The workers who were told by the The workers of Toledo have also The M. W. I. U. has issued a call struggles of the Nerio and white coal A. F. of L. leaders that the N.R.A. shown that there are abundant ernment, can win the right to orminers, iron ore miners and long- is in their interests have learned methods for the carrying on of the ganize and strike for better wages New Orleans. This same spirit was perference and are now fighting veloped militant mass picket lines shown by the striking marine work- against the N.R.A. and its com- but they were able through their

Moreover, on the West Coast, the seamen joined the longshoremen on strike giving it an industrial char-acter. The seamen came out in re-sponse to the call of the Marine. that are of immediate concern to bringing untold millions in new

profits to the capitalista the same time actually reducing the living standards of

the workers are beginning to rec- pany unions. President Roosevelt ever. There are now 3.000 seamen and 12 to 15 thousand longshore-men on strike on the West Coast. The strike marks the collapse of the N. R. A. illusions. The men A. to "help" them. With the "Sec-

> the basis for the now most brazen the restlessness of the Toledo work-Organize for action to win the and cynical attacks of the capital-M. W. I. U. code.

Strikers, Betrayed by A. F. of L. Leaders

receive the support of every worker and of every workers' organization. We must organize and develop protest and solidarity strikes to increase the power of resistance of the fighting workers. A defeat at this time of any section of the workers means more severe attacks against all workers. A victory of any section of the workers will have the effect of defeating the attacks of the bosses generally

Fellow trade unionists, workers organized and unorganized: everywhere adopt resolutions of protest against the murderous terror in Toledo and elsewhere. Demand the immdeiate withdrawal of all troops from the strike areas.

A. F. of L. workers, send resolutions of protest to the A. F. of L. Council demanding that they take steps to bring the whole of the organized workers into action in support of the strikers. Demand that the A. F. of L. Council place its whole treasury at the disposal of the striking workers to help them

in their struggle. Can Win Through United Front

The workers unitedly through mmon action can put a stop to the menace of the co can enforce the right to strike, can beat down the compulsory arbitration plan of the bosses and the gov

and conditions. If the workers would control their own unions and bring them into action they could win

What stands between the worker and victory is the A. F. L. leadership that serves the interests of the strike giving it an industrial char-acter. The seamen came out in re-slogan "Prepare for National and of workers by the capitalists and have become tired and impatient that neither the police, the armed A. F. L. unions, in every industry We urge the workers in the acter. The seamen came out in re-sponse to the call of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, or with-out any organizational call at at, r. D. unions, in every industry when asked to work cargo. Later,

We call upon the membership of With the sharpening of the the T. U. U. L. unions everywhere to the bosses and the government are throwing off all their ing workers, to give them all pos-A New Stage of Struggle democratic pretense and making sible support, through picketing, A new stage in the struggle-new open war on the workers. The financial assistance, mobilization of

methods and forms of struggle—steel trust already in the most pro-this is already the lesson of the strikes now going on. The soli-the workers, relying on the armed We call upon all T. U. U. L. ordarity strike of the Minneapolis force of the government announces ganizations to support the fight of building trades workers shows that that it will deal only with the com- the workers who are fighting for the workers who are fighting for recognition of A. F. of L. unions and to help them gain their demands.

We urge the workers in all the unions. jointly with the unorganized and with all workers' organization: to call conferences in every localty master class. The bosses and the for the purpose of strengthening the fighting forces of the workers.

Brothers! We must organize Fearing that National Guardsmer will not shoot down the strikers in their own community, the bosses

the situation as it stood last month. At this time it is apparent that relief cases are continuing although the figures will not be available until next month

6,080 7,553 24 7 Camden Elizabeth 2,608 123% 1,172 62% 37% Jersey City 7 307 11,822 16,573 22,688 Newark 2,256 3.341 48% Paterson Trenton 2,754 4,231 54%

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"The implication was plain that are mobilizing them from other towns. This requires that everylabor could mine as much coal in seven hours as had been produced where where they are being mobi heretofore in eight hours. lized they be reached and shown by no means inconceivable, and how the bosses are using them members of Mr. Lewis' organization against their own brothers. Demclearly owe it to their union to onstrations should be organized at redeem the pledge of their chiefsuch mobilization points. tain." (Coal Age, May, 1934. Our Our immediate concern is the sup

emphasis.-Ed.) port to and the winning of the So that is what Mr. Lewis promised in those private conferences We must already now mobilize all with the coal operators, when no possible support for the coming

productivity.

rank-and-file miners were present strike of the steel workers, which -that the miners would speed up can become a struggle of the greatto produce as much coal in seven est significance to the workers of ours as they formerly produced in eight! This would be a 121/2 per cent increase in the speed-up. Brothers, trade unionists, work-

Be Fired

By ANNA ROCHESTER

WHEN the president of the

his successful drive for shorter hours

at the February conferences for the

renewal of the Appalachian wage

agreements he held out to the

doubting employers . the promise

that the reduction in the length of

the working day would entail

neither decrease in efficiecy nor in

This is

United Mine Workers opened

That the operators will try to force miners to carry out Mr. Lewis promise of speeding-up, is clear from editorials and articles in Coal Age. In an editorial on "schedul" ing," for efficiency, this trade journal advises:

"Set a day, set an hour-that is the basis of efficiency. By changing the force, work to be speeded can be brought to conform to schedule, if the boss knows just what the job takes with a normal force.'

Does this advice mean the firing of older miners who cannot keep the pace? "Changing the force" to "conform to schedule" clearly involves the firing of slower workers.



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Open Government Attacks

the aid of a teles from Roosevelt they were handed over to a mediation board. This board found public meetings embarrassing because too many longshoremen attended. They withdrew into secrecy and reached an early This agreement recogagreement. nized the hated Blue Book (com pany union) as the equal of the I. L. A., as an independent organization of the workers. It denied the strike right, and set up a compul sory arbitration scheme. It denied the important demand for job control and union control of hiring and firing. It granted only part of the wages demanded. Then the I. L. A. officials tried to put this over, by trick votes in the locals. The men woke to the meaning of "mediation" and gave a week's notice of their determination to get their demands or strike. The week ended and they struck. They have no more faith matter of what organization. If

in the N. R. A. nor in the Federal Government as a friend.

N. Y. Strike Sabotaged

Outstanding as a piece of official sabotage is the New York strike. Here the men did not belong to the I. L. A., but Ryan's delegates put a cordon across the Clyde Mallory Dock gate, drove the longshoremen away without telling them why the strike was on. He stopped the demand for militant action, and a big strike, by this use of his gangsters. cooperation with the police, to keep the workers from picketing, while scabs had free access to the Mr. Ryan did this, not to raise wages or reduce slir; cads. He said "their . workers are satisfied" that all they wanted was the privilege of joining the I. L. A., and letting him speak for them. After ten days, the strike is called off, with a "plebiscite" in which the men have the dubious choice of Mr. Ryan or Mr. Mallory, the I. L. A. or a company union, both of which the men would reject if a third alternative were offered. But the Regional Labor Board rigidly refuses to allow a third choice.

Hit Red Scare

Efforts to isolate the leaders of the rank and file movement, to damn them as "communists" met quick response, and proper response floor of the unions. The M. W. I. U. failed to gain the deserved because the comrades were too afraid to bring it forward in early stages of the strug-

longshoremen in Norfolk rightly be- the strikes, although it was under M. W.

The Struggle for a United Movement of the Unemployed

MUST EFFECT UNITY TO MOBILIZE ENTIRE MASS PRESSURE OF JOBLESS

By I AMTER. National Secretary, Unemployment

gram. Councils

withdrew, and an Eastern and a Western Regional Committee were N NO section of the working formed - on paper. In Eastern Pennsylvania, where the Musteite I class movement is there Briere was in charge, it was sabo greater eagerness for unitaged. In Western Pennsylvania

ty than among the rank and as a result of the united front, the file of the unemployed. The Musteite (McKinney) controlled lounemployed realize that they cals of the U.C.L. were expelled depend for the realization of by the Socialist (Lieberman) controlled central committee. Did the their demands on mass pressure. McKinney locals join the U.S.? To The demand for unity of the unmployed has been voiced at all be sure not-they formed another conferences and conventions, no small unemployed organization. Let this end the first phase of our hisbrought forward by the leaders of tory. Adopted at the convention were the reformist organizations, it is resolutions for the united front and The Workers Unemploy unity. Why then is there not unity?

The result: the Socialists

ment and Social Insurance Bill was Why is it possible for leaders and endorsed.

organizations committeed to unity to prevent the unity which the State and National Unemployed League conventions. Both conventions adopted the proposals of the The Unemployment Council was delegation of the Unemployment the first organization in the field. Council for united front and unity.

they went to the city central

Union Conference

Workers Bil

With the deepening of the crisis, At this convention, the Ohio the Socialists and Musteites en-League announced a statewide tered the field, not to build up one strike on August 1. The Unem unified movement, but to split it. ployed Council pledged full cooper Taking cognizance of the existence ation on the basis of the united of more than one organization, the front. The strike was called with- since it was of "fundamental sig-Unemployment Council continued out the U.C. being informed. It nificance,"

resumed-except in Toledo, where It is necessary to examine what on August 1 the U.C. took the lead, have been the chief obstacles to built the united front with the U.

strike.

Trade

The principal reasons are: 1) sabotage of unity decisions by the leaders of the Unemployed Citizens Leagues (Musteites) and Workers Committees (Socialists and Lovestonites); 2) Insufficient drive into the locals of these organizations to build the united front and unity over the heads

due to the rank and file.

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Obstacles to Unity

of these treacherous, sabotaging leaders. Let us look at history to prove hese assertions. Musteites-Unemployed Citizens

League Pennsylvania. Convention of the keep their promises." He denounced Inemployed Citizens League and the proposals and they were re-rennsylvania Federation (Socialist) jected by the U.C.L. Pennsylvania Federation (Socialist) in Harrisburg in the Spring of The Unemployment Councils United Action against NRA, Au-1933.

were not invited. Three days be- gust 26-27, 1933, Cleveland. The strike of seven hundred Negro fore the convention, Muste called united front, unity, longshoremen in Norfolk rightly be-longs in any consideration of these to his office to confer with him ment Council: the Mustelies proand Budenz as to whether it would posed nothing. The U.C. proposals I. U. leadership, not that of the be possible for the Unemployment were unanimously adopted by the

Council to get delegates to the Harunemployed sub-conference and by When the M. W. I. U. organized risburg convention to save Muste's the main conference these men, neglected by the I. L. A., neck from the Socialists, who prob- Congress Avainst War and Fas- the U.C.L. to the U.C. is growing and led them on strike, the I. L. A. ably might outnumber his dele-representative in Hampton Roads. gates. The U. C. delegates were City. The united front and unity announced his willingness to fur- promptly elected by locals in every were endorsed. (Muste, who was nish seabs to break the strike. More- part of the state. They were the ine the arrangements committee of over the government agencies im- largest group in the convertion. the Congrace mediately started a campaign of coming forward with the only pro- ally interested in the Congress mainder are under the control of Tenants Unemployed League (So- employed.

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National Secretary, Unemployment Councils

that he succeeded in to struggle to unify the unemployed | was called off on July 29-and never | bringing delegates, including one inemployed representative. Mr. Wm. president Truax. Truax did not attend the League. C.L. and conducted a successful unemployed sub - conference, and

"wants no united front." The procosals of the Unemployment Coun-SEPTEMBER, 1933.-Another ac-cil were endorsed by the Congress. tion in Columbus. Ohio. The

This is the shifting, sabotaging U.C. learned about it by chance history of the Mustcite leaders. and demanded a united front. The Not a single united front action U.C. worked out demands, which have they accepted or proposed were amended by the U.C.L. leaders step in the direction of Every -Ramuglio and Johnson, and acunity they have rejected-although cepted as joint proposals. Together every move towards the united front and unity was forced on the U.C.L. There Ramuglio stated them by their rank and file inthat they were proposals of the U.C. fluenced by the Unemployment and then proceeded to denounce the Council. Not a single step have U.C. as "Communists who never they taken in support of the Workers Bill, although 2.000 locals of the A. F. of L. have endorsed it. Only in Allentown have the League locals endorsed the bill. Have we nonetheless succeeded in The

> U.C.L.? We have in part. In the state of Washington, the Unemployed Citizens League is affiliated to the National Unemnioyment Council. In Columbus, Ohio the movement away from ranidly. In Allerhany County Pittsburgh), several locals of the U.C.L. formerly under the influence of the Mustaiter, are working 1934 closely with the U.C.

the Socialist Lieberman. In Salem, I cialist control i) has merged with the Unemployment Council. Ohio, where a Musteite in charge

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was working in the city hall and This represents some progress was denounced by the members of towards unity, but totally insuffithe U.C.L. as a stoolpigeon, the lo-cal affiliated to the U.C. after excient. reason given: Insufficient drive into nelling this man. In Newton Falls, the locals of the other unemployed Ohio, the U.C.L. affiliated to the organizations and achieving the united front and unity over the

U.C. heads of the leaders of these or-Why have the U.C.L. organizations transferred their affiliations? ganizations. Where these organizations are definitely controlled by Because the rank and file which social-fascist groups (Muste, Sowants unity see their leaders sabocialist. Lovestonite. taging and betraying unity. reason for existence is to fight Com-Socialists-Workers Committee munism and to prevent the units

Chicago. The history of the united front of the Unemployed is to reach the rank and file, which Council with the Workers Commitmade of the same material as tee is no longer. Before October. the membership of the Unemploy-1932, the U.C. delegates had to fight ment Council. their way into a conference of the but are kept from militant action by their leaders, who believe in Workers Committee and were seated by the vote of the rank and file at dickering, in using telephones, while the convention. Borders, a leading Socialist, was against their admitmaking pompous speeches of "revolutionary" action. but finding that the rank There are also unemployed organiand file was defeating him in all ations controlled by local politiproposals-when he even challenged

ians, who use the unemployed for position of the Communis election purposes. There are groups Party, which won the applause of built up by these politicians and the workers-he left the convention. labor fakers on the base of their Result: a splendid united front with having "influence" in getting relief out Borders, with 50,000 participatand jobs. We must penetrate these ing in a united march through the organizations with proper programs Then continued the sabotage and win the rank and file for miliby Borders and the central commit-tee. A policy of terror and threattant method of the workers achieving ened expulsion against locals favortheir aims. ing the united front was launched We must tie up these organiza-Result: Several units of the Work-

ions with the National Unemploy ers Committee are continually in ment Council. It is necessary to united front with the U.C. in strugunify the unemployed movement in gle to one powerful fighting organiza-

New York. The Workers Commit- tion like the National Unemploy ned occasional united fronts ment Council, which, securing the with the U.C. and other unemploy- support of the workers in the shops. ed organizations. The latter were mines, unions, fraternal, veteran the Workers League (controlled by and other organizations, will not the old guard-Hillquit faction of only procure decent cash relief. prevent evictions and secure jobs ployed Association (controlled by but also force Congress to pass the Lovestonites). These two or- the Workers Unemployment Insurganizations have merged with the ance Bill.

ers Unemployed Union. The policy maintaining a friendly attitude to of the leaders of the Unemployed the rank and file, we must openly Union was expressed in the expul- and sharply expose the social-fassion of two locals for united front cist leadership, both national and action with the U.C. They now local. These people are the main inifying the ranks of the U.C. and threaten the expulsion of two more obstacle to unity. They are consciously or unconsciously aiding the Hartford, Conn. Workers Unem- bosses in carrying on their drive

The winning of the workers can be accomplished only by freeing them from the influences and con-United front formed nonetheless: a trol of social-fascism. Social-fascism is the chief barrier to the Prcle-Convention against Unem- tarian Revolution - it is also the loyment in Washington, Feb. 3-5, main support of fascism. program, militant leadershin, unity ton, D. C. Wash on -that is our program for the uning direct to the consumer of good taste.

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Workers Committee into the Work-

In carrying on the work, while locals.

ployed Association, controlled by So- against the workers cialists and Lovestonites. The leaders threaten with expulsion any proposing the united front. group sent a delegation to the Na-

Way"



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WALL STREET'S Open Letter to Socialist Workers from the Now Have "More Intelligent . Capitalism," Thomas States Central Committee of the Communist Party By A. B. MAGIL talism, but this time we have -By SEYMOUR WALDMAN DETROIT. Mich.-Under the

"FOR UNITY IN STRUGGLE AGAINST FASCISM, HUNGER, WAR!"

ASHINGTON, May 25. - The Roosevelt program resembles that of the Nazis not only in that it has systically lowered the standard of living of the working but also in striving to maintain the fiction of the leader To the Members of the ing above the struggle.

In the event of an unusually ferocious Brown shirt antioor outrage, murder or awkward slip in which the various apoleonic private foreign

course, ignored.

cretaries are revealed stick- directed by his supporters against brown pins into that part of the integrity of one of the signers map marked Soviet Ukraine, coordinated swastika scribbers the sympathizers in the various

intries probe d that any At the dirty with the 3. 990 me of the sullied leader, No, they say. is not Adolf ler. Whatever

S. Waldman done is the ult of his lieu-Goering, Goebbels. nants.

ted or initiates consultations beevery important move is made) being betrayed.

ranklin D. Roosevelt, who holds ision, who presses all the butwho decides the color of administration trial balloon, Marion, North Carolina textile trying frantically, though with that down in the workers were from personal responsibility tige among workers.

ke struggle two months ago, it s those agents of the automobile nufacturers, Bill Green and the itaristic General Johnson who strikers. iness man and the intrencher of nopolies, as a squabble between Loosevelt looking on its chief liberal reformist dress ident

reports, especially the Supentary Report signed by Dar-

ence with the public would be on the workers, passed this session Soviet Republics

ken, was glossed over by num-us administration supporters. Roosevelt's administration's first at Roosevelt refused to comment the report of a board appointed him while a barrage was being ocracy," led inevitably step by step

at chain stores for less. Jones &

Plane Slaughters

Socialist Party and the

Delegates at Its National Convention OMRADE WORKERS:

U We address you, workers who understand that the rotof the supplemenary report, was, of ten capitalist system is de-

The whole thing was laboriously stroying and will destroy all presented by worried administratolerable conditions of life for ion supporters as a Johnson-Darrow fracas. In time the Presi- the working class and the Darrow Iracas. In time the Presi-dent would separate the quarreling boys and decide to whom the marbles should go! Until then the scheme is to make Darrow "respect-able" by references to him as just a chronic pessimist, but neverthe-less "a grand old man" who was cajoled into signing the supple-mentary report by his law partner.

Thompson. Who even signed this before another great crisis, similar report without even looking at it! to that of 1914-1918. Again the Thompson. workers of the world stand at the And when Darrow's face is "saved," the egregious Dr. Rosenberg, the pack of wolves-Sidney Hill-ler? Why Hitler (who is con- man, Bill Green and John L. Lewis cross-roads, and must choose one of man, Bill Green and John L. Lewis two paths. Again the workers of the N. R. A. Labor Advisory struggles are rising also in the Board, Fred P. Mann. Sr., former United States, most important of all director of the big business Cham-ber of Commerce of the United time, we have the benefit of the

nklin D. Roosevelt, who holds cabinet portfolio, who makes single major administration on who presses all the but-differentials under the codes and upon the question, "Which way?"

Two Camps

In the closing years of the World inishing success, to occupy the e position. For it is this esterests-the three who refused to declared for socialism found themfrom personal responsibility has permitted him in the re-past, to enjoy substantial tige among workers. the case of the automobile the case of the automobile who is familiar with his career by sky, and in the United States approved by

through Morris Hillquit, that the road to socialism must be through

Nye and the Darrow Report a transitional period of coalition

the dirty work, who pulled the ol over the workers' eyes. Two his trusted lieutenants had beyed Roosevelt, the fable ran. This a protest and a whining plea, salted sition to socialism through bourgeois reminded one of the Harding with provocateur reference to the democracy. The other camp was s pocus with its ridiculous workers. The N. R. A. is a violais that the genial and trusting tion of the good parts of the New groups, headed by the Russian Bol-rding had been betrayed by his by Daughetry and ohter tinted C. C. C., the Public Works Lenin, which founded the Commu-Alsers, bly Daughetry and ohter efs of the malodofous Ohio gang. program, the screen for huge war n the case of the furor which Darrow reports caused, the ad-uistration trumpeteers have tried perately to report the Darrow-as the executioner of the small uness man and the internet of of a new Workers' State 1 war between them, the establish-tor a new Workers' State 1 war between the state of a new Workers' State 1 war and the capitalist class, of civil 1 war between them, the establish-tor a new Workers' State 1

power, and the crushing of the reappolies, as a squabble between senator Wagner, the political actionary forces, the enemies of the heral Johnson and Darrow, with brains of the Administration and revolution.

sident toosevelt looking on its chief horizit telefinitie dress ulgently, observing the argument shirt, phrased it differently in his speech supporting the N. R. A. We now have before us the bal-omon-like demeanor. There are abuses, he admitted. ance sheet of 16 years application great. The capitalist attacks against hat Roosevelt, immediately rec-that Roosevelt, immediately recized the seriousness of the Dar- What remains to be effected is tion. In Germany and Austria, the The working class must be organ road of Kautsky and the Second In- ized, must win victories. We invite And on the very next day Wag- ternational was taken by the ma-

in Germany and Austria to the sur-

render without struggle of all the

gains of the 1918 revolution. It led

and Thompson, and refused to ner announced that President jority of the workers; in Russia, the such objectives as the following: them public for seventeen Roosevelt wants the Wagner Labor road of Lenin and the Communist tuntil Johnson and his army Disputes Bill, the administration International was taken by the ides could draw up some sort mechanism for riveting compulsory great majority, with the establishanswer in the hope that its in- arbitration and the company union ment of the Union of Socialist

Socialist and Communist workers stood shoulder to shoulder in braving the police attacks on workers who demonstrated against the Nazis in Yorkville, New York City.

This crying need for unity, particularly between Socialist and Communist workers is amply demonstrated by the events in Toledo, Minneapolis and on the whole strike front throughout the country. In the light of this-in the light of the struggles and necessity-the Open Letter of the Central Committee of the Communist Party gains significance and urgency.

Roosevelt, and through Roosevelt; ing a revolutionary trade union leadership. your leaders, led to the victory of Hitler and Dullfuss.

The Communist Party

It is quite possible that most of ou, uneasily conscious of this problem, are still unable to give yourselves a clear answer as to how to find a way out of the swamp into which the Second International has led you. Many of you are still filled with suspicions and distrust against the Communist Party, about you know little except what its unemployed. enemies have told you.

The Communist Party has been tested and proved in action. We invite you to join with the Communis Party in a united struggle for the most immediate and pressing needs of the workers and toiling masses against developing Fascism and imperialist war. To fight for and to win these immediate demands is the you to join in a united fight for

1. For decisive wage increases, to overcome the declining standards of living being brought about by the Roosevelt "New Deal" and the N. R. A.; for a decisive shortening of the working-week; for driving company unions out of the industries; for a bold and energetic strike movement in every in

dustry to win these demands; for

a decisive fight within the unions

against the policies of Green,

Woll, Lewis & Co., and for build-

the mass fight for the passage and

est variety of organizations. even gathered together in the U.S.; for the freedom of Thaelmann and all 2. For the immediate enactment other anti-Fascist prisoners in the Workers' Unemployment Germany. Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), the

only real social insurance proposal 6. For the broadest possible before the country, which has alunited action in localities in the ready been endorsed by over 2,000 factories and trade unions, on A. F. of L. unions, by many City every question affecting the work-Councils, including those of Mil-waukee and Bridgeport, by the ers and toiling masses, to win better working conditions, relief for Farmer-Labor Party of Minnethe unemployed, etc., and to build sota, by the unions of the Trade and unify the existing mass or-Union Unity League,-for a vigorganizations of the working class.

ous struggle for immediate relief, The Communist Party is prepared for building a strong Unemployto cooperate with every worker and ment Council movement, and uniworkers' organization which will really fight for these things. We offying all mass organizations of the fered a united front in March, 1933. 3. For the immediate enactment but it was refused by your leaders the Farmers' Emergency Relief in the same way as the German so Bill, to secure the farmers in pos-session of their land and tools, to cialists refused the Communist offer for a joint fight against Hitler. We provide them with the means to offered to suspend criticism of orcultivate their lands, and to proganizations entering such toint duce the abundance of food that struggle, for the duration of the the mases need. This is the only agreed-upon actions, on condit measure before the country which, that the fight is loyally carried if carried out, will really meet the through by all.

needs of the masses of farmers. We are offering to all workers in 4. For the immediate enactment the Socialist Party who really want of the Bill for Negro Rights and to fight against the terrible misery Suppress Lynching proposed by the League of Struggle for Negro against the growing danger of im-Rights; for a daily struggle to imperialist war and fascism, everymediately win equal rights for the where, in all factories, trade unions Negroes in every phase of life; for and localities, to build a real and the unconditional liberation of the solid fighting united front. 5. For the united struggle against War and Fascism, to stop

For unity in struggle against hunger, fascism and war! Fraternally yours CENTRAL COMMITTEE

got a man of courage and brains

Thomas made no mention of the tremendous strike struggles sweeping the country, nor of the recent

N.R.A. in action, President Roosein a series of speeches, he has been making throughout Michigan in preparation for the So cialist Party national convention which opens in Detroit, June 1 Thomas, who early last summer hailed the N. R. A. as a step toward socialism, has now changed his tune in view of the wide-spread disillusionment with and growing struggle against the N R. A. on the part of tens of thousands of workers. It is significant, however, that in speeches in various cities of thi state, Thomas, following the lead of the capitalist press, has levelled most of his criticisms at Gen Johnson. Though he now likens the N. R. A: to fascism, this did not prevent him from saying in his speech at Lansing, the state capitol, that the country was better off today than when Roosevelt took office.

running the show. guise of criticizing the N. R. A. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate

for President in 1932, has been paying compliments to the man most responsible for putting the strike situation in the auto indus-



Thomas. Socialist Norman Party leader, being greeted by the reactionary Mayor Bosch of Holland, Michigan.

In his speech at Grand Rapids Thomas was quoted in the press try. He showed his revolutionary as saving:

fervor, however, by opening the "What we have got today is fifth annual tulip festival in Hola more intelligent and better land. Mich., where he was photographed being greeted by the readapted form of capitalism. We still have a disintegrating capi- actionary Mayor Nicodemus Bosch.





mployees, But Not Employed, eel Workers Lose Relief with the Communists against Hitler, to the capitulation to Fascism, to the crowning infamy of the vote for the crowning infamy of the vote for

children.

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"reform."

V LABOR RESEARCH ASSN. 'EEL companies in the Pittsburgh area have been played up in the ss throughout the crisis period ause they did not permit their ployes to be placed upon public ief rolls.

The reason steel workers have en denied relief is that the com-nies marked them "employes" en though this might mean that e head of the family was work-g only one day a month, or not working at all, but subct to call.

low Duquesne, Pa., steel workers ed in 1933 was revealed in a vey of some 50 families consistof 296 persons, or an average 6 to a family. The survey was ducted by the local of the Amalnated Association of Iron, Steel I Tin Workers early in 1934. It found that the total gross infor these families was \$18,853 the end of the year the workers' ily owed \$170. like-stood at \$46,255!

t the time the study was made Japanese Bombing of the families were getting pplementary) county relief rang-from \$1 to \$8 a week; 14 had er had any relief; and 12 had relief stopped because they "earning too much." One of se families had in 1933 a gross ome of \$193 for three people; her had \$293 for four; a third \$383 for six, and so on.

nong families of eight, one drew acond received \$424 for the year to the Japanese invaders. they refused to give up their arms 1 got \$1 a week relief; a third 1 an income of \$307 and received

week relief Workers stated that the com-ny dominated the relief office that workers who reported levances or were active unions were discriminated against. .

Japanese imperialists of joint re-sponsibility of entire villages in the 'ood boxes were being given as as November, 1933, Carnegie workers making over \$13.50 bandits. If a group of Chinese peasworkers making over \$13.00 wo weeks could not get them. oon as the fortnightly pay ched \$20, the company began ucting for past boxes. At the nestead plant of the same com-tion y, one man with a family of

in who was averaging \$36 for weeks, had \$2 to \$5 deducted n each pay for food boxes. And man is on the payroll, even te works only one day in two ks, he is not permitted to re-

lthough Edgar Thomson workgeoisie .- Lenin.

to the shameful vote for Hinden-burg, to the refusal of a united fight Hitler's policy in the Reichstag ir May, 1933. It led to the shattering | ers at Braddock were in receipt of food baskets, families of 10 and 11 of "Red Vienna" and its "municipa were found who never got any milk at all, despite the presence of many

socialism" by the artillery of Dollfuss and the slaughtering of a be-The men were working trayed and leaderless working class. The road of the Second Internaonly two or three days in two weeks. Moreover, Carnegie workers claim tional led directly to the victory of that the \$2 food boxes could have been duplicated and much improved Fascism

The Road of Lenin

Laughlin, which extended relief The road of Lenin, of the Com-nunist Internatinoal, led step by through credit at the company store, collected its interest through the consolidation of the step to higher prices on some products. power of the workers, to the over-coming of the terrible economic Eggs, sugar and bread, for example, have been about 20 per cent above problems of a shattered, backward, country amidst a world of enemies Homes of some 32 Jones &

to the laving of solid foundations of Laughlin workers on Pittsburgh's South Side were visited since Feb. a socialist system. It led to a brilliant and unparalleled economic ad-1. Three-fourths of them had their vance, which brought the Soviet gas and electricity turned off and were using kerosene lamps and coal for cooking. Many families who Union into the first ranks of the industrial nations, to a cultural revolution and a rise of living standowned their own homes had no inthe year 1933. This is an aver-of \$377 per family for the entire rarely hot water. One of the J. & It led to the creation of a mighty r. or about \$7.25 per family per ek! And out of this total, \$920 for two weeks' pay. He was given s deducted for group insurance, only \$2 in cash, the rest going for i \$534 for past food boxes. But the company store where the fam-world of capitalist and fascist enemies.

> Workers of the Socialist Party! Which of these roads do you wish to travel in the United States? You must choose one or the other. There is no third way. The Communist Party addresses

1,000 in Manchuria ou, pointing out to you this great, PEIPING, China, May 24 .- Over all-dominating question which you 1,000 Manchurian peasants around must answer, because this is a ques-Chinchow, Southern Manchukuo, class, for the establishment of tion of life or death for the working were slaughtered yesterday by the cialism in our country. Your lead-Japanese aerial bombardment when ers have taken you, they are taking you today, along the same sad road travelled by German and Austrian

social-democracy. We appeal to you The Japanese bombing planes de-stroyed 20 villages by the use of incendiary bombs. Very few of the villagers escaped the fire or the ex-lociuse along this path towards death and destruction.

When your leaders endorse the The policy of destroying whole villages follows the plan of the N. R. A., as Louis Waldman did in your name in the Washington code hearings, they are taking you on the same road that German Socialism travelled. When Thomas and Hillquit visited the White House to congratulate Roosevelt on his "progressive" policies in the first weeks of the new administration, they were walking in the footsteps of Loebe

Wels. Severing, Bauer, Vandervelde and MacDonald. When your leaders The dictatorship of the proletheir wholehearted support to tariat must be a State that emthe Green-Woll-Lewis bureaucracy at the head of the American Fedbodies a new kind of democracy, eration of Labor, as they do, and for the proletarians and the disendorse the infamous auto settlepossessed: and a new kind of ment and the steel code, this is

Point in Mass Fight on Lynch Terror enforcement of the Bill would be EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Daily Worker" publishes herewith the revised Bill for Negro Rights and the Suppression of Lynching, as drawn up by the League of Strug-gle for Negro Rights. The Na-tional Council of the L.S.N.R., in recent decision declared that tive weapon in the hands of the

Scottsboro boys.

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shipments of munitions, to de-

fend the Soviet Union, etc., along

the lines of the program of the

and Fascism, adopted unanimously by the great U. S. Congress

Against War on October 1, 1933,

by 2,616 delegates from the broad-

Against Wai

a central point in its nation-wide fight against Negro oppression. The decision at the same time pointed out that the mass fight against lynching and Negro persecution remained the most effec-

Bill for Negro Rights and the Suppression of Lynching

To Abolish the Practice of Lynching of Negroes, and to Secure Full Equality and Civil Rights, Throughout the United States of America.

SECTION 1:-BE IT ENACTED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED, that because the rights of the Negro people, although guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America, 13, 14, 15 Amendments, have been and are being systematically violated, as shown by: the denial of the rights of citizenship and equality, the denial in many sections of the country of their right to vote, to serve on juries and to enjoy equal rights in courts of law, the system of peonage and slavery and chain gang widely practiced in the South, the wholesale frame-ups against innocent Negroes and other such oppressive practices, the fact that during the past fifty years more than 5,000 lynchings have taken place in the United States and with very little effort on the part of the Police or Judicial Authorities to apprehend or to punish the guilty parties; therefore it becomes necessary to adopt special measures to suppress the practice of lynching and to secure to the Negro people the full and free exercise of complete equal rights with every other section of the population.

SECTION 2:-Every person participating in a lynching is declared to be guilty of murder in the first degree, and upon conviction shall be punished by death. Lynching is defined as a violent assault, resulting in death or aggravated injury, directed against the victim because of supposed inferiority of the Negroes, and/or, because he or she is accused of a crime associated with such supposed inferiority, and /or, when such violent attacks are wholly or partly directed towards intimidating the Negro population to prevent them from claiming their rights, and/or, when such violence is directed towards preventing the free association of whites and Negroes and their joint activity in all phases of life. Such violent attack shall be conessentially a coalition policy with, sidered a lynching whenever motivated by any or

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all of the above, whether the attacker or attackers are private individuals or officers of the law, or both, and whether or not such attack was directed against any particular individual. Participation in any attempted lynching shall be a felony, punishable by imprisonment for not less than one year.

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SECTION 3:-Any official or official body of any subdivision of the United States government of the government of any state, county, or municipality, who shall adopt or enforce any measure aimed at or resulting in, the denial of full equality of Negroes, is guilty of a malfeasance in office, and is subject to immediate removal and is guilty of a felony. In such category of prohibited measures, are all so-called Jim-Crow laws and regulations which provide for segregation of, or discrimination against Negroes, which deprive them of the right to vote through the enacting of special qualifications which in practice result in depriving the Negroes of the franchise, which exclude them from Jury lists or panels, and in practice result in the dismissal of persons from Juries on account of being Negroes. which exclude Negroes from any employment or office, or which in any way directly or indirectly deprive the Negroes of their full and complete rights of participation in any phase of public life.

SECTION 4:-Any person who shall in his private capacity discriminate against Negroes, in employment or in the renting or other occupancy of any dwelling or business quarters, or who shall charge higher prices or rents to Negroes than to the general public, or who shall refuse to render to Negroes professional services which he or she normally offers to the public, shall be declared guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by not less than six months in prison, and upon a third repetition of the offense is guilty of a felony, punishable by not less than two years in prison, in both cases in addition to punitive damages payable to the person discriminated against.



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UrgesOrganization Bosses' Terror Can't Put Gallup Unemployed

AS ONE AIR-PILOT **TO ANOTHER**

GROUP OF PILOTS AND MECHANIC

IN THE investigation a few, microphones, headlines, etc.; are necessary to confuse the main issue shining lights of aviation which in the last analysis is anrepresenting the combines, other definite Roosevelt move provided examples of evasive The alleged collusion which everypiffle-such as The War Ace, body in the business knows existed Captain Rickenbacker. Wig- since 1930 is the smoke screen begling his eyebrows he launched program suitable for our national into a speech asking, "Our defense will develop. Mr. McSwain, Chief Executive who up to the of the Committee on Military Af-time of cancellation was guided fairs, added his usual blast—"It rein a great measure by the 'Diving quires a scientific grasp of all mili- Percy, Dudley, McGill and J. Picek. Spirit' to purge himself of trai-torous elements, etc."—ad nau-chines, including aircraft, to plan blacklisted miners we heard nothing etc."-ad nau-Even Senator McKellar wisely for the defense of our coun- but an attack upon the Communist gogged and asked the big noise try

to confine himself to the bill. Army and Airline pilots will recipcluding his speech, Capt. Rick- rocate in the operation of military is appealing the N.R.A. decision over Vice-President of the and fast airline planes so that the the Freeburg mine, which was given enbacker. North American Aviation Co., the parent company of T.W.A.; E.A.T.; and Western Air Express, said: "If in a military emergency. The real the contracts are cancelled per-manently I wouldn't be surprised air circus. The air mail is being it look as if Musteites and Commuif the foreign governments would returned to the Wall Street monop- nists were the same. Percy knows have the chance to buy our splen- oly which will continue to loot the that the C.P. was exposing the Al-It seems too damned treasury in a similar manner lard, Wieck and Asbury Musteite bad too. They are worth their through different individuals who gang even at the time when these weight in gold and in war could were not "implicated in the alleged elements were bosom friends of haul men, supplies, and ammu- collusion. nition at 200 miles per hour thru The ironed out to the satisfaction of the the miners. lily white combines and their loud However. storms over long distances." Captain knows his stuff.

the cameras and microphones-Col. Charles Lindbergh. His evasiveness the "Forgotten Man" that politi- which the C. P. suppor of the Haliburton bribe is evident and the investigators were very workers jumped the fence away Picek made a demagogic speech respectful of the feelings of our na- from regional labor boards, pacitional hero. However his financial fiers, fact finding committees, etc.; can't lose," and when some of the statement revealed \$250,000 for the and conducted militant strikes that miners hollered "How about picketuse of his name and earnings from airline connections of \$346.518 has definite significance as to whose Col. Clarence Chamberlain, who has and outlawing, but the Hartford never been connected with private and Buffalo workers had a swell operating combines, criticized the picket line, high morale, and detie-up of manufacturing and oper- termination through organized colating companies, such as E.A.T. and lective action to have something to

United 'Aircraft United Aircraft in the last few months has had four fatal crashes, building interfered with and to quote killing 11 pilots, hostesses and an Rickenbacker "it's too damned bad." equal number of passengers plus five more major crashes without loss of life, all with the latest type of planes. In addition to over 20 lives lost by the airline alone, cost of planes and equipment lost in these crashes exceed half a million dol-lars (N. Y. Times). And these nitwits criticize the Army operation of the Air Mail during the terrible weather of February. However the whole investigation proves that we than 200 of the 240 employes of the are a nation of political clowns and Vertex Hosiery Mills at Weissport antics, with cameras, struck here.



column.

Vertex Mill Stopped

WEISSPORT Pa (F. P.) -- More

WOMEN'S ANTI-WAR MEET-INGS DEMAND RELEASE OF THAELMANN

The aroused workingclass women are driving ahead with all possible speed in the campaign to supthe Paris International Anti- the Festival and Bazaar at Manand to rouse



A last note and reminder about hattan Lyceum

ToBreakThruPMA N. R. A.-A. F. L. Chains Miners Carry On Free Speech Ban On Alabama Ore Miners Miner Describes How

Misleaders Slander **Communist Party**

By a Mine Worker Correspondent SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-We Progres ve Miners of this sub-district had a mass meeting called by our P.M.A. officials. It was supposed to be one of those rallies to "give courage to Among the us blacklisted miners." speakers of the official family were Party

Percy said that the P.M.A. Board unists, trying to make Percy and helping Percy to put over **Rent Is Won for**

But as everything was being the individual agreement policy on

However, Percy was forced to adspeakers a cloud appeared on the mit that "Communists are open and The darling of aviation also faced horizon. Strikes of aviation work-he cameras and microphones—Col. ers broke out like a rash all over tried to twist the Unity program,

about "keeping up the spirit and we can't lose," and when some of the WILKES-BARRE Pa. - Three BONNE TERRE after many appeals to the local sings. Another witness, terror, intimidation, jail, scabbing then by god we all will get ourselves poor Board and the relief Board to a shot gun and be Communists pay their rent. As soon as the This snake in the grass (this is what Wilkes-Barre Unemployment Counminers call him around Gillespie) tries to provoke in every way poscil learned of this they took up the sible against the Communists. case and forced the Poor Board to say about the conditions and wages

The high mark of the meeting came when we thought that they would allow the floor to a C. P. speaker. Rowena Crorkin, State Trial Board member of the P.M.A. Auxil-Note-Since this column was ary came on the plaftorm and asked written, word was received that for the floor from Chairman Mc-Gill. He hedged and said "I don't both the L ffalo and Hartford aircraft strikes have been ended. know who the arrangement commit-The results of these strikes will tee is. be discussed in next Saturday's

your rent paid regular, but if you Crorkin then went directly to live in a house owned by some one Percy and asked him for the floor. Percy said: "Mrs. Crorkin, I've been who only owns one house or so, then the Poor Board tells you to move invited here to speak and I don't have anything to do with arrange- out and stick the owner- and they ments. I'm always accused of dic- will pay one month's rent in another tating to everybody, but I have house. But they pay only the one nothing to do with arrangements of months rent. In this way they will This was a polite keep you moving all over the city. this meeting." The home owners have become wise vay of refusing the floor. I saw Crorkin ask McGill three to this trick and will not rent their

imes for the floor and she was re- houses to any one who is on relief. fused. I understand McGill asked The Unemployed Councils have her what she wanted to talk about many of these rent cases and are and when Crorkin answered she wanted to speak on unity, McGill changed color and walked away. home the worker is living in, and This certainly is an example of not have them moving all over the emocracy

What I suggest to do is this: Next The workers here are very much ime there is a meeting, we must interested in the Unemployment organize a large group of miners to Councils and are building in some lemand the floor. Let's not simply walk away when they refuse. Let us ask the miners. I am sure they of the towns where the Unemployed League has been established a long time, 'as the Unemployed want to hear what the Communists League officials take up the cases of

have to say.

White Miners Glad to Learn the Class Struggle

Policy from Negro Comrade

By a Mine Worker Correspondent the miners had been on strike for GALLUP. BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Com- two weeks. The picket lines are mittee repr inist Party has shown the work- still on. All the miners say they local of the National Miners Union ers how to expose the A. F. of L. will fight to win this strike and and various other local organizamisleaders in the ore mines strike, are assured, back in the mines, that The bosses of the Republic Company are afraid that the A. F. of L. lead- thing here. ers cannot put over the plan that they are supposed to in the Tennes-

bosses say the Communist Party coal and iron mines eason, and why the bosses want to carry on the work put the Party underground. The

even in the locals of the union, to beat him up, but we white minera where the workers are raising the had already notified him and he question to local leaders. They know was safe. We will defend him from Party policy is different from the lynch makers here. strikebreaking policy of the N. He is a good Negro comrade and

R. A. and the A. F. of L. The misleaders were forced to call robbing the workers here, and he

Evicted Families

were put out on the street here

give them cash money so they could

They have a system here of pro

viding shelter for unemployed work-

ers and their families. It works like

If you happen to live in one

rent a house

this.

In Wilkes-Barre

The workers see that that is the cannot work here, we see them still The American Legion and the city es see the ore miners are follow- police of Bessemer were looking for ing the Party line in the strikes, one of our leaders Wednesday night

he knows just how the bosses are

the strike in the ore mines field, as teaches us.

Demonstrate in Missouri Mine Area for Relie

BONNE TERRE, Mo. - Unemfamilies with their small children ployed miners in St. Francois County (Lead Belt) are demonstrating



against work relief and for real re Bonne Terre

There has been no organization of orkers here for years. The St. Joseph Lead Co., has fired every man whom they thought might be militant

Lately, the Flat River Workers' Benefit Ass'n., and the Bonne Terre Workers' Benefit Ass'n., were organized by the unemployed themselves, strictly rank and file. So far. they

NEXT STEP IS ORGANIZATION

By a Worker Correspondent

DENVER, Col. - A Mexican

NMU Local and Other **Organizations** Unite in Struggle

By a Mine Worker Correspondent GALLUP. N. M .- Recently a comenting the uner tions appeared before the local welthe Party has been doing a good fare agent (Miss Daniels) to demand increased relief for the unemployed In spite of terror in the Birming- and part time workers in Gallup. ham district, and although the Recently many more families have applied for relief and have been re-

> fused Miss Daniels agrees with the de- social insurance, shorter hours and years with scarcely any food hands of the committee but stated equal rights for the Negroes. that there was nothing that she could do. This is the usual answer party forced on the bosses through to make stool pigeons out of th given by these agents of the N. R. correct action? It has made it pos- And he knows as well as we do here the stool pigeons out of the stool pig hunger plan

The majority of those unemployed unions. The A. F. of L. previously from the city r working part time are miners. did not allow the Negro in it, es-Those who are totally unemployed pecially the common laborer. But derous attack on May Day. We we have recently had their ranks now to keep close check on the Ne- trying to present our thinned by a few getting jobs on the groes they are allowed to join, which Hollums said "the police will mal E. R. A. (building dams on the the Communist Party fully agrees a list of all radicals here and w land erosion projects), with an aver- with. We are for unions, but we arrest them, fingerprinting the age of 120 hours a month. This will are against the making of all agree- photograph them and drive the pay them on an average of \$40 a ments from the top. We say the out of the city if they cannot c rank and file must have something operate with the government and None of these workers has yet to say in making agreements and decent citizens."

received any pay, yet their relief demands and not just the leaders. in Germany, Poland, France ar has been cut off. Of all the strikes that have been other countries, they would like Miss Daniels has refused many pulled by the A. F. of L. the work- drive the Communist Party out, ar

of the miners relief, that are getting one or two days work a week at was all about until they go back and Czarist Russia in its days, but the he mines, on the grounds that the then they signed away all right to Bolsheviks worked right on un uperintendent of the Diamond Coal strike or any other bad condition, they were victorious Co. told her there was plenty of

such as coal mask system, no growlcars to load but that the N. M. U. ing about dead work, etc. This the S. A. are going to do. Hollums sa would not let the diggers go into the pits on idle days. She admitted make and know what the agreement let them go. But if the ignoration hat she had seen some of the pay is before signing anything. slips of miners who had not drawn

any pay for several months. the bosses. They are going from propaganda want sympathy, friend The Committee pointed out why house to house, going in arresting ship and protection, they can g the N. M. U. had stopped work on workers. The six arrested workers, idle days. When a digger goes to they are afraid to pass a decision an accident should happen and the them—as much as Mr. Slace and miner hart, the company and the

insurance company would refuse to Frank Hefferly do anything on the grounds that the diggers had no business in the pits when the mine was idle. Going to work on idle days helps the operators cut wages. If the whistle blows of the houses owned by the coal lief. 500 were in the demonstration one day and the digger works four companies you are likely to get at Flat River and about 200 dem- days, then the company can point onstrated at the relief station in to the fact that when the compan worked only one or two days, the men were making good wages, de-

spite the fact that it took the digger five or six days to get out one day's digging.

The companies have announced the intentions of paying the new constantly betrayed. Frank Hefferly fascist method of terror, and st scale effective for April 1, but this spends most of his time in the most them from arresting innocent wor will not help the diggers, but will merely give the operators a chance is where the representatives of the being carried on five and six even to check off a little more each pay coal operator live. And all the dirty night. for back rent and sweeten the bribe | work takes place there. Besides for the company men. The N. M. Frank Hefferly, there are always are very militant but need guidance. U, has been carrying on a fight for two or three in every local who has the only way out of the critical the enforcement of the new code and have the best jobs and tell the by abolishing capitalism, the for relief for the unemployed and miners how nice Mr. French, Rocky part time miners and all other work- Mountain Coal manager, is

ers in this country, and will continue the fight. When the city commis-the rescue of both the Phelps Dodge F. H. flew over from Denver to sion meets a committee will be pres- Corp. and the Rocky Mountain Coal worker has been trying for weeks to get relief, but he always was put off for some reason or another. It got to the point where the relief R. A. At the same time they will down, but the workers had no right worker would not even let this worker into the office so he could endorse the Workers Unemployment works into the office so he could present his case. Right then and work there he took the matter into his

"We Can Answer Bosses' Attacks by Recruiting More Strong Workers Int "rty," He Says

Striker Cites Work of Party in

PARTY LIFE

Fight for Relief Birmingham, Ala. Struggles

By a Birmingham Striker the Tennessee Company wou The struggle of the workers under for them to be stuck-but all w the leadership of the Communist ers must protest to Chief Hollum Party has forced the Alabama bosses Birmingham, Governor Mill to give some small concessions. This is shown by the coal strike. Al- Birmingham and to Mr. Rocser though the 40 per cent raise in and Mr. Down of the City Pol wages is not sufficient for the work- This is the immediate task t ers to be satisfied with. We must stands before the workers.

join the Communist Party, because Read this statement. We can all interests of this Party is directed while reading it as many thousa to the welfare of the workers' living of people who are out of work w standards, such as wage increases, have been for two and some

quart of milk, but all Mr. Ho What else has the Communist wants is to get somebody down correct action? It has made it pos- And he knows as well as we do h sible for the Negroes to enter long we have been asking for he

This is what brought that n

That is what we here in the Negro and white who are beir We are being sharply attacked by stirred up by this inflammato

> all of it they can get any who right here at this police departme if they come with clean hands. Th don't have to go to the Communis and agitators." This was clear shown on May First that he dor mean this, because we wanted present our griveances and the hired extra police for that, the Klans was also in a meeting with the police also the sending of na tional guards, sent so the sca could be protected.

Raton, N. M., Area We can answer the attacks recruiting more and more strop By a Mine Worker Correspondent workers from the framed-up, jin

RATON, N. M .- It is pitiful to see crowed, arrested workers and w how the miners around here, thru ers who are broke in on and raide the fakery of Frank Hefferly, pres- into the Party and put up a sol ident of District 15, U. M. W. A., are fight with the Party against

luxurious hotel in Denver and there ers and fingerprinting them. This This we cannot stand. All this is why you should a must join the Communist Party

brought Jim Crow and terror, sta vation, etc. . . . Note: Since the above was wr ten, mass pressure has forced f

release of the six arrested worker

Join the **Communist Party**

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C.

er masses of women to the immi- May 27, is Children's afternoon. The nent danger of war and fascism. Young Pioneers will present sev-Our best efforts in this direction eral scenes from "Strike Me Red" are needed now, when the class- and Frank Lorenz will give a lot mer and glare continuously as heat- mission is free. As for refreshments, lightning, when the Thyssen-bred there will be plenty of ice cream Hitler Gila-Monster fattens on the and pop for the kids, and sold lifeblood of the German working reasonably so they can supply their class, dribbles its poison over the wants.

whole world and darts to find whom it may bite-our fullest consciousness and tremendous energy must be devoted to the urgent task of averting fascism which enslaves us. and its monstrous spawn war which destroys us

From New York comrades we have this report:

In an effort to intensify the drive for representation at the Interna- structions included. tional Women's Congress to be held in Paris this July, the Women's Council and the Finnish Women's Club held a series of mass meetings the last several nights in social competition in order to collect funds for the expenses of the delegates.

Anna Schultz, who was the main speaker at three consecutive meetings, urged the women to send resolutions of protest against the continued imprisonment and torture of Ernst Thaelmann. The following resolution was cabled to the Hitler Government

"We workers assembled at the mass meetings in New York, in Bronx, Harlem, and Brooklyn on May 15, 16 and 17 resolve to continue the struggle against war and fascism. We demand the release of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German working class, now tortured in the dungeons of fascist Germany, and demand the release of all class war prisoners. We pledge to support and participate in the National Youth Day, May 30, as the day of struggle against war and fascism."

The funds collected by the Fin-Women's Club amounted to \$14.10, while the Women's Council collected \$9.29.

Dear Friend Anna:

I have been working all evening long on this important work for the Women's Congress Against War and Fascism.

I have had a meeting in my home. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one. About 40 women were present, including a good many Negro women-about ten. I should judge, which is very gratifying indeed. We divided ourselves up in district groups, I being in the North Side division. And I have gotten to work, very energetically, as you will note from the enclosed letter.

The collection was very good. \$25 at that small meeting. Next meeting will be held Monday evening. May 14, at my home.

I will organize a real mass movement of women against war Pattern Department, 243 West 17th and fascism in my neighborhood, Street. New York City.

DAIRYMEN STRIKE NEW YORK .- Dairymen of the Juniper Valley Dairy Co. are strik-ing under the leadership of the conflict flashes everywhere shim- of interesting juggling stunts. Ad- Food Workers Industrial Union.

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reliei hand in glove with the local politicians.

the workers behind closed doors

At the last meeting of the Wilkes- was no one there, for both the girl Barre Council we had 32 cases to attendants had run out of the back take up with relief board. At the door. He called to them to come in

15 PICKETS ARRESTED next meeting we are going to or-, and give him relief and they sure NEW YORK .- Fifteen workers ganize a women's division and a did do it in a hurry, and he has have been arrested while picketing single men's division. We will bring been getting it ever since and not Karp Brothers Fruit Market, the Daily Worker into all our ac- a word is said when he gets his 2221 Sixty-Fifth Street, Brooklyn. tivities. order.

own hands and kicked in the door We publish letters from coal and When he got into the office there cre miners, and from oil field workers every Saturday. We urge workers in these fields to write us

of their conditions of work and of their struggle to improve their conditions and organize. Please get your letters to us by Wednesday of each week.

NOTE:

Felesforo Galligos and Davey Jones now waiting on the promises of F. H. that he would see the labor board so they put them back to work and get their back pay. The new deal is not doing anything for the workers. The only

as they are detected.

Breaks Strike in

Please send me more information on the Communist Party Name Street means is to unite and not be afraid to expose the labor fakers as soon City

Conducted by Mary Morrow. Chil-dren's editor, The Daily Worker, 50 TH OUR YOUNG READERS East 13th St., New York City.

WE WANT A PLAY-"Aw, that's nothin.' We're a whole bunch here," put in Red. GROUND! "Let's go ask the other fellows." No sooner said than done.

N WEST 23rd STREET in New Only a very few hung back. So York there's a very big empty about forty of the boys marched lot. It extends right through to 24th Street. There's lots of room down to the police station.

"Golly, will they let us all in? and all the teams in the neighborasked Freddie with a worried look. "No" said Esther. "I guess not. hood come there to play baseball. Of course it's possible to practice We'll have to elect two of you to in the street, dodging the trucks, go in. Now who wants to talk but for a real game of ball you to the police captain?"

need space. Here's this swell lot. "Me! I'll talk to him," Tommy only empty spot in a big is all enthusiasm

crowded neighborhood, but it is "Sure, I'll tell him a thing of private property. The cop is for-

"What did he say? asked every-

The Club is only a few weeks "Aw, he cried around and said old. They have a leader, Her name how sorry he was he couldn't do anything for us," said Red. is Esther. The Pirates were chal-

asked

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"There's no other place to

PUZZLE CORNER

"He had lots of excuses. There's an old paralyzed doctor in 24th Street who's always complaining about the noise." added Frankie "Aw, what's one guy? When there ranv of

"Well," said Esther, "we asked him to sign a petition asking the Commissioner of playgrounds to lease the land and make an all year round playground. He said he'd sign it. Looks as though we've got plenty of work to do. They're not just ing to hand us that playground.' "That's all right," Tommy had a determined look in his dark eyes.

"We're sick of being chased. We've got to get that lot. And all of us together WILL!

Now there are hundreds of peti-tions that the boys and girls and neighbors are getting signed. They know it's not going to be so easy. They know that letters from a few

Playground. parents get thrown in a waste bas-ket. But petitions with the support of the whole neighborhood behind know that in this way they'll get sections in the city, as well as in them mean something. They mean results. There's going to be an open air meeting in preparation for

boys and girls and parents and because they know that's the only it up?



Here are some of the boys with their petitions for the 23rd Street

missioner Moses in person. They | There are many other crowded other cities, with not enough play You'll hear more of the Chelsea ground space. Other groups of chil-M. M.

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aavises:	
By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.	

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS nor should they be employed instead

Instructions to Foodhandlers

of handkerchiefs or of towels f drving oneself after washing. Di towels should be kept as clean Edward B., Bronx .-- The following

fully and as little as possible.

10. The hands and nails shou

11. A sufficient number of loc

ers for street clothing should

instructions are printed on the back possible and free from contact wi dust or dirt. of each foodhandler's certificate issued by the Department of Health, be kept thoroughly clean and eati utensils should be handled as car in New York City:

1. High temperature and a too moist air promote disease in workers. Kitchens can be made perfectly comfortable by proper devices.

2. Many waiters and cooks de- provided in rooms where food not prepared; they should be ke velop heart and kidney diseases early in life; long hours of work, clean and well ventilated. insufficient sleep, fatigue and the excessive use of alcoholic drink help washable outer garments. Old ur 12. Employees should wear clea to cause these diseases. forms, worn by persons previous

employed, if not washable, ma 3. Fatigue and the intemperate use of liquors and lack of fresh air transmit disease to the wearer. The unwashable waiter's or chef's su in the workplace or in the home, collects dirt. are likewise frequently the cause of

for the time.

tuberculosis. Keep your windows 13. Dry sweeping should not open and insist upon adequate venpermitted where foodstuffs are bein tilation of your workplace. prepared or served.

4. If you have a contagious dis-14. Sweeping should be done pre ease, STOP WORK immediately. erably by a vacuum cleaner, Contagious diseases are more quick- after dampening the floor ly cured if the patient gives up work moist paper or sawdust, and when work is finished. All foodstuffs should be pr

5. If you, or any person in your 15. home or your place of business has tected from flies and from dust. 16. Toilets should be sufficient contagious disease, notify the Health Department and you will be number, clean and well ventilat given information what to do. and no odors should be permitt

8. Separate clean towels should

Pain in your feet is very likely to escape from them into workroo to be due to flat feet and not to rheumatism; it is a very frequent 17. IF THE KITCHEN OR DI ING ROOM OF YOUR WORK complaint in your trade; if present, PLACE IS NOT KEPT CLEAN C see your doctor. IF CONDITIONS SEEM DANGER

7. SPITTING IS A DANGER- OUS TO HEALTH LET US KNOW OUS HABIT. If you must spit, use a cuspidor, or better still, your handkerchief, and then wash your hands.

Chronic Arthritis Irving G., Brooklyn.-From y description, you are apparently

be provided for each person for use fering from chronic arthritis (con after washing; also running hot monly known as rheumatism). water and soap. These should be addition to the drugs that they a used especially after going to the giving you at the hospital, you we toilet, blowing the nose or handling do well to go on a strict vegetarily diet and drinking plenty of wate any dusty or soiled objects. 9. The towels and clothes that During the summer you ought pen air meeting in preparation for Accs and the rest of the fellows dren can do just what the West real mass meeting to be held in near 23rd Street, I'm sure. They're Side Boys are doing. So here's a challenge for you. Will you take eating utensils, should never be em- as possible. If you are not in ployed by waiters and chefs to wipe proved within a reasonable tin perspiration from the face or hands, let us hear from you again.

two," Red bursts out. "I will, I'm not scared to tell him what we want," added Frankie. ever chasing the boys. Sure they sneak back again, but it's tough always to have the game broken They decided that Red and Frankie should go in while the up, and to feel like criminals beothers waited outside. They were One Saturday, recently, the usual quiet but impatient, though it wasn't groups were gathered there. Among really very long before Red and them were the 24th Street Gang, Frankie and Esther came out the Pirates, and the Chelsea Aces

Writers-There Is No CULTURE AGAINST FASCISM! Middle Road Today! "I ask you, Mr. Chief Justice, to tell me the coun-

The cultural heritage of centuries is

but to brew new poisons for the next war.

The purpose of Nazi "art" is not to cre-

ate things of social beauty, but to aid the

military staff in reproducing scenes on

the battlefield. The fascist penmen are

degenerate poetasters whose function is

to glorify the gruesome deeds of the Na-

zis. The "guardians" of German letters

are thugs whose duty is to wipe out litera-

ture. "When I hear the word culture I

STORM OF PROTEST

for themselves and do not defend

the lives of their brothers in Ger-

I know the reasons, the excuses

the embarrassments well enough

But I say to you: The cause of the German workers of hand and

brain is your cause as well! The

upon, the extent of the support

many.

Germany is rapidly becom-

ing a cemetery of culture.

German learning is being

dammed and polluted by the fascist dictatorship.

Science is harnessed in the

service of these destroyers

of humanity. It is being

used not to cure disease

The bright stream of

Free Tharlmann!

ERNST THAELMANN is in the steh auf!" However, the workers L Nazi Columbia House, awaiting a secret trial by the Volksgericht. In order to wring secrets from Thaelnann that will enable the Storm tive missiles, injuring scores of Troops to demolish the working-class cadres, he is facing daily tor-the entire Wedding district reverture. Aside from this, 300 anti-fas-cists are being held as hostages against an expected outbreak of 11-two weeks the Horst. Wessel film, legal activities and labor strikes. A letter has been intercepted, stating that these 300 prisoners will be shot

as soon as the renewed anti-Nazi opposition has begun. Among these ers, of all anti-fascists for the unwriter and pacifist, Klaus Neu-krantz, author of Barricades in Ber-gentsia, the writers, professionals, lin; Ludwig Renn, writer; Theo- students and journalists, more dore Neubauer, eminent journalist, deeply than they know.

and torture-bruises. There are 200,000 men and women in concensassinated.

of a long and uninterrupted fealty to the National Socialists, have been see and examine and treat his set up according to districts in the wounds, and that the trial be pubcities and provinces. It consists of lic. a president who appoints the de-fense and the prosecution, besides abolished and that the 200,000 two other Nazis. The defendant is tried and in secret, without the be released. right to choose his attorney.

The Guillotine Tribune has been instructed to dispose of all political T IS time for the intellectuals to cases within 48 hours to three days. T know that they must take sides. The Nazi government will not Either they must shamelessly sup-hazard another Leipzig affair. It port the owning class, the entreless Dimitroff.

gericht there is no higher appeal. daries are geographical fictions This Guillotine Tribunal is the in- strategically employed to prevent strument the Nazis are going to the toilers of one country from employ for the annihilation of 2,000 stopping the oppressions and ex-Communist functionaries.

It is altogether evident that the Nazis are alarmed. Heightened terror can only mean increased oppo-

NOT long back, during the making of the Horst Wessel film, the and if we continue as by-standers, deification of a classical pimp, the and refuse to recognize the relent-Nazis got another jolt symptomatic less direction of history we will be of anti-fascist opposition. The pic- caught and trapped by the mountture was being produced in Wed- ing reactionary forces, and like our ding, the workingclass district, and unhappy writers and intellectuals

CULTURE IN CHAINS-this is the C spectacle in Germany today. The best minds of German culture are imprisoned in concentration camps. Klaus Neukrantz, von Ossietzky, and other men two weeks the Horst. Wessel film, of letters, are dying in Nazi dungeons. tended, was interred. The enlightenment which German art

The struggle of the German workand science brought to mankind is being extinguished. being beheaded by a band of madmen.

and erstwhile deputies in the Com- If Ernst Thaelmann dies at the munist fraction of the Reichstag. These and others are already near will keep their guillotines going day death as the result of truncheon and night, and our own meager lib-

The National Committee to Aid anti-fascists have already been asupon the intellectuals, the profes-The Volksgericht, the so-called sionals and the students to send People's Tribunal, has been estab-lished. This is a new landmark in in Berlin and to Hans Luther in the Brown Terror. These Guillo-tine Tribunals, composed of five Nazis, who are selected on the basis to choose a foreign defense attor-

has discovered that its sleazy theat- preneurs, the industrialists through son showmanship, proved its undoing against the brilliant and fear- world. War and fascism and the armament manufacturers have From the judgment of the Volks- proven that all nationalist bounhausting exploitations of the work-

Fellow-writers, there is no middle course today. The tragic and har-rowing era in which we live will the tenants were asked to partici- abroad, be uprooted refugees or pate. The intention of the Nazis prisoners in concentration camps. was to reproduce Communist dem-onstrations against the fascists and to show the brutality of the Marx-in the palm of your hands, if you try where fascism is not wild and barbarous."

-Dimitroff.

prime my pistol," said Hans Johst, one of the leading Nazi rhymesters.

Men of learning and science! Nazidom is a menace to world culture. It would pillage the creative treasures of the past. It would convert present-day Germany into a cultural wasteland.

We must build a mighty barrier of protest in the path of these fascist barbarians. We must fight to preserve the cultural inheritance of centuries. We must slash the chains that bind German intellectuals and the leaders of the proletariat, who alone can save and enrich the cultural gifts of humanity. We must intensify the international storm of denunciation which freed Dimitroff, to save Ernst Thaelmann, and Ernst Torgler, leaders of the German masses. We must snatch them from these executioners.

Lovers of culture and humanity! Halt the fiends who would behead the German proletariat, the standard-bearer of progress. .

CULTURE AGAINST FASCISM! **FREE THAELMANN!**

-John Reed Clubs of the United States.

-By Bard

The degradation of Germany under Hitler seems so complete that one is tempted to give up protesting against the daily assaults on civilization perpetrated by the German rulers. But we must guard against this hopeless feeling. The human spirit still lives, although in agony, in the German lands. We must not tire in its defense, however impotent it seems. Thaelmann is a great symbol of that still living spirit. So long as he survives, the German people - oppressed and degraded-is not dead. Therefore, the degenerates who rule will, if they dare, destroy him. And therefore we must not let them dare; we must not let Thaelmann die.

-Waldo Frank.

executes Thaelmann for a crime of which they were not able to prove him guilty, they will themselves be convicted of a crime which history will not forget. One cannot appeal to the sense of decency or honor of the government which has already so outraged the opinion of the world, but it might act as a slight deterrent if they knew that public opinion in other countries is still conscious of their actions.

within the next ten days bocause he is a representative of the power of the working class of the world.

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New York, which acknowl-

edges the co-operation of

. tional and racial creeds is a sham, a tricky exploitation of the emotions of the German people. Only our class unity against Fascism can oppose this frantic form of capitalism. Hitler can ignore the liberal demand for Thaelmann's release. He dare not ignore the demand of the working class of the entire world.

-Genevieve Taggard.

Drawing by HUGO GELLERT.

The news of the threatened execution of Thaelmann should bring every honest intellectual in America to the side of the militant working class in an irresistible protest. The demand for his release cannot be too strongly stated. I enthusiastically subscribe to the action of the John Reed Clubs in organizing a nation-wide protest of artists and

-Granville Hicks.

One of the greatest leaders of the world proletariat is being threatened and tortured in a Nazi dungeon. The murderous German fascists want to kill Thaelmann. Every worker, artist, scientist thinker, should join in a gigantic cry of protest-a cry of such deafening strength that it will frighten the Nazis. World opinion must be mobilized to force the release of Thaelmann.

-John Howard Lawson.

the imprisonment and torture of Ernst Thaelmann. -Albert Maltz.

Every sincere intellectual must cry out against

Clarence Hathaway

AIDA

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS! ----

If the National Socialist government of Germany writers.

THE INTELLECTUALS SPEAK

-George Soule. Editor, New Republic

ists so as to arouse German movie will but close that palm and raise audiences against them.

windows papier-mache fiowerpots selves! upon the passing Storm Troopers and to shout. "Nazi verreke! Prolet

udiences against them. The workers in Wedding were in- of Ernst Thaelmann and all antistructed to throw down from their fascists, and unite to save your-

-Edward Dahlberg.

A German Refugee **Appeals For Action**

WHAT does so-called German Na- Europe have passed? Why do they W tional Socialism mean from the behead and shoot, workers-they and blinded, filled with myticism standpoint of economic and social who claim to be a "labor party"? and the spirit of the goose step has science? It means: growing unpro-ductive burdens; rising unemploy-ment; intensified antagonism be-tween town and country; aggra-vated class contradictions; fictitious why was my friend Theodoro Les-followed them. Because the scien-tists, the writers, the artists, en-gineers, doctors and lawyers out-side Germany do not take a resolute death? Why all this torture and stand on behalf of the cultured vated class contradictions; nections in the unified of the contradiction, called Gleichshaltung (coordination); i.e., centralization did they burn and suppress our under foot and which was their books? Why did they stage the teacher. Because even refugee German intellectuals merely look out

The weaker German fascism, the stronger the terror and the more greedy the drive for expansion Fascist German economy is a war economy. It cannot be otherwise. It must expand outward, because it will otherwise dry up. It is an at-tempt to repeat the war concentration of 1914-18. It is nothing new; it represents no change in the

it represents no change in the economic structure, no change in class relations, nor in property. Even its organization is an initation and continuation of an already old process. The rapidly cooling Hit-lerite enthusiasm means nothing in this regard. Utilizion is the and even to register to register to response to the support to register to register to register to register to represent to register to response to the support to register to regi ampled in the history of provoca-

Hitlerism is the endeavor to re- guage?

Hitlerism is the endeavor to re-vive barbarism in the 20th century out of fear of its own impotence. Why are they destroying the means of existence of the Jews? Why do they proclaim the suprem-acy of the so-called Aryans in the typical land of race mixtures, through which all the neoples of the of the German people destruction of the Support through which all the neoples of the of the German people destruction of the Support through which all the neoples of the of the German people destruction of the Support through which all the neoples of the of the German people destruction of the G

through which all the peoples of tion of the German people, desperate --- Prof. A. Goldschmidt

Fill This Blank and Mail at Once!

TO THE GERMAN EMBASSY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

I demand these rights for Thaelmann:

1) Free choice of defense attorneys (including foreign attorneys). Safe conduct for defense witnesses and attorneys.

2) The right to send in a foreign doctor to immediately examine Ernst Thaelmann and other prisoners whose health is shattered by torture and the life in prison.

- For the immediate release of all political prisoners in Germany.
- NAME ADDRESSPROFESSION



German Bolshevik

While a Haymarket martyr defied capitalism in a Chicago courtroom ("I speak as the representative of one class to another"),

another German leader was born to the workingclass in Hamburg. Son of a blacklisted laborer, Ernst grew up in ports and ships. His shoulders widened in proletarian labor. He saw class lines early.

He joined the Social Democrats at sixteen.

The next three decades Thaelmann led strikes demonstrations campaigns labor battles,

fought enemies inside and out.

scorned bribes and capitulations.

In the war he passed forbidden leaflets to his fellow-soldiers, campaigned for revolution until he was caught and thrown into prison.

From 1919 he led the Hamburg workers. After '23 he headed the Communist Party of Germany.

Followers of the swastika plotted his murder. They bombed his house in 1922.

Wary Social Democrats, reformists watched him closely,

kept him out of their unions

because he fought for the unity of the workingclass.

Communist deputy in the Reichstag, in 1930 he wrote the charter for the freedom of the German people:

After the fall of the reign of capitalism, we Communists will establish the rule of a Soviet of workers and peasants, a rule of the immense majority of the German people, as against the minority of infamous parasites.

In '32 he opposed the Lesser Evil in the election campaign,

saw the Junker-Militarist open the door to Hitler, beheld the madman unleash a hundred thousand madmen

to get Thaelmann, to get Thaelmann,

refused to leave his workers behind:

When the white terror bursts, when it is necessary to unite efforts,

the leaders must be near the party and near the masses.

They threw him into the torture dungeons of Columbia House, to twist his broad shoulders, to blur his clear seeing, to guillotine him.

Workers, men of culture, SAVE THAELMANN!



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What Is the Shooting For?

WHAT is the central point of the To-ledo, Minneapolis, the longshore and other strike struggles? What are the workers fighting for? Why are troops being used to shoot down strikers? For what reason do the bosses resort to the most brutal, the most savage violence?

The workers primarily are striking for the mostelementary rights, for the right to organize, for the right to strike for a little more bread, a little better living standard, for the right to improve their conditions.

Soon after the N.R.A. was passed, Roosevelt made one of his now infamous demagogic broadcasts, in which he told the workers not to struggle for their rights, that they would be "preserved and guarded" for them.

Roosevelt's rosy promises of the workers' rights, his flowery radio speeches for the "New Deal," for the "forgotten man,"-all turn to smoke and ashes. to the corpses of strikers, into deep wounds for hundreds, into gas-blinded eyes of workers in Toledo, Minneapolis, and in the tremendous sweep of the longshore strike.

The N.R.A. and the Roosevelt government, whose whole aim and object has been to increase the powers of monopoly capitalism, of the big trusts, is using all its force and power to keep the workers from exercising their rights.

It was the Roosevelt government that set the temper of the bosses' attack by his actions against the coal, steel and auto strikers. The Roosevelt N.R.A. administrators virtually ordered the shooting down of steel workers in Ambridge, Pa.

THE bosses do not need a house of bricks to fall on them in order to get the hint. When the longshoremen strike, when the Minneapolis truckers walk out, and when the Toledo auto-parts workers try to exercise their rights, the capitalists and their local governments resort to the most brutal and savage violence against the workers.

Through murder, through terror, through the most naked fascist violence, the capitalists want to destroy all the workers' rights to organize into trade unions; they want to drown out in blood the workers' right to strike and picket. They want to preserve the rights of scabs by the use of the armed forces of the capitalist government.

Even the slimy Mr. William Green, who because of his official position on the strikebreaking National Labor Board bears responsibility for the armed attacks on the workers, admits that what has happened in Toledo "will inflame the minds of the working people in this country.'

Yes, the entire working class has the best reason in the world to be inflamed, to be indignant and aroused to the highest pitch. Their brothers are being shot down in cold blood, by modern armies, heavily equipped for murder, because as working-

New Deal without struggle. It was Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, who, last summer, in the coal and steel strike, issued a scab slogan: "Now is not the time to strike."

The very latest issue of the Socialist organ, the New Leader, deliberately soft-pedals and plays down the militant strike-struggles throughout the country, and the brutal and victous attacks against them in order to block the indignation of the workers, and the development of still greater struggles which may embarrass capitalism, which may block the "peaceful" methods of the Socialists in cowing the workers.

Only the Communist Party, from the beginning has exposed the real intent and purpose of the New Deal. Only the Communist Party has called for unceasing organization and struggle against the oppression of the N.R.A. and monopoly capitalism. Only the Communist Party has been unrelenting in fighting in the front ranks and in the interest of the workers, and in all of their struggles.

Nor does the Communist Party rest here. It calls upon all its members and sympathizers to increase their activities more energetically, to take their places in the front ranks of the sharpest struggles, to expose the role of the capitalist state and all its parties, and to win the working class for the revolutionary way out under the leadership of the Communist Party.

The issue is clear. It is class against class with the Democrat, Republican, Farmer-Laborite, and Socialist Party, each taking their stand on the side of the exploiters. The Communist Party stands out as the only Party of the working class.

Push H. R. 7598!

AST week, the workers of Portland, L Oregon, forced the city government to endorse the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) .. This was a signal victory. It forced the city government to petition Congress officially to bring the Workers' Bill out of the House Committee on Labor and give it immediate attention, and to instruct the Congressmen from the district to sign the round robin motion to discharge the bill from the House Committee, bringing it onto the floor of Congress for vote.

Yet, the city officials of Portland and the 34 other city bodies which have endorsed the Workers' Bill are no more favorable to the workers' demands than the bosses' governments elsewhere. Why, then, their endorsement?

Because genuine, well-organized mass pressure has been brought to bear upon the city govern-

In Portland, the constant efforts of the members of the Multnomah County Federation of Unemployed, a united front of the Unemployment Councils, the Civic Emergency Federation, and the Unemployed Citizens League, forced the city to act on the bill.

Portland, the 35th city to endorse the bill, has population of 301,815. Other large cities to endorse the bill are: Milwaukee, 578,249; Minneapolis, 464,356; Buffalo, 573,076; Toledo, 290,718; Canton, 104,906. In all, 27 out of the 35 cities listed in the 1930 census have a combined population of 3,119,413.

With Congress headed for an early adjournment, it is necessary at this time to intensify the drive for the enactment of H. R. 7598 at this session of Congress. The campaign must not be permitted to lag! Every Congressman must be forced to sign the round robin petition until the required 145 signatures are secured. Every city body must be put on record on the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1934

May 30th For Patriots, Say **Boston Po ice**

Plans for Rallies on; **Gil Green Speaks** Here Tonight

PATERSON, N. J., May 25 .- With thousands of young workers plan-ning to come from all parts of New Jersey to demonstrate on May 30 National Youth Day, the administration of this city last night re-voked the permits to parade and meet at Peerless Oval.

The parade will be held whether or not a permit is given, it was

In the demonstration will be the Young Communist League, Youth Against War and Fascism, National Textile Workers' Union and others. All mass organizations are asked to send protests against this pro-voking move to Mayor Hinchcliff and the Park Commissioner of Paterson.

For Patriotic, Say Boston Heads BOSTON, May 25.—With excuses hat May 30 "is the day when patriots commemorate the dead," city officials and police of three Maschusetts cities have refused parade or demonstration permits for National Youth Day rallies against

war and fascism. The Youth Section of the Bos-ton branch of the American League Against War and Fascism has inaugurated a campaign to force the Board of Street Commissioners to issue a permit. The parade is planned from Douglas Square, Tre-mont Street on Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., through the South End to Dudley St. Opera House.

No parade permit of any kind will be issued for May 30, city officials informed the National Youth Day arrangements committee.

il and Marshal Jones.

sernard L. Durgin, refusing to sanc-tion a permit. Jones said he had "good reason" for refusing a permit. struggle in Greece. Three hundred dockers were out on strike against

Gil Green Speaks in Yorkville NEW YORK.—Preparations for National Youth Day by the York-ville branch of the Young Communist League will take the form of an expression of solidarity with the revolutionary youth of Ger-many, when Gil Green, national secretary of the Y. C. L., speaks on "What the Young Communists The Blue Eagle Claws the Toledo Workers



Pictures that tell the story of the battle that flamed from the auto strike war in Toledo, Ohio. Below, troops with fixed bayonets charge behind a screen of tear gas over a road littered with rocks hurled by embattled strikers. Top left, Orville

Kane, struck by exploding tear gas bomb, led from scene; center, Frank Hubay, shot in the neck, bleeds to death on the sidewalk; right, injured National Guardsman carried from the battlefield by companion. Two strikers died, seven were shot and scores injured.

Irish C. P. Leader

To Address Final

Meet in NY May 29

Speaks Sunday in Jer-

sey on Irish Work-

ers' Struggles

publican Congress movement.

Jersey City Meet Tomorrow

Worcester Officials Refuse Permit Greek Troopers Throw Down Rifles After 7 Strikers, 1 Woman Are Killed by Gunfire

Says May 30 Belongs to G. A. R. HAVERHILL, Mass., May 25.— The Merrimack Valley National Youth Day Provisional Committee was refused a permit for an anti-war meeting in Wathington Square May 30 by the Haverhill City Coun-cil and Marshal Jones.

Memorial Day, May 30, belongs to the G. A. R., stated Alderman Bernard L. Durgin, refusing to sanc-tion a grantic to the bloody events at Kalmata is one of the most indignation has been aroused.

FOREIGN BRIEFS the results of the rationalization measures speeding up the work of loading and unloading the ships. The shopkeepers along the quay closed their shops for two hours as

LONDON, May 25. - Confirming of hundreds of mill hands for higher wages. Five thousand work-ers were in the streets, proclaim-ing their solidarity with the strik-ers. The police called to the strik-

their solidarity with the strik-The police called to their aid British officials. His trip follows

On the. World Front By HARRY GANNE

The Navies Race to War Talk Will Not Decide End of 9-Power Treaty

COR the third time since the close of the last world war, the leading imperialist powers are preparing for a naval conference. These gigantic scrambles for naval arms always take place at the most critical periods of capitalist world conflict, and are themselves factors in intensifying these antagonisms

The next naval conference is supposed to take place in 1935. Never-theless, for the past two years secret maneuvers have gone on among the leading bandit powers for war alliances, for bargains over naval strength

Not a moment has been lost by either the United States, England, or Japan in building their navies to their highest capacity in prep-aration for war. Roosevelt has in his hand the club of the Vinson bill, providing for more than 100 warships. The Japanese have a tremendous navy budget and a war building program rapidly under way, as have the British.

Naval bases are being built secretand openly, within and without existing treaties, in Singapore, Manila, Guam, the Aleutian islands; in the Yap Islands, the Kuriles the Bonin Islands - anywhere that a naval battle may decide which imperialist power will dominate an important colony.

B^{UT} the race becomes so furious that it not only risks exploding capitalism into a war but because of the huge cost, because of the tremendous vicious expansion required in naval arms races, it threatens to undermine completely the financial stability of each of the powers even before they go to war. Hence the conferences are called to bargain, to browbeat, to bluff, to maneuver each other into a less advantageous position.

The .1935 naval conference may or may not take place. The naval experts, instead of discussing the relative values of the various warships, may try to decide the matter in a more decisive way. Certainly, all the capitalist newspapers admit that the forthcoming naval confer-NEW YORK. Just returned from an organization tour in behalf of Washington arms conference.

the Irish Revolutionary movement and the Irish Workers' Clubs of the ence, the United States, which came United States, Sean Murray will address his final New York City meeting at 8.45 p. m. Tuesday, May 29, at Park Palace, 110th St.

General British empire and Irish capitalists supposedly opened the door of China

The farewell Murray banquet for can capitalism is ready to plunge

Besides exposing the O'Duffy blue-shirts (fascists) as agents of the to the Nine-Power treaty, which

to all imperialists equally to plunder

as best they could without any ex-

for Wall Street. Now Britain and

clusive rights. That was a victory

men they went out on strike to see that their wives and children could eat a little better, could wear better clothes. They went out to build an organization to protect themselves against the rapacious

Every worker wants to do the same thing. Every worker knows what organization means. Every worker, some time or other, knows he must come out on strike

When they shoot down their fellow-workers as they did in Toledo, Mr. Green, do you want them to remain calm and yellow; to accept this inhuman, this savage assault on the right of every worker calmly as you do? *

 $\mathbf{N}^{O!}$ The workers throughout the country must know that, by their heroic fight, by the risk of their lives, the workers of Toledo, of Minneapolis. in the longshore strike, are fighting the battle of the entire working class.

It is the fight for the most elementary rights of every worker-the right to organize, the right to strike, the right to picket, the right to resist the tyranny, the oppression, the brutality of the bosses.

Every worker, through his organization, through cooperation with his fellow-worker should be aroused into action. In Toledo and Minneapolis the next immediate step is a general strike in these cities! There should be no delay. The majority of the workers are for this strike, knowing it is the only answer to this brutal bloodshed! .

Throughout the country the workers in their organizations should voice their indignation and protest. They should loudly proclaim their solidarity with their murdered, wounded and militant brothers in Toledo

Every effort should be made to broaden the growing strike move, to let it rise like mighty rivers, joining into one vast torrent of a general strike throughout the country.

Class Against Class!

MOURNING their dead, and preparing for still more militant struggles, the workers must deeply learn the role of the various political parties in the present sharpened bloody class battle.

Ruling in Washington as the executive committee of the capitalist class, particularly of its dominant section, finance capital, is the Demccratic administration, led by President Reosevelt, with the close support of and cooperation on all basic questions of the Republican Party.

In Alabama, where Negro and white, coal and iron ore miners are murdered: in Louisiana and Texas, where longshore strikers are shot deadthere the Democratic Party rules for the capitalists. In California where the Republican Governor Rolph is in office, there is no hesitation about shooting down strikers.

In Ohio, where the latest, bloodiest, and most savage attack was made on the workers, Governor White is a Democrat. In Minnesota, Governor Olson, who assists capitalism under the label of the Farmer-Labor Party, has just as unhesitatingly called out the militia against the truckers and the building trade workers.

No matter how wordy their newspaper criticism. of one another may be, when it comes down to

We Are Here to Stay!

"THE Southern Worker is here to serve as I the tribunal for the demands of the Southern toilers. It is here to give them Communist leadership in their struggle. We are here and we will stay.'

Thus spoke the Southern Worker, organ of the Communist Party, in its first issue of August 16, 1930, published in Birmingham, Alabama.

And it remained!

In all the great struggles of the South of recent years-struggles which were landmarks in the American revolutionary movement-this practically illegal paper helped to fire the enthusiasm of the workers to create the bonds of solidarity between white and Negro, to give them leadersrship.

Black and white workers are today uniting in a common struggle in Birmingham, the biggest heavy industrial center of the South! Here is being welded that power which alone can lead to victory both the workers in the cities and the peons on the plantations. No wonder the bosses and the planters have let loose a vicious reign of terror, killing four strikers at Birmingham, three dock workers at New Orleans and Galveston, hounding the organizers of the Sharecroppers Union in the Alabama black belt, raiding working class districts in Birmingham, seeking out Communist leaders, aching to throttle the Southern Worker.

But the Southern Worker, that doughty and persistent fighter which is able to find its way into the hands of the toilers despite all the vigilance of the enemy, stays on.

"We are here and we will stay!" The financial aid of the workers of the North made it possible for the Southern Worker to fulfill its promise until today. Today, it is more important than ever before that the paper stays on and fights, appearing regularly no matter how ferocious the struggle becomes. The present is the most important stage yet reached in the progress of the revolutionary movement in the South. Our paper needs to stay.

Help it! Funds are needed immediately!

Rush contributions to the Southern Worker Emergency Fund, c/o The Daily Worker, Box 136, Station D, New York, N. Y.



in Germ ers. German Workers Club, 1501 Third Ave., tonight.

First hand proof of the revolutionary struggle now being car-ried on by the young workers of Germany will be offered in the form of illegal literature. The May 1934 numbers of the Rote Fahne, and the Junge Garde, official organ of the German Y. C. L., will be auctioned off. Dancing and entertainment will follow.

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Cuba Holds Its

2nd Congress

ist revolution in Cuba.

laws.

not only the foot and mounted gen-darmerie, out a regiment of in-fantry and two machine gun de-Sir John Simon for several hours tachments.

the ship. Immediately the machine reported here. guns were brought into action and Fire still rages in the long no- which organizations are still urged the American workers into war to

Hold Rally To Prepare N. Y. D. DETROIT, Mich., May 25.—To prepare for National Youth Day, young workers of the Ford plant, unemployed, students and others will hold a big youth rally Satur-day, May 26, at Martin Hall, 4959 Martin St. Duills for the West Side Martin St. Duills for the West Side Hold Rally To Prepare N. Y. D. parade on May 30 will be held. The bloody struggle had lasted for mine had a bad reputation follow-Toilers, John Reed Club, etc. The affair is under the auspices strators severely or mortally of the Ford Section of the Young wounded and dozens of slightly

Communist League. Suarez and the fascist anti-strike hall.

When the ship "Limni," loaded

wounded. The indignant demon- unemployment.

against Secretary of Labor Miguel where they demolished the counter

BRUSSELS, May 25. - Belgian when the ship Linni, loaded miners who went on strike Wednes-strikers endeavored to prevent the day against dangerous mining con- be held at Fairmont Hall, 718 Ber- and have their naval arms ready ichanical unloading. A group of ditions, and for higher wages, re- gen Avenue, corner Fairmont Ave- to do it. Roosevelt has built the strikers took a boat and rowed to turned to work yesterday, it was nue, Sunday, May 27th at 3.30 p. m. U. S. Navy to a point where Ameri-

killed two of the men in the boat; torious Paturages au Fief mine at to send contributions immediately guarantee the American imperialists others were severely wounded, and Lambrechies that claimed the lives to the Murray Banquet Committee the right to rob China through an the rest plunged into the sea to void the shots of 52 victims on May 16, in addi-tion to a number of injured. at 50 East 13th St., New York, will be held at Irving Plaza, 15th St.

Dancing will follow, with a program five hours, and cost the demon-of entertainment by the Ukrainian strators seven murdered working a fire-damp explosion five years fighting Irish Workers' Club moveworkers are laying the base for a men and one woman, 15 demon- ago, the operators countered that ment in the United States. Outthey had hesitated to close the of-town delegates and members mine because it would increase and friends of the New York clubs are preparing now for the confer-

strators demolished the dwelling Forty-eight miners were trapped ence on Sunday, July 3. Lexington HAVANA, May 25.-A one-hour house of the industrialist Patras in the first explosion, of whom five Hall, announced as the meeting strike demonstration was staged in (who was not at home), and pushed were brought out alive and forty place in the first conference call, various parts of the city here their way into the bank of Athens, dead.

The mine was ordered flooded of the fire. Delegates will be in-but seepage is gradual and tons of formed of the new center by the

There would have been an even earth have not put out the blaze. committee in a few day's time.

exclusively the reflection of the spirit of trade rivalry. England and America wanted, by means of their great wealth to smash our influence in China. The proposal for the limitation of armaments is merely a means of curtailing our military power and depriving us of the possibility of conquering the huge territory of China. . . The proposal of Minseito to leave the Nine Power Agreement in force and pursue a trading policy towards Manchuria is nothing but a policy of suicide."

Actually, the Nine-Power treaty has been wiped out. New war alliances are being made. All of the imperialist powers are rushing to now entering on the road toward war in order to decide the redivithe winning of the majority of the sion of the colonies, markets, spheres of plunder and the size of The political thesis presented by their navies in order to accomplish

these ends. The second post-war naval conference in London took place in economic crisis. The present one round of wars and revolutions.

Conferences can decide nothing as even the treaties arrived at are prearranged through secret maneuvers before the conferences are called. The Geneva arms conference cannot even be called, so sharp 1935 naval conference between the imperialist powers will serve only to heighten their conflicts, to speed the day of war-unless the working masses, through revolutionary ac tion can stop them, can prevent the war-mad exploiters from rushing to a new imperialist slaughter

SHANGHAI, May 25 .- Five thousand workers went on strike, protesting the lockout of a number of workers in one of the British-American tobacco factories here.

Communist Party of the decrees, the Second Congress Havana; the preparations for a gen- Program Is Outlined for drew up a balance sheet of the eral strike of the railroad workers; period of development of the Cuban Party since the First Congress. It ants, especially in Oriente; the batmade a critical analysis of its ex- tles of the omnibus workers of Haperiences through the revolutionary vana, demonstrate the inability of THE Communist Party of battles of the Cuban masses headed the Mendieta government success-Cuba Theld its historic by their leader, the Communist fully to apply its anti-strike decrees. Party, toward opening up the road All this, together with the wave of Second Congress on April 20 Party, toward opening up the total popular sympathy for the hunger toward the agrarian anti-imperialist popular sympathy for the hunger to 22 at a time of great de- revolution Struggle for Soviet Power velopment of and perspective Comrade Martinez, general secre- gress of a greater revolutionary upfor the agrarian-anti-imperial- tary of the Communist Party, in his surge for which the Party must through the heroic struggle carried 1930, at the beginning of the world penetrating analysis, pointed out as multiply its forces in order to give on against the dictatorship of Mathe central perspective the rapid political and organizational direction chado and Yankee imperialism, and takes place in the period of a new

ers accompanied by tremendous

Called at the moment when the mass sympathy and violent disputes against his fascist decrees evidenced tria mill; the militant strike of the of the Russian Bolsheviks, into a breaking in a series of militant strikes against workers and employees of Sarra in Party with mass influence which is

munisi mittee was very informative on the tremendous advances made by the Party since its first constituent cona report of all the stages of develop-

Since its beginning the Communist Party of Cuba, which was then only a sectarian group, isolated from the of a revolution in Cuba without a masses, has forced itself through the struggles of the proletariat and un- States. This has worked out in

International, applying in Cuba the of the Trotzkyites with the govern-great experience of the world prole- ments which followed Machado, in tariat and especially the experiences their carrying out a role of strike-

strikers, first victims of the decrees. the Central Committee underlined the fact that the development of the proved the appreciation of the Con-In spite of the ferocious sharpening of developments leading to the decisive battles which are de-The report of the Central Com-

Party has been possible only through a ruthless struggle against all the tendencies foreign to Com-

working class.

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ialist Revolution

The Party has achieved great rezkyism which sprang up in Cuba

sults in its efforts to clarify the apmunist International in Cuba, pu-

plication of the line of the Com-

a little before the fall of Machado and which held the counter-revolutionary theory of the impossibility proletarian revolution in the United

der the leadership of the Communist practice as a constant collaboration ments which followed Machado, in

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error unleashed by the national con- to decisive struggles for Soviet pow- veloping. centration government of Mendieta, er in Cuba, calling upon all the in spite of the savagery of Col. Ba- Party through the delegates to forge tista, army head, who attempted to a Belshevik Party as the only force prevent the congress with bayonets, capable of leading the proletariat the Party, militant workers steeled in the struggle against Machado and worker of wankers imperiations to the open and secret 67 delegates from the provinces, rep- in alliance with the peasantry and gress in 1925. During a profound siin the struggle against Machado and yoke of yankee imperialism, to the tened for two and a half hours to

ceeded him, gathered at the Con- lutionary way. The development of gress. This meeting marked a great step toward the clarification of the the perspective given by the report

basic tasks which confront the revo-lutionary movement in Cuba, for the preparation for and organization of the strike of the telephone work-

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ment of their Party.

Mendieta government was con- with the armed forces of Mendietafronted with a wave of mass protest Batista; the occupation of the Aus-

the lackey governments which suc- only way out of the crisis-the revo-