WORKERS! RALLY IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE TOLEDO STRIKERS!

(Statement of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A.)

THE rallying of solid support for the heroic Toledo Auto-Lite strikers and the workers of Toledo stands as an urgent task before every workers' organization. They are in the forefront of the fight to establish the workers' right to strike. They are fighting to establish the workers' right to organize and bargain collectively through unions of the workers' own choosing. They are fighting to win higher wages and decent living conditions for their families.

Their fight is a fight for the entire working class. A defeat in Toledo would be a setback for all workers. A victory in Toledo would strengthen the position of the workers everywhere. A victory would be a severe blow against the capitalists' efforts to suppress the growing strike movement by means of fascist terror.

This is why the bosses and their political hirelings are using all their forces to smash the Toledo strike. This is why they have mobilized the police, company gunmen, and the militia against the Toledo workers. This is why they are attempting to drown the strike in workers' blood.

The Toledo workers have made an heroic stand. They have kept their ranks solid. They have resisted the importing of strike-breakers. They have fought for their right to picket. They have held their ground firmly and fought to maintain their rights in the face of the most vicious terror and violence on the side of the bosses and the government forces. They have fought on despite all the efforts of the American Federation of Labor and Socialist Party leaders to bind them to the strike-breaking N.R.A. apparatus. They have refused to be fooled by the arbitration maneuvers, supported by their top leaders, which could only lead to the disorganization of their strike front and to their defeat. The Toledo workers, relying on their own mass strength, are fighting determinedly for vic-

THEY are entitled to the support of every worker. I The strongest solidarity actions should everywhere be organized. Protest telegrams should be sent against the murderous attacks by the guardsmen and police. Demands for the immediate withdrawal of the guardsmen should be made. A general strike of all Toledo workers should be launched. In all other cities monster demonstrations of solidarity should be held. Sympathetic strikes should be undertaken wherever possible. Short protest strikes of five or ten minutes duration should be organized in hundreds of factories. In every factory and union the workers should realize that only by broadening the strike movement, by developing mass sympathetic strikes can the workers establish their right to organize, to bargain collectively through unions of their own choice, and to strike for the improvement of their conditions.

Workers! Workers' organizations! Rally to the support of the Toledo strikers! Demand the removal of the National Guard! Demand a halt to the murderous attacks on the workers! Demand the granting of the workers' strike demands for higher wages, for improved conditions! Rally in huge solidarity demonstrations! Join in sympathetic strikes with the Toledo workers!

The Central Committee of the Communist Party calls upon all workers, particularly on Socialist and A. F. of L. workers, to join in every city in united action with the Communists to rally solidarity actions in support of the Toledo strikers.

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"GENERAL STRIKE!" BATTLE CRY OF TOLEDO WORKERS

Workers to Protest Toledo Terror in Union Square Today

Meet to Demand Withdrawal of Toledo Troops

Workers Will Mass on Square at 4:30 P. M. to Hear Browder, Hathaway, Stachel, Others

Responding with the speed and determination befitting the urgency of the occasion to the call of the Communist Party and the Daily Worker, workers' organizations in many listricts and large industrial centers throughout the country have announced huge protest meetings and demonstrations against the police, company-thug and troop terror which killed two workers in Toledo last week and injured

In addition to the Union Square demonstration in New York, called for 4:30 p. m. today by the Communist Party

Meet June 1

In Chicago to

Bosses, Officials and

Labor Fakers Display

New Terror Weapons

Mid-West Bureau Daily Worker

CHICAGO. Ill., May 27. - The

great interest the developments of the strike struggles in Toledo, Min-

mass meeting of solidarity with the

seum, 15th St. and Wabash Ave.

Last night a meeting took place

of generals and officers of the Na-

tional Guard, police commissioners,

"humanitarian" Governor Horner

cago Federation of Labor, Oscar

Nelson, vice-president of the Chi

or gas screens of specic length

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120 Organizations

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members meeting in City Club

unanimously condemn use of mili-

tia, killing of Toledo workers. We

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and a score of other New York organizations, protest demonstrations have been talled in Detroit, Cleveland, hicago, Pittsburgh and other emportant centers. Smaller but equally significant protest actions are in progress in a host of other localities, industries and organizations.

NEW YORK .- Thousands of New York workers will fill Union Square today in a huge protest demonstration against the police and troop terror which last week caused the death of two workers and in- neapolis and the waterfront and juries to scores of others in the are encouraged by the heroic stand strike at the Electric Auto-Lite plant taken by the workers in these cities.

They will mass on the Square promptly at 4:30 p.m. in answer to strikers and against bloody terror, the call of the Communist Party on June 1, 7:3z p. m., at the Coliand the Daily Worker, supported by many smaller organizations, to de-mand not only the removal of the militia from Toledo, but the cessation of government and company terror in all areas where workers Mayor Kelly and leaders of the Chiare striking for their elementary

The demonstration will be addressed by outstanding working class leaders. Among them will be Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party; C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Jack Stachel, acting secretary of the Trade Union Unity League; and Charles Krumbein, N. Y. District C. P. Organizer.

Other organizations which parti- machine guns, etc., in preparation cipated in the issuance of the joint call for today's demonstration inlude the A. F. of L. Trade Union committee for Unemployment In-urance, the Trade Union Unity uncil of Greater New York, the Young Communist League, the Un-employment Councils, International Labor Defense and New Masses.

The call, an impassioned docu-ment issued in the midst of the brutal attacks, while bayonets were flashing in the faces of the strikers and poison gas bombs were exploding in their very eyes, urged all members of the A. F. of L., all Socialist Party workers, as well as unorganized and jobless workers, to lake this demonstration "a mighty wer to the New York workers to he brutal capitalist murders of our

heroic fellow workers. "Form a solid united front regardless of affiliations or political opinions. The struggle of the heroic workers of Toledo and other cities where our fellow workers are be-

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Troops in military formation charging down the streets against the striking Auto-Lite workers in Toledo. Two were killed and scores injured when these troops, together with city police and company thugs, used rifle fire and polson gas against the strikers.

Back Strikers Right to Organize Is Issue in Toledo, Says A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee

Appeal of the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee

F. of L. locals and hundreds of thousands of A. F. of L. members who are either affiliated to it or have endorsed its program, sends greetings of solidarity and support to the heroic strikers of Toledo who in their fight for the right to organize, in their fight for better conditions, have become the champions of the rights of labor the country over.

The organized workers of the country, all workers, have their eyes on Toledo. We watch with admiration and class loyalty the brave fighters of Toledo who in the face of the most brutal and bloody military terror are carrying forward

the flag of struggle in the battle for the rights of labor. We THE A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment pledge our wholehearted and undivided support to the Toledo Insurance and Relief, in the name of the thousands of A. fighters, and pledge ourselves to mobilize the masses of American workers toward the victory of the Toledo strikers. This victory will be the victory of the entire working class. The Right to Organize Is the Issue

> The workers of Toledo are moved in their determined fight by the realization that the issue involved is the very right to organize and bargain collectively through unions of their own choosing. They are battling against the growing menace of company unions which the master class of the country is letermined to force upon the workers, just as Hitler has

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DefenseAssails War, Lower Living Standards Nazis Rushing Victor Oleander, Secretary of the this meeting General Roy D. Keehan, State Commander of the National Guard, displayed new war implements to be used to "control Attorney-Gen. mobs." They include quick-ring gas bombs, gas canister to create smoke

Hit Violation of Negro Rights; Expose Forgery On Jury Roll

Condemn Use of Militia MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 27 .-Sitting in this former capital of the CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 27. slave Confederacy, the Alabama Signed by Ernst Wagenknecht, sec-Supreme Court yesterday heard the retary of the United Anti-Fascist closing speeches of the defense and Conference here, 120 participating prosecution on the appeal against the lynch death verdicts against bined membership of 37,000 mem- Haywood Patterson and Clarence bers, yesterday dispatched the fol- Norris, first two of the Scottsboro lowing telegram to President Rooselowing telegram to President Roose-boys to be re-tried under the de-velt at Washington, Governor White cision wrested by the mighty worldat Columbus, Ohio, and Mayor Klotz wide mass fight from the U.S. Supreme Court, which ordered new trials for the boys. "Anti-Fascist conference, 120 or-

The court took the appeals under 'advisement." Under ordinary procedure a decision will be returned within three weeks to two months. Chewing tobacco and spitting expertly at the floor, the justices of Alabama's highest court, listened in

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Decatur Judge, Necessary, Declares Mussolini "Trial," Death ROME, Italy, May 27.-With

brutal brankness Mussolini declared here yesterday, before the Chamber of Deputies, that Italian fascism would speed its war armaments at the expense of lowering the standards of living of the Italian workers.

"We are probably moving towards period of humanity reposing on a lower standard of life. We must not be alarmed by this prospect. Present-day humanty is very strong, and is capable of asceticonception of.

nounce wage increases, but fas- tion. cism took the road of announcing wage decreases. Admitting war was inevitable, and that fascism is preparing to plunder what it could in this war, Mussolini said:

"The terrible question mark that has weighed on the minds of the multitude from the dawn of history to today is this: will it be peace or will it be war? History, meanwhile, tells us war is a phenomenon that accompanies the development of humanity. Perhaps this is the tra-

gic destiny of man. War bears the same relation to man that maternity bears to women.

Auto Body Strike Solid in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-A genvoted down unanimously an order strong, and is capable of asceti-cism, such as we, perhaps have no tiations committee to negotiate with be held tonight, 7:30 p. m., at 603 onception of."

Mussolini says it is easy to anCommercial Body Builders Associa-

Forty workers from the Kaiser shop, whose boss refused to deal see for themselves the condition in with the committee, were at the which Ernst Thaelmann, leader of

pirit of the men is as high and ers just returned from Berlin. nilitant as ever.

workers of other industries, and automatic pistol on his desk, and re-were especially grateful to the Trade fused to furnish any information on tional sum of money

for Thaelmann Rubber Union prepare for a convention to be held on June 4.

Fascist Greets Workers' Delegation With Loaded Revolver

Anti-Fascist Parade Tonight An anti-fascist parade to demand from the Regional Labor Board to the release of Ernst Thaeimann. appear for a hearing Tuesday, and called by the Young Communist

PARIS, May 27 .- Nazi officials refused to permit foreign workers to meeting and voted with the other the Communist Party of Germany, a confined, according to the specia After four weeks of strike the delegation of Alsace-Lorraine work-

The delegation reported that The strikers were highly gratified Kuhn, a Nazi Circuit Court Judge for the food provided for them by threatened them with a loaded

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Continued Rifle Fire Fails to Halt Toledo Picketing

Conference Called for Tuesday to Take Up General Strike: A. F. of L. Leaders and Musteites Delay Action

By A. B. MAGIL

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 27.—"General Strike." Through the smoke of bullets and tear and vomitting gas, this slogan flares up; the torch that can weld the scattered ranks of Toledo workers into battalions of invincible steel-as the heroic struggle of the people of this city against the onslaughts of the National Guard and for the right to organize

To organize mass support for an immediate general strike, a conference is being called by the Provisional Committee, consisting of representatives of a number of militant workers' organizations, for Tuesday at 8 P. M., Roi Davis Building, Hall 1., 129 Michigan Street. The conference call is addressed to all A. F. of L. unions, to the Mechanics Educational Society of America, the Socialist Party, the

Electric Auto Lite

Pays Blood Dividend

preferred stockholders, it was

National Guardsmen protecting

The company has consistently

refused to meet the wage de-

mands of the workers, employ

ing thugs, gunmen, the Labor

Boards and finally bringing in

the National Guard against the

workers in their fight for or-

ganization and a decent stand-

Strike Sentiment Rises

containing the demands of the op-

position. This "blanket agreement"

sentative in the rubber industry.

City Council adopted an ordinance

100 Quarry Workers Strike

FREMONT, Ohio, May 27.-More

than 100 quarry workers of the Ohio

Hydrate and Supply Company at

Woodville, near here, walked out on

strike last week demanding union

handbills.

ard of living.

the Auto-Lite plant in Toledo.

To Big Stockholders

Unemployed League and other organizations, as well as to the workers in shops.

Edison Co. Strike Vote

The Toledo Edison Co. workers are meeting today to NEW YORK.—The Electric Auto-Lite Company will pay its regular dividend of \$71,000 to take up the question of a strike tomorrow. They have already voted to strike but the A. F. of L. announced the day after two leaders have held them back. The A. F. of L. officials of the Auto Workers Union are calling a meetworkers were murdered by Ohio

> See page 3 for additional Toledo news.

ing of Chevrolet workers tomorrow night to discuss strike action. The A. F. of L. officials are doing everything possible to "avoid the danger of a general strike," as Otto Brach Union, put it yesterday.

In Akron Rubber Mills Because of overwhelming sentiment for it, they have been compelled to give lip-service to the slogan. But at the same time sentiment is mounting here rapidly in the rubber mills, as rubber workthough 90 per cent of the A. F. of L. unions have already voted for a general strike, the leaders have put off the final vote on it to June 1, by which time they are hoping the Although leaders of the union general strike sentiment will have done everything in their power been smashed and the strike at the to keep demands of the workers from Electric Auto-Lite plant, which has militant aroused the entire working class. workers have forced these leaders to and brought the city to the point bring to light a "blanket agreement" of civil war, will be sewed up.

Yesterday marked another day of bitter fighting between workers and as been suppressed for two months National Guardsmen, interrupted by by Colman Claherty, Green's repre- periodical lulls. Rifle fire was turned on the workers, armed only with Everything here indicated that if stones and sling shots, on several the workers' demands are not met occasions. One young worker, Owen they will take strike action against Dougherty, 24 years old, was shot in the groin and is in serious condi-Two workers were bayonetted sentiment here, the a 15 year old boy and another worker were wounded by gas shells

In an attempt to stop the spread Several, suffering from effects of tear and vomiting gas, had to get hospital treatment Guardsmen resorted to new ter-

roristic tactics to drive workers front line at Elm and Michigan Sts. dropped to one knee and levelled their Springfield rifles at the crowd When the workers began to fall

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Leaders Send Back **Minneapolis Drivers Under Arbitration**

Settlement Includes the congressman Shoemaker today Clause Against Discrimination

By SENDER GARLIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26 .- Minneapolis truck Union Unity League in Minneapolis drivers, victorious in every supported the strike and picketing battle with police and scabs Roy Weir, organizer of the Central during their strike, were Labor Union and Farmer-Labor repmaneuvered into going back to work without any guar- crowd of more than 20,000 workers antee that their major demands will at a recent meeting: "We apprebe granted. High pressure ballyhoo was used by the leaders to put over Councils and the Communist Party which have sent in their hards." ers in this strike.'

hours, union recognition and discrimination has been turned over to the strikebreaking N. R. A. Regional operation.

Read Strike.

The strike, which began on May 15, stopped all trucking and taxi per strikebreaking N. R. A. Regional operation. Every dispute, such as wages, Labor Board for settlement. A vicious clause tacked on to the agreement practically promises no strikes for one year, and establishes the present wage scale as holding for that period. This action follows the that period. This action follows the strikers defeated not only the pomost militant strike in the history lice but hundreds of hired deputies of the city-a struggle which brought out 5,000 truckmen and taxi-drivers in addition to 35,000 building trades rorism would break the strike. Aland other workers who joined in a most at the same time as the strikers were driving the deputies

Took Several Votes

The agreement was put over at a meeting of the strikers held Frithe bosses, and called off all pickday night at their headquarters in a vacant garage in the South Side

At the end of the 24 hours, the of the city. When the agreement truce was continued indefinitely, and was first put to an oral vote by leaders of the union, the opposition were persuaded to accept the present were persuaded to accept the present to the agreement was so great that agreement. it was decided to vote on the ques-

tant strike, and the splendid re-After this was done, union chief- sponse of the building trades worktains, fearing that the men had ers have written a glorious page in turned down the settlement proposal, feared to count the ballots and ranks remained unbroken even by shoved Farmer-Laborite Congressman F. H. Shoemaker to the fore. Labor Governor Olson's National Shoemaker ignored all the issues of Guards, and the hundreds of police Shoemaker ignored all the issues of the strike, swing into a windy oration in which he talked about the truckmen "winning 90 per cent of the demands" and told the men to "get what you can while you have the chance."

Shoemaker ignored all the issues of Guards, and the hundreds of police and fascist bands of "special police" and deputies.

The workers were sent back to work only because of the maneuvers of the union leaders. The companies, however, had to promise no scales, were in progress throughout discrimination such was the country.

Shoemaker was followed by a discrimination, such was the spirit the country number of other speakers who of solidarity of the strikers. In Washington, 1,500 veterans picked up his fake slogan about It now depends on the workers to drew up a resolution demanding '90 per cent of the demands" being remain vigilant and insist upon their the withdrawal of troops from the rode into the solid packed ranks, won and after explaining away the demands in the arbitration board, strike area, stressing their protest objections of strikers from the floor, and to rely only on the fighting against the use of militia when a vote was again taken, and this capacity they have displayed in the time the union leaders succeeded in the strike. Unless this is done, they mentary rights. putting over the agreement.

Settlement Terms The terms of the strike settle-ment were based on nine points, as

That the strike end and that the workers be rehired without dis-crimination. 2. That the bosses shall adhere to article 7-A of the N. R. A., which means open shop. 3. That 'all members of the General Drivers and Helpers Union No. 574, ominous silence to arguments on foot were stopped by police 25 miles north of the strike-city.

The Steel and Metal Workers Insuch union, and no discrimination motion for reversal of the death such union, and no distrimination against union, and no distrimination against representatives shall be made verdicts against Patterson and dustrial Union in Pittsburgh and hereuse they are officers or agents Norris. Only two justices placed New York, whose members are in of said local Union No. 574.

ch is the crux of agreement, provides for arbitration Attorney General Thomas E. Knight sent a resolution of support, promis- club from Policeman Conway, and by the Minneapolis-St. Paul Re-gional Labor Board. Point 9 of the the campaign to burn the Scotts-In Cleveland, 120 organizat agreement calls for the continuation boro boys in the electric chair. of the present wage scale for a year Knight appeared before the court ship of 37,000, meeting at the United unless otherwise agreed to.

to oppose the I. L. D. motions borite, who has pretended to be a friend of the strikers, called in 3,700 members of the National Guard immediately after strikers had driven hundreds of special deputies from the market. In this fight one of the market. In this fight one of the market of the cessation of the use of troops. Another telegram was sent by this and Osmond Fraenkel of New York conference to Gov. Olson of Minches a least hydrogen least the conference to Gov. Olson of Minches a least hydrogen least the conference to Gov. Olson of Minches a least hydrogen least the conference to Gov. Olson of Minches a least the conference to Gov. Olson of Minches a least the conference to Gov. Olson of Minches a least the conference to Gov. Olson of Minches a least the conference to Gov. Olson of Minches a least the conference to Gov. Olson of Minches a least the conference to Gov. Olson of Minches and Conference to Gov. the thugs, a local businessman was fire on the systematic exclusion of

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sponsible for this settlement with the trucking companies. Other of

steal the credit from me, but they won't get away with it," he said,

Communist Party Active

The Communist Party and Trade

such an energetic fashion tha

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which have sent in their best fight-

Beer, milk and ice were delivered

during the strike as a result of the

Strikers Spirit of Solidarity

as well and showed the bosses of

The workers, through their mili

DefenseHitDecatur

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Negroes

oll after this issue had been raised

by the I. L. D. Fraenkel also struck

fense attorney cited many instances

Attorney General Knight, declaim

race prejudice and passions of the

all-white jury, and admitted telling the jury it couldn't help Victoria

Price and Ruby Bates any more,

By State Witnesses

Leaders of the I. L. D. yesterday

pointed out that the nature of the

ecision will depend upon the power

of the mass fight within the next

period. They called for intensified

protest actions, with protest meetings throughout the country, and

telegrams and resolutions to the

Alabama Supreme Court, Gov. B. M.

Miller of Alabama, both at Mont-

comery, Ala., and to President

Roosevelt, demanding the immediate

unconditional and safe release of the boys. They also issued an urgent

The proletarian revolution can

not take place without the forcible

destruction of the bourgeois State

machine and its replacement by

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Excursion Committee. The Daily Worker. 50 E. 13th St., New York City,

SOCIALISM

to attend your excursion to Hook Mountain on Saturday, June 9. My friend, Mr. Norman Thomas, asks me to express his sorrow too at not being able to accept your invitation.

Music by del-Words

by Fuchs

As you know, I am paving the way to socialism and this takes up all my time. Mr. Thomas is watching me do the paving. And as he is a great help to me in ning my work to people who might misunderstand I cannot spare him even for a moment. I am sure you will realize our po-Last Monday and Tuesday the

I am, gentlemen, your most humble and obedient servant, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Y. Workers To Hit Toledo Terror In Union Sq. Today

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ing viciously attacked is our strug-The brutal use by the capitalists of poison gas, troops, bayonets and rifle-fire against these strikers is the immediate concern of all strikers. "Into Union Square today at

In Washington, 1,500 veterans will be robbed of any gains and will

The city of Detroit was flooded with leaflets yesterday calling on workers to take part in the protest monstration before the Hearst Building on Times Square, Cass at State, on May 30, which will also be the scene of the Youth Day dem-

huge steel struggles in June

Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-La- Defense Attacks Jury Exclusion Of a telegram to President Roosevelt, to Governor White of Ohio and Attorneys for the defense in- Mayor Klotz of Toledo demanding

> fire on the systematic exclusion of The Hudson Auto Local of the Negroes from juries in Alabama, A. F. of L. and the Mechanics Eduand the crude forgery of names of Negroes to the Morgan County jury resolutions, on the motions of miliresolutions, on the motions of militant sections of their rank-and-file members, condemning the calling of troops to Toledo and the murders

> Fraenkel entered strenuous objections to the entire demeanor of Judge "Speed" Callahan during the ous to list, were taken Other protest actions, too numerthird Decatur trial, when sentence unions, workers and youth clubs, of death was imposed upon Patter-son for the third time and on Nor-John Reed Clubs and cultural organizations, sports groups and mass and fraternal organizations.

Nazis Rush Death ing in typical Southern court fashunder the admiring gaze of his Trial of Thaelmann father, Justice Knight, defended the State's exclusion of testimony, delaring the State had the right to decide itself what evidence to sub-mit. He defended his appeal to the

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Thaelmann's condition, saying: "The trial will start in two weeks; then you can see him and get an eyeful of your Thaelmann

ured," but that the jury could help The Berlin "Volkszeitung" admits white womankind. This passion and that the Thaelmann trial "will be prejudice he still holds, Knight dethe first big trial conducted by the Leibowitz Exposes Contradictions newly established 'People's Court.' This Nazi dispatch means that In summing up for the defense, Ernst Thaelmann will be deprived Leibowitz went minutely into the of even the most elementary rights glaring contradictions in the testimony of the State witnesses, and the Nazis have not dared to abolish contradictions between their up to now.

stories and the testimony of Ruby

The court is empowered to start
Bates, former State star witness, who the trial withou notice, in a The court is empowered to start epudiated her original testimony desperate effort to catch the whole and openly declared that she had world by surprise and rush the been coerced by State and county death sentence through before into perjured testimony world opinion can be mobilized in his defense

Only the most determined protest of the best-organized sortdelegations to German Consulates, letters and telegrams to the German Embassy and to the Nazi paralleled by mass demonstrations n ractories and collection of protest signatures can stay the hands of Thaelmann's executioners.

PRICES

boys. They also issued an urgent appeal for funds with which to department store sales, exclusive of carry on the fight.

NEW YORK (F.P.).—New York The Socialists reported to the department store sales, exclusive of liquor, were up 4.2 per cent in dollars whereupon the chief announced that needle trades will hear Jim Lerner, in the first two weeks of May as he had been "fooled" and that no compared with the same weeks of demonstration would be held. A American League Against War and 1933. Since prices were up more committee from the conference, Fascism, speak at the Needle Trades than 28 per cent, a substantially however, held a long discussion with Workers Industrial Union Auditosmaller amount of goods went to the chief, the result of which rium, 131 W. 28th St., tonight, 8

Police Attack Jobless In N.Y. Demonstration

Cops Slug Scores; Jail 13; Workers to Pack the Court Tuesday; Demonstrate Again Saturday

By HOWARD BOLDT

arrested at the demonstration of unemployed workers before the offices of the Welfare Department at 50 Lafayette St., were brought up Fleisher, I.L.D. attorney. Sam Millin and Center Sts. Sunday morning, booked. Eight others, Jake Poliski Magistrate McGee.

each." a boo rose from the packed court room. At a signal from the oom descended upon the workers. As the workers left the building, he cops again attacked. Repeatedly the cops assaulted the workers. One oman, Myra Marini, was knocked to the ground, and slugged and were made upon the workers blocks away from the court house. Cops

Pack Court Tuesday

Workers are urged to pack the court room when the workers come up for trial at 10 a.m., Tuesday, May 29, at the Tombs Court, Franklin and Center Sts.

In protest against the announced plans of the Welfare Department to cut 20,000 off Home Relief and an equal number on relief work by June the jobless workers assembled shortly after 10 a.m. at the Department Building, 50 Lafayette St., Saturday, and started peaceful All during a continuous lownpour of rain, the workers, carying placards and shouting slogans marched before the Welfare Department offices. At 11:15 a committe was elected to meet with Deputy Commissioner Stanley Howe, who had been previously informed by telegraph that a committee would call for a meeting.

Police barred the doors, and refused to admit the workers committee. After a short meeting in which Richard Sullivan, secretary of the New York Unemployed Councils informed the workers of the refusa to meet with the committee, the committee marched to the door.

Instantly the police slashed out with nightsticks, and scores of detectives, armed and carrying short lead-weighted blackjacks attacked the demonstrators. Mounted police twirling their horses in a circle, and slashing at the heads of the workers.

As the ranks of the workers broke Ben Lapidus, organizer of the New York County Unemployment Councils, led the jobless into reforming their picket line. Deputy Inspector James A. Wall shouted to the police, "Clean them up. Treat them rough!" and again the police, now reinforced by two emergency squads onstration against terror, fascism reinforced by two emergency squade and war. A protest conference at and scores of patrolmen and detec-Finnish Hall, 5969 14th St., was tives, launched another attack. As scheduled for today. Detroit work- the workers rose to defend themers going to Toledo by bus and on selves, eight police went down. foot were stopped by police 25 miles About 5,000 sympathetic workers now lined the streets.

Forced to Run Gauntlet

As the workers retreated, the poquestions: Chief Justice Anderson the midst of their preparations for lice continued to attack the workers. Three workers wrested his night he whipped out his gun and fired In Cleveland, 120 organizations at the retreating workers. One representing a combined member- worker, knocked down by a rain of blows over his head, was club-Anti-Fascist Conference, dispatched bed and kicked by four policemen. of L. and unorganized workers. We As those arrested were brought hallway at 50 Lafayette St., they were made to run a gauntlet of detectives who slashed at them with lead-loaded blackjacks. Jeremiah Lynch, a young Irish worker, was cuffed between two cops. A detective kicked another prisoner, Larry in the Coliseum on June 1. Crolson, in the groin, while the cops Sam Miller, a crippled Daily Worker agent, who was on the opposite side of the street, had his crutches seized, and when he could ous to list, were taken by trade not hop on one leg fast enough, was attacked and jailed.

The 13 arrested workers were taken to the 5th Precinct. Workers ner is an admission that not only the workers to demand an immediate who attempted to go to the police the coal operators, but also leaders at general strike, was distributed at in Sing Sing. When the arresting | ized and jailed hundreds.

cops asked that some of the pris-NEW YORK.—Ten of the workers | Dieut. Sinom Breen, who booked the prisoners, ordered that the charges be changed to "riot and feloniou over the protests of Louis ler and Harold Ketchline were s and ordered held in \$1,500 bail by a veteran, David Jenkins, Jerimia Lynch, Cecil Alexander, Larry Crol When McGee said: "Bail, \$1,500 son, marine worker, Joe Schendler iron worker, Core D'Amicis, and Charles Williams were charged with felonious assault and rioting. Joseph Joseph Shimrinsky and disorderly conduct.

Pack Night Court

Two of those arrested, Ellwell and Davidoff, were tried at night court kicked while on the ground. Attacks Workers packed the court to overflowing, and 600, unable to get inside, held an overflow meeting outslugged Mrs. Lechay, and jailed her side. While the trial was in progress, a collection for the defense of the workers was taken. One woman sympathizer contributed \$40, several donated dollar bills when the collection was stopped by the police. Davidow was sentenced to three days in jail.

the workers rose to defend them-

Call June 2 Demonstration

An emergency meeting of the Executive Committee of the Committee of One Hundred with heads of participating organizations present was held Sunday morning. Many of the injured workers were present at the meeting. It was unanimously decided to mobilize all workers by concerted actions at the relief bureaus and in the neighborhoods during the coming week and to rally all workers for another demonstration on Saturday, June 2, at 10 a. m., at 50 Lafavette St.

The conference of the Committee of One Hundred will reconvene on June 10 at Stuyvesant Casino at 2 p.m. The Committee will be reconstituted at this fourth session and non-participating organizations are being urged to elect delegates and members to the Committee of One Hundred.

Meet June First In Chicago To Back Toledo Strikers

(Continued from Page 1) for murderous attacks upon the

Reviewing these preparations against the workers, Oscar Nelson, Alderman of the 46th ward and leader of the Chicago Federation of

Labor, declared: "I am happy that there is such an organization as the National than the Guards and Deputies as hired by the employers in the

past." fl This is a challenge to every honest worker, members of the A. F. must arouse militant protest on the shackled between two cops into the part of the locals of the A. F. of L. and workers in general. The A. F. of L. members in their locals this and expressing their solidarity with the heroic strikers of Toledo the waterfront throughout the country; and rally to the mass meeting ence with Taft. At the meeting last night Gover-

nor Horner stated:

action.

station found the way blocked by of the Progressive Miners of America mounted cops. Most of the workers as well as the United Mine Workwere charged with "felonious assault ers of America were in favor of ed Friday, came up for trial. Thirand rioting" charges, carrying sen- maintaining the National Guard, tences of from three to ten years which killed many miners, terror-

Youth to Rally in Streets On Nat'l Youth Day, May 30

Scottsboro Parade in Brooklyn BROOKLYN.—A mass rally and parade to prepare for National Youth Day will be held tonight in the Brownsville and Crown Heights sections of Brooklyn. Young workers and students will congregate at various points and march to the Beth-el A. M. E. Church, Schenectady Ave. and Dean St., where Ruby Bates, Herman Mackawain and others will speak at a Scottsboro protest meeting.

Socialsts Try to Split Schenectady Conference

SCHENECTADY, May 27.—Failing to push through a resolution that would result in forbidding the sale of the Daily Worker, Young Worker or any Communist Literature at the National Youth Day demonstration, May 30, the Young Peoples Socialist League delegation of eight left the National Youth Day Conference held American League Against War and Thursday night in the Nott Terrace
High School, where 60 delegates rep-MONEY SALES UP-BUT SO ARE resenting 18 organizations and 150 1 p.m., at 10th St. and Second Ave. visitors met

The conference Thursday had delegates from the Electrical Industry Employees Union, Independent Leather Workers of Gove Cities, Relief Workers Union of Albany County, Fur Workers Union, Young Workers Order, United Farmers League, Italian Club and other organizations. Harry Hart, Section Organizer of the Y.C.L., delivered the main report.

NEW YORK .- The Recreation Leaders Association, an organiza-tion of 700 youths employed as leaders in playgrounds and schools throughout the city, voted to participate in the National Youth Day demonstration and parade on Wednesday, the Youth Section of th? The parade will start Wednesday

brought official sanction for the p.m., on National Youth Day.

Aba. Strike Protest Meeting Tonight; Lawson To Speak

NEW YORK.—Harold Ralston S. Harris, two of the six militant then freed in the Birmingham strike terror, will speak at an Alabama Strike Protest Meeting at Irving Plaza tonight at 8:30.

John Howard Lawson, playwright, who was thrown out of the state by the Birmingham police, is to speak also. Eula Gray, young organizer of the Sharecroppers Union, will sing 'Lenin is our leader!"

"General Strike" Is Cry In Toledo As Rifle Fire Goes On

(Continued from Page 1)

back, about 40 guardsmen, armed with night sticks, leaped out and began chasing them, beating those they could lay hands on and arresting several. Among those arrested was Art Round, Toledo fireman recently layed off.

As night fell, at the same point guardsmen tried another trick. One group cut off Elm St., while an-After the trial in night court, the other group sneaked around the workers swung into orderly ranks crowd in between the houses and and marched down Broadway. At cut off Lagrange St. They thus had 45th St. scores of cops, ten squad the crowd trapped between Elm and cars and two emergency trucks of Lagrange Sts. on Michigan St. Since are always talking that the two cops attacked the march, and again street lamps were out, the guardsmen were almost on top of the crowd before they were discovered.

They began chasing everybody in among those chased. About 30, inthe picket line indicates a wide-spread support for the Toledo strik-The McLarnin-Ross i

barrage of stone at various points mongering. It is evidently a control through a large part of the night. fight between two clean men. Soldiers made periodic attacks, uswhere a sick 80-year-old woman was in bed. Between attacks, the crowd of workers kept up a steady fire of taunts and jeers. All told, about 50 were arrested during the day and

The National Guardsmen are all young kids from farms and small owns in southern Ohio. Some, it was admitted in the local capitalist press, are still in high school. The Young Communist League

has issued leaflets to the guardsmen, calling on them to refuse to shoot workers. It is reported that several guardsmen have thrown down their guns and refused to do the dirty work any longer. The press is suppressing this news.

While the fighting was going on vesterday afternoon, striking mem bers of the A. F. of L. Federal Union at the Auto-Lite, Bingham Stamping and Logan Gear plants met Memorial Hall, supposedly to vote on new settlement terms to be presented by Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati millionaire, sent here as Federal mediator to break the strike Strikers had decisively rejected the terms offered by Taft the night be fore. That government and the A F. of L. leaders are having difficulty should pass resolutions condemning that no new settlement was offered other meeting this afternoon. Prior beaten about the neck while handcials are holding a secret confer-

Strikers are demanding withdrawal of militia and complete shutdown of the factory until negotia-"When the Guards were called in tions are held. A leaflet, issued by the mine disturbances in Taylorville, the Auto Workers Union, the Unboth sides asked that the Guards- employment Council and the Commen be retained, thus justifying this munist Party, warning against arbitration and against maneuvers of This statement of Governor Hor- the A. F. of L. officials and calling on yesterday's meeting Yesterday, the 63 workers arrest

> teen are charged with assault and battery, one with loitering and 36 with rioting, were placed under peace bonds of \$100 each. One worker, Thomas Meyers, was

framed on a charge of arson. Another worker, Vivian Eddy, was sent to the workhouse when unable to pay a \$25 fine. Tomorrow, 46 workers, arrested last week on charges of violating

the injunction against mass picketing, come up for trial. Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney for the Civil Liberties Union, is coming here to defend Louis Budenz, secretary of the American Workers Party. Attorneys for the International Labor Defense will defend other workers. Communist League, Communist The I.L.D., Unemployment Council Party, Socialist Party, Young Peoples Socialist League, International on workers to pack the court room and join in the mass protest meeting in Court House Sq. at noon to-Toledo workers look or support

to the workers of the entire country. Their splendid struggles must not be allowed to be smashed. Workers are urged to organize mass protest meetings and conferences and to wire Governor White and President Roosevelt, demanding the removal of the militia. NEW YORK .- Adjutant Gen-

eral Henderson, head of the Ohio National Guard, has issued defi-nite instructions to Brig.-Gen. L. S. Connelly in charge of the troops here, to shoot into the crowds, it was reported by the Universal Service News Agency today. The instructions were to take the offensive against the Toledo picketers. National guardsmen officers said, "If necessary we will use war time means." Machine guns have been placed ready for ac-



For Sweet Charity

MILK will pour down from the heavens on all the childr of tonight, after Mr. McLarnin and Mr. Ross are do a wringing their souls through philanthropy at the Madison Square Garden Bowl on Long Island. Mr. McLarnin and Mr. Ross, of course, will benefit slightly. The first philanthropist

will collect about \$75,000 and the second, about \$40,000. licity as those were. Furthermore, there can be little doubt that it will These are the uses of charity. prove as satisfactory. The saint who is conducting the enterprise, Mrs. William IT is hard to see, however, how the enterprise, Mrs. William IT is hard to see, however, how the modern can fail to win. On Randolph Hearst, will go down into the basis of past performances, he immortality, as she has gone down has an exceedingly better char a number of times before, and those ornaments of literature, the sports writers, who have been kicking their Goldstein, Sid Terris, Al Singer, neels into the air for almost a month over the event, will go away better Ray Miller, Stan Loyaza and Young men than when they came. They them to the core.

weight champion is the contender. This is the first time such a match has been vouchsafed the customers since Benny Leonard met Jack Britton, one of the old masters.

That was an unfortunate affair There was some talk by those who fighters had made a little arrangement in advance. But anyone who knows how honest fighters are, will know how impossible such a thing sight, beating them with night is. It was too bad, therefore, that sticks. Your correspondent was the result seemed to bear out the predictions. Mr. Leonard seemed an cluding several children, were easy winner when he floored the old less than three times upon coming rounded up and taken to headquar-master; and the referee, an honest into his presence. For McLarnin, a ters established in the Auto-Lite man, was counting Mr. Britton out, plant. Among those arrested were when Leonard advanced and struck I. Greenberg, member of the Na- the old master while he was on the tional Executive Board, Auto Work-ers Union, several University of explained, purely to the excitement. little, thereafter. And the boys, Michigan students, and a number But it did save a tidy sum, one must of workers from nearby cities. The admit, for the experts who had presence of out of town workers on wagered, against popular conviction,

The McLarnin-Ross fight is one of the few in recent years about Workers, undaunted, kept up a which there has been no sinister mongering. It is evidently a clean ranks, in the interest aroused, with ing chiefly tear and vomiting gas, the second Leonard-Tendler ennight sticks and bayonets. One counter and the one between Al flaming gas bomb went into a house Singer and Kid Chocolate. It has been given as many columns of pub-

Billy Petrolle, Louis Kid Kaplan, Corbett III, are among the worthies are hard men, but some things touch he has defeated. Ross has no such garlands on his brow. He dragged one or two outstanding gentlemen THE fight will probably draw like Tony Canzoneri and Billy Petaround \$200,000, more or less. It rolle through the dust but he has is for the world's welterweight cham- doused mostly dim lights. I think pionship, a noble thing, and a light- Singer could have out-boxed him; and poor Al lasted only three rounds

Singer, though, was not too serious about the husiness when he stepped into the ring with Mc-Larnin. He had already made up his mind to quit the ring; and this was but a final lunge at the pelf. I have heard critical remarks about the intentions in that bout, too.

But Ross is ambitious and still has to reap the wampum. A victory over tige that everybody will salaam no be a signal for the end. As a boxoffice attraction he will be worth as well as charity and glory

It is likely, indeed, that Mc-Larnin will win by a knockout. He is a harder puncher than Ross and though he often swings roundhouse blows, he is far from impoverished as a boxer. The idea of his being slack in training and in poor condition we may credit to the press-agents. He is a conscientious being when it comes to training for a fight. Let us hope that he and Mr. Ross deal conscientiously with us in this fight

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Guardsmen! Don't Attack Your Striking Fellow Workers!

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 27 .- "Boy, I hate this job." The tall, boyish National Guardsman spoke softly

I had been one of those rounded up when militia caught a mass of workers in a trap last night on Michigan Street, between Elm and Lagrange, attacked them with night sticks and arrested about thirty. After being walked with the rest to military headquarters, my press card secured my release.

The uniformed youth beside me looked worried, as if he'd give anything to be out of this mess.

"If it was some foreign enemy, it would be dif-

"Yes," I replied, "you're being sent against your own people here." He nodded.

To my question as to how much he was getting paid, he answered: "We don't know. All they keep telling us is we got to do our duty. Hell, I know duty is "Are there many others that feel this way?"

"You fellows are doing the dirty work of Miniger (President of Auto Lite Company)," I said.

"I know it," he replied.

We had come to military headquarters and he disappeared in the darkness as I went in with the rest.

For Toledo Support





Scenes from the class-war battle lines in Toledo. At lef t, in a haze of acrid, poisonous gas, the workers defend themselves against the attacks of militiamen who are shown in the picture on the right.

Cheer for General City-Wide Walkout

1,000 Hear Weinstone, Patterson, Other C. P. Leaders in Toledo

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 27 .- An enthusiastic mass meeting of about 1,000 workers gathered yesterday afternoon in Court House Square and cheered enthusiastically proposals for an immediate general strike and demands for withdrawal of militia, removal and prosecution of Sheriff David Krieger, and increased wages and adequate cash re-lief for unemployed.

The meeting was called by the Unemployment Council, Communist Party, International Labor Defense, Auto Workers Union and Young

Communist League.

This meeting was held following another one which was held in the same place, organized by the socalled American Workers Party and Unemployed League, led by A. J. Muste and followers who are expert at befuddling workers with radical phrases. The Musteites rejected a proposal of militant organizations for one united demonstration, thus openly splitting the workers' ranks. large as later and nearly all remain, even though conditions will be better. It is impossible to do away with hunger enmain speaker at the efferments. main speaker at the afternoon meeting was William Weinstone of De-Only by establishing a rule of worktroit, representing the Central Committee of the Commuist Party. In a splendid fighting speech, that was a spiencial fighting speech, that was frequently interrupted by stormy applause, Weinstone called for an immediate general strike and raised the mediate general strike and raised the major issue of struggle. With the main issue of struggle. With think of the way out. The way out ing against government decreed incisive irony he exposed maneuvers of the A. F. of L. officials, the government and the strikebreaking Detroit Automobile Labor Board which A. F. of L. chiefs and government in the Soviet Union, which has

Who is this Labor Board?" Weintown, N. Y., and Flint.

the Toledo situation.

Brings Solidarity Greetings

solidarity of Detroit workers. "Workers of Chrysier, of Chevrolet, Hudson's, of other Detroit plants are demanging out with militia. Is it any Dillinger hasn't yet been caught? If muitia and police were in their proper place, if they were not busy shooting strikers, perhaps they would have caught Dillinger.

Why have they sent farm boys from Southern Ohio as National Guardsmen? Because they know they can't use workers against workers. Because they worker troops would fling down their rifles. But if workers of Toledo stand firm for their rights and demands, these farm boys will also understand."

Exposes New Deal

Weinstone discussed the Roosevelt New Deal and showed how it brought workers low wages, speedup, company unions-and builets. He described government terror in various parts of the country, against Alabama miners, longshoremen, and Minneapolis strikers, as a drive "to suppress workers to demand direct negotiations through their elected committees.

"Out with the militia," he said as applause burst forth. "No return to work till the militia is out and the demands granted. You have the support of the population of this city and of every honest man and woman in the entire country. Now is the time to get better wages and conditions, more relief for the unemployed. You can win not only at Auto Lite, but everywhere, Against employers and their militia and press, it is necessary to down tools in general strike. (Tremendous ap-

Can bayonets make auto parts? Can tear gas turn wheels of industry? General strike will bring the employers to their knees and compel them to grant the demands. If you rely on Ramsey and other A. F. of L. leaders, there will be no general strike? Why do they postpone it? Haven't enough workers been murdered? Haven't hundreds been

injured and thousands gassed?" Weinstone warned against the maneuver to call in the President and told of the dirty deal Detroit workers got in the automobile settlement of March 25. He also exposed dema-

Norman Thomas On the N.R.A.

TOLEDO workers, battling heroically for their right to organize and strike for improved conditions under Roosevelt's murderous, strikebreaking "New Deal" can now appreciate the manner in which the Socialist leader Norman Thomas, helped Roosevelt to rally workers' support for

"The National Recovery Act," Thomas told the workers, "now offers a fine opportunity for organizing the workers into unions of their own."

A fine opportunity! An oppor-tunity which the workers gain, now as always, only through organization and mass struggle! And the N.R.A., as the Toledo events show, was created not to give, but to smash that oppor-

"if you organize your forces and elect committees in every shop to lead a general strike, you'll win. You won't get everythng; hunger will still remain, even though condisible to do away with hunger enmediators are trying to bring into abolished unemployment and established real freedom for the masses."

William Patterson, of the Local stone asked. He showed how the Board had betrayed strikers in over 50 years, exposed the trickery Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Tarry- of the capitalistic courts and showed that wherever concessions had been won it was through mass pressure. Weinstone brought assurance of He revealed the fact that it was Charles P. Taft's father who issued the injunction against the Toledo railroad workers when he was Presi-

dent of the United States. In the midst of the meeting the Daily Worker arrived and news of supporting the Toledo strikers was nationwide strike. cheered. Three hundred

copies were sold. Several Join Party

Kenneth Eggert, section organizer iger, president of the Auto-Lite Co., the first time is shut tight and pub- violence . . lic opinion-not the capitalist press, 10-No. 24.) but the entire population of the city—is solidly behind the strike."

join the Party and several signed to come. The whole class struggle applications.

were brought by J. Wilson of Detroit, National Organizer of Auto Workers Union, and by J. E. MacDonald of Chicago, Chairman of Railroad Brotherhoods Unity

speakers were Eddie of the government on the workers. Blakely, Section Organizer, Young Communist League, and Kenneth has correctly called for this general Eugene Stoll was chairman.

Chief speakers at the Musteite Budenz, Secretary of A. W. P., Sam Pollock, Educational Director of Unemployed League, and Heywood broun, "Socialist" columnist, who ers of that factory and trade, as well that very day, in his column in as for the city-wide demands for the strike breaking Toledo News- withdrawal of the national guard Bee, "Liberal" Scripps-Howard and an end of the sharpened fascist paper, had ridiculed strikers and terror.

defended National Guardsmen. Judging from these speeches, one struggle was taking place in a court

to a general strike, said nothing on how to prepare it and made no gogy of the American Workers criticism of A. F. of L. leaders who are moving heaven and earth to "If you stand firm," he continued, prevent a general strike

The large mass of the Toledo outlawing of strikes.

Unprecedented Militancy For five days the mass picket lines of the Toledo workers with two of their number killed, with many wounded-in the face of rifle fire poison gas and bayonet attacks of the guards, are heroically fighting for their elementary right to organize, to picket. The Toledo workers

The Toledo struggie has found a response in the entire working class of the country. It has electrified the masses in all industries. The heroic fight of the Toledo workers, leaves an indelible mark upon the history of the class struggle in the United States. Together with the situation in the steel industry, with the Minneapolis struggle, with the fight of the Alabama workers and the longshoremen it opens the perspective

"The increased revolutionary character of the struggles also shows in are unloosening a severe reign of workers' movement." (Earl Browthe fact that strikes which originally were economic, are rapidly converts Communist Party, told how Min- into political, in the union of the economic and political strikes, when had wrecked the Toledo banks. He the workers simultaneously put for exposed the double-faced role of ward economic and political de-Ramsey, A. F. of L. leader. "Ram- mands, in a still greater interweavsey told you if you allow Commu- ing of economic and political strikes, nists on the picket line, public in a more rapid transition to genopinion will be against you and the eral strikes and from strikes to revstrike will be lost. Communists did olutionary demonstrations on the come on the picket line and what do streets, to barricade fights against you have? The Auto-Lite plant for the whole apparatus of bourgeois (C. I. Magazine-Vol.

The great upsurge of fighting force of the Toledo workers presages Eggert called on the workers to deeper and broader struggle soon is now sharpened, and widespread class battles are the immediate perspective in the United States. This raising of the class struggle to a higher stage, to a level of broader struggles of the workers, brings with it, the daily, almost hourly, increase in fascization, the sharpened attack

sympathetic strike. The Communist Party emphasizes that the Tomeeting were Muste himself, Louis ledo workers must immediately organize local struggles, on a factory scale, basing these struggles on the economic demands of the work-

The demands put forward by the Communist Party for the struggle would have thought epic Toledo include: continued mass picketing. withdrawal of all armed forces, imroom. The chief concern of all mediate granting of all the strikers Musteite speakers was with the demands, the closing of the plants trial of forty-six workers taking until the demands are granted. It place tomorrow on charge of violat- is on the basis of sympathy strikes ing injunction, in which Budenz is of the workers in each factory, at the same time formulating their own Speakers, while giving lip-service factory demands, that the struggle must be spread.

Spread of Fascist Terror

Auto-Lite Strikers | Fascist Terror, Wagner Bill, Weapons | A.F.L. Rank and File Of N.R.A. to Smash the Toledo Strike Committee In Call

Communist Party Has Task To Instill Revolutionary Content Into Workers' Upsurge

Wagner Disputes Bill

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breaking Wagner bill. This Wag-

ner bill is the answer of Roosevelt

to the protests of workers against

The Terror In Toledo

The fascist terror on Saturday

was increasing from hour to hour.

the fascist murders in Toledo.

osevelt administration in the

conferences with Roosevelt.

These rapid strides toward fasci-

By CARL REEVE

United States, bringing it to steel marine and other workers. The tional a new level. The demands of weapons of Roosevelt demagogy down. nomic demands of one factory. The to break these strikes. entire working class population of Toledo is now face to face with a general sympathetic strike, in which zation are seen in the statement of the elementary political demands the sanate committee on labor, the Roosevelt mediators and New the elementary political demands the senate committee on labor, the Roosevelt mediators and Na-for the withdrawal of the national which, admittedly because of the tional Labor Board. The rank and guards, and against compulsory arbitration of the government's N.R.A. Indeed, Minneapolis and other strugble's heroic fight has so far pregles, rushed through a revamped yented the A.F. of L. leaders from bitration of the government's N.R.A. gles, rushed through a revamped vented the A. F. of L. leaders from and Labor Board decrees, are inter-Wagner disputes bill, after hurried defeating their demand for recogwoven with the workers' economic

workers are involved in the strug-The Toledo workers are now striking against the Labor Board decrees, the orders of Roosevelt's government mediators, against the government's New Deal program of of compulsory arbitration, and the

Program of the New Deal has brought.

Perspective of Broader Struggle

Reinforced by the announcement of the Roosevelt administration in Washington that the strike-breakng Wagner bill would be rushed through (and this bill upheld all important points in the employers' fensive. Orders were issued to shoot to kill, to smash the strike. Many hundreds were arrested (one press report said arrests total 3.000). the demonstrations in other cities of a drive in the direction of a guards are manhandling many ar- move forward only to the extent

terror on the workers of the city. The increasing fascist terror is against the Communist Party and the most active fighters among the and defeat the workers' fight. "Dycan be expected to increase.

The A. F. of L. Leaders Treachery

In this situation of momentarily increasing fascist terror, when the crying need is to actually organize the general strike demanded by the workers, the A. F. of L. leaders are doing all they can to hold the workers back and delay the spread of the

ers in all shops in sympathy with

Electric Auto Lite plant. These

strikes, the leaflet declares, while

raising the city-wide demands.

must at the same time bring for-

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Communist Party of Toledo

TOLEDO, May 27.-The leaflet volved; no arbitration, don't trus

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sharpened attack on the workers is head of the Automotive Federal THE heroic struggle of the od by the social-fascists, but is strikers, under the smoking guns of workers of Toledo sharp- brought about by the fear of the the national guard, "Don't throw ens the class struggle in the upsurge of the Toledo, Minneapolis, workers for peace while the na-The leaders of the Centra have not broken the strike wave. Labor Council delay the calling of the Toledo workers are no increased fascist terror is the last the general strike against the terlonger confined to the eco-resort of the bourgeois government ror, until June 1, losing precious nomic demands of one factory. The to break these strikes.

mendous pressure of the rank and file has prevented them from selling nition of the union, and wage in-The Wagner Disputes Bill is the creases

These social-fascists are heading open purveyor of the company union, of the open shop. It declares the the strike only to behead it. They are now "out of control," but they right of the employer to organize a company union with officers paid are trying to lead the strikers toward by the company; it rules against the arbitration and defeat, toward the closed shop; it decides against the noment. The statement of William Green on the Toledo situation is The action of Roosevelt in proof of this. Green places "blame" on the employers. But he does not demand withdrawal of the mittee this bill. is an endorsement of the murder, by national guards-men, of strikers. With murderous roops, he does not call for nationwide protest, he does not call for he spread of the strike. forces, already the rule in strike

The Greens and the Thomases; the A. F. of L. leaders and the Socialist Party leaders, are clearing the path for the fascist terby their ardent support of the Warner disputes bill, of the program and the Labor Board arbitration. They are noring in fascist terror by try-

ing to keep the workers defense. less, by delaying the spread of the strike, and by their support of the New Deal. They try to maintain the support of the militant workers by cleaking this treachcrous action with radical phrases.

The "Left" Social-Fascists Most dangerous to the workers of Toledo at this time are the "left" social-fascists, of the Muste-Budenz stripe. They talk radically. position in Toledo, outlawing Budenz, in his speech to the Toledo strikes, etc.), the national guards- workers, did not say a single word outlawing Budenz, in his speech to the Toledo men were turned loose on the of- against the Conciliation Board and the N. R. A., but only counselled, "peaceful picketing." "They (left social-fascists)

the most dangerous enemies of the There is no doubt the national workers' struggles today. We can rested workers. Backed by the that we expose their true character, Wagner Bill, the government forces and thus drive them out of the

The Communist Party is playing an increasingly important role in workers, and with the aim of cre- the strike struggles in the entire ating a "red scare" and thus divide country as well as in Toledo. It was the workers, break the united front the united front policy of the Party, namite" plots; "arson" plots, etc., picketing, which enabled the workare being discovered. Provocative ers to break through the orders of actions of the government forces Ramsey and the A. F. of L. leaders aaginst mass picketing. The line of the Communist Party against the injunction, at the time when the A. F. of L. officials had accepted the court ruling limiting picketing at the Electric Auto Lite to six men finally swept aside the injunction and A. F. of L. orders, and began the mass picketing.

The Communist Party of Toledo strike until fascist terror shoots the has correctly called for the immestrike to pieces. Thomas Ramsey, diate organization of a broad united

shooting us down; avoid provoca-

The leaflet of the Communist

Party, explains the strikebreaking

role of the capitalist government

in loosening fascist terror against

the workers to enforce the com-

pany union, open shop no-strike

leaflet exposes the role of the A

F. of L. leaders and the Musteites

the general strike, refuse to or-

ganize the mass picketing and are

following the strategy of trying to

end the strike in arbitration at

the earliest possible moment.

orders of its Labor Boards.

A. J. Muste On the N.R.A.

THAT A. J. Muste, leader of the so-called American Workers has also allied himself with those elements (Roosevelt Thomas, Green) which were concerned only with convincing the workers that the N.R.A. was designed for their benefit, is shown

"Workers have been encouraged to organize," says Muste, "and though in less measure, are doing so. The government is concerning itself with employer - employee relationships It is engaged in carrying out a great federal public works pro gram. It is giving direct relief to the unemployed!"

Yes, the National Guardsmen at the order of the government "is concerning itself with emoloyer-employee relationships." I is attempting to smash the work-ers' strike front in the interest of the bosses with bullets, poison ras and bayonets.

nited front demonstration was held of workers everywhere. in Toledo on Saturday. The Communist Party has endorsed this call. and issued its own leaflet, exposing the role of the Musteites as well as the A. F. of L. leaders, and the their class, are answering the bosses' Bill which means a law against strike smashing role of the capitalist challenge. The lessons of the To- strikes and for compulsory arbitra-

calls for immediate sympathy strikes in all Toledo plants, formulating at Toledo workers, the workers in ever for the unity of all workers and growing impatient and see through workers' organizations to continue the N. R. A. swindle through which mass picketing; for no arbitration the bosses pile up new hundreds of and no acceptance of the strike- millions in profits while the workers breaking decrees of the government starve through low wages, unem-Labor Boards; for strike until the ployment and part time work demands are granted. The Com- For Whom Are the Military Fighting munist Party calls for the organization of the strikes on the basis of ducted only by these strike committees, and not by the A. F. of L.

Only under the teadership of the Communist Party can the struggle of the workers be broadened and deepened, and imbued with a higher class consciousness and revolutionary content. As the resolution of the 12th and 13th Plenums of the Communist International points out, now, when the class struggle is rapidly sharpening, it is the role of the Commu nist Party to raise the struggle for the elementary political and economic demands to higher levels.

In Toledo, where the workers

are heroically fighting for these elementary political and economic Comands (for the right to organize and strike; for withdrawal of the national guard. ctc.) the Communist Party has the task of exposing before the workers and educating the workers to the role of the capitalist government in its attacks on the workers; to expose the sabotaging moves of the A. F. of L. leaders and the Musteites; to imbue the Toledo workers with the understanding of the class character of the struggle they are now engaged in. The Communist Party must be built in the course of the leadership of the strike struggles, in the course of organizing the rank and file, now hero-Calls for Sympathy Strikes ically fighting, for the spread of the strike and the defeat of the armed government forces, and their supporters, the A. F. of L. and Mustcite leaders. Work in the A. F. of L. is increasingly impor-

The Communist Party has the task of making clear in the course of the struggle now going on in Toledo, the class forces involved, the lesson that the only solution of the crisis which will solve the workers' problems is the smashing of the the company union, and the strikecapitalist state, the revolutionary breaking Roosevelt government's atway out of the crisis.

ledo workers, the spread of the strike in Toledo, the broadest fight against the terror, and the organ- fense of the Toledo workers. Proization of the rank and file commit- test telegrams and letters should tees to take charge of the struggle flood Roosevelt and the Ohio govand organize it-this will bring the ernment, for an end of the fascist Toledo workers victory and win terror, and the attacks of the gov their demands.

The leaflet calls upon the strik-

(Continued from Page 1)

fascist unions which are completely under the control of the bosses. The Toledo workers are fighting for a living wage. In this magnificent picket line? struggle the workers of Toledo are also fighting for the right to strike and picket and are dealing a heavy blow at the hypocritical system of compulsory arbitration which the bosses now wish to make permanent and universal through the Wagner bill which is being rushed through

After many months of promises of the N. R. A. and the Labor Boards the Toledo workers have learned their lesson. They no longer rely on the N. R. A. promises. They no longer trust the bosses schemes of arbitration. They rely only upon their own strength and the weapon of strike.

same issues and in the same man-not approve the automobile code ner as the workers of Minneapolis, the longshoremen of the Pacific which means the open shop? They front action. At the call of the and iron ore miners of Alabama, front action. At the call of the and iron ore miners of Alabama, advisory board" of the N. R. A. Unemployment Council, a city-wide as the countless tens of thousands Did they not accept the President's

edo workers to rely only on their tion? Call for Sympathy Strikes

The Communist Party of Toledo alls for immediate sympathy strikes brothers is the lesson the workers

the company police.

Who sent these armed forces to battle for labor. oreak the strike? The government. The government protects the bosses, the rich, in their efforts to maintain the workers in slavery. have already killed two strikers and wounded hundreds in Toledo. Dozens of workers were killed and many more hundreds wounded in the strikes of the last few weeks.

Why are workers killed and maimed? To protect the bosses against union organization. To proect the profits of the rich while the workers and their wives and children starve. The government ready to kill, to poison with gas, to bayonet, arrest and jail the work ers to protect and increase the prof its of the bosses. But they are not arresting the bosses who live in mansions, have everything that wages and throw millions into the streets to starve when they so de-

What Are Our "Leaders" Doing? What are the \$20,000 a year "leaders" of the A. F. L. Council and the A. F. of L. to answer the at- urics be used for the benefit of the tacks of the bosses which are sup- strikers. ported by the Steel Trust, the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers Associations, the against the murderous terror, for

right to organize, the fight against tack-is a nationwide fight of the The broad united front of the To- workers of the whole country.

The working class of the entire country must now spring to the deernment armed forces on the ele-The rapid increase in fascist measures now going forward on the part of the Roosevelt government, the til voted upon by the workers in-The workers of the entire country mentary rights of the workers. Mass

they place the millions in the A. F. of L. treasury amassed out of the forced the German workers into the dimes and pennies of the workers for the use of the strikers? Where are they when the workers are be-

These "leaders" are not on our side. They have shown this again and again. They side with the told us to rely on the N. R. A. and not to strike? Have they not preached to us to rely on arbitration? And what did the Toledo strikers get through arbitration? The Toledo workers first went on strike last February. back to work with the promise that they would get justice through arbitration. What is the result? It is the same as what happened to the Weirton steel workers and all others who were trapped by the

A. F. L. leaders into arbitration Have not the A. F. L. leaders The workers of Toledo are not Green, Collins, Lewis, and the rest isolated in their fight. They are of them helped the bosses to bring fighting the same battles for the in the company unions? Did they Coast, and the Southwest, the coal did this as members of the "labor The bosses have thrown down the challenge. They refuse to recognize the rights of labor. The workers, the strikes of the auto bosses break the strikes of the auto workers? true to the fighting traditions of Did they not agitate for the Wagner

> They have done everything possible to try to demoralize our ranks to help the bosses defeat us one section after another so enough to open the fight against all organized labor to try to smash all unions to force upon us their fascist company unions.

Workers Fighting Over Heads of

But a new day has dawned, The workers of Toledo are de- Everywhere the A. F. of L. memmanding the withdrawal of the Na- bership is fighting in spite of the elected, broad rank and file strike tional Guard. The bosses are using treachery of the leaders, is fightcommittees, with negotiations con- the sons of workers and farmers in ing over the heads of the leaders. uniform to shoot down their These fights show how much vitality own brothers. The workers have there is in the labor movement. The sensed and understood that these \$20,000 leaders could not crush the nilitary forces are there to help fighting spirit of labor. The batthe bosses and break the strike. So tles now raging also show that there are the police and special deputies, are leaders among the workers coming forward who carry on a militant

> Fellow members of the A. F. of L. unions: We call upon you to follow the example of the Toledo workers, the Minneapolis workers, the West Coast longshoremen who are fighting over the heads of the Greens, Collins, Tobins, and Ryans, and Hutche

Take possession of your local unions. Elect the most militant and honest workers as your spokesmen and leaders. Clean house. Use your organizations for what we built them - to fight against the bosses. Too long have our organizations been used by these well-paid bureaucrats who brought us only defeat and betraval.

Rally to the support of the Toledo strikers. Protest the murderous attacks on the strikers. Demand the withdrawal of the military and police from the strike area. Demand the right of the workers to picket.

Send resolutions the various international unions do- through your local unions to the ing to help the workers in these A. F. of L. Council and your Interbattles for the very existence of national Unions demanding that all the unions which we built through forces of the organization be mebio much sacrifice? Why don't they lized to fight against the bosses atmobilize the millions of members of tacks. Demand that the big treas-

Organize solidarity meetings. Join in demonstrations, protest strikes Chambers of Commerce? Why don't the right to organize, against comnany unions, for the right to strike, to picket, against compulsory arbi-

> Ferge the unity of labor. Fight for better conditions, for higher wages for the right to organize, against company unions, in your own shop, in your own

Ferward to a strong and militant labor movement that will meet the bosses' challenge and Long live the solidarity of

industry.

-A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment In-surance and Relief. L. WEIN-STOCK, Secretary.

I.W.O. Actuary Report Shows Growth in Financial Strength

Assets Show Order Can Meet All Claims With Wide Margin to Spare By MAX BEDACHT

WE have repeatedly empha- Assets available for payment of sized the value and importance of propaganda by the members of the Order among their fellow workers in the shops they work in. less of our language acquaintances. It also helps us to reach outside the narrow circle of our political Work among our fellow workers in the shops is the most fruitful and politically most valuable method of building our Order.

wherever our comrades turn their shops. From among examples of such work we select a re-

Comrade Blechman of Chicago informs us that through work in his shop he succeeded in organizing an English branch of 17 members. He writes: "It was decided to organize an

The correctness of this is proven

International Workers Order branch based first of all on benefits, and second on sports and educational ctivities. Third, we wished to raise the cultural level of the workers in he shop, to activize them in their

"You will find enclosed 17 applications with a check to cover the initiation fees. All members are A. F. L. members and all those we expect to take in will be A. F. L. members. We expect in a short time to have a good-sized branch with very good activities. At our last meeting we elected an educational and sports committee which applied for a permit from the Chicago West Park Board Commissioners, to use the baseball park every Sunday, between 2 and 4. The permit was granted," etc.

We congratulate Comrade Blechman on this excellent effort and hope that his example will inspire many comrades to do likewise.

I. W. O. Improves Valuation On the basis of the financial and membership report of the I. W. O. to the Insurance Commissioner, the Actuary has completed his valuation report. It shows a considerable growth of the financial strength of We hereby reprint a

VALUATION EXHIBIT Of the International Workers Order As Of December 31, 1933 ASSETS-ACTUAL AND CONTINGENT

forms of certificates. Life increasing

.\$4,462,723.00

death losses determined as fol-Admitted Assets (including loans and interest thereon cured by reserves or accumulations actually maintained on the individual certificates) \$517,369.00 less sum general or expense funds \$8.887.00. sick and accident funds \$23,448, and special funds (including all funds other than general or expense funds not available for pay-

Present mid-year value of promised benefits, or net tabular mid-year values on following terms of certificates Death only

125,239.00

Total Liabilities, except reserve \$43,372.00, less sum of liabilities of general or expense funds, not in excess of balance in corresponding funds \$920: liabilities of sick and accident funds when not valued, not in excess of balance in corresponding funds and liabilities of special funds (funds other than general or expense funds not available for payment of benefits), not in excess of balance in corresponding funds \$35,302.00: liabilities of sick and

Liabilities—Actual and Contingent ...\$4,603,353.00 Ratio per cent of Assets - Actual Contingent to Liabilities-

Actual and Contingent-Dec. 31, 1932...

that, on the basis of the National as Farmer Labor would. Fraternal Congress table of morality with interest at 4 per cent, future assessments of the all certificates as they mature by their terms with a margin of safety of \$309,796.00 (or 6.7%) over and above the statutory standards.

I, William H. Gould of 130 William St., New York City, being duly sworn, deposes and says that I am the actuary (accountant) who made the foregoing computations and the INTERNATIONAL WORKERS Present mid-year value of future ORDER as of December 31, 1933, net contributions on following and that the same are correct, and and that the same are correct and true to the best of my information, knowledge and belief.

New York-the 23rd of May, 1934, W. H. GOULD, Actuary (Accountant)

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Another song climaxed by strong spirit of revolt has been sent to the "Daily." We present it below, under a sketch which is part of the heading of an inside page of the Domestic Workers' News:

THE SCRUB-WOMAN By RAYE SILVERMAN

I scrubs and I wash All through the day To earn me some hash And a miserly pay And I get me an ache In my bones That keeps me awake

And I moans, "Fo' de chillen sake. Lawdy, is yo' awake?" I scrubs and I rubs De floors and dey shine; What dey know bout splinters

Stuck in de hands ob mine? Yo' city ob Hell! My back do ache, My bones, day break Fo' de chillen sake, I'se tired o-waitin' An hatin

I wants to fight Wid all mah might Fo' what's right.

Grace Anderson, who is sailing for the Soviet Union for a few months' stay, has promised to send us description and news as to life "in the home" over there, and ditto regard men's activities generally. We look forward eagerly to these reports.

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answers to the questions above set forth concerning the conditions of

to better these conditions.

Let us not be fooled by their "new party" tricks. Let us join the party of the working class, and in the unity of workers and farmers in the day to day struggles for immediate demands we will gain experience by which we will seize power and establish a workers and farmers Government in the U.S.A.

-Clarence Jeske. (Signature authorized.)

Daily Worker Develops Local Leaders In Struggle, Writes Atlanta Worker

Attempt to Draw 'Progressive' Veil Over Class War

By a Worker Correspondent

Party Convention, held at Fond Du Government allows us to give you."

Lac, Wis., on Saturday, May 19. There are six in my family and talk, or they were ruled out of order. \$4,913,149.00 There were several cases where delegates got up to ask what the pro-



gram and policies of the new organ- time. ization were going to be, but that

farmers further into believing that Before I could not see my way out, a world to gain. it is possible to get something under

morning was taken up in deciding whether there should be a new party. The vote was held over until after lunch at which time the vote was taken for the formation of a new party. Now it must be decided on what the name should be.

A lawyer from Milwaukee spoke for 10 minutes on the name Progressive, saying, as other lawyers did, that "Progressive" takes in every-The above valuation indicates body, does not distinguish classes,

the name should be Farmer Labor because with that name they would society, at the net rates now being be able to get the farmers and workcollected, together with the now in- ers votes. After considerable time vested assets are sufficient to meet the name Progressive was voted un-all certificates as they mature by der the influence of Philip Lafollette who also said that a Farmer and Labor Party has a tendency to distinguish classes and that's something "we havent in the U. S."

· I want to say that any class conscious worker or farmer in this convention would look upon this event jokes and arguments, and nothing gained as far as workers and farmers problems are concerned.

Not one thing was mentioned about the Roosevelt administration policies of shooting down workers and farmers when they asked for a little more bread for their children. Not one thing mentioned about how

Fellow workers the social fascist groups will form new parties to fool the workers, but they have no intentions of bettering the conditions of the masses. Their policy is to carry out the program of the capitalist class war, fascism, starvation

The dictatorship of the proletariat must be a State that embodies a new kind of democracy for the proletarians and the dispossessed; and a new kind of dictatorship, against the bourPaper Sold at May Day Meeting To Which Agricultural Some Came from 30 Miles Away

By a Worker Correspondent hardly exist. When we ask for more and Farmers' Governmen relief, this is what the Relief Agency

finding out the sentiment of I am doing all I can to get working anywhere. I am sick of such lies workers and farmers of which many were there, but only as spectators. We met with about 20 workers last read H. R. 7598 to them, and they we liked it fine.

that local comrades don't under- his speech, and Comrade Hathaway carry on the fight and get this off rupt Hathaway but Hathaway then our minds and not wait for leaders, brought out more how the K. K. K., leader, by studying and reading the Shirts are framing the workers. Daily Worker. We can surely carry

the sentiment for a new party so as all on me, but since I came into unite for we haven't anything to be able to fool the workers and the Party, my life is much better. lose but our chains of slavery.

but now I can see that there is some ATLANTA, Ga.-Things get worse hope, and that is when we banish ere every day. We unemployed gods from the sky, capitalism from workers can't get enough relief to the earth, and set up a Workers

Bosses teach workers that a Negro OSHKOSH, Wis. - The Third tell us, "You are getting more than is a bad fox but we know that is a damn lie. Don't let the bosses kid There are six in my family and us any longer. As long as we are 1934, was important to the ones who sent out the call. This was a means families get low as \$1.50 per week. brothers are branded we won't get

ing, it was a real meeting, the first They were either given chance to Sunday and we plan to carry out Communist open meeting we ever Sunday and we plan to carry out a lot of good work. Workers were pleased with our program, and I still talking what a good meeting pleased with our program, and I still talking what a good meeting what a good meeting shops which they own. Since this do not want the budget. The workers and union, as well as the other two shops which they own. Since this do not want the budget. The workers are pleased with our program, and I still talking what a good meeting what we had. Comrade Hathaway gave union formed the boss has done a the full program of the Party, and lot of things to try and break up work. That is why the Rank and We are very weak but it seems the workers was enthusiastic over stand that this is our fight, and we local comrades cannot look to New York for our leaders. We must but study and each worker be a Silver Shirts, Black Shirts, Night

on work and read the "Daily" each ing. There were about 15 or more day, and don't waste a minute, for police and plain clothes dicks, but flies and we must not waste our that didn't stop the meeting. Workers seemed more interested than Before I found the "Daily," my ever before. We had workers come life was pained. I was worried every from 30 miles away, both Negro The ones in control called the minute of my life. I had five chiland white. The South is waking up. dren to care for and the burden was We must never stop. All workers the Party, my life is much better. lose but our chains of slavery, but

Salesmen, Hit by Crisis, Ask For Advice on Organization

Can't Earn Enough to Pay Expenses

By a Worker Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y.—I am a city aveling salesman and always have een a class conscious worker. I have never belonged to any union or rev-

am not the only one among this this concern is Peter Grimm, forclass of workers, probably thousands merly of the City Budget Commisor millions all through the U.S.A. as a well attended show with its Worker for the past six months and not once did I see through your

columns mention of this class of workers these workers to organize. I think a little agitation through your paper would wake them up and show them that they belong in a revolutionary

-A class conscious worker.

Editorial Note: Because they do not perform manual labor and do not wear overalls for their work, salesmen used to think that they "belonged to a better class of During the present economic crisis, when the employers are reducing their salaries or putting them from a salary on a commission basis and are firing thousands of them, salesmen, as the above letters show, are beginning to see that their jobs and wages are not safer than those of other workers, and that their place is in the ranks of the organized labor movement, as a part of which alone they can conduct a successful struggle for improving their co: litions. They should join the Office Workers' Union, 114 W. 14th St., New York, to which office and department store workers belong, whose problems are similar to those of the salesmen.

Akron CWA Workers Force Relief Promise

AKRON, O .- This morning we re- | Then my fellow committee man. ported to work at the Summit S workers were left on the job there. One worker pulled out a newspaper clipping where George Missig, Sum-mit County Relief Administrator,

"We will not have to make any layoffs in the work program, and got the relief promised. written just a day before.

our layoff at the same time. Also, went, not one staying back.

Missig was in. but we are told that our bunch up to the second floor.

desk. He came out with all his push aside these weak elements. 'troubles," his fights for us in Cojob or relief. Relief, he said, bosses' agents is the only thing.

around and told us that 60 of us are cannot do any thing for us, he has to be laid off, that he is very sorry, his own troubles. I went out to rebut it must be done. Only a few port to the men. But these weak elements came out also and brought their line of talk. The workers in cided that every one is to get relief this week, that on Monday morning we meet here to see that every one might possibly be able to add a few Just a few words on this fellow

men in our efforts to get unfinished S . . . He claimed that he was a C. W. A. jobs completed." This was member of the Communist Party, but left it because it demands im-We decided to march on to Mr. possible things! He also brags Missig to ask him why he put such among the men that he is a Comthing in the newspapers and order munist. So one worker came to me and said: "This fellow is a Comit was decided that we were to de- munist. I thought that they were mand our jobs back, and if not jobs, then immediate relief. Five men picked as spoksmen. All workers went not one staying held workers went not one staying held. ing me as Communist cried: "No! We arrived at the relief offices the is not Communist. This is a weeks ago the ambulance was called with our lunches in hands. Mr.

he was not. The committee of five see time, saw a difference between a for years, had fainted on the job. Mr. Missig was sitting behind his them know so all would go in and

mittee fell for its immediately. I to organize these workers for fight

-By a Aelief Worker. boss played on the woman.

Talking about the May Day meet-

We sold the "Daily" at the meet-

Working Hard But Boss Pays Nothing, But

Tries To Keep Him From Leaving

By a Daily Worker Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y .- The vindictive manner in which firms employing salesmen treat these salesmen was vividly illustrated to me the other day. It seems that an For the past two and a half years acquaintance of mine was for nerly I have been working hard, on a employed as a real estate salesman straight commission, and I must by that concern of sterling virtue confess that I didn't even earn my and business integrity, Wm. A. traveling expense. I am sure that I White & Sons. The president of

sion-whose advocacy of the La-I have been reading the Daily Guardia Economy shows his position in the scheme of things. This salesman was employed to ing account, but due to the general breakdown in the real estate field. it became impossible for him, and most others, to sell or lease enough to equal this drawing account. Consequently the drawing account ceased several months ago, and the salesman, being under the compulsion of earning a living, solicited a rival real estate firm for a job Wm. A. White & Sons found out

about this and, I am informed

branded the salesman as a skunk,

unethical, and discharged him for

onduct. (According to them the

salesman should have informed them when seeking another job). This misconduct charge is practically a blacklist, as misconduct can connote any variety of meanings, and hinder a salesman from getting a job in the real estate field. Unethical practice is a strange charge to level against anyone for habitants. the reason, according to my informant, that Wm. A. White & Sons have constantly striven by devious means to win away from the rival firm many buildings under the rival

firm's management All the diligent, conscientious past work of the salesman meant nothing to this concern—the salesman must produce dollar for dollar and failing that is discharged for misconduct. There must be hundreds, yes thou-

sell, sell, sell, and sell. This salesman, and others known

they have not yet had an organizatold me that why should tion which they could join and that over production, distribution and County Fair grounds. The boss came I ask for the impossible, Mr. Missig would put forward their particular even consumption, must eventually Some of my salesmen acquain-tances have joined left wing mass herited tendencies they are unnatorganizations and the Communist

Party, but still there is no radical

organization for them along union

r industrial lines. Maybe the Daily Worker can advise these disillusioned salesmen. -H. S. Boone.

Man Faints on Job; Woman Hired At Half the Pay

By a Daily Worker Correspondent

him. He was "too bus"." Not willing Communist and a freelancer, a tired He was carried away to the hospital to wait there, we had already waited for 45 mniutes, we called all of Americans, attacked me for not if he will ever again be able to coming out sooner and letting provide for his wife and 4 children. The boss has hired a women to attend the three press machines. I admitted my mistakes before all One payday she received \$12. The lumbus and elesewhere, but nothing of them and told them that Mon- man had been getting \$25 for the can be done. This line of bull was day we will act. This shows a great same job. Mr. Greeley utilized this so strong that the head of this com- chance for the Communist workers opportunity to cheat this woman out of a few dollars because he knew opened up on Missig and made him for their demands and not to de- that her husband is out of work and Address orders to Daily Worker ing him what he is willing to give so weak when confronted by the The workers of the laundry are all

Workers' Union Growing in N.J.

By a Worker Correspondent VINELAND, N. J .- In the Vineby the South Jersey Package Co. culture Workers Industrial Union.

This basket factory has never had the union, but has failed to do so. File was able to draw the thousands The latest thing he has done was of workers who supported the Cento put up signs in the shop telling tral Strike Committee to the Rank the workers not to attend union and File demands. neetings. He has also told some of the employees that he would move Failure to Recruit Negro Workers the plant down South

I don't think that these things

t 100 per cent. ers, and farm hands.

Bridgeton and Vineland.

Protests at CCC Camp Are Muzzled

By a C. C. C. Camp Correspondent GLENVIEW. Ill. - Condtions in he biggest of the Cross Country chain-gang camps — at Glenview near Chicago—are bad and getting worse. After putting in our regular hours at hard labor and a long-winded "retreat" we are forced to work around the barracks and do K. P. besides. Medical attention is a farce—a recent case of measles not diagnosed as such!—and very inadequate, as in the case of a worker compelled to dig ditches with a bad case of foot ring-worm

A petition protesting laundry charges sent to Washington lately came back with the report that "nothing can be done about it at the present time." Ar at any other Since then all protests are muzzled, and any worker voicing a grievance is at once labelled a goldbrick and threatened with D. D. The divine authority, Chaplain Ruth, is right there with the slavedrivers at the meetings, belching forth orders to the workers to sub mit to more and more discipline This weak-minded faker, continually preaching to us not to be goldpricks, is the biggest of them all, getting paid for nothing but extending our agony by shoving more balo-

ey down our throats. The big idea in this camp of 2,000 young workers is to break their spirit and resentment and eventually deliver them as cannon-fodder in the coming world blood-bath.

LETTERS FROM **OUR READERS**

CAPITALISM AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All resources contained in the air, earth and water of our world was and is intended by nature for workers are charged full retail the unrestricted use of all its in-prices. habitants. This natural intent manifests itself in the untiring efforts of the majority of the people \$1 for two days (four meals) which the further existence.

Capitalism renders itself a very serious retardation to the natural tendencies of both nature and its very unnatural make-up, because sands of the middle class who have capital monopoly is rooted in the acted as salesmen for the capitalists, ideology of manipulating the natand are now on the scrap heap be- ural resources and the exploitation cause they are no longer able to of labor not for use but expressly for their own profit only.

Theerfore capitalism being non-

to me, are rapidly becoming used essential, non-productive and unto the fact that their services are natural cannot and will not survive no longer needed, but unfortunately no matter under what names, forces or influence it seeks to dominate lead to their absolute obliteration urally retarding. J. M.

> Editorial Note.—It is absolutely true that in the present period in which we are living, the capitalist system, based as it is on the own-ership of the means of production toiling farmers.

stroying wheat, cotton and meat of applying leeches behind the ear. and which only yesterday (May 23) ordered through the N. R. A. that the textile factories be forbidden to amount of textiles.

Today capitalism is reactionary. It is this which provides the vate physician is right, again, when material basis for the historically he tells you that a fibroid tumor

Socialist Society.

Rank and File Leadership

PARTY LIFE

Relief Strike Consolidates

Failure to Recruit Negro and Foreign Born

Workers Due to Neglect of C. P. Members

and Basket Factory, which is owned like to say that this is a real union, which is out to do the workers some

the budget, the workers recognize

Due to Neglect of C. P. Members There are very serious problems

shouted unity and discrimination to victorious fight. This union is spreading rapidly, the skies, but only once have labere, in South Jersey, amongst the heard the Negro people mentioned cannery workers, the basket work- and then only in a passing manner This to me, is not only a seriou So far there are locals in Sea-blunder, but shows that the worker brooks farm, Glassboro, Louisville, in Rochester do not yet understand in Rochester do not yet understand the meaning of unity and discrimi nation. Who is responsible for this situation? I lay the blame for this on the failure of the Communists of

Rochester. They have failed to draw in Negro workers into the Party. derstand there is only one Negro member of the Communist Party of Rochester. From this, it is not hard to see why discrimination and

> One Made to Cover Territory of Three; Work Hour A Day More Than Permitted

The number of workers has been greatly reduced since the code went into effect, with a consequent speed up. One person now covers the territory of three. No workers get any vacations—with or without pay, while the company boasts of the and Saturday from 10 tremendous profits it has been making lately.



5:30, and at 9:30 on Thursday and Saturday. But all employees work til 6 and 10 on Thursday and Sat-

Workers in the food department are charged \$3 a week for mealsfrom a weekly pay of \$15. All other

Office Workers Union, 1703 W Madison St., Room 4, Chicago, Ill. Striking Newsboys in

EDITORIAL NOTE: -To improve

their working conditions and gain

higher wages, workers in this and

other department stores, should organize with the help of the De-

partment Store Section of the

CLEVELAND, May 27. - Sixteen

newsboy was among those arrested.



ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS physicians of the Veterans Bureau

"Mastoids" are; but there is no reason to bebladder is due to an infection and the average surgeon in your local-your physician is apparently on the ity. Whatever you decide, do not right track. If you do not get well neglect to have your fibroid growth within a couple of weeks, please removed at the earliest opportunity.

If you expose yourself to sun-

by the capitalists, is making life case it persists, you better consult is not a particularly brilliant one. It may sound alright to you because the population—for the workers and sation inside the ear will also go you have no experience; but we can away when the cold disappears. You assure you that if your life had therefore, it has become of vital need not worry about the ache benecessity to abolish this system, hind the ears, which is probably nothing compared to the nervous But the abolition of capitalism does neuralgic in character. "Mastoids" sufferings that you will undergo if not depend upon its being "unnat- or more properly, mastoiditis, is due ral." The capitalist system is domed to be destroyed by a prole-tarian revolution, because as a system of production is has long outlived its historical usefulness. By the cause is usually sisted in the cause is usually sists in very serious nervous manirker. knowcried: "No!

PORTLAND, Me. — About two
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By a Daily Worker Correspondent
This is a
is finger at that

By a Daily Worker Correspondent
PORTLAND, Me. — About two
this we mean that the capitalist an infection from the middle ear mode of production, based on priwhich follows a severe cold in the nose and the main symptoms are pain when the part is pressed; the full use of the productive forces of society. This is most the process of society. This is most the process of the productive forces of society. This is most the process of society. The process of society the process of society. This is most the process of society the process of society. This is most the process of society the process of society the process of society. This is most the process of society the process of society the process of society the process of society. This is most the process of society the process of the process vividly seen in the program of the Roosevelt Government—a governtimes be prevented by using the ment which is systematically de-old-fashioned European treatment

> Fibroid Tumor the textile factories be forbidden to manufacture more than a certain Your private physician is right. A fibroid of the size of a grapefruit Capitalism, at the beginning of does not "dry up," nor disappear the 18th century and the early 19th into thin air. You ought to insist century, was historically progressive. that the Veterans Administration pay for your operation. Your pri-

The workers of the laundry are all inevitable destruction of the capi-aroused by this cheap trick the talist system and the building of a

The T. E. R. A. strike in Rochester | munist Party of Rochester. is now in its sixth day. I came to As I see it, the only reason the Rochester on the first day of the Rank and File are gaining strength strike and have seen Rank and File is because the Central Strike Com-Relief Workers' Associations gather mittee is so openly rotten that the more strength every day. The rea-son for this is simple. The Central Rank and File Relief Workers Ass'n Strike Committee which had quite Also, the Rank and File have failed a strong following showed their will- to bring out unity between native ingness to betray the workers right born and foreign born workers from the beginning. In supporting Unity of Negro and White Necessary

Syracuse, N. Y. unity mean nothing to the Com-

I can say their demands are the demands of the masses of all the relief and unemployed workers here

In conclusion, let me say, that the Communist Party of Rochester must make definite steps to wipe out these basic blunders and lead the I don't think that these things are going to stop the growth of the union, because the workers are for in: 1) The Rank and File have failed union, because the workers are for in: 1) The Rank and File have born and native born, in one great,

Join the Communist Party

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

City

Goldblatt's Store Clerks Speeded-up by Retail Code

By a Worker Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill.—I wish you would sublish this letter regarding condi-tions at the Goldblatt Department Store, Chicago Avenue and Ashland, in which I work as an extra on Thursday a.m. until 10 p.m. The code limits the maximum hours to 10. I get



one-half hour each, for lunch and dinner, so I work 11 hours-despite

Labor through its productivity and consumption fulfills its natural tendencies, and like nature must and dencies, and like nature must and dencies.

But every worker doesn't get \$15 a week. Under the code any new help, employed less than six months, boys had been provoked into a fight will survive by overthrowing all ob- is an "extra" and is paid \$1 a week with the scabs. The Daily Worker less, or \$14.

Thursday evening when with other striking newsboys, they marched to utilize these natural resources for I have to eat standing up at my into Public Square in a massed picket demonstration.

Coctor suttinger advises:

Removal of Ovaries shine, as often as possible, your head-cold will finally disappear. In idea of having your ovaries removed sufferings that you will undergo if

> a few years. Formula for Inexpensive Tooth

Powder Dr. S. J. Green, who has his dental office at 238 Kings Highway, corner West 9th Street, Brooklyn, sends in the following formula for inexpensive tooth powde

Castile Soap (powdered) 4 parts Oil of Peppermint (Parts by weight) 1 part.

Precipitated chalk (Cal. Carb.)

Precipitated chalk can be bought for about 20c per pound and will

We do not know how skillful the last for about six months.

Sanitary conditions are rotten. The lavatories are as filthy as pig-

condition—employes are continually stumbling and falling down them. Just last week a little child slipped and fell down the steel and concrete Goldblatt's are opening up more stores—in the East, in Cleveland and Pittsburgh, under another name.

The staircases are in very bad

Cleveland Are Freed



By MICHAEL GOLD

ANOTHER SUN

THE sun is rising on America And all the great lakes shine The larks of America sing And all the cornrows glitter Bees drink the morning dew And every hill is bright-

BUT here— Dawn lights the filth Where a yellow dog and an old woman Hunt bread in the garbage. A man steals a milk bottle And runs, runs for life like an assassin. Bakeries steam. A sleepy cop swinging his weapon Passes a girl, a cripple and a bitter drunk And in the tenement The janitor finds the sleeping body Of another betrayed American A man who has no job. On the third floor is a sick child. Her father lifts the shade to greet the sun. The child cries for an orange. Then her father remembers the war

VETERANS bleed each morning On this cross of memory. It's a wound that never closes They can never forget That the road to Ypres steamed with blood And men and horses screamed for death But there wasn't time for the mercy bullet And they poured blood, blood and their crawling guts. "Daddy, I want an orange." The Grande Place was being shelled Roofs and walls burst in nightmares And hammered on our steel hats-I shot the screaming horse Then a bedstead hung from a rafter The palace lost its face And in a ruined cellar My flashlight found ten bodies Among them Joe the wop, our harmonica player, "Daddy, I want an orange." When the heinies used those big knives At first it made us curse them-And I cut a sentry's throat from ear to ear And he whispered "was ist los?" But died with just a whimper And my sergeant was pleased. "Daddy, I want an orange."

"DADDY will bring you an orange.

Baby, he'll find you an orange. They've cut your daddy's throat from ear to ear Left him nothing but memory But he cares for you Yes, he cares for you Daddy will find an orange."

TD BAILEY the jobless vet went forth Le To find an orange among the skyscrapers. It was not easy It was not easy. He moved near the East River Where tugboats moan of hunger and war-He stood below the Chrysler Tower And cursed its glittering spear That slays children of the poor-His fists hammered at Wall Street But the bloody gates of gold were locked-And drunken swine in dress suits Poured from the cabarets at dawn And laughed at him-City Hall was a grave Where a little Mayor slept in Judas-dreams-And the swine of Park Avenue Paid the income tax and grumbled At diamond-studded poverty-The smell of parsons sickened Ed Like a fog of poisoned whisky And museums were locked And churches and theatres And schoolhouses breeding war And in the laboratories Men of brain brewed the war-gas-Ed shouted to the President But the Saviour was killing fish On a millionaire's yacht off Florida And the Charity Relief Society Gave Ed the third degree and a mess of red tape But no orange-A pale longshoreman going home Gave him a nickel-"Communism! "Look, there's another sun,

"Bringing death to war "Bringing life for children "It is greater than a nickel-" On the forehead of this man Burned strange words He walked in flame And his eyes were deep fires He was the messenger of another sun And Ed listened to him The sun is rising on America And the great lakes shine The larks of America sing And the bees are working.

STAGE AND SCREEN

New Soviet Film, Maxim films, has gone to the people for his actors. He has taken his types from the street, from the factory, and

"Mother—1905" for its first showing him. "Mother—1905," is in sound in America. The Soviet film, after many years of suppression by the authorities, has been finally passed by the censors, and without any eliminations. The picture was produced in the U.S.S.R. by Mejrab-

"Mother-1905," is screened from the famous novel of the same name and has a scenario by N. A. Zarkhi. V. I. Pudovkin, creater of "The End this evening. Ralph Errolle, Nino of St. Petersburg," "Storm Over Ruisi and Bruna Castagna head the

alov, who played the collective leader Biondo, Granda and Frigerio; skaia, noted artist of the Moscow cia di Lammermocr," Thursday eve-

Acme Theatre Tomorrow from the offices, in order to make Beginning Tuesday, the Acme use of montage to gain the filmic use of montage to gain the filmic effects that the actors do not give his people live the roles. He makes and accompanied by English titles.

> "Mignon" And "Andrea Chenier" On Hippodrome Schedule This Week

WABC—Mary Eastman, Soprano;
Concert Orchestra

8:15-WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator

8:30-WEAF—Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone
WOR—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta
WJZ—Maple City Four
WABC—Bing Crosby, Songs

8:45-WJZ—Baseball—Babe Ruth

9:00-WEAF—Gypsies Orchestra; Frank
Parker, Tenor
WOR—Dance Orchestra
WJZ—Minstrel Show
WABC—Rosa Ponselle, Soprano;
Kostelanetz Orchestra

9:30-WEAF—Ship of Joy
WOR—Jack Arthur, Baritone
WJZ—Pasternack Orchestra; Frederic
Baer, Baritone
WABC—Gertrude Niesen, Songs;
Rapee Orchestra; Sketch, With
Helen Menken

9:45-WOR—Jane Froman, Songs

10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra: Lullaby The Hippodrome Grand Opera begins its ninth week with 'Mignon' this evening. Ralph Errolle, Nino 9:45-WOR-Jane Froman, Songs 10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby Asia," etc., directed the production. Cast. Other operas of the week are: CLEVELAND WORKERS SCHOOL The cast is headed by Nikolai Bat? "La Traviata," Tuesday night, with CLEVELAND. - Registration for the Summer Term of the Workers in "Road to Life," Vera Baranov- "Norma," Wednesday evening; "Lu- School at 1524 Prospect Ave., is now open. Political, economic and his-Art Theatre, A. Christiakov, and Pudowkin, who has the role of a ning; "Andrea Chenier," Friday evelowkin, who has the role of a ning; "Cavalleria Rusticana" and language courses, including En-"Pagliacci," Saturday afternoon; glish and Russian. For this term, "Mother—1905," the director, "Manon Lescaut," Saturday evening, classes will also be held for children Pudowkin, who does not approve and "The Masked Ball" on Sunday in history, drawing and illustrating, using of professional actors in his evening. science and dramatics.

Will We Allow Lynch Justice to Kill Our Brave Comrade Angelo Herndon?

He Dared to Organize Negro and White Unemployed

By MYRA PAGE

I County Prison, where Angelo Herndon is entombed, rise in the very heart of Atlanta, "cultural center of the South." The jail doorbell jangles several minutes before the jailer bestirs himself from his comfortable chew and gossiping with a bluecoat, to let us in. We spy him eyeing us oddly through a grilled sie behind a barbed-wire fence,

The heavy door swings back. He takes us into his office. My companion, member of a well-known Atlanta law firm whom the International Labor Defense has just interested in the case, produces his card. The jailer's waddling person exudes an ingratiating importance And what may he do for us?
"We came to see a prisoner—An-

gelo Herndon." The keeper's jaw sags, "That goldern nigger! You come to see him!" Perplexed fear in his eyes, his bearing resumes its old hardness. He surveys me and I him, with mutual contempt. To think that this biped has in his keeping that rare spirit and working class fighter, Angelo

He may manhandle and insult as he likes our young comrade, sentenced to twenty years on the chain-gang for having organized Atlanta's jobless in a march to the Fulton County Commission to demand relief. This alone has been

What had most infuriated the Coca Cola and mill and cotton interests controlling Georgia was his defiance of Jim Crow. That "damn white nigger" had dared organize unemployed councils and demonstrations that included both colored and white. This was open rebellion! Inciting to riot!

later, as he was entering the post tiers, "Herndon!" Somewhere a key office for his mail, Angelo was ar-clicks, a barred door is thrown rested. For eleven days he re- back. He starts down the tiers, this mained without any charges. Mean-while he was treated to trips to began work in the mines, too, as a the electrocution cell and similar lad of 13. I recall the simple terse

Finally the Red-baiting Solicitor tionary movement: Hudson bethought himself of an old law directed against rebelling slaves, search of work, happened to come and resurrected in recent years for across some handbills stuck to a rebellion workers. So in the sum- post. We snatched one off. We did mer of 1932, Angelo Herndon was not take time to read it right then. charged under a law dating back After looking all over Birmingham

from starvation and lack of medi-cine." After three days of a farci-the announcement of a meeting cal trial, he was found guilty. But called for 3 o'clock in the heart of the wide protest roused by the I.L. D. caused the jury to "recommend All the way there I said to myself," 20 years on the Georgia chain gang.

John L. Spivak in his book, time."

well get into it now as any other time." death trap these gangs are.

THE jailor shoots a stream of first demonstration. When the National Unemployed Convention is them telegrams about—demanding I release him. Imagine that! Demanding!" At my involuntary grin manding!" At my involuntary grin stage night-shirt parades. Angelo's the keeper's fury pulls him to his relatives try to persuade him from feet. "That blasted coon! Oughta going to the convention for fear be on the chain gang, that's what. Where I'd put him, too." (Yes, but Klan. He goes anyway—and re-

Remembering the lawyer's quite among the miners. The big Tenwide connections, our host jingles nessee Coal and Iron Corporation his keys. His bearing modifies. orders his arrest. So at 17, he is "What you mixing up in such a handcuffed to a white organizer case for?" he queries, adding quick- and comrade, and thrown in jail.

man beings. In the half-light, at employed, he is sent into the Black fishers to borrow money from them square peepholes stand bedraggled Belt to organize the sharecroppers, for boats. Many of the fishers sold

TUNING IN

non, Songs WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano;



ANGELO HERNDON

bars at their father are three small children with their worn mother. Their faces and the man's are wet, stricken. He is a "poor white," tenant farmer or millhand. Nothing cruel in his face. However, he may have broken the rich man's law, it is clear that poverty has been his main crime

pass through, and the door clangs to behind us. Beyond another steel door, in a cage still further removed allowed; we have to talk fast. He from sun and air are the colored speaks, not of himself, but of his prisoners. The Jim Crow system is joy that Dimitroff is free. He is very strictly enforced here: white eager to hear more news of the men, be they thieves, murderers or movement, the Soviet Union. In his dope addicts, are still "superior" to any Negro. So the Georgia state eager to enter as much as he can

cells. This damp shaftway is like free. So am I. But Angelo Hernthose in an East Side tenement, don has been waiting now, two only the stench is worse. It is high years. His case has been appealed noon outside: here the gloom seeps to the Georgia Supreme Court to your very bones. The tomb of Since last October he has waited for the living dead.

diversions, "to make the bastard words in which he has recorded his talk." Terror proved useless. first acquaintance with the revolu-

tion." The penalty was death.

"For six months before I was tried," the 20-year-old organizer writes, "I was forced to live in a cell starve?" I called my friend. We will be set down and began to read with condemned men. I almost died both sat down and began to read mercy." Sentence was from 18 to 'It's war. It's war. So I might as churches, one of which shows you

turns to begin organization work

On the outside, staring through the is active in the Scottsboro cam-

7:00 P. M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Talk—Ford Frick
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Dance Music
WJZ—Baby Rose Marie, Songs
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Shirley Howard, Songs; Trio
WOR—Maverick Jim—Sketch
WJZ—Interviews With Drivers in Indianapolis Motor Speedway Races
WABC—Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy
Kemper, Songs
7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch
WJZ—Sketch—Max Baer, Boxer
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Pimienta Pancakes—Sketch
WOR—Jones and Hare, Songs; Orch.
WJZ—Garber Orchestra; Olga Vernon, Songs
WARC—Mark, Fastman, Songano. Pauline Alpert, Flanc,
Baritone
WABC-Edward Nell Jr., Baritone;
Lillian Roth, Songs
10:45-WJZ-Siberian Singers
11:00-WEAF-News; Stern Orchestra
WOR-Weather; Moonbeams Trio

WHAT'S ON

Monday

Philadelphia, Pa.

Willie Peterson frame-up, but fail Herndon, sent to Atlanta to organize the unemployed, although bare-ly 19, is already schooled in the fight, and able to meet whatever prisonment can break our young

jail stairs comes a slight, upright figure in a white shirt and tan trousers. There is no mistaking his

and our call unexpected. I see my lawyer friend's amazement. New to the case, he has not seen Angelo Herndon before. In all this filth, that lad has kept himself clean as a whistle, inside and out. "You're on dright," he whispers hurriedly, "he gro. ust doesn't belong here."

We introduce ourselves: Angelo Herndon puts out his hand. "Hello, comrade!" The words ring through the gloom. We shake hands; the jailor glowers. "What kinda monkey business is this," he fumes to the lawyer, "a white woman calling The jailor pushes the woman and on and shaking hands with a nig-children aside, unlocks the door. We

We hear him, and shake again From the narrow stone floor stag-ger tier on tier of musty cramped American workers will soon set him a decision. Workers, unions, mass

For the message I bring from our Free Herndon campaign

paign, the Dred Scott case of the Negro people in the South. The Birmingham underworld tries to Body, But Never His Spirit

THE steps grow nearer. Down the cell they have kept him penned up Not even Fulton prison can break a sensitive nature like Herndon's, altho a few reviewers have suggested revolutionist.

a political prisoner, until set free.

Suffering from the terrific food and air, Angelo has only escaped serious illness through the extra food supplied him by the I.L.D. He statement against the Russian peowas examined recently by two pris-on doctors, one white and one Ne-above quoted, brazenly discards his Stop givin' out these statements," etc. But the Negro doctor did examine him. He reported that

gelo standing there in the gloom, waiting. Waiting to be set free, to place in the ranks. Surely he shall not wait long, or in vain!

NOTE: — The Georgia Supreme Court on Monday 24, upheld the atrocious verdict of 18 to 20 years on the chain-gang against Angelo Herndon, Negro organizer of Atlanta white and Negro unemployed work-

The orderly demonstrators won their demands. The Commission found an extra \$6,000 for relief.

(But get that Red!) Some days later, as he was entering the post light of the workers, unions, mass organizations, will you raise such a protest that the judges must decision of the State court, demands grant a new trial, and Angelo Herndon be set free?

The cry echoes up the light to the U.S. Supreme Court, organizations, will you raise such a protest that the judges must decision of the State court, demands for the immediate release of Herndon be set free?

For the workers, unions, mass organizations, will you raise such a protest against the fight to the U.S. Supreme Court, demands a protest that the judges must decision of the State court, demands for the immediate release of Herndon be set free? the fight to the U.S. Supreme Court, don and financial support for its the part of the author. Ter husband

Sea or Land Horse They Got Only Bit and Whip for You

By BEN FIELD

THE boys in the Marine Workers Industrial Union headquarters on Gravier Street, New Orleans, tell to 1820, "for inciting to insurrection." The penalty was death.

"For six months before I was I saw the startling headline: Pensacola. Jim Yates is down there starting the work of organizing the

The road from the west takes you over the railroad tracks and through where the Negroes live in shacks. In the heart of Pensacola are the spa-cious houses of the rich whites and engraved in stone a saint with a harpoon. The sea glistens like a gulls waiting for scraps.

On the Hudson River steamer Cleration of the Star of the The Negro youth finds white and star. Kids are fishing with red Jim says once more, "It's awful.

jobless fishermen.

In 1928, the fishermen were getting mer it down to three cents. \$175 a ton for tuna. On the open "Go into any halfassed" for boats. Many of the fishers sold gave the fishermen contracts: \$200 lead out one of these days. for yellow fin, \$110 for blue fin, and

by threatening to foreclose on mort-gages, by threatening to take boats away. They refused to sort the tuna. They gave the men \$67 flat for skipjack, holding one-third again because of "cuthroat competition."

In January 1932, the Van Camps a pound. refused to pay \$400,000 it owed 5000 fishermen. The boat owners association went on strike. The canneries

DECORATION DAY OUTING on Long Island, May 30. Chinese dinner, music, games, sports, given by Professional Committee to aid the Struggles of Waterfront Workers. Reservation \$1. Children up to 10 years 50c. Meet the busses at Williamsburg Savings Bank Building, Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, 9:30 p. m. sharp. Reservations must be in by Sat., 26th. Call Dr. Milberg. INgersol 2-1835.

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE WORK-ENS CIRCULATING LIBRARY at Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St. John today, the fee is nominal. All books included. Also many specials now available.

WEST HOUSTON ST. local of Unemous trike was smashed. You see this fishing ain't only knowing the diffishing ain't only knowing the the fishermen's shirts begin failing specials now available.

WEST HOUSTON ST. local of Unemloyment Council has opened a restaurant to tits headquarters, 197 W. Houston St. kxcellent food, moderate prices.

Sandycrab, Sandybottom, Galveston Sandycrab, Sandybottom, Galveston Fred, Long Eric, and all the rest of the bootleggers are after us. There

Wednesday

THEATRE AND DANCE at Scandinavian Hall, 5111-5th Ave., Brooklyn. Decoration Day. Auspices, Bay Ridge Br. I.L.D. "La Guardia's Gct the Baloney." Speaker, Dr. Markoff.

"It don't make the difference of a flea if you're Portuguese, Greek, Town Hall. On this occasion, ten groups, coming from many different groups, coming from many different groups, coming from many different decires, will compete for prizes to be awarded for the best group composible tions.

WALTER HUSTON in Sinclair Lewis' D O D S W O R T H

Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD SHUBERT, W. 44th St. Evs. 8:40 Sharp Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30

police are working behind coattails and in front even with the bootleggers. They keep us men down, telling us to hang around shore and not above Palafox Street. The city politicians feed like crab on a dead man. Jesus, its awful when you take time off to think about it all.

"When the fellers are out on hing boats catching red snapper, can't wait till they get back to sea.'

pieces of wharves are crowded with company, 20 per cent for the boat generally owned by the company, Sure enough, in the Star of the and 40 per cent for the crew. The

market tuna was as high as \$200 room, and you pay 45 cents for a remind those who have not been kers Bookshop, 27 Hudson St. "Go into any halfassed lunch- country, and \$225. That wasn't so bad. Then the best grade of tuna, the albacor, swam off in schools the devil knows ly, "Come on. This ain't visiting day for niggers, but seeing as it's you, Mr. Lagnley."

They are charged with vagrancy, sentenced to a year's hard labor on the chain gang—but the IL.D. has them acquitted.

His glum waddle precedes us to Arrested several times after that miles. So Van Camp and the other miles. So Van Camp and the other to catch a minimum of 7,000 pound. barred cage. Within are penned hu- for organizing the miners and un- big canners blind-man-bluffed the If it's less than that, you don't even get a fishtail like a cat. So you see why we got to organize them. The white men, receiving their families. and barely escapes a lynch mob. He their houses, put everything they M. W. I. U. ain't done much with had into the boats. The Van Camps fishermen yet. But we'll shake the

Lady: Gene Arnold, Narrator

WOR—Hawalian Music

WJZ—Symphony Orchestra; Dr. Walter Damrosch. Conductor; Gladys Rise, Soprano; Dan Gridley, Tenor

WABC—Little Orchestra

10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read

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Pauline Alpert, Piano; Alfred Chigi, Baritone

for yellow fin, \$110 for blue fin, and \$90 for skipjack.

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"And down here going off in a ching boat, working a month, and coming back and the refused to pay the crews. The crews first thing there's a money broker were evicted from the company to give you crefit for whiskey or a ALABAMA Strike Protest. Speakers:
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DECORATION DAY OUTING on Long
Island. May 30. Chinese dinner, music,
Island. May 30. Chinese dinner, music, 'Mark my words, boy, this won't last forever. We're starting work. They'll be surprised one of these

sweet days. We'll shoot the lead out of our pants so goddamned fast square into their dirty mugs, they won't know where they're at.' Workers Dance League Will Present a Second

NEW YORK. - The Workers the bootleggers are after us. There DAY," at Garrick Hall, 507 S. 8th St. Good music by Johnny Mauro and his Recording Orchestra. Adm. 25c. Auspices: National Youth Day Committee.

the bootleggers are after us. There are 70 bootleggers in a radius of 4 Dance League will present its second blocks, I'll swear in my membership annual dance festival for the book.

"It don't make the difference of a on Saturday evening. June 2, at Eastern section of the United States "It don't make the difference of a on Saturday evening, June 2, at

War Provocation Is Object of Vicious Anti-Soviet Novel

ton, Inc. \$2.50.

THIS vitriolic attack on the Soviet I Union would be hardly worth the space taken to review were it not for the sinister motives that bitter cries. Although wracking to taken it fondly to its bosom and altho a few reviewers have suggested The jailor glares his hate. "Visitors!" He thumbs at us. The youth
crosses over, a slow, modest smile
lighting his face. Visitors The white doctor actually role as a literary critic and openly made no examination but lectured shows his face as a war monger our comrade on "bein' a bad nig- whipping up the flames of hatred

The book, itself purports to be did examine him. He reported that written by one Tatiana Tchena-Angelo Herndon is threatened with vin, a bourgeois intellectual who tuberculosis, and requires sunshine, was by profession a museum expert fresh air, special food. Also his eyesight is extremely bad. An imme- of the Hermitage Museum in Lenindiate change is urgent.

Of all this, Angelo says little, exept as I question him. But as the light of the society of the soci allor demands we leave, we see An- that both her talents and those of her husband (a scientist) were utilized by the workers' state for a come back to his comrades and number of years after the revolution, along with the other intellectuals and scientists whose priv lege it was to help build the new Socialist state. However, unlike the great Pavlov, Koltzov and other famous Russian scientists who are still carrying on their work in the Soviet Union, this couple chose another road. The details of their arests are extremely vague. Names The I. L. D. is planning to carry and places are conspicuous by their uspicion that they cannot be given

This brings us to a series of extraordinary self-contradictions on was sent to Kem, a penal camp on the White Sea. She is very careful not to play up this great White Sea Canal, constructed by political prisoners, many of whom won their freedom in recognition of their valuable work. Here in spite of all the oppression and difficulties that she would impress on the reader's mind, she naively recounts how not only was she enabled to have an interview with her husband but that this interview was so private and protracted, that she and he were able to discuss and plan fully, their escape to Finland.

To anyone with the slightest familiarity with prison routine in America, it is obvious that such a private and extended visit would be D.W. Arranges Day and impossible here. they can't wait till they get back to shore. When they're ashore, they consciously, the act that a Soviet prison camp extends to its inmates the rights and privileges of human

This fact is further borne out in mont, has been arranged by the the act that part of their plan of Daily Worker, for Saturday, June

ESCAPE FROM THE SOVIETS-By | thru the misery and servitude of Tatiana Tchernavin. Translated Soviet life that they do not suff-from the Russian by N. Alexander ciently value their blessings."

the mask of a discontented intelled Reviewed by ARLINA McMAHON | tual and states the real object of her book-whipping up war spirit the audacity to speak of "our where illiteracy, disease, famine and terror reigned under the bestia

Creel and other blood thirsty capi-

but another question is bound to arise in the reader's mind. The volume carries a publisher's note or her husband as they fear that This is an extraordinary and completely unbelieveable statement Union as the Grand Duchess Marie, Alexander Kerensky and Countes Tolstoy have at no time in iblications of their books and magazine articles appeared to be camera shy. The Grand Duchess Marie has traveled to Europe several times and Kerensky lives in Paris. Why then is this obscure couple so fearsome? Is it not perhaps because there are no photo-graphs and no real Mme. Tcher-

in the reader's mind and along with it the suspicion that some Social ascist has penned this loathsome attack. This suspicion grows almost to a certainty when the reader , 1934 and finds in the Book Marks Today column a note saying tha he Jewish Daily Forward is plan-

ning to run this book serially.

These second serial rights, as the are almost never sold until a book has been cut for at least six months stands a fortnight. It would seem from this, that earning an author's living is not the object of the writer writers of this diatribe bu rather a vicious war provocation and slander against the Soviet Union with the able assistance of the Social Democratic Jewish Daily Forward and other Social Fascist papers

Moonlight Excursion On Hudson for June 9

BUNCH of fishermen are lined beings and not the overcrowded cells up on a bench against the wall of American jails or the intolerable light excursion to Hook Mountain

"Georgia Nigger" showed what a colored workers uniting—something death trap these gangs are.

The Negro youth finds white and star. Kids are fishing with red colored workers uniting—something snapper bait. Cafes, alleys, string—the south. His friend is pieces of wharves are crowded with company. 20 per cent for the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of wharves are crowded with company. 20 per cent for the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of wharves are crowded with company. 20 per cent for the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of wharves are crowded with company. 20 per cent for the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the section of the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the section of the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the section of the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the section of the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the section of the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the section of the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the section of the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the section of the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the section of the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the section of the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the section of the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the boat ask for a transfer to work further pieces of what a present the pieces of north, near the Finnish border. This night. A full and unusual program request was granted by the Soviet has been arranged, including athleauthorities. Once again, let us tic contests, mass singing led by the Sea Cafe I meet Jim Yates. Husky captain gets two shares, the enex-wobbly, member of the Marine gineers share and a half. The comhelped open half the halls on the Pacific, worked Columbia River two years, two seasons Pedro tuna fishing, Australia one season Pedro tuna fishing the top the draw another parallel. Can any American worker imagine a Sing prisoner requesting a transfer to a prison on the Canadian border and getting it?

However said from the top the draw another parallel. Can any American worker imagine a Sing prisoner requesting a transfer to a prison on the Canadian border and getting it?

However said from the top the seasons Pedro tuna fishing, Austrapounds. The fish weigh 14 and 15
pound a piece. We get five cents Jim was in the great fisherman's a pound for red snapper here. And strike in San Pedro, January, 1931. In 1928, the fishermen were getting man it down to the company's trying to hamhave been spared so that we might Ave., Bronx, I. W. O. Bookshop, 80 tell of the terrible plight of our Fifth Ave., Scandinavian Bookshop,

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The Revised Wagner Bill

IN THE heat of the class battles in Toledo, I the recent Minneapolis truckers' strike, and the stubborn, militant and persistent longshore strike, the Roosevelt government is forging one of its sharpest strike-break-

The Wagner bill, held in reserve for just such an occasion, has been given the presidential O.K., and is now being rushed through Congress in time to mobilize the whole power of the government in an effort to prevent the steel workers from striking for union recognition and improved conditions

Just yesterday the revised Wagner blil was published. Though completely re-cast as to phrases, it retains the main strike-breaking intent of the

For the purpose of deceiving the workers, Senator Wagner labeled his original bill an "anticompany union" measure. Of course, even the original bill did not provide for action against company unions. The present bill, the one that Roosevelt is rushing through to adoption, declares that company unions are to be regarded as "labor organizations." The company unions are given government recognition and support

While declaring that the bosses shall, however, be prohibited from contributing to the support of the company union, the law tells the employers how they can hire special agents for the company union, put them to work in the various departments, and then on company pay, spend all their time, forcing the workers into the company unions.

The original draft of the bill deliberately threw in a lot of phrases apparently against the company union, in order to fool the workers, and permit the A. F. of L. leaders to get support for it. Now, when the bill very clearly itself supports company unions, the A. F. of L. still appeal to the workers to support the "Wagner bill"—a definite, thinly-disguised strike-breaking instrument.

THOUGH not actually mentioning compulsory arbitration, the bill virtually provides for it. Under "arbitration" it declares that arbitrators will be appointed by the new National Industrial Adjustments Board if both the employers and employes agree. But under "unfair labor practices," the Secretary of Labor can designate what he considers an "unfair labor practice." The board then immediately has jurisdiction and steps into a strike situation in order to smash the workers' rights.

In this manner, the A. F. of L. wants to help the Roosevelt regime smuggle in compulsory ar-

The whole set-up of the revised Wagner Bill shows it clearly to be an instrument drawn up by the bosses' government in this critical period of the growing militancy of the workers in an effort to use the whole force of the government against the workers' right to organize, in unions of their own choice; against the right to strike and picket; and to enforce the starvation slave codes of the N.R.A., while the bosses' profits are preserved

The actual strike-breaking intent of the bill is virtually admitted by the administration through its deeds in rushing through the measure precisely at this period of the tremendous advance of the strike wave for the purpose of ending these strug-

It is this bill the A. F. of L. leadership has endorsed. It is for this strike-breaking measure that Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, wrote a special editorial in the Socialist "New Leader," urging all workers to support it.

Every worker, through his organization, through struggle, through fighting for the right to organize and to strike, in the fight against the company unions, should resist the passage of the Wagner bill. And if it is passed, through the mass action of the workers, reject it and render it useless to the exploiters.

Steel Workers! Prepare the Strike!

THE fact that the N.R.A. is an organ of I finance capital designed to throw the burden of the crisis of capitalism entirely on the backs of the toiling section of the population and that Section 7A of the blanket code is a slick piece of demagogy, which never has and never will give workers the right to organize and strike, is revealed again—this time at a meeting of members of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Here the heads of the big steel trusts stated in unmistakable terms that their policy is one of the open shop and company union. And the policy of the steel barons is the policy of the government, no matter what hypocritical promises government spokesmen make to the workers.

W. A. Irving, president of the U. S. Steel; Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, and T. M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, confronted with workers organizing in their plants for strike, announced in chorus that they are opposed to all unions but company unions.

Indeed, Mr. Girdler declared that Republic Steel is "not going to deal with the Amalgamated or any other professional union even if we have to

shut down. Only three months ago the U.S. Steel announced that it would not allow the workers to hold elec-

tions in the plants.

Workers in the steel mills should now see clearthat Section 7A is a false promise made by sevelt, the steel bosses' spokesman-a promise gned to prevent militant organization and acby pinning the hopes of the workers on the talist government.

e way to win your demands is to organize in mills. The only way to win your demands is epare a mass strike of all steel workers, and with mass picket lines, close the mills until

demands are granted. anize rank and file action committees in

der ment of the steel mills. ild up a strong rank and file opposition inside the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to head the strike movement and prevent any attempts at betrayal on the part of the offi-Unorganized steel workers, join the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

S.M.W.I.U. and the A. A. Prepare to strike! Broun's Poison Gas

OMPARED to those liberal journalists who pose as "friends of labor" only to be in a more advantageous position to spread their poison against the working class, a scabby rat becomes a desirous household pet.

Steel workers! Unite your ranks! Workers of the

The claimant for first position in this rank is Mr. Heywood Broun, who, in the Toledo auto strike, shoots some of his own brand of poison gas through his column for the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers.

The capitalist press, finding it extremely difficult to squelch the nation-wide indignation of the workers against this brutal assault, find in Heywood Broun, socialist-trained, pen-prostitute, a valuable apologist for the savage exploiters. The crux of Mr. Broun's conclusion after viewing the strike at first hand is that it "is a monstrous and meaningless brawl."

In spite of the fact that Broun himself admits 'there is reason to believe that the Auto-Lite concern definitely was picked as a spear-head in the drive of the automobile industry for the open shop," he shamelessly slanders the strikers and their sym-

Here is a militant battle that involves directly the rights of 250,000 workers in the auto industry, and to Mr. Broun it is a "meaningless brawl." Soldiers are brought in by the capitalist state and slaughter two workers, wound hundreds, spatter the sidewalks with blood. The workers resist and again and again brave gun fire, poison gas, to beat back the spearhead in the drive for the open

Broun goes on to strip himself in his column just as the strikers stripped another rat in Toledo. 'What I watched this afternoon was brickthrowing just for the fun of it." Try as hard as he may Broun cannot for the life of him confirm his rotten slander. Broun does not go to the trouble of asking an adult striker or sympathizer why they show such heroism, unarmed against forces of the bosses, armed with the most modern slaughter equipment. He picks out a 12 year old lad and asks why he flings bricks. The child's reply is a complete refutation of his whole scabby column. The boy says he is throwing rocks, "to help the strikers!'

To Broun the motive of the Toledo workers in coming down to the picket lines to help their harassed brothers is no different from that of Coney Island picknickers.

FTER liberally dishing out his vilest slanders, A Broun does not forget to affirm his great love for the workers, but concludes "still I want to get on record my sympathy for the thin line of National Guardsmen." Not having gone to great enough lengths to besmirch the strikers, he goes to great depths to help the bosses cover up the fact of their use of naked force against workers. It's "stuff and nonsense," says Broun to say that. the militia are "symbols of the capitalist system."

While Broun finds ample praise for the militia in shooting down workers, he wants the workers to withdraw and let the open shop bosses do as they please with the life and interests of the strikers. "In its present phases (the strike)" he says, "is a monstrous and meaningless brawl. I am back, hook, line and sinker, into my pacifism." Broun's "pacifism" sees nothing wrong with the capitalist state, the auto bosses sending armed men to shoot down strikers, but it sees everything amiss when the workers refuse to submit.

A former much-wanted member of the Socialist Party, one of its congressional candidates, Broun's pacifism extends not only to the question of war, ut to the day-to-day class struggle. Like the Socialist Party today, he wants the workers to capitulate completely before the offensive of the Roose-

velt regime. No wonder Mr. Broun, quite conscious of his real role, after interviewing the 12-year old strike sympathizer, sneaks off like a yellow dog when strikers gather around him to hear him express his "sympathy" for the workers. "I did not want to get marched through the streets without my clothes." explains Broun, "so I desisted."

But he did not desist from standing naked in his column, exposed as a fat, bloated enemy of the heroic Toledo strikers.

Toward Nat'l Youth Day!

ON May 30, the capitalists will trot forth their military parades and stage their patriotic rallies under the banner of Memorial Day for the soldiers who died in the last war.

The very next day, President Roosevelt will review the entire U. S. naval fleet in the waters of the Hudson River as a climax to the most elaborate war maneuvers ever conducted in this country.

It is both ironic and fitting that Roosevelt should review these engines of imperialist destruction the very day after he will have placed a hypocritical wreath of flowers on the grave or monument of the Unknown Soldier.

Such militarist spectacles as are being prepared for Memorial Day, and such concentration of thousands of tons of deadly fighting craft the day following Memorial Day, can have but one purposeto whip up frenzied jingoism among the hundreds of thousands of young workers, young farmers and students of the United States.

But on May 30, also, the youth of America will pour out into the streets in mighty demonstrations against imperialist war and fascism under the banner of Fourth National Youth Day

The National Youth Day demonstrations this year will undoubtedly, from present indications, be on a scale and of a scope hitherto unreached in the three years of similar demonstrative youth action. The mass movement of the youth against the preparations for another bloody world slaughter is reaching these proportions in answer to the tremendously increased threat of outbreak of world war, in answer to the unprecedented preparations for war now being made by the United States Gov-

National Youth Day on May 30 will and must be a mighty blow at the war plans of the bosses. It must be the day on which the youth of America show the bankers and militarists that they are also memorializing the last war and the murder of millions of youth in it; that they have learned the grim lesson of the last war.

This lesson is that the struggle against imperialist war must be directed in the first place against the system which breeds war-the capitalist system. It must be a struggle for the overthrow of this system and the establishment of a workers' and

farmers' government, a Soviet America Forward to a mighty Fourth National Youth Day!

"Peace" Talks Stir Bloodier War in Chaco

Over 6,000 Killed In Battle Initiated By **Imperialists**

BUENOS AIRES, May 25.—The greater the hypocritical "peace" moves made by the Roosevelt and the British government, through "arms embargoes," the more fero-cious and bloody becomes the fightng in the Chaco region between Paraguay and Bolivia

Fighting at the behest of the imperialist robbers, these two Latin American puppet powers took the maneuvers correctly as a ymbol for more intensified war-

In the last six days there has been almost continuous fighting with great loss of life, when before "peace" maneuvers there had very little fighting, it having reached a stalemate.

Bolivian officers claimed that in recent attack by the Paraguayan army, which was repulsed, over 6,000 were killed. The Bolivians claim they took 1,000 prisoners.

The Santiago, Chile, newspaper, "El Imparcial," declares editorially that the United States war munitions manufacturers have been profting heavily by supplying both

Paraguay and Bolivia with arms. The Morgan concern, the Curtiss-Wright aircraft company has supplied fighting planes. Besides, ma-chine guns, Winchester rifles and ammunition, gasoline, uniforms, lubricating oils, bombs an other supplies have come from the United

Britain, through the Vickers-Armstrong Co., has supplied modern arms and artillery for the Bolivian army. War materials, also, have come from France, Czecho-slovakia, Holland and Norway in smaller

Oil, Fruit Companies Behind U. S. Treaty With Colombia Gov't sador to the United States, speak-

WASHINGTON, May 27. — The by the American Russian Institute reciprocity treaty between Colomb-bia and the United States, now Soviet Union, at the Bellevue Strat-awaiting approval by President ford Hotel here Friday night, Room at the Bellevue to hear Troy-Roosevelt, was drawn up solely for stressed the growing acuteness of anovsky. He was preceded by the protection of American oil and the threat of a world war, and em- Hoffman, director of Curtis Instifruit companies which have vast phasized the consistent struggle for interests in the South American peace waged by the Soviet Union. the piano, Dr. Wilmer Krusen, republic, according to Senator Hat-

"I have reason to believe," he eral disarmament for all countries," the Mackey Administration here, he said. "Every agreement based and by Professor H. W. L. Dana. said, "that the pact of reciprocity on the idea of disarmament will find Dana spoke enthusiastically of the was made to protest oil and fruit interests in the United States which have large concessions in Colombia, by exempting them from the additional impost upon petroleum and s which these interests send to United States markets after passions, he characterized the presfruits which these interests send to producing them cheaply by means of starvation wages."

FASCIST ROUMANIA? BUCHAREST, Roumania, May 27. -With King Boris in all-day ses-on with Premier George Tataresculation of the bloody condended a greater familiarity with flict is likely to start. We do not American poets and writers in the sion with Premier George Tatarescu, following consultations with outstanding leaders of political parties for the beginning. Perhaps a false here. and a rumor that Marshal Avarescu had been offered the leadership in a fascist Cabinet, a coup was expected within the very near future

by informed observers here.

The coming visit of Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, oftion of the new Roumanian govern-

INVESTIGATION TABLED PARIS, May 27. - A motion to force investigation of arm of fasist groups in France, by Communist Deputy Ramette, was tabled Friday. Ramette pointed out that Communists were not armed, but that the Croix de Feu and other fascist groups were making no secret of their progress. When the resolution was tabled he declared that Com- Of Comrade from Jail munists would know how to arm when the right moment came.

1,000,000 SPANISH FARM WORK-ERS PREPARE STRIKE

MADRID, May 27. - The announced strike of agricultural workers on June 5 was the occasion of mounting alarm here last week, as farmer arrested in connection with his eviction from a house owned by him.

The almann, leader nist Party of Germ in a Nazi dungeon. access to supplementary strips, and vestigation." grazing privileges.

Communist Party

Outlines Program

(The following is the second

article on the recent historical second Congress of the Communist

Party of Cuba, which took place

after the overthrow of the rule of

Butcher Machado. The concluding

By MANUEL VALENCIA

THE Congress emphasizes the cor-

in rooting itself in the basic prole-

in the sugar industry.

rialist revolution in Cuba.

rect strategy the Party followed Party

article will appear tomorrow.)

Send 10,000 in Ukraine Sports in Bavaria To Farm Universities

"We sincerely want to obtain gen- former Director of Public Health in

of war was hovering over the world," hunger for culture, for the culture

"We cannot know precisely where of all the world, and there is evi-

know what pretext will be chosen Soviet Union than we often find

What Are the Revolutionary Tasks in Cuba?

road workers. Of the 67 delegates, of a serious analysis of the causes

43 were workers. Of these, three for the lack of consolidation of the

were sugar workers, nine tobacco Soviets in the places where the high

from light industries. There were ing over of local power (Mabay,

of 14 Negro delegates indicated a the lack of a revolutionary perspec-

scribing of athletic activities and the wearing of uniforms and badges by the members of Catholic organizations in Swabia, as was announced by Karl Wahl, Bayarian State representative in that district, follows hard upon the similar action taken by the Munich authorities three weeks ago. In Rosenheim, Upper Bavaria the same orders have been published.

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support in the Soviet Union."

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ent world situation as "even darker"

Nazis Ban Catholic

armament proceedings, the open and front."

Farmers Force Release

HILMAR, Calif., May 25.-Mass action by the United Farmers' League and a rank-and-file committee this week forced the release from jail of J. E. Mount, local

indication grew that the strike would More than 100 farmers and work- unteered to go to the county seat involve over one million workers. ers responded to a U. F. L. leaflet where Mount was held and demand The new Municipal Enclosures Law to find the owner had that morn- his release. The authorities, in the has increased the misery of the ing been arrested and was being face of militant rank and file aclandless peasant by cutting off his held in jail on a "warrant of in-access to supplementary strips, and vestigation." lace of militant rank and file action, were forced to give Mount unpledging militant support in the

more effective understanding of the tive.

Negro question in the ranks of the

countryside.

the way to the agrarian anti-impe- tion and a weakened Machado."

tremendous advances made in the

MUNICH, May 27. — The pro-cribing of athletic activities and MOSCOW, May 27 (By Radio.)— Ten thousand workers on the kolkhozes (collective farms) of Soviet Ukraine, beside the usual number skilled cadres this year. The govgreat enthusiasm by the men and women of the Ukrainian kolkhozes. and many animated discussions and all sections of the country. plan meetings were held.

> DOESN'T WANT THAELMANN PROTESTS

LONDON, May 27 .- For the second time, the German ambassador here last week refused to see a delegation that came to the embassy to protest against the torture of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the Communist Party of Germany, imprisoned

A committee of five farmers vol- or bail.

farmer produces a little or a lot, the swarm of imperialist, banker, land-Soviet Ambassador Declares Over 189,795,000 lord and gentry locusts settle on his crop, and the story is always the same—"the poverty of the **Acres Now Sown** farmers becomes more acute." THE Bank of China has 80 differ-In Soviet Union loans the farmers money on their

by Burck

On the

WITH the compliments of Mr. Chang Kia-ngau,

General Manager, Bank of

China," we have just received

a very interesting economic

and financial report of this

outstanding institution of the

The report is in pamphlet form, ddressed to the 1934 annual meet-

ng of the shareholders of this bank

the largest of its kind belonging to the Chinese capitalists.

in China during the year under

review reveals the fact that the pathological symptoms ob-served in last year's annual report

have become more noticeable," begins this document.

What is the cause of these "patho-

logical symptoms" (expressed more accurately in millions upon millions of starving peasants and workers)?

We are told quite frankly: "There were good harvests, but the price of

agricultural products declined, and the value of land depreciated, with the result that the poverty of the

armers became more acute."
The Chinese farmer's misfortune

is that he produced so much that he

could not eat. The gentlemen of the Bank of China were on his neck.

for their loans, and their interest They collected for the landlords.

No matter whether the Chinese

ent agricultural warehouses. It

tribe that live on the colonial masses. The prices of the commodities are then manipulated, and the

starving. The Bank of China, in

For example it says: "At the end

vas about 1.200,000 piculs, valued at

\$50,000,000.000. so that the amount

held by the bank by these mort-

gages was about one-fifth of the

total." Which is quite a slice of one of the chief products of China

The Chinese bankers, of course, act as agents and compradores for

the big imperialist banks who domi-

nate in China. The very same re-port informs us that one of the

chief corresponding banks of this Shanghai bankers' institution in New York is J. P. Morgan & Co.

and the Chase National Bank.

The millions in profits squeezed out of the starving workers and peasants of China is canalized throughout the world by the intri-

An American agricultural econo-

mist has estimated that there are

now in China 400.000,000 acres of

against 240,000,000 acres of culti-

the war lords grab. In 1933, usurers

NOT content with collecting taxes for 50 years in advance, the Chi-

taxes. From "New China." a Chi-

nese magazine, issue of December

10, 1933, page 3, we learn the fol-

"Added to the chief forms of

taxation in Kiangsi are 20 others

which bear the names: house tax,

Many peasants, instead of stay-

(Shanghai Shun Pao

What the banker doesn't get

vated land.

for one bank to control.

"A study of economic conditions

Bank of China Reports

Economic Pathology

Urgent Remedies

Shanghai bankers.

Planting Last Year; Exceeds Plan

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 25 (By Radio). Over 189,705,000 acres of land had been sown by May 20th under the second Five Year Plan as compared to 157,500,000 acres at the same time

Pointing to the breakdown of dis- Soviet Union "on the cultural "While teachers all over the world Soviet Union has reduced illiteracy pleted exceeding the plan. than he indicated several months from 75 per cent to less than 20 per ago, when he said that the "ghost cent. There is a great thirst and

Cuban ILD Holds

91 Delegates at Secret Meet Hear Patterson

the I. L. D. in the U. S. A. spoke yesterday, and pledged the support of all militant American workers fallow land, formerly cultivated, as and intellectuals in the struggle against American imperialism in Cuba. He heartily condemned the Platt Amendment, through which through juggling of prices and mort-Wall Street is better enabled to gaging of the crops, the usurer and keep Cuba enslaved.

War Danger Greater Than Ever PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-Alex- | telegram, or some incident like the nder Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambas- Sarajevo murder. Or perhaps no crops, way below market price level. Then it takes the money back for About 250 guests sat through a

Special to the Daily Worker)

under extreme secrecy, the convenland itself William Patterson, secretary of

The convention developed plans of in China set a new record. action against the secret and limited Tuhsien, Anwhei, they charged 200 aspects of the existence of the per cent interest. Cuban section of the I. L. D. Reso- tricts of Kiangsu 900 per cent, and lutions were passed demanding the in Nantung, Kiangsu province, 1,400 conditional release, without charge struggle for the liberation of the nine Scottsboro boys.

Great Advances Made In interest on this loan and past loans. dinner in honor of Troyanovsky, It collects for the landlords, for the usurers, and for all the parasitic

farmer loses all title to whatever he produced. He is penniless and fact, is quite proud of the extensive-ness of its operations. of 1933 the stock of cotton in the market and held by the cotton mills

In Moscow, Gorky, North Caucasus, Azov, Black Sea regions; in the Chuvash, Dagestan, Moldavian autonomous republics and in White Russia, the sowing has been com-

First Convention

cate chain of imperialist banks.
Our frank Mr. Chang Kia-n CUBA, May 25 (By Cable).—In however, does not tell the whole spite of the terroristic rule of the story Mendieta-Batista government the of the robbery of the Chinese toilwill be sent to study at agricultural first National Convention of the ing masses by the native and imuniversities, in order to insure more Cuban International Labor Defense perialist bankers. He does not behas just ended after a two day gin to tell of the plague of the ernment decision was met with session in Havana, Cuba. Held Nanking regime that is driving the peasants to starvation by its endless tion had 91 delegates, representing taxation, by its destruction not only of the peasants but of the cultivable

lowing about the multiplicity of taxes slapped against the starving

most revolutionary ally of the prole

the Central Committee and con firmed by the Congress, was that of of the work of the Party in the Yankee intervention, which reflects the preparation for and organization not only the organizational defi- of taking over the land and its dis-Although insufficient, the presence ciency of the Party, but particularly tribution among the peasants, agri-

question of winning over the Negro At the beginning of 1932, the August, 1933, which would have been in analyzing the period since the cized the tendency to hide the face Party commenced seriously to apply disastrous for the revolutionary overthrow of Machado placed very of the Party before the Negro masses plantations and mills of the sugar In the report of the Central Comindustry leading military strikes mitted as mall as in the resistance to bringing into generally, from his class viewpoint transitory slogans: worker control, the Party Negro workers and peasand the resistance to bringing into industry, leading militant strikes mittee, as well as in the political confiscation and distribution of the ants who showed a desire to enter produced constant armed theses, these mistakes were under- land of the Yankee and native land- the Party (Oriente). Other concrete struggles against the rural guards of Machado. This helped the Party of the "lesser very greatly to head struggles" these instakes were underlords, as a lever for higher struggles acts of white chauvinism, open extoward taking over power and the establishment of a workers and native lands the Party (Oriente). Other concrete lords, as a lever for higher struggles acts of white chauvinism, open extoward taking over power and the establishment of a workers and native lands of the Party (Oriente). Other concrete lords, as a lever for higher struggles acts of white chauvinism, open extoward taking over power and the establishment of a workers and native lands. of Machado. This helped the Party very greatly to head struggles against the feudal remnants on the land, struggles which culminated in land, struggles which consisted in resisting peasants' government. Discussion land, struggles against discrimination of Negroes, their segregation in the parks and main streets as in the land, struggles which culminated in land, struggles which culminate The great weaknesses of the Party in the face of the problems of revocially did the Congress point out the Communist Party of China, and although it reflected at the same which is an obstacle to the winning winning over of the peasants as the Belt of Oriente province.

among certain other sections of the basic proletariat, especially the rail- of the Congress reflected in the lack and Peasantry

Work Among Negroes

2nd Congress of Cuban time all the weaknesses of the Party of the masses for decisive struggles. Criticize Failures in

workers, six transport workers, two level of the struggles of the workers metal workers, and the rest were and peasants culminated in the taktariat was sharply pointed out The central slogan launched by only three peasant delegates which demonstrates the serious weakness the weakness of the struggle against

Party.

The Second Congress severely cribalance of the economic and polinom Party organization among them.

No less sharply placed was formula in taking a party organization among them. No less sharply placed was the

tariat of the country, particularly ticized the weaknesses of the Party. tical situation of the country which especially of the grave mistakes of becomes more aggravated every day, its plan of concentration in the movement without rapid correction. sharply the question of realizing

taxes used to hire workers for the troops, airplane surveying tax, telephone tax. military requisitio tax, granary tax, tax for chamber of commerce, aviation tax, fort tax, Pao-kia (local military) tax, anti-Communist volunteer tax, rice tax, stamp tax, police tax, epiuse

ing to harvest the crop under these tribution among the peasants, agri-conditions, paste their title deed on cultural workers and soldiers; the their huts, and take their families The Second Congress of the Com- organization of Peasant committees roving over the country side in as well as the strengthening of the search of a few grains of rice. In to bring their wives and children to the market for sale in order to pay masses. The Congress severely criti- May 1, 1933.) Under these circumstances, Mr.

Chang quite correctly, though quite declares: "The more desperate the condition, the more urgent the

tax, dam tax, etc."

The Congress pointed out the lution were laid bare. The danger necessity of a greater classification being carried into execution by the The delegation of the Second Congress pointed out the lution were laid bare. The danger of a greater classification by the Second Congress demonstrated in large part the orientation of the Party toward the peasants, because of the slowness with which still persists, as well as against the remnants of this theory, the peasants, because of the slowness with which the Party organism of the Party toward which still persists, as well as against the remnants of this theory, the peasants against the remnants of the peasants against the remnants of this theory, the peasants against the remnants of the peasants against the remnants the basic industries of the country, the vestiges of anarco-syndicalism, izes the agrarian struggles and the ation of the Negroes in the Black namely the agrarian, anti-imperial-