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#### SPREAD OF TOLEDO STRIKE IS SLOGAN OF UNITY MEET Youth to Demonstrate Against Imperialist War May 30th To Hit War, Murray, Irish Workers Soviet and One Shot in Sixty Locals for Strike; Fascism in Leader, Describes Tour League Is NewOrleans Workers Pack Court **Discussed** Stevedores' Parades in Farewell Banquet in His Honor Scheduled for At Injunction Trial By "Pravda" Mass Strike **Many Cities Tomorrow Night** NEW YORK .- Back in New York Thousands Throughout again after a two-month speaking tour which included Boston, Provi-Editorial Takes Up West Coast Strikers Minor Is Communist dence, Portland, Me., Philadelphia, Franco-U.S.S.R. **Break Police Lines; Country Will Mass** Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Party Speaker at Akron, Detroit and Chicago, Sean Murray, leader of the Irish Com-Relations **Drive Off Scabs** Wednesday Demonstration munist Party, yesterday recounted (Special to the Daily Worker) PERMITS FORCED his impressions of the trip. Murray is here to fill his final two speaking engagements in this NEW ORLEANS, La., May 28. MOSCOW, May 28 (By Radio) .-Police guns blazed again on the POLICE RAID HOMES Franco-Soviet relations and the docks here and Jemes Washington. N.Y. Demonstrators Will city,

Hit Navy Maneuvers Scheduled Thursday

erals, civic leaders and patriots celebrate "Memorial Murray: Earl Browder, Max Bed Day" with a greater drive acht. Charles Krumbein and Carl toward military preparedness and war, young workers and students throughout the country will rally in mass demonstrations and parades to protest against imperialist war and fascism.

A particular point of protest will be the review of the U. S. fleet in the N. Y. harbor Thursday by President Roosevelt. Both the Atlantic and Pacific sections are to display their deadly strength as the N. R. A. president stands by and ap-

The New York paraders will mass from all parts of the city at Tenth St. and Second Ave., at 12 noon. At St. and Second Ave., at 12 noon. At one o'clock the march will start. The route of the parade is as fol-lows: Second Ave. north to 12th St. to Ave. C, to Pitt St., to Stan-ton to Lewis, to Grand, to Madison, to Broome, to Essex, to Ave. A, to Seventh St.

At Ave. A and E. Seventh St. there will be a mass meeting. Eefore the parade starts, groups

will line up facing Second Ave. at 12 noon in the following order: Anti-war groups, Women's Councils,

and to attend the banquet which the Central Committee of the Communist Party and the N. Y. District of the C. P. are tendering NEW YORK.—While gen-While gen-He will be greeted by James W. Ford at this banquet, speakers at which will include, besides Sean

> Brodsky. Aroused Interest of Irish Workers

can movement. This was so particularly in Providence, Boston, Detroit and, to a lesser extent, Cleveland. "We found men who had been through the Black and Tan fight



were now facing all the severities of U.S.S.R. and the big capitalist cials. "I found very keen interest, gen-erally," said Murray, "amongst the workers with whom I spoke on the misery under American imperialism. Irish situation. In the cities where These men and women had not yet we properly carried out the work of organizing the meetings, we were able to draw to us large numbers with the fight of their class in of politically organized Irish work-ers, followers of the Irish Republi- the Irish Workers Clubs, the workers took a big step forward in this

direction Irish Workers Clubs were estab-

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kin Dress Shop strike.

against De Priest.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 28 .- The Communists and every other force

united front against war and fas-fighting against war and fascism or cism scored an mportant achieve-we will have fascism here in

for Peace and Freedom, meeting in Matthews and other socialists from

asked to send delegates.

, cago said, "We must unite with the

After the resignations of J. B



to Head Off Protests To Oppose Traitor in in Germany, World **Coming Elections** 

struggle for pease," is the title of the leading editorial in today's is-sue of "Pravda," official organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union was shot through the arm. The attack followed a meeting in which the strikers voted to mass

"Pravda" comments on Foreign Minister Barthou's last speech in the French Chamber of Deputies, and the numerous comments of the world press, saying:

are attempting to keep the strike from progressing. No strike commit-"There is hardly a clearer ex- ttee has been formed. Pickets are (1919-1922) in Ireland, and who changes in the relations of the one group are allowed by the offone group are allowed by the offi-

rested.

European powers, proceeding from Following a meeting of rank and the growth of the internal and in-ternational power of the Soviet Marine Workers Industrial Union file members of the I.L.A. and the Union, than the history of the de- plans for a rank and file strike comvelopment and consolidation of mittee to lead the struggle were be Soviet-French relations during the ing worked out. past two years.'

"The signing of a non-aggres-sion pact, trade agreement, and Union has set up a kitchen to feed the striking seamen and longshore men. leading political and scientific

Frenchmen coming to the U.S. S. R., were landmarks of a change Attempt to Get Scabs Flops in relations to the Soviet Union NEW YORK-Frantic efforts have among leading circles in France. This change is not accidental. It coincided with the successful completion of the great works of the first Five-Year Plan. This change is all the more significant, inas-the lynch terror of the south to scab much as it is being strengthened on the striking Negro and white in a very complicated and alarm-ing international situation, when a few recruits were obtained.

said they "could not make that information public." Forced to Recognize U.S.S.R. Peace Policy

"Numerous international com- Strike Strong in Frisco on Barthou's speech show



National Guardsmen shooting a tear gas gun at striking Toledo workers. A boom is on, gas manufacturers have gleefuily announced.

## **Thousands in Union Square** Hail Heroic Toledo Workers

NEW YORK .-- New York workers The demonstration was called by eeting in a united front demon- | a committee from several organizastration yesterday afternoon in Untions, representing the Communist Thaelmann Fool Negroes are placing war on the scale-hered, but their central office was acting as fighting valually on the streets call of Greater New York, the Young as the very templeated and ataring ing international situation, when agreesive forces are growing, and groupings are placing war on the scale-hered, but their central office was acting as scale-hered but their central office was acting as scale was acting as ion Square roared their solidarity Party, A. F. of L. Trade Union against bullets and poison gas. Communist League, Unemployment

As the Daily Worker went to press Councils, International Labor Dethere were over seven thousand on fense and the New Masses. the square, and crowds of workers Besides Earl Browder, the dem-

A. F. of L. Leaders Oppose Spread of Strike

By A. B. MAGIL (Special to the Daily Worker)

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 28 .-While temporary quiet reigns in the battle zone where Toledo workers have for five days fought back so heroically against gunfire, bombs and bayonet charges of the National Guard, the trial of 31 workers charged with violating the injunction against mass pick. eting at the Electric Auto-Lite plant opened this morning in the court of the judge who issued the injunction, Judge Stuart. The court room is packed with workers, many of whom had to stand. At the same time the A. F. of leaders, who have been stalling off the general strike, despite the fact that 60 A. F. of L. unions have voted for it and that there tremendous sentiment among the workers for it, were preparing to continue negotiations with company and federal mediators in an effort to devise some tricky for-mula which strikers at the Auto-Lite, Bingham Stamping and Logan Gear plants could be persuaded to accept, thus killing the

general strike. The strikers are scheduled to meet tonight to con-



"Y's." settlement houses, church groups. etc., on Tenth St. west of Second Ave.; trade union groups, 11th St. west of Second Ave.; Young Communist League and Communist Party, 12th St. west of Second Ave.; I.W.O. and Young Circle League, 12th St. east of Second Ave.; Young Pioneers and student groups on 13th St. and Second Ave.; Labor Sports Union, workers' clubs on Tenth St. east of Second Ave.

Each organization must appoint marshals who will meet on Tenth St. and Second Ave. at 12 noon for final instructions

Separate Demonstration for YPSL The Socialist leaders of the Y. P. S. L., insisting that the name, Na-tional Youth Day be prohibited from any section of the parade. have called their own demonstration for Wednesday at 110th St. and Fifth Ave. They will be joined by the Lovestone and Trotzky grouplets.

In spite of this, many young Socialist workers are expected to join the N. Y. D. parade downtown. Six branches of the Young Circle League have already endorsed the N. Y. D. parade.

Demonstration in Brooklyn Tonight

BROOKLYN.—The Bensonhurst Committee Against War and Fascism, representing 14 neighborhood organizations, will hold a mass rally tonight, 9 p.m., to prepare for National Youth Day demonstration. The demonstrators will mass on the corner of Bay Parkway and Cropsey. Ave.

Demonstration in Youngstown YOUNGSTOWN, Pa., May 28. The National Youth Day demon-stration will be held here Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., at Watt and Fed-eral Sts. The protest of youths against war and fascism comes in the midst of preparations for strike by steel workers.

An indoor rally and dance will be held in the evening at the Central Auditorium, 225 W. Boardman St.

Paterson Workers Force Permit PATERSON, N. J., May 28.-Pres-

sure for workers and organizations from all over New Jersey, forced city officials to grant a permit for the National Youth Day parade Wednesday, the Arrangements Commit-tee announced today. Workers will mass at 6th Ave, and Butler St., mass at oth Ave, and Butler St., Wednesday, at 1 p.m., and march to Sandy, Hill Bark Sandy Hill Park.

to 12 to continue affiliation to the International League for Peace and American League Against War and Freedom became inactive due to the No permit has been issued for a meeting at the park. The Commit-tee is negotiating with city officials after another, rank and file dele-to continue while the American League Against war and rectain betating internal leadership after another, rank and file dele-to continue while the American League Against war and League against a start by the Sogates from Chicago, Milwaukee and League was under attack by the Sokeep up their stream of protests and demands for a permit to meet.

**Rescind Permit in Union City** showing, by their actions, a desire cipated in the various city and to fight war and fascism. UNION CITY, N. J., May 28 .-Rank and File Want Unity Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd, Mrs. Rae Hamburger, Miss Julia I. Fel-organizations in the world and has Protests from the American Legion and fascist groups spurred police officials to rescind the permit they had granted for a National Youth senthal of Chicago and Miss Dorothy Detzer spoke for united action. As States among professional and mid-

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PARIS, May 28.—The Hitler gov ernment is rushing plans for the WASHINGTON, May 28.-Oscar trial of Ernst Thaelmann for "high De Priest, Negro millionaire Contreason" by the so-called People's gressman, accepted thousands of Court, recently established by Nazi dollars from the Insull utility interdecree, according to word received ests as bribes to line up the "Black here from Berlin. There is no ap-Vote" for Insull candidates, accordpeal from the verdict of this court, ing to evidence placed before the which is packed by having three out Federal Commission today.

of the five judges reliable, highlyplaced Nazis. The Hitlerites want to "get Thael-mann out of the way" before the

sull interests. testified: ising tide of indignation among the

German population becomes too menacing for the Nazis to dare to place Thaelmann on the executioner's block. Reports in the leading capitalist papers of Europe admit that the situation in Germany is growing more alarming every day. The Paris "Temps" writes that "The national socialist regime is en-

tering a grave period. . . . The diffi-(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) culties it confronts grow more serious day by day .... The Communist opposition, moreover, although hidden and underground, penetrates deep and is incomparably more ef-

fective than is thought. **Order** Suppression of Communist Party in "Free City of Danzig"

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, May 28.—The Nazi chef of police here today ordered the dissolution and suppression of the Commu-

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ment as the National Convention of America. the Women's International League After

a rank and file Socialist from Chi- dle class women.

nist Party of Danzig. Danzig is a "free city," established by the Versailles peace treaty, where the Nazis have been increasing their power.

a powerful champion of peace, which immediately activizes all forces working for the preserva-(Continued on Page 2)

Chicago law firm of Schuyler & Wounded on Picket Weinfeld, and an agent of the In-"We gave Oscar De Priest a lot Line in Carolina of money in connection with campaigns. He would line up the black vote in connection with some special candidate that we More Troops Sent in to happened to be interested in. Some of De Priest's fights have cost as much as \$10,000 or \$15,000."

Alabama to Move **Ore** Trains

LAURINBURG, N. C., May 28. CHICAGO, May 28.—Oscar De Eight strikers were wounded on the Priest is well-known to Negro workpicket lines here at the Prince Mill. ers on the South Side for his "arbi-Two pickets were shot, and one is tration" policies and his attempts to in a critical condition, from a bullet sell out the workers during the Sopwound in the chest. The Prince Mill is in the Waverly chain of mills, South Side workers in the First where the workers have been carry-Congressional District are putting up ing on a series of strikes for union their own working-class candidates recognition and higher wages.

for Congress. There is very strong support for the candidacy of Her-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 28. bert Newton, militant Negro work-Two hundred more national guardser and a member of the Stock men were sent into the strike area. Yards Labor Council, who ran once where 8,000 iron ore miners are before on the Communist ticket striking, ordered to guard moving trains carrying the ore from the

A conference to nominate candimines to the plants.

dates will take place this coming Sunday at 2 p.m., at 3847 So. State that count are the preservation of All workers organizations are human life, the protection of property and keeping men employed." The thing that counts now is to use Women's Peace League Meet the national guardsmen to break the strike by moving the ore, and now the workers can see what Gov. Mil-Votes to Stay in United Front

ler meant. Frances Perkins is here today conferring with the A. F. of L. lead-ers, in an attempt to end the strike through arbitration.

'Steel, Metal Worker'' Prints Strike Issue Of 50,000 Copies

NEW YORK.—The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union is issuing a special strike edition of its paper, the "Steel and Metal Worker," and will distribute 50,000 copies among the steel workers. Orders should be sent in at once for this special edition to the business office of the paper, Room 238, 80 E. 11th St.

The special strike edition will contain the program of action of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, for the coming strikes

that such speeches of authorita-Longshoremen here tive leaders of foreign policies of strike and say they will keep up the meeting. big capitalist powers favor rap- fight until all demands of both sea- Earl F

prochement with the U.S.S.R. as men and dock workers are met. land. Pickets have been ordered to declared that the strikes in Toledo,

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Charles Weinfeld, partner in the Eight Strikers Are Threaten Troops in Strike of 1,000 Distillers in Ill. **Unemployment** Council

Helps on Mass **Picket Lines** 

pickets massed in front of the American Commercial Alcohol Corporation here, keeping out scabs. The 1,000 strikers are members of

Workers Union, No. 19538, both A. force higher wages. F. of L. The employers have requested national guard troops and several na- stands uncompromisingly to win

Strike Strong in Frisco SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 28.— labor organizations were still pour charles Krumbein, organizer of jected all previous ones. continue to in swelling the numbers of the District 2 of the Communist Party, Militant Striker Stirs Court Room Earl Browder, National Secretary

Many Speakers

of the Communist Party, struck the Others to speak were Clarence Police terror is increasing in Oak- keynote for the meeting when he Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker: Jack Stachel. Assistant Minneapolis, Alabama, California, Secretary of the Trade Union Unity New Orleans, "mark the opening of League; Steve Kingston, from the a new stage of struggle in the League of Struggle for Negro United States. Rights; Davdi Gordon, Secretary of

"These great strikes mark the the A. F. of L. Rank and File Comawakening of great new masses to mittee for Unemployment Insurthe falseness and hypocracy of the ance; Irving Potash, Secretary of Roosevelt New Deal, the awaken-ing of the masses to the misleadthe Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union: Pauline Rogers of the ership of the officers of the A. F. of L. who are leading the workers Anti-Nazi Federation, and John Little of the Young Communis into collaboration with the cap-League. Sam Nessin, general oritalists," said Browder. ganizer of the Trade Union Unity

"The time is coming in the United States, and it is not very far away Council, was chairman. when the workers will change this **Paris Flyers Forced** attitude of the congressmen and force them to take a vote on the

7598, by stopping every factory in NEW YORK .- The silver mono-"The general strike is on the plane of Captain Maurice Rossi and

Lieut. Paul Codos landed at Floyd "United and fighting together, we Bennett Field here yesterday afterthe Firemen and Oilers Local No. can build real labor unions that not after a flight from Paris in ledo, will be the principal speaker will smash company unions and approximately 38% hours. A forced at the mass meeting to be held here

only Party in the United States that California.

The strikers are demanding union capitalism and the setting up of a francs prize offered by the French Socialist Party, workers in shops, socialist society.'

rce higher wages. "The Communist Party is the their proposed non-stop flight to Coliseum, 15th and Wabash Ave.,

Down at Bennett Fld.

The plane is the same one in in solidarily with the strikers of which Rossi and Coclos set the Toledo and elsewhere

government.

Militant organizations, including the Unemployment Council, the Auto Workers Union, International Labor Defense, International Workers Order and Communist Party, are going foward with efforts to organize mass support for immediate general strike and are calling a conference tomorrow 8 p.m. at Roi Davis Building, Hall E. 129 Michigan St.

The court today was stirred by

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Minor To Speak at Big **Chicago** Demonstration To Hit Toledo Terror

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 28.—Robert Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, who just returned from Minneapolis, where he spoke at a mass meeting of workers, and who is now in Toarranged by the Communist Party

the plant, as "observers." Nine state highway police were sent in from Peoria. "By fighting for these needs we the struggle for the overthrow of down here, they lose the 1.000,000 to the members of the A. F. of L. Negro and youth

Governor Miller, in calling out the guardsmen, said that "the things that count are the preservation of NRA Stole Strike Victory, Says Minneapolis C. P. **COMMUNIST PARTY STATES POSITION ON RECENT STRIKE AND A.F.L. MANEUVERS** 

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May

To All Working Men and Women of Minneapolis!

W through the greatest not provide for the large number struggle in the history of the of drivers whose employers are not Minneapolis labor movement. ciation. Neither docs it guarantee The truck drivers went out on against blacklisting; already many union recognition. Their he- truck drivers to the mercy of an

unions have voted to strike in sup-1 that we cannot gain anything | militant picketing on the streets, port of the truck drivers. But just through the arbitration boards of the leaders were preparing the sellwhen victory was within grasp, it N. R. A. Workers all over the out. The strike leadership had more country have learned this bitter was snatched out of our hands.

What Did We Gain? We came out on strike demanding recognition of the union, and and the government use arbitra- than in the rank and file. Instead also asking a weekly minimum wage of fi22.50. The so-called agreement workers and to break strikes.

put over does not provide for a wage increase nor for the recognito tie our hands by making the ar- from militant picketing and resist-JE HAVE just gone tion of the union. It left the data sory upon the workers in order to thugs in the cab drivers out in the cold. It does sory upon the drivers from struggling Ins tion of the union. It left the taxi- bitration board decisions compulprevent the drivers from struggling for their demands.

members of the bosses' trade asso- We Could Have Won the Strike! The demands put forward did not ask too much. The employers rould strike for higher wages and drivers were refused their jobs. The so-called agreement left the Militant picketing plus the widespread sympathy and support from roic struggle aroused other sections "arbitration board" of six, four of the entire working population of of Mnneapolis workers. They were whom are the direct representatives the city paralyzed the trucking inoined by tens of thousands of of the employers and the strike- dustry. Had we held out for our building trade workers and of other breaking N. R. A. Labor Board. The original demands, the employers trades. This whole struggle was experience of the Minneapolis would have been compelled to grant leading to a general strike of all workers in the Dental Mechanics them.

workers in Minneapolis; in fact strike, of the upholsterers and of But while the workers were winworkers in many factories and trade the Ice and Coal Drivers proves ning the strike through their

confidence and placed more hope on truth: Weirton Steel, automobile the secret negotiations with the workers and others. The employers Governor and the N. R. A. Board tion to demoralize the ranks of the of arousing the militancy of the strikers, the leadership did every-The so-called agreement attempts thing possible to keep the workers

> ing the attacks of the deputized Instead of unifying the ranks of the workers, the strike leadership, during the first few days did everything possible to divide them by refusing the aid of the Unemploy. ment Councils, the Communist Farty, the United Relief Workers Association, and other militant organizations thereby following the line of Police Chief Johams of rais-

ing the "Red Scare.' And just when the strike was spreading and developing into a general s'rike, just when the mili-

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Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. PEKIN, Ill., May 28.-Hundreds of the country. order of the day.

tional guard officers are already at these demands.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934 Page Two Jobless to Hit Browder to Talk on Gutters of New York Toledo Unity Meet **One Shot on Docks** Darrow N.R.A. Repor Bonzo NAME OF **Police Terror** Today Taking Up In New Orleans PRISONER: NEW YORK .- Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communis Party, will speak on "The Meaning of the Darrow Report on the N.R.A. CRIME not wearing. At Mass Meet Spread of Strike (Continued from Page 1) at a mass meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Cooper Union Auditorium stay two blocks from the waterfront (Continued from Page 1) BULLETIN Despite this edict strikers rushed a 8th St. and Third Ave., under the police cordon, broke down a barrier A committee of seven from the Committee of One Hundred to protest police brutality was repices of the District Committee he militant testimony of Kennet and boarded the lumber ship Noyc of the Communist Party Ostheimer, 23-year-old worker, orleaning it of strikebreakers. nizer for the Unemployment Two Oakland lumber mills have used an audience with Mayor La 'Pravda' Discusses Council, which has played an imclosed down as a result of the strike Guardia at 5 p.m. last night. La Guardia, who had conferred with portant role in the strike situa-tion. Brushing aside legalistic ob-R and a large San Francisco mill announces that it will do the same. police earlier in the day, and who Soviet and League tructions placed by Attorney Harhad previously been notified of the appointment, was stopped by rington for the Auto-Lite Co. and despite efforts of Judge Stuart to squelch him, he presented the pro-Red NAME LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 25 (By sport. Here he offers his PRISONER: Builder Mail)—The Los Angeles Times ad-mitted yesterday that where radical the committee as he left the City (Continued from Page 1) Hall. "I make appointments here." La Guardia told the delegation. gram of the Unemployment Coun-CRIME: Shouted, "Bury mions are leading a strike the cil and showed how its efforts chances of the workers to win are tion of peace, calling forth the "and you can tell that to the rest the Daily Worker. were designed to organize the greatest irritation in those coun-tries whose governing circles set the best of your agitators." Assuming the air of a czar, he turned on his joint struggle of unemployed and "Where radical unionism is weakest shipping suffered least from the strike," admitted the tegrity, of course, where the ilar positions employed to raise the living stan-dards of all workers. Ostheimer themselves the objective of force heel and, surrounded by his miniens, left in his car. and a military solution of the imrepeating the speech he made on Times editorially on May 25. perialist contradictions. the picket line, said: "The N. R. A. is the injunction of the capitalist class against the NEW YORK—LaGuardia's cops matched their brutality in clubbing "In his speech, the French Min-Ryan Attempts to ister of Foreign Affairs also mentioned France's interest, and the unemployed workers at the demon Move Ships Move Ships SEATTLE, Wash., May 28.—In an attempt to break the longshore boxing, where religious intolerance vent a doddering or inexperienced covert participation play minor and white fighter from entering a ring, covert participation because all nationalities but the Negro is allowed to have workers. Section 7A is not intended stration at 50 Lafayette St. Saturinvitation to the U.S.S.R. to join to give the workers the right to orday when at a signal from Magthe League of Nations. In a numan attempt to break the longshore ganize, but is an open ofiensive of istrate McGee of Criminal Court, Sunday, scores of police clambered over seats, slugged the workers atber of other countries, mainly and seamen's strike, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Interna-tional Longshoremen's Association, the bosses to smash the unions. The small ones, fearing that they will N. R. A. is a move to introduce Fascism, and injunctions are a part be unable to resist involvement in has proposed that all ships bound for Alaska be released. tending the trial, forced them to the street, and in a series of attacks, perialist powers, and become vicand parcel of its machinery. The NAME OF PRISONER: Mother NAME OF perialist powers, and become vic-Unemployment Council calls for mass picketing and violation of the PRISONER: Baby slugged women and men alike, and The Marine Workers Industrial Union is urging the men not to fall into Ryan's trap and to vote tims of these conflicts, recently unged vicious kicks at the groins of the idea has acquired increasin those lying prostrate on the street. CRIME: Demonstrated CRIME: Digging in Park popularity that only the partici-Ramsey Caused Workers Arrest fall into Ryan's trap and to vote In this third attack in two days by pation of the U.S.S.R. in the Osthe mer revealed it was Thomas for Relief against the proposal. New York's "finest," (next to the League of Nations could convert Ramsey, business agent of the A Nazis the largest aggregate group it from an organization which F. of L. Federal Union leading the Seamen and Dockers of sadists of any police force in the world) even the New York capitalist separate great powers try to uti-Auto-Lite strike, who pointed him Picket in Baltimore out to Sheriff Krieger on the picket lize for their imperialist aims, into "Police have rounded up many dangerous crimpress is forced to caustic comment. an organ at least somewhat facili-BALTIMORE, Md., May 28 .line, thus causing his arrest inals since Commissioner O'Ryan's widely-heralded "Berserk Cops Beat Couple at Red Trial," reads the headline in tating the struggle against the war Police arrested Walter Stack, sec-President of Auto-Lite Subpoenaed crime drive."-NEWS ITEM. retary of the Waterfront Unemdanger. Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney the New York News. "Woman kicked; husband felled; teacher is "Actually Japan and Germany, for the Civil Liberties Union, here ployed Council, and four other seamen, when seamen revolted leaving the League of Nations, are to defend Louis F. Budenz, Secreknocked out," reads the sub-head against a government forced labor namely, countries which do not tary of American Workers Party Mass Meet and March at of the New York American. "Police brutality, so often charged against a government forced labor plan and began picketing the re-lief project, and lumber handlers struck under the leadership of the Nat'l Youth Day even consider it necessary to hide one of those up for trial, agreed Rutgers Sq. Wednesday jobless demonstrators, was a their determination by rearmato collaborate with Attorney Lamb f the International Labor Defense n joint defense. Hays has subpoenaed C. O. Mi-Hays has subpoenaed C. O. Miment to realize annexations and of the International Labor Defense struck under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union a block away from the project. The automate relief official struck under the leadership of the shocking reality yesterday morning in the street outside Tombs Court," **Parades To Hit** wars. Their imperialist appetites put forward the question whether in joint defense. reads the Daily News story. the League of Nations cannot to a niger President of the Auto-Lite, a march to the home of Congress-The Times, printing only "news and J. A. Minch, Vice-President, as man Dickstein of the 12th Con-witnesses to prove the company gressional District, at 306 E. Broad-War and Fascism that's fit to print," gives one lying certain extent, become a gathering seamen to work for 90 cents a place for forces, which, regardless paragraph to the assault, stating Patrolman Dobler seized the of motive, are prepared at present was paying wages even below the way, demanding that he endorse the (Continued from Page 1) woman and she fell to the sideopen shop Automotive Parts N. R. Workers Unemployment Insurance A. code and was using the injunc-Bill (H.R. 7598) and sign the moto retard a bloody solution of the Scabs recruited by the company boxers themselves, therefore, all hope of, their ability; generally because apparently useless, succumb to every they are contracted with the proper walk. Then two detectives bent were turned back by pickets. Pocontradiction, facilitate at least the Day demonstration. Workers and over her, as if to help her to her tion's weapon to prevent workers tion to release the bill from the relative strengthening of peace. lice attacked the pickets. Seamen organizations are urged to protest. from organizing in unions of their own choice. Police Terror Brought Out House Committee on Labor. The ine of march will pass the Gold Dust Lodge and be joined by the feet.' "The dialectics of the developand longshoremen fought back This new attack upon the unemwith sticks as the police drew ment of imperialist contradiction Force Permit in Philadelphia ployed of New York exposes the re-which led to the fact that the old lief policy of the LaGuardia admin-League of Nations, which was guns and arrested Stack and four PHILADELPHIA, May 28. — A week of protests forced the Fair-mount Park Commission to grant a Harrington, company lawyer, flop house unemployed. bught bitterly to prevent testimony Harry Raymond, Daily Worker others istration in its true light. No longer planned as an instrument for the ought bitterly to prevent testimony The increase of terror on the from being introduced to show staff writer, William Wattenburg able to put off the unemployed with enslavement of small, dependent watefront is making the seamen police have been invading workers' of Columbia University, Joseph homes and rounding up anybody Brandt, C. P. section organizer, and empty demagogy, LaGuardia is at- and colonial countries, and prepapermit to hold the National Youth more militant. At the last regular tempting to smash the rising mili-Day Demonstration on Reyburn meeting of the I.L.A. the member-Jack Anyon of the Relief Workers League will be the main speakers. Plaza Wednesday. suspected of radical tendencies, but tancy with open and unrestrained turned out, in the process of the ship voted for proposals for the ro The Commission had granted a his was finally allowed. Ostheimer struggle of imperialist groupings as Home Relief Bureau applications continue to soar, until during the first of May, 1,925 new applications first of May, 1,925 new applications tary hiring system and the 30permit, but withdrew it last Mon-Milton Stone will preside declared members of the Unemploy-C. P., CLEVELAND TO HOLD PICNIC hour week as suggested by the Ma day after a conference of delegates CLEVELAND, Ohio, The annual Com-munist Party Picnic of District No. 6 will be held at Haag's Grove, 5522 Broadview Road. A very good program is being arranged. Look for more details in this ment Council have been thrown rine Workers Industrial Union into jail for venturing within sevfrom 29 youth organizations had Thursday has been set for the Executive Board, of the Auto Workare made each day. In the face of growing demand and need for relief. voted to become the permanent eral blocks of Auto-Lite plant U.S.S.R. ers Union. Mrs. Yetta Land, Clevedate of the strike if these deyouth section of the Philadelphia "The company has hired dep-ties," Ostheimer said, "Who "Apparently, that trend is land I. L. D. Attorney, will defend mands are not met by the shipthe LaGuardia administration seeks to slash 20,000 from the relief rolls League Against War and Fascism. The Commission had seized on the uties," owners. triumphing which is interested in have thrown gas bombs and This morning at the shop gate The lumber handlers have the preservation of peace. This June 1. Another 20,000 "work reopposition and withdrawal of the beaten workers; they have brought The Daily Worker gives you the an enthusiastic meeting was held Trotzky-renegades and Y.P.S.L.'s to perhaps explains the profound agreed to return to work on the lief" employes face firing on June 1 in National Guards who have truth about the Soviet Union, the basis of a 5-cent an hour increase change noticeable in the compo at the Chevrolet Plant by the Auto Instructions to Home Relief superrescind the permit. killed and wounded workers, using truth about working-class strikes Workers Union in preparation for strike action. The meeting of the in wages, time and a half for visors state that no rents will be sition of the League." The demonstration will be predum-dum bullets, and created a in the United States and abroad. overtime and recognition of the paid for the month of May. ceded by a street run from 13th and "Even before the speech of the Subscribe to the Daily Worker The International Labor Defense French Minister of Foreign Affairs, general state of terror against Chevrolet workers takes place tounion. The strike started last Thompson to the Plaza, where young workers and students will gather at The International Labor Defense and the United Defense Committee today appealed to all witnesses to the police...clubbing of the unem-the police...clubbing of the unem-the police...clubbing of the unemthe Toledo working class." today. Thursday. night. Two other defendants, Budenz Thousands of leaflets, issued by p.m. and Sam Pollock, Educational Dithe Unemployment Councils and the A. W. U. are being distributed Condemn I. L. A. Leader . . . rector of the Lucas County Unem-DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY ployed at the demonstration Satur-St. Louis Workers Parade ST. LOUIS, May 28. -- With the NORFOLK, May 28.-Local 1221. ployed League, also testified. Bu-R. to join the League of Nations. calling on the workers to send delday, and all workers who witnessed I.L.A., of Norfolk, at a meeting of denz, repeating speech he made to Imperialists Fear Soviet Peace rotest against the arrival of Hans its local roundly condemned the

Luther, Nazi Ambassador, as its scab policy of George W. Millner, main slogan, the National Youth third vice-president of the I.L.A., Day demonstration against war and in charge of the port of Hampton fascism will be held Wednesday, 10 Roads.

a.m., at Leonard and Easton, from where young workers and students will march north on Grand to Fair-longshoremen, came to the rescue

WILLIAM FUCHS Boxing and the Negro

IN NO SPORT in the United States is the history of the Negro so filled with the brutality and perfidy of his exploiters as it is in professional boxing. It is not strange that he is permitted to enter the prize-ring in greater numbers and with less difficulty than in any other professional

blood and the chances to grind finally he became a wrestler. Sam him are infinite. The enter-Joe Jeanette was; Joe Walcott, Joe prise is no phenomenon of in- Gans, George Dixon, all were in sim-

white brother himself is concerned; the white boxer is cheated; his am-bitions—often honest—are castrated; prime punching bags, literally and he is subjected to every form of figuratively, of the prize-ring. The degradation. Yet, in professional Commissions will occasionally pre-

has found ground in many of the followers of the game. The sports heavyweight champions—only one writers frequently refer to the im-has been a Negro. While he held pertial white boy who sat in a gal-lery seat, watching two Negroes whose first names were Joe, and shouted: "Murder 'im, Joe; murder 'im." The sports pages are filled with response for the pro-the title men in charge of the pro-fession did not sleep, but thought of a "white hope." There have been no Negro light-heavyweight cham-pions. Out of 13 miodleweight with passionate theses on the su-periority of one yacht over another and dramatic stories of a society champions—only two Negroes. There

newspapers and customers pay no The Negro champions all suffer, attention to their cross, the Negro They acquire titles by, not because

threat, blandishment or petty re- personages. Those humanitarians, ward offered them. The record of not the Negroes, profit by the cham-Negro boxers is filled with fraud- pionships. It is no unusual occurulent bouts. If they are not "good rence for a Negro champion to par-boys," they receive no matches, cel out three-quarters of his purse, George Godfrey, a powerful Negro Eventually, however, everything is

fighter, who might have been peeled from him. heavyweight champion, was forced And how many benefits have been to fake many of his contests. He run for destitute colored fighters?



egates to tomorrow night's United the workers on the picket line, based his opposition to the injunc-Front conference and to elect rank and file committees in every shop tion entirely on legalistic grounds, to lead the general strike. The leaflet exposes the treacherous delay tactics of the A. F. of L. leaders and

Both, he and Pollock told of events leading up to the attack on the picket line last Wednesday by Immediate withdraw of Na. company-paid deputies using gas tional Guards, unconditional rebombs and steel slugs, which release of the arrested workers, for sulted in arousing the entire workthe right to organize, strike and ing class and calling in of the Napicket for support to the Autotional Guards to mow them down. Lite, Bingham Stamping and Minor Speaking Logan Gear strikers, removal and During the noon recess a meeting prosecution of Sheriff Krieger, for was called by the Unemployment passage of the Workers Unem-Council, the I. L. D. and Commuployment Insurance Bill (H. R. nist Party, in Court House Square (598), and against the murder of meeting now going on with Robert the workers, for compensation to Minor representing the Central their families of those killed and

Governor, also is slated to speak.

Eddie Blakely, Young Communis

League Section Organizer, is sched-

uled to come up for trial this after-

By HARRY RAYMOND

growing strike sentiment among

he Seafarers' Council, an organiza

tion of waterfront labor misleaders.

sent a hurried telegram last Sun-

him to force through the shipown-ers' code, the chief object of which

spreasing from ship to ship,

s to outlaw strikes.

to President Roosevelt, urging

the brutal assault upon the workers in the court room Sunday to appear in Tombs Court, Franklin and Center Sts., today at 9 a.m. The I.L.D. primarily, turned out to be counurges all workers and all workers' tries which recently left this body. organizations to go to Mayor La-Guardia and Police Commissioner pered the fulfillment of their ag-

Policy "Opponents to this invitation,

"The very presentation of the

the country of the victorious con-

struction of the socialist society, the

country whose uncrushable power

is the most important power for

"The forces striving to destroy

this peace are afraid, not without

that the injunction violates the ive intentions. It is very

noon.

day

O'Rvan demanding a public inves- gress tigation of the police brutality. rious that the press, precisely in Demonstrate June 2 these countries, commenced an aim-

The Committee of One Hundred less discussion of the subject of the and all affiliated organizations in conditions of invitation, or acceptan emergency meeting on Sunday ance of the U.S.S.R. of the League called for a mass mobilization of all of Nations. This discussion was workers at 50 Lafayette St., Satur- without object because the question day, June 2, at 10 a.m., to again de-mand that the Welfare officials meet the Soviet Union in the League in with the elected delegates of the un- general does not depend on these employed workers. The demands of countries. The question of the acthe workers are: no cutting of relief. ceptance or non-acceptance of a rescinding of the order to cut off possible invitation will be decided 20,000 from Home Relief, no firings only by the Soviet Union, based en- Committee of the Communist Party of relief work; payment of rents, tirely upon the interests of the speaking. A militant spirit prevails The Unemployment Councils struggle for peace. and the Relief Workers League are continuing to send mass delegations to the Home Relief Bureaus to mobquestion of invitation to the Soviet Union to join the League of Nailize the workers for the demonstrattions is new proof of the growth tion on Saturday, June 2, at 10 a.m. and international importance, of Pack the Court Room today! the prestige of the Soviet Union,

Demonstrate at 50 Lafayette St. Sat., June 2, at 10 a.m.

WOCOLONA

All those interested in renting tents for this summer please attend a meeting to be held on Thursday, May 31st at 8 P. M. at 114 West 14th Street.

reason, of the growing international importance of the Soviet Union. These forces who are striving by a military explosion of their contradictions, regard the U. S. S. R., as retarding them as long as possible because it is the leading force in the struggle for peace. FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION

peace.

### -Calls All Workers to the Grand-BIRO BIDJAN CELEBRATION in MADISON SQUARE GARDEN June 2nd, 1934

The National Committee of the Friends of the Soviet Union heartily endorses the celebration of the granting of autonomy to Biro-Bidjan, to be held in Madison Square Garden on June 2. It is with joy that we were informed of the complete autonomy given to the Jewish republic of Biro Bidjan. This decision, on the part of the Soviet Government, is of course in line with its steadfast policy to completely liberate all National minorities within its borders.

Workers and farmers of America, Negro and white, all friends of the Soviet Union, are urged to join in the celebration of the historic step taken in granting autonomy to the Jewish Soviet republic of Biro-Bidian.

Admission 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

#### Stations

BRONX:

forkers Cooperative Colony, Restaurant, 2300 Bronx Park E., Brenx; Rapaport & Cutler, 1327 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, N. Y. MANHATTAN:

Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St., New York; Workers Eock Shop, 50 E. 13th St., New York; Morning Freiheit, 35 E. 12th St., New York; Jewish Workers University, 108 E. 14th St., New York; Icor, 799 Eroadway, New York, Room 514; Friends of the Soviet Union, Room 238, 199 Broadway, New York; Women's Council, 799 Broadway, New York, Room 535; International Workers Order, 80 Fifth Avenue, New York. ROOKLYN

Goldstein's Book Store, 353 Sutter Ave., Brownsville; Breslau's Restaurant. 213 Ocean View Ave., Brighton Beach; Malerman's Book Store, 20th Ave. and 86th St., Bath Beach.

wounded. Others who have , spoken are A Yesterday two workers, one of them a Negro, were arrested in the has instructed its members to stay Onda, State Secretary, Unemploy-ment Councils, and Sam Stein, battle zone for selling the Daily away. State Secretary of the I. L. D. I. O. Worker Ford, Communist candidate for

The A. F. L. leaders, at the meet-Three Parades in Cleveland ng of the Edison Company workers yesterday, who had voted to strike rades will rally the young workers to have them exchanged.

today, succeeded in postponing acand students into one large demontion till Thursday, while Govern-This afternoon about 50 ment mediators work overtime to here on National Youth Day, May workers, who were arrested after smash the struggle. If general 30, at the Public Square at 2:30 p.m.

the National Guards attack Satur- strike is to come, Toledo workers day night, also come up for trial will have to override A. F. of L. misin police court. Among them is I. leaders and take matters into their Greenberg, member of the National own hands.

grounds Park, where there will be of the dock owners in the recent strike of about 1,000 Norfolk and speeches and athletic events. A permit was forced from city officials. Portsmouth (Va.) Negro dock workers. Luther arrives to speak at the On May 3, the first day of the

National Saengerfest held by Gerstrike, the Portsmouth Star quoted man fascist groups here. There will Millner as follows: "Millner debe a protest demonstration before clared in a statement this mornhis hotel, 12th and Lucas, on Thursing that every available man and facility of his association in this The Cuban Knights Club, Union Boosters, Young Democrats, Y. M. port would be placed at the dis-H. A. groups, Young Communist posal of the piers affected to ex-League, trade union groups, and pedite the handling of freight in posal of the piers affected to exothers are expected to participate.

the face of the Marine Workers The Young Peoples Socialist League Industrial Union strike." EXCURSION POSTPONED

EXCURSION FORTAN Brownsy NEW YORK -- The American Brownsy and Hinsdale Youth Clubs Boat Ride been postponed because of rain. It be held instead Saturday, July 7. heving tickets should report to either CLEVELAND, May 27 .- Three pa-

and students into one farge demon-stration against war and fascism here on National Youth Day, May 30. at the Public Square at 2:30 p.m. The parades will start promptly at 1:30 from 55th St. and Scovill, 55th St. and St. Clair, and W. 25th St. and Market Square.

Strike Sentiment Spreads Among Seamen in N.Y. weapon, thrown over the side. Must Strengthen Ship Committees The best way for seamen to smash this strike-breaking code is to strengthen their ship committees where they exist, to build new ones where they do not exist and The following sections of the to spread the strike movement to

> The seamen have already worked out their own code, the code of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. The points of this code are clear: 1-The 1929 Shipping Board wage scale.

2-Three watches and the 8hour day in all departments. 3-Seventy-five cents an hour overtime for the crew and \$1.25 an hour for overtime for

all licensed men. 4-The 1921 manning scale. 5-A centralized shipping bureau controlled by the rank and

file seamen. 6-The right to organize and strike.

7-Payment in gold in all foreign ports.

8-Unemployment insurance for all unemployed seamen to be paid by the government and the shipowners.

These are the demands put forward by ships' crews in all ports on the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf the strike sentiment is where spreading.

Smash the Scafarers' Council! Seamen of the I. S. U. and the M. W. I. U.! Unite and strike for the code of the rank and file seamen!

Return by Moonlight. Saturday, June 9th Dancing - Entertainment -Baseball - Tennis -Swimming, Etc.

Auspices: DISTRICT DAILY WORKER

Boat leaves Pier "A" Battery Park at 1 P.M. Tickets in advance \$1, at Pier \$1.25, Tickets available at all Workers Bookshops.

Seafarers Council Sends Frantic Appeal to Roose- with their best weapon, the strike NEW YORK .- Worried over the velt Asking That N.R.A. Stop Seamen eamen, firemen, cooks and stewards on the ships sailing out of the big Atlantic harbors and Gulf ports, From Striking Atlantic Ships

long record of selling out the tow-The strike sentiment, which is boatmen in New York harbor.

Would Pin Faith on N. R. A. ystalizing around the code of the

These worthies are the leading Marine Workers Industrial Union. lights in the Seafarers' Council and has reached a point where a general walkout looms all along the They have been spreading propaganda for a year among the seamen east coast and in the Gulf of Mextelling them that the N. R. A. would

The telegram sent to Roosevelt solve all their difficulties and have advised them to accept the N. R. A. the Seafarers' Council says:

In an attempt to explain away "Unrest of seamen in the Port of the starvation wages put forth in the Shipowners' Code, the Seafarers' New York approaching the point of strike due to the fact of ship-Council says that "the Master Code ping code now delayed more than eleven months. Unloss code is simply outlines the machinery which will operate the divisional adopted at once strike in New codes" and then "after the Master York unavoidable. Leaders of unions unable to hold men much Code is signed we expect that collective bargaining on wages and longer. Danger of strike spreadworking conditions will take place." ing to entire Atlantic and Gulf Against Right to Strike

coasts. Both ships and harbor Indeed, the Shipowners' code, craft will be involved. If a strike of seamen, firemen, cooks, stewwhich these gentlemen support so ards and licensed officers of seagoing vessels and officers and crews of towboats and other craft is to be tion clause, which would set up a crews. prevented it is necessary that a so-called National Shipping Labor general shipping code be made effective without further delay. which would be binding on all sea-Appealing to you on behalf of men. workers to prevent trouble."

The board would have on it only slave code. Among the signers of the tele- I. S. U. leaders as representatives tied hand and foot to the N. R. A.

breaking mechanism:

"No indemnity, strike pay, assistance, direct or indirect shall be afforded by either organization of by any official or individual member thereof to any persons failing to submit a difference or dispute for adjustment as herein provided or acting in violation with any decisions made in ac-

cord with these rules and regulations "The disputed question shall be

decision of such arbitrator shall be final.

submitted to an arbitrator. The The code further upholds the vigorously, would take away the blacklist system by giving shipright to strike through its arbitra- owners the right to select their own

It is clear what would happen to Board, the arbitrary decisions of organized labor aboard the ships seamen permit the Seafarers' Council to saddle on them such a The crews would be

gram is the notorius Gus Brown, of the seamen. leader of the Internaitonal Seamen's Union; Bert (the Weeper) Shipowners reveal clearly its strike- every port. Todd of the United Licensed Officers, and Wm. Maher, who has a "Obligation of parties.

stoppage of work or lockout shall take place until dispute or differences between shipowners and seamen have been referred to and

dealt with by the Port Consultants, the District Sections, and, if necessary by the National Board.



#### SEEK TO PERPETUATE POWER BY "SPOILS SYSTEM"

#### By H. YARIS

Was free from machine politics, has been the national model, and Il the evils attached to such politics. The Socialist Party, which has been he dominant Party here for the past 5 to 18 years, claimed no small part f the credit for this achievement in Milwaukee civic life. Many outsiders, whose naivete surpassed their tnowledge of facts and good sense believed this, and as a result in municipal annals Milwaukee has always been placed in a sort of exceptiona position

In the past few weeks, some very nteresting facts have been coming to light which throw a new angle on Milwaukee politics and which show he basically reactionary and degen-erated character of the Milwaukee Socialist Party and its politics That Party has laid its chief claim

to leadership in this city to its prelenses for clean, honest and cheap government and to its fight against Party domination and "bossism" in tity politics.

Socialist Politicians' Corruption The first pretense has been wiped way by the many acts of corrup-tion which have come to light in recent years, the latest of which is the scandal in the Milwaukee House Correction which has enmeshe the Socialist politicians up to their

vote of a certain Alderman Lassa noses. The story of some other shady in support of the election of a So-Realings were printed in the May First edition of the Daily Worker, and the facts cannot be challenged. Council, cialist as president of the Common Hoan promised a good Now another side of the picture juicy job in the city treasurer's office vote getters, campaigners, ward heel-thattering their second pretense has to the son of this Alderman Lassa, ers, and "friends" of one sort or anto light. Starting as something and simply forgot to mention it to other. The Milwaukee municipal psignificant, it has developed into a the city treasurer who had to fire payroll amounts to some \$20,000,000 annually and a good deal of this oundation of the Socialist Party and ministration in order to make room goes to appointed officials, or grease for the political life of this for young Lassa.

By H. YARIS MILWAUKEE has been one city which has been boasting that it which has been boasting that it pute covered a little "horse trade" Hoan refused to give an accounting which Hoan wished to put across in of this project and refused to turn or which New York's Tammany Hall order to get the support of several the profits over to the city. "non-partisan" aldermen needed the support of this Alder

man Lassa and one other non-par-A Little Political Deal The trade was just another one of tisan in order to have the Common



Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee

those deals which every capitalist Council drop this suit. He got this politician, since "Boss Tweed" has support by means of the good "Sohad in his stock. In order to get the cialist" principle of "horse trading." Mudroch refused to make room for Hoan's choice, and so the dis-

pute started. In themselves such deeds are not very eventful-probably occurring in every city, Milwaukee included, each day of the week. But the upshot of this has been a long drawn-out dispute in the Milwaukee Socialist Party, which Party, apparently for defending wants to maintain power, a machine cipal policies. must be well oiled on the principle that to the "victor belongs the ods are not isolated events. What of L. union; (2) For higher wages.

He

also in Milwaukee. The Socialist officialdom and some

DANIEL HOAN

like any other capitalist politicians they seek to perpetuate themselves "spoils system," the giving out of thousands of jobs, big and small, to

tity. The very interesting fact about some time ago, a controversy this deal is that it was also an attracted between an elected official, tempt on the part of Hoan to quash bity Treasurer John W. Mudroch, a court action against him by the sole act member of the Socialist Party for Common Council as to his disposi- reasons of his own. The steam roller more than 20 years, and some other tion of certain funds which had went into effect and this week Mudocialist city officials, namely, Mayor been entrusted to his care during roch was expelled from the Socialist

# SOVIET GRANTS JEWS **AUTONOMY IN BIRO BIDJAN**

### Decision Has Tremendous Historic Significance

### Declaration of Representatives of Workers Mass Organizations

#### TO THE JEWISH MASSES IN AMERICA:

On the 7th of May, the Soviet Government passed a historic decision by which Biro-Bidjan becomes a Jewish autonomous region. This decision will stand out in history as the best proof that in the country where the workers and peasants rule, there was not only completely eradicated every form of national oppression, but there was realized a complete solution of the problem of national minorities, and a healthy life is being secured for the fraternity of liberated nations amongst which the Jews were now given the opportunity to

does not aim to deceive anyone. It is not a decision purporting any national segregation, it is a firm determination to secure the best condition for a healthful life for the Jewish masses. A decision which is a logical outcome of the Leninist national policy of the Soviet Government

Soviet Government of May 7th, 1934. This decision

We, the undersigned organizations convened at the call of the National Executive of the Icor, resolve as follows

1) We solemnly greet the historic decision of the Soviet Government granting Biro-Bidjan status of

Olson in Sell-Out 'Peace Terms,' M'pls Worker Writes 'Daily'

By a Worker Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - As the Daily Worker is the only itant working class organ in the U.S., it behooves me to explain through your press, as there is no other that will let me express the truth and woes of my class, as I wish to say in relation to our local truck strike it was the biggest sell-out.

Governor Olson and henchmen are the fault of it. We've elected governor Olson to represent us, but he called the nilitia. The peace terms weren' made through militant labor, but through the friends of Governor Olson. We fought for the closed shop. And it was this we fought for, but didn't get it.

I, as a pioneer builder of the Farmer-Labor Party, am opposed to such hypocrisy

like every similar election machine principles which are supposed to be has taken the position that if one the cornerstone of Socialist muni-

in power through the use of the ticket is reduced somewhat and the real victory. In this situation which stirred the duty quota each individual must take is masses to their depths, the Commuraised considerably. Thus tens of thousands of tickets are "sold" an-nually for the S.P. picnics and thousands of tickets are "sold" an-nually for the site analyses whose bazaars, and the city employee whose demands, and to support the brave wages have already been cut, has to fight of their brother coal miners. smile and like it.

> This political machine, which has found a universal echo among the ecome quite an efficient vote getter, ore miners and steel workers. Strike not been the sole means; to think so would be to greatly underestimate them. As a means of winning mass ore miners for strike, especially since support the Socialist Party had de- they recognized that they were stordemands, like municipal ownership just like the coal miners had done of light, power, gas, water, etc. By previously, that the officials of the means of such demands, which an- International Union of Mine, Mill swer some of the discontent of the masses with capitalism, they can completely organized the ore fields, still succeed to win large numbers set May 4th as the strike date unless of votes in each election.

In the coming state election cam-

### Mike Mantararkas. Charter Member C.P.

Dies in Ft. Stanton

FORT STANTON, N. M., May 5.—Comrade Mike Mantarakas, nber of the Communist Party nd a charter member of the Workers Industrial Marine Union, died here today after a ong illness of tuberculosis.

## Some Highlights In 700 Paper Mill Workers Recent Strikes in the On Strike in Louisiana Coal, Gas, Poultry Workers, Cigar-Makers and Other Trades in Strikes Thruout Country Birmingham Area

Common Bond Between T.C.I. Coal, Ore Miners and Steel Men

NAT ROSS made a vicious attack on the Party, BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A peculiar told the coal miners that the U.M. feature of the Birmingham area where 8,000 ore miners are striking strikes, and ordered them back to is that the steel corporations, head- work.

ed by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company (U.S. Steel), own all the ore mines and the main coal The Party had even greater inmines, in addition to the steel mills. fluence and stronger organization tioning as usual, This feature establishes at the outset among the ore miners than among a common bond between the steel the coal miners. And too, the ore workers and the coal and ore min-ers, who together form the decisive with breathless concern. They went working class force in this area. over the heads of their big officials.

The Strike Demands

Elements of real revolutionary strike tactics were cropping out as The two outstanding demands in the strikes in the steel, coal, laun-dry, textile and other industries have slogans into practice. There was been: (1) Recognition of the A. F. mass picketing at every mine. Women and unemployed workers joined The demand for higher wages was the picket line. Jim-Crow lines dis-The "spoils system" in capitalist Philadelphia, etc., is not forced to part of the whole struggle against appeared as the picket south appeared as the picket sou vare, etc. Without it, the whole coterie of followers and ward heelers would disapper into thin air. Thus him in the form of expensive tickets mine in Alabama, the demands of the coal miners were becoming restfor picnics, bazaars, and what not? the miners for union recognition less, especially in the captive mines One must suffer such "voluntary" and against the differential, found and so were the steel workers.

The Socialist officialdom and some of their supporters have become so corrupted through the many years of job-holding in this city that just One must suffer such voluntary in order to keep a socialist Demagogy One must suffer such voluntary in order to keep a socialist Demagogy One must suffer such voluntary in order to keep a socialist Demagogy One must suffer such voluntary and against the differential, found a unanimous echo among the ore miners and steel men. As long as the steel mills could run with the thugs to shoot to kill. From then stored up coal of their captive mines, on the ore strike zones became an In Milwaukee the only difference the coal miners could never win a armed camp, with the national guardsmen on twenty-four hour

> Ranks Divided by A. F. of L. Officials

In this critical situation the big officials of the A. F. of L. crudely exposed themselves as misleaders of strikes, as enemies of unity, and This ringing appeal of the Party friends of jim-crowism. Their ballyhoo for the N.R.A. was even loude than that which comes from official Washington sources. In fact, they acted as real strike breakers and scabs-ves, literally. For example, in the Woodward

How Officials Split Strike So strong was the pressure of the

Blast Furnace, which is organized in the same union as the Republi steel strikers and all the ore strik ers, the officials of the local, with the consent and under the orders of International Vice President Coles, who is in Birmingham to "lead" the strike, issued a statement to the press that the steel workers their demands for union recognition of Woodward were satisfied and would not join the strike. This was and higher wages were met.

In the coming state election cam-paign, the Communist Party must develop its own program of muni-cipal demands and demands cover cipal demands and demands cover-of the United Mine Workers of Ala- ning the demands for the ore min- ing. The Party's influence was wide ing the various utilities. Such a pro-gram would be a good lever with which to win over large sections of the working population who still an agreement with the steel and total possible to get the white workers adopted by the strikers. They began to jim-crow the Negroes, so the to see the Party as the real fighter the working population who still vote for the Socialist Party, but who are rapidly turning away with dis-gust at such spectacles of Tammany politics as the recent Mudroch af-fair. the most glaring example of this the Negro strike fair.

The most glaring example of this the Negro fakers had a great deal of success. If and made progress in this situation. After givin gthis relief for 15 and made progress in this situation. After givin gthis relief for 15 days, this striker was offered a job workers, organized in the same union

This was the first breach in the No one was more vicious than the main weaknesses were that we did been giving to this union mar steel industry since the 1919 strike big A. F. of L. officials, who took a not carry out a correct concentra-

It was the first answer of the Bir-their recent annual state conven- key mine in order to build up a tion remains virtually unchanged mingham steel workers to the Party tion to make slanderous and insane strong Party unit and develop a with solid ranks. Several shops have slogan for spreading the strike. On attacks on the Party.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The entire crew of the Celotex plant at Mar-rero, La., went out on strike on ers are to go back to work "inas-Thursday. These plants employ 700 much as the other jobs had been men, of the labor personnel, all of filled by 'recruited workers'"; the union's demands for wage increase whom struck.

The strike was called when of-ficials of the company refused to acceded to the demands for an increase in wages and shorter hours

By a Worker Correspondent

The boss has just ordered a ma-

is very hard to find Cubans to scab

Most of the workers are Cuban or Cuban descent. Five of the workers

longing to the Tobacco Workers In-

Two Strikes Called in Hard

WILKESS-BARRE, Pa. (F.P.)-

Coal Fields Collieries

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The demands of the employes are PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- The work. for a closed shop, reduction of ers of the Bazarte Shop, about 22 hours from eight to six, and an in number, are out on strike now increase in the wage scale from 33 for a 20 per cent increase in wages cents an hour to 45 cents an hour. and better sanitary conditions. The The employes of this plant are average wage is \$8 a week, 10 hours members of Pulp, Sulphite and Work a day and five and a half days Paper Mill Union Camp No. 149. Work.

Their meeting to draft the demands was attended by J. C. Furr, chine to make bunches. Before this representative of the national or- the cigars were entirely hand-made. ganization. This is the second time This machine will very likely throw in seven months that this plant has some of us out of work. As yet there been closed by strikes.

Pittsburgh Gas Station Workers Demand Pay Raise

read the Daily Worker. They ar very class-conscious, having been in PITTSBURGH. Pa., May 28. Recognition of their union and an many struggles in Tampa. Fla., beincrease in wages are the demands laid yesterday before 16 of the larg- dustrial Union there.

oil distributing companies her est by the Gasoline Station Employees Union, local 19204. Unless these demands are granted by the bosses the union announced, it would call

a strike within 12 days.

Labor Board Imposes Fake "Peace" on Poultry Workers LOS ANGELES, Cal.-The strike pany officials forced miners to alof 150 workers in four wholesale

24 when Dr. Towne Nylander of the Regional Labor Board effected a the members of the United Anthrashameful "peace" between the strik- cite Miners of Pennsylvania, who ers and plant operators.

the steel workers and the coal and ore miners in the Birmingham area, became more clear. In fact, such strike action becomes the basic perspective in the gigantic struggles ahead in Alabama. Activity of Party

strikes. It issued close to a quarter

orkers, organized in the same union s the ore miners, went on strike he latter part of April. This was the first breach in the breach in the strike bound shop of Morris the purpose of smashing the strikes. This was the first breach in the b considerable number of hours at tion policy. We didn't pick out one After six weeks of strife the situapowerful

#### Two strikes have made the hard coa fields a battle-ground again. Over 1,200 mine workers of the Glen Alden Coal Co. at its Maxwell Colliery went on strike, when comlow check-off of union dues for the poultry plants ended here on May United Mine Workers of America

rs and plant operators. Here is what the strikers got from and the U. M. W. A., demand that miners not belonging to the old union be permitted to pay dues to

the company operating the breaker,

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To Break Tailors' Strike LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 22 .- Di-

The Payne Colliery of the Eas

the new union

Boston Coal Co. was tied up when its miners went on strike against

while the mine is idle.

The Party was very active in these Los Angeles Charities Try

rect connivance of the L.A. County department of charities in efforts to Tailors in Los Angeles, led by the

build their autonomy in Biro-Bidjan.

Brothers and Sisters: Just try and recall that but a short while ago-a little more than 17 years ago-a Jew under the Czar was subjected to oppression and degradation and he was in constant fear of pogroms. Bear in mind that at present one capitalist country after another is witnessing the rise of Fascism and Anti-Semitism. In this country too, we stand face to face with the spread of Fascism. There are being revived the medieval accusations hurled at the Jews that they practice ritual murders.

At the time of this horrible increase of anti-Semitism in all the capitalist countries of the world, a totally different condition prevails in the Soviet Union. There anti-Semitism is classed as a serious crime; pogroms or any form of instigations toward national hatreds are impossible. The Jews, as well as all the other national minorities enjoy there complete emancipation. Hundreds of thousands of Jews have been settled on the land in White Russia, the Ukraine and Crimea. Hundreds of thousands of Jews are gainfully employed in the vast network of Soviet industrial establishments and are employed in the various governmental institutions

In the light of this condition, the historic decision of the Soviet Government in relation to Biro-Bidjan as a Jewish autonomous region becomes even more significant. Ten thousand Jewish toilers are at present engaged in active pioneering in Biro-Bidjan. 10,000 more will be settled in the course of this year. Thanks to the present decision of the Soviet Government the collectives, the various industrial undertakings and the cultural institutions will gain new forces. The work will proceed with even greater vigor and the Jew who but yesterday had no firm foundation under his feet will not fail to utilize the opportunity to become a productive toiler in Biro-Bidjan, where he will have his own flf-government. Pioneering work will proceed with even a greater pace than hitherto.

Jewish masses in America, bear in mind that the historic decision of the Soviet Government is totally different from the notorious Balfour declaration about a "Jewish Homeland" in Palestine. That declaration turned out to be nothing more than a soap bubble. It was a war maneuver on the part of the imperialist government of England which deceived both Jew and Arab in order to keep both of them chained to its imperialist chariot.

Do not forget that the Zionists allied themselves with British imperialists. Jewish legions were organized in support of British imperialism and the lives of thousands of Jewish young men were sacrificed. The object of Zionism is to wrest the land from the Arabs and to squeeze the Arabs out of industrial employment, this must inevitably lead to war between the Jew and the Arab; this spells the growth of Fascism and Chauvinism in Palestine.

In Biro-Bidjan there is no need of wresting the land from anyone. There is no room in Biro-Bidian for a despicable chauvinist campaign-the land is vast, its resources are abundant and thanks to the generous assistance of the Soviet Government. and thanks to the co-operation of all the nationalities of the Soviet Union, Biro-Bidjan will be built as a Jewish autonomous territory. This is wherein lies the significance of the historic decision of the a Jewish autonomous region.

We call upon the broadest masses of the Jews in this country to participate in the celebration in connection with this great event.

We call upon the Jewish masses to unite for the defense of the Soviet Union which liberated all its nationalities.

2) We convey our proletarian greetings to the "Komzet" (the Soviet Government Organization to settle the Jews on the land) and to the "Ozet." the mass organization of the Soviet Union doing the same work.

3) Our heartiest proletarian greetings to the Jewish Pioneers who are building the socialist sector of Biro-Bidjan. Our greetings to all the Jewish toilers in the Soviet Union. Greetings to the family of all the nationalities of the Soviet Union. Our greetings to the U.S.S.R. where slavery, exploitation and national oppression was ended

4) We undertake to expose the Jewish petty bourgeois press which has been conducting a campaign of vicious calumny against the Soviet Union generally and against Biro-Bidian in particular. The attitude of this press to the latest decision of the Soviet Union in relation to Biro-Bidian is an additional confirmation of the bias, maliciousness and hatred on the part of these petty bourgeois organs, the "Forward," "Day" and "Morning Journal." that froth at the mouth whenever they speak about anything connected with the Soviet Union.

5) We greet the Icor, the organization engaged in enlightening the Jewish masses in America about the Soviet Union generally and about the Soviet solution of the national problem particularly. We pledge ourselves to give the Icor our utmost cooperation in all its activities.

6) We pledge ourselves to mobilize all the members of our Organizations for the participation in the huge celebration which the Icor is organizing in connection with the decision about Biro-Bidjan We call upon all our members to come to this celebration with their banners, signs and bands in order that this celebration should be of the most imposing character and should fittingly express the significance of the great event of the establishment of a Jewish autonomous region in Biro-Bidjan.

Long live the Soviet Union, long live the Leninist national policy of the U.S.S.R.!

"ICOR"

S. Almazov, Secretary FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION A. Goldfrank, Secretary INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER R. Saltzman, Secretary JEWISH BUREAU J. Sultan, Secretary JEWISH WORKERS CLUBS H. Castrell. Secretary COUNCIL OF WORKING CLASS WOMEN Clara Budin, Secretary PROLETPEN A. Rabay, Secretary ARTEF M. Friedman, Secretary WORKERS MUSICAL ALLIANCE

J. Chertkoff, Secretary. JEWISH WORKERS UNIVERSITY Cherner, Secretary

He was a steadfast revolution ry, and although dying for the ast two years, it was through Comrade Mike's unceasing ef forts that many of us here in Ft. Stanton became class consious and found our way into the revolutionary movement.

leeting of the coal miners of the Republic Steel, forcing them back to work. At the same time the Party called on the Republic coal miners to stick with their Republic Steel prothers, and urging the Republic ore miners to strike

**Response to Party Call** The next day the steel strikers of Republic picketed the Republic coal mine and shut it down, despite the sell-out agreement signed by Mitch a day before. It was then that Mitch

from the entrance of the Armour

the packinghouse workers live.

Pittsburgh Jobless Meet;

won their release.

Win Concessions

The solidarity of white and Negro strikers was never before seen in Birmingham. The remarkable militancy of the Negro strikers has won the admiration of large sections of the white masses, many of whom only a year ago considered the Negro as fit only for scabbing. Over the heads of the burocrats the fight for Negro rights was placed on a higher

plane, a real first step forward. The need for united action of terror became.

powerful opposition in the local gone back to work with some com-which would show the way to the cessions granted to the workers. conscious revolutionary leadership of the strike movement. This is all Metal Workers Win Strike the more serious since our Party units were functioning in the five officials and strike leaders.

NEW YORK .-- Workers of the biggest ore mines, and a number of Yankee Metal Products Corpora-Party members were local union tion, 460 W. 34th St., who have been striking for two weeks under Another serious mistake was our the leadership of the Steel and failure to prepare our Party units Metal Workers Industrial Union, to function solidly in the strike went back to work victorious, winsituation, no matter how intense the ning their demand for equal division of work.

**Suppress Councils** 

a barrage of tear gas, 1,200 unem-

ployed workers last week demon-

strated in front of the F.E.R.A.

headquarters, demanding cash for

The workers mobilized at Civic

Simultaneously with the

## New Orleans Workers Win Demands; Jobless March, Demonstrate

# Today

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW ORLEANS, La., May 28. Workers' delegations from the Unyment Councils marched to the offices of the Emergency Relief Administration here May 21 and forced the officials to grant many concessions. A number of the jobless workers, demanding that they be immediately given food, marched to the federal food warehouse. Four workers, one a white worker and three Negro women, were jailed. The arrested workers were tried immediately. Two were sentenced to \$20 fine or 20 days in jail and ten days "extra."

. 1,200 Workers and Farmers Demonstrate in Wayne, W.Va.

WAYNE, W. Va .-- Demanding inreased relief and a living wage on work relief jobs, 1,200 workers and poor farmers demonstrated on the Court House lawn here Friday. County F. E. R. A. Administrator Stroebel, cowed by the mass dem-onstration of jobless, relief workers and farmers, promised to obtain a larger appropriation for the county.

#### **600** Workers and Farmers **Demand Relief**

MILTON, W. Va .- Six hundred workers and poor farmers stormed the Welfare Office here Saturday demanding increased relief. Relief here has been slashed to practically nothing. Welfare offi-cials claim that the farmers can live on their farms, and the jobless workers can secure seasonal em ployment on the farms for their board. \* \* \*

Packinghouse Workers Force Cops to Release Speakers

OMAHA, Neb. - Cops attempted to provoke a riot at a meeting of the Unemployment Council held at 28 and R Sts. here last week protest relief cuts and demand in-

Penn. Unemployed to Meet in Harrisburg to creased relief. When squad cars, patrolmen placed clothing and the payment of rents of the unemployed. The City Council F.E.R.A. workers, the program pre-Jobless; Move to arrest for "speaking without a per- refused to support the demand for sented by the Unemployment Coun mit" although a permit had been the Workers Bill (HR 7598). obtained, the workers, mostly Ne-The committee will meet with the program for immediate action calls groes and women, demanded and Pennsylvania Relief Commission in for (1) not less than 48 hours a

Harrisburg, May 29. Unemployed month for single workers, 96 ho The meeting was held a block workers' delegations from through- for workers with families of four out the state will also meet in Har- or less, and more for those with plant in the neighborhood in which risburg to back up the demands of larger families; (2) 50 cents an hour for unskilled workers, no pay reducthe committee.

The delegation will report back to tion for skilled workers at union the workers assembled at South rates; (3) 8-hour days; and (4) Side, Pittsburgh, at the National recognition of job committees. Youth Day demonstration, which is PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 28. - A being held in the territory near the amittee of five representatives of Jones-Laughlin Steel Mills.

the City Council met with an equal number of delegates from the Un- Form United Front on Relief employment Councils and the Un- Demands in Lincoln, Neb.

employed Citizens League here Thursday, and agreed to meet the LINCOLN Neb., May 28. - At a expenses of two representatives from mass meeting called by the A. each group who will present de- of L. Laborers Union here on May R.A. administration shut down all



WASHINGTON, May 28 .- A gloomy picture of employment is admitted in a statement issued today by William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor. Green places the number in April 'still without industrial work" at 10,616,000.

"The fact that there were on relief rolls in March (the latest figure), 3.013,000 families and in addition 614,000 individuals not grouped with families, dependent on direct relief payments, shows the widespread need throughout the country," the report states. (Using the official FERA estimate of four and one-half persons as constituting a family, this would make a total of 14,172,500 on relief throughout the country.-Editor.)

Although Federation figures show a drop in percentage of union members employed from 20.7 per cent in April to 19.9 per cent in the first part of May, Green says that "in comparison with the large numbers still unemployed these gains are small."

Despite the Spring busy season, the report points out, "at the season's peak in April, unemployment was still above the September level (10,108.000-Ed.) with over 10,600,000 out of work." In addition the report shows a continuous rise in part-time employment from 20 per cent in August, 1933, 21 per cent in September to 24 per cent in May, 1934.

cils was unanimously adopted. The Jail, Gas Okla. Jobless; Cops Move to Suppress Councils OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Resisting a vicious police attack and

After a unanimous vote of ac- all work, immediate increased relief, ceptance, a committee of three was and an end to the forced labor syselected to present the program to tem of F. E. R. A. relief.

the Laborers Union Executive Com-Nine workers were jailed by the mittee, which took no action, but police. promised to endorse any action the police attack, federal authorities mmittee would take. After the are conferring with the police in an demands were circulated among all effort to suppress the Oklahoma Unthe workers on the projects, the F.E. employment Councils

work on May 22.

Another mass meeting was called Park. When their delegation was not received at F.E.R.A. headquaron May 24 by the union. Practically ters, the workers marched to the demanding mass action of all work-blow for blow as the police savagely demanding mass action of all workslashed away with clubs, black-jacks and revolver butts. Tear gas ers, unity of action between em-ployed and unemployed and induswas hurled at the workers. trial unionism for struggle

Protests against the police brutal-John Dennison, Y.C.L. organizer, ity and the attempt to suppress immediately called for a mass demthe Unemployment Councils should onstration. The chairmen of the be sent at once to W. C. Lewis Laborers Union Executive Commitacting U. S. Attorney, Enid. Okla., tee attempted to drag the meeting and to Police Chief John Watt, into passive channels. At the mo- Oklahoma City. tions raised by the workers, a com

mittee of 15 was elected to draw up leaflets calling for a mass demonstration to back the workers' nmittee when it meets with the City Council, state relief administrator, county relief administrator

and county F.E.R.A. work director on Tuesday, May 29. Laborers Union was held. All the

were adopted. This exception was

manding food, unemployed stormed the Harlandale relief station here last week. Unemployed wo-

demands except that calling for no that attempts were being made to reduction in pay of skilled workers, murder them

made because of A. F. of L. union of the building and threatened to rules. Further steps are being taken wreck the flimsy shack unless they to broaden the united front. were given food.

Texas Unemployed Demand Food

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. - De-nanding food, 300 unemployed

After the mass meeting was ad- men in the demonstration slapped journed, a special meeting of the the faces of relief officials who refused them food, and the relief officials ran from the building shouting

Other workers entered the rear

Page Four		DAILY WORKER, NEW YOR	K, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934			
Negro Worker, Jailed in	Jamestown	Patternmake	ers Revolt	Shipyard	PARTY LIFE	4
Birmingham, Joins Party	Welfare Head	Against AF	L Drunkard	Worker Asks	How Can the Y	oung Workers
action and Talk of Police Show Him Who Is	Is Boss' Tool	Investigation Promised i		About War	Be Organized	in the Unions
for the Working Class	Art Metal Workers Are Hampered by Larson	By Union Officia	0	Navy Not Being Built	Needle Trades Youth	
By a Worker Correspondent work, and this is the cause of BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—I was at the other mines not working." friend's house and the police I am not a member of the Com-	in Struggles	FLINT, Mich.—The rank and file of the Patternmakers' Local have	makers as to just what the organi- zation meant to do. They sent a letter to the general executive	ioi Detense	I	the Y. C. I. Convention adult workers, we failed to organ
er of that damn nest. He told Negro masses of America, and s that "the best thing you can especially in the South know that	Deal" in Jamestown is changing its promises, from sweet to a bitter sour. Jack Larson is a man who is parading under the banner, "Friend of labor." He had been elected into the office of councilman by the workers on a new deal ticket. But the bosses knew that Jack Larson has a good ability to serve them, as	demanded that the local officials investigate the record of Francis Dillon, the organizer appointed by the A. F. of L. to take charge of the work of organizing the auto workers in Flint. The basis for this investigation is the facts that have come to light which brand this shining light of the A. F. of L. as a guntoter, drunkard and all-around	board asking that a member of the board be sent to Detroit to give the message of "hope and faith" to the unenlightened patternmakers. Mr Francis Dillon was given the assign- ment. When he arrived at the meeting, there was a crowd of 600 pattern- makers all ready to be "uplifted." Unfortunately, Mr. Dillon was blind drunk. He took the platform and	By a Worker Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y.—We got back five per cent of our cut and we're getting back another five per cent in July. Our hours have been cut from 44 to 40 per week. We were getting one day off every two weeks without pay, now we are working full time. There were about 1,500	Youth Organizer of Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union HAVE just read the draft resulo- tion of the National Executive Committee of the Y. C. L. for the convention. I fully agree with this resolution, as a correct estimation of the present economic situation, also in reviewing the activities of the Y. C. L. since the last conven-	atult workers, we failed to organ the young workers. In this connection our revolu- tionary union was more reformi than some of the right win unions, because they started o ganizing the shipping clerks in th I. L. G. W. U., etc., but our unio has still not approached the ve- important question of organizin the young workers,
b is stay away from these white bople." They put us in the city jail. the cell we were in had 13 men, ad only eight beds. At night ing for the masses of people, by using the white against the Ne- groes, and the Negroes against the white, telling us that we are in bad company when we are with the white workers. The policeman arrested an old an 70 years old and beat him ear to death. A white man had ven this old Negro man a pair	he proved during the Art Metal Strike, so they put him in for Com- missioner of Public Welfare. He was last year a chairman of the Art Metal Strike Relief Com- mittee. Now he is a commissioner of Public Welfare, and also a chair- man of the Art Metal Union, and boasts he is a good servant of Man- ufacturers' Association of James- town.	When the question was raised by the rank and file on the floor of the local meeting, the officials agreed to. investigate this man. That was six weeks ago and there is still no investigation. The basis for these charges was that some members of the local had concrete proof that a number of years ago in a big strike in Indiana- polis, two workers were standing on	his discourse was mainly on the qualities of the products of the Indianapolis bootleggers. That is how he "uplifted" the meeting. He was gently led from the plat- form and during the rest of the meeting his drunken snorts were very disturbing to the membership, who were forced to listen to Mr.	ing back. It looks like prosperity is coming back to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. New machines, up-to-the-minute stuff are being installed in a lot of the shops. The fleet is on its way to New York. That means more work for us here in the yard. The Vinson Bill has gone through, money has been appropriated for over 20 ships,	tion. The resolution points out correctly that we failed to penetrate into the factories and that there is actually resistance on the part of league members to joining a trade union or other youth mass organization. The resolution states that in the last few months there has been some improvement of our work in the A. F. of L. (Steel), but the work of the league in the revolutionary unions has not improved and re-	<b>U</b> and there are more than 5 young workers. But, has our un taken up the problem of mak these young workers active in union? No. Young workers are interested in attending union ma- ings only. The union can deve youth activities such as a youth s tion, sports club and other social tivities in order to keep them
shoes, and the policeman tried make the old man admit he ble the shoes. He told them, fou can kill me, but I will t say I stole the shoes, because ey were given to me." They arrested an old woman years old, and the police acked her down just for noth-	ers off of the relief list, by offering jobs out on farms for 15 a month and board. Now the farmers, if they are going to hire anybody, want those with experience, and even those, they don't pay \$15 and board. And how many workers who	the picket line at a certain point when a scab was seen sneaking out of a side door. He was immedi- ately stopped by the pickets who at- tempted to persuade this worker that he was doing the wrong thing by scabbing. They were answered with a volley of abuse, and then this scab drew his gun and forced	the task of organizing the auto workers to Flint. And how he or- ganizes! Recently in the Fisher plant three strike votes were taken and this rat was instrumental in spiking them all.	in the yard. That all means we will have steady work for the next couple of years. Now, the Communists tell us that a war is coming, and that we should fight against a war, and that the yeary fact that we are building more	mains in the same unsatisfactory position. It points out the reason for this is as follows: 1—That a small percentage of young workers in the Y. C. L. are members and active in trade unions.	activities. When I raised this question of ganization among the young w ers, the secretary admitted that union had failed to organize young workers. But what has
g. They had eight of us in il at the same time and kept in jail three days. They asked us, "Haven't we been od to you? Who is your friend? hen you ask us for a favor don't always get starvation wages and lesser relief for the unemployed. I am calling all workers who want to better their conditions to join the Communist Party and the L. L. D. because the bosses are fighting against this movement.	their lives understand farming? Has Mr. Larson already forgotten that there were over 4,000 workers registered for the C. W. A. in Jamestown? But Mr. Larson suggested to the City Council to pass a law that any	his way past the pickets. This amiable gentleman was none other than Mr. Dillon. The Patternmakers' Union of De- troit some years ago decided to	ership are being carried out to the letter by Dillon and it is the first and major task of the rank and file to not only expose this rat but to carry on a constructive fight to oust him and place a rank and file	us that it is against our interests to build more battleships. But isn't it so, that building ships is our job? And a job means money to live with? And isn't it so that all the papers tell us that if we have the largest navy, then nobody	2-That there is a resistance to taking up youth problems, and youth forms by the revolutionary union leadership, which is a rem- nant of reformist ideology (Needle, Steel). 3-The lack of understanding in the ranks of the Y. C. L. of the	tion to be solved by the young w ers themselves. I can say that it is partly cause of this reformist attitude ward the young workers by union leadership that our leagu not active in the trade unions. I am not putting all the bl
en your friend and always will because they are for the workers, and we must build it up and make it strong. I could not see all of this till they put me in jail and the	worker who refuses to work for nothing on the farm is a subject of arrest and punishment. The following appeared in the	STEEL WORKERS! W STRIKE PRE		would dare tackle us, and so we would keep out of war. Therefore we are building ships for peace. Of course I wouldn't want to see another war, I remember the other	need for economic youth demands and that these form the basis for	on our union leadership, but situation cannot be corrected w out the close cooperation of Party and union leadership.
D. is the only friend of the orking class, both Negro and hite. He told us that the Com- unists don't do anything but reak up other good unions. One id I was at a union hall this	"Mr. Larson after submitting his report, brought up the question of men on relief who refuse to work. He pointed out that in Niagara Falls there is a city ordinance de-	Steel and Metal Workers Industria steel workers for united struggle for of the steel workers. The rank and	r the seven most urgent demands I file of the Amalgamated Associ-	one too well. Besires, I have two sons who are old enough to go in case of war. Of course, I don't be- lieve any of this patriotic bunk about "Defending democracy," etc.	important problems confronting the league at this convention. 1—The work in trade unions and mass organizations.	workers in the revolutionary uni independent and A. F. of L. opp tion groups, we must see to it the youth question becomes a of our union activities. In this
n't want any Communist in is meeting. But listen what they said about e strike. "The Communists are	claring such persons vagrants, with a punishment of a fine and impris- onment. Mr. Larson suggested that something like that might be done in Jamestown, and the board will	sentiment of the workers in their	not met by the companies. Trite to the Daily Worker on the r shops concerning united strike	I would like to see a few remarks about the position we, workers in the yard, are placed in with regard to war and the building of battle- ships. Yours truly,	I am in the league two years. In these two years, I witnessed the formation of about a dozen youth committees, but none of them ever functioned. I also have been organ-	we will be able to make the yo workers active in the trade uni In organizing a youth commi we must do as follows: In a trade where we have a U. U. L. union, this union sho
ating trouble in the mine fields, y are the cause of the 11 work- being killed," they said. "Where Communists have no influ- the workers settle with the mpany and have gone back to	take up the matter with the City Council. "Mr. Larson said that he had given considerable time to the mat- ter of deporting aliens, but so far	action. We urge all members of the their locals have taken, and to export Leonard machine.	he A. A. to report on the actions se the maneuverings of the Tighe-	J. M.	izer of the last youth committee. Here is how they were organized. Our union leadership never took up the question of the young workers,	C. C. L. union, this union she meet to discuss the problem of young workers. Then it she call a conference of the yo workers, let them work out t demands, elect a youth commi
	had had little success, and he gave a brief report of the work being done along this line in Niagara Falls."	Couple Sleep on Floor In a Shoe Shine Parlor	Workers'Enemies	Latin American countries and in	any union problem, but left to be solved by itself. If there were a few Y. C. L. members in the union that	and see to it that leading memory of the union are also elected

the He CONDUCTED BY HELEN LUKE

FOR HUNGRY WORKING CLASSiematical. I stopped at her house

WOMEN-JAIL! ON Saturday to see how it was with 212 more families on the relief list ried and have no work and they of special interest to working class her; there was a woman friend in that month. He saved \$4,000, yes, won't give me any relief. I haven't women is a double case coming up in tombs court Tuesday (today) at 10 a.m. Vietoria Defeed double case block with her. She showed me a slip written by Dr. The Art Metal Workers re Joseph Santilli, a relief bureau The Art Metal Workers re

Two women, Mrs. Victoria Raffee and Miss Bertha Long, were ar-rested on May 22, when, with a huge crowd of other workers, they congregated before the Spring and Chicken broth, vegetables, butter,

Elizabeth St. relief station to pro- milk-! Try and get 'em! test the stopping of relief. There was an apple core in the 15 per cent increase in wages, for iet and or.

**OUR READERS** 

N. Y. WORL

HUGH LONG (DONALDSON), of

incurable white chauvinist and anti-Semite, who is totally unfit for membership in the ranks of the revolutionary Party of the working class. Donaldson has been actively propagating anti-Negro and anti-Semitic ideas. He has become the center among certain ideologically backward elements in Yonkers for dis-

crediting our Party, for carrying on Shipyard workers may for a time

our ranks. Among others, he has competition between the big capi-P MAKE made such anti-working class state-

"defense of American shores but these young workers had to do to guard and to expand their field everything by themselves.

of exploitation. In their effort to find new markets abroad, because they have no place for their money Yonkers, N. Y., has been expelled they have no place for their money from the Communist Party as an are starwing because of overare starving because of over-production, the American bosses come into conflict with Japanese, French and British robbers who have the same trouble. That is what the navies of all capitalist countries are being built up fornot for "defense" but for robbery of colonial peoples.

disruptive work, for expressing the get a five per cent increase, but exinfluence of the class enemy within perience has shown that in the there to carry on organizational fraction meeting. We should also talist robbers and contractors

It therefore took weeks just to get In an opposition group, our com-them together to a meeting, and rades must become the leaders in after a few weeks, the youth com- organizing the young workers. It must become a part of our opposi-We were so busy organizing our- tion program. We can organize young workers in the taking up the problems of the young A. F. of L. as our allies in the strugworkers of our industry, calling gle against the A. F. of L. mis-youth conferences in a given trade leaders.

the trade by taking up the eco-

nomic problems of these young

workers, wages, hours, N. R. A.

In an independent union, we can

discrimination, etc.

by our union in order to work out We must see that this youth quesdemands for these young workers, tion is put to the entire league and and to elect a youth committee from Party; that it is discussed at every work. Our union failed to do this. have an educational campaign

league will become connected with

struggle for better conditions for

I hope that at this conventon, the

league will be able to work out con-

By a Worker Correspondent worst months in many years, when lief, and I hit him in self-defense.

the floor in a shoe shine parlor The Art Metal Workers recently and no one wants to help me.

LETTERS FROM

DENVER, Colo. - Caldwell (the

relief officer) run me out of his ofmouthpiece. He saved fi4,000 to the bosses during February, one of the fice, and cursed me out. Struck me when I asked him for work on re-

workers were needing more food, I haven't any money. I am marclothing, fuel and shelter, and with 212 more families on the relief list ried and have no work and they cutting down the food, clothing, fuel any home. My wife and I sleep on

border on the starvation level. But the management of the Art Metal

has rejected their demand for a

This is the friend of labor: and the workers are beinning to judge him by his deeds, and not by his

Exposed

Most of the league members of the committee did not regard the work in the trade union as important. They were "busy" with unit work! do the same thing. mittee went to pieces.

selves that we left out the task of these

A committee of five had been elected which was flatly refused admittance. The crowd protested and finally permission was given for the committee to go inside. The cops, wishing to provoke the crowd, began to push them, though they had not obstructed what little traffic there

Mrs. Raffe was pushed among others. Mother of two small chil-Iren, with a third now due, she is pale and emaciated by hunger. Her husband has been long unemployed. She had one blood transfusion not long ago and should have another in order to bear the child safely. Several letters stating her condition and need of food were given her by Bellevue Hospital, which letters she took to the relief bureau. The bureau kept the letters.

Her relief had been stopped and she had had to go to the bureau many times and insist on its con-tinuance. Once they sent her to the psychopathic ward for a grueling mental examination. (Must be a lunatic if you want to eat, says capitalism.)

When she was pushed on May 22, she protested. The bourgeois papers said-she had slapped a cop's face; this is not true. She was roughly seized by two cops, brutally manhandled, and dragged a couple of blocks down street where she was thrown into a cab and taken away.

When Mrs. Raffee was first taken, Bertha Long (unemployed girl who has been dependent on relief which had been stopped) tried to go to her rescue and was herself held by sev-eral cops. A photo of this incident appeared in the tabloid papers with the lie that Miss Long had hit a cop with a pop bottle, a lie doubtless inspired by the fact that Miss Long's handbag was caught by the camera at an angle which made it appear like a bottle.

Bertha Long was here released. She went with the rest of the crowd who followed the cops dragging Mrs. Raffee down street, and went to a nearby jail to see if she was there. Standing across the street from this jail, bothering nobody, Miss Long was arrested by Frank Conboy, one the officers who had taken Mrs Raffee

Miss Long had supported herself by doing housework while put herself through high she school, taking a business course, and graduating three years ago. She has been unable to find steady work. Some time ago, for fighting for relief, she was arrested and released on probation. She is bravely determined to

practice workers' self-defense in

I. L. D. lawyers (Tauber and Tannon) are technically handling the plainly name, address and style card of the two women.

Mrs. Raffee is ill. She has been confined to bed. Whether or not the will be physically able to ap-Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th pear in court at all today is prob- St., New York City.

nouse when I was there. The kids came from play to ask for it. Working women and men, pack the court today. See that justice is done these class sisters, demand that they be released and given the relief they need to keep them from actual starvation

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INVESTIGATOR JOBS

Harrisburg, Pa.

J.C.'s letter criticizing Party mem- acy . . established horse-shoe games to kid the workers into forgetting about The Art Metal workers should ac-cept this challenge of the company. Murray meeting, brought out some-Murray meeting, brought out some-Madison Square Garden was a fight First, they should elect a broad thing that we felt for a long time, between Communist Jews and Sorank and file committee; second, see namely, an underestimation on the cialist Jews . . . The majority of the that committees are elected in every department; third, throw

lutionary movement. union, for they cannot serve for manufacturers' Association and the

**Gary Engineers**'

**By Coal on Engines** Have No Place to Stand,

**But Company Does** Nothing

union, and therefore the bosses have

wages

workers.

change this.

Browder will be the main speaker. By a Worker Correspondent GARY, Ind.-Several weeks ago the safety man. Davis, was notified of the fact that the engineers face land.

the danger of falling off the coal on the new engines. This is due to PENNSYLVANIA EXAMINES FOR the fact that there is no place for the engineers. In spite of this, no

action has been taken to change the method of taking on coal. It seems Just a line to yet you know that as if the company is marking time, the Dauphin County emergency reusual, until some one falls off lief used, as the basis of their exthe tank and gets killed or severely injured, and then, perhaps, they will

amination for investigators, the story "Bill Meade," which appeared in the March 10th Saturday Eve-In thousands of ways, such as ning. Post. Much of the original this the company endangers the story was deleted, such as, for inhealth and lives of the workers in story was deleted, such as, for in-order to save a few dollars here nist meetings in the shop of a low and there and pile up their profits. fellow who combined business with Workers of the transportation de- pleasure, by selling the devotees an especially vile drink known as "smoke." The omission of this part partment, organize yourselves into department committees and speak up against these and other prac-tices. Demand safe conditions, de-seems to have been dictated by the mand a change in the way of taking need for brevity rather than decency. However, inasmuch as they coal on the new engine. retained sufficient references to un-Fellow workers, what happened on May 10, between 12 and 8, was employed men being easy prey for "flannel-mouthed Communists,' that a worker in No. 4 open hearth was injured. One of the boards be able to find out in advance how the prospective investigator feels nailed on the windows for the winabout the red question, not to menter time was so loose that the wind tion innoculating him against the blew it down and smacked it right virus in advance of employing him. on a worker's face and cut a chunk The examination for investigator out of his cheek. Demand that this consisted of two parts: The first. carelessness which results in crippl-

a true-false examination, was given ing workers, be stopped. The only about a month ago. The second, a way to fight this is by joining the personal interview to determine if for this Anne Adams patterr. Write S. M. W. I. U. of the Gary steel the applicants are of "sound judgment," was given at a later date, and consisted of questions asked

The Daily Worker gives you full news about the struggle for unnews about the struggle for unversion of the story, "Bill Meade.' employment insurance. Subscribe

ments, as-"The Negroes are emulating the white race . . . and more or less they agree to white suprem-

. I will not be ruled by Nebers in Providence for their irre- groes (referring to the slogan of sponsible attitude toward the Sean self-determination in the Black part of many comrades as to the leaders (in the S. P.) were Jews, and those soums who are running the Welfare Department out of the land is destined to play in the revocerned, having been burned once,

I am from Missouri, I will have to That our enemies on both sides be shown.' of the Atlantic make no such mis-takes, is quite evident. They know the whole rotten ideology of the rulthat a strong Party in Ireland will ing class, fascist ideas disseminated

also influence Irish workers in by the capitalists in order to divide America and England, and help the workers, in order to prepare the break them away from the reaction- ground for fascism. He is a South-Lives Endangered break them away from the reaction-ary leaders, and towards our move-erner and still maintains the per-

nicious, poisonous, arrogant superi-It was with this end in view that the Irish Workers Clubs of New York brought Sean Murray to this Vork brought Sean merring the end gle for unity of Negro and white of his tour. The Communist Party against all discrimination and all of America tenders him a banquet at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and expressions of chauvinism and anti-Semitism Irving Place, New York City, Wed-nesday evening, May 30th. Earl In expelling Donaldson from its

ranks, the Communist Party exposes him to all workers for what he is It is the duty of all class conscious him to all workers for what he is workers to attend, and show our and warns all workers against his solidarity with the comrades in Ire- disruptive ideas and influence, warns against placing any confidence in AN IRISH WORKER.

COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE U.S.A.

By a Worker Correspondent NEW HAVEN, Conn.-I stood in front of the Winchester employment office yesterday morning, for about one hour. A crowd of men were standing around. The cry was that no one was allowed to enter but girls. I found such was the case. Crowds of young girls, Polish and Italian, were hurrying into the office. Most of them that I saw looked as if they just came out of the Grammar School. They were thin and under-nourished. They all stayed in the office while I was there, so they must have got employment

the able-bodied men walk the streets and have the weak ones do the work.

> NOTE: We publish letters from steel,

metal and auto workers every Tuesday. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their working conditions and of their corts to organize. Please get the letters to us by Friday A. N. T. of each week.

I was the last one to try to or-ganize the shipping clerks of my our unions, using our papers and are finally cut again unless the workers organize for struggle. trade (Fur). In the fur trade, our trade union magazines, etc.

By a Worker Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla .- The in-

teresting articles in the Daily

Worker by Joseph Freeman about

Florida have inspired me to write

I worked in Miami for the past

four years in one of the finest

the South, the Communist Party

You need not go to Germany

As you all know, down in

about that state.

hotels.

But the most important thing for revolutionary union was able to win better conditions for the fur work- THE "Young Worker" must play an all workers to remember is that no ers, with the result that 95 per cent 1 important role in bringing this bribery in the form of small wage raises can replace the loss of life of the workers are members of our change in our work, and if the union. that threatens workers and their

In the fur trade, there are quite the young workers and organize children in the next world butchery a few crafts working in the same them and become the leaders in the toward which all imperialist counshop, but our union was able to ortries are rushing. The shipyard ganize them into an industrial these young workers, the "Young workers must organize with all other union. But, in this same trade there Worker" will increase rapidly in cirworkers to fight war now, and to are shipping clerks and floor boys, culation. fight to defend the workers' fatherwho are unorganized young workers, and work under the most miserable land, the Soviet Union, the only

land where all workers are sure of conditions 50-60 hours a week for cretely ways of making every league getting jobs without having to pray for a war fever to give them jobs for a few years.

Florida Worker **Describes Terror** 

\$10 to \$12 per week. When I took member active and of turning the up this question of the shipping league into a mass proletarian clerks, I met strong resistance from youth organization, concentrated in the union leadership. Even in this the factories, schools and among the trade, where we have organized the unemployed youth.



PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Habitual Dislocation of the

more frequently afterwards.

prevent further dislocations.

Dandruff-Rectal Itching

of your urine. The fact that it was Shoulders

found to be negative at the clinic is no reason for us to take it for I. J. W .- Once a limb is dislocated granted. The avoidance of spicy from its joint, it becomes so much easier for it to become dislocated again. The oftener it is dislocated, For a more definite treatment you

bone leaves the socket joint, it Mrs. R.A.S., Toronto, Can.-Be-streaches the ligaments which sur- fore we can advise you as to how to for Hitlers; you have them right round the joint and hold it inside of gain weight, please let us know how for gainze the food workers, a yellow rat gave me away to the boss will occur more easily. The same have had your "change of life" or and our plot was uncovered. I thing happens at the ankle joint. not. If you could have your uring was forced to leave Miami. Then It is well known to tennis players examined before writing us again, and skaters that once they get a it will help to form a more definite sprained ankle, they are prone to opinion about the cause of your exsuffer from the same accident much cessive loss of weight. A few points on your medical history regarding We doubt that an operation will former sicknesses, type of work you do any good. The best course to fol- are doing, etc., will assist us in givlow is to take a prolonged rest from ing you an intelligent advice,

all physical exercises involving your shoulder joints. Sometimes the ap-Nose Bleeds-Gas Pains E. S., Toivola, Mich .- Tell us some plication of a plaster-of-paris cast immobilizes the joint sufficiently, enough to give a chance to the renore about your age, kind of work you are doing and previous diseases laxed ligaments to contract and thus If you will send us a sample of your urine in a clean well-corked bottle we should be glad to examine it and advise you accordingly. If you want

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abroad. Buy the Daily Worker at ing the itching in the rectum, we Brooklyn; L. Singer, Chicago; John the newsstanda

when I tell them that you are a Communist.'

is illegal, but the Socialist Party and the Silver Shirts are functioning legally! And besides, the S. P. and the Silver Shirts are very close neighbors not only in their headquarters, but also in their headquarters, but also in their policies, in making the same attacks against the revolutionary the fact that when the head of the workers

NEW YORK DISTRICT. In Winchester Plant

Girls Replace Men workers.

to

Sapitalist production makes

N. R. A. to organize and demand better conditions," he said, "Not down in Florida, and besides," he said, "You know that in one hour

I can have you locked up and they will throw the keys away

Then I realized what the situation was, so I had to leave and

forget about my wages. DAVID KRAFT (Signature Authorized)

The Daily Worker gives you the Union, the truth about workingclass strikes in the United States and

I went up to my boss to ask him for my back wages, which Was \$75. He said to me, "Forget about it, you have cost me enough

already, trying to organize work-ers in my place." When I said, "Well, we have a right under the

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DEAR COMRADE MIKE: It's some weeks now since the ultra liberal World-Telegram published an epic document of reactionary thought, written by that sports writer turned observer and philosopher, Westbrook Pegler.

This typical piece of bourgeois philosophy was a vicious libel of the proletariat and I thought you would make some comment on it in your column. Maybe I missed your comment or maybe you missed his column.

Mr. Pegler started his piece off with the observation that a lot of demagogic slime has been spewed on the working man for the past few years by the capitalist and liberal press. He says

"The common man has been heavily buttered with sympathy and flattery this last year or so, but just to keep the record straight, some of him are a pretty ornery lot.'

Maybe he thinks it's about time the "common man" got used to the fact that there's a depression and that he may expect nothing but a heavy buttering of false sympathy, flattery and promises from capitalist flunkies like himself.

He goes on to say how sad it is that people can't be graded according to their ability to steal. In his own words:

"Some of the common men are no more honest than the fat bankers depicted in the cartoons, and failed in life not from any lack of the larcenous instinct, but merely because they didn't have the vision or the technique to steal money on a grand scale.

He calls this group who haven't the vision to steal, a bunch of incompetents and shiftless characters, souses, loafers, boss-haters and fourflushers, and says it's too bad sympathy and assistance can't be withheld from them

I'm sure Mr. Pegler didn't get those bags under his all-observing eyes from staying up nights studying the problems of the working class. If ne gave a little thought to the matter he would hardly come out with the following:

"Unfortunately," he says, "the good workman who is willing and able to deliver a dollar's worth of work for a dollar, but can't get a job because there aren't enough jobs, is lumped together with all the unemployed.'

Is Mr. Pegler so naive as to think that there actually aren't enough jobs? Is he so simple that he believes a workman gets a dollar for every dollar's worth of labor power expended? Doesn't he realize that there is a reason why bankers and capitalists are fat? Someone should tell him about surplus value. His good workman who is willing to give a dollar's worth of labor for a dollar must in reality give three or four dollar's worth for his dollar or go on strike and be classed as a bosshater by Peglers.

He goes on and on in this vein. Christ, if it wasn't so vicious it would be funny. Mr. Pegler's contract with the Scripps-Howard bunch probably nets him over a thousand a week.

It's a shame men like that are paid for the kind of stuff they write. Think of all the fascist seeds in this country he and the like of him are fertilizing with their poisonous droppings. We have one good tool, however, with which we can plow under the sprouting fascists and clear the air of the stench of Peglers. That's the Daily Worker. Here's hoping every comrade is conscientiously building and strengthening this tool. Comradely.

#### JOHN DAY. .

#### The Rightward Drift

T IS highly interesting that the "liberalistic" World-Telegram has found it necessary to add this writer to its staff. It is a sign of the times, for the gentleman in question is poles apart from that mild, amorphous, Christ-like, penthouse pagan, Heywood Broun.

. .

Mr. Pegler is very hard-boiled at his typewriter, and always manages to resist the "sentimental" appeal of the unemployed, the Negroes. the veterans, and other lower-class groups. Himself an employee, he is always on the side of the employer. In crude labor union circles such people are called "scabs," and Mr. Pegler without a doubt has the true

As political events deepen and sharpen, this mind in American journalism will develop into outright Fascism. At present, however, open fascist partisanship might endanger Mr. Pegler's status in the "liberal" newspaper world, and so with that beautiful adaptation to en-



morning waiting for Commissione of Public Welfare Hodson to see out The line of C.W.A. ommittee. workers and applicants, professionals and laborers, surrounded the building and the block, waving their banners and umbrellas. Two hours passed. We walked up and down and around the block, waiting for Hodson to see our delegates. Hodson didn't like the crowd because he didn't like the numbers (there were a thousand of us), so he didn't see us. Teachers, architects, engineers, clerical workers, ditch diggers park renovators, street cleaners. marched in line crying their slogans, holding their banners high. "We don't want to starve!" "We want work!" "We Demand Relief!" "Continue our projects!" "Stop dismissals!" "Summer work!" "We are hungry!" "Unemployment Insur-

ance!" We want a hearing!" Hodson wouldn't see us.

Hodson was busy. Hodson was red. Hodson was deaf. Hodson was mused. Hodson was anything. But

we also knew, because he was lookng out of the window, that he was

afraid. We were impatient, wet, hoarse, and determined. A worker got out of the ranks, stood on a pump and addressed us. The ounted police waited. "And what we are we to do?" the worker asked the lines.

"We demand a hearing now," the answers came. The committee is going in."

"Break down the doors!" There was a rush for the doors, workers. But Hora men and women. Banners and the Daily Worker.

placards were thrown away. crowded and pressed against the door, the mounted police swinging their clubs right and left, after us. Some of us were thrown down, some

some escaped the clubs, beaten, most of us dispersed, only to form new picket lines half way down the side streets, around the corners. We had no weapons; hundreds of us were pushed back and the hundreds came forward again. Some of us picked the sticks and torn banners and hurled them back at the police. men who were beating workers who had fallen under the first clubbings.

We saw policemen break into the crowds swinging at heads, arms, backs, legs. \* \* \*

WORKER on crutches rallied together, shouted. He was dragged from the scene into a patrol car. Whistles, riot squads, detectives, all armed. sailed into us. We were pushed our ranks on another corner facing 50 Lafayette Street. We heard shots

"Someone was shot!" "Two were shot! One in the American heritage. tomach. One in the leg. Eleven

were arrested!' "March to the court! Demand their release! We marched in lines up the blocks to the court at 101 Center St. We

filed into the court room in a great body and waited. "The prisoners are at the court

omeone announced. We marched through the streets wet, tired, stubborn, to the court. We couldn't get near it. The whole City Hall district was full of mou

Horatio Alger's Newsboy Heroes ---- In Reverse!



**RED BUILDERS ON PARADE** 

#### By SOPHIE SIMON

HORATIO ALGER used to write about the newsboys. They were the cream of American youth. They were all looking to make a mint of money in order to be content and mellow in their old age.

> Alger eventually went to his reward, as his heroes went into blueblooded families, and the successes of newsboys became subject to skeptical analysis.

If Alger lived today he would be a distraught man. I doubt whether he would sing the song of the Red Builders. They sing the "International." Old Horatio's heroes used to look for millionaires; they look for workers. But Horatio's heroes used to sell capitalist joy-sheets; they sell

We There are 40 of these mighty Red Builders and they are trying to work the ranks up to a hundred. They have set themselves the goal of selling 10.000 Daily Workers a day.

> These are heroes of color and grandeur. Boys and girls, they have been out when it was 17 degrees below and a hundred above. They are the revolutionary Mercurys of the workers. They suffer arrest and jail: they face hunger and have holes in their shoes; they make no lucre; and nothing daunts them. Into Harlem and the lower West and East Sides, into Brownsville, Coney Island and the Bronx, they bring the working-class struggle; and bring the truth about it.

#### .

'N THE week ending May 5 they sold 12,000 Daily Workers, more than did the mass organizations and the Party units in the district. On Times Square they sell 600 a night. In front of the Public Library, on 42d St., they sell Daily Workers steadily and fruitfully. Twelve hundred

a week are sold by the comrade whose station is in front of the Automat great crowds around him. "Stick gether, don't run back!" he Theirs is a composite the railroad stations and even Wall St.

Theirs is a company composed of railroad worker and food worker. actress and artist, college student and metal worker and seaman. It is a hardy company which knows the picket line. It sells the Daily Worker before laundries and factories, before shops and taxicab garages. One of the three Browder brothers were back always to reappear, forming their number, Comrade Miller, had the honor of being kicked out of a convicted under the Oleomargarine meeting in the Amalgamated Temple, at which Jacob Panken was the Conspiracy Act (believe it or not) distinguished speaker. Aristocratic females have come down to Sixth Ave. to buy a "Daily," tear it up and spit at it as a menace to our noble

> They have regular meetings twice a month; and with the increase in their total they visualize a program of importance and magnitude. They will have classes in Marxism, and public forums, at which leading comrades will lecture. They intend to send a delegate to the Soviet Union. Dues are 10 cents a month.

To those who can do the necessary work, the Red Builders extend welcome. The Daily Worker is second to no organ of the class struggle. on Elizabeth and Worth Streets,' The working class cannot do without it. To be in the Red Builders is, therefore, to be a true hero and servant of the working class.

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Schools of the U.S.

More Than 109 P. C.

### On Recognition Highlights of Chicago Fire Of the Status of Described By Eye-Witness **Political Prisoners**

Unity" Must Receive

Widest Distribution!

By EMANUEL EISENBERG WHEN people are made to see that the political prisoner is

conscious of their rights, the poli-tical prisoner will cease to be. Until it is absolutely imperative to fight for the privileges and the dif-ferent treatment to which a prisoner sentenced on such a count is unquestionably entitled."

The speaker is Lawrence Emery assistant national secretary for the International Labor Defense. He was arrested in Imperial Valley in April, 1930 for atempting to organize the agricultural workers' union The charge was criminal syndialism and the sentence from three to forty-two years. He stayed in San Quentin prison (where Tom) a barrier hindering ambulance service and the escape of Mooney is held) for three years and was then released with a year's parole. The parole was recently up.

Emery is one of the numerou suests whom the National Commit Murray to Speak on ee for the Defense of Politica Prisoners has invited to the Jam-boree being given at the Renaissance Ballroom (138th Street and NEW YORK .- Sean Murray, vet-Seventh Avenue) this Friday eveneran fighter for Irish independence, will expose O'Duffy's Fascist blue ing, June 1st. This is to raise funds for the campaign toward the Rec-ognition of the Status of Political hirts as British imperialist agents, and explain a program for Irish Prisoners. The funds will enable National Independence, at Lexing-ton Hall, 109 E. 116th St., tonight. delegations of writers, artists and speakers to visit different jails at 8.30 p. m. under the auspices of roughout the country and place the Bronx Irish Workers Club. before the wardens the committee's demands for freedom in writing as many letters as they choose and re-ceiving not only letters but visitors June Issue of "Labor

and all radical literature in unlimited and uncensored quantity.

political reasons for imprison-

Earl Browder, general secretary of he Communist Party, turned out be so swamped in activity that is brother William, circulation manager for The New Masses, was der told us that the two brothers (and even a third) were all im-

The first occurred in Flat City Mo. they were imprisoned in Octoper, 1917 for refusal to register in the Army and released in September, 1918. The charge of anti-patriotism is one of the most facile and the one immediately raised into activity during war.

The brothers were re-arrested on July 13, 1919, for conspiracy to defeat the draft law, and released from Leavenworth on November 1920. Since draft evasion involved which provides a six-year maximum. Good behavior managed to get them out in a year and a half.

DAT TOOHEY, editor of Labor Unity, has been jailed so many times that he can't keep track of

them any more. "As one who has lain around in the filthy cells and counted the days one after another as they went by," said Toohey, "I know the Scottsboro boys and what Angelo Herndon must be going hrough

Harry Raymond, Daily Worker reporter, was a member of the con ng the une ittee lead

| from their burning shacks (Excuse By JOHN WALTERS CHICAGO. - While the flames me, they said "homes.")

olled high in the Chicago stock yards district, city officials, radio announcers and all speakers over erator's life from fire in the teleno criminal at all but a worker who tried to make his fellow-workers the broadcasting stations stressed phone exchange. I got one of and restressed the monster drought. radio stations and volunteered the It really became apparent that they suggestion that the limousines and were making a smoke screen of this motor cars that congested the issue to hide the real cause of the thoroughfares be mobilized and fire-that giant fire trap of the assigned, one each, to a family, to stockyards district. The fire traps transport the endangered ones and that the Daily Worker has re- their few belongings to safety. peatedly warned against. was going to suggest that the ones

in the motor cars having spacious Another incident was the soundhomes and grounds be drafted to ing of a warning for all morbid curiosity seekers "to stay out of the but before I got to that point the fire area, since those from the man at the radio station barked South Shore district already had that that was a hell of a time to be the preference. Lines of motor cars kidding. He cut the connection. of the fashionables already formed

Some of the south side show houses announced that they would dwellers of the poor tenements open their doors after the last show so that the stricken mothers and babes might spend the night on the **Blue Shirts Tonight** 

At the intersection of Halsted and 43rd Sts. before and after mid= night, a new spick and span, huge and imposing, lettered and crested brewer's truck stood the center of attraction. Immense flood lights played upon it. A spectacular flashng of torches blazened for the canlist press lackeys. They were makng dramatic advertising capital out

of the torture of the suffering firenen who dragged themselves up for a drink of beer. As several stood with raised glasses the photograph. ers would catch them in a moment of the last ounce of their strength as though they were drinking to the spirit of chivalry.

NEW YORK .--- The June issue of A magnanimous gesture on the abor Unity to be out before June part of the brew house! Then, too, the grand spectacle of

the truck in this gaudy and theatrical atmosphere kept the minds of the sweeping strike wave; role of the massed people from the suf-the N. R. A. and A. F. of L. in fering groans and cries of the fire victims all about in the impoverished first-aid stations.

The fireproof building of Swift and Co. and of Armour and Co. tribution. Special bundles and single located in the very Union stockopies should be ordered from Labor yards of Chicago where the fire Unity, 80 E. 11th St., New York City. raged, survived The Drought.



IN an effort to dig up some of the

ment, I got in touch with a few former political prisoners. 1st is of special importance in view of the fact that it is devoted to the three major questions before us:

interviewed for both. Bill Brow- strikes and opposition work in the

plicated in the same arrests.

A. F. of L.; the raising concretely of the perspective of an Indepen-dent Federation of Labor. It should receive the widest possible dis-

vironment which zoologists since Darwin have observed in the American intellectual, Mr. Pegler has not yet dared to praise Hitler and Mussolini

If Huey Long could finally make the grade as America's dictator (which we altogether doubt, since Fascism is not going to have it so easy here) Huey would find Westbrook and most of the other newspaper boys all ripe to heave the right arm and bellow, "Heil Huey!" Their minds are already cast in the Nazi mold.

Proof: it is always easier for them to be fair and tolerant to any manifestation of capitalism, than to any communist experiment. Which leads us to another letter on the same general score:

#### In Reference to Music DEAR COMRADE GOLD:

Your recent column on the fascist tendencies of the critical fraternity, as typified by John Mason Brown, was as timely as it was true. More and more the guardians of taste are finding it necessary to openly declare their allegiance either to the forces of progress or the forces of reaction, the proletariat or the bourgeoisie. Theirs is the choice of continuing as the prostitutes of culture, selling their critical souls, or freeing themselves by a new orientation, based on the class struggle as expounded by Marx and Engels and fought by the Communist Party.

Some days ago it was John Mason Brown who testified for the Great God Dollar; the other day it was Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, who sang the Hymn of Hate for Communism. I quote from his article:

"Perhaps it (public interest in music per se) can be created when some way is found of maintaining an orchestra and paying conductors and union wages while furnishing seats at 25 and 50 cents each to eager purchasers. But just how, unless we go Communist, is this to be done? And if we did go communistic, what would become of the quality of the performances deteriorated through regimentation and mediocre leadership; would the public patronize the performances?"

It is a pet argument of the "art for art's sake" critic that Communism deprives a man of his dignity-that it substitutes materialism for idealism. Yet here we find a great believer in the sancity of artistic creation accusing musicians of being crass materialists!

The hypocrisy of Olin Downes' fear for the quality of performance if the profit motive is removed is as brazen as John Mason Brown's attack on "Stevedore." Certainly, Mr. Downes has read in his own paper, which allegedly publishes "all the news that's fit to print,"and lots besides-of the excellence of the operatic and orchestral performances in the Soviet Union, where profit no longer is the incentive. Let him ask Albert Coates or Leopold Stokowski for an opinion on this matter. Or better still, let him attend recitals by the Wor'zers Dance League or the Workers Music League to learn how people give of their best when they are not exploited. Then, perhaps, he will not prate of "regimentation and mediocre leadership," although that is probably expecting too much from a man who extols Debussy because he came from peasant stock and was accepted into genteel society!

Comradely

EMMET SAUNDERS.

DATURDAY, June 2nd — Anti-War Rally and Track and Field Meet. Max Bedacht, speaker. Movies, side show, mass sames, dancing till dawn. Ulmer Park, Brocklyn. Tickets at all workers clubs and at gate 25c.

### WHAT'S ON

131st St. Good orchestra. Cast from "Stevedore." Froceeds for Section fund. DE. HARRY F. WARD and Dr. James E. Mendenhall speak on "Will War Bring Back Prosperity" at Mass Meeting called by H. F. Ward Br. of American League Against War and Paccism. Methodist Epis-copal Church, Hanson Pl. opposite Long Island R.R. Station, Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Woodwood mu. SWIMMING, Tennis, Baseball, Dancing, Hiking and more at the Daily Worker Day and Moonlight Excursion, June 2th, to Hock Mountain. Get your tickets now at all Workers Bookshops Wednesday

Tuesday

YOUTH DAY MEETING: auspices Unit 417 C. P., at Bronze Studio, 227 Lenox Ave., 8 p.m. Charles White will speak on "Significance of Decoration Day." Eric Bourrough's Revolutionary Readings. DIECUSSION on "The Truth of Decora-ticn Day" at membership meeting of Mt. Eden Youth Br. F.S.U., 1401 Jerome Ave., cor. 170th St., 6:30 p.m. Dancing to fol-low Adm. free. THEATRE and DANCE at Scandinaviar Hall, 5111 5th Ave., Brocklyn, 7:30 p.m. Aucpices: Bay Ridge Br. I.L.D. Worker Lab. Theatre in "LaGuardia's Got th Baloney." Speaker, Dr. Markoff.

ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE given by Unit 423 Section 4 at 415 Lenox Ave. cor.

few steps. "Where are the arrested workers?" "Night Court. Ten thirty tonight. Fifty-fourth Street."

TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Baseball Resume WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Morton Downey, Tenor 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Comedy; Music WJZ-The National Administration and Local Government-G. F. Mil-ton, Editor Chattanooga News: A. B. Hall, Brookings Institution WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-WEAF-Brad Brown and Al Llewel-lyn, Comedians

7:00 P. M .- WEAF-Baseball Resum

THE policemen dotted the streets with their clubs and horses, THE Summer Term Announcement Boston School Grows with their clubs and horses, a of Courses of the Oases will laughing, joking, waiting, new squads coming every minute. Did they begin on July 2nd and last for begin on July 2nd and last for twelve weeks to September 22nd. fighting, they beat some, arrested An important new course introsome, wounded some. Maybe they

duced into the curriculum is a killed some. The streets were finally Teachers Training Course for Party cleared. One wounded policeman and Y.C.L. members only, to prepare waved to another mopping his head. them to teach courses in the Prin-'Was at 50 Lafayette," he boasted ciples of Communism. It will supto a policeman who had come in ply instruction in the methods of only at the last of the "fun."

teaching and will deal with funda-'Good stuff!" mental problems of Communism Did they break us? We'll see. The rom the point of view of teaching neadlines of the papers say about Communism to workers. Students us, "300 Reds Riot at City Hall."

completing this course will be re-Are we the Red Menace, workers quired to teach fundamental classes falling under the clubs of policen their sections. men? Was the worker who shouted. Another new feature is a series of 'We wanna die once, not ten times'

ourses in the daytime for children. ruffian from the Red Gang? What There is a course in History and Sci-ence, which will answer such ques-branch being particularly important is the Red Menace? What color is ence, which will answer such ques-tions as: Where do the earth, the since it is in the heart of the Negro hunger?

moon, the sun, the stars, man and section.

all the animals and plants really They sold about \$200 worth of lit. come from? Why do some people erature and paid for all they bought say that there is a god and some say held a successful conference for popthere is not? and others. Also a ularizing the school among the fracourse for children in illustrating ternal organizations, and a number and drawing for posters and leaflets, of affairs. Although they made no

etc., and a course in dramatics for money out of these affairs, and altraining of children for active par- though they collected only half of cipation in demonstrations and the fees during the last terms, yet meetings of workers.

Other courses are Principles of series of lectures by H. W. L. Dana, Communism, History of the Russian they were able to carry through, and Revolution, Marxian Economics, now have a small sum towards next Pioneer Leaders Training, English year. and Russian.

At a time when the Marine Work-Registration will be taken at the school headquarters, 1524 Prospect the School was able to present them with a number of pamphlets, and this created a feeling of solidarity and brought the union closer to the

> The Boston Workers School is beand advice on reading not only by those who are close to the Party,

but by outsiders as well. The average attendance for the first six weeks in the Workers School in New York in the present term is 84.12 per cent. The highest attendance was 97.3 per cent and the lowest attendance was 70 per cent

The analysis of the student body shows about 33 per cent industrial workers. More than half the students are under 25 years old, the two youngest students being 15 years old. About 42 per cent of the students are members of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League.

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policemen, breaking our ranks every What's Doing in the Workers demonstration on March 6, 1930. He and others, including Bob Minor and William Foster, were charged with unlawful assembly and incit ing to riot; the sentence was three years. He was released after ter months of rotating from Welfare Island to Riker's to Hart's. "Now is the time, when restric

tions grow steadily tighter, to fight We have a comprehensive report for the status of the political prisfrom the Boston Workers School oner," said Raymond. "Workers, inwhich deserves a whole column for tellectuals and professionals must tself as an example of how Bol- be drawn into the struggle to force shevik determination can overcome the issue. Every possible opportuall difficulties and obstacles and re- nity is being seized to lock up cord real achievement in spite of everyone who attempts demonstra everything, from indifference and

tion or organization. over-looseness to over-rigidity on the All these former prisoners. part of certain comrades in regard numerous others who were out of to the school. town last week and could not be The Boston School is able to rereached for inclusion in this group

port more than a hundred per cent of interviews, will be present at the increase in the number of students Jamboree on Friday night. Groucho in Boston alone (350 this year, 150 Marx, Bill Robinson, Mara Tartar last year); and the establishment of and the casts of "Men in White" four classes in Chelsea. South Eend. and "Stevedore" will be there to entertain.



NEW YORK .- A competition in which ten dance groups, representng cities scattered throughout the eastern part of the United States through donations and through a the second annual dance festival of the Workers Dance League to be held on Saturday evening, June 2nd at Town Hall. On the next day, the annual convention of the league. with delegates from all parts of the country attending, will take place at 108 W. 14th St. Organizational and educational problems will be discussed, after which officers for

the ensuing year will be elected. The groups which will participate in the festival, include the Amer-ican Revolutionary Dance Group, inning to be known in that section Harlem Prolets. Nature Friends of the country as a center of Marx- Dance Group, New Dance Group, ist-Leninist education, and requests New Duncan Dancers, New World are brought to them for instructors Dance Group, Red Dancers, Rebe Dancers, Theatre Collective Dance Group and the Theatre Union Dance Group.



NEW. YORK .-- The Workers In-ternational Relief and has formed an auxiliary unit in Harlem. Muicians who play any brass, woodwind or percussion instruments are urged to come to rehearsals, held Tuesdays, at 1492 Madison Ave. at 7:30 p. m., on the third floor

DANA LECTURES IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Me .- Professor Har-W. L. Dana will give an illustrated lecture on "The Youth of So-viet Russia, and the Danger of War," tonight, at 8 p.m., at the Workers Center, 82 Union St.



THE STRIKE LEADER AND HIS MOTHER

Scene from the new Soviet film, Maxim Gorki's "Mother." which will have its first American showing today at the Acme Theatre. The noted Russian producer, Pudovkin, directed the film



WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch
7:30-WEAF-Brad Brown and Al Llewel-lyn, Comedians
WOR-Foolight Echoes
WABC-Serenaders Orch.
7:45-WEAF-The Goldbergs-Sketch
WJZ-Grace Hayes, Songs
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orch.
WOR-Grofe Orch.: Frank Parker, Tenor: Betty Barthell, Contralto
WJZ-Off the Deep End-Sketch
WABC-Troopers Orch.
8:15-WABC-Voice of Experience
8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orch.
WOR-Minevitch Harmonica Band
WJZ-Conrad Thibault, Barthen; Lois Bennett, Soprano
WOR-Backstage Musicale
WJZ-Alice Mock. Soprano; Edgar Guest, Poet: Concert Orch.
9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Orch.
WOR-Alice Mock. Soprano; Edgar Guest, Poet: Concert Orch.
WABC-Maury Paul, Commentator
9:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, Comedian
WOR-Trish Musicale
WJZ-Duchin Orch.
WABC-Mountain Music
10:00-WEAF-Opera. Carmen. With Gladys Swarthout, Soprano, James Melton, Tenor, and Others \* \* **Class Formed In** Oklahoma City A class was formed recently in Principles of Communism in Okla-homa City, Oklahoma. There are twenty-one students attending, with

any number ready to come as soon as larger quarters are provided.

Workers School.

Avenue, Cleveland.

The Brownsville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., has started a drive for a \$300 fund for maintaining the school through the summer and for expanding in the fall term. Prizes are offered to those who collect the most in each class and grand first and second prizes for those who collect the most in the school.

Swarthout, Soprano, James Melton, Tenor, and Others WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin WJZ-Ray Perkins, Humor; Stokes Minneapolis School Orch. WABC-Gray Orch.; Stoopnagle and Budd, Comedians; Connie Boswell, To Be Organized

Songs 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read 10:30-WOR-Johnston Orch.; Dave Vin A director has been assigned -WOR-Johnston Oren., Comedian WJZ-From Geneva: The Coming La-bor Conference-S. M. Bastman, Chief of Extra European Section, International Labor Office WABC-Conflict-Skeitch definitely for the job of organizing a Workers School in Minneapolis for the fall. The present District Training School will be over by June 2nd and immediately after that, work will begin to prepare for an open WJZ-Oscar Shumsky, Violin WABC-Harlem Serenade 10:43-WJZ

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TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934

### Reject "Arbitration"!

THE bosses have many weapons in their I strikebreaking arsenal. In Toledo, up to now, they have been relying mainly on guns, poison gas, bayonets. Now, without letting up on the military pressure, they are introducing the weapon of "arbitration," by means of which, with the help of the top A. F. of L. leaders, they were able to break the Minneapolis strike.

In Minneapolis, the truckers, who had victory in their grasp, were sent back to work under the "arbitration" trickery without a single one of their strike demands granted.

This is what now faces the Toledo workers. "Arbitration" sounds as if the workers may expect something; but in reality, and through long experience, it has been proved to be just as deadly a menace to the workers' rights, to the aims of their strike, as the other strikebreaking methods of the bosses

Under the slogan of "arbitration" the workers are sent back to work, with not a single one of their demands granted. The rest is left to the tender mercies of the bosses, and their agents, the A. F. of L. top leadership. The rank and file are disorganized; disseminated. Some are victimized, others are back at work. But nothing is gained, as the procedure is dragged out endlessly, and finally killed.

In Toledo, the workers should be warned and forearmed against this trickery of "arbitration." To get back to work without the winning of the demands, or without a definite agreement favorable to the workers, is to hand the victory to the boss.

The employers are now trying to maneuver a way out to avoid granting the workers' demands. Their "arbitration" proposals are not designed, as they want the workers to believe, to increase wages, or to grant union recognition, or to give any concessions whatsoever. They are only a means of ending the struggle, postponing actions on decisions, and in the relative quiet of "arbitration proceedin " ' to blast the whole purpose of the strike.

the best guarantee against this maneuver is the bringing in of more masses into the strikethe development of the general strike! This is the main single task before the workers in Toledo.

This struggle is a test for the entire Toledo working class. If the Auto Lite workers are defeated, it would be a setback for every Toledo worker, organized or unorganized, and to the workers throughout the country. There is involved the economic demands of the Auto Lite workers themselves. These must be won. On the other hand, there are the issues of the right to organize and belong to a union of the workers' choice, the right to strike and to picket. These are the demands and the issues of the strike, and only by developing of the general strike, by bringing more masses into the struggle, can they be won.

women demonstrating for relief at the Department of Public Welfare was followed by an even more vicious attack on Sunday, when the ten arrested workers came up for trial at Tombs Court. After ordering the courtroom cleared of its working class spectators in order to more easily frame the jailed workers, police went after the ejected workers in bestial fashion. They attacked two of them, James Lechay and his wife, "repeatedly knocking them down and kicking and beating them almost to insensibility. So unprovoked and so vicious was the attack that even hard-boiled reporters accustomed to the violence of street clashes shouted remonstrances at the two policemen who were the chief attackers.'

This quotation is from a reporter's story in "The News," from which we also cite the following:

"Knocking down her (Mrs. Lechay's) husband, the cops went to work in real earnest. Kick after kick landed in the ribs of both the man and woman. They dragged Lechay to his knees and threw him down again. The fists of one patrolman beat a tattoo upon the woman's head." And: "Other policemen seized him (Lechay) and held him while the two who held his fainting wife slapped her face with their free hands until she collapsed."

Poison gas bombs and rifle fire in Toledo, bayonets in Minneapolis, New Orleans, San Franciscoblackjacks and motorcycles and mounted police attacks in New York.

These are LaGuardia's "progressive" methods.

This is the way in which he answers workers who meet for bread and a roof over their shoulders, for unemployment relief!

## Green's Gloomy Picture of Employment

HERE are 10,616,000 still without industrial employment," admits A. F.

of L. President William Green in an unemployment report issued yesterday, and forthwith he is forced to gloomy musings about employment under the Roosevelt "New Deal" and the rising tide of relief applicants.

"The fact that there were on relief rolls in March (the latest figures) 3,013,000 families and in addition 614,000 individuals not grouped with families, dependent on direct relief payments, shows the widespread need throughout the country," the statement continues.

When it is considered that the figures prepared by the A. F. of L. report never at any time admitted more than 13,689.000 at the peak of unemployment in March, 1933, although reliable estimates prepared by the Alexander Hamilton Institute placed unemployment at that time at 17,000,000, an estimate nearer the real figure can be reached.

The workers in 2,000 A. F. of L. locals have endorsed and demand the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598) as an effective manner of meeting the permanent capitalist institution of unemployment. Since the Workers' Bill was introduced into Congress on February 2, the mass sweep of A. F. of L. local endorsements has reached new and unprecedented heights. Defying Green's order not to back the Workers' Bill, hundreds of A. F. of L. locals have backed the only real unemployment insurance act-H.R. 7598.

To concretize and consolidate this growing mass demand for the Workers' Bill, and to force action on it by this session of Congress, workers throughout the country will demonstrate before the homes of Congressmen during the week of June 4 to 10. The central demand in these demonstrations will be that every Congressman must sign the round robin petition to release the Workers' Bill from the House Committee of Labor and bring it onto the floor of Congress for vote.

#### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934

## Use "Assassin" "WELCOME, SAILOR!" Frame-up For Cuban Terror

HAVANA, May 28. — A reign of error against the Communist Party of Cuba, and members of the revoutionary trade unions was opened oday under the camouflage of an attempted "assassination" of Wall Street's ambassador, Jefferson Cafery, yesterday.

The Mendieta government held a special cabinet session today and ordered all police to scour the coun-try for the "would-be assassins." A car-load of armed men fired at and wounded a Cuban soldier near the entrance to Caffery's beautiful mansion, just a few moments before the Wall Street envoy was about to leave his home. The soldier was unded in the leg.

Rumors, spread by the Mendieta-Batista government, have been cirulating quite freely through the city that an attempt would be made to assassinate the American ambas-

## NRA Stole Strike Victory, Says C. P. **Of Minneapolis**

(Continued from Page 1)

tant picketing drove the trucks and the deputized thugs off the streets with the situation most favorable for the men, the Dunns in the strike leadership and the leaders of the Central Labor Union agreed to a truce without consulting the strikers. The truce demobilized the picket lines and laid the basis for the betrayal as contained in the settlement agreement.

The strikers had to contend not only with treachery in their own ranks on the part of the leaders, but also with the forces of the govrnment which helped to break the strike. From the very beginning the Regional Labor Board, acting with authority of the National Labor Board, sided with the bosses. The agreement proposed by the Labor agreement proposed by the Labor Our next strike, however, must be Board is practically word for word in the hands of the rank and file, the original proposals of the em-ployers. The American Federation of Labor leaders on the Regional Labor Board—Emery Nelson, Boscoe, Guy Alexander-consented to this strike-breaking agreement.

ized thousands of armed thugs, po-lice, deputy sheriffs and National Guardsmen smash the strike. Hundreds of workers, men and women, were clubbed and jailed. The government, city, state and federal were not impartial state and federal, were not impartial in this strike—they were protecting the swollen profits of the fleet own-

res. The Farmer-Labor Governor Olsen took sides with the bosses and called out the National Guards to intimi-date the workers and break the strike, just as the Democratic Gov-ernor of Ohio did in Toledo. The Farmer-Labor Government of Min-nesota plays the same role as the parties of the capitalist class. The parties of the capitalist class. The parties of the capitalist class. The only difference is that the Farmer-Labor Party covers up its treachery with radical phrases, in order to catch the workers' and farmers' where the strike leadership, afraid of the catch the workers' and farmers' where the strike leadership, afraid of the catch the workers' and farmers' votes





ed. We must prepare for the coming battle since we cannot depend on the arbitration board. Dollfuss Fears Uprisings,

The top leadership of this strike did not consult nor draw into confidence the original large strike committee

selected by the drivers and helpers, widespread evidence of resistance to and all negotiations were carried on fascism by united action of Commu-The city, county and state mobil-zed thousands of armed thugs, po-ice, deputy sheriffs and National Buardmen in order to brutally mash the strike. Hundreds of work-rs, men and women were durbed. union and out of the hands of those

trayed the strike. From the very beginning the Com

munist Party took an active part in

**Reinforces** Vienna Troops VIENNA, May 28.-Alarmed at the situation. Vice-Chancellor, Major widespread evidence of resistance to Fey cancelled his scheduled visit to Budapest. The government

States and to the building of the Irish Communist Party."

Comrade Murray plans to leave for Ireland within two weeks. "The first thing I shall tell the

workers of Ireland," he declared, "is the tremendous growth of class struggles in America, as seen in the unprecedented wave of strikes. I shall tell them that the N.R.A.,

ing to do, but under the guise of safeguarding "law and order" under "democracy." \* \* HAVING smashed down the living standards of the workers, and preparing even still worse condi-

On the

World Front

By HARRY GANNE

Wage-Cutting Asceticism

They Want Rakosi's Blood

MUSSOLINI always makes it clear that one of the

primary objectives of fascism

is the preparation for and in-

The more difficult the in-

become, the

greater the

drive to impe-

rialist slaughter.

Hitler, can

hardly contain

his exuberant desire to plunge

the masses into

a new slaughter

as a panacea

for the ills of

Mussolini, like

ternal conditions of fascism

capitalism. Speaking before the hand-picked

Fascist Chamber of Deputies Sat-

urday afternoon, Mussolini proposed

a tremendous increase in arma-

ments. To pay for it, he declared,

the standards of living of the masses must be lowered.

"We are probably moving to-

ward a period of humanity re-

posing on a lower standard of

life. We must not be alarmed by

this prospect. Present-day hu-

manity is very strong and in capable of asceticism such as we

perhaps have no conception of."

of Odon Por, the fascist theoreti-

cian, written in his book "Fas-

cism," published in 1923. "The dif-

ference between Fascist organizers

and reformist trade union organ-

izers," declared For, "is that the

former say frankly that, for the

time being, wages must be reduced.

owing to present conditions in in-

dustry, while the latter are unwill-

ing to recognize the necessity." (p. 243).

On Saturday last, Mussolini, just-

ifying his huge war expenditures,

the international market."

Then, Mussolini echoes the words

Mussolini on War

auguration of war.

Mussolini

declared. "It is easy to go to the workers and tell them their wages are to be increased. Such an announce ment is sure to be greeted with appiause. But the duty of the Fascist is to say to the workers: Make this sacrifice because it will enable us to face competition in

The government made no secret that a bomb exploded in the railof its extreme nervousness over the way station.

Nor does the fascist stop with argument. He uses the most open, naked, violent instruments of the capitalist state to force the workers class movement in the United to accept lower living standards;

smashes their organization, their right to strike, very much as the bosses in Toledo, Ohio, are attempt-

At the same time, the workers must demand the immediate release of all arrested strikers and sympathizers, and the dismissal of all cases now pending in court growing out of the strike. The bosses who brought in their thugs and militia are the guilty ones, and the criminals responsible for the murder and wounding of strikers.

"A RBITRATION" should be rejected as a new type of poison gas. It can be rejected effectively and the fruits of the militant and heroic battle of the Toledo workers can be gained through rank and file action

"Instead of relying on the top leaders, who are the ones the bosses are always willing to agree to "arbitrate" with, the rank and file should elect their own broad, mass strike committee, representing all of the strikers, with men and women from all departments, expressing the will and organization of the workers

This body should take the initiative in carrying through the general strike. It should take the leadership on the picket lines, and in every phase of the developing struggle, including the conduct of all negotiations with the Auto Lite Co. and the Toledo bosses. This committee alone is answerable to the workers, and should be empowered to act for the strikers. All decisions regarding the ultimate fate of the strike should be brought down to every striker, to every worker who is affected, and finally passed on only by them. In this way the whole power, the whole force, the unexampled heroism and militancy of the strikers can be rallied behind victory for the strike.

Organization of this rank and file strike committee is now more important than ever while the bosses and their agents are putting forth a heavy barrage of "arbitration" poison.

Only such a committee, with the full confidence of the workers, flesh of their flesh, can speak and act in the interest of the strikers; can negotiate, conduct the strike, and organize the return to work with the best possible agreement.

Towards such an organization of the strikers. and to rally support of all sympathizers, a conference has been called for Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Roi Davis Building, Hall 1, 129 Michigan Street. The conference is called by the Provisional Committee consisting of representatives of a number of workers' organizations.

All support should be given to this conference. Every striker who can come should be present.

The conference has issued its appeal especially to A. F. of L. unions, to the Mechanics Educational Society of America, to the Socialist Party, to the Unemployed Leagues, and to workers in the various shops

## Stripped of Its Mask

**D**VERY day sees the brutality and the savage anti-working class nature of the La Guardia administration exposed more openly as the hypocritical "progressive" mask is ripped from Fusion's face. Every day witnesses new outrages by this administration which, shorn of its lying verbal foliage, is forced to show itself in its true light.

Saturday's police attack on jobless men and

Into these mass demonstrations must be brought the rank and file members of the A. F. of L. and independent unions. Together with mass resolutions from organizations of veterans, small home owners. poor farmers and workers fraternal and mass organizations everywhere, these demonstrations will force the required 145 congressmen to sign the round robin motion and act on H.R. 7598 before adjournment

## Our Irish Brother Party

CEAN MURRAY, leader of the Irish S Communist Party, the only true inheritor of the great, militant tradition of Irish revolutionary struggle, is back in New York after a nationwide tour during which he spoke to numerous audiences, bringing the message of the Irish fight for freedom to a host of Irish-American workers.

He will be tendered a farewell banquet tomorrow night, in recognition of his splendid achievements here and as an expression of the solidarity of the American working class with the Irish Communist Party. Outstanding leaders of the Communist Party will greet him and convey through him their message of greeting to the Irish workers.

Comrade Murray has been with us two months. During this period he has done more than anyone else to clarify for the American workers the problems facing their Irish fellow-workers. He has given us a true, native, and class insight into the nature of the struggles of the Irish masses, struggles which until his visit were not sufficiently

Sean Murray will soon be back in his native land, leading the Irish workers and farmers in their daily struggles, for the support of which he came to America. In bidding Comrade Murray farewell, the Daily Worker and the American workers with whom he has come in contact are stronger in the knowledge that his visit has created an iron handclasp of proletarian solidarity between the United States and Ireland-establishing through the many new Irish Workers Clubs here a joint struggle which will strengthen the fight of the masses both of Ireland and America.



While pretending to be friends of the workers, in their deeds they act as strike-breakers. Guy Alexander, as member of the Regional Labor Board, consented to the strikebreaking agreement; Congressman trayal. Shoemaker helped to put over this The Communist Party is the only strike-breaking agreement at the party of the working class fighting

final mass meeting of the strikers; for the daily needs of all workers Bovernor Olson called out the Na- for higher wages, for shorter hours tional Guards; and the Farmer-La- for the Workers Unemployed bor City Attorney's office will prose- Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598) cute the arrested pickets.

Although this strike was sold out, Party carries on the struggle for our struggle is not ended. We have the complete abolition of capitalism still to fight for an increase in and for getting up a revolutionary wages; we have still to fight for and for setting up a revolutionary recorgnition of the union. We must ernment.

prevent discrimination and blacklistng against the active strikers; all strikers must get their jobs back.

If the militant policy of struggle, as displayed by the workers at the battle of "Bulls Run" at the market on Tuesday, May 22nd, would have continued, victory would have resulted instead of be-

At the same time the Communist shers

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said the Irish Communist that leader, "to finally clarify the whole and the suppression of the right to est glory. ituation and consolidate the Irish organize in trade unions, as witness-

"We found everywhere, at every meeting attended by Irish workers, that the Communist Party's intergeois nationalists and the British pretation of the Irish question was reformists try to tell them. It is enthusiastically accepted by them." not "socialism" as these people de-This interpretation is ably set forth clare, but an attempt to bolster up in the recent manifesto of the Irish capitalism. Communist Party, "Ireland's Path to

Freedom" and "The Irish Case for Freedom," both published in the United States by International Pub-

"The big question here." Murray declared, "is the development of workers' clubs which will draw in the best Irish elements of the population. This will be of great assistance both to the working news to the Irish masses."

ror the unemployment question comes the highest ideal, the great-

"The terrible question mark that Workers Clubs of the United States. ed in Minneapolis and now in has weighed on the minds of the Toledo and elsewhere, proves that multitude from the dawn of histhe situation in America is the re-verse of what the Irish petit-bour-peace of will it be war?" Mussolini answers unmistakably that it will be war!

How true, how prophetic are the words of the 13th Plenum of the Communist International, adopted less than six months ago!

"The growing uncertaint of the

"The outstanding facts in the American situation, to me, are the transformation of the Communist Party from its position of a few years ago-small, isolated from the basic sections of the working class -into the present Party which is leading and stimulating the tremendous struggles now taking place. "This, I am sure, will be great

bourgeoisie as to the possibility of finding a way out of the crisis only by the intensified exploitation of the toilers of their own countries, has led the imperialists to put their main stake on war. The international situation bears all the features of the eve of a new world war . . . The bourgeoisie wants to postpone the doom of capitalism by a criminal imperialist war and a counterrevolutionary campaign against

the land of victorious socialism."

A LITTLE over eight and one half years ago our Hungarian com-rade and leader of the Communist Party of Hungary, Matias Rakosi, was sentenced to the cruelest barbaric, disciplinary punishment. Bravely, Comrade Rakosi bore his imprisonment. He lived through the severest tortures, endured the hardest, most back-breaking labor On April 24 last, his sentenced ended. But Comrade Rakosi is still in jail. The Hungarian bourgeoisie has its pound of flesh, but it regrets not getting Rakosi's life blood with

At first, the Hungarian authorities remained silent about the continued imprisonment of Rakosi. pressure of growing world Under protest they were forced to look for a new frame-up.

Comrade Rakosi, who was People's Commissar in the Hungarian Soviet Republic of 1918, is now charged (after he had been tried, convicted, and served sentence on every crime the prosecution could then imagine) with the murder of 386 people, be sides a few robberies, counterfeit-ings, and whatever else the fertile imagination of the Hungarian persecution could discover in the criminal code.

Hungarian fascism, fearing a new spectre of a Hungarian Soviet, is forced to attempt a new trial and conviction of Comrade Rakosi. This time they want to supplement the eight and one half years of torture unist Party of Cuba before electwith freedom on the gallows.

ing a new central committee unani-mously adopted the political resolution and sent its greetings to the Only the most vigorous protests following brother parties: The Com-munist l'arty of the U.S. S. R., and to the Hungarian consulates and embassy in the United States by to Comrade Stalin; to the heroic German Party and its leader Comthe American workers can help the world campaign to free our brave Comrade Rakosi, who has paid even Thaelmann; to the Communist Party of China and the Chithe vicious penalty exacted from him by Fascist scoundrels whose nese Red Army: to the Communist are written in vile and Parties of South America, and the crimes Caribbean and to the Communist bloody letters in the histories of the most utterly depraved.

Cuban Communists Discuss Work in Unions, Army

Mistakes Criticized By jority of the working class. Second Convention of Cuban Party

(The following is the conclud-

ing article on the 2nd National Convention of the Communist Party of Cuba.)

By MANUEL VALENCIA "HE general report of the Central Committee and the special emphasis on the military work of the the danger confronting the revolu-Party revealed serious weakness in tionary movement in the growing Party revealed influence of the working class activity among the armed forces. In the armed struggles which developed during the military occupation of the mills in the last zafra (sugar the influence of the island, as well as the terior of the island, as well as the influence of the reformist leaders soldiers resulted in fraternization, (railroad). The urgent necessity of soldiers resulted in frateringation, (railroad). The digens needed and including the refusal on the part of many of the soldiers to fire on the strikers. In spite of this favorable counterposing to the "leftism" of by the Congress, has made only the a workers' and peasants' governbarest beginnings of work among the army. Organization of committees of soldiers and the recruiting of soldiers into the Party was taken by the Congress were: The conof soldiers into the Party was taken

up as an urgent task. The delegates gave their serious attention to the trade union report. The tremendous extension of the C.N.O.C. (Cuban National Confederation of Labor) during the course of the last three months had re-sulted in an increase of workers orrevolutionary trade unions from 12,000 to 431,000. A large a weak beginning. part of the discussion centers around

he consolidation of the unions in the C.N.O.C., especially among the and especially among the students, tobacco workers, the greatest num- who are going more and more to a part of the C.N.O.C. the left, was pointed out as an immediate necessary task.

The victory achieved by the Party by the extension of the C.N.O.C. and

The great political and organiza-tional weakness of the unions was also brought forward, as was the pressing need of strengthening. An important task undertaken pressing need of strengthening Com- by the Second Congress was the munist fractions in the unions. The decision unanimously adopted for

Congress raised the slogan of the the creation of a mass daily newspreparation and organization of mass political strikes.

 $\mathbf{0}^{\mathrm{N}}$  the basis of a concrete and correct analysis of the present situation in Cuba, the Congress called the attention of the whole Party to ment, was stressed.

centration of the Party in the reformist railroad unions where an increasing revolutionary opposition can be found, and concentration among the port workers as well as among the workers of certain work of the Party has had only

The strengthening of our influence among the petty bourgeoisie

the extension of the C.N.O.C. and given on the youth work of the lution, for Soviet power. historic Fourth Congress held Party which showed the influence For the realization of

of the U.S.A. and extension of the Communist

gress, the delegates heard the greeting of the delegate from the Communist Party of the United States, Robert Minor. Comrade Minor declared that the Communist Party of the United States had much to learn from the rich experiences of its brother party and that its most important task was, therefore, not only fraternal inspiration from their struggles. but the realization in practice of the revolutionary duty of the Communist Party of the metropolis with the people op-pressed by the imperialism of its own country, concretized in the mobilization and organization of he proletariat of the United States for a powerful movement of soli-darity with and help to the strugles of the Communist Party of Cuba, for the overthrow of the common enemy, Yankee imperialism. The Second Congress of the Com-

ROBERT MINOR

paper capable of agitation and propaganda on the program of the Party, guiding and organizing the Cuban toiling masses in their daily struggles, raising their political level and winning them for

One of the best reports was that the agrarian anti-imperialist revo-

For the realization of the numerin January 1934, placed in the fore- of the Party among the masses of ous tasks outlined by the Congress, front the slogan and practical re-alization of the winning of the ma- of the Young Communist League was dwelt upon, the consolidation Party of the United States.

