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# **'EDISON ELECTRIC MEN TO JOIN TOLEDO STRIKE TODAY** 15,000 Young N.Y. Workers March Against War, Fascism Hail National Nazis Seal Number of Guardsmen Frame-up of Youth DayWith **Refuse to Shoot Strikers;** Thaelmann Many Parades Paris Capitalist Paper **Steel Mills Prepare Terror Disclosed** Certain

Workers on Sidewalks Cheer N. Y. Youth **Demonstrators** 

25,000 IN PARK 500 in Separate YPSL Parade in Harlem

By JEROME ARNOLD NEW YORK .- "The greatest youth demonstration against war and fascism ever held in the United States."

That was the sweeping description given to the National Youth Day demonstration and parade held yesterday afternoon, when 12,000 young workers and students marched through the streets of the lower East Side while thousands more lined the sidewalks

cheering them on. At Tompkins Square Park, where the parade ended, 25,000 people list-ened to the speakers from the American League Against War and Fascism, the Young Communist League, Young Circle League, National Student League and other participating organizations speak against

imperialist war and fascism. The entire East Side rang with the slogans of struggle against imperialist war and fascism, with slogans calling for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon, Tom Mooney and others, with demands for unemployment insurance and relief as the slogans of the marchers were answered by cheers from the sidewalks and house windows.

Undoubtedly, the youth parade on the lower East Side roused more enthusiasm and support from the workers than the jingo march on Riverside Drive held yes-

#### 176 Hospitals in U. S. Were Closed **During Past Year**

NEW YORK .- No less than 176 hospitals in the United States have closed for lack of funds during the past year, and many others are near the point of clos-

This was admitted by Homer Wickenden, general director of the United Hospital Fund in New York, who stated that "the depression has multiplied greatly the number of people who must have free care." But "gifts" are no longer forthcoming, he de-clared, and the government has done little to meet the hospital needs of the crisis-stricken popu-



Anti-Imperialists Show Wall St. Sticks to **Armed Intervention** 

"There is much to be said against the Communist leader. Especially NEW YORK .- With great fanfare this: He possesses neither the intellectual nor the character qualities demanded of a man who wants to mixed with the noise of war preparations, President Roosevelt announced Wednesday a new treaty between the United States Governlead so highly-developed a working class as the German. The hypoment and the Cuban Government, critical indignation (!) of Comwhich purports to "annul" the Platt munist journalists will not prevent

Amendment, forced on the Cubans us from pointing this out.

that:

**Death Sentence** 

PARIS, May 30 .- The Nazi death

sentence case against Ernst Thael-

mann, imprisoned leader of the

German revolutionary working class,

has been framed 100 per cent by

agents of Hitler's Secret State

Police, according to a sensational

disclosure in the "Pariser Tageb-

The "Tageblatt," which is a

"The man who is

bitter enemy of Communism, re-

building up the 'evidence' against Thaelmann is the same one who 'discovered' the Trotzky affair.

the German Newspaper Publishers Association itself admits. Going

under the name of Korody, and

sometimes writing anonymously,

he is actually the foreign spc-cialist of the Political Police.

against Thaelmann is being fab-

ricated in the forgery shops of

the Secret State Police."

the present campaign

latt," capitalist German daily pub-

lished here.

ports that:

Hence

One of the main features of the Platt Amendment, the leasing of a naval base in Cuba, remains un-touched in the new treaty, still to be



Thousands of young workers and students bearing these slogans were supported by other thousands in the working class district of New York yesterday when they marched and demonstrated against war preparations and jingoism. Above is scene at the National Youth Day demonstration in Passaic, N. J., May 30, 1931.

# **Police Slug and Terrorize** Ten Jailed in Jobless **Demonstration** Saturday

Mass at Trial Friday; Organize Defense Funds; Demand Release of Arrested Workers

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By

Although even bourgeois newspapers such as the "Tageblatt" have NEW YORK. -- Police thugs in to admit that the case against Ernst the Tombs are torturing the ten Thaelmann is a pure frame-up, the social-democrats continue to act as workers jailed after the demonstra-tion at 50 Lafayette St., Saturday. When seized, they were slugged and police stool-pigeons, assisting the Nazis in their campaign of slander plackjacked. While chained between against the German working class between cops, detectives beat them with lead-loaded blackjacks. When eader. The socialist paper Deutsche Freheit of Saarbruecken writes hey fell under the rain of blows, vicious kicks were lunged at their prostrate bodies. Today they are being threatened with continued sluggings.

They are still in jail because of the excessive bail set by Magistrate McGee. Magistrate Dreyer, playing the same game as his fellow on the

> Undaunted by the brutal police attack upon the demonstration of unemployed at 50 Lafayette St. last Saturday, the workers of New York are preparing for a giganti

Youngstown Company Communist Party Calls Some Troops Believed **Union Men Force No-Strike Pledges** 

**MEN ARE INDIGNANT** 

#### **Mayor Promises Protec**tion for Scabs

(Special to the Daily Worker) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 30. - Company union representatives here are going from man to man, urging them to sign a petition against the forthcoming strike, with

a thinly-veiled threat of discharge if they don't sign. The workers are raging, but signing, while the strike sentiment rises rapidly

Mayor Moore yesterday charge the Communists with full respons bility for the strike situation and promised the Youngstown Sheet and Anti-Nazis Given ube Co. police protection for scabs

Strike Feeling Rises

Halls for which rent had been paid were closed to the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union Savage Sentences yesterday in Struthers and Newton Falls. All the companies are hiring **Boston** Court out-of-town thugs, and the Carnegie Steel Corp. is reported to have

Dallet

Judge Ignores Evidence, New York. Sets High Bail On

Notice of Appeal (Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, May 30 .- Sentences up to eight months in jail were imposed today by Judge Sullivan on the 21 anti-Nazi workers and students arrested and beaten up by unity. police on May 18 at the demonstra-

# Meeting in Baltimore

To Support Steel Men BALTIMORE, May 30.-A

mass meeting in support of the coming steel workers' strike has been called for Friday, 8 p. m., in the Workers' Center, 209 S. Bond St., by the Communist Party. "The strike will mean the biggest labor struggle that has

yet taken place," a leaflet is-sued by the Party stated. "The Communist Party is calling this mass meeting to rally the support of the workers of Baltimore for this steel strike." Admission to the meeting is frfee. All workers are invited.

# **Revised** Steel CodeApproved

In Washington

Union Recognition Is **Evaded**; Fear Sellout As in Auto Strike

imported a professional gang from By MARGUERITE YOUNG

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) Sentiment for united action is ris-WASHINGTON, May 30. - Withing. The Buckeye Lodge of the Amalgamated Association of the bargaining provisions, the revised Carnegie Steel Company's McDon-N.R.A. steel code was approved toald (Pa.) plant has endorsed the S.M.W.I.U.'s united front proposals. day by President Roosevelt. Despite the budding national steel strike and and the workers establishing mass The Blue Eagle Lodge of the Sheet the begging of Mike Tighe, presi-

and Tube Co, is also on record for dent of the Amalgamated Associa-

**Disciplined** for Refusal **To Shoot Workers** PACKERS STRIKE

Muste, A. F. L. Leaders **Try To Demoralize General Strike** 

BULLETIN

TOLEDO, May 30. - Governor White was preparing tonight to send more National Guard troops into the strike area tonight as a general strike became apparent. The Governor is also maneuvering with Secretary Labor Frances Parkins and the Roosevelt administration in a last minute effort to delay the general walk-out.

## By ROBERT MINOR

(Special to the Daily Worker) TOLEDO, May 30 .- Prospect of a general strike and one of the most signal victorious advances by the workers is a living reality in Toledo today. The Auto-Lite plant is closed, and the governor announced yesterday it would not open Thursday, despite the owners' rediction

It is evident that the fear of re-establishment of the mass picket out a single change in collective line and precipitation of a general strike has influenced this policy, With Auto-Lite, Bingham Stamping and Logan Gear Companies out, picketing tomorrow at the Bingham plant while the Toledo Edison Comtion (A. F. of L.), for at least some pany and Swift and Armour plants in the



Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 30. (By cable)-Reports of new violations of Soviet frontiers along the Amur River, by steamers flying Manchukuo colors, are published in the newspapers here

On May 27 the frontier guard of ing steamer bearing a Manchukuo flag, accompanied by a barge, advance upstream on the Amur River the Soviet shores.

Manchukuo colors, together with a barge, approached the estuary of the Zeia River near the town of reasoning produced a strony impres Blagoveschensk. It followed the direction of the Soviet shores for about 335 yards then, after entering the estuary of the Zeia River, which is an internal Soviet River, advanced nearly a mile upstream, keeping always at a distance of 40 to 49 yards from shores.

Meanwhile a photographer on the captain's bridge took many pictures of the Soviet shores, while the steamer proceeded at an extremely slow peace.

Frontier guards, discovering this violation, fired two shots of warning into the air. The steamer, not taking any notice of the warning continued its course along Soviet shores. The froniter guard fired one shot at the steamer, and the steamer immediately and abruptly changed its

course, A detailed investigation of this •ccurrence is being undertaken.

foreign affairs, at the disarm- get, agitational and other aims. ament conference here yes-

the region of West Krestovosdvi at and was heard in intense sider, that the real rejection of war wars in principle and practice. silence and great attention in the overfilled hall.

Upon the conclusion of the speech at a distance of about 8 yards from it was greeted with prolonged applause on the part of a number of On May 28, a steamer flying delegations occupying the press The iron lovic of Litvinoff's reasoninp prodhced a strony impression dpon all present. In the lobbies it was emphasized that Litvinoff had

> deadlock and the countries really seeking and desiring to find the issues should seize his proposal. Soviet Diplomat Central Figure

already shown the issue of the

Litvinoff himself, present in the lobbies, proved the center of attention and was continually being photographed. Numerous diplomats

and journalists addressed themselves to him, congratulating him upon the witty, successful speech and the brilliant analysis of the present situation. The following is Litvinoff's speech

Litvinoff, Soviet Commisar of an independent, self-sufficient prob- as armaments exist there cannot would have done away with any disterday, lasted forty minutes, as a real means of abolishing war and was heard in intense at the the considered and concannot be effective withoht the com- Full, General Disarmaments

GENEVA, May 30. (By practically all remaining delega-tions. The Soviet delegation did be effected without the complete re-with the proposal of full general militarism, which would also have Soviet proposal of complete disarpractically all remaining delega- plete rejection of war and cannot, "The Soviet delegation started of nationalism, chauvinism and conference to make so light of the Radio)—The speech of Maxim not wish to regard disarmament as jection of armaments; that so long disarmament, which, if accepted, reflected upon the international mament

economic situation lem, serving merely economic, bud-get, agitational and other aims. be a real guarantee of peace, and that only one form of peace is pos-regarding the division of arma-having more influence upon the that only one form of peace is pos-"We desired to see disarmament sible, namely, disarmed peace; that ments as defensive or offensive policy of their government than at proposal.

"We still more than ever are assured that were nations once more occurrences, taking place since then ment of international political life to return to the idea of seeking in many countries, intensification they would never have allowed the

international means of averting wa by means of disarmament they could best remember the Soviet proposal concerning complete disar mament and study it closely, because so long as the present socialeconomic system in the non-Soviet

states ekists there can be no other guarantee of peace.

Not an Ultimatum

put its proposal forward ultima-

peusdo-pacifist maneuvers of the egations in the elaboration of a consider reduction by any means and forms of armaments which might be applied to it. So far there has been no accord regarding the regarding the reduction of armaments. There has been no unified "The determined peace policy established opinion as to whether

pursued by the Soviet Union on reduction should apply to all forms the basis of the victorious construction of Socialism has brought the land of the proletarian dicta-

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facts of the massacre. Major Can-nan, a prominent business man, and commander of the troops at the massacre, today led a division of "Unfortunately, all other delega- the Memorial Day parade, which is tions, with the exception of the being used to the utmost as propaganda against the strikers. All agencies of the business world

are working night and day to prevent the uniting of all labor in

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#### **Detroit Delegation** Leaves for Toledo **To Protest Terror**

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, May 30.-Workers' del-

night to take greetings to the heroic tively. It expressed its readiness to Toledo strikers and to investigate cooperate with the remaining del- the terror against the strike.

The delegations were elected at a system of partial reduction of ar- stirring conference Monday night, maments. It declared itself ready to which was attended by 145 registered delegates and many other workers. The conference was addressed by William Weinstone, District Organizer of the Communist Party, and others, who urged support for the Toledo strike, demanded withdrawal of the militia and supported the demands for a general strike

A Committee of 17 was elected as of armaments—land, sea and air. a provisional committee to call fur-Without enumerating the numer- ther conferences and set up a perous dissentions, it is sufficient to say manent body to be known as the Detroit Conference in Defense of Workers' Rights

Soviet Peace Proposals Are Blow at Imperialist War - By HARRY GANNES -THE whole world, sitting on a talist world is bristling with the Union, and the hypocritical "paci- in the Soviet Union becomes a trepowder magazine of imperialist most modern machines of slaugh- fist" mask behind which the impe- mendous factor for world peace.

conflicts, was again electrified by ter. Their conflicts have heightened the overpowering revolutionary to the point where the war explo-peace proposals hurled into the sion is a matter of any moment. It peace proposals of the Genera disc is not now a question solely of war.

**Imperialist War Preparations** 

corical disarmament proposals made by Litvinoff on behalf of the Soviet Union at the last sessions of the

on February 11, 1933. At that time the Soviet Union disarmament. But the present Soviet proposals

eign Affairs, Maxim Litvinoff. It recalled the dramatic and his-

critical sessions of the Geneva dis-armament conference by the U. S. S. R. through its Commissar of For-ament as a means of warding off or He delaying imperialist war.

Where Capitalism Rules

He pointed out that in non-Soviet social-economic systems (that is, where capitalism rules) there exist war. In the raging sea of imperial-Instead of adopting the Soviet disarmament proposals at the last rapid development towards war the Union is the firm rock of peace ef-

conference, the imperialist powers, contradictions of the imperialists forts. The reason for this was clear-Disarmament Conference in Geneva all of whom hypocritically mouthed are not only intensified, but grow ly explained by Comrade Kuusinen phrases about "disarmament," and unevenly with greater disparity. And at the 13th Plenum of the Executive means and the principle criterion especially the United States, which it is these contradictions that the Committee of the Communist Inproposed complete and universal was loudest in its lip service to dis- Soviet Union utilizes to expose the ternational. armament, strained the entire re- imperialist powers to the working sources and finances of their coun- masses of the world; and at their for peace are of a different nature, tries to rush their war preparations, disarmament conferences to propose "From the very beginning two radically different tendencies were disclosed, one representing the Soviet delegation, and the other armed to the teeth. The whole capi-

"The Soviet delegation does not ganizations, left for Toledo last

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#### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

# Cops Slug Ten Workers Jailed at May 26th Demonstration

Bail of \$1,500 15,000 N. Y. Youth Hathaway Will Speak At Affair for G. E. Holds Workers in March Against NEW YORK. - To finance the oncentration work of the Commu-In Cops' Hands War and Fascism

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blackjacks, lacerating my scalp. They also struck me with blackjacks

across my neck causing it to swell up, and across my back, making it plack and blue. One of the cops hit me across the face. The beating continued for about ten minutes. I was then taken together with the other workers to a substation where we were brought before eletectives who fingerprinted again brutally beaten.

'Core D'Amicis, one of the arrested workers, had a hole in his head. doctor treated him. He too was taken to the detectives for fingerprinting. When he came down from the detectives' room he had a split lip and his mouth was bleeding and swollen. He slumped on a bench, almost unconscious from the beating

#### Head Split Open

"The other workers received the covered with blood when he was this day. brought back. Carlson received the same brutal treatment. His head youth replied. "I was told to come was split open. He could barely stand up, and he was half dragged to the patrol wagon. Schindler was taken to the sub-station cellar. His legs and hands were bound and the the name National Youth Day. police kept on beating him.

us continually that they would bring in a hose and 'let us have it.' "We had no place to sleep and They

had to sit up all night. They crowded five workers into a cell which had only one cot. The odor of the toilet in the cells where we were placed was so bad that it sick-No food was given us unless we bought it.'

Jenkins' Story Corroborated That all of the prisoners were stration. beaten before trial is also attested to by Joseph Elwell, one of the International and other revolutionprisoners held on a misdemeanor ary songs the thousands of young charge, and released on bail. Elwell workers and students in the Nastated "I saw Jenkins brought into tional Youth Day parade marched the detention room Saturday morn- into Tompkins Square Park. There ing. He was between two cops and were many spectacular placards and The floats. had shackles on his hands. smaller of the cops struck him four or five vicious blows in the body marching afoot and in buses, taxis as he (Jenkins) sagged against the and automobiles, made up an imwall half-unconscious from previous portant section of the parade. They beatings.

D'Amicis being dressed by the sur- war, fascism and against suppresgeon for some kind of head wound. Later he was taken upstairs, after which I heard several cries of a man in distress. Then D'Amicis Spencer, Y.C.L., Joe Cohen, N.S.L., came downstairs with his face all I. Plotkin, Youth Division, American He had to have medical bloody. treatment for a second time. I also International Workers Order, Norsaw two cops threaten this man in the detention room. They used clenched fists to try to make him confess to something about his wife.

"Other workers were taken up-stairs separately, and I heard Other organizations which parti-sounds of beating and sounds of cipated were: Young Pioneers, The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, might be rigged up-promised, any-"Other workers were taken up- assembled workers with fists raised. quesne, Pa.

(Continued from Page 1) ers, the newly established I. W. O., me repeatedly across the head with It was a story permeated by the giving an entertainment and dance spirit and verve of militant revo-

Irving Plaza Friday evening lutionary June 1st. Socialists Parade Also Clarence Hathaway, editor of the And especially did the militancy and hugeness of the National Youth gro chorus from the "Stevedore"

cast, will sing spirituals and revolu-tionary songs. The Workers Labora-tory Theatre will perform the prize

winning play, "Newsboy." Admis

**Revised Code for** 

Steel Is Approved

**By Pres. Roosevelt** 

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lers were duped in the auto

in "putting the whole thing

Trying to Avert Strike J. Forbeck, president of the

strike sell-out negotiations, are re-

ported to be preparing to join late

First District Union, Pittsburgh, is

understood to have told chairman

Wagner of the National Labor

Board that the "only way" the ad-

to "get the heads of the Iron and

Steel Institute down here to confer

It is obvious that such a sugges-

ion is dangerous, for it might easily

play into the hands of Tighe and

the steel owners by giving the cue

for setting White House negotia-

tions exactly like those that killed

with us on collective bargaining.

inistration can avert the strike is

tion of the Tighe machine.

up to the president."

the auto strike.

is 25c

Day demonstration stand out when compared with those who followed the leadership of the Young People's Socialist League in their separate parade against war and fascism vesterday. Socialist lead Then they tied our hands be- ers, rejecting a united front parade hind us with cords and we were called their own parade in Harlem. The parade was to start at 137th St. and St. Nicholas Ave. at 12:30 p.m. But at 1:45 a straggling line of young Socialists and Communist-renegades marched spiritlessly down St. Nicholas Ave .- by actual

count 494. It was a quiet parade—there was no band, very little singing or shouting of slogans. The spirit of militant youth seemed to be entirely absent from the ranks. It was al-

most a pitiful sight. The Daily Worker reporter, apsame treatment. Pulaski was taken proaching a young Socialist worker, up to the detectives, and his entire asked why there should be two pahead was bleeding and his coat was rades against war and fascism on

> don't know." the Socialist down here. "But don't you think there should

have been one parade? "Yes, but we couldn't unite on

"Have you any objections to that "In jail, the keepers threatened name?" the reporter persisted. s continually that they would "No, I haven't," answered the young Socialist.

Other members of the Y. P. S. L. urged the Daily reporter to read the "YPSL Organizer" which they said charged that "it was the fault of the Communists. Just before the parade began many young Socialists were heard

to remark that "if no more comrades shows up we're going down town and join the other demon-With fists raised and singing the

Local leaders now in Washington at the same time were represented as asserting vigorously, "the only thing that could prevent the strike ould be outright granting of our demands-union recognition, a dollar-a-day wage for common labor. abolition of the one-man-doing-the-About 3,000 Negroes from Harlem.

were from Father Devine's mission "In the police station I saw Core and they added their voice against

one basis of this hope was the revised steel code, which certainly is sion of the Negro people. washed out now. Among the speakers at the park were James Lerner, chairman, Sid to grant the government an injuncman Tallentire, of the American

they have two other prospects of maneuvering—to try further to use League Against War and Fascism. A pledge to fight against imperialist war and fascism was taken by the the promise of an election at Du- wages and speed-up. Many work-There is already talk of the pos- and \$3 a week part time.

Ala. Fascists Would Organization Work Jail All Readers of Worker Literature nist Party in Schenectady, N. Y. among the General Electric work-

Ranks of Strikers in **Republic Steel Solid** 

### **Despite Terror**

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 30 .ommissioner W. O. Downs announced yesterday he was preparing an ordinance prohibiting possession or distribution of any Communist literature. The two other commissioners, Jones and Robinson, an nounced they would vote for it. Number of National

It is evident that the commissioners are taking their orders from the fascist White Legion, which is circularizing politicians and can-didates on a platform demanding laws barring "outside lawyers" from appearing in cases in this State, etc. to prevent "embarrassing our courts and juries," as in Scottsboro. The

Legion also wants to make it a felony to print and circulate workto iron out as many strikes as he ing-class literature.

Three Negro workers arrested is foreseen. The company and the Monday night at an International Regional Labor Board are playing Three local A. A. leaders, repre senting the rank and file who forced Labor Defense meeting were rethe strike-call despite the opposileased today. Bombing continues in the Repubingly unaware of how rank and file

lic Steel Blast Furnace strike. Efforts to pin these activities on strikers have failed. The ore strike mediation conference has reached a deadlock.

A Vigilante Committee is being organized by the Chamber of Com-nerce, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Strike Makes Nat'l **Biscuit Company** Give Concessions

cuit Company into giving some concessions to the 2,200 workers who completely tied up the New York plant, the largest in the country, as the plants in Philadelphia and Cambridge, Mass., struck in sympathy

The company was forced to grant the right to collective bargaining and to recognize elected representatives of the workers whenever work-of-two-two-four, and the 30- grievances arose. hour week." They could not be The demands

reached, however, for direct quotaequal pay for equal work, equaliza- tions of the labor movement. Cention of work, and recognition of tral Trades officials yesterday gave Chairman Wagner insists the their union, an A. F. of L. Federal the capitalist press a statement disthe strike can be prevented-but Union.

The strike was called immediately after the bosses refused to negotiate Bossler and other officials are with the committee, claiming that the committee did not represent 51 per cent of the workers. Four the vote of the majority of the A. F. The refusal of a Delaware court tion to compel an election in the hours after the plant was tied up. Weirton case increased the difficul- negotiations commenced, especially ties of the strike-stallers. However, after the bosses learned of the walkouts in the other two plants.

However, the most important the pending new Wagner industrial needs of the workers still remain sheriff, federal settlement act; and to arrange for unsatified, especially concerning papers, National Guard, and have ers today are still working at \$2 est officials in the trade unions.

The bosses, and the N. R.

Browder Speaks on All Organizations To Send Delegates To Council Meet Tonight DarrowNRAReport At Meeting Tonight NEW YORK .- All city mass rganizations and representatives the County Unemployment uncils are urged to have rep-Significance of Toledo sentatives at the meeting a 9 E. 20th St., tonight at 8 P.M. Strike Also To Be The meeting will take up the natter of the city-wide demon-Analyzed Tonight tration at 50 Lafayette St., Sat-

> NEW YORK. - Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, will explain the significance of the Darrow report, the response of General Johnson, and what the adds, is especially interesting \* acters regard him. "Walter Neusel night, under the auspices of the New York District of the Communist held in Germany. "Their in-

The present strike situation in Toledo will be estimated in its re-lation to the necessary struggles of the workers against the bosses as their oppressive conditions are in-Guardsmen Refuse To Shoot Strikers

League are especially invited. Ad-Toledo for the general strike which

on is 15 cents The company and the up the "rights of the workers under Section 7A." This is interpreted as **Roosevelt** Cuban meaning the rights of scabs r cently in the Auto-Lite plant, but driven out by the picket line. Yes Treaty Provides terday the government official staged a big conference with scab Holding War Base as representatives of the worker whose rights must be protected. (Continued from Page 1)

plete sway in this area and in Latin America generally, are manifest in attempt by the American capitalist

A statement issued by the Anti-Imperialist League effectively exposes the basic hypocrisy of this latest blast of the "good neighbor" tactics of Roosevelt.

League

steps toward organizing rank and file committees in the shops and unions supporting an immediate general strike. Although the conference was not sufficiently broad, that the movement for a general The demands presented were for strike is very strong among all secclaiming connection with this conference. By such means Ramsey

struggling against the strong gentionary movement.

The question of leadership is Thus far, officials of the robber nations. a decisive influence over the high-

Street in Latin America.



THE Associated Press, which gets all the news or dies in the attempt, has discovered a fancy morsel about the Nazi chiefs. It informs us in an inspiring-perhaps inspired! -article from Berlin that every Nazi chief, from The Leader down, has been a sports-minded man from birth. This, it

N.R.A. now means to the workers of this country, at Cooper Union to-night, under the auspices of the New Olympic Games will soon be boxers.

"Shortly before Schemling's last terest in the preparations for The present strike situation in the 1936 games," its correspondent, trip to the United States, Hitler had professional pug. Mr. Neusel. I be-lieve, is still in America, gathering

not be mere hosts to the elite of the Members of the A. F. of L., mem- world's athletes, but that they will in the goods hand over fist, while Adolph follows him from Berlin bers of independent unions and members of the Trade Union Unity watch the events with genuine ining has taken his due, but he will probably be back for more. Let us

This should serve to disillusion those who harbor the idea that the only sport the Nazi chiefs, from the Leader down, are in-terested in, is the slitting of throats. Particularly is the paragraph about The Leader, which follows, bound to change the evictions of those who have pictured him as a piece of boudoir chocolate in addition to his other apti-tudes. "Adolph Hitler's fancy," it begins, "is boxing."

THIS A. P. dispatch is noteworthy because it is the first unhesitant

this document of Rooseveltian dem-agogy. pic scene for American consumption. Heretofore, this has been done in subtle fashion, with an eye cocked to the seething opinion of the

public. Now evidently the time is ripe to begin shooting the works. The prayer of the American Jewish June 2, under the auspices of the Congress for a "verification" of the Hitler statement that Jewish athletes are being searched for in every part of the country to enter the competitions, has been taken for what it was intended to be: a joke. The "verification" will probably soon be forthcoming. Did not General Sherill express himself as

"highly satisfied" with the statement of the German representative on the International Commit-. . .

THE A. P. has always been a slavish follower of whatever crew of Congress make a pretty team. murderers happen to rule the tial element in its interventionist roost. Only in Russia, when the tactics, the Roosevelt government workers and farmers came to power, hopes to strengthen the hand of Mendieta in crushing the revoluits "independence." onary movement. "2. The fierce rivalry for domi- Mussolini with a lavish hand. It pics. The Labor Sports Union is has helped the English and French another eyesore to the A. A. U. nation of Latin America between capitalists over many a stony road. Great Britain, the United States In the United States it broadcasts keep its participants out of meets and Japan, and for the extension one piece of reactionary propaganda of markets in this vast territory has after another. To Hitler

tried to put across.

This Ulmer Park meet is sanctioned by the Labor Sports Union, the only athletic organization in did it indignantly refuses to forsake this country that is fighting res-It has served olutely for a boycott of the Olym-The Labor Sports Union is They have worked every trick to and have used the police in attempts to ruin its programs And has the A. P. said anything

yet about the International Sports Meet against War and Fascism which is being held in Paris from Aug. 11-15? if it has, it has said it in secret. The Nazis no like that of meat. Nor do any of the other

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vith palpitating heart. Mr. Schmel-

Let us also remember that Mr.

Schmeling's manager is Joseph

Jacobs, a fight manager well known around these parts. Mr.

Jacobs is an Israelite who hends himself low in the synagogue on every anniversary of his parents'

death. This, however, did not pre-

vent him from observing with a

calm and perhaps encouraging eye

Mr. Schmeling's comraderie with Adolph, The Leader. Mr. Jacobs

VOU will not find either tomorrow

however, any A. P. enthusiasm over

such an event as the Anti-War

Track and Field Meet which is being

held at Ulmer Park this Saturday

Associated Workers Clubs. This af-fair is not being supervised by any

retired politicians or army generals,

The A. A. U. shuns it, This is prop-erly in line with the opinion of Mr

Gustavus Kirby, former president of

the A. A. U., and expressed at the

"trial" against Hitler, staged by the

American Jewish Congress, that Theodore Lewald, the Nazi on the

International Olympic Committee,

is a man in whose statements about

Jewish athletes in Germany one can

place full confidence. Herr Lewald

Kirby and the American Jewish

or the next day or any other cay.

would probably kiss Adolph

they paid him for it.

not forget him.



"3. The new treaty is another at-Ramsey, who first got himself in of- bad by pointing out picket leaders for arrest, is now re-enforced by

the

Statement of Anti-Imperialist "Behind the new treaty with the puppet Cuban government, which is merely another step in the 'good neighbor' policy, stand the following

Auditorium, a Trade Union Conference representing several unions of the A. F. of L., Unemployment Councils, the Communist Party and the Young Communist League, took

rday. June 2. at 10 A.M., and

vill also formulate recommenda-

ions for presentation to the Na-

ional Board meeting of the Un-employment Councils which will

be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., June

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and 3.

is foreseen.

fundamental facts. "1. The rebellion of the masses

in the colonial and semi-colonial countries against imperialism, especially the revolutionary movement it nevertheless confirms evidence in Cuba, has forced Wall Street to take one step after another in the direction of adopting a new applica-

tion of dollar imperialism. In Cuba, without sacrificing any essen-

of L. unions.

rucial. Auto-Lite control all leading positions, including governor, mayor, sheriff, federal mediators, news-

coordinate the efforts of the bosses

and Regional Labor Board Courts

and A. F. of L. officials with the

weaken Negro and white workers

generally, breaking down their re-

sistance to disease, and leading to

ist scrap heap.

their early discard on the capital-

Thousands of Negroes were at-

tracted to Detroit by employment

campaigns conducted during the

positive evidence of the beatingsonly the drawn, white faces of the Fascism Bellevue Medical Student,s, when they were brought So-Cul Club, Medical Centre of the downstairs

Bail must be raised at once to take the prisoners out of the hands of the blue-coated sadists! Workers eveywhere! Organize defense committees! Raise funds to free your brothers! Flood Mayor LaGuardia and Police Commissioner O'Ryan with the aroused and indignant protests organized and unorganized labor. Demand that the sadistic and brutal slugging of class prisoners cease! Demonstrate Saturday, June 2, at 10 A. M. at 50 Lafayette St., in protest against hunger, against evictions. against starvation and against the police brutality equalled only by the mad-dogs of Hitler Fascism!

Mass at the court trial of these victims of police brutality on Friday, June 1, at 10 a. m., at the First District Court, Franklin and Center Sts.! Flood the trial judge Magistrate Drever with mass resolutions demanding the unconditional and safe release of these prisoners.

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119 EAST 11th STREET

American League Against War and that the government and the misleaders can say, "Well, wait and see what happens at Duquesne." The American League Against War and Daily Worker Chorus, Spartacus Club, Workers Laboratory Theatre, Jewish Workers Theatre International Labor Defense, Brooklyn Marxist Study Group, Prospect Workers Club, Polish Workers Club, Dressmakers Local Opposition of the shall be an "average" 40-hour week International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, Youth Section of and "maximum" 6-day week and an

8-hour day; that piece workers are the Needle Trades Workers' Union. guaranteed minimum hourly rates; Labor Sports Union, C.C. Camps that new wage districts for mini-Protective League, Marine Workers mum wage scales are provided. Lo- Rent Strike Industrial Union, Cafeteria Workers' Union, Food Workers Industrial cal A. A. leaders readily recognized that these mean absolutely nothing Union, The Dry Goods Workers Union, the Office Workers Union, and the Association of Office and concerned.

Professional Emergency Employees. Police Fail to Break

Fascism,

Up Bridgeport Meet

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 30 .-ers lasted for five minutes here today before police gave up their at-The demonstration today was also and new improvements. tempt to prevent Morris Liss, of the Connecticut League Against War the Toledo strikers, and for support Section 15, aided the tenants, help-

tional Youth Day meeting at Main and Cannon Sts. Over 500 workers, ncluding a large delegation from was a culmination of the parade ex- neighborhood have arranged a vic-Stamford, took part in the parade from the meeting to the seaside. Mayor McLevy and Socialist officials reviewed and blessed the patriotic exercises while the police the A. F. of L. Federal union, here Crotona Park East. tried to push the Youth demonstration into a side street. to bring greetings and call for mass support to their heroic struggle, led However, Liskofsky, militant rank

and file socialist, spoke at the youth the parade from Perrien Park, Short . . .

Despite the fact that there was a permit issued for the parades and To Expose Henry Ford Myth Despite the fact that there was a demonstration, one worker was arrested in Perrien Park for distributing leaflets. Martin Hall, a work-DETROIT, Mich., May 30 .- While

ers' center, was raided this mornwar veterans marched down Wood-Walter Eicher, world war veteran, and David Jones, Vice-President of

the Auto Workers Union and member of the Detroit delegation that last night brought greetings to Toledo United Front Conference, spoke. Other speakers were: Dick Miller, Toledo striker, Willie Goetz, Disand inadequate treatment in private trict Organizer, Young Communist hospitals receiving T. B. patients. League, Frank Sykes, Secretary League of Struggle for Negro Rights The background for this situation will be discussed in a series of

Little

novels.

Max Salzman, for the Communist articles in the Daily Worker by Party, Lonnie Williams, Young Ne-gro worker, Mary Himoff, of Y.C.L., the noted author and playright, Erskine Caldwell. The series will A. Gerlach, District Secretary, Inbegin in Saturday's issue and will ternational Labor Defense, and Rev. take up in detail the myth of Henry Ford, the benefactor. Caldwell is the author of the John Bollens, of American Civil Liberties Union, Lonnie Reed, of the Y.C.L., was chairman. plays "Tobacco Road" and "God's

BOSTON, Mass., May 30 .- Two hundred and fifty young workers participated in the National Youth Day demonstration here today, at

ficials have already started arbitraway-but the date set far away, so tion proceedings on the remaining Muste and Budenz, and has taken over their language in an effort to demands of the workers. The purdemands of the workers. The pur-pose of the arbitration is to stall the workers until their ranks are The rank and file movement is co and the declaration of an arms

National Labor Board promised an weakened and the company is in a seeking to elect shop and general embargo on the two warring counelection there, but set no date. The revised code deals almost ex-clusively with trade practices of the steel owners. It contains a seeking to elect shop and general position to effectively resist the workers. Unless the workers main-tain and strengthen their organ-The Scripps-Howard press has steel owners. It contains a section entitled "Labor Provisions," but this der rank and file control, even this der rank and file control, even this partial victory will be eliminated demoralize and break the strike by the bosses working in harmony movement. Heywood Broun is directing this policy, attempting to with the Regional Labor Board.

Bronx Tenants Win

BRONX, N. Y .- The tenants of Faced with a situation where the as far as the workers' demands are 1428 Crotona Park East have won workers have so far been victorious States can cloak its heretofore open victory in the rent strike which in completely closing the plant, an and single intervention by causing

aid of Muste.

they have been conducting under overwhelming majority ward Avenue in annual Memorial the leadership of the Crotona Park unions lined up for general strike, Day Parade, whipping up patriotic sentiment for a new world slaughter, 2,000 young workers, young and agreement now signed calls for rent already disaffected and the influence old, Negro and white, gathered to- reduction of \$1 to \$3, withdrawal of of the Communist Party frankly day in Times Square in a militant eviction notices, no dispossess with- admitted. The News Bee attempts Fighting between police and work- National Youth Day demonstration out consultation with the house to persuade that "There can be no against imperialist war and fascism. committee, and necessary repairs absolute and crushing victory for

plete the defeat of labor by proposing, "The principle and practice of to a general strike of all Toledo workers. The Times Square demonstration was a culmination of the parade ex-

But the majority of the labor tending over two miles, starting tory affair to be held at the Alterfrom Perrien Park on the East Side and Clark Park on the West Side. Boston Road, Steps are being taken and all forces are now conscious of movement is already moving toward Five Toledo strikers, members of to build a local of the Councils on nothing but that "labor leaders can head it off and wreck it.



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that the importation of "green" and plus of labor.

The report of the minority group to last decade by Michigan manufac-

Acres," besides several



Must Guard Against Delay in Uniting Forces for Steel Strike



to your FRIENDS

sessions of various delegated groups

interspersed with stool-pigeons

newspaper reporters, etc., the mem-

bership refused to accept such a

By JAMES EGAN THE Committee of Ten in charge of offensive action was set up by the ord file of the Amelera Committee of Ten. Mr. Forbeck The Steel Union proposed fur-be called immediately jointly by

ts by the emp

the National Committee. Fourth, the more underhand and less easily detected maneuvers, but even more dangerous-such as: An attempt during the strike (or right on the eve of the strike) to split the crafts of the steel workers

on the one hand and the tonnage workers from the day workers and laborers on the other. These maneuvers may be attempted by a) Already existing secret agree-

b) An already existing secret

ocals composed of highly-skilled

agreement to give recognition to

and tonnage workers in certain

larger mills, strategically located

in the Calumet, Central and East-

ern Ohio and Western Pennsyl-

vania districts, but climinating

the lower-paid workers. This is

of the Tighe-Leonard clique from

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mated Association of Iron, Steel and stated that they would allow us Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) at the twenty minutes in which to state convention to take charge of the our proposals for united front, inoming steel strike which the rank asmuch as they were very busy and file of the Amalgamated is de- discussing other matters at that termined shall be called over the time-the other matter, of course, heads of the officialdom of the A. A. being on what kind of a slate they This Committee of Ten, definitely would run for the various jobs in instructed by the convention to pre- the international office. This they pare and carry through this strike discussed quite at length, discussing action, has been in existence since methods and tactics of capturing May 1st, and, now one month later, office, but when it came to disthey have not taken one concrete step to organize the rank and file the united front of all the steel of the A. A. in preparation for the workers and drawing up plans of strike nor have they gone forward action and plans of battle by which to organize the unorganized in the all the steel workers can be mobilsteel industry to be ready to take ized into one solid fighting front action.

The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union issued the united to discuss! front appeal to the Committee of S. M. W. I. U. Puts First Unity Ten and to the rank and file of the A. A. Many of the local unions

The outcome of this meeting was of the A. A. endorsed the united front appeal and have taken steps that the Steel Union presented its to effect the united front between program for the united front, which the locals (the Cleveland Conferincluded proposals that a joint statement be issued to the steel ence is an example). But their leadership the Committee of Ten, workers in a half million copies, still hesitates, still delays, still falsigned in the name of both unions. ters. The Committee of Ten agreed calling upon all the steel workers them, and could not come to an to meet the National Board of our union. A meeting was arranged and

Proposals

ther that a national conference both unions, inviting fraternal delegates from coal miners, railroaders, auto workers and from all working class organizations in order to mobilize the entire labor movement behind the steel strike, and for the raising of a strike fund to conduct the organiza tional work of the strike and the strike itself.

The steel union proposed further cussing such important problems as role of the international officials of the A. A. in the coming strike and that the Committee of Ten had started on a different course than the course followed by Tighe and the to win in the coming battle, they international officials. It was furhad but 20 minutes time in which ther stated by us that there must that they must openly expose Tighe and Leonard as being against the interests of the steel workers, rally-

against these arch-betrayers.

The Committee of Ten expressed itself as in favor of all these proposals, but pleaded that it did not have sufficient time in which to enter into a thorough study to fight unitedly for the common agreement at this time. They prodemands of the strike and giving posed that another meeting be held a joint meeting was held on Sun- concrete instructions to the unor- within one week at which we could

siring the united front. The chairman of the committee,

Forbeck, promised to notify our organization when and where the next meeting would be arranged, and that it would be held within one week. But he failed to carry through this agreement. When, with much difficulty, he was finally located, and asked why this meeting was not arranged, he gave the excuse, that while he is in favor of the united front, he would like to or-

and pointed out the danger of the ganize a secret united front with us, stating that if they openly formed a united front with us that they would lose the favor of public opinion and that the newspapers would brand them as "Reds.' He also claimed that they would be expelled from the organizations by be no turning from this course and Mike Tighe. (These so-called opposition leaders, voted into leader. ship of the strike by a militant rank and file which demanded actioning the workers to be on guard and who realized that the International officers were against strike action and would betray their strike

-elected this committee to handle their strike for them!) This committee, instead of unhesitatingly agreeing to plans for united action, last week went down to Mike Tighe's office and had a conference with him, asking him to support the strike. Tighe, of course, welcomed them with open arms, patted them on the back and said, "I will see this thing through if it is the last thing I do in my life." And Tighe proceeds, with the aid of the capitalist press, to play himself up as the strike leader and the committee

willingly playing second fiddle. So these "militant" leaders, instead of carrying through the mandate of the masses of steel workers in opposition to Tighe and in preparation for strike, have delayed, have carried on maneuvers and secret meetings.

They have given no instruc-tions nor any directives to the workers, who are impatiently waiting for some signal from the Committee of Ten as to how to prepare for action

By the secret maneuvers of the committee in not openly declaring their position in opposition to Tighe and for definite strike action of all the workers, the movement in the steel industry, as far as the A. A. is concerned, is at a standstill. They allowed Leonard (vice president of the A. A.), without voicing a protest to send out instructions to locals to present demands for recognition alone, and no organized drive to organize the industry has yet been started, we might say even contemplated, by this committee. They now still in negotiation with

**Delay Is Fatal!** 

Tighe

The Steel and Metal Worekrs Industrial Union has warned the committee that this delay is fatal, that Tighe will keep them in negotiation with him from now on, and that Tighe's main purpose in meeting

Mike Tighe and the international officials are definitely opposed to strike; they have been in the whole history of their careers, and, despite the radical phrases they may mouth now due to the pressure of the rank and file every worker must realize that the international officials are as much opposed to a strike now as they were.

And unless the Committee of Ten mmediately realize that the course that the rank and file steel work- mands of the bosses in the steel ers want to travel, and the course which Tighe and the International larly, gas companies-among which officials want them to travel, is en- are Mr. Gould's and the Federal tirely in opposite directions, unless Laboratories-are now selling this front of the Tighe machine and the the Committee of Ten breaks openly new gas, dipheniliamininechl with the International officials, and sine, a gas which in addition to proeposes them to the workers as the ducing unbearable nausea, causes main danger in the strike, then the workers will not see any difference 24 hours.

between the Committee of Ten and Mike Tighe himself. The rank and file steel workers must see to it that the leaders of

this coming strike are honest, bold

and courageous workers, who will not be intimidated by threats of fakers of the type of Tighe and Leonard who threaten expulsion from the organization, but that if there is any expelling to be don the leaders must rally the rank and file of the A. A. against those who Sent Scabs to the Albert have proven themselves to be against the interests of the rank and file. And that is the Tighe-Leonard machine!

dustrial Union stands ready to orrank and file and organizing the ganize a fighting united front with Paterson, the rank and file of the Amalgamated Association, will ruthlessly expose anyone who stands in the road of that unity, or anyone who win St. Paterson. has not the moral courage to fight

boldly in the interests of the steel workers, against the steel corporations, against their company unions with the Albert Silk Company to and against their agents in the ranks of the workers.

The steel workers are going to there. strike. In every mill throughout strike. Our union has issued hun-

dreds of thousands of pieces of liter-3. instructions on how to organize and the Arbitration Board to reduce their forces; mass meetings, conferences and demonstrations are prepared in every steel center to ties. rally and organize the workers for

4. the strike. The best guarantee of a successful strike in the steel industry is the building of a powerful Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

The rank and file of the Amalgamated Association and every honest leader of the A. A. must fight unceasingly for the establishment of the united front of all the steel workers and the exposure of all those leaders who oppose unity

Union

Tighe machine to give Amalgamated Association can take. been discovered. The companies are tion" in certain of the smaller overflowing with orders from emindependent companies. ployers in every part of the country splitting the strike-front.

Thrives as NRA

**Attacks Strikers** 

It may further interest the work ers of Toledo and other centers to know that the gas now being used on them is not "effective" enough The strikers, it was revealed by P. Gould, of the United States Ordinance Engineers Inc., eat this tear gas. They take it and ask for more. Of course, this new sickening gas is more effective.

another splitting tactic. In response, therefore, to the de scales" BUT NO RECOGNITION in various other mills. Either one or all of these methods motor and mining zones particu may be oroar. Steel Trust to try and break the strik The best answer to these dangers will be in the absolute elimination

the victim to vomit continuously for any position of leadership or au-"My company," said Mr. Gould.

Mill Workers Say

'is working day and night shifts Rank and File Must Step Forward to keep up with the demands of militiamen and police officers all over the country right now.

to carry out the struggle over the heads of the fakers. But there must be more guarantees for being able to do this than there are up Mass Trial for the intil the present moment The cardinal need is for a mili-ant and iron-welded united front A.F.L. Textile Head of the rank and file of the A. A. I.

S. T. W. and the S. M. W. I. U., and a broad regional united front rank and file leadership A broad united front conference

called between this time and the strike date for the formation of this necessary local leadership would

PATERSON, N. J., May 30 .- Eli The Steel and Metal Workers In- Keller, general manager of the greatly strengthen the preparations Associated Silk Workers union in for the struggle. N. J., and a renegade Such rank and file committee

from the Communist Party, will composed of the best tried and mos be put on trial by the Paterson militant steel workers, should be textile workers Friday June 1st at directly coordinated with the cen-8 p.m. at Washington Hall, 62 God- tral united front leadership. He is being The splendid and inspiring work-

charged with the following crimes: ing class initiative, expressed in the desires of the A. A. I. S. T. W. mem-1. Entering into an agreement bership for unity and struggle, must supply weavers at a lower wage be carried through to its necessary conclusion in the form of wellknit coordinated organization, unhampered by treacherous mislead-

Albert Shop.

Entering into an agreement American steel industry. The strugature to these workers, giving them with the Manufacturers Association gle that was begun in 1919 must now be carried through to a vic the wages of Paterson workers to torious end-unity and victory of the wage of the lowest paid locali- the steel workers

> You, through Berman and other members of the Associated together with Max Baker (head of manufacturers Association) have worn out an injunction against the National Textile Workers Union and the strikers, in an attempt to break the strike

5. That you and other officials of the U. T. W. are practising this strike-breaking policy nationally. The strikers of the Albert Shop at 114 West 14th Street and other workers of Paterson and vicinity testify to these charges.

Speakers-Earl Browder, Charles Recht, M. Admission: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Katz, Rubin Brainin, Melach Epstein, R. Saltzman, H. Castrell, H. Goldfrank, Louis Hyman, William Weiner, S. Almazov, Chairman.

Program :--- Freiheit chorus of 300 voices, Artef players, the world famous player, Toscha Seidel, Viola Fine and many others in the concert program.

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and Governor Lehman, and the president of the United States. and rotten hash and mouldy bread not been told just what the "good many patches in them. and mouldy cake and rotten oat- prices" in the ideas of their rich For years the poor meal and cereal! And there's no landlords mean.

wear are either so torn that the nd Governor Lehman, and the resident of the United States. They give people rotten stew Ind rotten hash and mouldy bread

For years the poor white and Negro farmers have been kicked While the government is asking

About the "Daily" By a Farm Worker Correspondent around by the Democratic donkey farm to keep alive, so I work out at

were to be called together. When the organizer came in, he had no addrouble to the workers who the organizer came in, he had no addrouble to the boss then. We were going to take our case in our hands address, but in the center of the that night we called the open ASTORIA, Ore .- The farmer totown, he saw a comrade in blue day is not getting enough from the overalls selling the Western Work-er, and that was Mortimer. The and at the last meeting we had overalls selling the Western Worka logging camp nearby. But I find that the wages are very small and police tried to run him out of 130 to sign applications for the

the type of decorations he used so waterproof "rubber cement" used by effectivey at the recent N. Y. Fes- commercial artists could be emploved.-H. L.) tival and Bazaar:

Dear Comrade:

I would like to give publicity to methods of constructing decorations effective. for halls and meeting places in the revolutionary movemen

The type of decoration I refer to you may have seen at affairs of the F. S. U.; they consist of banners streamers, and pennants of red crep paper with plain cut-out Roman letters of white shelving paper pasted on. Both materials can be obtained



at small cost as the "five-and-ten" carries five-cent rolls of crepe ten feet long, and white shelving paper ten cents per roll of 36 feet.

This work might interest women comrades, who could secure help from their friends, shopmates and sympathizers. For those who care to give a little splash of color to a drab hall or dress up a red corner or red library, etc., these forms of decor suit the purpose, and can be produced in sizes using six-inch or thirteen-inch letters, for mass affairs, socials, house parties, etc.

In making the white letters, when patterns of light cardboard are first laid out and cut the rest is mechanical - pencil tracing around the cardboard. When cutting out the letters it is well to cut at least six at a time, to save work and have a future supply at hand.

For large affairs slogans can be spelled out by hanging on a strong wire or cord from balcony to balcony a series of pennants bearing one letter each (Fig. 2). These pennants, with a 3-4 inch margin folded

over, will stay with paper clips. Slogans placed behind speakers table or stand should be two feet above the head of the speaker. If a well-raised stage is there, mount slogans or name of organization along footlight moulding: pin main slogan on backdrop curtain, and a slogan from left to right on outer wings near ceiling. Stand back in middle of hall to see if slogans are placed correctly.

Large pennants eight feet long and 20 inches wide, (fig. 3) may be made by cutting paper diagonally and applying initials or name of organization, and hung in six or

more places according to size of hall. Long streamers (fig. 3) may be made by applying the 13-inch let-SIZE. ters on the red crepe strips; such streamers should be reinforced by

two-inch wide strip of any type strong paper on the reverse side, Street, New York City

Red flags of crepe paper, either singly or in groups (fig. 4) are also

Fraternally. FRED N. Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

By Farm Worker Correspondent Pattern 1697 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes SWINK, Colo .- I am sending you these few lines to let you know 2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated what is going on in the southern part of Colorado, and in particular step-by-step sewing instructions inabout the farm hands.

I got here in the residence of a working party, and I find a lady with 6 sons crying and I ask why they cry and she told me because she hasn't anything to feed her sons and I asked her if she has been helped by the relief and she told me, yes, that she gets \$2 a month and sometimes \$4 a month, but from this \$4 she has to buy her water to drink. I asked her why her child was without clothes and she told me that the relief doesn't want to give any clothes.

and they were getting 48 cents

\$2 a Month Relief

from the government for me.

Mother of 6 Gets

SPEED-UP IN SAW MILL By a Farm Worker Correspondent 6, then if they fail to do so, he was going to fire every one. I heard the wheat. What a solution! And him say so myself.

Some work 11 hours; some work with 3 days, and now they are cut down to two days or down to one, and some cut clean out. Mr. G. R. Rodgers, a great saw mill man, has been in business for

40 odd years and still hires labor at his own price and no system at He claims to work the men at the mill 8 to 9 hours and the men in the woods 11 and 12 hours. All get the same price.

THE "DAILY" IN C. C. C. CAMPS

Whitewater, Colo. I am now here in a Veteran C. C. Camp. At least there are several men here who seem to realize prics of commodities. what these camps mean and I have known them for some time. There

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in got started there. I hope to see a and other farm workers who will Communism that Soviet Russia is coins or stamps (coins preferred) large Post established by the time lose their jobs because of curtailed successfully building. for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write I get back to Denver in October. farm work. plainly name, address and style There are men leaving here occa-BE SURE TO STATE sionaly without serving their period number.

OAR

A

Pattern Department, 243 West 17th days time I have been here. L. M.

will have to pay 50c for us to reduce our combine I am enclosing a working tag. every day that their cotton is kept and tobacco acreage by 6,000,000 I was tagged to work every day in the storage. that I was at the Gold Dust Lodge, Last year the

Last year the landlord and cap- lina is to feed itself, for us to initalist dictatorship forced thousands of poor white and black farmers to 2,230,000 acres as follows: One morning I thought of

plough under their cotton. They told the poor farmers that it would be better for them if they ploughed up the cotton they had worked so hard to plant. The farmers were promised to be paid if they plough-ed up their cotton. Many of the

The farmers to a large extent are conditions for the poor white and

already disillusioned with the N.R. Negro farmers prevail. A., which they also term the No The only way that the poor white Recovery Act. They still have to and Negro farmers in North Caropay for their fertilizer they bought lina and other parts of the United in order to grow the cotton that States can better their conditions they later ploughed up. Cotton was ploughed up but the workers and farmers of the U.S.S.R. is to follow the example of the debts remained. The low standard Organize and fight for a workers'

of life of the farmer also remained. and poor farmers' government.



WEST NEWTON, Mass.—The fol-lowing letter, written by a New Eng-land farmer to a farmer friend of and sweat and blood expended to CAMP HILL, Ala.—The Commis-sioner of Camp Hill said, when he started back to work, he is going "When Roosevelt was told that the the started back to work, he is going "When Roosevelt was told that the that is the way capitalism works.

to make them do as much work in people were starving he promised to It has no heart and no conscience. 8 hours as a man ought to do in fix that situation by ordering the It knows only one thing: money farmers to destroy food-plow under profits-more money.

"From your own bitter experience you can see how this Home Loan Even the millions of people wear Act was never meant to help you as 8, and all drew the same money. rags, the great leader orders the a workingman home owner. But Some started in with 4 days, some farmre to destroy cotton. The you do observe how billions of the American workers crave a smoke, people's money are handed out to but the chief orders the farmer to the rich bankers and insurance destroy tobacco. He aims to achieve profiteers and other big businesses construction by planned destruction. by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. "His reasoning process works" "The workers have got to organize somewhat as follows: After the and plan and fight together so that farmer destroys 20 per cent of his by means of concerted, mass action crop and after he gets paid for the they can overthrow the rotten, capdestroyed acreage by the Govern- italist system in which a very small ment (which will supply the money minority of the people own and from revenue to be derived from control most of the wealth of a big

still further increasing the already and rich country and in which the unbearable and severe taxes levied overwhelming majority, the workers on the workers), prices will rise and toilers, suffer and starve while because of bigger demand due to the loafers and idlers play and roll restritced crops. Consequently wages in luxury. will also rise because of increased

"The time has arrived when the American workmen are no longer the landlord.

"What a gigantic fake! He tells scared away by bugaboo words like you nothing about the millions of Socialism and Communism. The are 200 men here in camp. No "Daily Workers" come here, but I who have only a few acres and who the here form owners has captured the hearts and enare slaves to the boss farm owners has captured the hearts and enand who will get nothing for crop thusiasm of the workers of the I hated to come here and leave destruction. He tells you nothing world. The worker of America Denver, as the W. E. S. L. has just about the great many farm hands wants to know about and study this

"In another mail I am sending you "I heartily sympathize with you, an exellent little pamphlet entitled Address orders to Daily Worker Address orders to Daily Worker attern Department, 243 West 17th from you and then have your old This booklet is interesting, illum- your friends in town."

ed cotton 6,000,000 the care targe and the town, but he came right back, and the workers have promised to pro-th Caro- clothing besides besited to the in case be is attended. acres, there is need, if North Caro- clothing, besides hospital fees and again. ffl board, so the monthly pay check is

PUTTING A SMALL TOWN ON One morning I thought of taking THE MAP

Angeles, asking him to come out

italist "democracy" could such bad gave it to the next fellow, and said and assembled in front of the house conditions for the poor white and that this paper, the Daily Worker, of the "Arbeiter-Ring," on the coris very interesting to read. He said ner of New and Nilson Sts. Repre-

that he likes to see more of it, be- sentatives of the various organizacause the paper comes out with the tions in the United Front made ruth of real everyday life. The A. F. of L. has many of these er of the Communist Party began truth of real everyday life.

workers in the A. F. of L. union which was organized lately. But this worker found out what kind of a leader this Mr. Bill Green is, also street meeting only at the end of he found out what the big Billy Fat the parade, and not on the begin-Belly millionaires are up to. ning.

parade.

City ..... By educating the workers' party, It was obvious that this was only Sharecropper Gets a pretext for taking away our right of free speech, and an attempt to Sharecropper Correspondent us, and singing the International. GOLD HILL, Ala .- I work hard we marched through the main and get half enough to eat. We only streets of the town. After a march

Marxism educates the vanguard

meeting, we had 75 and about half

union. When we counted all those

who had signed up, we had about 300 and in that we see how we can

aid through the agitation of mem-bers of the Party in any place

the union we have been able to es-tablish a shop nucleus in the name

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ers, agricultural workers, forestry and lumber workers, and cannery workers every Thursday. These workers are urged to send us letters about their conditions of work, and their struggles to or-

of the proletariat, thus fitting it to seize power and to lead the whole people towards socialism, to carry on and to organize the new order, to become the teacher, the guide, the leader of all who labor and are exploited-their teacher, guide and leader in the work of organizing their social get \$7.50 a month, and four in the of a half hour, a successful meetlife without the bourgeoisle and family. We have to pay \$2.75 for ing was held at the end of the against the bourgeoisie. LENIN



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

(Continued) The larynx (voice box) is notably smaller in woman than in men. After puberty, the female voice is one octave higher in the deep tones and two octaves higher in the high tones. The length, breadth, height and circumference of the head are smaller in woman than in man.

We hasten to point out to you that this does not justify any conclusions regarding the mental inferiority of woman. It is well known that many geniuses have had heads of relatively small proportions. The brain of the average man weighs 44.12 ounces, that of the average woman 39.58 ounces. According to Schwalb, the weight

is 44.21 ounces and 40.03 ounces, was the more beautiful, it cannot be respectively. The larger brain cor- answered in this column. You will responds to the larger amount of find an answer in the June issue of nerve tissue necessary for the con- | HEALTH, which I trust you will be trol of the larger muscles of the able to get, even in Moscow.

posed mainly of nerve-fibers and does not necessarily have any relation to mental capacity. Even the supposed lesser development of the frontal lobes of the brain which Rudinger and Passet think that have established in their investigations of the female brain has been categorically denied by Broca and by O. Schultze. As a matter of fact it is doubtful whether when the brain alone is seen, outside of the skull, that any anatomist could positively identify the sex to which it belonged. You will find more details on this question in Bebel's "Woman and Socialism.

male. This nerve tissue is com

As to your questions about whether man's body or woman's

dition we are in.

NOTE We publish letters from farm-

ganize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

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#### 'Mother -- 1905' Is Stirring Drama of Toledo, Ohio, 1934 German C. P. Leader, on Cells Students Capitalism Matur **Capitalism Matures** MOTHER, 1905," at the Acme A Soviet Ship in 1928 In Minds of Masses" By Federated Press. CHICAGO. - "You lousy pups, get out of here! Get out, all of

Reviewed by JACOB BURCK Pudovkin's "Mother, 1905," based

on Gorki's famous novel "Mother," comes like a welcome oasis in the "ast desert of the American film. In "Mother" you will not find any of the stereotyped, canned charac. vast desert of the American film. In "Mother" you will not find any of the stereotyped, canned characters manufactured in Hollywood. Here, as in all Soviet movies, the to Hamburg. people are real, capable of eating.

sleeping, breathing, loving, suffer-ing, and struggling. Not since the end of St. Petersburg have we met in this country such an array of vital characters which go far be-

strikebreaker. The censors having barred Pudovkin's film for over four years, seem to have released it unwittingly at a very appropriate time. Inside the little theatre the spectator witnesses a drama of which It is almost uncanny to discover

how closely the parallel of the strike in "Mother." written in 1905 My answers to the mild "third degree" follows that of the strike of the Auto-Lite workers in Toledo, Ohio. and with handshakes all around. The same treachery of the manufacturers, the same provocation of the scabs, the same terror, the same action on the part of the government-and perhaps, the last chap-

ter of Toledo, which is as yet unwritten as this review appears, may not be far different from the ending of this film. Our writers and artists in this country who are trying to produce working class art have but to take this film as a guide. self. Opposite me sat a big, strap-To the American movie-goer Pudovkin's film assumes an added imand his good humor so infectious,

but they are due to the awkward- the rest at his remarks.

conscious of his strength. It is a silent film, with superimposed dialogue written by Michael Gold. To sat down next to me, and engaged his reviewer the synchronization is me in conversation. She was mid- a - German - business - man was ec- on Saturday evening, June 2nd. All utterly superflous and becomes an dle-aged, conventionally and rather annoying obstacle in appreciating expensively attired, and had a

of Soviet artists, many of whom you? Why, it's so dirty! Now Ger- mous Europa in construction. The diate withdrawal. have appeared in subsequent Soviet many. ..

that you have seen that haggard us

face before. The expressions of sufbecome peculiarly intimate. You leader of the German Communist echoes as we sailed on.

cleverly it had maneuvered at such Mills, chief of the red squad or By HELEN SHERIDAN

passage on a small freighter going

When I arrived at the Leningrad dock, I was astonished to see thou-sands of people at the pier. Red flags were waving, a band was playing the International, small deco rated boats were eruising around our ship. A burst of cheers. Someone was on the boat speaking through a megaphone. More cheers. More speeches. A tremendous ovation, lasting five hours.

At last I was permitted to go aboard. No sooner had I stepped up on deck than a hand touched my arm, and a uniformed Soviet official was asking me courteously but firmly to follow him. We went down into the boat, to a small state-room. There we were joined by two others in uniforms, and they began to question me. . Innumer able questions of all sorts, which sooner or later reverted to the same ones: Have you ever been to Ger-many? Do you speak German? Have you ever seen any one of the passengers before?

spreading the message of Commusatisfied my interlocutors, and a friendly slap on the back, I was permitted to return on deck. The strains of the International be-Someone found a rusty little grama-

picture we witness the genesis of the ence dominated the entire room. I the water. Our gramaphone was cinematic technique which was later understand very little German, but hastily produced, and the Interna to become the stock-in-trade of the this man's manner was so engaging tional rattled out loudly across the that I found myself laughing with were pointed our way. Small boats

expressionless faces-the International played on and on, over and

The Russian-woman-married-to-"How wonderful Germany

workers on the boat crowded the

Hats waved-feet stamped

D. Z. MANUILSKY: The Revoludisposal sufficient forces and organiport to the 17th Congress of the clares:

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Reviewed by BILL GEBERT

characterized the present world sit-

uation that we are entering "a new

round of Revolutions and Wars,

Comrade Manuilsky gave a report

to the 17th Congress of the Com-

munist Party of the Soviet Union in behalf of the delegation of the

C. P. S. U. to the Communist In-ternational. This report combines a

shevik self-criticism, and clearly in-

dicates the immediate perspective.

Comrade Manuilsky, in his bril-

upsurge which, though uneven, is

steadily pressing forward, as i

shown in the report of Comrade

Stalin, who gave the perspective of

the victory of world proletarian

revolution in the following man-

"The masses of people have not

yet reached the stage when they

are ready to storm the citadel

of capitalism; but the idea of

storming it is maturing in the

minds of the masses-there can

hardly be any doubt about it."

ner

"Social-Democracy could have blocked the way to fascism even under the Bruening government

in 1938-32, for it had at its dis-**B**ASED on the decisions of the 13th posal five million trade union members and it had the state apparatus of Prussia in its hands. After all it was the members of the Social-Democratic Party who manned the police tanks and armored cars; the Berlin police was recruited from among 'democratic' elements by Grzesinsky and Severing. If the Communists had had at their disposal onetenth or one-twentieth part of these arms which were in the hands of the Prussian Social-Democratic government, there would be no fascism in Germany today.

But Social-Democracy did not use the power. Why? Comrade Manliant report, draws a picture of the revolutionary upsurge of the masses ilsky answers it as follows: throughout the capitalist world, an

. . because it stood on the same ground as fascism - the preservation of capitalism - because it knew that the fight which the working class had begun against fascism would go over its head and take the form of a revolution directed against the domination of the capitalists."

COMRADE MANUILSKY, in his-I report, treats in detail of the weaknesses in the work of the Communist Parties, owing to which they have not yet completely defeated social-democracy. Although "the crisis of social-democracy is first of all the result of the struggle which the C. I. and its sections, have for many years been waging against the Second International." However. the International Communist move

this is, it is sufficient to mention weaknesses, is growing and forging the class struggles that took place forward. "The Comintern now comprises of in France, the barricades in Aus-860,000 Communists in the capitalist tria, the struggles in Spain and in countries, but the point is not only Cuba, and the present upsurge of the numerical growth of the Comthe masses in the United States, munist Party, but also the growth with armed clashes on a number of their influence.

Comrade Manuilsky in his report "During the five years of the also speaks of the enormous inter national importance of the great victories of the Soviet Union:

"At the present moment, when the bourgeoisie is driving the world into imperialist wars, when it is hitting the disarmed working class of the capitalist countries, it is particularly clear what the theory of the building of Socialism in a single country means for revolutionary movement of the world. It has been and is the theory of the great proletarian solidarity, of the great internationalism of the C. P. S. U. Armed with this theory, the proletariat unceasingly prepared, and continues to prepare, for the victory of the proletarian revolution throughout the world. Lenin led the toilers to the October Revolution in Russia. Stalin will lead them on Lenin's path to victory the world over."

LUCIA

The strains of the International be-came fainter and fainter, and we phone. It wheezed out an old waltz ers pay to send you to school. were off. At dinner in the small dining room that night, the dozen or so passengers had their first oppor-unity to cheave and the the dozen of the state oppor-unity to cheave and the the small dining "American" comrade, and to the pups. get out of here! Get out, unity to cheave and the state opportunity to observe each other. There lurched around and around the were five or six Germans, two Rus- small boat in a clumsy old-fashionsian men and a Russian woman, ed waltz. Finally Thaelmann gave and as a French girl, a Georgian, and my- up-dancing was not his forte. \* \* \* ping, blond fellow, ruddy, jolly, wearing a collarless workers' shirt. THE next day we began to apportance as a chapter in the devel- He laughed easily his blue eyes We were sailing through what apopment of the Soviet cinema which twinkling gaily. Every movement peared to be a wealthy summer re has until now been missing. In this of his was dynamic, and his pres- sort. Yachts and sailboats dotted

came near us-glassy stares-cold.

over again.

Ernst Thaelmann

water. Field glasses and lorgnette

static. gurgled.

masterpieces, becomes almost as She was married to a German rails to see the Soviet ship. Sud-powerful a vehicle of Gorki's genius business-man, lived in Hamburg, denly a shout went up. Someone as Gorki's own written word. Espe-cially Vera Baranovskaia, as the Russia. But oh, how glad she was moment, Thaelmann was leaning fate of womanhood in Nazi Germother. She looks and acts not only going back-why Moscow's so dirty! over our rail, shouting greetings as the Mother in the story—but as Just then the big German passed, to the men. Arms were thrust for-you sit and watch you begin to feel waving a friendly good-morning to ward as if to grasp his outstretched hand.

face before. The expressions of suf-fering, joy and hope on her face woman. "That's Ernst Thaelmann, Front!" The air vibrated with their

think of your mother — of your Party. Imagine him President of new I understood why this man friends' mothers—and finally decide Germany, if you please. Why, he's had been so carefully protected by Memori



Student: Why were three stulents picked up on Wednesday? Lt. Mills: Anytime you go into a nigger district you'll get hit with a most thoroughgoing analysis of the club. You've got no right to pa-rade with niggers. If you don't revolutionary optimism and Bolstay where you belong you'll get a kick in the pants. Student: Why has there been discrimination against Negro workers? Lt. Mills: That building [new

high school for Negroes] is a P. W. A. project. It employs union labor but not niggers. The niggers can be bricklayers.

you!" angrily shouted Lieut. Mike

Student: Why do you try to romote race hatred? Lt. Mills: I don't try to promote

nism to millions of listeners before race hatred. I like niggers myself. the plot was discovered. Soon we A lot of my friends are niggers

Comrade Manuilsky, in his re-Members of the red squad joined port, says: "This 'unexpectedness' in and yelled,"Get out of here!" and 'suddenness' of the revolutionthe students went down ary explosions is a particularly the elevator the detectives should characteristic feature of the presafter them, "You ought to be ent situation." To see how correct ment, in spite of shortcomings and thrown down the shaft."



Struggles at Recital **On Saturday Night** 

NEW YORK .--- As an expression of class battlefronts. of their protest against the fascist terror now raging in Toledo, Ohio, world economic crisis, the capitalist the New Dance Group will perform a dance entitled "Toledo, 1934," at system," says Comrade Manuilsky, the Workers Dance League Festi-"has gone to pieces to such an exval and Competition at Town Hall

tent that the objective prerequisites "Isn't it delightful," she groups affiliated with the League for a revolutionary crisis are already ripe in the weakest links of have already sent telegrams to the fine acting and the mounting emotional tenseness of the play. The acting of this marvelous cast And you really liked it? How could the fine acting of this marvelous cast And you really liked it? Now Ger-mous Europa in construction. The acting of this marvelous cast the fine acting acting the mounting so neat and clean!" President Roosevelt. protesting against the use of national guards-men and demanding their imme-diate withdrawal.

"The breaking in the capitalist Other dances to be performed on chain in its weakest link." Comrade Sat. eve, include: "Kinder, Kuche, Manuilsky points out is taking place in China, "with the formation of Soviet China, whose strength is many, to be presented by the Nagrowing and being consolidated ture Friends Dance Group. "Van der Lubbe's Head." by the New each day." And, what is more im-Dance Group, "Scottsboro," by portant, Comrade Manuilsky points the Red Dancers, "Contempo \* \* out that "Soviet China is what to-Scenes Under Capitalism." by the Rebel Dancers of Newark, "Red

morrow will bring in the colonies and dependent countries crushed by Tide," by the American Revoluimperialism." Dancers. "Bruno Tesch

rond their immediate characteriza-Gorki's first working class novel, and Pudovkin's first great film, both of which are prophecies of the great future works these men are to pro-duce, "Mother" is the story of the struggle of the Russian working class under Czarism. It is the story of a working class mother whose a revolutionary, and whose drunkard husband is killed as a

he is a part in 1934.

In New York, recently, they put up a bloodthirsty defense of the various Nazi mass meetings which are spreading under the tolerant You never hear of cops "defending" a Communist meeting that

CHANGE

THE

way.

By MICHAEL GOLD

THE mind of a cop is a mystery to most of us. It takes

years for an ordinary human being to become perverted

Anyone who has ever witnessed cops beating defense-

less women and children at a demonstration, or trying to

batter out somebody's brains in cold blood, will never again be very

sentimental about capitalism, or believe as completely in the liberal-

of capitalism. The men in the regular army are paid a dollar a day;

but cops are carefully nursed on wages better than most of the

Cops form a mercenary corps which is really the Storm Troop

It is interesting to note that in every country the cops succumb

They have been so well trained to hate the working class, that

Socialist theory that capitalism can be kissed to death.

all the Nazi doctrines find them ready converts.

This is how fascism came in Italy and Germany; the workers could have easily disposed of the fascists in fair fight, but the whole force of the capitalist state always intervened on the side of the black and brown shirts.

But here is a letter from Providence, Rhode Island, which gives a little sketch of cops in another kind of action.

I am sure most of us have also seen this side of the cop-mind, its bullying of little bootblacks, fruit peddlers and other unfortunate human beings living on the margin of capitalist starvation:

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#### Some Heroes in Blue

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into the cop-pattern.

skilled trades.

to fascist propaganda.

eve of Mayor LaGuardia.

### DEAR Comrade Mike,

When I was a kid I used to read the "success" stories in the American Magazine. The formula for poor boys was, sell newspapers, shine shoes and worm your way up to bank president. Doubtless many kids still ply the first part of the formula, incidently bringing home a few much needed pennies to starving parents and anaemic brothers and sisters. But there must be so little room now on top of the pile that the bank presidents use their police to prevent energetic though impoverished kids from having the same chances they once had. The Capone method of teaching undernourished little boys their place is to steal their stock in trade.

Such is the dogged devotion to duty and the courage of cops that a lone cop confiscated the shoe shine boxes of a dozen small boys, thus efficiently eliminating their chances for a stab at success as measured by the American Magazine.

On upper Westminster Street, where some big markets have recently opened, I met, last Saturday morning, a bunch of thin, ragged, bedraggled boot-blacks, being herded before a beefy 200 pound cop. The kids, none over ten years, silently and gently as if rehearsed, arranged their boxes, containing shoe shining paraphernalia, in a police roadster. Beefy looked the group over hurriedly and with a swagger of satisfaction got in his car and sped off with the loot.

The boys wore badges. They did not appear frightened but seemed. nonplussed and helpless as they gazed after their rapidly disappearing chatles. I asked them why and wherefore. "We gotta come after our boxes next week." was the chorused answer

About 100 feet away stood a sergeant, six foot and some extra inches radiating satisfaction with the efficient, snappy get-away of his subordinate.

I asked him what rich man's law had the kids abused to be treated?

"These store-keepers pay ninety dollars a month and kids mustn't interfere with their profits," the sergeant angrily replied.

"There are no shoe shine stores in sight," I remarked, "all you did





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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

## Welcome, Sailors!

CAILORS of the fleet, the Communist D Party and the Daily Worker extend to you their heartiest revolutionary greetings!

You have just arrived from a long series of war maneuvers in the Far East, through the Panama Canal and in the Caribbean Sea. You know at first-hand something of the far-flung war plans of the Wall Street government, that decides how and when the fleet shall be used to protect its investments, the plunder of the rich in this country, and to grab new colonies

You land at a time when tremendous strike struggles are going on throughout this country. We know that you get many letters from home telling what the N.R.A. is doing to workers' pay envelopes. Many of your fathers, brothers, or womenfolk have been engaged in strike struggles, and have felt the cruel, savage terror of the bosses. Perhaps some of you have friends or relatives in Toledo, Ohio, where the militia was used against strikers, shooting down many, killing two.

Our newspaper, the only working class daily paper in the country, has been watching and following the maneuvers of the fleet, because we have been vitally concerned in reporting to the workers what the bosses were doing in preparing for war.

Now you are here! And we extend to you our warmest greetings. We bring you the greetings of Communists and militant workers in every part of the country, from the strike fronts, from the coal and iron miners of Alabama, from the militant longshoremen, and the Toledo auto-parts strikers.

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WE FEEL, sailors, that you, as members of our class in the armed forces of the exploiters, of the government of the capitalists, you will be vitally interested in reading the reports of the strike struggles in the Daily Worker. We urge you to read our paper while ashore.

More than that. We would like to hear from you. Drop us a line about conditions in the fleet. Tell us what the men are thinking about in the event of a new imperialist war.

There is no doubt that while ashore the capitalist press will try to flatter you. These sheets will be filled with praise of the sailors. They will try to glorify the gobs, and tell you what swell guys you are and how much you are doing for your country. But as a revolutionary working class newspaper we want to remind you about the same line they pulled on the boys they sent over to the trenches in France to pile up millions for Mr. Morgan, Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Ford, and their kind. Those boys by the hundreds of thousands, who were praised and patted on the back, are now starving. When they ask for a bonus they are shot down.

Don't fall for the flag-waving enthusiasm, the v will fling into blast of

He promised them their own union, better wages, etc. Taking up this cry, the union leaders called off the strike just at the time when the men could have won it. "The N.R.A. and the government will take care of us," the leaders told the men. All the government pressure was not against the Weirton Steel but against the men.

And the men waited, and waited and waited for "decision." Now they've got the "decision"-a strikebreaking decision. Roosevelt now stands exposed as the leading strikebreaker in the Weirton strike.

And the latest development is that the N.R.A. will "appeal" the case-and that will take probably until way past June, 1935, when the N.R.A. expires! And then there will be still another "appeal!"

Meanwhile the steel workers will be getting it in the neck from the Weirton Steel Company. At least, that is the Roosevelt plan.

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THE Weirton Steel decision, coming as it does after the Minneapolis "time" sellout, should be a timely warning to the strikers at Toledo, particularly, to watch like hawks against this N.R.A. "arbitration" trap. The N.R.A. "arbitration" is poison for the workers. It hog-ties them so that their enemies can stall for time and get over strikebreaking blows.

Not in the Roosevelt-Wall Street courts-but right out on the picket line! That's where the decisions on wages and unions must be made. Mass power, picket lines, strike action, that's the language the employers will listen to. And no other!

Let the strikers themselves decide on what terms they shall go back to work. Once it gets into the hands of the Courts and the N.R.A. "arbitration," the men are in a trap. The Weirton decision proves that to the hilt.

# An 'Objectionable' Record

 $S^{\rm O,\ THE}$  bureaucrats at the head of the New York City Central Trades and Labor Council consider Louis Weinstock's labor record "objectionable." On that basis they have informed his local union (Painters, 499) that he is not acceptable as a delegate.

Why is Weinstock's labor record "objectionable" to Secretary Quinn and his fellow bureaucrats? What has Weinstock done which so offends these people?

Weinstock is Secretary of the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief. It is his association with this committee which makes him "objectionable."

Bill Green, McGrady, Frayne, Quinn and the rest of the top A. F. of L. leaders vigorously oppose unemployment insurance.

The A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee, headed by Weinstock, took up the fight against these leaders and for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598. Hundreds of thousands of A. F. of L. members endorsed this bill despite the open opposition of the A. F. of L. leadership. Over 2,000 A. F. of L. local unions, 28 local central bodies and 5 state federations of labor (all A. F. of L.) have officially endorsed the bill. It is quite clear then that Weinstock's labor record is in no sense objectionable to this mass of A. F. of L. members. IT IS ONLY OBJECTIONABLE TO THOSE WHO, TOGETHER WITH THE CAPI-TALISTS, OPPOSE UNEMPLOYMENT INSUR-ANCE.

THIS rank and file committee has also carried on a determined struggle against gangster and racketeer control of the unions and for the rights of the rank and file members. In thsi fight also the committee and Weinstock are supported by the mass of the A. F. of L. members. This is shown by the growth of the rank and file opposition movement throughout the entire A. F. of L., and specifically by the failure of the fakers of the Painters' Union in

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that there were no concrete suggestions on any questions whatever there, even no theoretical formulae upon which all delegations could agree

"In various countries the govern-ments changed and the parties in power changed. The ideology of the parties and governments changed as well as their methods in solving international problems. Notwithstan-ing the Briand-Kelogg Pact, in all countries we are witnessing the carrying on of a nationalist policy, by the means of the development of military activities in territories near adjacent states. Other states are not sufficiently strong yet for carrying on a similar policy, and are meanwhile limiting themselves to verbal and written propaganda of the idea of expansion and the seiz-ure of foreign lands by means of the armed fist.

"The question now is one with regard to such states whose leaders quite openly outlined their program for the seizure of foreign lands. mming up more than a year's work of the conference, we must openly say the difficulties are already evident at the beginning. Its life has weakened in the course of time and the difficulties increase with a crescendo which have finally led us to a deadlock."

#### Secret War Maneuvres

Litvinoff further dwelt upon the pourparlers carried on close circles of certain countries which also led to no agreements. "We are fully aware," he said "of the statements of certain states—and by no means small, no by any means suffering from a surplus love for peace-that they will never agree to any means of reduction of armaments, displaying thereby their decided aggressiveness. Such statements are sufficient in order to register the complete failure in so far as this concerns disarmament." Litvinoff then continued: "Per-

haps there may be some delegations ready to propose that they would be satisfied with half measures, for example, and once again confirm that what was already accepted as inter-national obligations such as the prohibition of chemical warfare or else once again confirm the non-increase of armament over the present level 'But who can believe that such obligations will really be observed by all under present conditions, or that obligations can practically be controlled?

"Would it not be politically more honest, courageously and openly to confess that international life, par-ticularly political events of certain countries in the past years, have not allowed the conference to carry out its direct problem of the elabo-ration of a convention of disarmament?

#### A Wider Conception

"The necessity of closing the conference itself, logically would naturally follow. This would be correct were one to approach the ques-tion from a purely formal or pedantic viewpoint, having only the name of the conference in mind. But the Soviet delegation continues to consider it from the wider conception of the conference as having its own aim, namely, to realize one of the guarantees of peace by means of disarmament.

Thus, it is a question not of disarmament, which is only a means, but of guaranteeing peace. The question arises: Could not the conference seek out other guarantees of the moment. peace or at least increased measures of security for those states not hav-

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organ affording the maximum de- be regarded as an organ of the thought out new forms of pacts and

ence, in other words, into a perma- changed and fully retain its prenent, periodically convened peace rogatives. conference, for averting the danger of war and its heavy consequences "It must elaborate and extend the perfection of its methods for the consolidation of security and give timely signal for the further danger of war and answer all calls for aid to threaten its states, and render the latter timely and adequate assistance with a moral, economic, fi-

#### A Separate Body

nancial or otherwise."

fense of security of all states in the League and be served by it; let it declarations, which I hope will be most closely connected together; widely accepted in the future—pacts "I propose to convert the confer- let the League of Nations be un- and declarations of powerful states

"I fully conceive the difficulty of establishing a new international ornear them. "It is not always that the Soviet ganization completely detached from the League, competing with it. I do not suggest ths in the least. But the very convening of an international conference of disarmament shows the insufficiency of the scope of the League for such a great task peace could be expected. as disarmament.

er tasks-the permanent defense of ures for the defense of general sailors in 1932. The workers on land Litvinoff further dwelt upon the peace. I see no other alternative. peace. And its cooperation, this or had been carrying on a series of the sharpest battles against the Wall serve this capacity. The League of carried out in the next races or security this or other international organizaserve this capacity. The League of carried out in the past years as the tion, and brings with it the enor- puppet government. The starving Nations has too many tasks. It is result of its initiative, particularly mous moral force of the ever might-too much bound up by its status to in parts of Eastern Europe where it ily growing, one hundred and sevtoo much bound up by its status to approach it and arrive at a decision. Too much reglemented, while the tribune of the conference could be made to be more accessible, more free, more attentive to the needs of the moment. "Let the conference continue to "Let the conference continue to"

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The discipline in the navy had and declarations of powerful states cracked completely. It does not guaranteeing the independence of matter that later, when the sailors weaker states situated between or won a return of their wage cut, the fleet sailed out, apparently as untarnished as ever, with every man government has succeeded in its enterprises, not always has it found an and the suiter with this deed, terprises, not always has it found an echo in those states it addressed it-self to, but even in such cases, the Soviet proposal served the cause of peace as they aided to distinguish those regions where violation of and the sailors will never forget it.

"My proposal suggests even great-tasks\_the permanent deferent is might into larger measviets were formed in some parts of lacked strongly organized Commu-nist units. They lacked close contact and plans for action with the armed workers and peasants on shore. They were at a loss what to do. The workers in the chief ports and forced to stammer their embarrass- industrial centres along the coast logic of their deed. They merely economic and political concessions They negotiated with the naval bases land, offering to surrender, but only under terms favorable to the men. Then the fascist officers who commandeered the air fleet picked out the flag ship of the mutiny and began an aerial bombardment. The men on the ships "The reaction to M. Litvinoff's did not resist, because they were proposals," he writes, "for a per- not ready to go the full way, and nanent conference was typified by did not want to cause unnecessary bloodshed. They finally surrendered.



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by Burck

We want to recall some of the stirring struggles of the sailors throughout the world during the present crisis. Do you know that since 1931, there have been three mutinies in capitalist navies? The deeds of the sailors is one of the brightest beacon lights in working class revolutionary history, pointing the path for speediest travel.

On the

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

No matter how hard the exploit-ers may try to burn out the memory of it, neither the British work-ing class, nor the ruling crust will ever forget the Invergordon naval "mutiny." The proud British navy, where from time immemorial the sailors were supposed to be automatons, answering every command with an "Aye Aye Aye, sir!", where hearing was obeying, was the scene of class action that sent shivers to the very foundations of the Admiralty.

On September 14, 1931, after the British government had ordered wage cuts for the sailors, the men of the fleet, refused to obey orders. The fleet was just preparing for some gigantic war maneuvers. men held secret meetings in the fo'castle. There wasn't much ado about it. With the fewest words the sailors had decided on their tactics, their form of "strike," or "mutiny" against the wage cuts, against the

policies of British imperialism. It was not an uprising, as were the two others about which we shall relate. It was not even strictly a utiny. The sailors sat around on the decks and smoked their pipes. They mocked the officers to their faces. They whistled and sang the "Red Flag" and the "Internationale."

The officers could do nothing about

your face. They want to keep you filled with their bunk so that you will be good cannon fodder when the time comes for your ships to go into action to pile up more wealth for the capitalists here who starve your mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers.

Every effort will be made to divert your mind from some of the things you ought to know. We know you have put in hard and long work training and getting ready for war. You need a rest and some relaxation. You have been looking forward to this leave for some time

Why not get in touch with our headquarters? You will find in the Daily Worker every day the meetings and affairs that the revolutionary and militant workers, and trade union members, are giving in this city every day you are on land. Get in touch with us at these meetings.

Sailors, we welcome you!

## The Gov't Courts OK the Weirton Steel Corp.

THE cover has been taken off another N.R.A. "arbitration" trap.

Backing up the Weirton Steel Corporation to the hilt, the Federal District Court has just decided that the Weirton Steel employers can do any damn thing they please with company unions, wages, hours, etc., all the Roosevelt-N.R.A. ballyhoo notwithstanding.

That's what the steel workers of Weirton get for their "patience" since last October when they decided to put their trust in the government "arbitration.

And the bitter irony of the whole business is that the strikebreaking Weirton decision is based on the so-called "anti-injunction" bill introduced by the "liberals" Senator Norris and Representative LaGuardia, now Mayor of New York. Hailed by liberals and the A. F. of L. leadership, it now turns out, like all "liberal" labor legislation, a weapon against the workers.

The capitalist papers pretend that the Weirton decision is a setback for the N.R.A. That's a fraud. The N.R.A. and the courts are all part of the same governmental machine, the Roosevelt Wall Street machine.

The Federal courts are only another wing of the Roosevelt government. The courts do what they are told to do by their masters, the factory owners and corporation monopolies

It was just the N.R.A. that was used by Roosevelt to trap the steel workers of Weirton when they decided to strike for their own union and better wages.

IN OCTOBER the steel workers could not have won their demands by sticking to their most powerful weapon-the strike weapon.

But they were trapped by Roosevelt, by the N.R.A. Labor Board, and by their leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Werkers (A. F. of L.).

"Go back to work," Roosevelt told the men.

their repeated efforts to expel Weinstock.

But of course this militant fight against gangsters and racketeers is objectionable to these elements, i. e., to the gangsters and racketeers. That is another reason why Quinn informs Local 499 that Weinstock will not be seated in the Central Trades and Labor Council.

Known labor fakers, men like Commerford. Kaplan, Young, Zausner, and dozens of others who have been caught red-handed collecting graft, running non-union shops, etc.-they are not objectionable; they are welcomed with open arms by the Ryans, the Quinns and the rest at the C.T.L.C.

But Weinstock is objectionable, because he fights against these racketeering gangs, for inner-union democracy, for the rights of the rank and file, for unemployment insurance.

OCAL 499 is to be commended for its sharp reply L to Quinn. Weinstock's fighting record was again approved by the local; he was again elected as the local's delegate to the C.T.L.U. The local demanded that he be seated.

But this is an issue reaching beyond local 499. It involves the right of all local unions to choose their own representatives. It raises the question: Can Quinn, Ryan and Co. veto regularly elected delegates of local unions?

The answer must be: NO! Every A. F. of L. local in New York City should give that answer. A. F. of L. members should raise this issue at their next local meeting. Fight for the adoption of a resolution demanding that Weinstock be seated. Demand that the local unions alone, through regular elections, pass on the qualifications of their delegates.



N SATURDAY, June 2, New York Wworkers will gather in Madison Square Garden to celebrate the historic decree which recently transformed the area of Biro-Bidjan, in the Far Eastern territory of the U.S.S.R., into an autonomous Jewish region.

This will be an occasion for celebration not only on the part of members of Icor, the Friends of the Soviet Union and other organizations and groups specifically interested in Soviet advance. All anti-fascists who look with hatred upon the Nazi persecution of the Jews should join in this event. And all those who here in America fight for Negro rights and liberation, for the freedom of all the oppressed national minorities in the United States, should gather at the Garden in mass to demonstrate to the world their own determination to achieve in this country what has been won in the Soviet Union.

Now particularly, when the bosses try to separate Negro and white workers in the great tidal wave of strikes throughout the land, when despite this the black and white workers ARE uniting in struggle, is it necessary to prove that we realize the world-shaking significance of the new status of Biro-Bidian.

All out to Madison Square Garden on Saturday!

ing any aggressive ideas, not interested in war, and which in case war could be become an object of invasion? One may ask, what guarantees exist that in other questions the conference may be more unanimous than in questions of disarmament, that the activities of the conference be more fruitful, more successful?

'To this I will answer: In order to reduce armaments, to an extent the absolute consent practically of all states is indispensable. In order to realize other measur s of security unanimity is not necessary. Naturally the conferences must do everything in order that all countries should adhere to these measures, but even should the centers be found among countries, this should in no way interfere with the remaining countries coming closer together in order to carry out such measures as would increase their own security.

"The questions of security are not in the least strangers to the conference. The latter was created for such questions, a special political commission which occupied itself with the questions."

Litvinoff further recalled the Soviet proposal concerning the definition of aggression. "To further increase the adherence to the Soviet definition of aggression would greatly ease the carrying out of other proposals suggested at the conference referring to security. New pro-posals can likewise be introduced, for example, proposals concerning such or other sanctions against violators of peace or violators of the Kellogg Pact.

"It is possible to establish a scale for/these sanctions not leading to military measures and not applicable to all states. Various regional pacts of mutual assistance can be added to such more or less universal pacts. It is not a question of military alliances or the division of states into camps hostile to each posals of the Soviet Union, were the other; still less of surrounding any-

"In measures of security of such H. Davis, for the Rooseevlt governkind, the principle of equal rights ment. for all states without exception can arouse neither doubt nor hesitation. Many of us can consider the word 'security" as antagonist to disarm-But I find no other exament. pression but that which is implied the word "security.

Were we to follow this path then the time and energy spent upon the conference would not be in vain. We would never have to return empty handed to the peoples who sent us here. Maybe the consolidation of security and the influence which posals about limiting "traffic in would be felt by aggressively inclined governments, would create admission were based on the Hoover such would be possible once again to re- a continuation of the Wall Street turn to the question of disarma- policy in the Hoover and previous ments with better success.

the time or the task of the con- perialism. ference. I propose rather to trans-ference into a permanent able manner how the Soviet dis-No wonder the leading imperialist

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torship, particularly in recent times, a number of successes of enormous international significance. "The Soviet Union is able to

pursue a consistent peace policy because the proletariat over an enormous territory has abolished all the causes that led to imperialist wars. In the Soviet Union there is no lack of markets; the Soviet union does not have to hunt for markets. "The dictatorship of the proleta-

riat, which represents the vital interests of the overwhelming majority of the nonulation of the country, is not threatened from within and therefore does not have to seek safety in wars.

"The might of the Soviet Union has rapidly grown and is continu-ing to grow day after day. Such and only such a country can purto thwart. sue a firm and consistent peace policy."

Litvinoff, in this stage of imperialist antagonisms, on the eve of a new imperialist world war, points out it is no longer a question only of disarmament, but the "guaranteeing" of peace. The whole economy of the capitalist powers has been transformed to a war base, he means something quite different

best suited to the needs of the various imperialist bandits. Wall Street's Proposals

Contrasted to the clear, bold pro-

situation. vague, deliberately confused and confusing declarations of Norman ference," declared Litvinoff, "into a permanent, periodically convened

Summed up, Davis' proposals for Wall Street were: "We are prepared danger of war and its heavy consequences. to cooperate in every practicable way in efforts to secure a general This the imperialist powers do not want, as they do not wish to be peace and progress of the world. We are furthermore willing in hampered by an open conference

connection with a general disarmament convention to negotiate a univers versal pact of non-aggression and to join with other nations in confer-

hind the peace proposals of the Soviet Union was the growing ring on international problems growing out of any treaties to which might of the dictatorship of the we are a party." Outside of some meaningless proproletariat, backed by rapidly ad-

vancing socialist construction. "The Soviet Union," he concluded arms," Davis's proposals, on his own "brings with it the enormous moral conditions under which it maneuvers on disarmament. It was force of the ever-mightily growing 170,000,000-strong state, which has definitely turned itself away from

ents with better success. "I would in no way limit either the war programs of American im- which during the course of the sixteen years of its existence has given

armament proposals were rejected, | diplomats at the conference are and in their place huge war-construction programs were adopted. ment at Litvinoff's proposals. Sir were already going into action In his speech at the conclusion of John Simon, British Secretary of against the armed forces of the his disarmament proposal speech in Foreign Affairs, in response to Lit- capitalist state; and the well-organ-1932 Litvinoff forecast this devel-opment, saying: vinoff's exposure of the failure of disarmament, could only say that navy might have resulted in the first

Before the session began I ex- British imperialism had agreed that Soviet power in the Americas. But ressed the conviction that it would German fascism should be allowed the sailors did not follow up the not make a single step forward, I to rearm on a limited base in exwas a little mistaken, the result was change for Hitler's concession that steamed around in circles, refusing otherwise: despite even my sceptic- there shall be no disarmament of to surrender the ships, demanding sm, the session has taken quite a the heavily armed powers for the number of steps-but backward!" first five years of a proposal tenyear convention.

Fascism and War

Still more. With the rise of fas-That the imperialist governments ism in Germany, and the aggreswant the masses quickly to forget sively intensified war moves of Litvinoff's proposal is crassly ad-Japan against the Soviet Union mitted by the Geneva corresponand China, the danger of an armed dent to the Herald-Tribune. conflict is a matter of the planned.

conscious, immediate objective of these capitalist powers. It is this danger that the Soviet Union, by its the coldness of the American delpeace policy, seeks to hamper and egation and the remark of a British

delegate, speaking only for himself, Among the practical measures gotten in four days.' "

While the warmaking imperial- sailors together with the white throughout the world will continue to bring them to the attention of Dutch imperialism. the toiling population to show how only the revolutionary way can lead to prevention of the imperialist wars by the action of the Union has in mind an entirely diftoiling masses themselves in the ferent idea of disarmament from imperialist countries.

that of the capitalist powers. He The whole foundation of the proposes practical non-military measures for the defense of peace Soviet Union's peace policy and actions rests on the revolutionary in the present admitted critical war foundation of Marxism-Leninism. As Comrade A. Lunacharsky so clearly pointed out in "The So-"I propose to convert the conviet's Fight for Disarmament":

"The U. S. S. R. with its ideology, the Marxist-Leninist outlook, makes no attempt to peace conference for averting the hide the fact that it is a militant organization, but the war which is of its very essence which would daily give the possitakes other forms. It is the war bility of exposing their war manueof classes, as the result of which toiling humanity must shatter Lastly, Litvinoff showed that beits chains. The best road to victory in this war is the enormous peace construction which the great workers' State is developing throughout all its length and breadth. The creative labor which has led to the economic uplift of the land of workers and peasants is carrying on from victory to victory over crisis-suffering, disintegrating, rotting capitalism. It is that, conse-quently, which enables the Soviet government insistently and boldly to defend the cause of peace.

THE most recent mutiny was that that 'Litvinoff's speech will be for- I of the Dutch armored cruiser "De Zeven Provincien." The Indonesian

ist powers may hope that the sailors and petty officers seized this working class forgets the Soviet cruiser near the Dutch East Indies Union's peace proposals and ac- and steamed away, broadcasting tions, the Communist Parties radio messages to the entire fleet to join them in the uprising against Tremendous sympathy was aroused among the entire navy, and the Dutch authorities had the greatest difficult in finally capturing the mutinous ship. All of these actions are of the greatest importance in the revolutionary struggles of the workers everywhere, and are part of the living history of capitalist navies that every sailor should know about. It

must be remembered that the 1905 Revolution in Czarist Russia began with a similar action, the seizure by the sailors of the cruiser "Potem-kin." The proletarian revolution in

Russia began with the signal from the cruiser "Aurora." and the sailors of Petrograd played a decisive and brilliant role in winning power for the Soviets.

Referring to the naval mutinies that occurred during the capitalist crisis, Comrade D. Z. Manuilsky, in a speech before the 17th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union said: "Comrades, let us grant that these movements have not yet led to victory. But after all without a 'Potemkin' there would have been no 'Aurora.' By virtue of these movements the Communist Parties are growing, the broad masses are learning the science of revolution. and they are learning it very quickly, for at the present time in capitalist countries the path that leads from the 'Potemkin' of 1905 to the 'Aurora' of 1917 is being covered much more quickly than was the case in Czarist Russia."

proposed by Litvinoff for peace, very much to the chagrin of the imperialists who writhe to see their war program so clearly and openly exposed to the masses, were the following: Transforming the disarmament conference into a permanent body to provide security for states in the defense of the general peace. By "security" Litvinoff points out,

and the various capitalist proposals for disarmament, such as those of the U. S. Ambassador-at-large, Nor-man H. Davis, are merely the at-as "security." Just as the Soviet tempts to reshuffle the types of arms