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NRA, AFL CHIEFS ATTEMPT TO HEAD OFF STEEL STRIKE

Dimitroff's **MotherAsks Masses Save** Scottsboro 9

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Urges Raise Demand in All Meetings, and Anti-Nazi Actions

WORKERS CAN DO IT

"World Solidarity Is Their Only Hope"

NEW YORK .- "Do for the mothers of the Scottsboro boys what you did for me. Restore their sons to them. International solidarity can and

From the Soviet Union where she is recuperating from the ordeal of the Nazi attempt to murder her heroic son, the aged mother of George Dimitroff sends this ringing appeal to the workers of the whole world to save the nine innocent Scottsboro boys. Mrs. Dimitroff's appeal follows, in full:
"To the toiling masses of the

'It was your many acts of soli-darity, your protest meetings and demonstrations in all parts of the world, your rallying to the support of the framed-up victims of the Reichstag fire, that compelled Hitler to release Taneff, Popoff and my son, George Dimitroff. For this I do not find words to express my gratitude. But I want you to know that you have made me very happy. International Solidarity Can Open Prison Doors

"It was you who forced an unwilling court to bring in a verdict of "not guilty." And when Goering declared his intention of keeping them in prison regardless, it was your mighty protests and the act of the Soviet government in making Dimitroff, Taneff, and Popoff citizens of the toiler's Fatherland, that forced open the prison doors and restored them to freedom. You have thus brought home to me more fully than ever before what a mighty power there is in International Solidarity. It is able to hold executioners at bay. It opens prison doors. That is what you

have so deeply impressed upon my "And now I want to raise my voice in behalf of the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro boys in the U.S.A. They have been held in jail in Alabama for more than three years of Biro-Bidjan as an autonomou the electric chair or at the hands of a lynch mob, thirsting for their p.m., in Madison Square Garden. blood. Their only hope is in In-ternational Solidarity. Two of the boys, Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, have again been con-demned to death. Their cases have been appealed to the Alabama Su-

"I, mother of George Dimitroff, therefore appeal to you, toilers of the world, to join this movement and demand the immediate, unconditional and safe release of the innocent Negro boys.

"When you demand the release of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the heroic Communist Party of Germany, and the tens of thousands of anti-fascists languishing in prisons and concentration camps in Germany and Austria, also demand

the release of the Scottsboro boys "Send letters and resolutions to President Roosevelt at Washington and to the Supreme Court of Alabama at Montgomery, Alabama, that they must at once order the liberation of the innocent Negro boys. "Do for the mothers of the Scottsboro boys what you did for me

Restore their sons to them. 'Such is my appeal to you. (Signed) "Paraskeva Dimitrova." The Chief Reviews His Armed Forces

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President Roosevelt shown as he boarded U. S. S. Indianapolis in the Hudson River where he started to review the combined U. S. fleet-the largest naval armada in the world,

Nazis Prepare Execution Of Thaelmann by High Treason Trial for 111

Browder, Others To Speak at ICOR Meeting Tomor'w

of Autonomous Jewish Soviet Republic

NEW YORK — Earl Browder, Charles Recht, Rueben Brainen, R. Saltzman, Louis Hyman and other the meeting to celebrate the creation under constant threat of death in state by the Soviet government. The meeting will be held tomorrow, 8

> One hundred and fourteen mas organizations have participated in the preparations for this celebra-

Greetings will be dispatched to Michael Kalinin, chairman of Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union A program of notable entertain-

ment will be presented at the meeting which is under the auspices of ICOR, the organization for Jewish colonization in the Soviet Union.

Witnesses To Attack on Jobless To Appear at Court 10 AM Today

NEW YORK.—All those who witnessed the brutal police at-tack upon unemployed workers demonstrating at 50 Lafayette St., Saturday, May 26, are urged to be at the Tombs Court, Franklin and Center Sts., this morning at 10 a.m. sharp.

Workers are urged to pack the courtroom and force the release of these militant workers.

N. Y. Jobless to Demonstrate at Welfare Saturday

"Peoples' Courts" Are Threat for All Political Prisoners

BERLIN, May 31.—The Nazis are placing 111 Communists on trial for "high treason" in Breslau—the big-Will Celebrate Creation since Hitler came to power—as part of the nation-wide campaign to creation Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the Ger-

man Communist Party. This is to be only the first of a series of mass trials culminating in Thaelmann's death sentence as "the political instigator" of these "conspiracies for high treason."

Under the blood-thirsty heading "Thaelmann Must Die!" the fascist 'Deutsche Wochenschau' reports that the Hitler Cabinet has officially decided that the trial of Ernst Thaelmann is to be one of the first cases called before the so-called 'People's Court."

The Nazi press carries full-page headlines: "Thaelmann is Guilty of This indicates that the legal murder of the best and clearest leader of the German revolution has been decided on even before the "Court" convenes.

British Lawyer Appeals for Thalemann

LONDON, May 31.—The new Peoples Courts" present a grave threat for all political prisoners, and particularly for the Communist leader and former candidate for the President, Ernst Thaelmann," D. N. Pritt, K. C., famous British attorney declared in a letter to the "Manchester Guardian."

"Thaelmann's trial for alleged high treason has been announced as impending," Pritt continues. There is only one thing the friends of justice can do. The present government in Germany has not shown itself wholly indifferent to world public opinion, and all representa-

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Into N. Y. C. Harbor to War Music

"Big Navy" Roosevelt Rank and File Steel **Watches Procession** From Flagship

NEW YORK .- With Franklin D. Roosevelt, the commander-in-chief, a man dedicated to a bigger and better navy for the U. S., watching Rejects Arbitration Idea the procession, 86 warships, the mighty arm of American imperialism, occupied the surrounding waters today in a show designed to enthuse the war spirit. They passed by the Roosevelt ship, the Indianapolis, anchored a few miles south of Ambrese Lightship, in a 12-mile col-

With Roosevelt as he boarded his cruiser were Mayor La Guardia and Grover Whalen. The by-play started started two and a half hours late, due to the fog which controlled the scene over the ships. The Indianapolis was forced to anchor twice.

At 4:30 p.m., the aerial circus The destroyers Saratoga, Lexington and Langley sprang their 184 planes to precede the battleships through the Narrows and into the gaudy demonstration as they made heir way through the air.

The climax took place late in the

Delegates of 10,000 RR Engineers Back Social Bill HR 7598

Unemployed Leagues, Amer. Legion Post Act on Workers' Bill

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, 22 locals of District 2 of the W. Virginia Unemployed Leagues and an American Legion Post are among the latest endorsers of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R.

The delegates from 150 divisions of the Engineers, in regular session, meeting in Kansas City, endorsed The meeting represented the bill. engineers from Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Montana, Oklehoma, and Texas.

1933 Triennial Convention of the B. of L. E. had adopted a resolution declaring for unemployment insurance to be paid wholly by the government and industry, orders copies sent to the Grand Chief Engineer

UNEMPLOYED LEAGUES SUPPORT

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Twenty-two locals of District 2 of the West Virginia Unemployed Leagues instructed their respective secretaries o write Congressmen in the name of their membership, instructing them to sign the round robin to bring the Workers' Bill up for immediate vote.

Legion Post Backs H. R. 7598 GLASSPORT, Pa.-The American dorsing the Workers Bill.

Fleet Pulls Roosevelt Plan "The Bunk", Says Union Committee As Strikes Loom In Steel and Textile Mills

WEATHER, Fair.

Workers Committee Assails N.R.A.

TO STRIKE JUNE 15 of Govt.

CLEVELAND, May 31 .- Following a telegram of protest to Senator Wagner the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union of this district was invited by the National Labor Board to attend the

steel strike conference to be held

in Washington.

The Industrial Union will send a large delegation of steel workers elected at the Steel Workers Unity Conference, Friday evening.

NEW YORK. - Speaking directly to the President of upper bay. They provided a noisy, the United States in the terse and expressive language of American workers about the The climax took place late in the afternoon, when the fleet passed up the Battery to their anchorages in his N.R.A. in the steel industry, branding as "bunk" his maneuvers in regard to "peace" in this basic industry of capitalism, the statement of the Rank and File Committe of Ten of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers-elected to prevent betrayal of their interests by President Mike Tighe-marks a historic point in the development of the American

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 31. Declaring that the N.R.A. has done nothing for the steel workers, but has hampered them, and that the plans of President Roosevelt for averting the strike NEW YORK.—Representatives of in the steel industry with govfile committee of steel workers, place here. members of the Amalgamated Association, prepared to unite with the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union in a general strike which may involve

> mittee of 10, which was set up ers, who are the key to the present at the recent convention of the strike situation. A., "is a document fashioned

and national representatives and to the Steel Code. We have gained the 150 Divisions in the nine states.

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Textile Workers Prepare To Strike On Mon., June 4

Legion Post here went on record en- McMahon, UTW Leader, Makes Gesture of Support

> New York. — While President Roosevelt was reviewing the fleet yesterday, looking over the high-powered guns and war machinery, workers in the cotton textile plants were reviewing their machine hours in the industry 25 per cent, which would mean a 2

Thomas F. McMahon, President

McMahon is also responsible along with officials of the N.R.A. for the wage cutting textile code made the minimum wage \$13 in the North and \$12 in the South.

members, published in Saturday's National Textile Daily Worker. The other is a leaf-Union has issued a call to all texlet asking certain burning questions tile workers to organize action comconcerning S. P. policies, questions which will be answered at a mass mills and prepare to strike against the new cut for a minimum of 60 meeting called by the Communist nish Workers Hall, 5969 Fourteenth a guarantee of 30 hours a week and weeks a year and a reduction of the present machine load per worker in the entire industry.

Ford Detroit Plant Shut Down As a Prelude to Mass Layoffs

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, May 31.—The Ford plant shut down yesterday and will remain closed till Monday, throwing thousands out of work and cutting wages proportionately. Hudson Company has also shut down for the same period.

While these companies are using Memorial Day as an excuse for the shutdown, the extended holiday is actually a reflection of the drop in production which resulted with the collapse of the retail rales market. Persistent reports from various departments of the Ford plant indicate that big lay-offs will start when the men come back next week.

Mass lay-offs are continuing at all plants. The number bein laid off is even greater than indicated in 25 per cent production decline from the peak of three weeks ago. This is due to the fact that those remaining at work are being speeded up more and also to stocking up of auto parts by companies during the period when the general strike threatened, thus enabling them to maintain the relatively high production rate now with many cases where only assembly lines are operating.

The Auto Workers Union is intensifying the struggle for jobs or relief and together with the unemployment council, is planning city-wide demonstrations June 11.

Toledo Electrical Men Delay Striking Under Pressure of AFL Heads

for "No Delay, General Strike!"

(Special to the Daily Worker) TOLEDO, Ohio, May 31. — The F. of L. leadership, while talking in the steel industry with gov- strike, is actually doing everything ernment supervised elections are possible to delay, and finally pre-'just so much bunk," a rank and vent a general strike from taking

After a stormy meeting, with the militancy of the workers at fever pitch, William Green's representahundreds of thousands of steel and the Federal mediator, Taft, just national Electrical Workers Union The steel code, said the state-to a 24-hour delay in calling a ment of the rank and file com-strike of the Toledo Edison work-

Talk of a new settlement of the The resolution endorsing the by the steel trust, the American Auto-Lite strike has been resumed. Workers' Bill, after stating that the Iron and Steel Institute, to fas-At last night's strike meeting, Ramten monopoly tighter around the steel industry."

At last night's strike meeting, Ram-say, the Auto-Like workers' A. F. steel industry." teel industry."

of L. leader, said he would make
"For 11 months the steel an announcement at tonight's workers' union worked and peti- meeting. He also announced he tioned and waited for justice under Section 7-(a) of the Recovcapital. As he started to adjourn

> Ramsay said it would cost too much for the union executive committee to go. A motion from the floor that one worker from each shop accompany Ramsay was carried overwhelmingly. Ramsay questioned the vote, and demanded a standing vote which was equally ham stamping plant, like the Auto- or else .
>
> Lite, is growing.

A delegation of five who had attended the Detroit demonstration, insisted on reporting, and pointed out the need for avoiding all arbitration, such as had been used to fool the Detroit workers. brought a \$25 contribution from the Detroit demonstration, which was cils, the Communist Party and other union office by the officials. What | night and twenty thousand leaflets happened there is not yet known. have been distributed through the the Weirton betrayal."

Communist Party Calls Ryan's Plan to End Strike Voted Down

By Frisco Dockers Check Up Shows Many Wounded by Police Attack on Pickets

(Special to the Daily Worker) SEATTLE, May 31.-Putting on false militant front, talking to the press about spreading the strike of longshoremen to the east coast but doing nothing about it. Joseph P Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, arrived here yesterday with a proposal up his sleeve for the men to return to work and then negotiate separate port agreements.

Delegates from all the Northwest locals of the I.L.A. unanimously advised the locals to reject Ryan's plan and discussed the proposal of forming a West Coast Federation of longshoremen and seamen. Ferryboatmen struck here as the

Tacoma local rejected Ryan's plans. SEVERAL WOUNDED IN 'FRISCO that they had prepared an open

final check up on the results of the (Continued on Page 2)

Lite, is growing. The strikers of the Electric Auto-Lite plant are filled with fighting

siasm, despite all the attempts of Ramsey, the union head, to keep the management of the strike as much in his own hands as possible. The Communist Party is insist-

all workers to march in the parade

The Socialist convention ope:

clubbing workers' demonstrations,

Pres. Tighe in Frantic Attacks on His Own Rank and File

MEETS N.R.A. HEADS

Rank, File, for United Action, Says Forbeck

By MARGUERITE YOUNG Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Between conferences with government officals, scheduled in rapid-fire order in a furious drive to prevent the fast-developing national steel strike, Mike Tighe, President of the Amalgamated Association (A. F. of L.) issued statements today against the official committee elected by the recent A.A. convention.

Earl J. Forbeck, chairman, and wo other members of the rank and file committee elected by the convention, declared: "We're not go ing to see a fumble this time, like the auto strike was fumbled

Asked whether they had seen the strike call of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, Forbeck told the Daily Worker correspondent that they had,

"Are you going to cooperate are you for concerted action of all the steel workers in the strike?"

"Yes, we're for concerted action," Forbeck said. "We're pledged

N. R. A. Administrator Johnson ummoned Tighe early this mornafterward that he "hoped" the re-vised steel code would be revised. At the same time Tighe declared that Forbeck and the other leaders were "irresponsible" and "represent nobody but themselves." Forbeck convention and we stay as representatives of the rank and file of the union until they take us out."

Observers generally believed it would be "necessary," from the point of view of the steel masters and their government, for Roosevelt to step into the strike situations. Officials in town devoted themselves to the steel strike and to the threat of a national textile strike today

Rank and File Kept Out The rank and file committee of the A. A. accompanied Tighe and Vice-President Miller to General Johnson's outer office this after-

in without the district leaders. The latter were sought during the day by Chairman Wagner of the National Labor Board, and were stopped and talked to in the corridors of the N. R. A. headquarters by Father Francis J. Haas, of the

It was obvious that the govern-ment and top union officials were attempting to confuse the Rank and File Committee. They said, however SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—A letter to President Roosevelt, which they would leave at the White House late today as "our last effort at consultation—their last chance at a reconciliation. It's up to them to do something about our demands-The rank and filers were entirely

inimpressed by Tighe's declaration that the steel workers were promised that the revised code would be re-opened "if the demands are considered worthwhile by General They declared in a statement is-

sued late last night that President participate in by the Auto Work-ers Union, the Unemployed Counrevision announced yesterday was bunk," that his vague suggestion militant groups. After the meeting. Friday. Ford, Williamson, Minor and that he would hold "elections" in the delegates were called into the Eggert are scheduled to speak tovarious plants "has been proved groundless, just so much bunk, by

"Can't Live on Promises" "We are unable to live on promises," continued the statement is-sued by Forbeck, Clarence Irvin of the Sixth District and William J. Spang of Fort Du Quesne. "Our patience is at an end. Hundreds of housands of workers in other industries such as the captive mine workers employed by the steel trust, have told us they will strike with

Recovery officials meanwhile irresolutely continued to discuss—not to press forward in Congress—the Wagner Industrial Adjustments Act. Open shop employers who desire to ing upon retaining company unionism as is, without making promises of Milwaukee and Jasper McLevy of which workers might fight to en-Bridgeport, both of whom have won their "Socialist" service stripes in at the same time attempted to drape a red scare over all independent Leo Krzycki, member of the Na-tional Executive Committee, and of the National Marufacturers Assounionism. James A. Emery, Counsel Agnes McPhail, Socialist member of ciation, complained that the bill would increase rather than decrease industrial strife, and assailed "Communistic unions," which, he charges, continually foment labor disturb-

To Come in Groups, fayette St. promptly. Already, in ad-Maintain Determined letarian discipline and answer any dition to all the participating or-ganizations of the Committee of 100, further provocation by the police Disciplined Ranks, miserable lot and preparing to strike against the N.R.A. edict to cut down and detectives with a determined Socialist Party's National the metal, the shoe and the needle stand and insistence that the Committee Asks

Mass at 50 Lafayette St. at 10 AM Sharp NEW YORK .- Undaunted by the holding mass meetings in the marbrutal police attack upon the dem-enstration of unemployed at 50 La-demonstration. The Wemen's Counfayette St. last Saturday, the work- cil has endorsed the demonstration

ers of New York are preparing for a gigantic demonstration on Saturday, women in the neighborhoods. The June 2, at 10 a.m., at the Welfere Unemployment Councils and the June 2, at 10 a.m., at the Welfare Department, 50 Lafayette St., in protest against police terror and demanding increased relief, payment of rents of all unemployed, and an of rents of all unemployed, and an at the Home Relief Bureaus to mo-The Committee of 100 in calling

up the workers' delegation presenting the demands of the unen and relief workers to Welfare Commissioner Hedsen, is appealing to all workers to turn out en masse

Workers are urged to go to the organizations and to arrive at 50 La-

trades unions are mobilizing their membership and issuing leaflets and bilize the unemployed, employed and the relief workers.

DISCIPLINE AND DETERMINA-TION

In order that the administration be storned from slaching relief, cutting 20,000 from the relief lists, firing 20,000 from work relief, lowering working standards and be forced to pay rents for the unemployed, the Committee of 100 calls ployed, the Committee of 100 calls abolition of the 'skip' system, rent upon all workers to maintain pro-

workers' delegation be received by In a telegram to Mayor LaGuar- emergency workers who are sick or per cent wage cut.

dia yesterday, the Committee of injured." The Times on Oct. 30 of One Hundred, after demanding that states: "LaGuardia declared that he of One Hundred, after demanding that states: "Becuardia declared the LaGuardia call an open public would put an end to the exploita-LaGuardia call an open public would put an end to the exploita-been forced by the sentiment of be held at 50 Lafayette St., Saturise by attempting to institute forced day, June 2, at 10 a. m., and that labor on relief that the city alone cut goes into effect.

LaGuardia's Promises Before election LaGuardia prem-sed "humane and scientific" re-The limits of the LaGuardia pre-election demagogy knew no bounds. He promised "more relief

bureaus, no reduction in relief, the

reign of terror against the unem-

that the workers' demand, and ends by holding LaGuardia personally responsible starvation standards of rollef to the mittees in every department in the

> Demonstrate Saturday, June 2, at 10 a.m. at 50 Lafayette St.! Demand increased relief, the payment of rents, and no cutting of the Home Relief lists!

Sol Larks, one of the former na- open at the Fort Wayne Hotel to-tional leaders of the Young Peoples' morrow

munist Party to Socialist Party

the Canadian Parliament, who provides an "international" flavor Regular sessions of the convention

Convention Opens in Detroit

(Special to the Daily Worker) | Socialist League, and Will Wein-DETROIT, Mich., May 31.—While stone, District Secretary of the Comthe Socialist Party is preparing to munist Party, will be speakers.

open its National Convention here with a public mass meeting tonight tonight, the Communist Party dis- in Cass Technical High School.

tributed two leaflets to Socialist Leading luminaries of the party are

workers. One is the Open Letter of the Central Committee of the Com-

Illinois Communists Police Terrorize Many National Youth Day Meets Nominate Candidates 'Frisco Youths Clubbed By Cops; One Worker For State Elections

Soviet Freight Ship

'Dimitrov' Will Dock

at Boston Pier Today

BOSTON, May 31 .-- The So-

iet freighter "Dimitrov" will

lock here Friday, 8 a.m., near

Many workers and organ

izations will visit the ship and greet the sailors during their stay here over the week-

N.S.L. Conference

Tonight Protests

City Hall Tomorrow to

Remind Mayor of

(Continued from Page 1)

The "Manchester Guardian" re- general

the Nazi jailers refuse to do.

Hitler himself. The court can hand

prisonment for acts that "under-

British Labor Party Aids Hitler

abor Party has adopted a boycott

Aid the Victims of Hitler Fascism.

This decision of the British sec-

17 Pickets on Trial

Today: Workers Urged

arrested on May 2nd while pick-

Defend Right To Picket gladly."

many of them women, who were added:

against the United Beauticians and reasons:

mine the national socialist state."

The "Manchester Guardian" reports that Thaelmann, although dreds of thousands of steel

kept in solitary confinement ever workers is promised for the mid-

ince April, 1933, continues to insist dle of June. Hundreds of thou

that the food packets sent him be sands of workers in other indus

shared with other prisoners, which tries, such as the captive mine

It adds that there is no appeal trust, have told us they will from the verdict of the "People's strike with us. In comparison to

Court," which will be appointed by the steel strike the present strike

down sentences of death or life im- few plants and a few thousand

LONDON, May 31 .- The British the American Iron and Steel In-

against the British Committee to conference with the Amalgamated

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not against Hitler, but ity) to the White House for a

Code.

the Commonwealth pier.

Minnesota Party Names Ed Bowman for State Legislature

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, May 29. - The Communist Party of Illinois nominated the state candidates, at the meeting of the District Committee of the State of Illinois held May 27. Candidates were nominated for the Congressional elections.

Among the proposed candidates for Congressmen-at-large is Laverne Pruett, miner, active leader of the Progressive Miners of America, and cutstanding force in the unity movement. The other nomination for Congressman-at-large was that of Karl Lockner, militant leader of the unemployed, organizer of many served 30 days in jail in Ottawa, Ill., for his participation in the hunger march to Springfield, Ill.

Sam Hammersmark, for many years active in the labor movement was nominated for State Treasurer, strike, was nominated for Super- schools a month or a month and of Alabama. Instruction. a half ahead of schedule, next term, This completes the State ticket. unless \$8,000,000 is appropriated by The Communist Party is presenting the city government, the National N. Y. D. Demonstration the names of these candidates for Student League has organized a endorsement to every Congressional Save Our Schools Committee and conference to be held within the has called a conference for tonight

The protest meeting to be held of Education Auditorium to mobilize at the Coliseum, June 1st, will be opposition to the education-reused to present the candidates of trenchment policy. the Party and ask for endorsement. The first conference will be held dents will call on La Guardia to-Sunday, 2 p. m., at 3847 S. State morrow at 11 a.m. to voice their St., in the Congressional district protests. In the letter to La Guar- 250 at New Haven March where Oscar DePriet, wealthy real dia, notifying him of the delega-estate man, is now congressman. tion, the Save Our Schools Com-The conference will nominate work- mittee brings him face to face with

for the election campaign, tag days large part of our New York City nesday, have been set for June 16 and 17. youth."

MINNESOTA WORKERS FILE TICKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 31.-Edward C. Bowman, the fighting dividuals and organizations to sup-farmer of Bagley, Minn., is the port the conference tonight and to ommunist Party candidate for the protest the retrenchment by letters, Minnesota State Legislature in the petitions and resolutions 65th District. The election takes place on June 18th.

Nazis Start Trial The Communist Party made an exception and filed Bowman although all over the rest of the state no candidates are filed. This is because all those voting in the primaries would not have a chance to sign the petition for filing the state candidates. But the possibility of tives of intellectual life throughout electing the fighting Edward Bowthe world, whether laymen or memman to State Legislature made the exception necessary.

So while the Communist Party changes of universally practiced appeals to all workers and farm-law (the "People's Courts") in all their power to pillory these drastic ers to stay away from the primaries their enormity. World public opinon June 18 and not to vote for the ion must be mobilized to cause the bosses' parties, workers and farm- withdrawal of this law, or at least ers in 65th legislative district were to produce such a degree of nercalled to come out and vote for vousness in the German government Edward C. Bowman and elect him that it will not dare to apply this than the President of the United as the first Communist to the Min- law in all its barbarous conse- States? nesota State Legislature.

Chicago Meet to Hit **Boss Terror Today**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, May 31.-The protest meeting against the terror in Toledo, to be held Friday, June 1, at the Coliseum, 15th and Wabash, will have speakers from many unions and labor organizations.

This meeting will not only protest the brutality to the striking workers but will pledge solidarity to the heroic fighters in Toledo. Among the speakers scheduled is Bill Gebert, District Organizer of the Communist Party, under whose auspices The National Council has voted Association with Section 7-(a) the meeting is arranged.

Bob Brown, of the Steel and tee is incompatible with membership ticle IV, Section 1, of the Steel Metal Workers Industrial Union, in the Labor Party. will discuss the forthcoming steel strike, and the preparations for it. tion of the Second International call this conference with E. Johnson, of the A. F. of L. Painters Local No. 637, and Secretary of graceful act that must be pilloried the A. F. of L. rank and file com- before all the anti-fascists of the mittee for Unemployment Insur- world ance Bill H. R. 7598, will bring a pledge of solidarity from his organization. Robert Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, who has just returned from Minneapolis, and who is at present on the scene of battle in Toledo, will give an eye witness re-

All workers are asked to fill the

port of the strike.

Dotty, of the American Consolidated Trades Council, and A. Newhoff of the I. L. D. will be among

W.I.R. DANCE FRIDAY, JUNE &

The Workers International Relief has rranged an entertainment and dance on riday, June 8, 8 p.m. at 11 West 18th St. t which the Film and Photo League will resent "A Newsreel Review of America roday" followed by dancing and refreshents. Adm. 25c.

Reported Dying

strating on National Youth Day injuring many.

Police closed streets in all direcons around the waterfront, where he mass protest against War and ascism was to be held.

Over a score of young workers

ere injured when the police brutally charged the demonstrators, viciously clubbing them down. One of the injured was reported to be

A general rampage of police terror and brutality followed the break up of the demonstration fired on the workers near the headquarters of the International Labor Defense and one worker was re-

One girl and thirteen other young workers were knocked down and trampled on by the mounted police. A line forming at the Interna-Education Cuts onal Longshoremans' Association celief kitchen was attacked and roken up by the police.

Delegation Will Visit 250 March in Boston

BOSTON, Mass. — Intense heat failed to dull the enthusiasm of 250 young workers and students here Wednesday, when they marched and demonstrated against War and release of the Scottsboro boys, An-NEW YORK -With the students Negro woman, who played an im- of this city facing closed evening gelo Herndon and other class-war portant part in the Sopkins Dress schools and the termination of day prisoners were sent to the Governor

Fascists Break Haverhill

BOSTON, Mass.-The Haverhill National Youth Day demonstration was attacked Wednesday by a fasat the New York University School strike by the Pawtucket Vigilante Committee. The police supported A delegation of teachers and stu- concluded with hundreds present in-

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-In spite of ers who have been fighting daily his campaign promises on education attempts by police to break it up, a to better conditions of the Negroes and reminds him that to close the militant demonstration supported a the district.

As part of the drive to raise funds

schools means "a direct denial of by delegates from New London and the right of free education to a Waterbury, went through here Wedouth."

The League has urged all teach—

to the Negro Section where a mass meeting was held. Three hundred ers and students to immediately set up local Save Our Schools Committees in every school. It urges all in-

1,000 in Philadelphia For N. Y. D. Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. -- Carrying banners protesting against war and calling for a struggle against fas on Reyburn Plaza here Wednesday following a colorful march. Thirty Young Communist League Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Office Workers Union took

itself. Is the American Iron and

Steel Institute more powerful

workers employed by the steel

in Toledo, Ohio, involving only

"There is only one way to

avert this strike-for the Presi-

dent to invite the directors of

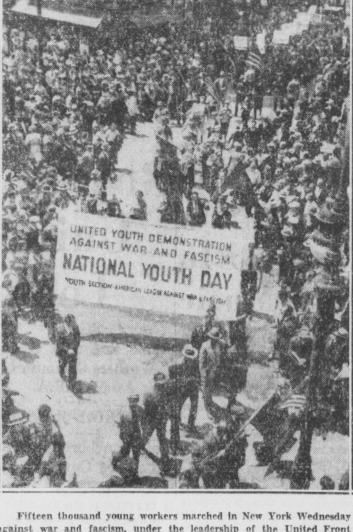
stitute (Industry Code Author-

Association in order to obtain

"First, the inability of Presi-

workers, will be insignificant.

"Our patience is at an end. A program, which includes:



against war and fascism, under the leadership of the United Front Youth Day Committee.

Detroit Workers Greet Toledo Truck Drivers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

when they appeared at the National Youth Day demonstration yesterday in Times Sq. Each of us win," he said, "and the boys the strikers got an ovation as will be ready for it Saturday was introduced and said a morning.

Dick Miller, speaking for the entire delegation, made a fight-ing speech, interrupted by bursts of applause. He said the Toledo wouldn't accept any form of arbitration because they had been fooled once. "We don't want any arbitration," he said, or mediation; we want direct negotiations with men sitting on that committee from every de-

He showed how strong was greetings and investigate the the support of the people of Toledo by telling how residents of Tuesday night.

"The Amalgamated Associa-

tion demands conferences with

steel employers to discuss its

"The 30-hour week and the

the election is held.

sections where fighting was going on had used a ruse to save him from arrest. Miller thanked the workers of Detroit and said tinual meetings advocating violence he was glad the Communist Thunderous applause greeted Party and Unemployment Councils were on the job. He called for support of all workers to the Toledo struggle.

"A general strike will help

and sent with the strikers' delegation. A letter of greetings was also sent from the Detroit conference in defense rights, signed by Elizabeth Marsecretary, Weinstone, district organizer, Communist Party. workers' delegation from Detroit is leaving for Toledo tomorrow morning to bring solidarity

N.R.A., A. F. of L. Chiefs Attempt to Head Off Steel Strike (Continued from Page 1) of the right of collective bar- and all other types of labor ingaining or union recognition if creased accordingly, so as rovide for a decent standard of living; improved working conditions; abolition of the practice of two Toledo workers and the of one man doing two to five men's jobs; and the establish-ment of democratic means, un-

the autocratic company

mum wage for common labor ployes' grievances.' Ryan's Plan to End

Strike Voted Down By Frisco Dockers

(Continued from Page 1)

shoremen last Monday where the police used shot guns and gas, shows that one striker was shot in the back and several others wounded. The attack was a deliberate prov-

ror and chase pickets from the waterfront. "If the President refuses to Simultaneous with the attack nethe gotiations with the shipowners ably be unab ended. The shipowners proposed take her out. is open aid to Hitler fascism-a dis- American Iron and Steel Insti-

tute, it means bloody war, and we suggest that the President own halls and hire anyone they follow his recent action in the please, but allow one representative Chaco affair and embargo the of the I.L.A. to be present during sale of poison gas and arms and the hiring. other types of munitions to the company's hired soldiers. The

unions will accept that embargo mass meeting last night backed up the committee. Discussing the changes made

BROOKLYN .- Seventeen pickets, in the code, the union statement settlement plans sometime before Friday. Unity with the striking sea-"We asked for the 30-hour men is also an issue on the ballot. hall in support of the striking workers.

Striking eting Dorian's Beauty Parlor at 296 week in order to relieve the terUtica Avenue, Brooklyn, will be rible ravages of unemployment Union is trying to obtain an agreetried today at 10 a. m. in Brooklyn among employes of the steel in
Dotty of the American Consoli-Supreme Court, Municipal Building. dustry. That has been rejected. men's Union for a mass meeting of The International Labor Defense President Roosevelt's proposal to all seamen to elect a joint negotiawill defend them against a charge of violation of an anti-picketing groundless, just so much bunk, proved at a conference and is sub-injunction obtained by the boss by the Weirton betrayal for two ject to approval by the I.S.U. strike committee.

> Workers are urged to pack the court and help to defend the work
> registry of strike dend the work
> which he could have done had he been more stringent; and, ers' right of strike and picketing. secondly, there is no guarantee NEW YORK-Over a hundred of the delegation.

six-hour day; a \$1 an hour mini- union, to deal justly with emworkers of the Wheeler Shipyard Corporation, Cropsey Ave., Coney Island, are striking under the leadership of local 309 of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. The strikers demand the reinstatement of four men who were fired for union activity.

> Philadelphia Seamen Stop Ship With Scab Crew

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- Miliant action of the Workers Indus trial Union prevented the captain of the S. S. Ulysses from shippin a scab crew here, and the Atlantic ocation prearranged to unleash ter- Refining Company cancelled his charter to haul oil for them. ship is tied up at the Point Breeze Pier of the company, and will probably be unable to ship a crew to

The seamen have demanded that the steamboat inspector take immediate action against her captain. for leaving her striking crew behind and sailing shorthanded, en-This proposal was already rejected dangering the lives of the scabs on by the Frisco Strike Committee. A board as well as navigation generally. The inspector has failed to take action yet, and the men are There will be a referendum on all planning to press their demands.

> Mass Send-Off for Washington Delegates for Protection of Foreign Born

NEW YORK .-- A mass send-off meeting will be given to the delegates elected at the Conference for Protection of Foreign Born who will go to Washington. The Send-off will be held Saturday, June 2, at 8:30 p.m., at the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 81st St. Prominent speakers in English and Hungarian will include James W. Ford, workers held for deportation and members

Cops Aid Fascist Gangs in Haverhill; Many Workers Beaten

18 Arrested In Hartford, Conn.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 30. Eighteen paraders, taking part in the National Youth Day demonstrawere arrested here today. Richard Farber, chairman of the park, to keep her from the demonstration. The others were arrested police station.

The trial will be held tomorrow. All workers and workers organiza- all men are created equal and that dead on the batlefield. The dead tions are urged to send telegrams of this nation was conceived in liberty. must pity the fate of all the men protest to Mayor Beach of Hartford demanding the immediate release of those arrested.

Terror Used by Police In Union City, N. J.

UNION CITY, N. J., May 30. A scheduled mass meeting at Brickayers Hall, before the National Youth Day parade here, was broken up by police and firemen, and three persons were clubbed and arrested, one being seriously injured, in the terroristic tactics used by the police today to prevent the N.Y.D. demontration in this city. They succeeded in their object. Communist Party headquarters

were watched all day and the city was patrolled from one end to the r, in search of Communists. Workers and students coming in rom Bayonne to take part in the parade, were driven from the city. This was the culmination of the campaign waged by police, leaders of the American Legion, the Elks since the announcement of the demonstration. In the beginning a permit was granted, but two days ago it was revoked. Since the demonstration was announced these societies have been engaged in con-

he said, "and the boys hours," it stated, "-or Death!"

3,000 Turn Out in Cleveland Meet

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 30. About 3,000 workers assembled at Public Sq. in Cleveland today in a militant anti-war demonstration called by the Y.C.L. for National Youth Day. Marches from three ers cheered enthusiastically as the olorful parades, with red banners signs and posters, reached the Square.

Irving Herman, Y.C.L. District Organizer, acted as chairman of the Frank Rogers, organizer of the S.M.W.I.U., spoke and was followed by Comrade Murphy, repesenting the Communist Party, and Joe Stevens, section organizer

The workers cheered wildly for ledo strikers pledging their support, and another sent White of Ohio, holding him personally responsible for the murder wounding of many others by the Ohio National Guard and demanding the immediate removal of the guardsmen.

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Newark 310 000 000—4 15 2
Judd, McCiosky and Cronin, Taylor;
Duke, Makovsky, Tamulis, Larocca and
Kies. Other resolutions demanding the reedom of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon were passed. One protesting the attempt to dis-bar N. D. Davis, I.L.D. attorney, Kies.

Fronto 000 010 000—1 5 0

Rochester 010 300 12x—7 13 0

Frasier and Crouch; Harrell and Lewis.

Baltimore 200 020 110—6 12 2

Albany 200 000 011—4 13 3

Granger, Appleton and Asby; Jones, Filey and Finney, Dunham.

Montreal 010 000 060—7 13 2

Buffalo 000 101 010—3 9 2

Salveson and Stack; Milstead, Kowalik and Outen. and another sent to the Mayor against proposed cuts in the budge for recreation, were also adopted.

Affair Saturday To Help Harlem Section

NEW YORK .- In aid of the financial drive of the Harlem Section of the Communist Party, Unit No. 418 of that section is staging a concert and dance Saturday night at Esthonian Hall, 27 West 115th St.

A.O.P.E.E. To Hold Party To Project in Phila. Raise Defense Funds for 10

NEW YORK .- A party for the benefit of a defense fund to aid the victims of police brutality will be held at the headquarters of the Associated Office and Professional Emergency Employes at 232 Seventh Ave., Saturday, June 2, at 8 p.m. All of the prisoners arrested at the May 26th demonstration at 50 Lafayette St., who are out on bail at that time will be present. All Mary Stewart, local Transient Bu-workers, students, intellectuals, and reau Director this morning, and sympathizers are invited.

HATHAWAY TO SPEAK AT SEAMEN'S ing had already been signed, and the building would be opened after NEW YORK.—The International Sea-en's Club, composed of marine and non-

nen's Club, composed of marine and non-marine workers who support their strug-gles, is holding a spring party for the senefit of the Marine Workers Industrial Union Saturday night at the United Front Supporters, 11 W. 18th St. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak. There will be entertainment by the cast of "Stevedore," dancing and refreshments. Admission 25 cents.

BANQUET TO GREET LEO BLUM ON SATURDAY

NEW YORK.—A banquet and reception to welcome Leo Blum, organizer of the Laundry Workers Union, recently released from prison, will be held at the Estonian Hall, Saturday evening.



Hallowed, All Hallowed

ON MEMORIAL DAY the dead who died on the battlefield always realize that they did not die in vain. A grateful nation pays them homage. "Four score and seven years ago," said Abraham Lincoln, "our fathers brought forth on this American League Against War and continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated

> Day our fathers have brought cated them over and over to consecrate, hallow and dedicate again to the proposition that instead of being dead themselves. "It is rather for us to be here

dedicated to the great task remaining before us"-and ever since then, on each Memorial Day, our fathers have dedicated the last full measure of devotion to the high resolve that this nation shall have a new freedom-and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth. In a larger sense, the dead must

realize how fortunate they are. We who are living, we cannot consecrate—we cannot dedicate—we cannot hallow their ground. They have consecrated it-they have dedicated it-they have hallowed it —and our fathers take from this in-creased devotion. "Four score and seven years ago, the principles of fathers, the fundamentals of our hallow, we consecrate. constitution, the New Deal."

HOW can the dead have died in vain when on Memorial Day we have doubled-headers? On Memorial Day the course of human events, in addition to hallowing, dedicating and consecrating, tests whether any ball club, conceived with devotion and resolve, can find a final resting Memorial Day, the largest crowd of on Communists. Stink bombs have the year, dedicates, consecrates and been thrown into Communist head- hallows the horse races. At Bel- Earl Whitehill pitched a one-hit mont track, the day before yester-The other day a notice bearing a day, the largest crowd in ten years skull and crossbones was sneaked on paid admission. On Memorial Day the Communist Party headquarters tennis matches become patriotic exwall. "Get out of Union City in 24 ercises and the Star Spangled Banner dedicates, consecrates and hallows balls and racquets. On this Memorial Day a crowd of 150,000 watched the auto races. On Memorial Day the afternoon papers are not published, for it is beyond our power either to add or detract.

The dead who died on the battle- he have

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Seamen in Victory

To Get Own Relief

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .- Mili-

tant picketing has finally forced

the County Relief Board to approve

the promise of the Transient Bu-

reau to provide unemployed seamen

with their own relief project. A

committee of seamen called on

were told that the lease for a build-

the building would be opened after

drydock, her boilers condemned and

her charter with the Atlantic Re-

fining Company cancelled as the re-

Steamboat Inspector here, and pick-

eting of the Point Breeze dock, by

the Marine Workers Industrial

behind in Arkansas Pass, Texas;

Union, in support of her crew left

sult of protests lodged with the

improvements in the cooking ar-

rangements had been completed The tanker Ulysses has gone into

American League Against war and Fascism in this district, and Sylvia to the proposition that all men that they must realize tion, were among them. The police are created equal." And ever how fortunate they are in having held the latter in the tunnel of the since then on each Memorial been called upon to make the supreme sacrifice; how unhappy such while they were on the way to the forth these dead and dedi- Mayor LaGuardia must be to have

on the reviewing stands.

THE newspapers yesterday were of Memorial Day. The sports pages were lively with results. took second place and the Yankees the scores to the dead who died or the battlefield. The games were over after the dead had been dedimight have been possible to give the boys under the sod the results of generals and our other fathers were thinking only of the solemnity of the occasion. On solemn occasion we do not think of baseball scores We do not think of chorus girls. We Lincoln and Washington and Jef- do not think of automobile rides ferson, the faith of the founding into the country. We dedicate, we

CEVENTY thousand customers turned out to hallow the Yanrather have died on the battlefield and been hallowed by the hallowers on the boys in blue and gray and khaki who had fought for the sailed to France, all to be hallowed who can doubt that he would not have felt better if he had died or placed a wreath on his grave? The boys in the Civil War were hallowed by Abe; Teddy hallowed the boys of A. E. F.; and Franklin is looking to hallow those who die on the battlefield in his time. Why shouldn't

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Harrisburg Meeting

Jobless Workers Plan to Support Workers in the Coming Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - One hundred and fifty regular strike of all trades, caused a delegates elected by locals of the Unemployment Councils, crisis in the Minnesota state Independent Unemployed Citizens League, U.M.W.A. locals, and A. A. lodges meet May 28 in Harrisburg, Pa.

Seattle, Wash., Waiters,

Cooks Strike at

Relief Kitchen

week and a six-hour day. They have

been working from 8 to 12 hours and

In the police attack, vigilantes

and thugs hired by the W.E.R.A.

grabbed Harold Brockaway, chair-

man of the Downtown District

League (affiliated to the National

Unemployment Councils), and after

Tear gas and guns were fired at

police and thugs.
Scabs are being recruited from

the ranks and by the American

Vigilantes, a fascist organization of

Riot Squad Fails to Break

New Haven Jobless Ranks

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Riot squads

were called when a delegation of

several hundred single unemployed

marched on the City Hall here de-

manding relief. Mayor Murphy, former A. F. of L. organizer, self-

styled "friend of labor," passed the

The newly organized Unemployed

PHILADELPHIA. — Unemployed

PHILADELPHIA-With all "labor

buck on the demands.

Philadelphia Seamen

Picket Relief Office

In Phila., June 1

sion was won for meeting in the Senate Caucus Room in Cops, Legion Thugs

The Conference opened with the election of a presiding committee of five elected from Eastern Pennsylvania, Western Pennsylvania, the anthracite coal fields, Reading, and from the I. U. C. L. of Allegheny County. Ten-minute re-ports were given by various representatives from the different counties. Struggles against evictions marches, demonstrations, fights against discrimination of Negroes, were recounted as well as the everworsening plight of the unemployed. The report of the delegate from received a great response from the

Jobless to Back Steel Strike Revival Lodge of the Amalgamated at the relief kitchen of the Wash- the defeat of the strikers. Association of Iron, Steel and Tin ington Emergency Relief Adminiworkers, dealt with the coming stration here Monday. strike in steel and what the unemployed can do to help mobilize and win the strike. E. C. Culp, Negro coal miner from Centerville Boro and active leader of his U. M. W. A. local union, dealt with conditions among the coal miners. Pete Paul for the anthracite. John Parks for Philadelphia County. A woman delegate from Reading dealt with the problems of housewives and women in general and was enthustastically applauded.

Later on in the day, a Committee of Twenty was elected to meet with Eric H. Biddle, state director of relief representing the State Emergency Relief Board. A discussion on the demands took place before presenting them to Biddle. All sections of the State were represented as well as most important industries.

The Committee of Twenty met Biddle, Mrs. Liverwright, Mills from Allegheny County, and several special relief investigators from the After the chairman of the delegation, Frankfeld, presented the demands for the entire conference, 16 members of the delegation made supplementary reports and speeche dealing with conditions on R. W. D., relief, abuses of local welfare authorities, for unemployment insur-

ance, surplus food orders, etc. Biddle proceeded to answer the demands of the unemployed. In the course of his remarks he de-"The arguments for increased relief are unanswerable. Relief is inadequate in Pennsylvania. Protective Something must be done to improve with the Unemployment Councils, relief conditions." He then pro- with headquarters at 857 Grand ceeded to tell the delegation why Ave., has grown from a membership nothing could be done now to increase relief because "their hands" The Association demands \$4 weekly funds

delegation the following: 1-Payment of relief in cash;

2-Including of ice in the budgetary needs of a family in the cash relief schedule; 3-Changes in the form of shoe

and clothing distribution to replace the present commissary system of distribution; 4-To include consideration in

the budget of such items as household utensils, soap, reading mate-

In connection with the coming the waterfront June 7. steel strike, a guarantee was gotten that strikers, just as well as any Jobless to Demonstrate other workers, will be eligible for relief on the basis of their needs.

Concerning unemployment insurance Biddle refused to commit him-

All in all, important concessions were won for the unemployed—if tects, Engineers, Chemists and Techthese promises are kept.

The Committee presented 30,000 names in favor of the demands of at Reyburn Plaza, Friday, June 1, whole duration of the struggle. the Unemployment Council's from at 12:30 p. m. to demand reinstatesylvania and the anthracite. These were gathered up in less than two

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one time showed strong signs of developing into a general Farmer-Labor Party administration eaded by Governor Olson, and threatened for a while to put a After a period of meeting with several officials, permis- speedy end to his meteoric and

The strike brought on a crisis in the ranks of the employers as a whole in Minneapolis, St. Paul and

The Farmer-Labor Party administration and the employers escaped from the crisis by virtue of the policy of the Trotskyites of the 'Communist League" (the four Dunne brothers, with Cannon as their political advisor) whose leadership of Drivers Union 574 is a matter of record. This policy, in spite of the efforts

of the Communist Party resulted in surrender to the employers and Governor Olson, to the official SEATTLE, Wash., May 31.henchmen of Olson in control of Swinging clubs and black jacks, the Central Labor Council, in the Allegheny County, Phil Frankfeld, firing tear gas and guns, police, political and to some extent organ-"vigilantes" and hired American izational isolation of the 5,000 driv-Legion thugs attacked 2,000 workers auxiliary, in the demobilization of ers and their militant women's Roy Hallas, president of the and 228 striking cooks and waiters the aroused working class—and in

No Wage Gains The auto drivers struck for wage increases and recognition of their

The cooks and waiters walked out unio on strike, demanding at least \$5 a In In the official settlement no wage a increases are granted. But compulsory arbitration is instituted—as getting three meals of wretched food in the infamous automobile agree-Federation of Labor. The present wages are to stand for one year. Recognition is accorded—to Clause 7A and the Minneapolis-St.

Council of the Unemployed Citizens Regional Labor Board of the N.R.A. This is a Trotskyite victory! Will beating him, turned him over to the omeone please page John L. Lewis President William Green and advise them of the advance of their policies the 2,000 workers who were demandin Minneapolis under the Trotskyite ing food and backing up the strike. of the waiters and cooks. After the tear gas barrage, the wind shifted,

Such a "victory"—and the thick crust which enables the Trotskyites blowing the gas at the attacking and their sheet to herald it as such specially in view of the militancy of the strikers and the wide mass support accorded them-shows that hese leaders are wallowing, and inviting workers to follow their example, in the same filthy pool of class cooperation as the official A. F. of

Had Just Begin to Fight

This shameful settlement has not the justification that the workers and moral defeat of Olson and the were defeated. Defeated workers Farmer-Labor Party administration have to make compromises that irk have to make compromises that irk them. But the 5,000 drivers and leaders were afraid of. If this is their sympathizers, the large num- not so, why did they allow Governor bers of unemployed who fought side Olson, during a truce-which in the by side with them on the picket line, had just begun to fight.

Association, affiliated of severe defeats upon the enployers while negotiations were going on? and their army of special deputies. Relief was well organized.

Biddle was forced to promise the Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. stopped deliveries of material.

general strike among the other of workers the threat of military unions affiliated to the Central invasion. Labor Council. More than half of

seamen, under the leadership of the Seamen's Unemployment Council, trolled the streets. The class lines palookas they are. continue picketing the Transient Relief Bureau, demanding a seawere tightly drawn. But so bad man's controlled relief project. are the economic conditions in Minneapolis that even large sections of The seamen will hold a demonthe lower middle class sympathized stration against war and fascism on with the strikers—in whose ranks a large number of taxi drivers was already included.

Strike Popular

in favor of the strikers that the ers and Olson's puppets in the Cenworks divison" relief jobs threat-ened with complete shut-down by nal—two of the most reactionary battle and gave away the fruits of within five days after the appoint May 31, The Federation of Archi- sheets in the country, running neck victory at the conferences with ment of said arbitration nicians has issued a call to all re- for this honor-did not dare to at- N. R. A. representatives. lief workers and unemployed to mass tack the strike editorially during the Governor Olson, one of the most which shall immediately make a

Western Pennsylvania and a total ment of all fired workers, enlarge- known businessman and clubman Party bureaucracy, thanks to the said board of arbitration. of about 10,000 from Eastern Penn- ment of all projects, and the who had made the mistake of think- policy of cowardice and capitulation ment of all projects, and the who had made the mistake of think- policy of cowardice and capitulation Hours of labor prevailing in the stagger system.

Seventy thousand people described by the stagger system.

Seventy thousand people described by the stagger system.

Minneapolis workers took the streets, stopped the scabs, tied up all the trucks. Victory was in their hands-only to lose the fruits of their victory through the maneuvers of their leadership.

circumstances, dared only to publish colors borne by the 3,700 National Unionism a la Trotskyism?"

working class, which has a splen- ing class for use against the strikers. did tradition of struggle, had the ment engineered by Roosevelt and Opportunity of inflicting a severe President Green of the American defeat upon the employers, substandard objective of the Minneapolis tially improving their wages and struggle. This was the basic neces? working conditions and strengthen- sity for winning the economic destruggle would have spread to St. Paul where the workers are even ernor Olson dared to send a single better organized and in the present period when there is such ferment of the United Mine Workers and among all sections of the working class and big battles are the order of the day, the effect of such a powerful movement on the rest of the American working class is in-

> The "truce" was agreed to, and the shameful settlement made before even the full strength of the auto truck drivers union had been of the working class reserves. Compare the Toledo situation with the Minneapolis "settlement." One soldier sent in by Olson, one

worker injured by troops, would have meant a general strike, victory military sense is supposed to stop all troop movements while it lasts-They had inflicted a whole series to mobilize the National Guard

Honest and capable leadership The morale of the strikers was high. would have demanded the demobilization of the troops before one word were tied by lack of funds." Proposals were made how to raise these posals were made how to raise these posals were made how to raise these posals were made how to raise these plus \$3 for each dependent to famples and enactment of the Workers stopped by the fact that the strike that the strike is the surgest on, the surgest of the sur The building trades had declared as said about settlement of the affected hereby and its employees a general strike. Building was strike. This was not done. Nego- or their representatives cannot render was arranged with Governor tions of employment, such employer men are picketing the S. S. Ulysses, pass resolutions to send to Roose- cut in a number of mills in Pat

> The Trotzkyite leaders, thinking these unions had already voted for in terms of the Central Labor Couna general strike according to reports. cil officials instead of in terms of To a considerable extent the the great mass of militant Minnestrikers and their sympathizers con- apolis workers, quit cold like the

The working class reserves had not even as yet gone into action to. It spelled defeat.

Fruits of Victory Given Away

dangerous enemies of the working final order in the premises in ac-When one C. A. Lyman, a well- class, and the whole Farmer-Labor cordance with the said decision of

ers' necks in reprisal under such of class forces with flying colors, Guardsmen mobilized during the The well-organized Minneapolis "truce" by this friend of the work-

The exposure and defeat of Olson defeat upon the employers, substan- ical objective of the Minneapolis ing the entire labor movement. The mands for the Drivers' Union and the rest of the working class. Had Gov. soldier against the strikers and their supporters the working class of Minneapolis would have answered with a general strike. He would have been driven from office. His up-ward climb on the backs of the workers and farmers would have been stopped for all time.

As it is, Olson is more firmly en- Unemployed Support trenched. The frightened employers have been given a breathing spell in which to reform their battle lines The Central Labor Council demagogues were never put to the test of actually mobilizing strike action in support of the auto drivers. They heave a sigh of relief and wipe the beads of cold sweat from brows. Illusions in regard to N. R. A. have been strengthened.

The Shameful Settlement Everything is lovely and the goose angs high-everywhere except in the homes of the auto truck drivers Tractor Workers and the unemployed workers who bore the cruel brunt of the struggle. Here is the decisive section of the shameful settlement

"In the hiring and discharging or laying off of employees, seniority rights shall prevail, except for just near future. There are about 4,000 cause.

In the event that any employer And also in the event that any dispute between said members of local union No. 574 and any employer affected hereby shall arise with refhereof, said parties hereto agree to submit such subject or subjects to said board of arbitration. The board gineer coming from New when the fatal "truce" was agreed to then immediately appoint to. It spelled defeat. inated employees of local union No 574, one labor board member and Buffalo Tugmen The auto drivers and their work- an industrial member of the board ing class supporters won on the field to such arbitration group, said ar- Prepare to Strike of action in the street and on the bitration group so constituted to So strong was popular sentiment picket lines. Their Trotskyite lead- name a seventh neutral member. Hearing on any arbitration hereinbefore referred to shall be called decision to said regional labor board,

THE militant and splendidly | would prevent skull fractures while the stillborn "Fourth International" | employers affected hereby shall be organized strike of some clubbing auto truck drivers on the picket line, was "killed in action," "left" of the Communist Interna- applying thereto. Any board of 5,000 Minneapolis auto truck the Tribune, instead of the usual tional and the Communist Party of arbitration created by Section 6 drivers and helpers, which at capitalist press demand for work- the U.S. A .- comes out of this clash hereof may inquire into all complaints for violation of said codes ment, and shall file its report with proper federal authorities.

The term "employees" as used nerein shall include truck drivers and helpers, and such other per sons as are ordinarily engaged in the trucking operations of the business of the individual emplo Any dispute as to an interpretation of this section shall be referred to the regional labor board for deter-The present wage scale of each

employer for the various classes of

employees, until and unless changed

by agreement between employers and employees, or the representatives of employees, or by arbitration as provided in Section 6 hereof, shall remain in force and effect for at least one year from date hereof. How did this happen? What are can turn victory for 5,000 workers -and potential victory for a huge ection of the working class-into with the employers on the defensive and the workers and their organizations masters of the situation one day, the strikers go to bed and asked at the office of the N. R. A. wake up to find themselves defeated and had been refused until they beand bound with the galling chains of compulsory arbitration the next, with chains whose very link bears tag "Revolutionary

(The next article will deal in more detail with the class forces involved in the Minneapolis struggle and the process by which a general strike situation was turned into a deliberate surrender to the authorities, the employers, N.R.A. and compulsory arbitration.)

Distillery Strike

PEKIN, Ohio, May 31.—The Unemloyment Council of Pekin is supporting and actively taking part in the strike of the 500 workers of the American Distilling Co., who went on strike on May 28 for union recog-

The Corn Products workers, who are also organizing a union, are aiding the strikers picket the plant.

Prepare to Strike

PEORIA, Ill., May 31.—Workers of the Caterpillar Tractor Plant are organizing into unions and are making preparations to strike in the workers in the plant.

Picket Ship in Philadelphia

There was mass sentiment for a content of workers the threat of military jects to said Minneapolis-St. Paul which arrived here from the port of regional labor board, for arbitration. Arkansas Pass, Texas, where the crew struck under the leadership of and arrested 12 young workers and Union. The ship came in with a Station on various charges. scab crew, 21 men short." All attempts to get scabs to move the ship three weeks for wage increases. from Philadelphia failed. An enpromptly returned when he learned that the ship was on strike.

BUFFALO, May 31.—Firemen and and Portfolio Makers Union. linemen of the dredging tugs of this port are preparing to strike tomorrow for the 1929 wage scale.

Ushers Picket

PHILADELPHIA, May 31. - De-Thy were joined by sympathetic amount to \$100,000 a year.

Scabs To Break Up Strike In Paterson

National Textile Workers Union to Hold Public Trial of Eli Keller Today

By ANN BURLAK

PATERSON, N. J., May 31.—"The National Textile Workers Union, a union body, a defendant herein, refused and still refuses to recognize the Industrial Relations Board, and refused to accept the cut in the scale of prices, and forced the Roy Silk Mills, Inc., to pay

the higher wages under a

threat that unless these

higher wages were paid,

said workers would go

out on strike again con-

trary to the rules and regu-

lations of the Industrial Re-

lations Board which provides

that strikes are outlawed

and that all disputes and

difficulties must be brought

before the Industrial Rela-

tions Board for arbitration, and as a result of this the

said Roy Silk Mills, was

forced to continue paying

This frank statement is an ex

act quotation from the injunc-

tion issued against the National

Textile Workers Union and the strikers of the Roy Silk against

the National Textile Workers Un

ion and the strikers of the Roy Silk Mills by the Industrial Re-

Albert Silk Mill) of Paterson. It

must be understood that the In-

dustrial Relations Board consists

of representatives of the Silk

Manufacturers Association and

the Associated Silk Workers of

Paterson. The main union rep-

resentative on this Board is an

ite, who was expelled from the Communist Party a few years

The reason for the injunction

could not have been stated more

clearly by the National Textile Workers Union itself. It is cer-

tainly clear that this position of the National Textile Workers

Union conflicts with the plans of these A. F. of L. leaders and their colleagues on the Industrial

Relations Board, the silk manu-

tlemen are also cleary stated

The plans of these latter gen-

the injunction as follows: "Said

Board in conjunction with the established wage scale (\$.0344 per yard for 46 pick rayon) de-

cided that if within two months

it became an established fact

that this scale was higher than

the scale set up in other locali

the Associated Silk Workers al-

orcing a/3 per cent cut on the

cisely against this cut that the

ginally called by the National

erson, and actually prevented the cut from going through, as

Pledged To Cut Pay.
The A. F. of L. leaders on the other hand have definitely

pledged themselves to help re-

duce the wages of Paterson

workers to the level of the low-

est paid localities. This means

they will put through even more

wage cuts on the Paterson work-

of the injunction is the section

stating that the Albert Silk Mill

"has entered into a contract with

the Associated Silk Workers as-

sociated with the American Fed-

workers associated with said Un-

ion, and so," continued the in-junction, "weavers connected

with the American Federation of

Labor, locally known as the Associated Silk Workers, wer sent

Can there be any more obvious

act of treachery carried out by the leadership of the Associated

Silk Workers Union? Keller per-

Mass Resentment.

to us for employment.

But the most significant part

Elias and other

ready put through in part

facturers.

Eli Keller, a renegade Lovestone

these higher wages."

New Orleans Jobless March on Food Dep.; Cops Seize Workers

By a Worker Correspondent NEW ORLEANS, La., May 28 .- A

few hundred hungry people went the mechanics of a process which to a warehouse to ask for flour and five squad cars of officers came and arrested them for the simple reason defeat overnight? How is it that that they wanted to get a sack of flour so they might have bread for themselves and children. They had asked at the office of the N. R. A. came desperate enough to go to the warehouse where ordinarily, there is stored at least a carload of flour

The men on Transient Relief are lations Board and the employers being used as strike-breakers and of the Roy Silk Mills (now there is a move afoot to use the men on E. R. A. relief for the same pur-

Vets At Capital Call for Support In Fight for Bonus

Urges Wires Be Rushed To Senate Demanding Action on Bill

WASHINGTON, May 31. - As more than one third of the veterans who took part in the recent National Veterans Convention are still staying on in the capital to continue the fight for the passage of the Bonus, a call has been issued to all supporters of the vets fight to send a flood of letters, telegrams, to Congressmen and Senators demanding consideration of the Bonus

All rang and file veterans are urged to get in touch with Veterans ties, the scale would be reduced Rank and File Committee, 1410 proportionately. This plan, Kel-Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., for reports of the Convention for instructions for future

The Senate Finance Committee Paterson weavers. and the President, should be immediately wired to, demanding passage strike in the Roy Shop was ori of the Bonus Bill.

The vets staying on at the capital Textile Workers Union. The Naappeal for support. Street meetings tional Textile Worker Union or are being held in various cities to ganized a struggle against this

the Marine Workers Industrial took them to the 12th St. Police The ushers have been striking for

Leather Workers Strike

velt on the passage of the bonus.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Eighty workers of the Brier Company struck in protest against the lockout of several workers who objected to a cut in piece rates. The strike

Prepare to Strike

Jitney Drivers

AKRON, Ohio, May 31. - Five undred and ten union jitney bus junction, drivers are preparing to strike here fying police orders, striking ushers on June 12. The drivers who work of the Earle Theater formed a mass for the Akron Transportation Co. picket line in front of the theater. are demanding pay increases which Seventy thousand people depend

sonally sends members of his union to the Albert Shop to scab Prepare Throughout U.S. for Int'l Women's Congress Against War on the present strikers, which include both National Textile Workers Union members, and a few Associated members.

Led by Mabel Byrd, Negro Leader

COOPERATIVE COLONY

women are on the committee.

struggle against war and fascism the International Women's Con-

Glenna Stannard, one of the Mabel Byrd, the Negro woman who reported that girls and women on etc. on sheets, bedding, and hospital supplies. When the possibility of their being involved in war prep-

mill where over 600 girls are at this men in San Fransico. Two thousand regional conference to elect delemoment engaged in making gun the week's work.

Chicago, Ill., Activity Is been established. Its chief work will councils, in the Chicago region are siderable publicity has already been mittees. Social affairs inviting the To Pick Delegates Here be to develop the movement among being reached for this work and given to the work and the regional wives of auto workers and the the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the P. M. special attention is being given to conference which will be held on women in the auto plants are being

gional conference on June 9, with

June 29th. Six shop papers issued arranged. The Dearborn commit

women's anti-war committee, comarranging a large mass meeting workers in the ammunition plants

for special concentration.: Calls conference. organizations by the women's com-mittee of the California section of copies of the June issue of Fight the American League Against War are being sold in front of the Westand Fascism with committees inghouse plant, Heinz plant, and ticipate.

he week's work.

All the trade unions, unemployed

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S. Spring Street, Los Angeles. Con
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by the Communist Party have given tee marched in the National Youth Day Parade with banners announcing the Paris Congress. A Polish Women's Committee Against War and Fascism has distributed 4.000 leaflets in house to house canvassing appealing to the Polish Women to organize the fight against war and fascism and inviting them to the Detroit conference.

elect a delegate to the Paris Con- copies of the June issue of FIGHT Many organizations in- are now being sold. cluding farm organizations will par-

Nebraska, northern Michigan, Colo-

For World Fight Against Fascism

ing on all farm women to join in this movement.

New York: In addition to two large industrial conferences - one of all sections of the Needle Trades tional Ladies Garment Workers Union, women from unorganized shops and members of the N.T.W. Milwataee: has a functioning I.U., and another involving all committee composed of representa- women workers in the metal trades tives from trade unions, women's called by the Steel and Metal Workclubs, language organizations, mem- ers Industrial Unions-a monster bers of the Socialist Party, teachers, rally will be held on June 15 organetc. working on a local anti-war ized by the N. Y. Womens subcommittee of the American League, 25,000 leaflets announcing the rally Duluth, Minn., will hold a re- are now being distributed, 5,000 calls gional conference on June 15th to have been distributed and 3,000

An anti-war affair will be held the afternoon of June 3 at Webster Hall at which the members of the Gleason Wisc. several places in Group Theatre now performing "Men in White" will present a onemittee under the chairmanship of rado and the Dakotas have estab- act play about Dimitroff, and Fe One of the factories selected for Industrial Union in San Pedro and E. Brotsky of the Women's Auxi- lished anti-war committees among Alf will dance. This affair is only leaflets have already been dis- gates on July 7th. In Dearborn congress and organizing the farm New York Committee has set itself

Mass resentment is growing among the rank and file of the this open strike-breaking role of Eli Keller. Associated members are beginning to help the Na-tional Textile Workers Union picket line and are demanding that Keller recall the scabs he in to work. Keller refuses point blank, saying that he is out to smash the National Textile Workers Union and he doesn't care how he does it.
The National Textile Workers

Union is holding a Public Trial of Keller for this treachery and calls upon all Paterson workers on all organizations to participate in this trial, to testify his strikebreaking role, and to help bring in a verdict.

The trial will be held in the Washington Hall, 62 Goodwin St., Paterson, Friday, June 1, at 8 p. m. Martin Russak, editor of the "Textile Workers Voice," will be the prosecutor, and Alfred Wagenknecht of Workers International Relief will act as presiding Judge. The jury will be elected right from the audience.

PICNIC IN MILWAUKEE
MILWAUKEE, Wis. May 31.—The Sixt)
International Workers' Picnic will be helt
here on Sunday, June 17, at Old Heidel
berg Gardens, under the auspices of th
Communist Party. There will be games
dancing and refreshments. All workers'
and workers' organizations are cordially
invited to attend

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By SASHA SMALL

RESPONDING to the call of the American Section of the International Women's Congress Against and preparing for the election of a gress in Paris. representative delegation from the

resigned from her position in the many of the projects are working N. R. A. in protest against jimcrow discrimination, as chairman, has already established neighborhood committees which are can- arations at this moment was exvassing all women's organizations plained to them, they expressed in their locality, concentrating on all factories in this same territory, churches etc. Nairthing on the Chicago Anti-War Commitchurches, etc. Neighborhood conferences will be held, some of them back yard meetings, where the Congress will be popularized and preparations made for the Chicago regional conference which will take gional conference which will take place at the end of June. A special U. S. government trucks call for conference which will be held on distributed to the women in a large gates on July Itil. In Deatborn special leaflets have been issued and distributed to the women in a large gates on July Itil. In Deatborn special leaflets have been issued and distributed to the women in a large gates on July Itil. In Deatborn special leaflets have been issued and distributed to the women in a large gates on July Itil. In Deatborn special leaflets have been issued and distributed to the women in a large gates on July Itil. In Deatborn special leaflets have been issued and distributed to the women in a large gates on July Itil. In Deatborn special leaflets have been issued and distributed to the women in a large gates on July Itil. In Deatborn special leaflets have been issued and distributed to the women in a large gates on July Itil. In Deatborn special leaflets have been issued and distributed to the women in a large gates on July Itil. In Deatborn special leaflets have been issued and distributed to the women in a large gates on July Itil. In Deatborn special leaflets have been issued and distributed to the women in a large gate gate. sub-committee for work in the Southern Illinois coal fields has

A. In addition to working women, the stock yards. housewives, peace society representatives, several prominent Chicago

preparatory section conferences are The Chicago Committee attended already under way. 1,000 copies of the National Conference of the the call issued by the American posed of members of peace societies, Women's International League for Section have been distributed with working women, teachers, etc. is War and Fascism to be held in Peace and Freedom in Milwaukee, a special call to the women of Paris July 28, to 30 of this year, to bring the program of the Paris Cleveland attached. Back yard early in June. Special efforts are women's anti-war committees and Congress before the floor of this conferences baby carriage parades, being made to reach the women conferences are already at work all organization and to urge the mer- neighborhood canvassing commitover the country mobilizing women ging of their international Congress from every walk of life for the in Switzerland this summer with in Switzerland this summer with all arranged by the Cleveland them organize anti-war committees Women's Committee Against War in these plants .: and Fascism, composed of representatives fron trade unions, peace members of the Chicago Committee, societies, housewives, language or- in the heart of the coal mine region Chicago: A strong committee with who is engaged in P. W. A. work, ganizations, Negro women's clubs,

> elected to follow up the calls. Spe- Kensington Aluminum. cial concentration points are the Cannery and Agricultural Workers

Cleveland: Preparations for a respecial space to this work, Hartford. Conn.: The local

Pittsburgh: The Pittsburgh committee has chosen Fayette County

have been sent to all trade unions San Francisco and Los Angeles: in this region, unemployed councils, calls have already been sent to 230 peace organizations and prominent organizations by the women's com-Detroit: The local women's com-

"A JOBLESS JOB"

What Has Co. Union Done Made to Buy For Us? Ask I.R.T. Men Own Tools in

Also Want to Know What Happens to Money They Contribute as Dues

can be heard discussing their prob- the cash. Those articles if meet in their recreation rooms on employe who finds them. their relay between trips. The mat-

Company Union must be of great benefit to the I.R.T. Co., when it Broughton that we must be court other officials of the union with a complete hall with four rooms, free out each day, all free. This hall is the headquarters of the company union, and is situated over the "L" station at Jerome Ave. and Anderson Ave. on the 6th and 9th Ave.

hood delegates who get these jobs, I.R.T. are in such a terrible condisuch as collection of income tax tion? information. White, of Jerome Ave., 9. W. E. Santers has worked pointed by Supt. Merritt.

relative receives \$200. Where does the other \$75 go? Grosso was asked, 10. One of the Brotherhood rules to the funeral.'

ceive a check each week just as any of us, we must pay our union dues monthly to cover expenses of the running of this union. A bonus is voted by the delegates to themselves and the company officials each Christmas. A new Ford car was given to Connolly by the union, but is being paid for by the employes. This does not explain anything near the amount of money taken in by the Brotherhood.

When an employe finds anything on the train he hands it into the Lost and Found office through

By a Subway Worker Correspondent, the dispatcher, if the article is not

6. Why are we not allwed to buy ters discussed are many, a few of our uniforms from the stores, which 1. That the Brotherhood or better than Schreiber and Meyer? 7. We are told by trainmaster

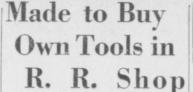
will supply Conolly, Grosso and the eous to passengers, never close the senger with a door, but if we don't light and a porter to clean the hall get up to our terminal on time we must make out a report and go down to the office the next day. Yet the company has taken off hundreds of men who used to do platform duty at the different stalast May or June.

a few days it is always Brother- How is it that the toilets on the

Portland R. R. notice was posted in the guards'

he said, "We always send flowers says: "One of the delegates must arity receive full pay from the com- motormen's delegate, who owns his Moriarity as a motorman. Even motorman from union funds. He though they have been company also charges \$10 for his own car. union officials for years, they re-There is real Brotherhood.

> other subway and "L" workers should get in touch with the Transport Workers Union, 799 Broadway, New York City, which is an organization controlled by rank and file workers, not a bosscontrolled company Brotherhood. With its assistance the subway workers will be able to organize a successful struggle for improving their conditions. The names of all workers are held strictly confidential.



RICHMOND HILL, L. I .- The oss at the Morris Park Shops, Long that on a train that takes 22 or 24 doing anything else. He is Island Railroad, now wants us to do

We buy our own tools now, too, One of our men lost a hammer, He inquired from the general fore-man whether he might borrow one paid 50c an hour,)

Another cheap gag of the company is not to use any new ma-We are given orders to cut old belts and parts from cars that simply rot in stock and to place them on other cars that go out, The worn out material should be scrapped, since it is dangerous to the public. The bolts crack and

Shop Speed-Up

very nice the first week or so, but

fore they are brought into the yard.

Only two are being employed now

With the increased speed-up, the

work becomes more and more

hazardous and the number of acci-

dents increased considerably also,

there is nobody to go after it.

promised a job for life.

"Messenger's

By a Telegraph Worker Corres-

pondent
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—That new

eight page Messenger's Voice, pub-

It helped me get two more mes-

sengers in my office to join the T. M. U.

I work for the good old Western

stools to our meetings. But it also

has given little concessions, spread

over days, to blind the messengers

into thinking that the company's

heart is on their side, and that they

is still about 6 to 8 dollars, they still

(A. W. U. E.) cannot benefit the

The messenger's wage

like the T. M. U.

than safety.

but the company has not under-

doing the same amount of work.

SAFETY

smash our hands.

Nothing but strong Unity groups in our fight against them.

By a R.R. Worker Correspondent | do not receive any sort of compen ullman porters are being made to around for hours daily and pay car report from two to three hours be- fare coming down, and are asked fore leaving time of the trains, to report again next day. This re-they are assigned to, which means porting keeps this extra porter from hours running time between New prived of getting work on a C. W. the work of two men. Five years ago there were twice as many workago there were twice as many workthis car three or four hours in exwith the company. These extra ing in the shop than are employed cess of running time for which he men have wives and children, and today. The speed-up of hours has does not receive any pay. He is on the car more than 288 hours on the car more than 288 hours. every month. If a regular man has nourished. The charitable organito double, he only receives pay for zations also refuse any help, due the actual running time of the train to the fact that he is suppose to have a job.

replied sarcastically, "How would you like to become a helper?" (Tools you like to become a helper?" (Tools about \$5. With or without passenis supposed to get three hours rest does not receive any pay, which period en route. This he gets if he means that a porter can go from can according to how the passen- New York to Buffalo or Boston on gers he has to care of retire. This is the sleeping car porter. Very on a pass on arrival, and only reoften he does not get any rest-ceives one day pay after being in actual service for 24 hours.

the pay-roll, although they do not that all the employers have to sign make three days in a half a month. which gives them the right to pay These men have to report and are only for p.m. time for an extra requested to report daily. They Pullman Porter. It is a jobless job.

Often Sit Up

LONG ISLAND CITY.—I imagine the people who read the advertising that the Pennsylvania R.R. does about their luxurious Broadway Limited would be surprised to know that they have breakfast in the dining car where men have slept only a short time before. Most cities have laws that stop men from sleeping in restaurants, for sanitary reasons, but because the R.R.'s are able to save millions of dollars in Interstate Commerce Commission lets them do this.

The way they do it is like this: They are supposed to pay for day deadhead runs, but by dead-heading out after nine p.m. they pay only for 15 minutes time. They usually regularly will show a regular dues carry enough cots, blankets and payment. Such a unit will have its linen for 10 men on each dining

If the steward is careless, or dur- definite tasks. ing rush periods, sometimes there are 11 to 15 men who are assigned to dead head runs, and then there are not enough cots or coverings to go around. If the run starts late, the steward is usually in bed in a above normal and was only reached sleeper and the number 2 waiter due to the fact that many members commodations. That leaves us nothing to do but go to the day coach

If we went to the steward and told him, and he had to tell us to sit up all night and in that way pay us continuous time, he'd have a statement against us saying we

is no difficulty in penetrating this statement that not long ago he read ndustry.

There are half a million of these was knocking Lemus, and now they the Brotherhood and saying that the men should join, and in this way it may have been a case of bribery, so he was advising the men to use their own heads.

NOTE:-The Communist Party s still against the rotten policy which Lemus followed of never fighting for conditions for the men and allowing the Penn. to break every phase of the working agreement with the Brother-The Communist Party advises the workers, however, to join the brotherhood, to fight to have the initiation fee reduced to \$1. To have the dues cut to 50c a month. To have the committeemen working for the union, not for the Penn. To fight for day deadhead runs. To fight for 3 hours pay for night deadhead runs. To get 3 hours pay for reporting. To be fed at all points. To do away with the 25c charge for sleeping in the company's quarters and cars. And last but not least, to kick all of the old rats who are still officials out and put in rank and file workers who

He Found Out

By a Taxi Worker Correspondent Something is wrong. There is a vital question in the air; you can almost feel it. But most of all you can see it.

That hopeless look of ill-concealed them as a conscious-stricken look when they see the hungry look of his back. Has anything been done to make this job more safe? No! By the way, the company convinced the make a case out of it.

That hopeless look of ill-concealed them as a case out of it.

That hopeless look of ill-concealed them as a case out of it.

That hopeless look of ill-concealed them as a case out of it.

The plant was, that as soon as his party got in power, they would take a conscious-stricken look when they see the hungry look of his back. Has anything been done to party got in power, they would take and then sometimes they take him and the sometimes they take him and then sometimes they take him and then sometimes they take him and then sometimes they That hopeless look of ill-concealed them profits also compels them to give them profits also compels them to by promising him a janitor's job at over he did know when I asked him. The ever of this nation so many years. But during the All we get for this backbreaking strike La Guardia, who was trying aire corporation General Motors. was pinched against the wall and



the vote to be taken in three days. to divide the men into three groups. Parmelee, Terminal, and Radio, and have each group vote separately, the vote to take place in two armories in Manhattan. Sam Orner and Joe Gilbert wisely rejected these methods and pointed out, that as over one million votes could be cast recognition of our union, The Taxifare. This proved to me clearly that the mayor was giving us the famous strecht and trying to starve us

"Capitalist Dictatorship" which is a classic.

A NEW CONVERT TO THE DAILY.

NOTE:

We publish letters every Friday from workers in the transportation and communications industries-railroad, marines, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, ex-press companies, truck drivers, taxi drivers etc., and post office,

telephone telegraph, etc. We urge workers from these industries to write us of their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of

All Night On | Members Not Fulfilling Dues Diners' Job Control Tasks in Cleveland

No Systematic Attention by the Unit Buros, Section Committees in Check-Up

(Cleveland)

PARTY LIFE

On January 1st, 1934 the acreage January 1st to May 1st, 574 new bought. wages by this means each year the recruits joined our Party. Accordabout 2,000 each week.

barometer of the functioning of our similar situation exists in Toledo organization. A unit which meets and in some of the other sections. members at the meeting each week and will be able to assign them to these tasks reads: "To have an

But the dues payment in our district does not show such a normal state. During the month of January the average dues payment per week was 2,063. This actually was above normal and was only reached tells us that there are no more ac- who were behind in dues for a long time had paid up. For the month of February it dropped to 1,642. In the month of March it was 1,693 and by the end of April when it was to reach 2,000, the average weekly dues for that month was only 1,594 per week.

What does this show? A chaotic ondition where many new members are taken into the Party and at the same time as many are lost. No systematic attention by the unit buros and section committees to checking up on the attendance and dues payment in every unit.

Let us cite an example in the Canton section. A membership of 74 was recorded on January 1st. It has since recruited 21 new mem-

40 CENTS AN HOUR UNLOADING SUGAR

By a Worker Correspondent
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—I will just
tell a few words about Beards Sugar
Plant, Erie Basin, to let you know now rotten the conditions there are We are a gang of 15 men, and have been working there for about three years for the lousy wage of 40 cents per hour. The work down there is not fit for a human being, that's how tough it is.

Last Friday, the 18th, a ship came in with sugar. We worked four hours, then came back after din-ner and told the big shot. Callahan, that we demanded 55 cents per hour instead of 40. He told us to get the hell outside the gate and stay out. It took the boss about one minute to fill our places with fellow workers who hung around the

Editorial Note:—In such a case, when the boss refuses to grant the demand, the place should be picketed and the workers outside the gate should be told that a struggle for increased wages is be-

Organization Commission, District 6 such a section. However, its dues payment should now reach 95. Actually the average dues are only 67 dues payment of District Six was while in the past seven weeks, not 1,500. During the period from a single dues stamp has been

Needless to mention here that the ing to this figure the average dues District Committee has constantly payment for the district should be taken this up with the sections and has taken drastic measures to The payment of dues is a good change it. To a lesser degree, a

The District Convention, which took place last month, set down a number of control tasks. One of average dues payment of 2,300

weekly" by August 1st. Already six weeks have passed since the Convention and dues payment has declined rather than swinging upward. To assure that this control task set down by the District Convention will be carried into effect it is necessary in the remaining ten weeks to make a thorough check up in the whole Party.

The District Org. Commission is taking the following steps:

1-Meetings of section financial secretaries, who are responsible for dues, are being held in Cleveland. In each section, meetings of unit financial secretaries are being called to discuss the dues payment and to organize a system of checking up on each mem-ber. This step is only being started in Cleveland and will be initiated in other parts of our district.

2-A registration is being taken of the whole membership which will include a thorough check up on dues payment.

If the above suggestions, plus those already sent out by the Org Commissions of the District and Central Committee are followed through, we can make an immediate improvement in this respect.

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Dr. Luttinger's Column To Appear Tomorrow

Due to technical reasons Dr. Luttinger's column will not appear today. It will be published tomorrow as usual.

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NEW YORK — Motormen, con-ductors and guards of the I.R.T. claimed by the owner those articles are all sold and the company keeps lems now more than ever when they claimed should be released to the

2. Why is it when the company as. There are supposed to be has some easy job to give away for health inspectors, paid by the city.

Berkowits of Hurl's Point, or Brown of New Lots, all delegates are ap- way trains. Last Wednesday a 3. When a conductor dies, each rooms stating, "W. E. Santers has conductor on the whole subway gone blind and he has a family to system, of which there are 550, support. Give what you can, even a must pay 50c. This money is to go nickel counts." Have we nothing to to the nearest relative of the dead depend on if we become sick or inconductor. Now we find that the firm? The company or the union

the funeral."

attend the funeral of a dead employee." We have Jamesy Hart, pany union. Connolly, as an "L" own car. He attends the funerals, motorman, Grosso as a guard, and gets paid for his day as a

Editorial Note: I. R. T. and



A comrade sent us a clipping from pitiful, imploring and resentful: in a western paper, "The Californian" fact they are almost back to their childhood stage....

There is a class of eyes you do the company of the cond now here. only remedy—rule by the proletariat.

THE EYES OF ALL OF US

terror the unemployed has the first take. . . . The time he begs for a meal. The same today are tragic. man one month later, after being refused many times, has sullen, dis-A step up the ladder and we come to the half-time worker. His eyes

are thoughtful, for he has much time to think. Always worried and sometimes terrified at the thought of what will become of his loved ones when the last half of his time is given him so he can just sit and thing. . . . Those eyes must in turn be terror-stricken, thoughtful, and

But the worker's wife's eyes: How different, how changeable a woman's eyes can be! Pleasant occasions are rare these days. Need you ask why? That hurt, pitiful look that creeps into her eyes as she realizes her children will get their main meal from the

P. T. A. most days. Were you ever on the range and have you seen the cattle and sheep slowly starve? The eyes of this mother have that same pleading

Now we come to the eyes that should rule-so they think-because of their intelligence. No class of eyes has suffered more than these. That they have intelligent eyes is mostly because of their education. These eyes differ much as a class. some being greedy and petty and all a bit hard. That soft, loving look gave way quickly as intelligence makes its appearance that taking more than you give in this world may be their only available path, or at least their easiest one. So the eye becomes crafty-that foxy look. A warped soul created that eye and whatever it contained of brotherly love is disappearing before the fact that business is to get more than

Think how much these eyes are suffering now, when all their earthly dreams are falling down around them. No class is having their dreams shattered so thoroughly. Their eyes are changing from

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the end now, he says, and gives us not come in contact with often. leave to rewrite it. Yes, we know The eyes of our wealthier class of what he means, but we do not alter his article, merely condense it to his article, merely condense it to kindly. As a rule, not so hard as the middleman's eye. Wealth has a worker on the way to a real understanding of our situation, and the telligent eye . . . it is hardly possible to expect a man on horseback to feel the pain of a man who is stepped on. But surely those eyes

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The bikes are still bought by the HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS OF messengers, and there are no vacations for messengers under 21 years. The Western Union makes more than four million profit. Postal profits almost a million, both in

Address orders to Daily Worker Human relations do not enter the

Work Among Street Car Men

By A Worker Correspondent , them. Their uniforms are their

Menaces Lives CHICAGO.—The street car men working clothes, their overalls. By a Railroad Worker Corresponwere fine examples of proletarian Terminal R. R. shop (Rigby) was rediscipline and militancy, in spite of industry. cently blessed with a new foreman, Mr. Billington. Mr. Billington was the treacherous leadership.

During 1932, the street car men of against southern boss class terror The latest strike, in Omaha, showed again the courage of this section of the American working class.

The street car men of Berlin

to win a strike in December, 1932. Two street car strikes in fascist Poland were fought in 1933, the second one being a victory. It is necessary for every one of us to bring the message of working class struggle to the street car men

Everyone of us is in daily contact with these workers when we ride street cars, "L" trains and busses. soon came into his own to make the men understand that they'll have to There is always some chance to It was only a few years ago when 60 cars to a train was the limit. Now, Naturally, they are very cautious because of company spying, but this must not stop us from giving them as a rule, they pull 150 cars and

more, with the same crew attending our literature and talking to them it. There used to be four fire-shakers working at the ash-pit, about working class questions. The brass buttons on their unicleaning the fires of the engines beforms do not make policemen out of

> LETTERS FROM **OUR READERS**

preventive measures whatsoever, except forcing the men Dear Comrades: to wear those ridiculous goggles, Saturday nigh Saturday night I listened to a which give you more of a headache speaker from the National Inde-Since the men are ,unorganized, There's the coal pit, for instance,

where a worker fell down the shaft italists, Corliss Lamont, etc. have a conscious-stricken look while coaling an engine and broke His plan was, that as soon as his usually fire him for carelessness, they see the hungry look of by promising him a jamitor's job at over he did know when I asked him. by promising him a jamitor's job at over he did know when I asked him. around and is suing them. very long? He was fired after being fight fascism he refused to answer He said that he tried to get speak-The men can still remember the ers from the C. P. but they refused. 10 per cent cut comes out of that. terribly accident at the winch, when I offered myself and he tried to the man at the drum was caught by evade me. He was seen by several the cable, while pulling a car, in the audience, including a Gerwrapped twice around the drum and man, talking at a Silver Shirt and a

split in two. The drum has been Nazi meeting. left without even so much as a cage, I am enclosing a leaflet of theirs just as before. There are plenty of His name, by the way, is Daniels. men, so why should the company He is the one who rew the stink spend coney on safety or sanitation bomb in the stock-exchange and got while there's no organization to look a million dollar's worth of publicity out for the workers' interests at for nothing.

Yours truly, A. K. Unit 1502 Y. C. L.

NAZI PROPAGANDA Voice," Praised | New York, N Editor of the Daily Worker: New York, N. Y.

Upon my entering into the State Building at 80 Center St., about a job, in order to be able to support my family as per correspondence lished by the Telegraph Messengers lutely was shocked to glance at a Union, was certainly an encourager. Nazi propaganda magazine on top of a clerk's desk. You may convince workers could be reached. Comvourself if you'd enter the informa-

Union. This company has taken notice of the T.M.U. and has sent suport for my family and also to to house work, is a great power. the Mayor. But this far I am being another. I shall be glad to inform up the house to house work. One don't need an independent union you of the outcome of my aim.

until I get support fo the family. work 48 hours. The company union near future. A. G.

MAY DAY ISSUE PROVED

SUCCESSFUL

Aberdeen, South Dakota. the May Day copies went. It took and walked away.
some little urging on the part of I was so lonesome here at first, The Western Union recently another comrade and myself to get it seemed to me I could not stay. I transferred a messenger, 65 years old, to its wardrobe dept. because he was too slow. At the wardrobe dept. he got \$5 a week, and this was his only source of income. He worked here six months and then was fired. The company couldn't Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in afford to keep him.

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They'll lose that much profit wouldn't take the change. Some On to couldn't pay at all, but the eagerness Daily Worker Pattern Department, 243 West 17th company's mind when it will mean they showed was great. I also went Street, New York City. to the relief office and the dray

Aberdeen, South Dakota.

I want to tell you how wonderful mail box or inside the door at night, which

Comradely yours,

Cabby Tells How About LaGuardia



on election day, 30,000 hackies could do likewise. We men struck for yourself if you'd enter the information office at the first door to the left in the main labby sold 300 copies. That's how Aberland there was no need to divide us left in the main lobby.

I have already written to the Governor about the dire need of than ever that I have found more than ever that the constant, house this union. Why only two armories in Manhattan, when there are thouthe Mayor. But this far I am being During the year and a half I have sands of drivers who live in other sent around from one place to been here, I have tried to keep boroughs, and cannot spare the car-

My license has been stripped during this strike, and that left me but because the workers did not un-but because the workers did not un-derstand. I helped organize the pennies. If I get it back I'll throw without the means to make a few my bit in with Sam Orner and Joe

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period at all. The company has a large number of extra men whom they carry on certain plan and an agreement

of America wrote some brilliant The waiting rooms of car barns were drunk or noisy and we'd lose pages of militant working class are open to the public. You can the job. We sure need organizastruggle in the history of the class always come in to inquire about the war. The Chicago strike of 1900, lost and found department, buy fare and others of 1916, 1919, and 1921, slugs or use the lavatories. There are order in the paddock and made the

> brothers of ours who must and will are publishing their agreement with New Orleans fought for weeks march with us to the final victory.

Intense Speed-Up mashed through the Brown Terror On Air-Conditioned Cars for Ice Men

By a R. R. Worker Correspondent LONG ISLAND CITY.—The Daily Worker has exposed plenty of grievances which the men in Sunnyside Yards have, so I wish you would print this letter about the ice men on the new air conditioned cars.

When these cars first came in, the bosses tried out four men to a truck on the night trick, and then they took one man off each truck. there are only three, and the driver of the truck has to load ice, drive the truck and unload it. We are all in a terribly condition. Our feet and clothes are always soaked and the speed-up is so great that some-

times we do not get a chance to eat Each night crew must load at least 275 cakes of ice, and each of SPEAKER TAKES JAB AT C. P. these cakes weighs 300 pounds and

the driver must handle it twice. The first night there were two foremen who did nothing but hold lamps so we could see. After that pendent Party. In every sentence the bosses decided that they could all that he hit was the C. P. He save the price of these foremen, so said our intelligence was negative. they were taken off. Due to the We were being subsidized by cap- speed-up, several men have been injured. When a man is hurt they

slavery is 40 cents an hour and the to play ball with us and the billion

NOTE: The only way to get bet-ter conditions in the Yard is to organize and fight for them. The workers in the other departments are being organized by the R. R. Brotherhoods Unity Committee for organization. This committee is working for the Unity of the workers by bringing in all workers in all depriments regardless of race, color or sex. Each man to have the same rights regardless of

race creed or color and on the basis of equal pay for equal work regardless of race creed or color. The ice men should discuss this among themselves and then get in touch with the R. R. Brotherhoods Unity Committee, 80 E. 11th St., N. Y. City. Either write or call. All names will be held strictly

confidential.

yard, into the restaurants and

year ago, I used to find it necessary I too have been discharged from to distribute the Daily Worker at But the eight page Voice opened the C. W. A. But I shall not rest night. Not because I was afraid of arrest (although they had a war-Your for a Soviet America in the rant out for me, for quite a while), Unemployed Councils, here, and later to organize the I. L. D. The later to organize the I. L. D. The workers wouldn't come to the meet-day is long.

In the Daily Worker issue of May in the Daily Worker issue of May ings, because they were afraid of a communist. So I took the Daily 25, 1934, there appeared an editorial

On to a greater circulation of our



CHANGE

BILL GROPPER, some years ago, drew an interesting cartoon showing a fat old uncle shielding his eyes in horror after listening to a young skinny soapboxer, and

"My God, in such a rich country he wants to make a

Communists are supposed to be a lot of wild-eyed people who like nothing better than to kick and complain over trifles.

Well, we are bellyachers, and damn good ones; but, as it happens, there is something worth bellyaching about.

Certainly, the fact that 16 million people are unemployed in America-which is just a polite word for STARVING-is something to make a speech about.

A world war is coming nearer and nearer. Only sheep will not complain over being led into this new slaughterhouse.

Under the N.R.A., as Clarence Darrow recently pointed out, the big monopolistic trusts are finding it easier to squeeze the little business man and the worker and farmer to the wall. Shall we be silent when this goes on?

The truth of the matter is, the Communists are the BRAIN and HEART and VOICE of the great masses of America.

They speak out, before the others have even begun to see what is happening. They are always a little ahead of the procession, which is where an honest leader belongs, and not, opportunistically, in the rear.

Facts Are Enough

COMMUNISTS know what they are bellyaching about.

They don't make these facts up, but read them in the capitalist press, and are smart enough to put two and two together.

Here are some newspaper clippings sent in recently by readers of the Daily Worker from all over America.

A Cow Is Warm

COMRADE L. K., of the industrial city of Charleroi, Pa., sends in this little poignant item:

"Found to have been sleeping nightly beside a cow in a stable located on Lock Hill, North Charleroi, a 75-year-old mother, abandoned by relatives, today pleaded that she not be returned to the Washington County Home from where she fled several months ago, taking up her abode in a littered stable with a cow as a companion.

"Dissatisfied with life at the home, the woman, Mrs. Annie Sedor, left there several months ago and secretly returned to North Charleroi, making her home in a stable owned by Nick Chupasko, Highland avenue, North Charleroi

"Lacking sufficient clothes and food, she revealed that nightly she slept alongside the cow to keep warm throughout the winter months.

"The discovery was made yesterday by County Relief Investigator John Ferry, of Charleroi, after neighbors revealed the woman's needs. Members of the Chupasko family provided the woman with food and castoff clothing, although they are wards of charity."

In Re Father Coughlin

COMRADE ROBERT COLE, of New Britain, Conn., sends in this local item about Father Coughlin:

"That off-stage noise you hear is Wall Street blowing razzberries at Father Coughlin for his silver purchases. The boys got a special kick from the fact that such a prominent advocate of high margins to curb speculation did his own investing on a 10 per cent margin basis."

What is meant by this, of course, is that Father Coughlin has been preaching so-called currency reform, and the use of more silver, in all his radio sermons. This would cure America's economic woes, said

this loud-mouthed priest who fooled so many workers. Now the facts have come out that Father Coughlin has invested heavily in silver, with a lot of other Wall Street speculators. He stands to make millions of dollars if his "idealistic" sermons in favor of sil-

ver are carried out by Roosevelt, as they may be. And the good Father, who has preached so many valiant demagogic sermons against Wall Street gambling on margin (that is to say, paying only 30 or 40 per cent down of a certain stock, on the chance it will go up in price, and one can cash in by re-selling), well, this good Father was buying carloads of silver stock on only a TEN PER CENT

That's the kind of frenzied little gambler he is, this priest who built his church with scab labor, and is a close pal of the Nazi Congressman, McLaughlin.

"Of course, he never fooled us old-timers for a second," writes Comrade Cole, "but he did fool thousands of the other workers. The most noticeable thing about this Coughlin exposure is that the capitalist press made so little stir about it. Are they shielding the 'Crusader'? I first read of it in the Daily Worker of April 30, and although I read several capitalist papers I saw no mention of Coughlin's treachery until May 5. Once again has it been proved to me that the Daily Worker prints the news, while it is news, and correctly interpreted."

Just a Philanthropist

NEW YORK reader sent in this spicy little note regarding a beauti-A ful old lady philanthropist who endowed hospital beds, supported clean government, visited convicts and loved children, but whose millions came out of the manufacture of MUNITIONS-out of the very traffic that fills the hospitals with mountains of shattered men, that destroys "clean" government, and produces arson, murder and pillage, more than the work of any convict: the war industry that left millions of little orphans after its last burst of big profits:

"On April 26, the New York Times ran an editorial entitled 'Helen Hartley Jenkins.' Interesting quotations from the article are:

"The daughter of Mercellus Hartley and the granddaughter of Robert M. Hartley, both of whom are remembered for their generous support of welfare movements in this city, earned a distinction in her own right as a philanthropist. . . . Like the women of the Proverbs, she "reached forth her hands to the needy," but her understanding and active concern went much beyond immediate relief. She gave generously to support of higher education, notably to the founding of the School of Nursing in Columbia University. . . . The hospital in Banner Elk, N. C., stands as evidence . . . faithful support of clean government . . . gave to study of traffic problems . . . visited convicts . . .

prison welfare work . . . deepest concern was for the welfare of children.' "On April 26, the Daily News ran an item in its Obituary column. Interesting quotations from the item are:

"Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, 73, one of the largest stockholders In the Remington Arms Company, died Tuesday night at her home in Morristown, N. J. . . . Her father, the late Marcellus Hartley, was one of the country's foremost munitions manufacturers.' "COMMENT IS UNNECESSARY."

Coal Scars

By Robert Gessner

You can tell a miner by his scars

They are dark ashen spots under his skin If you're a complainer, not in good with the boss. You lift your coal in three feet of water

Slices your wrist and bits fly hard in your face. You can tell a miner by his scars

And you can't see cracks and the chunk breaks open,

By the color of skin that has never felt the sun

Jack-hammer drills raise hot dust in the chambers. Choke the lungs into all-night coughing. Rot the jarring guts into cancer. And seven-pound batteries press the kidneys in. The sulphuric acid leaks and eats the flesh,

You can tell a miner by his scars By fingers or hands or feet missing No Notices on This Page After June 4th

Beginning Monday, June 4, no notices of social and cultural events will be published on this page. This change is made necessary by the fact that publicity notices make it impossible to publish numerous features of general interest to readers throughout the country. After June 4th organizations are requested to send notices direct to the "What's On" column, Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St. The charge for single insertions is 35 cents except Friday and Saturday, when the chage is

Minute Movie Reviews

By DAVID PLATT

STAND UP AND CHEER (Fox)

FROTHING political - musical conceived by Fox Films and dedicated to the N. R. A. Suggesting that unemployment and mass misery is a state of mind that can be overcome by organized campaigns of song and dance against depression and gloom. Warner Baxter in 1 the many questions that arise in the role of Secretary of Amusement the minds of everyone regarding the appointed by the President to make "mysterious" kidnaping of my hus-America laugh-conscious even if he band, Franck Norman, has to use laughing gas against the Frank was always on the side of a huge parade of happy, prosperous ers. felt that we had a right to live. workers (hypnotized off breadlines The conditions of Lakeland are, as dancers, crooners and acrobats) very grave. The only industrial admarching side by side with the vantages are the citrus works. This, requiescat in pace depression.

be spewed right out in the theatre by moviegoers aware of whats happening in the country today. Incidentally this is just the beginning of Fox's coming campaign of films glorifying N. R. A.

I BELIEVED IN YOU (Fox)

mouth in a film that tries to ple in general.

Show that radicals and Communists The C.W.A. came in, which gave are shiftless parasites who prey a few days work to the workers, upon honest workers for the finan- but was soon exhausted. Then they cial gain to be derived out of or-ganizing them for struggle. And small one could hardly exist. The woe to the young and innocent who Negro workers suffered even more are caught in their trap with no than the whites, as we all know of wealthy John Boles' nearby to show the jim-crowism and discrimination

bohemian-humanitarian, wearing an ruling class is spreading race hatred artist's bow-tie and standing on a between the Negro and white worksoapbox somewhere in Western ers, so as to keep the workers from Penna., ridiculously appealing to the seeing their common enemy, miners to stop work and go on spond by pulling him up. Later we are presented with a picture of the ing. decadent life of this "professional agitator" who dares to break in on a peaceful mining community with

sipping wine in a Greenwich Village the terror directed against them. In den, set forth by Fox to expose the inside workings of Communist orKlan. There are also other fascist.

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There are also other fascist. the pickings in Paterson?" "Not so protected by the city government

The dictatorship of the prolehodies a new kind of democracy for the proletarians and the dispossessed; and a new kind of dictatorship, against the bourgeoisie-Lenin.

Stage and Screen

"Little Man, What Now?" At Radio City Music Hall

"Little Man, What Now?", a new Universal picture, is the new screen the C.W.A. to the head official to attraction at the Radio City Music protest discrimination against city Hall. The film is based on the novel workers. Frank acted as spokesman by Hans Fallada and has Margaret and was threatened by the officials Sullavan in the leading role. The for his "agitation of the workers." stage show feature this week in- They offered him better treatment cludes "Fiesta Mexicana" with the if he would stop "his agitation. full Music Hall cast.

"Channel Crossing," the English ing film drama, is being held over for a workers. second week at the 55th Street Playhouse. Constance Cummings and Matheson Lang play the principal

The Jefferson beginning Saturday with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Colleen Moore, and "Hell Bent For Love," with Tib McCov.

The new James Cagney film, "He Was Her Man." with Joan Blondell. will begin a week's engagement today at the Palace Theatre. Sammy White and Harrison and Fisher head the stage show.

Maurice Schwartz, director and Goldwyn to write and stage a numsome of the pictures.

Philharmonic Orchestra

The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, which closed its season in April, announces its plans for thirty weeks season beginning October 4. According to the announcement. Arturo Toscanini and Bruno Walter will again direct the principa classic repertoire. Toscanini will conduct the orchestra for ten weeks. His plans include a Brahms Cycle of six different programs. Walter will direct for six weeks, featuring on his programs a series of

Wagner concerts with soloists. Other directors include Cher directors include Otto Klemperer, who will direct the first four weeks of the season; Arthur Rodzinski, Werner Janssen, Hans Lange and Ernest Schelling, who will again conduct the Children and schools and for educational purposes.

Unanimously adopted protesting the Unanimously adopted protesting the Unanimously adopted protesting the Unanimously adopted protesting the Progressive Workers Culture Club. 134 Tompkin Ave., Brooklyn, hold lecture public libraries and demanding that on "Menace of the Movies" by Lee Hurbrick Rodzinski, Werner Janssen, Hans the money appropriated for war preparations be used instead to build will again conduct the Children and Schools and for educational purposes.

Florida Organizer's Wife Tells Death on the Pennsy of Kidnapping, Possible Murder

Frank Norman Lured With Story of Lynching

(Editor's Note. - The following story of the kidnaping and suspected murder of Frank Norman, International Labor Defense organizer, in Lakeland, Fla., was written by his wife, who, with their five-year-old son, survive the Florida labor organizer.

Norman's crime, in the eyes of the ruling class, lay in his active the struggles of Southern Negro and white workers for the right to organize and fight for better conditions, against hunger and mass unemployment, lynching and the bestial national oppression of the Negro masses. her article, Mrs. Norman writes: "I now join this struggle, taking my husband's place as best I can and call on others to join me in this struggle."

By MRS. FRANK NORMAN

Lakeland, Fla.

I AM trying to write something of

workers to make them stand up and the working people, regardless of cheer-for the N. R. A. Leads up to race or color. We both, being workand home relief by Baxter's tap- in many other places of the South, and police and shouting of course, lasts only about six or seven months out of the year. In Bologna as tough as this should these few months the workers are

Tells How Husband Joined Communist Party

CRANK was always reading, study f ing and wondering how this could be done when the pay was so small. Frank later joined the Communist Party because he could see THE FOX again foams at the of the working class and poor peo-

them the way to fame and fortune. practiced in the South. Frank The film opens with Victor Jory, would always explain that the white white ruling class. Frank wanted to The miners naturally re- see all workers. Negro and white.

Fascist Terror Supported by Authorities

versation between two "organizers" 100 members at one time, was hamboth wearing flowing bow-ties and pered in its functioning because of of its program the plan of visiting workers will make the demand upon ganization: "Well, comrade, how was organizations. These bands are well the pickings in Paterson?" "Not so protected by the city government ones. They were all allowed in at local union, in which Warden Braun good, comrade, the workers aren't and serve the bosses in terrorizing shelling out much these days. Where the workers. Every attempt on the you been?" "Oh I've been in the coal part of workers and their organizaregion, not much dough there either. tion to carry on a struggle for bet-Well so long comrade!" Nice picture ter living conditions is met with brutality.

Norman Exposed Misleaders; Rejected Bribe

At a meeting of the unemployed, he offered the "solution" that all jobs be given to whites and the Negroes cut off. My husband got the floor at this meeting, and exposed this attack on the unity of the working class. A large number of the workers responded to my hus-band's appeal. This displeased Mr. Cash and the bosses.

On another occasion, my husband went with some fellow workers on Frank refused this bribe, demand-

Lured to Death With Story of

THE bosses then decided to dis-The Jefferson beginning Saturday pose of him. So some of the will present "Success At Any Price" yellow dogs came and lured him and into a trap with the story that a F.S.U Negro had been lynched on the Bartow Rd. They said the victim a card in his pocket Frank's name and address, and they wanted Frank to come along and identify him. I wished to go along with him, but this the luring party objected to, saying it was "no place for a lady." Frank was accompa-Maurice Schwartz, director and nied by Mr. Surrency, who was leading player of the Jewish Art sharing our home, while I stayed Theatre, has signed with the Metro- at home with our baby boy, Frankie Five blocks from the house, they ber of films. He will also appear in drew guns on Frank, put Mr. Surrency out, telling him to keep goif he "wished to remain healthy." As the car drove off, Mr. Plans For New Season Surrency heard the report of gun. Nothing has since been heard

Police Ignore Clues to Identity of Kidnapers

THE police interviewed Mr. Surrency, but did not come near me.

PROTESTS CLOSING OF

Otto unanimously adopted protesting the



Warden at Blawnox Prison

Mrs. Frank Norman and Her 5-Year-Old Son

Next day I called the police asking them to come to the house and examine the footprints left by the ab- place as best I can and call on ductors. Sheriff Chase did not show others to join me in the struggle.

By CARL HACKER

the New Masses, Steel Worker.

Labor Defender . . . to Edward Sherwood, Daniel Benning or Sam

Jessop. . . . I will place any of

these papers directed to them with

their personal belongings to be

Bars Revolutionary Press HAVE decided not to distribute accused on more than one occasion the New Masses, Steel Worker, during the visit of the delegation of already having made up his mind Unity, Daily Worker and

against allowing literature coming to the prisoners, he grew very nerv-

ous and insisted that he must have

newspaper the workers can rely on to speak the truth, that is the

Daily Worker. It is this newspaper

which is fighting for the same

"I Now Join the Struggle, Taking My Husband's Place"

time to think the matter over. Three days later the letter in which he set forth his decision was re-ceived by the secretary of the Nadelivered to them upon their retional Committee for the Defense This was the answer of the of Political Prisoners. warden of Blawnox Workhouse,

The International Labor Defense Robert H. Braun, member of Paint-ers and Paper Hangers Union (A. F. immediately after the visit sent di-rectives to all its branches in the He went with committees from the of L.) to the workers of western Pennsylvania in their demand for the recognition of political prison-Recently a delegation of representatives of various organizations question.

organized by the National Commit-tee for the Defense of Political lon interests, and former sheriff of Allegheny County who on many occasions led his deputies against wasn't any more grub in the house, Prisoners, Pittsburgh branch, called upon Warden Braun at Blawnox to striking coal miners, must be made and the coal ran out the center of a constant bombarddemand that class war political prisoners, four of whom were confined in that institution at that time, ment of protests, resolutions and de- Maybe the sock on the head he got mands for political prisoners to receive working class publications. Protests must be sent from every that he didn't know what to do; be recognized as political prisoners and that they be permitted to re-ceive literature of their choice. section of the country. The delegation was made up of

representatives of such organizations tion, the League for Peace and Social Action, the International League for Peace and Freedom, the Steel and Metal National Committee for the Defense ened. He pulled a razor in the for Peace and Freedom, the Steel and Me t al Workers Industrial Vicious coal and iron rule. The same boys talked him out of it, and got Union, the International Labor Dethe League of Struggle for pressure is mobilized from all Negro Rights, the League Against War and Fascism, the National

I. L. D. Prepares Next Steps The Pittsburgh district Interna-Committee for the Defense of Politi-Authorities

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Coll Prisoners, and other organizational Labor Defense as its next important step in the development of this campaign will send a delegation of 25 workers to Blawnox. These the same time, thereby actually boasts membership.

making it a mass visit. In the opin-In the meantime protests must ion of the committee this was an flow in from every section of the important concession won from the country, since a victory in Blawnox

Rejected Bribe in the last forty years and that on! This fight must be intensified MR. CASH attempted to split the warden himself had the final This can be done only with the This can be done only with the A the white and Negro workers, say as to censorship and restriction fullest support and cooperation of, first of all, every I. L. D. branch in This former misleader of labor the country, and also of every workdidn't have courage enough to state ing class organization, as well as in the presence of the committee those sympathetic to the cause of that he would refuse the literature political prisoners.

WHAT'S ON

40-Year-Old Rules Govern

etc., placed upon literature.

warden

S.U. Adm. 10c. FORDHAM Prog. Club hold their open-Jerome Ave., near Burnside Ave., 8:30 p.m.
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THEODORE BAYER lectures on "History of Russian Revolution." at 247 Lexington Ave. nr. 34th St., 8:15 p.m. Auspices: F.S.U. Grand Central Br. Discussion, Questions. Adm. 15c.

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PRISONS, Police and Punishment in the U.S.A. and conditions in the Soviet Union, lecture by Alfred G. Morris at E. N. Y. F.S.U. clubrooms, 57 Hemlock St., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m.

IIBRARIES

NEW YORK.—At a recent mass meeting arranged by the Brighton Beach Parents, Teachers and Students Committee, resolutions were unanimously adopted protesting the

ed. PROGRESSIVE Workers Culture Club,

Pittsburgh district, together with a

Robert H. Braun, tool of the Mel-

The splendid achievement of the was starving. His home was threat-

will have a tremendous effect upon every other penal institution in the

was revealed that the rules of the The fight for the recognition of institution had not been changed the status of political prisoners is

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HERBERT GOLDFRANK, lectures on "What Trade Relations with the Soviet Union Means to the American People" at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 947 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Auspices: Willamsburg Br. F.S.U. Adm. free.

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R.R. Tracks After 29 Years in Steel Mill

By BILL ANDREWS

CHICAGO.-Louis Mihay was a good workman. He had 29 years mick family who made their jack of steel mill experience. The only out of guys like Louis, continue to tried to get these facts into the Lakeland papers, but without sucago, in the Wisconsin Steel Co. columns, And the family news-

I realize now why all this happened and the reason my statements have been refused by the Lakeland paper. There is only one Lakeland papers. There is only one cut, his wrists slashed with a razor.

A train had cut his head off. Be
Metal Workers Industrial Union ing a good workman, when he de- headquarters in South Chicago cided to kill himself he didn't aren't blaming him; they're going botch the job.

pital. It wasn't his first bad break. to build a union that will prevent of course. He had been blacklisted things like that. AM a citrus worker, born and after the strike in 1919, and he raised in the South and never had to leave Pennsylvania and work in South Chicago. The acciden before was it so clear to me that under the present system the poor laid him up a while, and the company gave him a little help.

struggle for their rights. I now join Finally the head surgeon of the this struggle, taking my husband's International Harvester Co. (Wisconsin Steel is a subsidiary of Harvester) sent him a letter telling him that he could go back to work, but that he would be given an easier job, since he wasn't as strong as before. A guy of 60 or so can't get a smash up like he did and come right back.

Louis hurried to the plant, because he had a lot of bills and his wo kids and his wife needed money o live on Besides the building and loan company was getting tough about the interest.

The foreman told him that they'd take him back, and that he should go home and wait till he was called. Instead of calling him, though, packed up his tools, and sent them to his house on a truck. That is, the cheaper tools; they stole h better ones. They told him then that he was through.

Louis didn't lie down and cry Steel and Metal Workers Industrial form resolution to be sent to the warden to "help him make up his cils and won relief. But the relief mind," in deciding this important kept cutting him off for one excuse or another. Things got worse. He was threat-

> He was ready to kill himself then. he couldn't get work and his family

That's about all. The relief cut him off again. Things got even worse; he was old, desperate. So

he went up on the Pennsy tracks at

106th St., Wednesday, slashed him-

self with a razor and jumped in

otch the job.

It started with the accident last system that puts guys in the spot Louis was in. They're going ahead

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WOR—Tex Fletcher, Songs

WJZ—To Be Announced

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WOR—Dorothy Miller, Songs
WJZ—Stories That Should be Told—
Fulton Oursier, Author
WABC—Variety Musicale
0:15-WOR—Gurrent Events—H. E. Read
WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Lucilla
Manners, Soprano
0:30-WEAF—Jack Benny, Comedian; Bestor Orchestra; Frank Parker, Tenot,
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WABC—Maxine, Songs; Spitalny Engamble

10:45-WABC—Conflict—Dramatic Sketch

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FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934

Toledo, A Warning!

TO THE workers of Toledo we sound the I most earnest warning. Roosevelt's agent, Taft, has just managed to get a twenty-four hour delay in the strike of the electrical workers.

These delays are terribly dangerous for the strike. A delay is a blow at the strike and the strikers. The experience of Minneapolis, Detroit, and other strikes should be a serious warning.

The N.R.A. mediator, Taft, has only one purpose—to protect the corporations from the power of the oppressed workers. He has no other purpose. And his main strategy now is to stall, stall, in the same way that a hurt fighter stalls for time until he can get his wind again.

But when your enemy wants to stall is just the time to strike hardest! That is the crucial, strategic moment. The men are ready and eager to strike. Who is holding them back? Whoever does so is an enemy of the strike.

Spread the strike! No delay! Do not give the companies any chance to mobilize their forces! Toledo, take warning!

The Socialist Convention

THE National Convention of the Socialist Party opened yesterday in Detroit.

The leaders of the Socialist Party face internal dissension in their party. They are disputing among themselves as to questions of policy and tactics. There are "left" groups and "Old Guard" groups. There is a group that calls for a revision of the plank of internationalism. There is a group that calls for "revolutionary methods."

This motley confusion of doctrine reflects the struggle that has been going on in Socialist Party of the honest working class elements against the support which the Thomases, etc., have been giving to the N. R. A. codes, and the effort of the leadership to stem this rebellion in the rank and file against these policies

Fundamentally, the leadership of the Socialist Party supported the main actions of the Roosevelt program. It played into the hands of the Roosevelt reaction by depicting it as a "liberal" government. Its main task will be to determine how to continue this under the new conditions.

has addressed an open letter to all members of the Socialist Party and to the delegates at the Convention. This letter, printed in the Daily Worker on May 26, deserves the widest popularity. It will be placed in the hands of the convention delegates.

It calls upon all honest, class-conscious members of the Socialist Party to consider the vital questions that face the working class, with the objective of forging the working class united front, without which the capitalist class can never be overthrown. It warns against those who are now coming forward with pseudo-revolutionarl platforms to block the real revolutionary development of the Socialist workers.

The Socialist Party convention emphasizes the necessity for popularizing the letter of the Central Committee to the Socialist Party membership.

More Trickery in Steel

DOOSEVELT is again moving forward A as the chief strikebreaker in the steel

He tricked the Weirton steel strikers with his honey promises of N.R.A. "arbitration." The result of that was the recent Weirton decision upholding the Weirton employers to the full against the steel workers.

Faced now with the prospect of an approaching steel strike, Roosevelt signs a new steel code and comes forth again with his same old stall about "an election" under the "supervision of an appropriate government agency.

The new code means absolutely nothing, and

the workers know it. As for the new Roosevelt promise about "supervised elections for collective bargaining," they are like poison gas. They drugged the workers last year when they weren't so wise to Roosevelt, when the Roosevelt line still sounded good.

Today, there must be a drastic rejection of all the Roosevelt promises. The steel workers must go ahead with their strike plans with absolute disregard of anything Roosevelt has to say. Whatever Roosevelt says is only to trick the men, to weaken and confuse them, so that they will be unable to strike at their Steel Trust exploiters.

Steel workers, watch out for the Roosevelt-N.R.A. "arbitration" and "supervised election" stuff. Stick to your own rank and file committees, your own shop committees.

Prepare for strike. Delay through endless "arbitration" means defeat. The steel corporations just love this "arbitration" stuff. Lock what it brought them in the Weirton case.

Mass power, mass struggle, strike! Let the Steel Trust feel the power of the workers!

Join the Communist Party

35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. Please send me more information on the Commu-

ADDRESS....

Call For Textile Strike

THE need for strike faces all the workers I in the textile industry.

The original N.R.A. code fixed wagecutting standards, and a terrible speed-up. Now the original starvation \$12 wage is being slashed to \$9, in fact through the latest General Johnson order cutting production by 25 per cent. When the countless wagecutting tricks of the employers dragging down even the original \$12 level are taken into consideration, the new wage level in textiles is seen to be down to absolute coolie levels.

The N.R.A. has brought stark misery to the textile workers. Strike must be the answer.

But in order to be successful, the textile workers must fight not only the employers, but the A. F. of L. leaders, McMahon, Gorman, etc. It was these A. F. of L. leaders who fastened the cotton code on the workers in the first place. It was these A. F. of L. leaders who fought bitterly against the proposed code of the National Textile Workers Union, calling for minimums of 60 cents an hour, 30 hours a week, and 40 weeks guaranteed work, equal wages for North and South, reduction of the maddening speed-up, etc.

These A. F. of L. leaders, sensing the strike mood of the textile workers, are beginning to talk strike. But only in order to trick the workers through "arbitration," only in order to break the strike if they cannot stop it. What happened in the Amoskeag mills and in the South shows what to expect from the A. F. of L. leadership

To win, the textile workers should elect their own strike committees, all negotiations to be placed solely in the hands of the reliable, rank and file workers elected by the strikers. Militant picketing. mobilization of the unemployed together with the employed, and the bringing in of the women and children into the picketing must be arranged for.

We call upon the Party organizations to get on the job at once in all the textile areas. Prepare the groundwork for strike. There is no time to be lost. Now is the time to strike.

"National Unity"

T GETTYSBURG, yesterday, Roosevelt A sounded the theme song which seems to be obsessing the high and mighty rulers of the leading capitalist countries of the earth—the theme-song of "national unity." At the present moment Hitler is sing-

ing it with especial vigor.

It is unfortunate for Roosevelt's Gettysburg Address that his proclamation of "national unity" was interrupted by the news of approaching national strikes in textile and steel mills

And we wonder if Roosevelt at Gettysburg could catch any of the dying sounds of the exploding gas bombs and rifle fire in the streets of Toledo and Minneapolis?

It is the basic fraud of every capitalist government that it tries to appear before the working masses as a government in their interest, as their government, as a government of the "entire nation," and not as it really is, the government of the richest capitalists, the banks, stock exchanges, and industrial monopolies

What unity can there be between the employer and those whom he exploits and robs in the factories? What unity can there be between the bankers, the mortgage holders and the ruined, impoverished farmers groaning under the yoke of debt slavery? What unity can there be between the lynch masters and the oppressed Negro

The government is painted by Roosevelt as the government "in which all have a stake." But he does this only to hide the fact that the government is carrying out the orders of the Wall Street billionaires. He tells the workers that the government is "their" government only that he may demobilize, confuse the struggles of workers against their exploiters.

In the last analysis, the "national unity" of the government rests upon naked, military force, the Army and Navy, upon bayonets and machine guns.

In the name of "national defense" and "patriotism," the sons of the working class are drawn into these armed forces. But it is to defend Wall Street investments, Wall Street factories and profits, that they fight, forced to shoot down their own class brothers, in Toledo as well as on the Yangtze River in China

This talk of "national unity" now is sinister with the preparations for imperialist war. It is always in the name of "national unity" that the ruling class sends the sons of the working class to slaughter.

There is no "national unity." Between master and slave there can be no unity, no bond of solidarity. There can only be class struggle for the overthrow of the yoke of capitalist wage slavery

Roosevelt's Allies in Alabama

NEWS dispatch from Alabama, swiftly deleted from the later editions of the capitalist press, reveals that the White Legion, notorious for its Fascist brutality in the Birmingham strike, is now lobbying the legislature for two Bills that will "outlaw Communism" and close the Alabama courts to "outside lawvers."

The meaning of this movement, of what is described in the Southern press as "a rechristened Ku Klux Klan," is unmistakeable.

It is the begining of another drive to crush out every vestige of struggle of the Negro and white workers against the Alabama plantation and fac-

It is aimed at smothering the Herndon and Scottsboro cases in a ring of silence, at stamping the oppressed Negro masses, and the white workers, deeper into subjection, by a policy of ruthless isola-

It is therefore of interest to know who this White Legion is. There can be no question that it is linked up with the dominating political machine of the State, the Democratic Party. This is Reosevelt's party. Even more it is the section of his party from which he draws his greatest

The lynch rule of the South, the terrorism against the Birmingham strikers, the frame-up of Herndon and the Scottsboro boys, are all carried out directly by Roosevelt's political machine, by his closest associates and supporters.

The White Legion, the sinister Ku Klux Klan, all this is of Roosevelt's own gang.

The Negro reformists of the N.A.A.C.P. call upon the Negro masses to follow Roosevelt as their deliverers. They call upon the head of the lynch

system to protect them from lynching! The fight against Southern terror rule, against Jim Crow oppression, against lynching, is a fight against Roosevelt. He is the conscious leader and upholder of the whole lynch system.

U. S.-Provided SAILOR, BEWARE! Planes Attack China Soviets

Red Army Resists United Drive of Nanking and Canton

HONGKONG, May 31.-Characterized by the severest aereal bombardment yet undertaken against the central Soviet of China, both the Nanking and Canton forces yesterday began a terrific armbed attack simultaneously against the Red

Reports to Hongkong state that despite the heavy concentration of airplanes, the First, Third and Ninth Communist armies are putting up a stubborn resistance.

The airplanes are supplied to the Nanking forces chiefly by the Roosevelt government. The Morgan-controlled United Aircraft Co. has been sending millions of dollars of planes to China recently. The Roosevelt government provided a \$40,000,000 wheat and cotton loan that is being used mainly for arms in the anti-Communist drive.

Declare Support to The China Soviets At Mass Meetings

Pledge Fight Against Imperialist Attacks On China

NEW YORK .- Six hundred American and Chinese workers responded to the call of the Friends of the Chinese People, and filled Irving Plaza Hall, Thursday evening, and enthusiastically expressed support of the struggling Chinese masses against imperialist and Kuomintang

Winifred Chappell spoke about the main aim of all U.S. govarnmental activities today, preparations for war. Han Su Chan showed the fascist nature of the Kuomintang government, and Harry Gannes, of the Daily Worker, analyzed the world situation today, showing the direction of international conflicts today as centering on an attack on the Soviet Union.

A telegram was sent to President Roosevelt demanding the withdrawal of armed forces from China, and that the shipment of munitions to Japan, and financial aid to the Nanking government be stopped.

The Friends of the Chinese People has offices at 163 West 23rd St., where it holds lectures every Thurs-day evening. It issues a very informative monthly, "China Today."

NEW YORK.—A mass meeting, attended by 100 Chinese, under the auspices of the "Chinese League Against Japanese Invasion and for the Salvation of China," to which five organizations and several groups ernoon, May 27th, at 22 East Broadway, New York City.

4 HURT IN FIGHT ON SPANISH FASCISTS

JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA, Spain, May 31.—Fascists provoked street fight with workers today it was reported, and four were injured in the melee.

Workers called a 40-hour general strike in protest against governmental protection of Fascists.

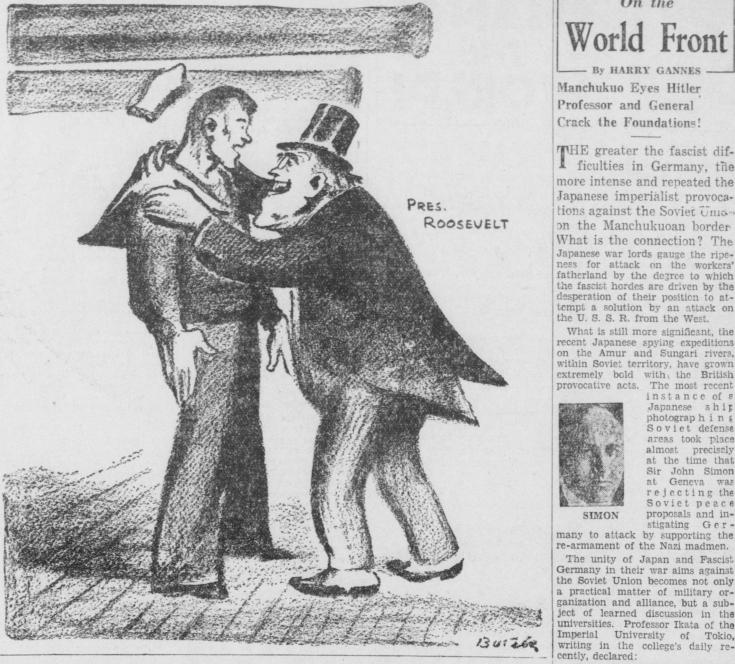
2 NEW AFRICAN RAILROADS

PARIS, May 31. - Two African railroads whose completion was announced yesterday, will speed up exploitation of the territories, it was said here, and facilitate troop 14 Cleveland Hungarian organiza- and more among the Austrian There are already over 300 in the barest indication of what would go movements against the natives.

The Fez-Urja line makes direct travel by rail possible from Tunis to Marrakech.

Sections of the Congo Railway to morning at the Hungarian Consul- is taking all measures to keep the do not desist from their intention been completed, opening the way to Elore, Hungarian worker daily, head-

LONDON, May 31.—Retail sales mands for the release of Rokosi, gave up to the police three Schutz- U. S. S. R. It is expected that the vere down 3.2 per cent over April, who is facing death, and for a gen- bunders who had established con- second detachment will leave for 1933, it was announced yesterday. eral political amnesty in Hungary, tart with the Weisl International Moscow at the beginning of June.



Irish-American Workers Should Be Champions Of Negro Liberation, Says Murray at Farewell

1,000 WORKERS BID IRISH COMMUNIST LEADER ADIEU

NEW YORK. - Packing Irving champions of Negro liberation." Plaza, Thursday night, in a farewell demonstration to Sean Murray, General Secretary of the Irish Communist Party, who has just completed a speaking tour in this country, more than 1,000 workers heard Protests were also sent against the leaders of the American revolutionimprisonment of Ernst Thaelmann, ary movement stress the importance and against the murder of 20,000 of winning Irish-American workers all over the world Chinese at San Sing in Kirin, Man- to the struggle of the working class

> It was pointed out by Comrade Murray that one of the greatest obstacles to the struggle of Irish workers of other countries was the use of "antiquated weapons," reformist methods.

"We've learned," he said, "that it's necessary to get rid of these bows and arrows which are only hindrances in our fight and pick up the real weapons of Marxist and Leninist teachings."

in this country and the Irish workers under the yoke of British imof America to stand out as the the Irish question here and he was orchestra played.

Consul Gets Demand

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Hungarian "Free Rokosi and Thael-

mann" campaign demonstrated this

He said that in Ireland they were

meeting with fascism and were fighting it in "true Toledo fashion." Comrade Murray brought home the fact that a set-back to the Irish working class, one of the oldest groups oppressed by imperialism, would be a defeat for the oppressed

"Before I'm six months back in Ireland," he said, "I want to see a lot of O's and Mac's in the ranks of the American Communist Party."

Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party in this country, greeted Comrade Murray and pledged solidarity with the Irish "The Irish Communist Party,"

Browder said, "has shown in its gle of the oppressed Negro workers to spur ourselves a bit if we hope Song. Eula Gray sang two Negro the Irish do," he said.

look forward to the Irish workers not been sufficient attention given The International Workers' Order

Cleveland Hungarian Austrian Socialist Heads Help

For Rakosi's Freedom Jail Three Barricade Fighters

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31.—A 31 (by radio).—The urge towards sending of a second detachment of

mass delegation of 30 representing the Soviet Union is increasing more Schutzbunders to the U. S. S. R.

corps) still in Czechoslovakian

ing the delegation presented de- the Social-Democratic leadership plicants desirious of going to the

camps, where they are in exile.

tions taking part in the nation-wide Schutzbunders (armed defense Soviet Union.

glad Comrade Murray had come here to remind us of this.

"When Comrade Murray pays us another visit," he said, "we want to be able to introduce him to several thousand Irish Comrades here."

A sum of \$553.89 in cash and

pledges to aid the Irish Communist Party in its struggles was

ism, citing South Africa and India.

Ireland.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May | Red Aid committee, preparing the

ection organizer in Harlem, pledged speeding armament construction at the support of the Negro toilers to home, Comrade Murray and pointed out manufacturers are now profiting

that Negro masses too were engaged in a fight against British imperial-tions against the Soviet Union. Austin Hogan, active in the Irish | ical Co. (E. I. du Pont de Nemours

Workers Clubs of this city, spoke and sang old traditional songs of tities of poison gas and other war Chares Krumbien and chemicals are being sent to Japan Charles Newell also spoke.

Peadar Noonan sang an old building one of the world's largest

One of the sailors on the steamto make the revolution here before Sharecroppers songs, and Deborah ship President Van Buren reports to One of the men who thought he'd try the brand of soap was amazed to find on breaking open one of the boxes that it was filled with machine gun bullets with the initials "U. S. C. Co." and un-

THESE are just a few slight details

We learn from a well-informed Brazzaville and on the coast have ate. John Roman, co-editor of Uj Schutzbunders from going to the of going to the workers' fatherland. U. S. Army general, who has had a U. S. S. R., not even stopping at repression. In the Godoninsk camp dated. There are aready 300 apwould have no difficulty sponsors in the United States and England for a war against the U.S. of General William S. Graves, commander of the American Siberian Expedition, and author of the in-

> "For the prosecution of a war with a first-class power Japan must have financial assistance and supplies. I anticipate Japan will have no difficulty in getting all the aid she needs. There are many people in the United States who would be glad to assist in the destruction of a Communist state,

The Soviet Union, growing more powerful daily, making tremendous strides in socialist construction in

The crumbling of the foundations of capitalism is the chief tasks of the revolutionary prolein the imperialist countries. De-

Radek Writes On History of League of Nations

of Capitalist Conflicts Changes Outlook

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 31.-Karl Radek,

outstanding Soviet journalist, in a special article entitled "Dialectics, History, and the League of Nations,' published in the Soviet press, emphasizes a number of cardinal changes which have occurred in the League of Nations recently.

"President Wilson," declares Raworld who were undergoing the expansion against the U.S.S.R. greatest discontent, as a means against revolution. Other imperialist powers agreed to create the League of Nations because they saw therein an institution which not only should counteract the revolufor fighting the proletarian revolution in Russia.

the first republic of workers and are directed the aggressive policy of peace and removing the war danger, workers and peasants."

Shows How Sharpening peasants. The interventionists were fascist Germany and countries sid- Fascism Drops Out and retired declares: masses under the leadership of the terests of French capitalism. France Soviet power. However, the statutes defends what remains of her war of the League had to serve in the future for the cause of unification of the imperialist powers for fighting the U.S.S.R.

A Battering Ram

"Including Germany in the League, the capitalist powers first proposed the role of Germany as a battering ram against the U.S.S.R. Now the withdrawal of Germany and Japan from the League have proved the latter incapable of be-

"What does the League represent Two powers withdrew, powers which were the chief bearers of the tendencies of imperialist expansion in the present historical stage; two only should counteract the revolu-tionary frame of mind by pacifist powers which are now seeking the ganization of international capital Firstly, the small powers remained in the League. They are aware that in the case of a fresh imperialist war they fall its first victim. These "However, international reaction small powers shiver at the thought "The danger of the organization U.S.S.R. carried out intervention against the of a fresh imperialist war and are of war against the U.S.S.R. eman-

conquests. France defends her position in Europe and her position these positions demands defense of peace, because France can hardly that helped her defend her positions maintenance of peace. during the World War of 1914-1918 would be on her side.

remained in the League. These side of the powers preparing a fresh world slaughter; they believe they might succeed in getting their demands satisfied by utilizing the antagonisms of the leading imperialist

"The League of Nations, or what remained thereof, in the present historical stage, has proved incapable of playing the role of organizer of the march against the U.S.S.R.

Changed War Front

"The danger of the organization U.S.S.R., they recognized her policy proletarian revolution in Russia be- attempting to make the League an ates now not from the League of of international capitalism against tries allied with her, against which proved incapable of guaranteeing to look towards the first state of

annihilated by the Russian toiling ing with the latter. "France naturally defends the in- Takes Leading Role in War Preparations

All that the Bolsheviks said about as a world power. But defense of it when the League of Nations was But those powers remained in the hope that in case of war all powers League who are interested in the "This is how historical develop-

ment reversed the role of the "Finally, Great Britain and Italy League. The bourgeois powers who prepared the united march against countries are preparing to partici- the U.S.S.R. split. The U.S.S.R. bedek, "put forward the idea of the coming the political expression of League of Nations as a means of the "organized" capitalist world to of the world, believe that the time force dangerous for the enemies, appeasing the masses of the entire adjust its interests and direct its is not yet ripe to come over to the and a force capable of rendering assistance to its friends. The U.S. But not for a moment, not for a S.R. proved she is firmly pursuing the policy of peace, and that the idea of aggression is foreign to her. Her neighbors, who uninterruptedly had been provoked against her with slander regarding Soviet 'imperial- U. S. S. R. is ready to back it up ism,' were compelled by the U.S.S.R. to extend diplomatic recognition. By signing non-aggression pacts, and pacts regarding the exact definitions of aggressor, proposed by the Soviet

"The U.S.S.R., as defender of the fore the League of Nations was cre- instrument which at least could ar- Nations, but from its opponents and cause of peace, earned the trust not ated to organize intervention, and rest the development of the war the British die-hards. The League only of the masses of the whole before it was disguised with paci- danger. France remained in the was not in a position to reduce arm- world, but compelled all who were fist slogans; it organized the march League of Nations, and the coun-aments and to secure peace. It menaced by imperialist aggression

Government to all neighbors of the

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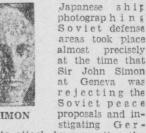
By Burck

World Front

Manchukuo Eyes Hitler Professor and General Crack the Foundations!

THE greater the fascist dif-I ficulties in Germany, the more intense and repeated the Japanese imperialist provocations against the Soviet Unia on the Manchukuoan border What is the connection? The Japanese war lords gauge the ripeness for attack on the workers' fatherland by the degree to which the fascist hordes are driven by the desperation of their position to attempt a solution by an attack on the U. S. S. R. from the West.

What is still more significant, the recent Japanese spying expeditions on the Amur and Sungari rivers, within Soviet territory, have grown extremely bold with the British provocative acts. The most recent



Sir John Simon at Geneva was Soviet peace proposals and inmany to attack by supporting the re-armament of the Nazi madmen. The unity of Japan and Fascist Germany in their war aims against

Imperial University of Tokio, writing in the college's daily reently, declared: "In National-Socialist Germany the necessity of territorial expansion of German territory has al-ready been expressed for a long time. As a matter of fact, Hitler openly declared that if Germany desires to obtain new territories in Europe she can get them only in the U. S. S. R. or in countries bordering on the U.S.S.R."

ject of learned discussion in the

universities. Professor Ikata of the

The professor puts the question as one of mutual imperialist aid Fascist Germany wants chunks of territory on the West; the Japanese imperialists want their share in the East. It would be easier, he hints, for both to attempt to sink their fangs into the Soviet garden at the same time.

James W. Ford, Communist Party DESPITE President Roosevelt's the American munitions

A worker in the R. & H. Chemshort life that it contains the capacity to catch up with the struggle's historical development. We'll have lirish leader, sang Connolly's Rebel Japanese imperialists.

Martell, an opera singer, led several us that when the ship left New perialism Comrade Murray said, "I Comrade Browder said there has mass songs, Mike Gold also sang. York four months ago for a roundthe-world cruise it loaded a number of boxes for Japan labeled derneath the number 18. The boxes full of bullets were unloaded at

> of what is going on, or the on in this country once Japanese These three Schutzbunders are imperialism began the big push threatened with being delivered to against the dictatorship of the pro-The Social-Democratic leadership the Ausrtian authorities, if they letariat.

Writing in the June, 1934, issue of Current History" the General (now

and similar sentiments are to be found in England."

rapidly improving the conditions of the whole population, does not want second is the proletarian dictatorship relaxing its vigilance against the war plotters. Comrade Stalin has declared, and the Red Army and the whole toiling population of the with their lives, "We do not want one inch of your territory, and will not cede one inch of ours; keep your swinish snouts Soviet garden patch." Comrade Blucher added: "Impethe very foundations of capitalism crack, and in some places crumble!

fend the Soviet Union!