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WEATHER: Rain, colder.

Revised Bill To "Prevent

Labor Disputes," Wag-

ner's Purpose

ASKS NEW POWERS

New Board to "Intervene

in Strikes"

WASHINGTON, May 29.

Even still greater strikebreak-

ing power was requested to-

day by Senator Wagner than

that provided for in the re-

vised bill bearing his name.

In a wordy disagreement with

Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, Wag-

ner insisted that the bill be amend-

ed so that it gives to the National Industrial Adjustments Board cer-tain powers now provided for the

Secretary of Labor. The bill as at present formulated provides that at the request of the Department

of Labor the National Industrial

Adjustments Board can step into any strike or controversy with full

strike-breaking power. Wagner de-

clared he has no objections to Madame Perkins having this right, but he insisted that all of the initia-

At the request of President Roosevelt the revised Wagner Bill

is being rushed through Congress

in an effort to break the rising

for Betrayed

Strikers

WILMINGTON, Del., May 29.-

The Federal District Court here to-

Company in its sham battle with

holding of "elections" at the com-

pany las Steptember to break the

President Roosevelt himself prom-

ised the workers that an election

would be held. The Weirton Steel

not very energetic in resisting the

EXTEND "STATE OF ALARM"

IN SPAIN

tive go to the board itself.

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Youth Demonstrate Today Against War and Fascism

Hold Nat'l Youth Day Meets As Sec'y of War Dern Asks Bigger Army

Youth Demonstrations Throughout Land Hit Jingo War Plans

N. Y. PARADE 1 P. M.

Workers, Students Mass Along Second Avenue

NEW YORK. - Both the jingo war-mongers and the working class youth will

For the jingoists it will be parades of soldiers, police, politicians mobilized by the American Legion, D. A. R., Rotary Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and other patriotic organizations, who will extol the soldiers murdered in

past wars to "make the world safe." But for the young workers and students it will be National Youth Day parades against imperialist war and fascism. Throughout the country, from Haverhill, Mass., to Los Angeles, California, youth will rise to strike a blow against war, against fascism, against the capitalist system that breeds them.

In some cities the police, urged on by jingo organizations, have refused to issue parade permits on the excuse that May 30 is reserved "for the patriots." In other cities there will be two parades of youth against war and fascism - the Socialist youth leaders having on one pretext or another split the wall of united youth action against imperialist

The largest demonstration is exat 12 noon. The parade route will take the marchers through the pro- relief and work relief employes. letarian neighborhood on the lower East Side and will wind up at Avenue A and E. Seventh St. with a

WHERE TO GO

West of Second Ave. Anti-war groups, Women's Councils, "Y's, settlement houses etc., on Tenth St.

Trade union groups on 11th St. Y. C. L. and C. P. on 12th St. Pioneers and Students on 13th

East of Second Ave. Labor Sports Union, workers clubs on Tenth St.

I. W. O. and Young League on 12th St. Marsnals will meet on Tenth St. and Second Ave. for final

instructions promptly at 12 noon. At the meeting on Avenue A and Seventh St., speakers from the vaparticipating organizations

will address the demonstrators. Jim Lerner, of the Youth Section, Amercism, under whose auspices the parade is being held, will be chair-The Socialist leaders, without

mention of National Youth Day, will to stop all rents. hold their own march in Harlem. The Youth Section of the American League Against War and

Fascism issued a call yesterday for (Continued on Page 6)



NORMAN S. DAVIS

Demonstrate Saturday at Welfare Dep't

Protest Police Terror, **Demand Increased** Relief

and white, employed and unemagainst the brutal clubbing of workers at the demonstration last Satpected to take place in New York urday, and demanding increased re where youths from Pioneers up will lief, immediate issuance of rent mass on Tenth St. and Second Ave., checks for all unemployed, adequate medical aid, and no cutting off of

were slashed by more than one-third in April over March, 1934, figures issued yesterday by the offices of the T. E. R. A. show. During March \$33,416,064 was spent for C. W. A. wages and direct relief. In April, Browder, Krumbein, \$21,011,325 was spent for relief and

work relief" wages.

Despite a continued increase in reief applicants, further cuts are planned. A statement issued on March 30, indicates the scope of re-imbursed for an expenditure up to 25 million dollars. The statement ontinues: "In the month of May the total . . . will be \$23,000,000; in June, \$22,000,000; in July, \$21,000,000; n August, September and October,

\$19,000,000 per month." To put through these cuts, 20,000 Krumbein and Carl Brodsky. families are to be cut off Home Relief on June 1, another 20,000 are ican League Against War and Fas- to be fired from "work relief" at the same time, surplus food orders are through the Home Relief Bureau

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Davis Spouts Fraudulent Disarmament Proposals

BUT BUILD UP NAVY

Make Sham Attack on **Munitions Makers**

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 29 .-The United States decked out in new oratory its familiar Hoover-Roosevelt proposal for the abolition of certain "aggressive" weapons, according to the text of a speech made today by Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the American Delegation to the General Disarmament Conference at a meeting of the General Commission of the Conference at Geneva.

While Secretary of War Dern appeared today before the House Military Affairs Committee to urge their ecommendation of the Thompson Bill, a measure which would increase the enlisted men from 118,000 to 165,000 and from 12,000 to 14,063 officers at an additional annual cos of \$35,000,000, Davis professed to be vitally concerned with "the general peace and progress of the World."

Following the line set by Roose velt last winter in his Woodrow Wilclared that "The progressive abolition of those types of weapons NEW YORK.—The Committee of One Hundred has called a mass tanks and bombing planes," is a

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Farewell Banquet Relief funds in New York state To Sean Murray Is To Be Held Tonight

Ford, Brodsky Are **Among Speakers**

NEW YORK .- Tonight a farewell banquet will be given in honor of Sean Murray, secretary of the future cuts which are planned. The T. E. R. A. statement indicates that nunicipalities in the state will be has just returned from a speaking tour of the United States.

Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, will be one of tne speakers at this banquet, which takes place at 8 p. m., at Irving Other speakers are: James Plaza. W. Ford, Max Bedacht, Charles

All Irisn Workers' clubs and sympathetic groups are urged to take immediate steps to insure repre-sentation at Irish Workers Conferin almost every case completely ence on Sunday, June 3, 1934, at 2 stopped, and an order has been put p.m. in the Irish Workers Hall, 107 W. 100th Street.

The conference will discuss in detail the Irish situation, with special attention to the position of the Republican and labor movements, and will outline plans of work for expanding the clubs and coordinating instigated by Wall Street and Brit-



All day, evedy day, pickets organized by the International Labor Defense march up and down before the German consulate at 17 Battery Pl., demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party.

Nazis Refuse to Pemit British Delegation to Visit Ernst Thaelmann

Writers Visit German Consul in N. Y.; Demand "Free Thaelmann!"

son Foundation address, Davis de- out what treatment he is getting at the hands of his Nazi jailers has been refused permission even to see

demonstration of all workers, Negro "method of disarmament" which Lords, Mrs. William Ellis, noted "constitutes a realistic aid to peace." writer, and Attorney Benabue, has ployed, at 50 Lafayette St., Satur-day, June 2, at 10 a. m., in protest least when made in this country, are the Nazis are afraid to show the outside world what condition Thaelmann is actually in as a result of his maltreatment by the Nazis.

> Cops Eject Delegation in New York NEW YORK.—A delegation of writers from the National Committee for the Defense of Political Pris-Consulate Monday to protest against the imprisonment and ill-treatment Thaelmann, secretary of the Communist Party of Germany, were ejected from the office by a police-

Members of the delegation, con-(Continued on Page 2)

Roosevelt "Embargo" To Warring Countries

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Presion shipments of arms to Paraguay and Bolivia, who are at war over resentation in the Seim. control of the Chaco area.

Reports from the warring countries say that they are sufficiently equipped with arms to continue the war, nevertheles. The hypocritical nature of the presidential proclamation is shown by the fact that it does not exclude the shipment of arms to Chile, Argentina, or other Latin American countries, who can trans-ship to the warring nations.

The chief effect of Roosevelt's "peace" maneuvers has been to intensify the bitterness of the war in Latin America, in reality a war

Latvia Worker Deputies Face LONDON, May 29.— The British delegation that left for Berlin to interview Ernst Thaelmann and find

I.L.D. Calls for Protests strke wave. Against Fascists' Murder Plan

RIGA, Latvia (by cable). - The tion of the Latvia Seim, arrested last November, has been turned over to the military court, following the recent fascist coup in this country A new law passed by the nov openly fascist government and made retroactive makes all working-class activity punishable by death.

members of the Workers' and Peasants Fraction are charged with be-It is believed the military court

will immediately demand the death penalty for these workers and peasday supported the Weirton Steel ants' representatives. They are Gulbis, Rutyn, Berg, Matisson, Lapin the N. R. A. authorities over the The deputies were arrested last

November 21, when the state prosecutor demanded that the Seim A. aided the Weirton Steel Com-(Parliament) suspend their parlia-Will Not Stop Arms mentary immunity and permit their strike of 14,000 steel workers. The National Labor Board, with the help gation." The Social-Democratic dep- of the A. F. of L. offiicals, ordered uties registered only a formal pro- the workers to return to their jobs test to this procedure, which was promising them no discriminations unanimously passed by the bour- and future elections. When the dent Roosevelt yesterday issued a geois deputies. By the arrest of the workers returned, thousands we formal declaration of an "embargo" six deputies, 70,000 workers and fired and no elections were held. geois deputies. By the arrest of the workers returned, thousands were peasants were deprived of all rep-

NEW YORK. - Calling for the Company filed a suit for injunction widest protest action against the in the Federal courts at Delaware, new death threat hanging over the and the Department of Justice was Workers and Peasants Deputies of Latvia, the International Labor Defense today sent the following cable to Premier Ulmanis, at Riga, Latvia:

"Demand immediate freedom worker peasant deputies and re-scinding of death law and freedom all worker peasant political pris-oners your fascist jails."

protests to be sent to the Lettish tended by government decree. Consulate, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New applies to the whole of Spain.

Whever possible, the I. L. D. urged protests should be cabled to Premier Millions in U. S. S. R. Get Pay Rise on June 1st

Nazi Decree Against Raw Material Imports Will Sharpen Crisis

BERLIN, May 29.—Drastic measures to cut down payment for imports were decreed yesterday by the Nazi government in a vain effort to stem the growing economic and financial crisis. The new regulations provide that the allotment of foreign exchange to pay for imports shall not exceed 5 per cent of the amount spent in 1930. The effect of this measure will

nicums, to total over 7,000,000 rubles be to extend the fascist embargo the imported raw materials, thereby severely restricting producburst forth. tion, throwing new hundreds of thousands out of work.

ATHENS, May 29 .- The windows of the German Legation were crease in the market price of grain. broken during a Communist demon-Pensions paid by the government, This compelled the Soviet Governstration at the time of the flying as well as the social insurance, are ment to raise the extremely low visit to Athens by Reich Minister of Air Herman Goering.

BirminghamCopsRaid Negro Homes, Arrest Three on No Charges

General Strike Is Near As

68 Local Unions Favor It;

Wagner Bill Is Rushed

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 29 -Terror against Negro and white workers on strike in the coal fields continues as police raided the home of several Negro workers and arrested three. No charges were preferred against

Thompon, International Workers Order organizer, have been iropped.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced yesterday that a mediator will be sent here within a week. There seems to be no immediate solution to the ore strike other than to wait for the code. Stored ore is being moved to the mill under heavy guard of troops. The policy of the bosses and police officials seems to be to starve the strik-ers out and demoralize their

Police Use Gas, Guns In Dock Strike

Federal Courts O.K. Funeral for Parker, in San Pedro

Use of NRA Against SAN FRANCISCO May 29. -Weirton Steel Men demonstration of over 2,000 striking longshoremen with shotguns and tear gas, and machine guns were set Stop"Election"Pretense up on the docks when shipowners refused to grant the main demands of the strikers-recognition of the union, wage increases and union control of hiding.

During the police attack the longshoremen, seamen and waterfront workers defended themselves with sticks and bricks. Tear gas blinded the strikers as they fought hand to hand with the police. A mounted officer was pulled down from his horse. Four strikers were arrested and scores were lacerated bruised by the vicious police clubbing.

The longshoremen have refused to return to work until the demands of all maritime strikers have been

a garrisoned city in time of war Police have barricaded open streets leading to the docks and the City Council has voted 100 special strikebreaking police.

Mass Funeral for Murdered Striker SAN PEDRO, May 27, (By Air

Mail).-Six hundred workers constituted a workers jury and found Walter Hannifield, shipowners' gunman, MADRID, May 29.—The state of Cole of the San Pedro Red Squad, larm (a form of martial law) declared for one month, which should have terminated Saturday, was still police fired on a crowd of defense-The I. L. D. called for immediate in force today, having been ex-less strikers. Patterson and Peter- strike area.

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Auto-Lite Union Head, Muste, Pussyfoot On General Strike

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

TOLEDO, May 29-In an interview with your correspondent, Thomas Ramsey, Business Agent of the A. F. of L. Federal Union leading strike Electric Auto-Lite, Bingham Stamping and Logan Gear workers refused to state whether he was for or against a general strike. despite the fact he and other A. F. of L. leaders had talked general strike last week when the tremen dous display of solidarity of the entire working population of Toledo

"Press reports state," said your correspondent, "That about 60 A. F. of L. locals have voted for the general strike. Is that correct, Mr

Ramsey?" "Yes, several have voted for it," "I understand the question is

Do you know what stand you yourself will take on it?" "Yes, I do." "What is it?"

"I can't tell you," he said. tion of all workers' groups," your workers." correspondent asked

"That's another way of asking Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators whether I'm in favor of general and Paperhangers of America, strike," he dodged Where Ramsey Stands

"No, not necessarily. There are many forms of united action.'

from everybody.' Detroit Automobile Labor Board?" your correspondent asked. "I feel we can settle our problems

"What about some other arbitra-

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Communist Party Meets Stiffen Resistance to A.F.L. Treachery "DAILY" CHEERED

M.E.S.A. Congratulates Party on Fight

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 29 .-The nearly one thousand Auto Electric Lite strikers, meeting Monday night at the officially called meeting of the Automotive Federal Local (A. F. of L.), boced the suggested proposals for settlement. But to the general surprise of every-body, Thomas Ramsey, head of the union, reported that no settlement

had been reached. Rumors in the hall were that the proposals provide for a settlement on the basis of a five per cent wage increase, immediate opening of the plant, with the strikereakers retained, and then hiring strikers as needed at the discretion of the management with recognition based on the union's strength at the time

picketing started The fiercely determined attitude of the strikers made impossible the presentation of the sell-out proposals by Ramsey. The strikers' resistance had been clearly stiffened by the clear explanation by the Communist Party of the Strikers Hold Mass of L. officials working with the "mediators" and the Regional La-bor Board. This exposure of the A. F. of L. officials' line was given by the Communist Party at a big mass meeting at the Court House Square during the noon recess of Police brutally attacked a picket the court trying the arrested pick-The speakers, Robert Minor, I. O. Ford, Onda and others, giving the line of the Communist Party, had the effect of mobilizing the determination of the workers against a self-out.

> The general strike sentiment is growing rapidly. Sixty-eight local unions of the A. F. of L. out of 103 affiliated to the Central Labor Union have already voted for a general strike, but the officials

> > (Continued on Page 2)

Protests Spread As More Troops Are The Oakland waterfront looks like Called To Toledo

Youth Day Meets Today To Hit Terror; Unions in Many Protests

NEW YORK. - Continuing the wave of protests which have followed the call of the Communist Party and the Daily Worker for nationwide acts of protest against Hynes and Pfeiffer, of the Los Angeles Red Squad, and Hache and actions with the Auto-Lite strikers, a number of organizations have guilty of the murder of Richard added their names to those now on Parker, killed when guards and record as opposing the troop, police and company-thug terror in the In Canton, Ohio, the Communist

Party is mobilizing all of its forces to carry on a citywide protest campaign in all mass organizations, trade unions, shops, etc., against the Toledo government-boss terror front against the strikers.

America's largest industrial centers, have been flooded with leaflets calling for this huge protest for

Many locals of the A. F. of L. have sent telegrams of protest to Governor White of Ohio and President Roosevelt "for bringing in "Are you in favor of united ac- national guardsmen to shoot down so are locals 261 and 892 of the

> FOUR MORE BELGIAN MINERS KILLED MONS, Belgium, May 29 .- Four

"I can't answer your question," he workers were killed yesterday when said, though he had begun inter- a cable broke, releasing the scaffold view by saying: "We welcome help on which they were working in the mine at Peronne-lez-Binche. Mine "What is your attitude toward workers who have carried on a protest campaign against dangerous working conditions in Belgian mines exposed by the Paturages disaster charged the deaths of the four men who were repairing masonry in the Peronne-lez-Binche mine to slack safety inspection.

Is Also Steeply Increased By VERN SMITH

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 29 (By Radio). - Sweeping wage increases for millions of workers, teachers, students and per cent. Still higher wages are provided for certain branches of heavy industry. In the hard coal the coal interest the Service Union totalling.

year, the total wage increase will increase of 11.9 per cent.

Social Insurance Fund goes mainly to unskilled and semi- increases, affecting 212,000 workers, Workers in Nearly All skilled workers and employees. If to this sum is added the increased appropriation of the gov- workers and employes, who get an ernment for social insurance in average wage increase of 12.1 per connection with these higher wages, the amount will total 107,000,000

of the year, 749,000.000 rubles. Raises Up to 16.6 Per Cent

In heavy industry the wages affect 1,848,200 workers, meaning for them an average increase of 10.7 out the Soviet Union, totalling of soviet Union, totalling industry, for instance, the increase reaches 16.6 per cent. In light industry, the wage increase affects on June 1st. 1.245.800 workers.

pay for workers in the Soviet Union, there will be a steep rise in soil insurance payments, pensions, etc. Before the end of the soviet the union, there will be a steep rise in soil insurance payments, pensions, etc. Before the end of the workers and gives them an average workers and gives them an average the total wage increases of districts of the u.s. S. R., due to dry weather in May, brought an insurance payment, the total wage increases of the u.s. S. R., due to dry weather in May, brought an insurance payments, the pay raise affects 596,400 scale of the present wages.

Pensions paid by the government, This compelled the Soviet Government, and there towns in the souther towns in the souther towns in the souther towns in the souther towns in the u.s. S. R., due to dry weather in May, brought an insurance payments, pensions, etc. Before the end of the u.s. S. R. get wage increases of districts of the u.s. S. R., due to dry weather in May, brought an insurance payments, pensions paid by the government, and the u.s. S. R. get wage increases of districts of the u.s. S. R. get wage increases of dry weather in May, brought an insurance payments, pensions paid by the government, and the u.s. S. R. get wage increases of districts of the u.s. S. R. get wage increases of dry weather in May, brought an insurance payments, pensions, etc. Before the end of the u.s. S. R. get wage increases of dry weather in May, brought an insurance payments, pensions paid by the government, and the u.s. S. R. get wage increases of dry weather in May, brought an insurance payments, pensions paid by the government, and the u.s. S. R. get wage increases of dry weather in May, brought an insurance payments and the u.s. S. R. get wage increases of dry weather in May, brought an insurance payments and the u.s. S. R. get wage increases of dry weather in May, brought an insurance payments and the u.s. S. R. get wage increases of dry weather in May, brought an insurance payment and the u.s. S. R. get wage increases of dry weather in May, brough amount to 665,000,000 rubles, which | Lumber and woodworking wage also increased by June 1st. Invalid price of rationed bread

amount to 10.5 per cent.

More than 301,800 municipal

cent, are affected by the new order. the amount will total 107,000,000 Teachers, likewise, are give wage rubles monthly; and before the end increases. A pay rise of 8.6 to 16 per cent (depending on the locality and the skill) is granted to 585,000 teachers, 50,000 workers in the preschool institutions and 50,000 school 1st there will be an increased alemployes. Approximately the same wage increases are given to health

Pensions and Insurance Up Government, commercial and other employees are given increases in wages, affecting 1,100,000 people. Increases in Office employees of Moscow, Lenin-Besides this tremendous raise in wages here amount to 13 per cent. grad, Kharkov and other towns in crops in some of the Southern

from Raise workers get an increase of 10 to 12.5 per cent; old age pensioners, 12.5 per cent; fatherless families, an average of 10 per cent. Simultaneously, commencing June

lowance made to all students in

universities, workers faculties, tech-

Industries Benefit

Crop Damages MOSCOW, May 29 (by radio) .-Partial damage in the sowing of districts of the U. S. S. R., due to

STONE NAZI LEGATION

he conceded with some reluctance. coming up for decision on Friday.

Organize To Strike Against New NRA Attack In Textile

New Wage Cut Browder to Analyze Court Order Is Ordered By Darrow Report and Aims To Halt N.R.A. In Mills NewDealDemagogy

Action Committees

NEW YORK.—The National Teximum wage in the cotton industry and the 30-hour week.

production in all cotton mills is to pe cut 25 per cent after June 1. Although Thomas F. McMahon,

International President of the United Textile Workers, and Francis J. Gorman, the First Vice-President, have announced that 300,000 textile workers would be called on strike if the curtailment goes into effect, it is a well-known fact that these are leaders, particularly who co-operated with the N.R.A. and the mill owners in getting the one week lay-off in the silk mills and raised the demand for the 30-hour week without an increase in pay.

These gentlemen, who are now attempting to head the developing strike movement in order to betray it, helped the N. R. A. put across the infamous textile code which established wages at \$13 in the North and \$12 in the South; which brought the most intense stretch-out and speed-up in the mills, and which has been used to crush any attemp of the workers to strike.

The National Textile Workers Union, the only body that brought forward a real workers' code the strikebreaking Cotton Textile Code, is now calling on the workers to prepare to strike for the

The 25 per cent curtailment in cotton comes at a time when the living standards of the textile workers are already at a ridiculously low level. A curtailment in cotton production means a drastic cut in the wages of the cotton workers.

Workers of the United Textile Workers Union and the National Textile Workers Union must now unite to stop this new attempt to reduce their wages.

Don't rely on McMahon and Gorman. They have already betrayed the textile workers to the bosses.

Organize your own action committees in the mills. Prepare to strike for the following demands: 1. A minimum of 60 cents an hour in the cotton mills; 2. No reduction in wages for the workers making more than 60 cents; 3. A guarantee of at least 30 hours a week and 40 weeks a year; 4. A guarantee of at least \$750 a year to the lowest paid worker, the government and employers to make up the difference in wages by the curtailment of hours; 5. Reduction of the present machine load per worker in the entire industry.

Women Fur Workers in

war committee of the Needle Trades Industrial Union is holding a mass the past two weeks. meeting of all departments of the needle trades industry on Thursday, the A. W. P. was planning any concrete steps to prepare for a general lease of Ernst Thaelmann. Nearly work) at Irving Plaza.

rally the woman needle trades controlled Unemployed League would more in the Neudeck area, to be sent workers for the Industrial Confer- send delegates to a united front to the German Legation here. A edged weapon. ence of June 16, which is one of conference being held tonight to or- conference of Prague working wothe preparatory steps being taken by ganize mass support for the general men unanimously adopted a demand International Women's Congress nical issues, such as the fact that Against War and Fascism conven- his organizations had not received ing in Paris, July 28, 29, 30. Trade an official call to the conference union leaders and Bill Marvin of and that he didn't know whether tokhori Sanatorium in Macedonia rid of such a menace to U. S. Imthe American League Against War there were responsible organizations signed a protest against Thaeland Fascism will be among the calling it.

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Urge Organization of Will Speak on the Call All Workers To Meaning of

NEW YORK. - Earl Browder, tile Workers Union issued a call General Secretary of the Commuyesterday to all textile workers to nist Party of this country, will anaorganize in the mills and prepare lyze the significance of the Darrow to strike for a 60-cent an hour min- report, Gen. Johnson's answer, and the N.R.A. and how it now affects the working class, in a lecture un-The call was issued following the | der the auspices of the New York issuance of an N. R. A. order that District of the Communist Party, tomorrow night, at Cooper Union.

The strike in Toledo particularly and the Wagner Bill which Roosevelt is pushing in order to quell the struggles of workers will be dealt with by Browder.

The New York District of the Communist Party invites especially endent unions and members of the Trade Union Unity League to at-

Toledo Union Head, Muste, Pussyfoot organization may come to the aid On General Strike

(Continued from Page 1) ion board?"

"I'm against it. I'm in favor of irect negotiations. "How do you feel about Mr. Taft, government mediator?"

"I think he's been very helpful." From the above interview it i clear where Ramsey stands. The united action is because he, in com-mon with other A. F. of L. chiefs, is working overtime to prevent it But so great is the demand of To-ledo workers for the general strike that A. F. of L. leaders do not dare oppose it openly, but are trying to kill it by the treacherous tactic of

Ramsey, who helped break the first auto parts strike in February by bringing in the Regional Labor Board, now professes to be opposed to arbitration, when Toledo strikers have decisively rejected arbitration time after time, and when even A. F. of L. misleaders, who are part and parcel of the strike-breaking N. R.A. apparatus, come out for direct negotiations, but—"Mr. Taft has been very helpful." It is clear that march back and forth before the the A. F. of L. game is, under the entrance to the building carrying slogan of direct negotiations, to use the millionaire Taft, who has alshould never have taken place, to mash the struggle.

war and Fascish. Process the earth of the biggest capitalist papers of Mameria industrial many fascish. The earth of the biggest capitalist papers of Mameria industrial many fascish. Meet on War Tomorrow and tie them to A. F. of L. policies. Muste said he favored an imme-NEW YORK .- The women's anti- diate general strike and his organi-

war the past two weeks.

When asked, however, whether have been collected all through Britain. May 31, at 6 p. m. (right after crete steps to prepare for a general lease of Ernst Thaelmann. Nearly needle trades workers for the strike, he answered by raising techfor Thaelmann's release.

ganizations would or would not send was in favor of doing so.

Muste said he believed the A. F. of L. officials would call a general strike if the Auto-Lite strike isn't settled. Informed that Ramsey resettled. Informed that Ramsey refused to commit himself on the question, he said he couldn't understand it. When told that Ramsey had said "Taft has been very help ful," he professed surprise. Asked whether he would be ready to publicly criticize Ramsey for such statement, he said yes.

The fact remains, however, that Musteites at all times follow the olicy of non-critcism of the A. F. msileaders, evidently on the principle enunciated by Muste himself in the current issue of his organ, "Labor Action," that A. F. of L. leaders must be allowed to "ex-

pose themselves." Though Muste told your correspondent he opposed all forms of ar-bitration, neither he nor his lieutenants criticized arbitration at their meeting held in Court House Square ere Saturday.

Musteites, while rejecting offers of militant organization for united action, are maintaining the friendliest relations with A. F. of L. leaders. shielding at all times their treachrous maneuvers from workers. It s clear that Muste and his American Workers Party are nothing but the tail of the A. F. of L. kite.

SECTION NOW AT 22 AVE. A

NEW YORK.—The headquarters of the Downtown Workers Center, Section One of the Communist Party, has moved from Ave. C to 22 Ave. A, entrance on 153 Second St. It is also the headquarters of the Downtown Section of the Y. C. L. and the Downtown Advertising Branch of the Daily Worker and the

Indicts Police and Relief

Bertha Long arrested at the nation. Home Relief Bureau at Spring and Elizabeth Sts. on May 22, defended her own case at the First District ing, "I don't care what you have appear themselves."

When she asked permission to are accused of this," he shouted, "they must be given a chance to appear themselves."

Despite the

Young Socialist Heads Split Unity of Youth Against War

two youth demonstrations against imperialist war and fascism here today? Who split the unity of young workers and stu-dents on this day of militant struggle against jingo war propa-

Baker Strike

Mass Picket and

Smash Edict

There are 38 points in the injunc-

not "in any wise or any manmer

directly or indirectly continue the

The union is not permitted by the

writ to "make, use, publish or com-

municate any statements, oral, writ

that plaintiff's products are 'scab'-

or that there is a strike."

ten or printed to the effect that

This injunction is the most

brazen piece of ant-labor jurs-

prudence that has been belched forth from the New York courts

Maintain the right to strike!

All labor organizations must a

once rally to the support of the

Smash the injunction by mass

Nazis Bar British

Delegates to Visit

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sisting of John Howard Lawson

Guardia to protest against Amer-

ican police guarding Nazi property

Mayor was busy handing out medals

intellectuals.

Standard Bakers.

strike by picketing or otherwise.'

Leander B. Farber.

NEW YORK. - A most viciou hand and foot the bakers of the following article, addressed to Socialist workers by the chairman of the Youth section of the Amer-Standard Baking Company and make it unlawful to strike, picket ican League Against War and Fascism, the organization that called on all organizations to plan yesterday by Supreme Court Justice for one united demonstration on May 30. the Bakery Workers Union, Local

By JAMES LERNER ion which says that the union may chairman, Youth Section, American to "in any wise or any manner. League Against War and Fascism Members of the Young Peoples Socialist League

> The leaders of your organization have issued statements concerning the May

ommunicating" to anybody that tional Youth Day arrange-

there is a strike.

Point 34 states that no other labor ments committee feels it necessary o make its position clear. To make possible a united dem-nstration on May 30th, we pro-1) One banner to head the pa-

Sec'y of War Dern For BigArmy; Davis Talks "Disarming"

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Ernst Thaelmann Melvin Levy, Bernhard Stern, and others, then went to see Mayor La but his secretary said that the ately to the treaty limits . . .

Meanwhile, picketing in front of Such a building program, for which \$40,000,000 has just been given the German Consulate, 17 Battery the Secretary of the Navy as a contribution to the final program of 102 warships, is estimated to cost ultimately, approximately one billion dollars

The U.S. proposal for the abolition MADRID, May 29.-A Committee of tanks and heavy mobile artillery for the Release of Thaelmann and Your correspondent also had an interview with A. J. Muste, Chairman of the so-called American war of the so-called American War and Fascism. Protest declarative for the so-called American was a published in four of the extent to which it has been fitted into the extent to which it has been fitted into the calculate war departs. drid, signed by 17 famous Spanish certain that U. S. could get off to a shipowners and the police and of much quicker start in building these sabotaging the picket line. PRAGUE, May 29.—Thousands of war than Japan, France or Great I. L. A. officials cooperated with the

planes proposal, the old demagogic ork) at Irving Plaza.

Strike, he was very vague. Asked
The purpose of the meeting is to whether the A. W. P. and Mustethe Graslitz district alone, and 930 with modern war, is a crafty proappeal to the masses of workers, who shoreman. instinctively associate airplane raids posal, for military planes are a twocheap, even small countries can af- lowed the hearse. ford them. A few planes could do a lot of damage, although greatly erman and Cannery Workers Union ATHENS, May 29.—Hundreds of think of what a single bomber could to the funeral. Striking seamen think of what a single bomber could Manhors of the Marine Workers In perialism is of no small importance, men's United Front delegation. mann's imprisonment, and sent it

Using similar tactics as Ramsey, to the German Ambassador in enthusiastic meeting of workers at Communist Party, International ne refused to state whether his or- Athens. Numerous other proleta- the Spadina Concert Hall which de- Labor Defense and the Workers Inrians and peasant organizations manded the release of Ernst Thaeldelegates or whether he personally through Greece have dispatched mann and all victims of Austrian TORONTO, Canada, May 28 .- An last Sunday.

Department's starvation system.

She was being tried together with

Vittoria Raffe, wife of an unem-

ployed worker, mother of two chil-

rade, bearing the name "United Youth Demonstration Against War and Fascism." This was conceded by us to satisfy the groups which objected to the use of this title "National Youth Day."

2) Each organization or group participating to issue leaflets and literature in accordance with decisions made weeks before by National Committees and confer-

3) After agreement on all details, one committee composed of one representative from each citywide organization represented at both conferences to be formed to We agreed to the Y.P.S.L. demand for a joint leaflet in which National

Y.P.S.L. statements it is untruthfully stated that James Lerner refused this point.) We agreed to the Y.P.S.L. demand

that each group of organizations march under the banner of its respective conference

to be used to cover the speakers'

We could not go against the instructions placed upon us by our conference of 253 delegates and refrain from issuing the leaflets for National Youth Day at all. We believe, that as representing a conference with delegates representing 41,500 organized young people we had conceded as much as possible articularly in view of the fact that some of the most basic demands were not placed before the confercommittee which met after the conference. The Y.P.S.L. conference of 13 organizations, mostly very small in size, could have been expected to meet us half way. expected to meet us half way, as we attempted to meet them.

This is our position. It shows ne U. S. Government's willingness willingness to unite in every pos-"to join the other interested powers in a substantial proportionate reduction as substantial proportionate reduction it impossible to continue to tion of naval tonnage" is an in- refuse participation in united fronts. nocuous proposal in the face of The desire for unity among young Japanese Imperialism's known de- workers and students is too strong rmination to obtain an increase in So they decided on a maneuver the 5-5-3.3 ratio, set by the London Naval Conference, at the 1933 Naval of unity and then, by a trick, walk Conference. In addition to failing out and throw the blame on us. to point out just what degree of 'reduction' it has in mind, the U.S. themselves. Do not let these magovernment declares in unmistakable neuvers break the invincible strength

Police Use Gas And Guns Again In Dock Strike

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officials of the International ment industrialization plan make it also found guilty of supporting the

Dick Parker was buried today and shipowners and police by attempt-Davis' reiteration of the bombing ing to suppress any demonstration in honor of the murdered long-

No addresses were allowed that would show why Parker died. No banners were permitted in the Being relatively procession of thousands who fol-

A thousand members of the Fishoutnumbered. One need only to marched from their hall in a body There were delegations from the

ternational Relief.
Walter Hannfield, who was idenshot Parker, was released following breaker cut his throat.

Pregnant Woman Tried

"I was arrested," Bertha Long husband has been jobless for three

In cross-examining Conway, who have been given to the Home Re-

had arrested her, Long conclusively lief Bureau, stating that I need a

derly conduct" with which she was Hodson's attention, but he too re-

fused all aid.

cause he has seen me on other audible voice, testified:

Vittoria Raffe, mother of two

And Mrs. Raffe, in a low, barely

doctors of Bellevue Hospital which

"For my family the Relief Bu-

Councils. It was necessary for me

General Strike Is Near in Toledo As Strikers Fight On

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eral strike through ostensible postpenement, using the same strategy as was used by the A. F. of L. officials in prolonging the Minneapolis "truce."

The Central Labor Union offi-ials, the Regional Labor Board and the Auto Lite officials are centering their strategy toward a postpone-ment of the general strike until it can be prevented altogether. Meanwhile, they are trying to demobilize the picket lines, and finally announce that the strikers have "won" rbitration, with all demands left to

This betrayal policy becomes im-possible with the present mood of the workers, and the general strike becomes extremely likely.

The Communist Party is widely agitating for the election of rank and file strike committees in all

At the union meeting Monday ight the workers eagerly seized the Point 31 says that the union cannot convey the idea by word of mouth or by writing "or otherwise" so misleading that the Naonvened, warning against a sell ut and calling for the rejection of settlement until the original demands are granted, and urging an

A copy of the Daily Worker was held up on the platform by a striker and was greeted with great applause. Five hundred Daily Workers were distributed at the union meeting alone.

o cover up their postponement of the general strike, called for a "victorchlight procession, culminating in a mass meeting next Friday night. Workers organizations are enthusiastically planning to participate and are asking for representation on the arrangements

The Communist Party is holding eetings daily in front of the Court House at the noon recesses. A big mass meeting of the Communist Party was called for Thursday night May 31, at the Roi Davis large Auditorium, with Robert Minor the main speaker. At this meeting the strike situation and strategy of both ers and their government boards) will be analyzed. John Williamson, meaning that "in the matter of many and fascism. Join in the mass it necessary to build up approximately to the treaty limits..."

Negro worker, I. O. Ford, Communist candidate for Governor, and demonstration on National Youth Day.

Negro worker, I. O. Ford, Communist candidate for Governor, and Eggert, Toledo organizer of the Party, will speak. nist candidate for Governor, and Toledo organizer of the Party, will speak.

The following telegram was requarters, Toledo, Ohio. This convention assembled in session sends congratulations to all concerned for the splendid resistance shown in the Auto Lite Toledo dispute. We pull for your ultimate success. (Signed) Smith, Secretary, M.E.S.A.'

The Communist Party leaflet issued today says, "Up to the beginning of this week the Auto Lite side. strike has been the most outstanding triumph of strike action in closing Larnin bethought himself of the down a scab plant in 15 years of right. Now it was a hopeless indown a scab plant in 15 years of a right. Now it was a hopeless in granted the business.

American labor history." But the strument, however. Ross had the And how the business needs him! postponement of the general strike are a swindle intended to snatch victory out of the hands of the workers. A large mass meeting is planned on June 6th at Roi Davis Auditorium with Browder as the

a farcical grand jury investigation in which it was definitely proven by Spencer Moxley, police ballistics expert, that the bullet taken from Parker's body came from Hannfield's Ronald Prigeon rose from a hospital bed and identified Hannifield as the man who shot him.

Repel Police Attacks NEW YORK .- The N.R.A., bring-Srikers continue to repel police attacks on the docks here as shipowners attempt to bring scabs in on tug boats.

Joseph Johnson, a striker, was and German fascism was held here tifled by strikers as the man who not expected to live after a strike-

at Trial of Ten on June 1

damning testimony of other wit nesses, called by the International Labor Defense Attorney in her betion before the Welfare Department on Saturday, May 26. I. L. D. attorney Joseph Tauber demanded to rested because the arresting officer, they were getting money from the days on Mrs. Raffe, and then suspended to the demanded to the demanded to the delared, "because I dared to project the declared, between I was arrested at the definition of the declared, between I was arrested at the definition before the Welfare Department declared, "because I dared to project the declared, between I was arrested at the definition of the declared, between I was arrested at the definition before the Welfare Department declared, between I was arrested at the definition before the Welfare Department declared, because I dared to project the declared, between I was arrested at the definition before the Welfare Department declared, because I dared to project the declared, because I dared to project the project that the declared is the declared of the declared in th "Only because of your condition

"I have had three letters from wise I would surely send you to the workhouse.

tested against the police's brutal treatment of rs. Raffe. She followed other demonstrations had caused blood transfusion. This has even them to the police station and was her to be arrested, and not "disor- been brought to Commissioner taken into custody there. In his testimony, Conway, the cop, first declared he had arrested her at the demonstration, but under Long's brilliant cross-examination he was force to admit he had lied.

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Winner and New Champion

THE chief contribution made to world history by the Mc-Larnin-Ross fight is, of course, that we have for the first ime a boxer who is both lightweight and middleweight champion. This elegiac note is obvious in all the accounts of the bout by the philosophers of the press. It gives to Mr. Ross glamor as well as titles. To boxing it adds gold and purple. In these impoverished days for the profession,

whoops to the revival, when well

To extol Mr. Ross will become the surer puncher. convention. Today or tomorrow the act of comparing him with the great ones of yesteryear will begin. Most of these great ones of yesteryear will suffer; at least Mr. Ross will not lose thereby. Even Mr. Benny Leonard, the idol, I am afraid, will be punctured.

Mr. Ross won the title fair and

square, with ease and with grace. It would have thrilled the marrow a little if he had won by a knockout; but his opponent was one of the gamest and one of the hardest hitting boxers on the levee. It will be pointed out that Ross displayed intelligence in utilizing skill instead of rashness and hunger for a knockout; and that, indeed, when he did open up he punched steadily and fruitfully. * * *

HOW one of the judges, O'Rourke by name, ever entertained the idea that McLarnin had won, is hard to see, unless one is accustomed to seeing what underlies decisions. It was a fortunate thing, perhaps, that Eddie Forbes happened to be the third man in the ring. Mr. Forbes may be prejudiced against one who persistently reveals what can be seen under decisions—as I have learned—but as a referee he has an honesty and efficiency superior to that of any other referee in the New York district. He did a perfect job Monday night,

ONE thing was unexpected in this to clever. A weary McLarnin took contest, however, and that was the steps to his corner at the finish, McLarin's exhibition. It had been proclaimed by all that Ross would Ohio district organizer, Wilson, a But McLarnin was the favorite. He fighting weight. He has fought best put on a masterly boxing caper. proved a wasted, clumsy boy. His dangerous right lurked use-

llowing telegram was re-"Communist Party head- in the fight the Chicago lightweight brought blood upon McLarnin's face and when the 15 rounds were over, his eye and nose seemed to be extremely damaged. On occasion Mc-Larnin jabbed rapidly but rarely did these jabs have any strength. Ross evaded most of them, anyhow, and countered with hooks which sometimes veered McLarnin to one

Toward the end of the battle Mc-

when every piece of bread title in his pocket and was content in large parts to be on the dethe last crumb, a double fensive. McLarnin's hook fell either championship, particularly of such a character, adds ten whoops to the revival, when well and ventured into an exchange, Mc-Larnin was no better off. Ross was

THERE were a number of exciting flurries during the contest. In other days, these were used by Mc-Larnin to sneak in the annihilating hook; now they mainly made him look foolish. His aim was so bad in these, in fact, that he was guilty of several low blows

The tenth round brought the only knockdowns of the affair. Ross was the first to bounce on the resin. It looked more like a slip than the result of a blow. They were near the ropes, between McLarnin's and a neutral corner, when McLarnin's right came over, and Ross, going away, twisted and went down. He was up before a count was started. McLarnin desperately rushed in but Barney maneuvered him around to another corner and before McLarnin could become aware of what was happening, a right sent him down. He did no allow a count, either.

Ross, too, was bleeding during the last rounds. In the fourteenth, after the round was half over, he walked resolutely into McLarnin and exblows with him. cession from both sides: lefts and rights swinging. Frequently Mc-Larnin swayed or was driven from one corner to the other. In the fifteenth Ross used the same tactic. McLarnin strove to force him into a corner and nail him; but Ross was

McLARNIN weighed 142 pounds, several pounds below his natural at 147 pounds. The process that he went through getting his weight lessly at his side through most of down, in accordance with the agreethe fight. Ross jabbed him conment between the two men, unment between the two men, undoubtedly contributed heavily to his Ross, on the other hand, weighed in at 1371/2 pounds, a poundage that put him in excel-

A return meeting may be drawn up, but return meetings are always bruited about when a champion loses. They rarely become a fact, however. McLarnin would have little chance with his conqueror. It is hard to take away any credit from Ross. He is unquestionably one

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Own Defense, Gets Vicious Sentence

similar petitions.

NEW YORK.—Police barred all dren and a third child less than a of pregnancy, is emaciated, weak, month away. workers yesterday at the trial of the month away. workers arrested at the demonstrathat all workers be permitted to Conway, by his own admission, has city and were "ungrateful" for it. attend the trial, and that the court stated that he singled me out bebe cleared of cops.

Claiming that the police who were demonstrations; because of this I to be called as witnesses were still charge that I was singled out." in the hospital, the District Attorney asked for adjournment until June 12, but the I. L. D. won adjournment until Friday, June 1.

proved that her participation in special diet and am in need of a Tauber demanded that the excessive bail of \$1,500 be reduced. but when the judge heard Tauber say "These are workers," bail was continued at \$1,500.

that the "editor, publisher, president and the reporter who had written the articles calling the demonstration" be subpoenaed as Earlier in the week, Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, was summoned, but was not called at yesterday's trial. Workers are urged to pack the trial Friday, June 1, at 10 a.m., at the First District Court, Franklin

Conducts Admirable Defense Continually harassed by the reau allows \$5.75 a week. I went dudge and the prosecuting attorney, to the Home Relief on May 22 be-The District Attorney demanded she nevertheless conducted an ad-mirable defense, exposing the class The cops picked me out from about nature of the court, proving to an 300 people who were listening to audience of workers that no worker speakers from the Unemployment can expect justice.

charged.

When Long stated that she was to stand aside because of my conunemployed, the judge interjected, dition. 'We'll see just how much money

But Long spoiled his game when me for three blocks and then she replied, "Last week I got shoved me brutally into a cab and nothing. Before that I received \$2 took me to the Elizabeth St. police a week, but even this miserable sum has been cut to \$1.95." At this a drink of water." point the judge stopped the exami- Dwyer took exception to this

"The policeman pushed me to the these people do get from the city!" ground, twisted my arm, dragged

nation. testimony, storming, "If the police when she asked permission to are accused of this," he shouted,

Long was arrested when she pro-

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Because June is Communist Party Month in Camp Nitgedaiget, opening is postponed to

JUNE FIFTEENTH

Will Fight on Floor at June 4th Meeting for Their Demands

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, May 29 .- The sell-out of the Chicago street car men by their union officials, Quinlan, Taber, Kehoe and others, is practically complete. Instead of the 80 cents hour demanded, these officials are now ready to settle with the company for 75 cents, while the company still demands only 73 cents.

Quinlan and company will come to the meeting on June 4 with shouts of "Victory." Backing this ballyhoo, the so-called "leaders" of the workers will have the threat of violence by union and company sluggers, and the open help of the company in firing workers who oppose the Quinlan machine

Firing of Fighting Workers The beating of Motorman Mc-Laughlin of the Kedzie Ave. barn into a company union and themfor speaking against the corrupt union bureaucrats, and the firing of Charles Dreckman of North Ave. and Repair Foreman Carlson of united front activities of the company and union officials.

not be intimidated and forced to strike from the main, into a secondaccept this rotten sell-out. Rank ary issue.

and file members of the union are The main demands of the strikers after 20 years service of not less than \$75 per month at company's expense, \$4 daily for extra men in case they are left over, increased running time and layovers, the elimination of the uniform graft which amounts to \$50,000 a year to Mr. Evanson alone, uniforms at company expense, abolition of one-man cars within three months, pay for fall-backs on street, swing runs not to extend over 12 hours, with time

and a half if they do. The Quinlan gang is not going to fight for these demands. These are the same gentlemen who made a company union out of Division 241 Will Mahon, International President is the same sort. He called in scabe and cops to smash a strike in the Fink plant that he owns in Detroit,

For Rank and File StrikeCommittee Rank and file carmen are calling upon their brothers to unite and elect a rank and file strike committee at the membership meeting, June 4 at Ashland Auditorium, to conduct the negotiations for the workers' demands, and, if necessary, strike and strike to victory. They also also calling upon all carmen to elect committees of rank and file members in each barn to settle grievances of the workers.

tivities of the rank and file carmen wages even less than the code scale. can be obtained at Room 300, 160 N. Wells, at the A. F. of L. Rank and

York-Hoover Body Workers Win Union and Wage Demands

ing open shop town a year ago, has active coal miner. The striking 232 employes of the York-Hoover other parts of the state and country Body Corp. go back to work with to come to their help. Money Food their union recognized and a 25 and clothes is needed at once. Send per cent increase. They have a fed- it to the Miners Relief Committee, eral union. Theater workers recently | Carrillos New Mex. won a substantial victory over four

Tear gas used by police has caused injury to several of the 150 girls in Bridgeport Iron Works striking the plant of the Nirenberg

ment's hiring new workers at less 200 men, is closed. than the code rate. When the employes walked out, the plant was closed down, with no prospect of re- there are 55 out in the Manchester, opening, according to the owners, Md., plant of the same company.

Street Car Union Leaders Do Not Raise Real Issues

Talk of Quinlan With Horner Is Smoke

By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill.-According to the cago Daily News" of Friday, May 25, Gov. Horner took up the complaint of Quinlan and Co. A.F. of L officials about Motor Coach drivers not being allowed by their company to organize. Of course nobody complained about the Quin-

son, Evenson & Co.
"It is understood," states this news item, "that the street car and Noble St. station who ran against 'L' employees might be called out the racketeers are samples of the to force the motor coach co. into

lan gang transforming Division 241

Boloney! The truth of the matter Demands of Rank and File
The street car men, however, will to sidetrack the inevitable traction

preparing to carry onto the floor of the membership meeting the demand for 80 cents an hour and 95 cents for one-man car operators and bus drivers, time and a half for after seven-and-a-half hours and after seven-and-a-half hours and overtime after 71/2 hours, pension the other economic demands of the workers. A similar list of demands and Motor Coach Co. recognition being only one of the main de-

Chicago traction men, dispel the smoke screen of the misleaders: Strike against all three companies, real working-class militant unions against the traction barons and their hired labor fakers, Quinlan Taber, etc... Gov. Horner is get-

On the

New Mexico Miners On Strike

CARRILLOS. New Mexico.-The miners of the Alburquerque and Carrillos Coal Company are on strike. They are demanding increased wages. Wages paid now are below the coal code which is Further information about the ac- 1st. But this coal company pays

> The conditions of these miners were very bad. Many of the miners Fur Dressers Win Return were very bad. Many of during the were on the relief rolls during the Of Old Prices in N. J. they are on strike they were taken off of relief.

The Miners have set up a Relief Committee. It is called the Madrid Miners Relief Committee and its YORK, Pa. (FP) .-- York, outstand- chairman is Jesus Pallaries, an seen another strike victory as the miners are asking the workers in

60 Molders on Strike

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., (FP). shirt factory. Although the girls About 60 molders of the gray iron worked a full 40-hour week, they and malleable departments of the were told to punch the time clock Eastern Malleable Iron Works in only on Monday, Wednesday and Bridgeport are on strike for wage Friday, and "forget Tuesdays and increases and recognition of the Thursdays," thereby receiving N. R. union, under the leadership of the A. wages, but for a 24-hour week.
A strike at the Atlas Silk Mill Union. The whole plant, which has came as the result of the manage- been working with a force of about

there are 55 out in the Manchester, Md., plant of the same company.

'until business improves."

Cigarworkers are out at the Heusher factory, protesting a proposed slash in wages, Besides 72 at York, ner factory, protesting a proposed lines, providing food, cheering the slash in wages, Besides 72 at York,



"Tribute to the Dead"—A La Jingo

Parades like this one of middles at the U. S. Naval Academy will line the broad highways in many cities as militarists celebrate their "Memorial Day" today with "preparedness" speeches and war slogans. Young workers and students will march today, National Youth Day, too-but without the pretty

Herndon Verdict a Challenge to All Workers, Unemployed Councils Warn

Raids in Terror Drive on Militant Workers

ATLANTA, Ga., May 29.—Rev. John A. Hudson, assistant Soli-citor General, headed five plain clothesmen in two raids yesterday on the home of a white worker, Max Finger, in a hunt for Don West, native white organizer. Books and pamphlets on labor

problems were confiscated.

The raid is seen as the beginning of the terroristic campaign threatened by Hudson, as a representative of Georgia's white ruling class, against militant

Cops Try to Smash Cleveland Taxi Strike

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 29 .- Potaxis in the attempt to smash the cab drivers' strike here, and attacked picketing cab drivers. The Yellow Cab Company has begun to try to run its cabs with heavy

The Yellow Cab is trying to en-

Union, to which the strikers belong. The Yellow Cab drivers have

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.-The

Fur Local, No. 2, A. F. of L., went on record to reduce prices 40 per The workers of Herman Basch and Co., led by a rank and file committee, struck for the return of the old prices and after a two-day strike won their demands.

Bridgeport Drivers Out

In Second Strike of Month BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (F.P.) Drivers of the Hegeman Transfer Co. of Bridgeport are out on their second strike within a month They demand the wages paid by all the other trucking firms in Connecticut instead of the code minimum of 40 cents an hour which is being paid by Hegeman. When they settled their last strike, Hegeman agreed to increase the rate to 55 cents and the drivers returned to work. But when their pay envelopes came around, the increase

STEEL AND METAL WORKERS TO GATHER AT OUTING PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Indications are that

Georgia Bosses Launch workers and the growing unity of Negro and white workers which is being achieved under the leadership of the Communist Party, and in preparation for the re-opening of the drive to send the "Atlanta Six" to the electric chair.

> Organizations Protest Georgia Terror Campaign

NEW YORK.—Vigorous protests the affirmation by the strikers. Supreme Court the drive to burn the "Atlanta Six" in the electric chair were wired Georgia and the State Supreme lutionary hero. Court, both at Atlanta, by the National Unemployment Council, 2,000 Detroit Workers the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, the Harriet Tubman branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights

force the company union on the glect at once," declares a resolu- Scottsboro boys and for full equality tion adopted by the National Un- for the Negro people. The Zone Cab Co. has already employment Council. "Angelo Harry Haywood, National Secresettled with the Taxicab Drivers Herndon, militant unemployed or- tary of the League of Struggle for ganizer, the courageous representa- Negro Rights, addressed the gatherof the splendid arising from the midst of the op- Scottsboro case for Negro and white pressed Negro masses, must be toilers. He called for the use of

employed, must see in the verdict Detroit and for the release of James of the Supreme Court of Georgia a challenge to himself and to the whole working-class.

Organize mass protest demonstrations. Send resolutions, letters, post-cards and telegrams to Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Atlanta, Ga., and to President Roosevelt. Angelo Herndon from a living hell! Smash the vicious of the South!" The National Committee for the the strike area

2,000 Detroit Workers Protest Scottsboro, Victory Frame-ups

Defense of Political Prisoners also sent protest wires to Governors George White, of Ohio, and Floyd B. Olson, of Minnesota, and to the mayor of New Orleans, condemning and protesting the murder of

Protest against the Herndon brutal chain gang verdict against verdict will be raised at an affair Angelo Herndon, and the threat of being held by the Harriet Tubman verdict will be raised at an affair branch, L. S. N. R., Saturday night at the Office Workers Union, 114 vesterday to Gov. Talmadge of Toussaint L'Ouverture, Negro revo-

In Defense Festival

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., May 29 .- Ove 2,000 Negro and white workers par "If there has been hesitation and ticipated in a monster Scottsboro neglect in mobilizing the broadest possible mass movement for the Workers' Camp here, showing a release of Angelo Herndon, we must magnificent solidarity in the put an end to such delay and ne- struggle for the freedom of the

leadership ing, drawing the lessons of the these experiences in "Every worker, employed and un- against the attacks on Negroes in

> Max Salzman, representing the Communist Party dealt with Scottsboro and the rising struggles of Alabama white and Negro workers. and with the strike wave throughout the country, particularly with the struggle in Toledo. The workers enthusiastically

adopted resolutions pledging to supslave-law of the white ruling class port the Toledo strikers and demanding the removal of troops from

42 Strikes in New York During Month of March

strikes in Greater New York were covered in the Pen and Hammer's March, 1934, regular monthly strike survey for Labor Research Association. Of these strikes, 21 were led by the Trade Union Unity League, 10 by the American Federation of Labor, and 11 by independent unions.

Over 54,000 workers were involved in the 36 strikes for which numbers were reported. Of these, 1,450 were led by the T. U. U. L.

of whom 10,000 were involved in one needle trades strike. Over 36,000 struck under independent unions, including some 35,000 taxi drivers. Of the 24 strikes in which out-

come was reported, five were lost. Wholly or partially successful strikes numbering 11 were led by the T. U. U. L., five by the A. F. of L., and three by independent

Betrayed Steel Men in 1919 Steel Strike Scares

Now Living Up To His Unsavory Record of Past Betrayals

By J. MELDON

MIKE TIGHE, President of ation of Iron Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.), only a short time ago stood before the assembled delegates of the Amalgamated Association national convention in Pittsburgh resolution adopted by the delegates to strike, if the steel companies refused their demands for better conditions and recognition:

"I'm against it!" Then, almost hysterically, when the delegates overrode his objections, Mike Tighe declares: "I wash my hands of the whole

Tighe and his machine, notorious or their long history as labor misleaders expected to frighten the militant rank-and file representatives of the A.A. into submission, but the maneuver did not work. The A.A. convention elected a "Committee of Ten," placing in its hands heads of the Tighe-Leonard clique. The Committee of Ten has since

Trust and the independents (May 21) with the ultimatum that their demands be met or the steel workers answer with a strike on June 16.
Tighe's Record of Treachery

The companies have already, at this writing, received and rejected the demands. The battle lines are

The Tighe machine, seeing the handwriting on the wall, has suddenly executed an "about face" and is now making a frantic effort to "head" the strike with the treacherous intention of smashing it at the first opportunity

is Tighe and his henchmen for this task of misleading, sabotaging and demoralizing strikes when given the opportunity? When in the past did Tighe say "I'm against it!" and then seeing that he could not stop the steel workers from striking jump into leadership for the sole purpose of carrying through the dictates of the Steel Trust to smash

The answer written with the

Coal Miners Sent

Back By Heads of

Central City Men Get

Only a Promise in

Balya Fight

They were told to go back and that

Lewis in Washington, D. C., would

W. A. local union, and for better

conditions in the mine and the right

told them to go and work and that

settle all questions.

UMWA in Defeat

Stock Speculators

Tighe, A.F.L. Steel Union Head,

ional strike in June. Iron Age, which reflects the hopes of the justry could succeed," but it conplants might be seriously crip-pled for a time." Alarm at the n Wall Street than it has been at any time since the automobile large numbers.

of labor history is: the greater Steel

called by the progressive elements led by Wm. Z. Foster to prepare for the gigantic steel strike of 1919. Tighe time and time again voted obstinately against the approaching strike, and took an open defeatist stand right up until the last mo-And then followed one of the most brazen attempts to smash an approaching strike known in the annals of the struggle of the Amer-

Tighe's Offer to Sell Out in 1919 (called for July 20, 1919) Tight wrote and personally signed a letter to Judge Gary, offering to withdraw strike if the steel companies would sign a separate agreement with that the militant members of the A. A. would not adhere to such a slimy sell-out-but the effects of

Tighes miserable gesture almos upset the last-minute preparations for the strike of 1919. The text of Tighe's letter follows "Convention Hall, Louisville, Ky

"Honorable Elbert H. Gary, Chairman Executive Officers, United States Steel Corporation, 'Hoboken, N. J.

Dear Sir: "The Amalgamated Association Iron, Steel & Tin Workers of North America, in National Convention assembled, have by resolution, instructed the undersigned to address you as Chairman of the Executive Officers of the United States Steel Corporation on a mat-

ter which in the opinion of the

Hearst Fires Writer for Union Activities

SAN FRANCISCO (F.P.) .- R. L. Burgess, president of the San Francisco chapter of the Newspaper Guild, has filed a complaint with the Regional Labor Board that he desired to win the strike [the great was discharged from the San Fran-cisco Examiner, on which he was writer has satisfied himself by per

known California newspaperman, that his discharge followed JOHNSTOWN, Pa .- After two of the local newspapers, even the weeks of splendid striking, the Cenliberal Scripps paper, the News, tral City miners were sent back to work with "a promise" by the dishas mentioned the case. The Argonaut, a weekly, has given it some trict officials of the U. M. W. A.

The miners were on strike de- ers and the yellow dog contract that manding the reinstatement of Mike Balya, militant leader of the U. M. International Board Member Ghiz-zoni was forced to issue a statement against the vellow dog contract, but

to inspect scales and get better weight for their coal. They had against them the N. R. A. Board, the coal company and the U. M. W. A. district officials.

The company also deducted as the many hards are demanding that Tighe's The company also deducted \$5 from each of the miners, and \$1 Mike Balya the president be reinfrom the day men. This is because stated and paid for the time lost. District President Marks says that the company wants to use the day

men against the loaders. Also the men were striking, by going into agreement and that they will "try "no strings" will be attached to the the mine and only loading one car to get Mike Balya back. Also to of coal. The day men were sent be the president, he must "be good." home by the company and now the This, of course, means to support company takes \$1 off of the day the company and Marks and Lewis.

chine. That Lewis would take it up and that such leader they would probably get the the U. M. requires the b The feeling of the men was so position in the U. M. W. A. Wrote Gary He Opposed Strikes; Licked Boots of Trust

representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, is of vital importance to the Corporation you have the honor to represent and to the Amalgamated Association "As you no doubt are aware, there is a serious disturbing element in the industrial world at the present time; a great spirit of unrest has spread over our common country. It is becoming more and more acute, and there is no telling when or where the storm clouds will break. It is the judgement of the representatives of the Amalgamated Association that it is is the patriotic duty of all good citizens to use their every efforts to stem the tide of unrest, if pos-

"The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers have admitted many thousands of the employees of the United States Steel Corporation into their organization; these members are asking that they be given consideration by the Corporation you are the Honorable Chairman of in their respective crafts and callings, and also that as lawprivilege of having their representatives meet with the chosen representatives of the Corporation you represent, to jointly confer on questions that mutually concern

"Sincerely believing that the granting of their request on your part will not only be the means of allaying that unrest, but will also promote and insure that harand co-operation that should at all times exist between employer and employee to the end that al will share in the glorious triumphs so lately achieved in the war, and thereby add still more to the lustre and glory of our common country.

"Trusting that you will give this request on the part of the aforesaid employees of your Corporation your most earnest consideration, I await your pleasure.

"M. F. TIGHE, International President.

Not being able to head off the trike, Tighe immediately entered into the activities of the Nationa Committee (representing the 24 sabotage every move to win the strike. Professor H. B. Davis, ar authority on the steel industry and the history of labor in the industry, has this to say regarding Tighe in his book, "Labor and Steel" (International Publishers)

"It is an open question whether the heads of the Amalgamated Assonal interviews with two officials cause of his union activities.

The ostensible reason given was

Of the Amalgamated Association,—

President Tighe and Vice-President 'economy," but Burgess, long a well D. J. Davis [who wrought such havor in the National Committeel-tha winning the strike, that neither expected it to succeed, and that both had firmly made up their minds before the strike that they would organize in the plants of the U. S. Steel Corp. only if they were literalforced into it. The Amalgamated Association officials took an open sabotaging stand against the strike They withheld necessary financial assistance and made an open bid to Gary for a separate agreement and settlement on the eve of the strike. from the National Committee after the strike." (My emphasis-J. M.) (Note - A second article on Tighe's unsavory record will ap-

pear tomorrow.) SOUTHERN LANDLORDS HAVE POWER OVER TENANTS'

WASHINGTON (F.P.) - An example of how virtual peonage still exists in the South is seen in in-On the other hand the rank and Carolina Emergency Relief Admin-The miners at once went to Alfred file miners know that it is necessary istration in regard to farm laborers B. Martin, a U. M. W. A. leader, to get the miners of the other locals and farm tenants. They state that and wanted this money back. He to also fight mainst the Lewis ma- "direct relief and work relief may will have to kick be given to farm laborers and tenof the offices of ants, provided they present from That all of this the landlord on whose place they ig of a strong op- live, a written order that their labor

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49th and 50th STS.

By a Worker Correspondent

EUSTIS, Fla.-I have been in the working class struggle for about 40 years, and have put all the time ! could trying to educate my fellow man. This fight has always been my first consideration and I am commencing to think I am going to

The workers around here are up on their hind legs and I think there ls some fine timber in the making here. There were about 100 went to the relief fakers in Eustis one day last week and made them turn loose things to eat for them and their families. The fakers gave them a stall the first time, told them to come back a couple days later and when they went to the appointed day- (the 17th) the fakers had the law there with sawed off shot guns tear gas and so on, but it did not intimidate the workers, they went right on demanding something to eat and got it and a promise for Things are commencing to

Complaint Board Is Full of Alibis

By a Worker Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill.-An office worker for the Enoz Corp. of Chicago re-ceived the following letter from the N. R. A. Complaint Board in Chicago which is the most concrete trimmings, of what the Daily Workthat it is smashing wages and living standards of the American people by making the miserable minimum put her into prison, and said wages fixed by the N. R. A. the they would keep her there for six

'We are in receipt of your com-

Disinfectant Industry is \$15 for a her children for six months? 40 hour week, or 37 and a half cents

There is also a provision in the Code for working 48 hours per week

during peak periods.
"It seems from your complaint that you have worked in the neighborhood of 48 hours per week. At and a half cents per hour, 48 hours labor would entitle you to \$18. As you state that you are paid \$20 per week at this time, we

JOHN E. CASSIDY.

paid, since the Code calls for only have been gotter

There'll Be Work In Heaven, Jobless Told

By a Worker Correspondent CHICOPEE, Mass.—Work will be fun in heaven," the Rev. William Watson Reid told his ongregation at the United Presbyterian Church. The sermon was given a two column head in

the paper here.

Most of the members of this church worked in a cotton mill here for over 30 years. This mill moved South three years ago in order to get lower taxes and This means that 3,000 nill workers were unemployed.

them that they will get work in But he gets his \$40 every week, free rent, heat and light. Seems he himself doesn't wait for

Evict and Jail Mother of Six

pay the loan.

police came and tried to stop her met City wouldn't give up without a fight. There was a big up-The letter reads as months or she would have to pay

The children crying and plead-The children crying and please lize themselves as the Garside working for their mother didn't soften ers are doing, into a militant rank our union that we passed the Wagdone with this worker, it can be they will jail them, that it is this done with many more. plaint alleging non-payment for the hearts of the policemen. How could she pay? She didn't have Shoe and fight against the miseracent in her pocket. How could able conditions in the shops and the ployees within the Insecticide and they keep a mother away from stool-pigeons of I. Miller who do the

Then the Wokers' Society of Calumet City put in a bond. They made a collection and collected the money to get her out of pris on, to her children, who were waiting with open arms for her in. The woman got a job.

If the Workers Society of Calumet City was a little stronger she wouldn't have had to pay that

The Government thinks that this to the N. R. A. Board. with a deleworker, who has put in countless gation either from her office or the hours overtime for which she has Office Workers Union, and denever received a cent, is being over- manded her rights, action could



FOUTH DAY-OF SUPREME IM- now, in this crucial hour, to get out untrue.

Meanwhile, working-class mothers are beaten and jailed for demanding food for their kids, and the women of the nation are being intensively groomed and prepared for "equal rights" to sufer in the next great holocaust. As Major-General Ely said in his already famous statement, "The utilization of women in war will grow out of a new conception of warmaking born during the last war." Yes, the "war to end war"—that's the one he's talking

In 1918 it was a war to end war now they confess it merely served to give the bosses ideas on how to conduct bigger, better, and bloodier wars, with a bigger part played by women. Betrayal! Betrayal! How can such betrayals arouse in us anything but the justest rage and in-

celebrated and the World War glorified: tomorrow the American fleet, grim harbinger of the next slaughter of innocents, will be

Today we have the opportunity to assert our resentment against the former betrayal and the impending one by joining the mighty demonstrations against the reactionary patriotic flag-waving military displays - displays ostensibly for

We have learned, however that suffered and sacrificed in the last number. war, we may be sure they will suffer SIZE. and sacrifice doubly, triply, in the tarian woman it is vitally necessary Street, New York City

Most of them have not found work as yet. But Mr. Reid tells

CALUMET CITY, Ill.—There is the ground.

this woman was thrown out of to go away from the factory. her house because she couldn't

of this, they helped her to get from moving into the house. But workers Society of Calu-

cannot see any validity in your fine to get her out of prison.

\$15 a week. No further comment is necessary, except to state that if this worker would have gone down

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flower in Washington, so the World-Telegram of last Saturday informs for nothing but the government's vague promises us, the bourgeois ladies celebrated fear of the proletariat will avert I gave up the "victory for equal rights for another international massacre women" gained by their securing the consent of the United States, among other nations, to grant women equal rights with men in transmitting nationality. Doris Stevens, "in cobalt blue, with one of those smart collars which make a woman look both business-like and Size 16 takes 41/4 yards 39 inch fabjoined with the other ladies in toasting Cordell Hull. (It was Mrs. Hull, we recall who decided she'd better not accept a free ride on the battleship Richmond because her husband thought it no

Mrs. Robert Sanger, reports the Hearst press, is now talking about motherhood licenses for That is to say, another license in addition to the marriage license. She is the lady who campaigns for legalizing of birth control information, so that destitute people may not have to have so many kids, yet does not see the necessity of free birth control clinics and free distribution of contraceptives.

dignation?

Today "Decoration Day" will be

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in capitalist governments do not build coins or stamps (coins preferred) Contractors, who have been on gle

ps, tanks, and planes for for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write strike since May 5 under the lead-If the working-class women plainly name, address and style ership of the Alteration Plumbers, next. For every conscious prole- Pattern Department, 243 West 17th

Company Union Set-Up Put Over By U. T. W. Is Described By Silk Dyer

Workers Beaten By Drunken Cop Near I. Miller Plant

Leather Workers Union, Last to help the Garside strikers in their Long Island worker went there with

When we came near the plant cop spoke to me and told me that could distribute the leaflets, but that I shouldn't let them drop on roman living in Calumet City, the I. Miller shop and came back whose husband has died. He about 15 minutes later. His breath left her with six children and a smelled from whiskey and he acted big loan on her house, which drunk. He grabbed hold of the she was unable to pay. The chil- other worker and pushed him up dren who are old enough are in the street. Then he hit him and He then placed this In the middle of the winter worker under arrest and ordered me

On Friday two more workers were When the Workers Society heard trial as we did. On Monday we all workers had protested the arrest and this is still an open shop. and trials. An hour later three of he came back he told me that they had worked him from the minute he got in until he left at the dirtiest

The workers of I. Miller should same things to the workers in the shop as the cop did to the workers

Betrayal by N.R.A. Shown by Worker

By a Worker Correspondent

BUFFALO, N. Y.-I had been working nights at a hotel in Buffalo since Dec. 20 at an extremely low wage, and was told that there was inquiry I found that there had been anti-fascist? one since November. As there was no union whatsoever in the hotel, and I could not convince the individuals there to fight for decent wages, I myself complained to the

The N.R.A. made an investigation exposing their books and exposing my name. Then when the hotel management found out who it was, they prevaricating statements to portation in Philadelphia.

coming Women's Congress in Paris: soever about the case, and only gave appointed to handle the case from lady, and that of a little girl. They

I gave up the job as I could not work for starvation wages. In conclusion I wish to say or advise anyone not to play the lone hand or without unity, as in my

FERA Workers Get \$1 Checks after Waiting 3 Weeks

case, as the N.R.A. betrays you.

By a Worker Correspondent

The whole afternoon a large crowd stayed around the City Hall. Some of the men waiting for their checks two and three weeks. After hours of persistent enough received

The local press in its report had a very dramatic description of how Mr. Smith went to Augusta for the money, how he hurried back and how he finally appeared at the City Hall with the checks in his bag. They did not forget to mention also the good-heartedness of the city officials, who sacrificed their Saturday afternoon; but they forget to mention the misery of the workers who went for three weeks without They did forget to mention those men, who received 50c and \$1 checks couldn't pay their rent, nor their grocery bills; that men had nothing to bring home to their worried wives, to their

hungry kids. Are the City Fathers planning to departure remained open.

Bricklayers Support Plumbers Strike

Samuels and Dickstein Plumbing number. BE SURE TO STATE Steamfitters and Helpers Union, are SIZE.

Address orders to Daily Worker Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Steamfitters and Helpers Union, are believed a statement on the case apnumbers. It is true, that the pealing for attendance at a dinner "Storm Bird" is a strong and beauting support of Bellussi in which it stiflul word picture by Maxim Gorky, was declared that "Bellussi appealed but it seems to me that the flashy BE SURE TO STATE Steamfitters and Helpers Union, are

Shop Chairman and Committees Subject to Approval by the Boss

rganization. We did not take part BROOKLYN, N. Y. — I am a member of the United Shoe and tional Textile Workers Union to call us out on strike, but that was not the case.

Along came the U. T. W. (A. F. plant to distribute leaflets to the I. of L.) and by scaring the bosses that shops Miller workers, calling upon them the Reds are coming, they signed a yellow agreement with the dye opfight against the bosses and the Boot and Shoe Union. Another bosses, they started to sign up members. We were eager for organization and joined the union. This is now Local No. 2052. A number of shops are still not organized, and ne of them the largest shop in this erritory, the Warren Dye Works.

How the U.T.W. Called a Strike
Without at all preparing the shops
where we had many members to
support the strike, and if necessary
to stop them from work in order to
win the strike in the most important
shop, a strike was called. The boss
was much better prepared than we arrested and got the same kind of The workers were ready to give the I

it. But the bosses' hireling, Whitie,

A. F. of L. has led to a condition sary

By a Worker Correspondent
UNION CITY, N. J.—I am a silk
dyer, working in Hudson County.
We had no previous experience in
organization. We did not take part do not function, (they are by the way, subject to approval by do. The union delegate elected by us, a worker whom we have taken

> for us,-is not admitted to the dye The members, as a result of all this, are losing interest in the union, and do not attend any more with two beds, one table, no chairs meetings as they used to.

off the job to represent us and fight

I now want to bring out a very typhoid fever in one room and a important fact—it is necessary to work patiently and persistently in mother gave birth to another one in the same room where the six order to win over workers to the revolutionary movement. I want to children were ill with fever, twin give the following example: one boy 8, one girl 10 years.

was much better prepared than we was much better prepared than we were. He had the police and scabs transported from Paterson, while we is his reaction: "Not a word of it the staffs, potatoes, beans, flour, with no fuel to cook these few pitiful transported from Paterson, while we is his reaction: "Not a word of it things with.

It bettain interest, and asked in the stuffs, potatoes, beans, flour, with no fuel to cook these few pitiful transported from Paterson, while we is his reaction: "Not a word of it things with. felt quite alone, not even suported by our own members of the local. can be disproved, but had you apby our own members of the local. The Spanish Americans are the proached me several years ago when worst sufferers here in Roswell. One earned \$60, \$70 a week, I would day I took a Baptist preacher with ociety heard her to get Then the the work-house, after each of the ment. The strike was not effective, and solver the ment. The strike was not effective, and solver the work-house, after each of the ment. The strike was not effective, enough to make a full week. By workers had protested the arrest and this is still an open shop.

and trials. An hour later three of the workers were released, but the fourth one George Evans worked ever If they are not enough, how the fourth one George Evans worked ever If they are not enough, how what the Communists say. It is the that doctors said, what was the use fourth one, George Evans, worked ever. If there was an issue raised only way out now. They call me a to bother with its people who were two days in the work-house. When in this local, the Communists raised Communist home, but I don't care." poor and had no money, but today

The no-class struggle policy of the Patient, persistent work is neces-

Letters from Our Readers

THE CASE OF D. BELLUSSI

Dear comrades: Is it true that the I. L. D. failed o defend D. Bellussi for whom the Non-Partisan Labor Defense is holding an anti-fascist dinner for the purpose of raising funds to send Bellussi to Costa Rica, instead of no permanent hotel code. Through Italy where he awaits penalty as an A Y.C.L.'er.

Dear Comrade:

I have just had brought to my attention a copy of a letter sent to the Daily Worker by a "Y.C.L.'er' asking if the I.L.D. defended D. Bellussi, a member of the Communist

torney was immedately assigned to the French Market. PORTANCE TO WORKING-CLASS woomen against war and At a cocktail party at the May
At a cocktail party at the May-I was told by letter the case is the case. Later Bellussi was transthat point.

The Philadelphia District of the L. D. decided to wage a defense But wait! I see Monteleone hi campaign around the Bellussi case, self approaching. He's toying with PORTLAND, Maine.—On Satur- Trotzkyites promised to raise part ceived their first pay since this new they raised a total of \$7, which they relief administration was installed refused to turn over to the I. L. D., stating that they could not trust the organization, whereupon they were promptly expelled from the I.

L. D. office. The Trotzkyites then began a seoush the men around. Some of the attorneys in which endeavor they stand. workers did get a whole week's pay succeeded in causing a great deal —\$12, but quite a few received as of confusion which directly ham—counter and pulled a basket of day in three weeks and nothing to

extra \$1 grocery orders to keep them Italian Branch of the I. L. D. parmass activities around the case.

When Miss Perkins upheld the deportation order, the I. L. D. took States Circuit Court. While this acing as they went, a putrid smell tion was pending, the Trotzkyites, continuing their disruptive actions, went to the American Civil Liberties Union and asked that organization to make an appeal for voluntary departure, thus deliberately harming now." the success of the appeal to the United States Circuit Court. The appeal was lost and the deportation order was final. Legally the case was closed from that point, although the possibilities for voluntary

keep those people on a hunger diet and pay them for their labor with a grocery basket now and then or grocery basket now are grocery basket now and then or grocery basket now and the g the Trotzkyites conducted sabotage them and disruption to the defense strug-

but was refused aid because of his employed Council that put them sympathy for the Left Opposition." back in their homes again. Why Such statements are deliberate lies won't they wake up and fight shoulspread for the purpose of hindering der to shoulder, man, woman and the work of the L.L. D. the only child, and force this Relief Station

working class defense organization. The I. L. D. appeals to all workers to beware of the lies and slanders of all those who seek to destroy the labor movement and urges them to expose such renegades on

Comradely yours, International Labor Defense. LAWRENCE EMERY,

FEEDING THE HUNGRY

New Orleans, La. People rushing to and fro, like so many ants at work, shrimp being Snug Harbor. Police inspection of the N.R.A. officials that I didn't have to put in seven nights a week, and did defend this worker from the very work later than 6 o'clock in the inception of his case. Bellussi was big buyers of sea food; one of them in an elevator, had kicked the morning, and that I could have been provided with a room, which was all time in July, 1933. An I.L.D. at-

Amidst this agglomeration of fish, shrimp and vegetables there are two forlorn figures, that of an old gaze hungrily at all the good things to eat, all the good things they But wait! I see Monteleone him-

and since a number of Trotzkyites a toothpick and he looks like he's were concerned about the case, it wery happy over something. He was decided that any assistance looks about him with the air of a from them would be accepted. The Lord and in doing this his eyes I. L. D. dealt with them through an stop at the spot where the old lady appointed representative. After the and her famished-looking little first hearing was held and the de- companion are, then he keeps on portation order was issued, the ques- going towards his big stand, nodtion of finances to carry an appeal ding as he goes toward his place, to to the Department of Labor at all of his colleagues. Then he stops Washington was raised and the where one of his slaves is washing the sidewalk, and looking again to day, May 19, the FERA workers re- of the necessary funds. At this time where the old lady and the girl are tells the slave something which I cannot hear. So thinking the Bi Shot's heart has softened a little, I edged closer.

Evidently the old lady though the same thing as I, for she told the girl something, and the little girl, smiling, pulled from out of waiting, the doors were finally opened and the police started to tempted to deal directly with I.L.D. They got closer to the big shot's

little as \$1 checks, and some as little pered the interests of the defendant mixed fish, shrimp and crabs, place eat. I am living on promises, but as 50 cents. When the men complained, the police were right on hand to shut them up. Those who had to shut the manufacture who had to shut the manufactu to carry through the appeal and the Italian Branch of the I. L. D. particularly was active in conducting then went to work at the basket, overturning it. Right then and there arose a stench that reminded me of the time when I had to pul deportation order, the I. L. D. took out a writ of habeas corpus and appealed the case to the United states Circuit Court While this acand escorted by a swarm of flies. Big Shot Monty, looking at them to a big pot-bellied com-

panion "Well, they have their dinner, HA, HA, HA, isn't he the big

helper of the working people?

An Ex-Fisherman, -P. C. M. POPULARIZING AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY TRADITIONS

I. L. D. did not defend Bellussi, etc. being drawn into the revolutionary The facts of the case are that the movement. All the slogans, placards more educational and much more I. L. D. was the only organization and floats were graphic and underworking in defense of Bellussi, while stood by every worker who saw pageant on Haymarket. I think it

At Madison Square Garden, howgle.

Recently, the American Workers ever, this clarity in slogans and the meaning of May Day was not car-Party, headed by A. J. Muste, is- ried through in the entertainment sued a statement on the case ap- numbers. to the International Labor Defense and elaborate spectacle was some-

it.

We passed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill H. R. 7598.
The members voted unanimously for the members voted unanimously for the members voted unanimously for the members with mass demonstrations we could mong the 1,200 in this local. We must set ourselves the task of do away with all of this. If they know about this and should organize themselves as the Garside worksenator and the higher bodies of

the threat of jail and tear-gas bombs

30 or 40 stool pigeons, all armed. The workers have let these men buffalo them until their children and wives are starving and go without clothes and fuel and are even put out of their homes on the street. It is the Communists and the Unto give what the Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins says we shall have: food, clothes, fuel, rent, lights and medicine, which

they refuse to give.

have held our meetings even with

and gun display of the police and

Like Flies" in

in the unsanitary hovels in which

they live, as many as 13 in two

In one home I nursed six with

The relief agent here has her few

pets, as I guess all relief stations

Roswell, N. Mex.

Defective Elevator Kills Old Sailor in "Snug Harbor"

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—This is the true McEachern, 76, inmate of Sailors

in the drop which followed. But this is the real story: The elevator is defective. Powered by of this city, we'll try to answer electricity which is created by citysupplied water power, when pressure is low, the elevator barely moves; if water pressure increases suddenly, it shoots up or down uncontrollably. Hugh McEachern, weak, ill and old, lay on the stretcher. The water

ressure increased and the elevator fell like a plummet, killing him. The doctors and rich trustees hastily covered up the "incident," not bothering to notify the police for some time, and now, as far as the authorities are concerned—the in-

Arrested for Pointing Out Discrimination

By a Worker Correspondent COLUMBIA, S. C .- On Wednesday, May 23, at the relief office, one worker was arrested because he remarked: "The doorman has been letting more whites inside than Negroes." The doorman arrested him

Conditions are getting worse in for a struggle, and I will struggle.

We publish letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers Wednesday. Workers in these industries are urged to write us of their conditions of work, and

what inappropriate for the occasion. No doubt, the old timers in the audience enjoyed the show very much. But I think the Negro comrade sitting next to me voiced the sentiment of many others, when she said, "This is driving me crazy." The singing in a foreign language was strange to her, the whole subject was strange to her, as it was

had attended a May Day meeting

for the first time.

of their struggles to organize. Get

the letters to us by Saturday of

For May Day, I feel that it would be much more appropriate, much is about time our cultural forces started work on popularizing American traditions in the class war Amrican history is rich with heroid and dramatic struggles of the work ing class, and it is our duty to continue and spread this tradition in more ways than one Comradely.

PARTY LIFE

Roseville, Mich., Party Unit Reports on Activity in Village

Sold 125 Copies of the May Day Issue of the Daily Worker in Town of 6,800 Population

not counting fluctuation. There are ROSWELL, N. Mex. — I have 12 dues paying members at present, orked as nurse among the unem- a few struggles carried out were byed for 11 months, and I find victorious, but for the present we District No. 7, Detroit, since about conditions far worse today than are somewhat demoralized, that is, when I started. The children sufsome of us. There is not much activity except the Daily Worker are left to shift the best way we can. committee which started last Sep- But, thanks to the Saily Worker, tember with three members and we have now four members; we are

Food Workers in

ership and structure are in their third, we established a route and butter, eggs, their rent paid and clothes, while other mothers and decaying stage," said one of the old- at present have 19 "Daily" readers babies live on the barest of food est union bakers in Boston, during a and four extra Saturdays. With the tion building, 995 Washington St., 10th Anniversary issue and 125 Boston, last night.

"Let me give vou a concrete exour union." he said. "In a short period our local membership dwindled from 1,100 to 20, and if something is not done in the near future the local will be out of existence.

only one way for us to grow and address of subscribers in the followflourish, and that is with your help, ing towns and also expiration of At the next A. F. of L. bakers' union their subs. Roseville, Mich.; Frazer, meeting I will raise the question to Mich.; Mt. Clemens, Mich. and Van the local-to enter the F.W.I.U. Dyke, Mich. We would like to get where the class struggle is the ob-

Local 111 H. R. has been organized and is functioning in Boston. George Corter, chairman of the evening, had young readers and the whole paper abored hard for this meeting. The first speaker, Al. Shaw, spoke on the DAILY WORKER COMMITTEE. history of unions, why they came into existence, and why they decay He also compared the food industr in wars with many other important industries such as the shoe, or tex-tile industries workers who won many immediate demands because they were organized into a strong

The main speaker, H. Ritch, spoke at great length about the F.W.I.U. its aim, where is differs from the A F. of L., and pointed out what les sons local 111 should learn from other locals, New York especially. The temporary headquarters of the union are at 479 Tremont St.

The village of Roseville has a learning that the road of struggles, opulation of 6,800. A Party unit Leninism and the teachings of Marx was organized in July 1931 of six and Engels is our only path to

We have no Section Committee so we have asked for some political and organizational guidance from passed, but we are still ignored and with this workers' paper we have got some help in organizing ourselves again, but not all the help

We wish to state what has been accomplished by the Daily Worker committee first. We paid our old bill of \$21.38 left to the unit by former Daily Worker agent; econdly, we bought a pickup to be better able to carry on our func-BOSTON, Mass .- "A. F. of L. lead- tions and the Daily Worker route; of the May first issue this year. We are going ahead hell bent for elec-Our committee is composed of an organizer, secretary-treasurer and two reporters. This is our first and more will follow. Will the National "In conclusion, workers, there is Office please send us the name and

> We hail the Change the World Column, Dr. Luttinger, with our

them to renew their subs.

Roseville, Mich.

Join the Communist Party

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C tion on the Communist Party



ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS orderly and was crushed to death tions are merely academic, but as we hate to see you lose your bet, and as you were a former resident your questions although we are sure that any professor of physio- greater in man than in woman. The logy or anatomy, in oscow, would

have gladly answered them. The bones of women are on the whole smaller and weaker, especially the bones of the pelvis, the transverse diameter of which is greater, its depression is deeper and the opening of the anterior front) osseous arch is wider. This difference between the male and female is less pronounced among the

Another physical difference is the age stature of women of European descent is five feet 3 inches, while the male averages five feet seven three-uarter inches. According to Vierordt, the new-born boy is on mainly in breasts and buttocks. the average from one-fifth to twofoot also longer; relatively to the woman's. long upper arm and to the long the leg are still longer; and relatively to the entire upper extremity, the entire lower extremity is also

On the other hand, the feminine proportions, remaining more approximate to those of the youthful tate, as compared with those of the fully developed male, are distinguished by the following characcomparatively greater teristics: length of the trunk; shorter arms and lower extremities, as compared to the length of the trunk, shorter upper arm and forearm, shorter thigh and leg, shorter hands and

| feet; relatively to the shorter upper American Muscovite.-Your ques- arm, still shorter forearm, and shorter leg; finally, relatively to the entire upper extremity, shorter

lower extremities. The width of the shoulders is average weight of a new-born boy is about seven and a half pounds. while that of a new-born girl is about seven pounds. The average woman weighs about 128 pounds while the average man weighs 143 pounds These figures represent the average of the great majority of civilized nations and races.

The development of fat in woman is much greater than in man. Acsavage races and the anthropoid cording to Bischoff, the human male has 41.8 per cent muscle and 18.2 per cent fat; in the female body, stature and body-weight. The aver- 35.8 per cent is represented by muscle while 28.2 per cent is fat. This fat is deposited differently in the respective sexes. The adipose tissue of the female is stored up

Woman's skin is, on the whole, fifth of an inch longer than the clearer and more delicate than that new-born girl. The trunk of the of man. The number of red bloodhuman male is relatively shorter corpuscles is less in the human fein relation to the whole stature; male than in the male. There are but in relation to the length of the five million erythrocytes (red bloodtrunk, the upper and the lower ex- corfpuscles) in a cubic millimetre of tremities are longer, the thighs and man's blood as compared to four the legs longer, the hand and the and a half million cells in a This means that the blood of the female contains more thigh respectively, the forearm and water, less hemoglobin and that she is therefore more prone to be anemic

(Concluded Tomorrow)

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CHANGE

By MICHAEL GOLD

THE bricks thrown against scabs and murderous Guardsmen in Toledo and Minneapolis were votes of protest cast by the American workers against the N. R. A.

These strikes are not mere disputes over wages. They are, whether the participants know it or not, serious political demonstrations

For over a year the liberals led by President Roosevelt have been promising the American people a new kind of capitalist Utopia.

But today the Blue Eagle bird, blessed in its first skyrocket flights by all the Norman Thomases and Upton Sinclairs of the land, is settling back to earth. The workers, dazzled at first, are now beginning to perceive the black plumage of this semi-fascist crow.

The capitalist liberals spoke in grandiose terms of a new era of trade unionism, minimum wages, abolition of child labor, mass housing, public works and social insurance—all the program of meliorism under capitalism that every revisionist of Marxism from Eduard Bernstein to Ramsay Macdonald and Norman Thomas has advocated, and has never yet delivered, because it cannot be done under the profit system.

But the ballyhoo is over, and proletarian bookkeepers, checking up on the actual deeds, and not words, of this American brand of Austrian Socialism, have felt themselves betraved.

Real wages have gone down, unemployment, under all the C. W. A. asks, is not decreasing, and the American trade union movement is in graver danger of annihilation than it has been since its birth.

Think of it, fellow workers; it took a pacifist liberal, Professor Woodrow Wilson, to plunge this country into the bloodiest, most senseless, and most sordidly commercial war in its history. All civil liberties were ruthlessly destroyed by this liberal, and his cabinet of liberals and Socialists, men like George Creel and Newton D. Baker. It was infinitely more dangerous to be a war resister in America than in the

Today it is a liberal "friend of labor," who numbers in his retinue an army of opportunistic liberals and Socialists, who has made it possible for the great corporations to begin a national drive for the complete extinction of trade unionism.

Under Roosevelt's N.R.A., the fascist company union receive all the protection of the law that no legitimate trade union ever received. The barons of industry have set up a powerful technique of organized scabbing that could, unless crushed at once, eventually break every honest trade union in the land. What could not happen under the reactioary Republicans, Coolidge, Harding and even the unspeakable Hoover, has happened in one short year under Upton Sinclair's capitalist messiah.

But the workers are waking up; the wave of strikes has only begun. The next step, undoubtedly, of the Washington liberals, will be to rush through the Wagner law. This law goes the whole hog. Masked under the usual liberal phrases, this Wagner bel will actually PROHIBIT all strikes. The fortunes of labor will be in the hands of their bosses, and of liberals, men like Morris Ernst in New York, who "settled" the taxi strike by cleverly selling out the workers' union.

THE RISING BAROMETER

THE desperation with which the unarmed workers in Toledo and Minneapolis fought against the bombs, bayonets, clubs, and tear-gas of the capitalist state machine, shows how deeply the lesson has sunk

They fought in the spirit of those heroic Austrian workers in their barricaded homes against the Fascists.

There have been desperately fought strikes in America before, but never anything like this. The temper of these betrayed, outraged men and women is an important political fact, a barometer showing that

a storm is coming nearer. Without a doubt, 99 out of every 100 of these strikers voted for President Roosevelt, and carried the Blue Eagle sticker on the wind-

They are still the victims of capitalist demagogues, and can be taken in by fair words.

But in the struggle for life every demagogue is sooner or later stripped of his lies. All the lyric liberal poems that come out of Washington daily can no longer hide the brutal truth from the workers that where deeds are concerned, the guns are always turned against

workers, and not against capitalists. It is the honest trade unions that suffer under the codes, and not the steel trust or the automobile monarchs. The N.R.A. has turned tail on every major issue when attacked by the powerful bankers and industrialists.

THE GOOD OLD LIBERALS

HOW could it be otherwise? The N.R.A. is a makeshift scheme to pull capitalism off the deathbed and enable it to walk again. It is the opportunistic liberals and Socialists who ballyhooed it joyfully as a step toward Socialism. They did the same thing during the late war.

To prosecute the unholy war President Wilson had to set up some kind of temporary order in the chaotic, inefficient and destructive world of anarchic capitalism. Hitler and Mussolini are trying to do the same; it is the one impossible job of our century. But liberal-Socialists like Charles W. Wood, Stuart Chase, George Soule and others told us in many books and pamphlets that Wilson's war mobilization of industry was a step to Socialism. They could say the same of Hitler's program. They are saying it now of the N.R.A. It is the peculiar career of such intellectuals in a transition time to be the "liberal" and loyal advisers of a Czar who will not abdicate, and to try to save him from his own stupidities. Yes, the Czar had exactly such liberals around him, and he listened to them about as much as the Steel Trust listens to Stuart Chase.

It is to President Roosevelt's credit, however, that he has no such beatific illusions as his "left-wing" followers. He has said it again and again, and he has meant it, even though the liberals would not let us hear him: The N.R.A. is NOT designed to usher in socialism, nor to especially help the workers of America. It is meant to preserve capitalism. It objects are the same as that pursued by Hoover and the trusts. Its only claim is that of a clearer capitalist class-consciousness than that of the reactionaries. It is a new and perhaps desperate

technique for a new and desperate time. Hugh Johnson, Roosevelt, Richberg, all the leaders have hammered this home again and again. The N.R.A. wants to preserve capitalism, heal it of its grievous wounds. This is their general line, and since honest trade unionism must inevitably get in the way of such a program, since profit and wages are mortal enemies under capitalism, the N.R.A. has inevitably come to the crossroads, where it

must, like every such program, fight labor. And the workers have wiped the "liberalistic" gum from their eyes. and are fighting for their very lives, as in Toledo.

Theatre Collective To

Needle Trades Workers

NEW YORK .- "Marion Models.

Inc.," a play depicting the struggle of the Needle Trades workers, based

on real events, in a New York dress

shop, written collectively by Olga Shapiro, John E. Bonn and Jack

Shapiro, will be presented by the

Theatre Collective for three per-

OPEN FORUM, Dr. A. Gilman of Inter-

directed by Dorothy Yokel.

formances, opening on Thursday aesthetics and spiritualism over tea evening, May 31, at the Labor Temple Theatre, 241 E. 14th St. near Second Avenue. The production was

Professional Association for Unemploy-ment Insurance speaks at Pen & Hammer, through a gang of aesthetes in Bal-timore, business was very good. But

Portray Struggles

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

ALL MEMBERS of Tom Mooney Br. I.L. D. mobilize at 323 E. 13th St. to take part in National Youth Day Demonstra-

OPEN FORUM on "The Wagner Bill and assism" at Tom Mooney Br. LL.D., 323 t. 13th St., 8:15 p.m. Speaker: A. L. Layrman, Adm. free, discussion. SPRING FESTIVAL given by Yorkville r. F.S.U., 241 E. 34th St., Labor Temple. teels N. Y. May Day Parade, Unusual interfainment. SPECIAL Emergency membership meet-ing Film and Photo League, 12 E. 17th St., 5 p.m. All members must be present for final instructions on S. A. Mann-Brand

Demonstration.
DISCUSSION on "The N.R.A. Speaks with Bullets; Why No Strikes in Soviet Russia?" 1401 Jerome Ave., cor. 170th St., 3:30 p.m. Adm. free. Auspices: Mt. Eden

Br. F.S.U.
PARTY and Recital, 108 W. 14th St.
Dancing and refreshments. Auspices: New
Duncan Dance Group.
THEATRE and DANCE at Scandinavian
Hall, 5111 5th Ave., Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Auspices: Bay Ridge Br. I.L.D. Workers
Lab. Theatre in "LaGuardia's Got the
Baloney." Speaker, Dr. Markoff.

Siqueiros To Be Held At J. R. C. on Thursday

Farewell Meeting For

NEW YORK .- David Alfaro Siqueiros, outstanding Mexican proletarian artist, will speak on "The Road the American Artist Should Follow," at a farewell meeting to be held at the John Reed Club, 430 Sixth Avenue, Thursday, May 31, at

TUNING IN

BELOW 206 METERS

By the Short-Wave Radio Club of America
The best day of last week's reception,
RV59, was Saturday, May 17, from 6:30 to
7 p.m. The station came in with local
volume. It was a Spanish hour. At 7
o'clock the "International" was played.
For the first time in a year and a half,
we heard the station announced RV59. Up
till now their call had been, "Hello, Hello,
Moscow calling." The same day at 8:20
p.m., tuning in on 27 to 38 meter band,
we heard a Russian program. The 'mazurka'' was played followed by an old Russian song, "Nakinuv Plashch." We were
sure that we had located a new Soviet station, but we were disappointed when we
found out that it was London giving a
Russian hour. We also heard the other
European stations, the South American
stations coming in under a heavy cover.
This signifies that hot weather is coming.
Comrade Cohen of the Bronx Club finished his 7-tube short-wave set last week.
His report for the week is as follows:
Call Letters Location Meteers
12RO Rome, Italy
25.04

12RO Rome, Italy 25.04
DJD Zeesen, Germany 25.56
FXA Paris, France 28.63
DAVETJR Winnipeg, Canada 25.66
FXA Paris, France 28.63
DAVETTY, England 25.57
W3XAAL Boundbrook, New Jersey 16.87
GSB Daventry, England 31.55
V256W Bowmanville, Ont., Canada 42.22
VE9HX Halifax, Nova Scotia 49.10
DJC Zeesen, Germany 49.83
COC Havana, Cuba 49.92
YV3BC Caracas, Venezuela, So. Am 48.78
HJLABB Barranquilla, Colombia 46.50
EAQ Madrid, Spain 30.43
VK2ME Sydaey, Australia 31.28
W2XF Schenectady, N. Y. 31.45
W8XK Saxonburg, Pa. 48.86
W3XAL Cincinnati, Ohio 49.50
W9XF Doveners Grove, Ill. 49.18
W2XE Wayne, N. J. 49.02
W1XAL Boston, Mass. 40.68
W3XAL Boundbrook, N. J. 49.18
W3XAU Newton Sq., Pa. 31.28
W2XAF Schenectady, N. Y. 31.48
Comrade Bagdan of the same branch received a letter from the Bermuda Trade Development Board, telling him that he was one of the first hundred to receivee their special program of St. George's Day and as a prize the government sent him a picture of the celebration and a copy of an illustrated album of Bermuda.
The Downtown Short-Wave Radio Club, has recently moved to new headquarters at 132 E. 23d St., Room 3. Lectures are held each Thursday at 9::00 p.m. Code practice and set building classes are held ruesdays at 8:30 p.m. All interested in any activity may attend. Rome, Italy Zeesen, Germany

7:00 P. M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WABC—Vera Van, Songs
7:15-WEAF—Gene van, Gongs
ROR—Dance Music
WJZ—Result of Poll on Roosevelt
Policles; Sport's High Spots
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—The Stratosphere Flight—
Brig. Gen. Oscar Westover, Asst.
Chief of Army Air Corps
WOR—Tex Fletcher, Songs
WJZ—Jewels of Enchantment—
Sketch, with Irene Rich
WABC—Armbruster Orch.

WABC—Armbruster Orch. 7:45-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch WOR—True Stories of the Sea-

Sketch
WJZ—Sketch—Max Baer, Boxer
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Jack Pearl, Comedian
WOR—Dance Orch.
WJZ—Off the Deep End—Sketch
WABC—Rich Orch.
8:15-WABC—Easy Accs—Sketch
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orch.
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Maple City Four
WJZ—Maple City Four
WABC—Everett Marshall, Baritone
8:45-WJZ—Baseball Comment—Babe Ruth
9:00-WEAF—Fred Allen, Comedian
WOR—Italics—H. Stokes Lott Jr.
WJZ—Ray Knight's Cuckoos
WABC—Nino Martini, Tenor; Kostelanetz Orch.

lanetz Orch.

9:30-WOR.—To Be Announced

WJZ.—Sketch: The Professor's Love.

with Paul Lukas, Actor WABC-Lombardo Orch.; Burns and

forward and a few steps backward

and named it the Blue Eagle

The first one to benefit from the

in 1929 at fifteen per week and he

let him run the mimeograph ma-

chine and wrap packages and sun-

dry other tasks so as to train him

Washington, D. C., the Secretary of

per cent increase in employment.

Mr. Lewis was manager of the

old painting department, he had

been with the firm eight years and

Lewis, according to rough esti-

mates, earned several thousand dol-

lars extra by disposing of antiques

the antique business, and in

Order was Roger, the errand He had started with the firm

was very satisfactory so the boss know about the N.R.A.? I'm giving

Labor issued statistics to the effect salary and he threatened to quit.

that there had been a sudden 2 "All right, I'll give you a dollar and

The Blue Eagle Dance

Contrast In Harlem

By MAXWELL BODENHEIM

The Negro taxi-cab Driver pulled up at the curb On Seventh Avenue. The hour was midnight Stinking, howling,

Sneaking, fake-laughing With all the dirty tinsels, venoms, aches, and murders

Known to Harlem, brought to Harlem By the black-white bosses.

Fingering his few Nickles, dimes,

The Negroes' damp Face had cramps. A cop strode out

From the poisoned shadows. The bite of voice.

"Get out of here You dirty shine!' The Negro hesitated

The white cop jerked Him from the cab,

Beat him on face Once, twice, three

Times-the Negro staggered, glared, Took the wheel, drove off with bloody mouth.

The crowd on Seventh Avenue, All muscles tight, Stood in a silence Like a growl

Waiting for release. The Negro speaker on the platform Tore his chains off, tore the clothes

From sores of over-lords. "Scottsboro boys! Break down their walls! Defeat the lynchers, black and white!" Suddenly, police-squads charged.

The crowd fought back. Clubs and fists. The Negro reeled.

Blood spurting through his broken teeth. White men caught him,

Shielded him, Struck the white attacker down. Come on, white men, come on, black!

Our enemies are visible-Their hirelings slash the workers of the world In every color-line!

STAGE AND SCREEN

lution, opened at the Strand Theatre last night. "The Key," which is laid in Dublin in 1920, is screened from the play of the same name by R. Gore-Browne and J. L. Hardy, produced in London last year.

"Born To Be Bad," with Loretta Young and Cary Grant featured, will open today at the Rivoli Thea-

New short subjects at the Trans-Lux Theatre ths week include "Picture Palace" with Hal Lenoy and Grantland Rice picture of dogs; and a new Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Camping Out." The Newsreels show the attack of the police on truck-drivers' mass meetings in Minneapolis

"Tarzan and His Mate," with

10:30-WEAF-Other Americas-Edward

Mueller's Antique Shop all the tiques even before the boss went with his vandyke ruffled, came in

happy but startled eyes, "Under the coming to work a whole fifteen pense account was caught short-

N.R.A.." said the boss good-hu- minutes late, which set a very bad changing the firm eighteen cents.

moredly, "everybody is going to example for the other employees. It was postively incomprehensible.

agers giggled and Miss Dattwyler, this!" he choked, and he was so of the Blue Eagle, she was the only

the bookkeeper, took a few steps mortified he couldn't say another employee who knew that the firm

the N.R.A.," shouted Smith. "I'll report you." The boss laughed at

eleven per week, business was very work and overtime and scrupulous was a man with the right spirit!

head and big words into his mouth partment. When he made a per-eight dollars a week—"We Do Our such as Minimum Wage Scale, the sonal call on the telephone he al-

man's interest in his work was hardly proportionate to his impu-dence, and he fired him, and in years with the firm he lost patience soled Miss Dattwyler when she said

a half raise." said the boss. "I don't

want to see you without a job."

and he remarked on the lack of in-

terest even among the old and

faithful employees. Dubresny voted

Eagle came to the shop the boss cut his salary a dollar and a half.

out for my own interests!"

Then along came the N.R.A. honesty had worked himself up to The boss thereupon hired him as

you a good reference, ain't I?"

"The Key," Story Of Irish Johnny Weismuller and Maureen Revolution, Opens At Strand O'Sullivan is now showing at the mined that the proletarian social confused argument ignores the class Jefferson Theatre. "Melody in "The Key," a new Warner Bros. Spring," with Lanny Ross and picture, dealing with the Irish Revo- Mary Boland is on the same pro-

> the new film at the Mayfair. H. B. Warner plays the leading role.

"Damn! I'm a manager!" As a faithful heads of departments? On But, darn it. Nicolls still refused

had earned a net \$43,102 for the

That week the boss fired Smith, wife. "She certainly can keep a teen years ago, she was faithful the salesman, business was very secret! I'll buy her a box of choc-

A man came into the shop and

asked for a job, he was down and out under the N.R.A. The boss let

him deliver packages all week and

Mr. Nicolls handled the firm's cuts.

correspondence, he could write a

he was very irreconciliable, he was

for Roosevelt and when the Blue to the boss and say good-morning her few spare moments oiling and

That afternoon Dubresny used a Several months after the Blue Eagle vial employees made an error she

WHEN the Blue Eagle came to result Lewis began disposing of an- the following morning Mr. Lewis, to smile and say good-morning and

employees gathered round and away on vacation, and to show how a whole twenty minutes late, and day Nicolls, trying to be correspond-

stared at the window-card with indispensible he was he started Mr. Dubresny in reckoning his ex- ent, shipping and stock clerk at the

benefit except the boss. There's The boss was furious. "Suppose Only Miss Dattwyler kept up a end of the week, after a conference

socialism for you!" The two man-Roosevelt heard of a thing like cheerful face and sang the praises with Miss Dattwyler, the boss fired

Mr. Dubresny had been with the dollars. The man took the two dol-

1931 the boss cut his salary to firm ten years and by dint of hard lars and said thank you. Now here bit, because after all she was get

kid actually had the nerve to ask ways put five cents on Miss Dattfor a raise in salary. The boss was amp for a personal letter he alamazed to discover that this young

waiting for the boss to increase his goodbye to the old faithful janitor.

and put big ideas into the kid's manager of the antique chair de- janitor on a permanent basis for satisfy her spiritual yearning.

"You're not being fair under olates for Christmas."

"Sorrell and Son," a screen ver-

Dawn O'Day; "Kennel Kings," a ductor, will direct the first three have learned the truth in the caul-Stadium this summer. The eight week season, which begins on June

By SAMUEL BRODY THE strong wind which for some I time has been blowing westward

Vicious Nazi Film

from the cesspools of Goebbel's another sickening stench in the form of a film, this time: "S. A. Mann

"S. A.-Mann Brand" is a composite

of a thosand strains and under-tones that we have for some time been observing in the films of our own "democratic" Hollywood. The Hollywood film, in the process of fascization, is traveling towards the final formula of a film like "Brand." The characterization of workers' leaders as depraved gangster types in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" closely parallels the portrayal of nists and trade union leaders in "Brand" as degenerate human dregs who drink, shoot down children and get orders and money from Moscow. Does the depraved, half-mad version of a Communist in "Heroes For Sale" differ in essence from the arch-fiend and murderer Turrow who is presented to the German masses in "Brand' as the Bolshevik leader? Is the killing of Nemescek by the Red Shirts in Columbia's "No Greater Glory" a far cry from the murder Brand"? (In "Brand" the sequence in which the Storm Trooper Brand Negro bourgeoisie for an illusory fessionals and intellectuals in the carries the dead child through the carries her son who has died in a battle to defend a vacant lot against the Red Shirts, that both might have been done by the same di-

Hollywood propaganda film is likely be successfully achieved. "The revolution is the only way out of

vates unemployment and hunger, and intensiifes the danger of war a sion of Warwick Deepin's novel is "Brand" is insult added to injury.
the new film at the Mayfair H They will never accept Turrow, the degenerate "Soviet agent" as a true picture of one of their heroic leaders, the Thaelmanns and Torglers, who are tortured in dark medieval Three Weeks At Stadium pits for organizing and leading them to a better world. They will refuse believe that every Communist is. Jose Iturbi, noted Spanish con- a fiend and cutthroat, because they weeks of orchestra concerts at the in the class-struggle.

A revolutionary classic like the film version of Gorki's "Mother" requires in the class-struggle.

In many other ways "Brand" week season, which begins on June 26 and ends on August 20, with of classic Nazi demagogy. The the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, will also have Eugene Ormandy and Willem Van Hoogstherefore get away without paying arzan and His Mate," with

-WEAF—Other Americas—Edward
Tomlinson
WGR—Robison Orch.
WJZ—Denny's Orch.; Harry Richman, Songs
WABC—Albert Spalding, Violin; Conrad Thibault. Baritone

chestra, will also have Eugene Ormproverished Nazi tenant who can therefore get away without paying trate as conductors. The proper and Sarty of operas every Friday and Saturday and Saturday night under the direction of Alexander Smallens. The first opera announced will be "Samson"

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tainly an unappreciative fool! One

three men's work under the N.R.A

and I am looking forward to an-

Miss Dattwyler had been with the

all hours of the night, cashiering

sweeping the store and taking the boss's wife's Airedale out for calls

of nature during lunch hour. After

five years of fidelity Miss Dattwy-

ler began to ponder on the highe

aspects of life and sometimes when

ting on in years and the job kept

her so busy she had no time to

there is always a God to look forward to, she felt proud to grow with

tributed her bit by watching every

penny and keeping her eyes on the

employees, and her salary grew

from eighteen dollars a week to

twenty-two, not counting a few

When she became thirty-five

became wrapped up with the wel-

the boss wasn't looking she cried :

bookkeeping. salesladying.

same time, shouted, "I'm

other decrease in salary."

first six months. "Now take Miss Miss Dattwyler had been with the Dattwyler," said the boss to his firm from the day it opened, four-

wonderful sales letter or he would years old she experienced a change

have been fired long ago, because in life so to say, her whole heart

and good-night. The boss some- wiping her typewriter until it shone times believed he was a Communist. like a jewel. When one of the tri-

By Joseph Vogel

'SA-MannBrand' Reformist Author Can Opensin New York Offer No Way Out For Negro Professionals

Physician and Lawyer. By Caster Goodwin Woodson. Published by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Inc.

> Reviewed by CYRIL BRIGGS

masses than on any other section the national question within the of the toiling population.

Dr. Woodson makes a typically reformist and bourgeois nationalist approach to the problems of the rupted by the imperialist enemies Negro professionals. Unlike many of the Negro people, lies in active, Negro professionals, who have become radicalized under the hammer rian and national revolutionary blows of the crisis, he shows scant struggles of the Negro masses in the concern for the misery of the toiling "Black Belt" of the South, and the masses, except in so far as this joint struggles of Negro and white misery affects the careers of the workers throughout the country of the child-Nazi by the Communists in Hitler's "S. A.-Mann professionals. He offers the familiar against their common oppressors." "way out" through "race loyalty, streets in his arms corresponds so closely to the part in "No Greater archy. Ironically, he is forced to ership of the League of Struggle for Glory" in which mother Nemeseck admit that the very class that Carries her son who has died in a preaches "race loyalty" does not olutionary struggle for "Equality, practice it, as shown in his claim that members of the various pro fessions do not patronize each other but divert their business to white professionals.

44 A.-MANN BRAND" differs from Dr. Woodson cites the Jews as an J. the effect that the average example of how racial autarchy can to exert on a working-class audience in that the gap created by the not been driven together by persecuhysterical, class rage of its makers and the realities which they are the Jews." The significance of this trying to cover up in the film are beyond conceivable bridging. Re- by the Negro reformists of the sucmember that this film was produced cessful Jewish bankers as "proof in a country where millions of work- that achievements in the financial ers under the leadership of the Com- and commercial field "will solve the munist Party have long ago deter- race question." Necessarily such a

unemployment, hunger, war.

To these workers life itself has
To these workers larger aggraend and vote for Hitler! That's what happens to Brand's father who earlier in the film is pictured as a disgruntled Social-Democrat. Communist girl is last seen with head bowed celebrating Nazis parade by, headed by the Nazi Brand whom she loves. "S. A.-Mann Brand" has passed the New York State Board of Censors. What clearer evidence can one ask of the close sympathy and cooperation existing between Hitler's American agents and local capitalist government authorities? several years to reach a New York screen due to the most tyrannical Federal and local censorship sabo

of New York where it first threat-WABC—Lombardo Orch.; Burns and Allen, Oomedy

9:45-WOR—Dramatized News

10:00-WEAF—Hillbilly Music
WJZ—Lopez Orch.; Talk—Ed Sullivan
WABC—Reproaceast Byrd Expedition
10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read

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Nazi propaganda yards in Berlin THE NEGRO PROFESSIONAL differentiations among the Jews, and has brought with it to New York MAN AND THE COMMUNITY. the bitter exploitations of the Jews Special Emphasis on the ish toilers by both the Jewish and non-Jewish bankers and employers.

THUS, in a period when capitalism is increasingly denying the Negro masses even the right to live, with fascist lynch terror raging with jim-crow denial of jobs and DR. WOODSON's book is a cry in the wilderness from a Negro schools in the South, progressive destruction of the few cultural oppocket books by the impoverish- portunities formerly allowed the ment of the Negro toilers under the Negro people, and consequent nardevastating effects of the past four rowing of the field of the Negro years of the capitalist crisis, which professionals. Dr. Woodson and has borne harder upon the Negro other reformists offer a solution for frame-work of capitalism.

"Vanguard Club," and in the in-Land and Freedom.

Mass Demonstration Tonight in Yorkville To Protest Nazi Film

NEW YORK. - The Film and Photo League and the Anti-Nazi Federation of Greater New York will lead a mass demonstration tonight at 7:30 in front of the Yorkville Theatre, 96th St., & Third Av2. to protest showing of the vicious Nazi antiworkingclass film "S. A. Mann-Brand" now being presented at this theatre.

The Young Communist League and German Workers Clubs will also participate in the demonstration. All workers within the vicinity of Yorkville especially are urged to be present at this demonstration against "S. A. Mann-Brand," which has been characterized by those who have seen it, as one of the most dangerous attacks on the workingclass ever seen on the screen. Only effective mass demonstrations will drive the picture off. the screen.

Members of the Film and Photo League must report at the League headquarters tonight at 6 p.m. sharp for final instructions. All others meet at the Yorkville Theatre, 7:30 sharp.

Remarkable Program Arranged for Second "New Theatre" Night

NEW YORK. - A second Net The crushing might of the Artef players, and "Kykunor, working-class anger must drive native African opera, with Asadata "S. A.-Mann Brand" from the Horton, Harry W. L. Dana will act

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three-cent stamp without paying for it. "The hell with honesty," he came to the shop and business be- grew red in the face and spent came real bad, the boss figured hours discussing the problem with

clubs and at gate 25c.

swimming, Tennis, Baseball, Dancing, Cent cut so as to set an example could you expect from the trivial and Moonlight Excursion, June 9th, to Heck Mountain. Get your tickets now at all Workers Bookshops.

Grawing a disproportionate salary and more as the Dally Worker Day and would have to take a 20 per Federal government. Now what keeping as stock clerk there, too, so When the Blue Eagle came to the shoot of equity for the other employees. Lewis was so angry he went into a line of the old and well bring me up the Chinese vase."

GROUCHO

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grumbled. "After this I'm looking there was no use paying twenty per the boss—little mistakes became her week to a shipping clerk as long as passion in life and at night when Nicolls had so much spare time on she sat alone in her room she be-SATURDAY, June 2nd — Anti-War Redacht, speaker. Movies, side show, mass games, dancing till dawn. Ulmer Park, Brooklyn. Tickets at all workers clubs and at gate 25c.

Mindre, business was very good. But when the Blue Eagle came to the shop the boss gave a further general clerk and gave Nicolls an opportunity to broaden his knowledge of the antique business. And as long ployee said the job was lousy. But nevertheless there was always one reason or another to be havyp.

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Our Job in the Thaelmann Case

MORE than thirty years ago Ernst Thaelmann started to organize his fellowworkers, the longshoremen, in his native city—Hamburg. For the past thirty years Thaelmann has devoted his life to the cause of the German working class, and for the past ten years he has been the leader of the Communist Party of Germany, the beloved fighting leader of six million German workers. Now the Nazi hangmen who have turned all Germany into one giant prison camp are torturing Ernst Thaelmann in Moabit Prison, Berlin, trying to break his indomitable spirit before sentencing him to death for "high treason" in the

The workers of the whole world demonstrated the tremendous power of their mass pressure when they snatched Dimitroff out of the hands of the Nazi executioners in Leipzig. An even greater job faces us in saving the life of Ernst Thaelmann, for to millions of German workers Thaelmann personifies the whole anti-fascist struggle, the unrelenting fight for the overthrow of the Nazi regime and the setting up of Soviet Germany. The Nazis will not let Thaelmann escape them without a desperately bitter battle.

Dimitroff himself recently told foreign correspondents in Moscow that "Anyone who doesn't lift a finger to save Thaelmann today shares the responsibility for Thaelmann's fate. In our own case Hitler and Goering, the fascist hangmen, had to let us go. But Thaelmann can be saved only by a gigantic moral and political campaign throughout the world-which will also strengthen the fight of the German proletariat. I am convinced that the inner situation in Germany helped a lot in liberating us. Finally the pressure from abroad and within the country became so great that the Nazis couldn't hold us any longer. THIS IS EVEN MORE NECESSARY IN THAELMANN'S

The workers of the United States must heed Dimitroff's call. Protest resolutions must be adopted in every union local, and fellow workers in every shop must be educated to the importance of the fight for Ernst Thaelmann's life. Tens of thousands of protest signatures must be collected wherever workers and sympathizing intellectuals come together. A never-ending flood of protest letters and telegrams must pour into every German Consulate in the country. Organize permanent picket lines outside every Nazi Consulate.

Make the Hitler hangmen realize that the workers of the world will not let Thaelmann die!

Spread the Strike in Toledo!

DREPARATIONS are now going forward to launch a new blood bath against the workers of Toledo. National Guardsmen have been sent to two additional factories where picketing is going on. The mediators of President Roosevelt, together with the N.R.A. Regional Labor Board, have been unable to force the Toledo strikers of the Electric Auto-Lite Company to go back to work.

The strikers have voted to strike until all de-

mands are won. The issues in Toledo are clearly drawn. The company declares it will not take back the "rioters' (the militant strikers). They declare they will not recognize the union, and insist they will "deal" only with their company union. They declare they will reopen their factory with strikebreakers.

The National Guard has been reinforced in order, at the point of the bayonet and bullet, to force the strikers to accept the company union and to go back to work defeated. The Roosevelt government, unable to trick the strikers back to work under the company union, is preparing new terror.

In this situation, the main weapon of the workers of Toledo is-to spread the strike, to come

out on a general strike of all Toledo workers. The officials of the A. F. of L. admit that most of the A. F. of L. local unions have already voted overwhelmingly for the general strike. These officials admit they are withholding the enactment of the strike order demanded by the Toledo workers. They are admittedly trying to hold back the Toledo

workers and prevent a general strike. The Toledo workers must come out on strike without delay if the fight for union recognition. for the right to organize, against the company union and the open shop, is to be won. The immediate spread of the strike, over the heads of the A. F. of L. misleaders, is the answer to the attempt at renewed and intensified terror, and the attempt to enforce the N.R.A. company union and union smashing decrees, through further slaughter of

workers by National Guard troops The Regional Labor Board and the federal "mediators" now threaten the direct intervention of

Now Roosevelt, William Green, Wagner and the

National Labor Board will step in and try to send the strikers back at the employers' terms. The direct entrance of Roosevelt, of Green, etc., into the situation, to break the strike, to force the strikers back to work, is a step the strikers must beware of. They should remember what Roosevelt, Green and Co. did to the auto workers-kept them at work under the domination of the company union and placed them at the mercy of the wage cutting, union smashing drive of the auto manufacturers. Workers of Toledo. Do not allow Roosevelt, Green and Co. to rob you of winning your demands.

Workers of Toledo! Out on the streets in strike for your own economic demands, for higher wages, against the company union, for the right to strike and organize. Out on strike at once in sympathy with the Electric Auto-Lite strikers! Strike for the removal of the National Guard and an end to the fascist terror

Toledo workers! Do not permit Green, Wels and their agents to betray you. Organize rank and file strike committees in every factory, in every local, these rank and file strike committees to be in complete charge of the strikes and carry on all negotiations. Put an end to the costly delay, a delay that enables the National Guards to prepare new terror. Take the strike into your own

Do not accept arbitration. Stay on strike until your demands, your economic demands for each factory, and your demands for withdrawal of the troops, are won. The Labor Board and the Roosevelt mediators are trying to send you back to work in defeat, before your demands are won.

Workers throughout the United States! Rally to the defense of your Toledo fellow workers, Defend the right to organize, and to strike. Smash the Labor Board's strikebreaking campaign for the company union. Hold protest demonstrations and meetings demanding immediate withdrawal of the Natoinal Guards from Toledo.

Flood Roosevelt and Governor White (at Columbus, Ohio) with protests against the slaughter of Toledo workers by the government troops.

Tighe Prepares Steel Workers Betrayal

ACTION is in full swing by the Roosevelt government and the international officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) to prevent the strike of the steel workers, scheduled for next month. Mike Tighe, International president of the A. F. of L. steel union, has gone to Washington to confer with Hugh Johnson and Robert Wagner, heads of the N.R.A. and the National Labor Board.

The purpose of this meeting is clear. Mike Tighe is opposed to the strike. At the recent convention of the Amalgamated Association, Tighe pleaded with the delegates not to vote for "offensive action" if the demands are not granted. "I am against it," he said. He opposed presentation of the economic demands along with the demands for union recognition. He opposed any organization for strike activity. "I wash my hands of the whole business," Tighe said when the convention, over his head, elected a Committee of Ten, empowered to call the strike.

Now Tighe, seeing that the masses of steel workers are demanding struggle, comes out claiming to be the leader of the strike movement.

The strategy of Tighe is clear. He wants to dominate and shove aside the Committee of Ten elected by the convention. He wants to eliminate all demands except the one demand for union recognition. He wants to force the strikers to accept N.R.A. and Roosevelt arbitration, and prevent the strike just as Collins and Green worked with Roosevelt and the Auto Labor Board and prevented a strike in the auto industry. Tighe is trying to behead the strike before it starts.

Tighe is especially trying to prevent the unity of the steel workers for joint strike action, as proposed by the Steel and Metal Workers Union.

All of the forces opposed to the workers and their demands are working feverishly against the steel workers, and to prevent the strike Roosevelt and Wagner are rushing through the Wagner company union bill.

They call in Tighe to plan how to prevent the strike. The steel companies have meanwhile rejected the demands of the steel workers. They brazenly state that they will maintain their company unions on the authority of the N.R.A. and

the Labor Boards. The struggle of the workers of Toledo and Minneapolis, together with the coming steel strikes. has prompted the employers and their government to greatly increase the terror against the workers. The armed forces of the government are being pre-

And Mike Tighe is co-operating with the Roosevelt government to betray the workers to N.R.A. "elections," which will saddle the workers with com-

The steel workers should immediately organize their struggle on the basis of the complete unity of all steel workers.

The rank and file of the A.A. should at once

carry through the decisions of their conventionto brush aside Mike Tighe and prepare the strike on the basis of their own elected committees. Only by striking can the steel workers win their

demands. Joint action committees, elected by all the workers in the mill, regardless of union affiliation, should be set up at once. The members of the A.A. and the unorganized steel workers must act on the unity call of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

The steel workers can win their demands if they take their coming strikes into their own hands, and once and for all reject the treacherous Mike Tighe and reject arbitration of the Roosevelt govern-

ment Boards which would lead them to defeat. Steel workers! Unite your forces! Repudiate the misleader, Mike Tighe, who tried to sell out the

Fight for all your economic demands. Unite

with the unemployed steel workers. Reject arbitration. For the right to strike Against the company unions. For union recogni-

tion. Prepare for united strike action.

Kalinin Hails TURN JINGO DAY INTO A DAY AGAINST WAR, FASCISM! by Burck Autonomy of War Jewish Region

Has Great Future Ahead, He Tells a Delegation of Moscow Workers

By VERN SMITH (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 29 (By Radio).— big delegation of workers from Moscow factories, greeting the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the government in conection with the formation of the Jewish Autonomous Region of Biro-Bidjan, was received today by Comrade Kalinin, President of the Central Execution Committee of the U. S.

Besides workers from the largest Moscow factories, the delegation included Jewish writers, representatives of Jewish students in Moscow Jewish clubs and the editorial board of the Jewish papers.

Answering the delegate's questions, Comrade Kalinin said: "In adopting the decision of transforming Biro-Bidjan into an independent Jewish Autonomous Region, the Soviet Government did not pursue any demonstrative aims. The formation of Biro-Bidjan into an independent region has a great eco-nomic significance, for in this rich, entirely unexplored district, there is a big deposit of iron ore, with tre-mendous stretches of forests and verything else, including gold.

"The Jewish toilers coming there from old, desolate places can beome established.

"I consider the formation of the Jewish Autonomous Region from the viewpoint of wide perspectives. The fact that under Czarism, Jews were not permitted in towns, that they were isolated to remote places, created, I would say, forced isolation, conserving the aptitudes of the Jewish population. This brought about certain assimilation of the Jewish population among the population of other nationalities. Now there is the tremendous perspectives before the Jewish toilers, especially

before the Jewish youth.
"Personally, I think that in ten years, Biro-Bidjan will be the sole conservator of Jewish culture, national in form and socialist in content. Biro-Bidjan, or the Jewish Autonomous Region, should be a strong country population which will not have those special traits which were inherent and hammered by Czarism into the Jewish popu-lation in backward places in the Ukraine, Poland, White Russia.

"This will be a strong sound population, and would be pioneers exloring a new district, mastering, in he best sense of the word, not plundering or colonizing, winning the wealth of the new region in a worker - kolkhoze (collective - farm) manner.

'The collective farmers of Biro-Bidjan are gradually mastering this their rescuers. district. They are already gathering the material foundation for still further development. Biro-

number of practical instructions and institutions will be built there. advice given them, promising to for the developing of the new auto- radio stations and other buldngs are omous region.

WORLD WHEAT, OUTSIDE U.S.S.R., DOWN

ROME, May 29.-While the So-Union's wheat acreage and yield have been shown to be steadily mounting, the world's wheat crop declined by 10 per cent over last year, and by 14 per cent over day revealed.

McDuffie Bill

By HELEN MARCY

CLORIFYING one of the greatest

shams in its history, the Philip-pine legislature has accepted the

Tydings - McDuffie "independence" bill with paeans of praise for its

dairy interests and their willing

pawns, Manuel Quezon and his fol-

oil industries, mainstays of the eco-

nomic life of the Philippine nation.

introduced and developed by Amer-

Philippines. The coconut gathering

of tallow; 132,000,000 pounds of lard; 111,000,000 pounds of butter. These

interests, seeking to restrict the

Philippine sugar and coconut oil,

Economically, the bill strikes a

owers.

At First Stop in the U.S.S.R. Of Comrade Buck in Professor Otto Schmidt is the leader of the Chelyuskin expedition The steamer "Smolensk," with all which made extensive scientific in-

MOSCOW, May 29 (By radio). ka. The Chelyuskin expedition re- April 13 of this year, the last of the ceived a great welcome from the 109 members of the Chelyuskin exlocal population.

The steamer "Stalingrad" is also due to arrive at Petropavlovsk toactively preparing to meet the

Within a few days after the Chelyuskin group arrives at Vladivostock, a new arctic expedition will thence Bidjan must be helped in every way. The Komzet and Ozet, which time include a great number of time include a great number of rely for support on all Jewish toil- builders. Building materials, and ers. can and must play a big role, various equipment and provisions and should give both organizational will be carried to Vankarem, Onand cultural assistance to the Jew-ish Autonomous Region."

man Cape, Koliutchin Bay, Cerd-zekamen Cape, Providence Bay, At the conclusion of the interview Wrangel Island, and other points. the delegates thanked Kalinin for a Scores of new houses and cultural

> Construction of airplane hangers, efforts of Soviet opinion gasoline warehouses, radio beacons to be started there for the first time These expeditions also take on board members of wintering expeditions to replace the present workers' polar groups.

Leader of Expedition Addresses New York Workers

NEW YORK .- Prof. Otto Schmidt, the leader of the now world-famous the average of the last five years, Chelyuskin expedition, through the 37 N. C figures of the International Insti-Friends of the Soviet Union, sends June 3. Chelyuskin expedition, through the 37 N. Ogden Ave., from May 30 to p. m. The workers are to march tute of Agriculture released Satur- his greetings to the American work-

the rescued members of the Chel- vestigations in the Soviet Arctic yuskin expedition on board, accompanied by the icebreaker "Krassin," all the way from the Atlantic to in Kingston, However, arrived at Petropavlovsk, Kamchat- the Pacific through the Arctic. On pedition were rescued by a Soviet

The Friends of the Soviet Union ongratulated Professor Schmidt proceed to Vladivostock, which is and his co-workers on the important actively preparing to meet the role they are playing in connection heroes of the arctic expedition and with the Second Five Year Plan and general Socialist construction in the Soviet Union. In reply Professor Schmidt wrote the following:

"It is with pleasure that I received the congratulations of the Friends of the Soviet Union in your letter of May 25.

"On behalf of my co-workers of the Chelyuskin expedition, I wish to express, through you, our appreciation of the sympathy shown by the American people since our first difficulties became known, and especially since I have come to the United States. "Sincerely yours,
(Signed) "Professor Otto Schmidt"

Macedonian Workers in Anti-Fascist Meet

CHICAGO, Ill., May 29.-The Jacedonian Peoples League will hold its fourth annual convention here, at Electrical Workers Temple

tion is to be held on June 3 at 2 will address them.

Greet Chelyuskin Expedition Rumor of Murder Canada Jail Untrue

prisoner died under suspicious cir-cumstances in the "Black Hole," in which from beginning to end speaks which Tim Buck and the other prisoners have frequently been placed for torture.

The situation of the seven leaders headline. In fact, Hitler himself,

A Balkan anti-Fascist demonstra- of the Communist Party and others

In the estimation of the present situation of German fascism by world, there is a strange contradition. The more reactionary preas, that closest to Hitler, contains the

Is Dangerous

TORONTO, Canada. — Reports that Tim Buck, leader of the seven Communists held in Kingston peni- when the Nazis first came to power tentiary, had been killed in jail, by the light of the burning Reichhave proved on investigation of the stag Canadian Labor Defense League to

in Kingston is very dangerous at the present time, the C.L.D.L. reports, following unrest and fires severe nervous collapse. To stem that have broken out in the over- the tremendous anti-fascist swing, crowded penitentiary. Previously, Hitler's windbags resort to radical apts were made to frame Tim phrases Buck on the basis of such disturbances, in the course of one of which cables Mr. Farmer, who himself is guards fired several shots into the no friend of the worker. "He looks cell were he was locked up.

at his pay envelope, sees less pay The C.L.D.L. has called for pro- and his wife tells him food has tests from every part of Canada and gone up 10 per cent. Soya beans the United States, and especially for and similar 'coolie food' is being branches and affiliates of the Amer- prepared for German workers. ican International Labor Defense, to be sent to the Minister of Justice, the factory elections, a comprehen-Ottawa, Canada, demanding the im- sive story of which has already apmediate release of "The Seven." peared in the Daily Worker.

to Union Park where Robert Minor

haps precisely because it is so close in sympathy and yet so far geogra-phically that it speaks for its own Situation of 7 Leaders While the so-called liberal press, as for example, the New York "Nation," which kow-tows daily to the false gods of "democracy," re-

make the American workers believe

be incorrect.

The reports were made on the basis of the fact that an unnamed Tribune, on May 16, cabled his paper

Ruhr (that is, the German Pittsburgh), 75 per cent of the workers voted against the men chosen as their trustees."

Longer But Stronger Chains for the Philippines

THERE is only one path to freedom for the Filipino masses, and Philippine exports to the U.S. even lower wages, more speed-up, longer dependence the Filipino people shall hours and greater unemployment Communist Party rallies the masses in the struggle against the native ruling class and also against Amer-

ganized and struggle led.

We American workers, living in the country whose imperialist rulers oppress the Filipinos, must help our Filipino brothers in their struggle for real independence. American ernment, that the President of the United States must approve all laws dealing with currency, coinage, loans dealing with currency dea pressed for measures to prevent the competitive Philippine coconut oil with foreign powers, exports, immigration regulations as were folsted to 50—the same degrading immigration regulations as were folsted with the Filipinos, became their leaders in many cases, and helped

We must condemn the McDuffie-Tydings bill and fight for the de-American workers it means another forces all military forces organized After "independence" is declared, mand of complete, immediate and unconditional independence for the Almost the entire sugar output of is clear that the Filipino masses will President shall negotiate with the P. I. All support must be given to Park, 12:30 p. m.

Field. At 2 p. m., there will be a the Philippines is sold to the United dance at Odd Fellows Hall on Main States since it enters duty free. rialist maneuvers and wars of the naval reservations and coaling states.

Crisis; Retains U. S. War Bases

In spite of the fact that 16 Com-

THE United States may appropriate of the government, the U. S. agrees property for public uses, main-to recognize the independence of the ippines by the War Department.

the U. S. to free the 16 Filipino leaps and bounds.

leading French newspaper: "The Nazi regime is entering its critical stage—the difficulties with which it is beset become greater Native Exploiters Aid in the Islands is contributed by the The U. S. may "intervene for the sugar industry. Sigar is 63 per cent preservation of government of the Crisis: Retains II. S. Besides, the Communist opposition, although hidden and underground, is nevertheless profound, and far more effective than most imagine. It is the constant worry of the Nazi fault-finders' seems to have been the course of the voting in the confidence council lists in industrial occupations. After all, as far as Duffie-Tydings bill, which is no dif- have in performing even this bit of will be forced upon the toilers. The for National Socialism. The results were not published because they showed that German labor is far from submitting to regimentation. After a year the mood has changed, The situation has become worse. The workers refuse to be fooled by ican capital during the World War, have become the staple crops of the later than October, 1934. The conthe rising employment statistics. know the weaknesses of the regime, ployed 4,000,000 Flipinos, almost allegiance to the United States, and shall be levied, collected and paid in jail, a new, young leadership has strength. The foreign audience one-third of the population of the every officer must declare, before the same duties as other foreign sprung out from the very heart of which heard Dr. Goebbels speech last Friday in the Sport Palace, were shaken and in fact terrified, by the

On the

World Front

Liberal, Reactionary Views

CTARK fear is beginning to

I grip the Nazi rulers of

Germany. They feel them-

selves on the edge of a preci-

pice. Their dangerous posi-

tion, the full impact of which

they dare not see or admit to

themselves, is startling the entire

world bourgeoisie. The press of world capitalism is writhing in the agony of writing of German fascism's onrushing doom. They look

aghast at Germany because here,

in the weakest link of world im-perialism, they see the abyss that

threatens to swallow their whole

These facts, which the exploiters in other parts of the world can

analyze with more cold-blooded-

ness and objectivity, are having a dual effect on the Hitlerites. On

the one hand, they drive them to a vertiable frenzy of terrorism

against the Communist Party of

men, they hunt for prey to sate their lust for the destruction of

this ever-growing, ever-present, in-

destructible force. Ernst Thaelmann,

chained in their dungeons, is for

them the living symbol of that rev-olutionary party which, in their

mounting difficulties, with the vis-

ible catastrophe upon them, can no longer be denied as the chief anti-

fascist enemy, its avowed grave-

On the other hand, feeling the masses slipping away from them,

they return to their original shame-

less demagogy, their campaign phrases against the "rich." But

this time it falls on ears deafened

sorts to the veriest lies in order to

For example, Charles Farmer,

quite a number of factories in the

THE following from the European

I boss press hardly needs comment.

by sustained hunger.

Furicusly, like mad-

Hitler's Jitters

Soya Bean Diet

We regret exceedingly we have space for only a few choice morsels from the London Times of May 9: "The picture (of Germany) would be incomplete without mention of a new wave, of disillusionment and resistance which is much stronger than that of last autumn, and which is spreading throughout the whole country. Something far more sustained and powerful than the grandiose half compulsory parading in the march festivals will be necessary in order to counterbalance the discontent. This discontent has par-ticularly become rife among the older members of the Nazi movement." No wonder Hitler gets the jitters and is forced to take a vacaon the "pocket" battleship

hollow echo that answered Goebbels

from all the rows of the huge hall."

Hold Youth Day As Secretary of War Asks for Bigger Army

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volunteers to sell literature along the line of march. Volunteers are to report to the Italian Workers Club, 233 E. Tenth St., in the morning.

Outside of New York, demonstrations will take place as follows:
PITTSBURGH—Armstrong Playground, S. 13th & Sarah Sts. South

PHILADELPHIA.—Reyburn Plaza,

1 p. m. CHICAGO. — 47th and Hall ST. LOUIS.—Leonard and Easton, (no permit reported granted).

CLEVELAND. - Public Square, 2:30 p. m., parades start 1:30 from 55th and Scovill, 55th and St. Clair, W. 25th and Market Sq.

DETROIT.—Times Square, 3 p. m. North Scranton. Dance later at Day against war and fascism, on an

Veston Field Pavilion.

LOS ANGELES .— Parade from the 20th Century Bakery at 3 p. m. Weston Field Pavilion. PATERSON, N. J. — Sixth Ave. Polytechnic High School to Plaza.

MORCESTER, Mass. — Finnish YOUNGSTOWN, Pa. — Watt and Hall on Heardsleigh St., 1:15 p. m.

HAVERHILL, Mass.-Fleet St., 3 Haverhill Workers Meet

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 29. Young Workers from Merrimack BOSTON.—Dougles Sq., Trement Valley including the cities of Lowell, from entering the United States.

Lawrence, Haverhill and Amesburg, SCRANTON, Pa. - Forty Field, will demonstrate on National Youth

At 1 p. m. a baseball game will be American workers it played between the Lowell and boost in food prices. SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Crescent Haverhill Youth Clubs at Swasseys

"fats" market in the U.S. to themselves, and dairy interests who more consumption and higher prices for "fats" from cows,

sponsors, the American sugar and then promptly supported the Mcferent except for slightly more stage play. demagogic phraseology on the quesdeath blow to the sugar and coconut tion of naval reservations.

Immediately after the passage of the Tydings-McDuffie bill, a 3c tax tain its military and armed forces P. I. except that she reserves the (suicidal for the Filipinos) was in the Philippine Islands and may right to keep her naval reservations placed on coconut oil. For the "call into the service of such armed and coaling stations in the Islands.

Thirty per cent of the revenue of U.S. in the Far East.

of the entire export trade of the commonwealth of the P. I." In Philippine Islands. Prohibitive duties other words, the U.S. will attempt on Filipino sugar will practically to drown in blood any revolution stop its importation into this coun- ary struggles of the Filipino masses

States has reached such stupendous figures as 1,000,000,000 pounds of cotton seed oil; 256,000,000 pounds oil; 256,000 pounds oil; taxation, that the public debt shall masses. be kept within the confines pre-viously designated by the U. S. Gov-Filipinos will be considered aliens arity with the Filipinos. During the ports and immigration.

The representative of the Filipino Within two years after the constitutional convention, the President capitalists such as Manuel Quezon of the U.S. is to tell the Filipinos it is the Communist Party of the immediate cause of the widespread and his followers, made big political whether their constitution "con- Philippines, that is showing the capital out of opposing the Hawes- forms" to the provisions of the act. Cutting-Hare bill (passed in Con- If not, he politely sends it back for order to meet the excise tax on gress but voted down by the Quezon revision until it does "conform." faction in the P.I. legislature) and Thus can be seen the degree of in-

And it is provided that after the date of inauguration of the government "all refined sugar in excess ican imperialism for complete, WHAT is the significance of this of 50,000 tons and on unrefined sugar in excess of 50,000 tons and on unrefined pendence for the Philippines. vides that the Filipino people shall on coconut oil in excess of 200,000 stitution must provide that all cit- excess of a collective total of 3,000,- itant working class organizations, and coconut oil industry alone em- izens of the Philippine Islands owe 000 pounds entering the U. S. there have been sentenced to long terms every officer must declare, before the same duties as other foreign sprung out from the very heart of taking office, that he recognizes the countries pay. The tariff is then the masses, and unions are being or-

By striking this blow at the prime industries of the Philippines. American imperialism is deepening the constitution must provide that all crisis in the Islands and causing U. S. property shall be exempt from further impoverishment of the

> upon the Japanese masses. Ten years after the inauguration

by the Philippine Government." It there is a vague statement that the