

and Italian imperialism, whose im-mediate interests demand the status quo on all European frontiers Genevieve Tabouis today editorial-L'Ouevre, that "only Paris and Rome are agreed and Britain is commenting on the strike. "There calmiy going forward with Sir John Simon's policy."

viet front. The postponement to April 11 of the conference of the three powers, Britain, France and Italy, originally scheduled to take place at Stresa, wifter tempo of German war prep-

izes in the conservative paper advised," said Mayor LaGuardia,

eles is attempting to prevent For-Minister Laval's coming visit to the Soviet Union, realizing that the U.S.S.R. would certainly utilize such meeting to strengthen all nonaggression pacts and weaken the effect of German's aggressive rearmament. This group heartily joins British imperialism in its anti-So-

Italy, immediately after Simon's about 1.000 appeared Saturday conversations with Hitler, greatly morning at Houston Street and increases the prospects for an even Second Avenue, one of the con-The workers sections.

Local 3 representatives. LaGuardia Hits Strike

"I really think that it is ill-

A strong though not yet dominant element in French industrial cir-I think it's very, very ill-advised." construction by calling strikes now. The Mayor, realizing that the city administration's claim to being a "friend of labor" is being thoroughly discredited, insisted that the whole affair is "just a jurisdic-tional dispute between two unions." The Brotherhood of Railway Signal Men is a company-controlled

A mass picket line estimated at

which include the twenty-nine now in prison, were already adjudged

guilty for contempt of court, be cause they carried on the regular strike activities and refuse to abide by the fascist mandate. Meanwhile the local press is again

giving prominent publicity to dynamiting stories to pave the way for declaring these workers guilty and picturing them as criminals. The twenty-nine officials are kept in prison virtually incommunicado and only a few relatives are permitted to see them. The Luzerne County Prison censor is kept very busy by resolutions and telegrams pouring in from mass meetings and friendly organizations.

organization and is used by the two outside companies which obtained the contract, to "unionize" the pro-James Musto of Pittston, and Leo

Chavacci of Wyoming, the three who were placed in the leadership of the district organization. erson P. Jennings, the printed who the shadow of the electric chair, for Aircraftsmen's Federation, clouded put out an appeal of the strikers four years. struggle, is also

Collins leaves a wife and two turned downward in a nose-dive children

**Today Marks Metal Council** Fourth Year Mourns Death **Of Scottsboro Of Noted Flier** 

Call for Greater Action Collins Was Delegate months. For Their Freedom Must Resound

By Anna Damon Acting National Secretary, International Labor Defense

Today the nine Scottsboro Negro boys will have been in jail, under

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the middle sections of the popula-tion; relief rates, in the face of

rising food costs, are ever going downward while the number of perons rockets to the sky. Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond oroughs, those sections of the city n which the middle strata of the opulation live, have shown the argest increases by far than the other sections in the past six

"These figures show clearly that in the very districts where there of the Aircraftsmen's was a low percentage of families Federation Collins, better known as "Cannon-ball Jimmy Collins," regular del-

on relief during the first five years The sudden death of James H. tremendous increase during the past six months," the report say, "Many regular delfamilies that weathered the first Meter and Allied Unions from the first time in recent months." Without mincing words, the ad-

up by Patrolman Zabutinski, who ministration report is a condemnaarrested him in the Eagle restauthe comrades about leaflets, etc rant. at 511 Lenox Avenue, literature case and took copies of charge of "disorderly conduct. away a various pamphlets. They also seized butinski, one of the army of police greatest test pilot. Jimmy Collins. the middle sections while the whole of the working class has already prowling through every street and a typewriter. "No one was arrested. The visit, cranny of Harlem since last Tues-which was in effect a raid, was day's outbreak, was speedily exon-ordered by District Attorney Dodge. erated by the police authorities and men's union, met his death while been reduced to the status of Blasts Lies "The Party membership and the is still on active duty in Harlem. workers of Harlem as a whole are maintaining the strictest discipline. Zabutinski's story, given by the We refuse to be provoked by the police to the press, is that Laurie Zabutinski's story, given by the 'Red-briting' tactics of the Tam- swung at him as he took him out many District Attorney, who has of the restaurant. He claimed he only found Tuesday's events such a con- struck Lawrie once, but that the blow venient pretext for dropping the knocked him down, so that his head 'investigation' of the number racket struck the pavement as he fell, with and other robberies of the people such force as to cause a fracture of the city of New York. of the skull. The Negro worker died Causes Well Known a few hours later in the Harlem "Nearly everyone in Hariem is forced to admit the correctness of Hospital. Laurie worked in a barber shop the analysis made by the Communist Party on Wednesday, that the basic causes of Tuesday's outbreak lie in the terrible economic and social conditions inflicted by jim-N.B.C. Strike crow oppression upon the people of the community. "In addition, the high indigna-(Continued on Page 2)

than leaflets and releases to the press had been seized by the police. misery is ever cating into and branded the claim that "im-portant documents" had been seized as an evident attempt to concoct a frame-up against militant Harlem workers and their leaders. His statement follows:

Work Goes On

"The Communist Party section of Harlem is carrying on its activities as usual. The Workers' Center at 415 Lenox Avenue is open and has been open all week.

"The police and the press are try ing to create a 'Red Square' in order to distract attention from the real auses of Tuesday's outbreak by the starving Negro people of Harlem. "On Friday about noon, agents from the District Attorney's office office ransacked the desks of the Party headquarters. They claimed to be seeking the Young Liberators and 'evidence' in connection with Tues-143rd Street, was savagely beaten day's outbreak They questioned

ion in relief. The Daily Worker's telegram to District Attorney Dodge states:

"Murder of Negro worker, Ed-ward Laurie, Saturday morning by police officer Abraham Zabutinski sustains charges of Daily Worker of repeated violence against Negro people in Harlem. Insist you immediately investigate this killing by police and order an autoopsy. We demand right to be present with qualified medical expert. This terror which has become commonplace occurrence in Harlem together with terrible starvation and discrimination in Harlem are at the bottom of re-cent events which District Attorney Dodge is trying to cover up by creating anti-Red hysteria." (Signed) Editor, Daily Worker." Laurie, who lived at 113 West

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arations, it is conceded here. Cap- picketed the entire day. tain Anthony Eden, diplomatic messenger for British imperialism, will proceed from Amsterdam to Mos-

ROME. March 24. -- Mussolini's entire class of 1911 to army service and provided for large increases in the armed forces of Italian imperisignal companies. alism, foreshadowing a total of a million men. The class of 1913. April 1, will be kept in uniform by bers of the union, always regarded an arbitrary extension of all con-

as one of the most conservative in the building trades, and their inscription periods. Without counting those troops set to Somaliland for the inva-

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As part of its campaign against legislation to suppress freedom of speech, press and association, the

International Labor Defense has joined with ohter workers' organ-

ization in support of the huge mass meeting "In Defense of Civil Lib-erties" which will be held in Mad-

ison Square Garden April 3, by the

American League Against War and

Liberties Union.

Opportunity.

change of their outlook. In the past the union officials could prevent such mass demonstrations as occur daily now.

**Rally to Guard** The Building Trades Council will har, under the formal directorship **Civil Liberties** Set for April 3

**Defense Gains** 

one of those named. Charge Sell-Out

A large number of Local 3 mem-bers went to the meeting of the week-end, and in all cases the tional Labor Defense against death company controlled organization, held at the Knights of Pythias Hall tion to picket and keep fighting de-and Haywood Patterson, they will

ROME, March 24. — Mussolini's not at the Rink avenue and 125th spite the arrests of all leaders. In latest military edict has recalled the string class of 1911 to army service. Saturday. D. C. Johen, an all locals new members have courofficial of the organizati a, was ac-cused of being on the payroll of the jailed officers, knowing that they them from the electric chair of the

> contempt, and were cheered by the Members of Local 3 declared that Wives of miners, members faggot of the fascist gangs, for these four years, and it is only this power strikers. of the Auxiliary spoke at all meet-ings and called for mass picketing that can continue to hold off the of all to save the union.

> > Japanese in Dolor Nor

a "self-government bureau" in Dol-or Nor, in the eastern part of Cha-a hot time in the old town tonight."

hold a special meeting tonight, at of General Li-Sow-Sing, commandwhich it is expected that a decision ing the Manchurian troops in this mere children. The youngest was will be made to call out all allied district. Numbers of Japanese ad- only 15 when he was pulled off that

chukuo.

4 Bitter Years in Jail

begun, accompanied by strong pres-sure on the inhabitants to get their to sleep—one of them travelling bership of all the unions approved approximately 325,000 families in declaration of support for Man-

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April when Nationally known as the country's United States Supreme Court is ex-

Mass meetings have taken place pected to hand down its decision in one of the leaders of the aircraftstesting one of the latest military paupers. planes built by the Graumann Aircraft Corporation of East Farm-ingdale for the United States Navy. In have entered their fifth year in jail. The power of world protest or-Characterizing his death as a grave loss to the entire working will be next in line to be cited for official, legal lynchers, and from the hempen rope and the burning

of condolence to his wife and two children and to his union. **Electric Workers Affiliate** The forces of the Council were eager hand of the executioner, that further strengthened by the affilia-

tion of the Electrical Industry Workers' Union of the General can force their complete freedom. Four years ago these boys were SHANGHAI, March 24.—Japan-ese military authorities have set up burgau" in Dol-of a band that played "There'll be

Fitchburg. Mass. Program Ratified

Four years ago, these boys were All unions affiliated to the Coun-mere children. The youngest was cil reported that their respective trades on the subway project in sympathy with the electrical workers. The population has been begun, accompanied by strong pres-

organizations discussed and ratified dicate that approximately one-half

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not need relief, the reports places the question squarely—only onehalf of the jobless are on relief, the other fifty per cents of the unem-

ployed exist as best they can without aid.

"Contrary to the general assumption that the unemployed of the City are all on the relief rolls," the report continues, "these figures in-

nal demands of the union."

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**Parley Ended** By Biscuit Co.

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Died In Hospital

**For Contract** strike of 6,000 employees of the Na-tional Biscuit Company were ab-

equal work; everyone to be taken back on the same basis as of Jan. are ready to strike for the origi-George Baldanzi, national president of the Federation, declared in answer to the Mayor's Fact Finding Committee that it is a bosses' committee, and that the answer of the workers to such open anti-labor action by the city administration

Representatives of the local who went to Washington to take part 7. If strikers are to be discrimin the hearing on the Code, reported that they saw Assistant Sec-

Mr. Galvin reported to the memvised them to set up their own bership meeting on the negotiations,

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# In Coast Trial Unite Against Imperialist War Plans!

Fascism and the American Civil ramento defendants in the criminal syndicalism trial here, so completely shattered the State's case that Judge Dal M. Lemmon found it necessary to rush to the aid of Special Prosecutor Neil MsAllister Refusing to permit any further defense testimony, over-ruling every objection by the defense and denying every defense motion, the judge, responding to the watchful gaze of row upon row of Legionnaires who

tional secretary of the Internatioal Labor Defense. nent ministers, rabbis, trade packed the court, acted to speed up unionists, editors, and professors will speak at the meeting. Dr. Harry the trial at Friday's session.

F. Ward will be chairman of the pelled to grant a consolidation of meeting. Speakers include: Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Professor the conspiracy count with the count of membership in the Communist George S. Counts, Francis J. Gor-Party, this leaving only two counts against most of the defendants, and vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America; Conone count only against four of them.

gressman Vito Marcantonio, Rabbi Edward L. Israel of Baltimore, Mary Van Kleeck, Clarence Irwin, of the guments which will begin Monday morning, March 25. This is being Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers; Congress-man Paul J. Kvale, Roger N. Baldwin, and Elmer Oarter, Editor of tional Labor Defense attorneys.

(Special to the Baily Worker) SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 24. -After facing six hours of the most searching cross-examination, Caroline Decker, one of the fifteen Sac-

"We hail the mass meeting in Madison Square Garden arranged. by the American League Against War and Fascism, in opposition to these pending bills, as a powerful aid in the struggle against fascism. and call on all our members, friends and supporters to participate in this action," declared Anna Damon, na-

Judge Lemmon has been com-

The court and the prosecution are attempting to limit the closing ar-

vigorously opposed by Leo Galla-gher and Grover Johnson, Interna-

"THE mask is now off"-these words of a recent editorial in the organ of the Commnunist Party of the Soviet Union, "Pravda," state better than anything else the current situation in the war policies of British, German, French, Japanese, Italian and American imperialism.

Secretly, the ruling class of every one of these countries has been building, day and night, for war and intervention. But this girding for a new world slaughter has up to now been hidden by the usual torrent of pious peace speeches.

The unrestrained, brazen sword-rattling of German Fascism has accomplished one thing. It has bared before the eyes of the working class of the world the truth which the Communist Parties have been proclaiming to the toiling masses everywhere-the capitalist rulers are lunging toward imperialist slaughter in their desperate efforts to find a solution for the crisis, to protect their profits and their rule.

Having tortured the masses of the capitalist countries with five years of terrible hunger, misery and suffering, the capitalist rulers now turn to their last resort, the typical resort of an exploiting class, which is only too willing to sacrifice peace, and blood of the masses to defend its money-bags and its right to rob Roosevelt still talks of peace. But under

his direct sponsorship the generals and Naval officers are building a three billion dollar war machine. Roosevelt talks of peace. But his policy is calculated to encourage the feverish war

moves of German fascism. His abrupt termination of trade negotiations with the Soviet Union, following the line of the profascist Hearst, is having precisely the effect which Litvinov, the Soviet envoy here, predicted it would have-it is encouraging the international forces of fascism and imperialism plotting war against the Soviet Union.

It is the Soviet Union, land of Socialist construction, which is the object for which these imperialist wolves are sharpening their teeth.

The New York Times yesterday put this quite openly, stating, "There have been unconfirmed reports of an agreement between Germany and Poland by which the Polish corridor would be returned to Germany in exchange for a large portion of the Ukraine of the Soviet Union."

American capitalism willingly permits Hitler's publicity agent, "Putzy" Hanf-

against the Soviet Union over the radio.

Amid these rising waves of war preparation, the Soviet Union peace policy stands firm as a rock: "We will go to the limit for cooperating with other countries to assure and strengthen peace," Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambasador, here stated on Saturday. And the Hitler mouthpiece, Hanfstaengel dares to point to the Red Army as the menace to the world's peace! As if this mighty working class army is not made necessary by the open purpose of the greedy Fascists to set their teeth into the body of the U.S.S.R.

The menace of war looms over the peoples of the world. It is not they who want war. It is the exploiters. But it is the masses who can and must stop this war menace. It is their blood which will be shed. It is their Fatherland which will be attacked.

The might of a united struggle against imperialist war can block the plans of the war makers. The Soviet Union must be defended; The Fascists must be stopped! The Roosevelt war plans must be revealed and halted! Unite ranks against imperialist warl

staengel, to spew his lying propaganda.

Blasting the cries of the Tories that the unemployed are "chiselers. bums and loafers" who wouldn't work if they had jobs, who are on class, the Council sent a message relief without justification, who do

For out of a jobless population of 660.000 families which include 2,664.000 persons, on March 1, 1935.

the report says, only 341,451 fam-ilies and single persons were on

work or home relief rolls.

**Dyers** Firm Negotiations on settlement of the

(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., March 24.— More than 3,000 dyers, of Local 1733, American Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers rallied to the Reselect of the the Company were ab-ruptly broken off by the company, it was reported by William Galvin, president of the Inside Bakery Workers Local 19585 at the union membership meeting Sautrday night

an injunction against picketing and Roseland Ballroom yesterday and for \$100,000 damages. The membership of the New York reiterated their stand to struggle against any attempt by the manulocal, where 3,000 are on strike, facturers to violate the contract. adopted a six-point program as a basis for settlement. The points "This meeting will serve as a warning to the manufacturers," basis for settlement. The points adopted included: Equal pay for Charles Vigorito, local president. declared. "If we are forced, we

7; back pay to be given all em-ployees from Jan. 12, the day the company locked out the workers; all strikers to be returned to work together, and the workers of the Uneeda and Nabisco plants in all five cities where the strike is on to be paid full time while machinery is being replaced; all scabs should be a Labor Party in Pater-

and strikebreakers to be fired; the relief schedule (rest periods for bakers) shall be the same as of Jan,

inated against on the grounds of proven "violence," then the bosses using violence are to be fired by the any.

retary of Labor Edward McGrady. on the attempts of the manufacturers to break the contract. He ad-



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Union, assisted by other dies-hards. spoke against "this here red prop-aganda stuff" and demanded that the Federation stick to its Labor sion of Abyssinia, Italy will possess an army of 600,060 men in barracks. Day in September. To these must be added an addi-tional 350,000 fully armed and equipped militiamen, who could be mobilized on very short notice. Blustering in the face of Italy's well-known economic ruin and ter-Pointing out the increased danger of war and fascism in the U.S.A., he urged the hiring of the biggest rible poverty, Mussolini today mouthed words of war to the alarmhall in the city for the meeting. As ed and embittered masses of the to the cry of country. His phrases of "millions of bayonets carried by Italy's Black-"Let them call ms Communists. If I have to choose between the black in ave to choose between the black fing of capitalism and fascism or the red fing of Communism—I take the red fing." Thunderous applause greeted Shirt population" and of "our ir-

to the rapacity of Italian imperial-ism in Africa

obstacle" continue to leave the Italian workers and peasants cold

will to overcome every

resistible

of Williams from the Carpenters ism in Africa TOKYO, March 24 (By Oable).— At 10:30 a.m. today the sign wg of the agreement of the sale on the Chinese Eastern Railway took place Tothe agreement of the Japanese Forimmediate action against fascism nists and unemployed spoke. It and war and for the unionization also mentioned that a number of of Cleveland workers, for the 30- Communists and Unemployment hour week and other economic de- Council members spoke at the mands. After he thus soothed the hearings on the Lu<sup>n</sup> <sup>n</sup> Bill and feelings of the 280 delegates, the the bill to repeal  $\epsilon$  nal syndimajority of whom were newly calism. by prolonging negotiations, at the Nabisco Ends same time that they make all their strikebreaking maneuvers. The company showed its hand in the negotiations-it is attempting to smash

he onion workers in McGuffy, Ohio, to help them build union headquarters and authorized them to solicit funds from local unions. A proposal of the Toledo Central Labor Union to hold a State-wide union conference in Columbus on April 7 to urge favorable labor legislation, was accepted. It was further amended to request William

Green to call a similar national conference in Washington at the earliest possible date. A report was also made of the strike of 65 optical workers recently organized into a union.

The strike of the tractor workers was settled with every demand won by the workers.

The Federation decided to re double its efforts to revoke the 25 to 40 per cent wage cut of teachers and all school workers. The report of the Federation Leg-

#### Report by Boroughs

In seven months, from July 1934 to Feb. 1934, the number of families on home relief increased from 75,858 to 245,844, an increase of 39.84 per cent, the report shows. This section of the report divides

the boroughs as follows: Borough Families Families on Home on Home Relief in Relief in July 1984 Feb. 1983; Manhattan 76,335 101.884 Bronkyr 55,105 77 sac Bronx Brooklyn Queens Richmone 28,999 55,105 12,171 3.048 19.922 6.328

TOTAL 175.658 245.644 39.84 Since 1932, the average monthly cost of relief to each family has dropped from \$51.36 a month to \$42.15, a cut of \$9.21 a family, the second part of the report to the Mayor shows. Yet during this same time, food prices have shot into the

No Expert "I don't know," the Mayor vaded. "I'm no expert on the pubevaded. lic mind."

In informed circles it is generally held that there is a conscious division of labor between the Mayor and Dodge. LaGuardia putting up the "liberal front," appointing a libcommittee to discuss housing and relief conditions, and Dodge with the full cooperation of the cent increase July-Feb 33.60 36.29 41.34 63.66 Police Department, beginning drive against the Communist Party and other militant labor organizations. The immediate objective, it is held, is to drive the Communist Party out of Harlem. It was the 107.61 Mayor who demanded the Grand

Jury inquiry

or later lead to the intensification all those factors that make for the acuteness of the crisis. By going off the gold standard

and resorting to various inflationary dodges, several of the capitalist countries strengthened their positions at the expense of their workers and their capitalist rivals. But in doing this they ruined the system of international exchange, and accentuated the decline of foreign trade to the lowest level of this century.

As soon as the pound began sinking in recent weeks, it placed the few countries which are still on the Margaret Mitchell, 18-year old gold standard like France and Bel-Negro girl of 283 West 150th Street, who raised the outcry last Tuesday afternoon that a Negro lad was products, was unable to compete afternoon that a Neglo last store with the devalued pound. Conse-being beaten up in the Kress store with the devalued pound. Conse-on West 125th Street, was found quently the currency of Belgium 000,000; in 1934 they amounted to guilty of "disorderly conduct" on was forced off the gold standard- approximately \$6,500,000,000, accord- gram of unity in practice. In terms of food to each person, Saturday by Magistrate H. Stanley although for the time being, there ing to the Journal of Commerce, therefore, and since under Mayor Renaud in Harlem Court. She was has not been any set devaluation

away Haywood Patterson's

vicious efficiency system being inuntrue. The Research Division announced that the figures came from troduced there. Using a clock which the Journal of Commerce, which divides the second into 60 units gathers monthly figures on dividends called "winks," the management and interest payments. It also adproceeded to time the workers on mitted that it had committed an the job through the use of Micro-"error," after the press had attacked Motion cameras. The General Electhe Research Division for "the untric went so far as to estimate, intelligent use of statistics." by projecting the film in slow mo-It is significant that the brunt tion, how many "winks" it takes a of the attack was based on the

girl to reach for a screwdriver. Delegates of Local 32, Mechanics Educational Society of America, reintelligent" manner in which the workers were informed that the capitalists had garmered huge prof-its under the N. R. A., while the living standards of the workers had ported on the success of the Dejur Amsco strike in New York, through which the workers succeeded in es-tablishing the 40-cent minimum been cut severely. The capitalist press could not deny that even acwage for the lowest paid radio cording to their own figures, diviworker. dend and interest payments were They referred to this strike, which approximately 50 per cent higher in

was won with the splendid cooperation of the Metal Workers' Industrial Union, as the first test case of application of the Council pro-The Council recorded the failure of the national office of the M. E. A. to respon munication and those of four M. E. S. A. locals calling on the M. E. S. nationally to affiliate to the Council. Numerous locals of the M. E. S. A. have already affiliated, A committee was appointed by the Council to see Matthew Smith, national secretary of the M.E.S.A., who was scheduled to speak yesterday at a meeting called by the American Newspaper Guild against the anti-labor decisions of the N. R. A

eign Minister Hirota.

The completion of negotiations around the problem of the C. E. R. is a happy and well-promising fact at which the friends of peace of the whole world should rejoice," Soviet Ambassador to Japan Yurenev re marked in a brief address after the ceremony.

Yurenev dwelled for a while on the history of the Chinese Eastern pointing out that the Soviet government had long recognized that the railway must be transferred to Japan in the interests of peace in the Orient. He stressed that the government of the U.S.S.R. sys- declaring that the company, repretematically strove and is striving for the consolidation of peace in the Far East, always imparting special importance to the improvement in Soviet Japanese relations. "The Soviet government firmly, and without any hesitation, adhered to this policy during the that Chairman Biddle of the N. whole long period of negotiations." B. B. had then approved A. F. of Yureney declared, "and it manifested extreme pliability and goodwill with the view of successfully completing these difficult and comnlicated negotiations. I wish to express the hope that Japan, guided by the same peaceable intentions as the U. S. S. R., will secure an ex-

act fulfillment of the agreement of the sale of the railway and will display the same goodwill towards settling all questions concerning both parties. I am convinced that acting in the spirit of good-will, mutual trust, and with the firm determination to maintain and consolidate peace, we shall be able without any difficulty to settle all questions of Soviet-Japanese relations in the future."

In accordance with the agreement, which becomes active from the moment of its signing, Yurenev was handed a check for 23,330,000 ven as a first installment

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Heated debate followed. Lynch.

of the Iron Structural Workers

Proud of Red Flag

Luthringer's words and also those

Williams from the Carpenters

Luthringer, of the Machinists, re-

unted the history of May Day.

"reds" he stated:

sented by its Vice-President Stillwell, has shown it was not ready to make any sert of settlement. Galvin declared that before the National Labor Relations Board, both the union and the company had agreed to collective bargaining, and L. Representative Hynes of Philadelphia to represent the union, and L. Rosenwald of Sears-Roebuck as "industrialist" in negotiations. The Philadelphia. Galvin declared he had offered to arbitrate on every debatable point and had gone to the extent of agreeing to have Rosenwald act as the arbiter. He said that the company had then stated they had no power and must take everything up with Roy Tomlinson, president of the company.

Company Seeks to Fire Many

Galvin reported that during the proceedings the company had de-clared that all machinery had been removed from the Uneeda Baking and Packing plant in New York. which they claimed would mean that 800 employees would not be needed in New York, and that they would not need 200 of the Newark plant cake baking machinery. The com-pany stated they would not employ any stated they would not employ of any kind during the strike. Galvin was given a vote of con-fidence in the continuance of nego-tiations and declared the whole

thing was being taken back to Washington. The injunction hearing will be held Wednesday in the State Su-preme Court. Galvin stated that preme Court. Galvin stated the and Patrick Connelly, treast are specifically mentioned in

the Attempt to Weaken Strike It is now obvious that the com-

the union by means of its injunction against picketing; by means of recruiting strikebreakers. It wants to blacklist all active strikers. The chief task of the union is now to spread the boycott of N. B. C. products still further, and to in 1932. The increased cost of re-

strengthen picketing, and draw on lief is thus due to the steady mountits reserves-the support of the entime labor movement of the city of to any increase in the generosity New York and other cities where the N. B. C. has plants.

While the Central Trades and R. B. had then approved A. F. of L. Labor Council at its last meeting take any concrete action to call a negotiations then continued in strike. The Central Trades and La- of the major reforms recommended immediately call such a labor conference of all New York labor organizations, to strengthen the strike. A weakness of Galvin's report to the membership meeting was that trict Attorney, who was selected by he did not present a concrete pro-gram for getting broader support for the strike.

#### Action Needed Now

In the face of the renewed attack of the company, and to meet that attack, the following steps are urgently necessary: (1) To cal upon all A. F. of L. local unions, all workers' and intellectuals' organizations to themselves picket key neighborhood stores still selling N. B. C. prodnets: to raise relief and funds for the Strikers' Relief Kitchen; and to send their members to strengthen the picket lines around the plants. (2) The local union itself should call at once a broad labor conference with representatives of all labor organizations, to map out the fight against the injunction, the strengthening of the picket lines, and the spread of the boycott. The local union itself uld set the date and pla ce of such a labor conference and thus draw in all labor organizations fo

trying to weaken the strike support the strike. present relief money goes into the pockets of the landlords. This cuts still more deeply into the bread and of any person who should in the butter of the unemployed.

**Relief** Cost Reduced No words are minced in this sec- storekeepers or the police, as fre-

tion of the report, which, says: "The quently has been the case. figures show that the average cost of relief for the families on home tional rights of the Negro people and work relief, excluding both ad- was launched by a committee of ministrative expenses and the cost white Harlem merchants who, acof materials, has been reduced cording to a story in yesterday's rather than increased during the New York Mirror, are demanding past three years. The average cost that the police carry out arbitrary per family for 1982 on this basis raids and searches on the home of was \$51.36 per month, while for the every colored resident in Harlem to mean 1994 the next, while for the

year 1934 the average cost was recover clothing and other neces-\$42.15, so that families on relief to- saries, allegedly seized in Tuesday night's outbreak day are receiving less than they did

ing of the relief rolls rather than Dyers Firm of the relief standards."

In submitting the first of its six reports, the committee, in its let-ter to Mayor LaGuardia, said: "You repeated its general support of the dreated this Committee in October, strike, the Labor Council did not 1934, and gave us instructions to study the administration of relief labor conference for support of the in the City of New York . . . many bor Council should be called on to cannot be made without the approval of the Federal and State Re lief Administrations.

The committee included George the Welfare Council; Charles Johnson, selected by the State Board of Social Welfare; James Brown, selected jointly by the Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade; Dorothy Straus, selected by the Budget Commission. Citizens' Union and the League of Women Voters, who later resigned because of other work; Dr. John A. Hartwell, selected by the Academy of Medicine; George Meany, president of the State Fed-George of Labor; Joseph Atkins, eration

from the unemployed, and Paul Blanshard. commissioner of accounts. Justine Wise Tulin, assistant corporation counsel, was ater appointed. Other parts of the report will be

released daily. These include a survey of the Standards of Relief, Part One (food, rent, clothing, fuel, light, ice, household supplies, carfare, insurance, recreation, moving comparative budgets); Part Two (the working child in relief families, part-time earnings, relief in the public schools); relief administration in all its phases; the coordination of relief; the handling of grievances; medical care, and endations and conclusions, cialist Party.

Two days after Belgium was it does show that the mass of realforced off the gold standard the British announced that they would counter the fall in value of Belgian future protest against the beating currency by increasing by 50 per of Negro children by Harlem white cent the tariff on iron and steel products. The latter are Belgium's chief export. Another attack on the constitu-

Monetary Upset The growing complications of the crisis are bring on a new acute higher than in 1928-at the height phase in the monetary crisis, and of the Coolidge-Hoover two-ohick. this in turn leads to the aggrava- ens-in-every-pot boom. The cause tion of the crisis. Every capitalist of this increase was recently given country uses restrictive measures ly a group of reactionary economists. against its rivals and at the same Big corporations can now run at the time subsidizes its own exports same rate that they did in 1927 or

through further inflation or out- 1928 with labor costs that are from right bonuses. These measures do 25 to 30 per cent lower.

from the lecture platform millions 4 Years of of people from the printed page how she was forced to lie. She told to the court in the first Decatur Scottsboro trial of the boys, after the Supreme months. There is hardly an or-Co." t reversed the first lynch-verdicts,

Scottsboro, in these four years, has become a call to action, and the deacross the country looking for a mand for their freedom a major slogan in the struggle of the Negro Negro boys could get glasses. He people for civil rights, for the right was almost blind. Today, the oldest of these boys, national liberation. Scottsboro has Norris, have grown into manhood. and Negro have rallied together,

1934 than in 1926, a so-called pros-

This does not mean that all capi-

ized profits had increased enorm-

ously as a result of the greater ex-

ploitation of workers, which was in-

tensified even during the worst

period of the crisis. Thus Professor Emmett H. Welsh of the University

of Pennsyvania found that in 1932, during the fourth year

of intense crisis, divident and

interest payments were 24 per cent

talists made that much more

smashing down the barriers of preismashing down the barriers of prej-udice and Jim-Crow set up for their division and their exploitation. meetings of white and Negro per-sons, arbitrarily declaring that there have spent four bitter years, years of youth and energy, rotting in jail. And today they sit in jail, wait-The lessons of Scottsboro have ing for the decision of the United been impressed deeply into the consciousness of the toiling masses of

States Supreme Court, which has the power to set them free; which America, and has led them to a does not want to set them free; and white as an indispensable prewhich can be forced by the pressure requisite for successful struggle of the masses to set them free.

against exploitation and repression. During this time so many things have happened that have centered around the courthouse where they were tried, the courtrooms where ecause of Scottsboro. their appeals were heard by gowned servants of the lynchers, the jails where they have been beaten and Paint Rock, is not yet won. Facing a decision of the United mistreated, tortured with the sight of an electric chair. Only a few States Supreme Ourt, it is necessary weeks ago, the guards at Kilby took

four years, to be launched into a leaving him only the concrete floor to sleep on, took away his little perprinciple-lynch principle. Scottsboro-A Call to Action! reached, the Scottsboro boys' free-During this time, the story of their dom will have been won.

case has echoed around the world Kitty Dallet of Youngstown, ac-cording to the Steuben Daily Worker Shock Troop report, "al-ready got five Daily Worker Worker subscriptions, and is deand re-echoed in the volces of mildemanding the freedom of these boys. Trial after trial has con-Ruby Bates, one of the original acuned to be one of the first cusers, has told thousands of people, to get ten."

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Ford Brands Seizures, Lies

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tion against the terroristic acts of the police has been brewing for ganization in Harlem that has not raised in its membership the question of police against the Negro people, meeting violence

"This indignation has grown with increased police brutality, raids on the homes and social affairs of Harlem workers, beating up of Negro men, women and children by LaGuardia's uniformed thugs and plainclothes men. Stool pigeons and plainclothes men have raided

will be no 'mixed meetings' in Harlem. These attacks, aimed especially to break the growing unity of Negro and white workers, have be conscious struggle for unity of black carried out under the pretext of a drive against 'crime.'

"The Harlem Section calls upon its membership and the entire Millions of white and black have people of Harlem to continue to joined the struggle against lynching, maintain iron discipling in our ranks; at the same time mil Scottaboro, four years after the arrest of those nine Negro boys at Paint Rock, is not yet won. sentences of Negro and white tims of the police mass arrests and for the masses of people who have raids. Demand a halt to jim-crow by their protest kept these boys alive practices in relief and jobs! Depractices in relief and jobs! Defour years, to be launched into a mand equal and adequate relief for all workers, Negro and white! Dedetermination that long before the mand the release and the dropping fifth anniversary of their arrest is of all charges against the workers indicted by the New York Grand Jury! Demand a real investiga-tion, open and above board, of the appalling economic and social con-ditions in Harlem! Defend the Negro people of Harlem! Defend the Communist Party, the best fighter for the rights of the Negro people, for the interests of all sections of

the tolling population!

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) union fact-finding committee, and agreed with them that the workers clinic he had heard about where was almost blind. The delegates likewise reported The youngest is 19 years old. They

that the union stands behind the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. They then visited every New Jersey Congressman and Senator and demanded that they support the bill when it comes on the floor of the

Congress. At a large trade industrial meet-ing called by the Silk Workers Federation here, it was reported that 19 shops which were called on strike against wage cuts were set-tled last week. Six shops are still on strike. The Major Silk Company, which owns 800 looms in Paterson, was declared on strike by the union.

The meeting was the largest and most orderly held by the union in recent months. Further action was taken to continue the fight against attempts to cut wages.

Social Bill Endorsed

KENHORST, Pa., March 24 .- The Borough Council of Kenhorst has lions of toilers, white and colored endorsed the Workers Unemploythe Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H.R. 2827. The majority of the clusively proven their innocence councilmen are members of the So-

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have a full right to demand enforcement of the contract.

that they visited the relief admin-istration in demand for relief to single workers, and informed them

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# White Collar Workers Meet HopkinsToday

#### Plan to Present 8-Point Work Relief Program in Washington

Seven white collar and profes nonal workers, who were elected at the recent mass conference held here on work relief, will leave for Washington today to place their demands before F.E.R.A. Adminis trator Harry L. Hopkins, Senator Robert Wagner, and P.W.A. Admin. istrator Harold Ickes.

In a meeting with Frederick I Daniels, State relief director, last Friday, they forced him to agree to send a representative from his office to press for their demands.

The seven white collar workers represent 23 organizations with s membership of approximately 30,000. W. Goldsmith, of the American Federation of Govern ment Employes; Wallace Miller, of the Wrifers' Union; Caroline Whit-ney of the Columbia Post Graduate Group; Robert Dolan, of the Unem bloyed Pharmacists' Association: Secretary Dash of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Walter Morgan of the Technicians: Associated Office and Professional Emergency Employes, and David Stewart of the Office Workers

They will demand specifically that projects to employ the white collar workers at their respective crafts be started at once in the City with trade union wages and conditions

to apply. The recent conference a ted an eight-point program for the white collar and professional worker This calls for: 1. Expansion of the work relief

program to provide jobs for all unwed at their trade or craft: Trade union wages, and in no less than \$21 for a 30-hour

3. Full cost to be borne by gov-ernment and not by the masses of workers and consumers through either direct or indirect taxation: 4. Full right to organize and bar-

collectively on the jobs; No discrimination of any sort Elimination of all paupers' oaths and means tests as a require

ment for work or home relief; Elimination of the requirement that a jobless person first be on direct relief before getting work re-

lief; 8. Enactment of genuine unem-

ployment and social insurance by the present session of Congress.

# Magistrate **Releases Boy Relief Picket**

Before a packed court, Magistrate Levy, sitting in the Bronx Children's Court Thursday, released Edwin Miller, the 13-year old Negro charged with assaulting a 250pound policeman at a relief demonstration, on probation, and ordered a probation officer to demand an immediate 80 per cent in-crease in relief to his family. The starvation nature of relief

was sharply brought out in the court when the boy came up for sentence yesterday. He had pre-viously been found 'guilty' by the He had presame court. Workers sharply constarvation rates of relief by which the Miller family of four persons get only \$6 a week relief. As a result, every person in the family is ill.



PICKETING PICKERS WATCH SCABS IN CALIFORNIA

A tense moment this, as vegetable workers face a few scabs hired to break a strike for living wages in the Imperial Valley. Ranchers engaged thugs to attack the strikers.

Nation Against Imperialist Attacks

By A. W. BERRY

churia" out of the last remaining independent Negro country

in Africa, has aroused a wave of popular indignation, espe-

Negroes throughout the world. And the burning problems facing them

the present fascist colonial policy On the other hand the impractical-

unleash a fresh force of revolution- to boycott all Italian merchants in

visional Committee for Defense of small committee visiting all mer-

sinia

"civilizing" and "cultivating" ity of the proposal can soon be

explained when the expenses for

sending such an army of volun-

Another example is the proposal

cannot oppose any action against

a storekeeper with fascist connec-

tions and sympathies, we should

strive to have all the small shop-

keepers who are anti-fascists con-

tribute and otherwise aid the fight

against the fascist invasion. By a

cially among the Negro masses.

the African people to the tune of

machine guns and poison gas if

toilers and oppressed peoples can

Formed

Rights, a defense committee (Pro-

Already in New York, under the

properly exposed and fought by the teers are figured.

as the haven of the oppressed

The attempts of Italian fascism to make another "Man-

Ethiopia has long been held through legend and other-

# Blood of Cuba Communists Must Build Rests on Head Unity for the Defense **Of Roosevelt**

#### **Refugee Calls Upon All** American Workers to **Fight Imperialism**

The full responsibility for the bloody suppression of the Cuban general strike was placed directly upon Jefferson Caffery, Roosevelt's sador to Cuba, by Pablo de la Torriente in an interview with the Daily Worker yesterday.

De la Torriente is a member of the staff of the "Ahora," a Cuban newspaper. For days he was hunted police and agents of the by the Mendieta-Batista regime. He was forced to seek refuge in one of the South American embassies, and managed to escape from Cuba without being assassinated.

When he arrived at Miami, he was warned by the American immigration authorities not "to talk too much." The American government, they declared, was friendly to the present regime in Cuba.

ary energy against fascism and im- the Negro territory. While we They are more than friendly, de perialist war. Torriente said. Wall Street. through its agent Caffery directed Committee for Defense of Ethiopia the smashing of the strike. Every

day the military attache of the American embassy consulted with the Cuban army leaders on how leadership of the Communist Party best to shoot down workers. and League of Struggle for Negro

200 Killed in Two Days Caffery's recent statement to the capitalist press in which he congratulated Batista for putting down the strike "with so little bloodshed"

representing varying degrees of anwas exposed as a lie by de la Tortagonism to all whites, who for the Italians. He said that during the first time are expressing a willingstrike the military forces in Havana ness to fight side by side with killed over 200 persons in two days Communists against this attempt of in Havana alone. More than 2,000 workers and students were impris-Italian imperialism to enslave the people of Ethiopia. oned in Havana. Every day the murdered bodies of workers were At the very first meeting of the committee, called in the headquarfound in the outskirts of the city. ters of the Universal Negro Im-And in the interior the terror was provement Association (Garvey).

vorse than in Havana. Every local the program presented by the deletrade union has been smashed, their gate of the Communist Party was funds confiscated, and their leadunanimously accepted. The program ers shot down. Every jail in the incalled for immediate organization erior is crowded to suffocation.

of a monster mass meeting; resolu-Conditions are worse than under tions to the Italian consulate and Machado, de la Torriente said, as embassy; resolutions to the League cott of Italian ships could involve far as assassination and terror go. of Nations; a call for similar ac-And Caffery directs every act of tions to be taken by branches of strikes against these ships. terror in the interests of the Ameri- the organizations forming the comcan bankers and sugar interests.

**NFWIU Offers** Unity Proposal Illinois, and the girls' baseball team of Club Sloga (Club Unity) in Chi-To AFL Unions In Taylor Springs, in the heart of the Illinois coal fields, there is

**To Fight Against Code** in Furniture

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 22 .-The General Executive Board of the took a far-reaching step when it it is took a far-reaching step when it is generally understood adopted at its last national com- known that this is a "red" it mittee meeting held in New York

City a program of amalgamation. offering concrete proposals to merge organizationally with the Upholsterers' Carpet and Linoleum Me-American Federation of Labor, under whose jurisdiction the upholspring and bedding and allied craft. workers are also being organized. The statement issued by the Na-. tional Office of the N. F. W. I. U.

declares that the National Furniture Manufacturers have launched the furniture workers, in their so- quite often where the workers at called "common united front." The unification of all existing furniture, work of the team. unions, especially the two main ex-

Ethiopia) has been organized. This chants on this question we will be committee contains organizations able to avoid the danger of arous- isting national furniture unions; as the foremost necessity to defeat ing hostility between Negroes and these attacks of the employers. By generally pointing out and The furniture workers throughout emphasizing the imperialist and fascist character of Mussolini's inthe country are suffering under the slavery Furniture Code of 30 cents away from business men and poli-

vasion we are also laying the basis in the South and 34 cents in the for exposing the imperialist aims North, which, in most places where of Japan in Manchuria and Abysthere are no workers' unions, have become the maximum. Tens Opposing these ideas we can thousands of workers are earning carefully and tactfully explain how a boycott against the Italian govven below the code minimum through the vicious piece work sys-

tion.

ernment, especially against Italian tem which is now being installed in ships, would be the most effective every furniture center. Smashing any and all bona fide unions in the way of using the boycott as a weapon to aid Abyssinia. And we furniture industry is the aim of the should also show that such a boy-National Furniture Manufacturers' Association.

take the place of arguments.

in the form of amalgamation, which activity, especially of the youth. The already being sent to the Gen- South Slav Workers Chub Sloga

#### **Trade Unions Parents** Association **Demands** Replacement **Should Build** of Fire-Trap School **SportsGroups** Denouncing the annex to P. S. 131, Brooklyn, as a firetrap, the Parents Association of the school has written to the Board of Educa-

tion demanding "the immediate re-

**Red Ball Teams Become** the Center of Workers' placement of the annex by an ade-Movements

By B. K. Gebert In a recent issue of the Daily Worker there appeared an editorial on baseball. The editorial urged the building of baseball teams by the trade unions and workers' mass organizations. American workers are interested in sports, especially base-

ball, but the weakness is that workers' organizations do not give sports to the workers-instead workers must attend baseball games organized by the capitalist class, games that are played for profit, games that take the workers' minds off their own suffering and misery.

play in breaking masses away from the bosses' sports and bourgeois influence is shown by the Red Birds Baseball Team in Taylor Springs.

a baseball team which plays a very important part in the life of the workers of Taylor Springs. Generally, in these small towns there is a baseball team, but these teams are usually managed by business men or politicians. However, in Taylor Springs, the team is man-aged by a coal miner, one of the National Furniture Workers' Indus- Anti-War Congress held in Chicago

Communist aldermen of the town. This team sent a delegate to the trial Union of the United States last September. Not only is the name of the team "Red Birds," but The whole town backs up the team and is interested in every game.

During the struggles for relief and against graft last summer in Montgomery chanics' International Union of of the team, Comrade Frank Mucci North America, affiliated to the was arrested together with 13 other American Federation of Labor un-workers and held for criminal syndicalism many ways to raise funds, arousing sterers, frame workers, mattress box protest, etc. in order to fight against criminal release of the 14 Hillsboro Boys.

This won the freedom of the Hillsbord Boys, the Red Birds Baseball Team arranged a "Victory Dance" to which workers came from many towns around Taylor Springs. Dur an onslaught on the conditions of ing the summer, games are played tend. During the winter, the team holds dances once a week and raise statement places the question of funds with which to carry on the

in each town where there is a Communist Party member or unit would be able to wrest the sports movement in these small towns ticians, win these workers for the class struggle. Our comrades in the coal fields have the important task now of building such teams at once of or in such towns where teams exist. become active in them, and win the teams for the class struggle Now about the girls baseball team in Chicago, Club Sloga is located

around 60th Street and Ashland Avenue. A large section of Jugoslav workers live in this vicinity. Before the organization of the workers' club in this neighborhood, the Cath-



# **Of Ethiopian Nation AmalgamationIs** Needed Provisional Committee Set Up in New York City

Includes Wide Group Ready to Defend Negro

The judge ordered the probation officer to demand that the family get at least \$5 a week addition re-lief. A note of grim humor entered the hearing as workers of the Unemployment Council, who are experienced in the terror methods of the relief bureaus, interjected the possibility that the probation officer would be jailed if he demanded the relief increase.

The Unemployment Councils of the Bronx yesterday declared that they will fight for the unconditional release of the boy and the removal of all court jurisdiction over the case. Letters to this effect, the Oouncils stressed, should be addressed to Magistrate Levy. Bronx Children's Court, 1118 Grand ment now rests solely upon bayo-Concourse.

All during the trial the court presented the appearance of an armed camp. Police and detectives armed camp. Police and detectives armed camp. Police and detectives filled the corridors. When at the conclusion of the hearings the workers left the court in little workers left the court in little hourible death at the hands of norrible death at the hands of groups, police followed them for blocks down the street in a pro-vocative attempt to start trouble.

#### Workers in New Haven Launch Protest Against their Cuban brothers. They must Shooting of Negro Boy

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22. Protesting the unprovoked shooting in the back of Tracy Woods, a 16year old Negro boy, by Patrolman Shalvey, a mass meeting Tuesday night at Odd Fellows Hall, called ander the auspices of the International Labor Defense, elected a committee to present its resolution to the mayor and chief of police.

Among the speakers was the boy's brother, and an eye witness to the shooting who testified to Woods' innocence and the policeman's de-liberate firing from a distance. Other speakers included represen-atives of thes ILD, and the Comminist Party. A city employee who got a job through the Democratic Party exposed how the Democratic politicians betrayed promises to the Negro people in the neighborhood,



located out While workers were shot down City; a delegation to the Italian for participating in the strike, the Consulate and a citywide parade. Mendieta-Batista government re-

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Although a delegate from the voked the death penalty for the Italian Workers Club was not seated former members of the bloody Ma- at the second meeting of the comchado regime. The Cuban people mittee, the work of the Negro comnow know, de la Torriente declared, rades in the committee has offset that it is American imperialism much of the open hostility to all which manipulates the puppet govwhites. By calling attention of the ernment in Cuba, committee to the present struggles of the Italian workers against fas-

Movement Surges Forward The breaking of the strike will

ment

cism and their hatred of Mussolini. the connection of the Italian not keep the revolutionary movefrom surging onwards, he Workers' struggles with the struggles of the colonial people opsaid. On the contrary, the revolu-tionary forces are reconsolidating pressed by Italian imperialism was established. The result of this has their forces, in order to intensify been that the Italian workers have their fight against the terror-and been invited to participate in the to prepare a better revolutionary struggle when the time comes-"and activities of the committee as nonit will come soon," he pointed out. The Mendieta-Batista governmembers

#### The Boycott and Volunteer Movement

nets. It has no mass support. De la It is to be expected in such a Torriente urged all American workers to back up their Cuban brothers be fought in such a manner as to not split the committee and hinder the development of the united front. For example, the proposal to send Batista's assassins. He also urged men to Abyssinia: such a proposal, that help be sent to the families if carried through would not mean and dependents of the prisoners defending the Abyssinian people. Man power is not their problem.

who are starving. "The American workers must help Ammunition, guns and tanks are

expose the hypocrisy of Roosevelt's **Conference** in Support 'good neighbor' policy which murders workers in order to protect Wall Street's interests." The Cuban **Of Workers' Bill Called** people, he said, were in the fore-For April 20 in Bronx front of the fight going on through

out the Latin-American countries The 23rd District (Bronx) Conto secure liberation from the imperialist rule of Wall Street. All eyes were on Cuba. The American workers can be of great help by denouncing the leadership of Cafhold a conference on April 20 in fery who directs the smashing of the general strike and by supporting the struggles of the Cuban masses. ence include Locals 507 and 164 of the Bakers' International Union, A.

F. of L.; the Bronx League for the Fur Union Wins Strike Protection of Children: the Parents At Becker Brothers Co. Association of Bronx House; M. J.

After four weeks of strike under the leadership of the Fur Dressers last election; the Rev. John Cur-rie, pastor of Beck Memorial Church; the Women's Councils of America. and Dyers Industrial Union, the employees of the J. Becher and Broththe Bronx and Mr. Simon Hirsdan- Renan was re-elected chairman ers Company, 214 West Twenty-six sky, principal of Public School 4. Street, returned to work Friday. Mr. Samuel Orr, Socialist Party local. ing another victory for the

candidate in the 23rd District, when vorkers and the union. asked to endorse the Workers Bill, The gains won by the workers in-

replied that although he is in favor cluded a 12% per cent wage increase for all the workers and all other of the bill he refused to sign his Unemployed Union, Rourke receivconditions included in a regular name to such an endorsement as a ing "matter of principle."

mittee

In opposing the hostile attitude toward Italian workers it can be shown that to fight these antifascist workers, already, in struggle weakening the fight for Abyssinia and strenthening the forces of the Italian fascist government. By careful work and painstaking explanation, putting forward positive suggestions instead of just "opposing" dangerous proposals, we will be able to hold the united front together and broaden it through the proper struggle against fascism and in support of colonial and dependent countries.

In these defense committees or ganized around the Abyssinian sithation, we have the opportunity to and allied industries that deeds unfold the position of the party and the L. S. N. R. on the whole colonial question. The fact that

the majority of the African people committee certain dangerous ideas are held subject for foreign im-will be put forward. These must perialists raises the question of broadening the work of the com-mittee to the support of the antiimperialist struggle of all of the African colonies. With such a program and perspective we can build a real united front among the Negro masses against imperialist plunder of the colonies, fascism

> Socialist-Led Jobless Show Desire for Unity in Big Vote for Renan

and war.

The unemployed workers of Local gressional Committee for the Sup- 10 of the Socialist-led Workers Unport of H.R. 2827, the Workers Un-employed Union again expressed employment Insurance Bill, will their desire for unity with the Unemployment Councils at the elecsupport of the bill, it announced tions held Tuesday for chairman yesterday. Sponsors of the confer- and representatives to their City Central Committee. George Renan candidate for chairman, who has always advocated unity of all the unemployed groups, received thirty votes for chairman as against the thirty three cast for David Lasser. Olgin, Communist candidate for Lesser is chairman of the Workers Congress in the 3rd District in the Unemployed Union in New

of the grievance committee of the

Rourke, Renan and Lasser elected as delegates to the City Ceptral Committee of the Workers 55 votes, Renan 44. and Lasser 43

eral Executive Board of the Uphol- ganized a youth club sterers' International, calls for an

national committees to discuss ways his radio, and after a brief business and means of bringing about the meeting the members would dance and discuss their games, etc. unification of these two national against Mussolini, would plainly be unions by transference of the Na- club attracted many youth. Picnics tional Furniture Workers' Industrial were held on Sundays, outings were Union membership into the Up-arranged, etc. Practically the whole club attended the July 4th picnic holsterers' International, by exof the Communist Party last sum change of membership books, guar-antee of democratic rights and the the picnic. These youngsters eagerly read the youth section of the Comright to bring forward militant policies, the right to hold local and munist paper, "Vilnis," which de-votes quite a bit to sports activity leading offices without discrimina-The statement of the Na-Through all these various contacts tional Furniture Workers' Industrial with members of the Communist Union further points out, that in Party and Young Communist this emergency hour and for the' League, these young people became interest of all workers, organized more and more interested in the and unorganized, in the furniture labor movement. They took part in more and more interested in the the Anti-War Congress and other

> ter, this club is the leader of social activities and at present a large Joe Kiss, national secretary of the number of these former "good National Furniture Workers' Induschurch members" are attending a trial Union, in his report to the General Executive Board, told the National Committee of the existing of them have joined the Young of them have joined the Young Communist League and are mass sentiment not only among the leaders of the youth in that termembership of the N. F. W. I. U. for early amalgamation, but there

> is a growing sentiment developing organizations for activity on the ball diamond, but can be the leaders of among the rank and file members of the Upholsterers' International non-Communist youth in the social for the establishment of one furnifield as well as in sports field ture union in the industry, a pro-

gram which has been advocated since the very foundation of the N. F. W. I. U.

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# **More Unions Back Parley On H. R. 2827**

#### **Conference** Will Meet at Irving Plaza Hall Next Sunday

Increased support for the A. F. of L. trade union conference for the Workers' Bill, H. R. 2627 is being shown each day, with a total of about forty-five local unions already ready to participate, the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief announced yesterday. The conference will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Irving Plaza Hall, Fifteenth Street and Irving Place.

The United Scenic Artists of America, Local 829, 'sent word to the sponsors of the conference Saturday that they had elected three delegates. This local is of great importance among theatrical work The fact that this local and Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians have elected delegates shows the inroads that the support for the Workers' Bill is making among the theatrical work

In the last week of the drive for the March 30 conference, special efforts are being made to enlarge the representation. Credentials and reports and information should be sent to the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee on Unemployment In-surance and Relief, 30 Irving Place, Room 202, telephone STuyvesant 9-4084

The Joint Conference of the Associated Stone Trades, comoprising six locals affiliated with the A. F. of L., endorsed the Workers' Bill. While they were not authorized to elect delegates to the conference, they sent notice of their action to the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief





Six workers were killed and six others injured when three terrific explosions rocked the Missouri Pacific elevator in South St. Louis. Mo. The families of the men are shown anxiously awaiting news after the explosion

# 'Daily' to Press Issue Of Hunger in Harlem To Weaken

#### By William Francis Dunne

The Harlem events, like all other events of tremendous social import, have brought to a focus the conflict between the city government and the big Wall Street interests that support it and LaGuardia. and hundreds of thousands of jobless, hungry people, Negro and white, native born and foreign born.

Communists always speak plainly. The acts of the city government, and especially its police force, in the Harlem situation, its clear connection with the most vicious section of the press (Hearst, etc.), make it necessary to speak still more plainly.

There has been going on, before and since the advent of the La Communists

The Daily Worker believes it necessary right now to tell Mayor LaGuardia-and his big Wall Street backers-that it, the Party for which it speaks, and many thousands of workers-of American Irish. Italian, Polish descent, etc.-have no intention of allowing this campaign of national and racial prejudice, of race hatred, of FASCISM, to speak still more plainly, to gain any further momentum.

purpose is to split the ranks of workers-employed and unemployed. who are opposed to this FASCIST effort-to put a stop to it.

light of day and, Mayor LaGuardia, we will, in the interests of the working class of this city-and elsewhere-meet you on it-and defeat DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1935

#### Local 22 'Progressives' Brownsville **United Front Giving Up Strike Gains Move Is Made**

#### **Rent Strikes Are Basis** of Unity Between the **Jobless Groups**

At its regular meeting Friday night, the City Central Committee of the Workers Unemployed Union voted overwhelmingly in favor of granting permission to Brownsville Local 19 to enter into a united front with the Brownsville Unemployment Councils on the rent strike situation there where, after investigation, rent strike action is believed warranted and necessary.

The resolution further stated that an agreement shall be drawn up between the organizations on the de-mands of the strike and the relaonship between the two organizations

The two unemployed locals recently won a sweeping victory in a strike that involved all the rent tenants in a Negro house, forced the landlord to accept rent relief vouchers and won recogniton of the house nmittee.

As the strike at 649 Howard Avenue progressed, the Brownsville Unemployment Councils yesterday called again for mass picketing. The Councils expressed their readiness and willingness to enter into united front with the Workers Unemployed Union on the present strike or on any issue that confronts the ownsville workers

Minimum Scales Not Being Paid-Speed-Up Being Permitted as the Zimmerman Clique Plans More New "Efficiency" Measures

Following this article on the situation that faces the dressmakers in Local 22, another article on the platform of the United Dressmakers Committee, the program of the Zimmerman group will appear within the next few days. It will be of the greatest value for all workers in the union as a guide in the elections to be held next Thursday. Watch for it!

taken in.

books that more was paid out than

clique, jointly with Hochman and

the reactionaries of the Italian

Dress Local 89, instituted the "flat

price" system on the lower priced

garments. This was carried through

by the meanest trick against from

for certain priced garments, in com-

peting with other manufacturers.

he puts chief emphasis on the labor

of the garment-designs fancy ad-

ditions, insists on more careful

work, etc. Those in the lower priced

line are now among the most ex-ploited. Julius Hochman, head of the Dress Joint Board recently

The Zimmerman administration

wants.

get work.

The Zimmerman

"progressive"

By GEORGE MORRIS Dressmakers, members of Local 22 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, in choosing local officers next Thursday, face, the most serious moment since their general strike in 1933.

The elections will decide if the union will continue to give up many 35,000 to 40,000 dress makers in the city working on such garments of the positions won in that strike as it did until now, or will it take a year ago to introduce the system. to the line of struggle and become in low priced garment shops (\$3.75 a real protector of the interests of and less) the workers were promised that it was only an experiment to last "two weeks." How did the the workers.

Invariably the same story comes from every worker-minimum scales | scheme work out? A standard piece are increasingly disregarded; the wage rate was set on garments on speed-up is becoming terrific; there the basis of the price the garment are increasing exemptions on pay-ing the scale and even on the 35-for a \$3.75 dress, so much for a the hiring; the minority trades are hardly protected and employment agencies are an ever increasing

thrown out of the militant labor movement. They felt so secure in their positions that they thought they could safely disregard even the trol' that employment agencies, set most elementary duties of a union and the rights of its members.

This is why in the present election even many who formerly were supporters of the administration's ers calls to the union for them so-called "progressive" group, joined behind the slate of the rank and file, the United Dressmakers Slate. The reactionary Zimmerman clique in its desperate attempt to save its The employer can choose whom he grip on the union is again making glittering promises.

But the 30,000 dressmakers of the local had much bitter disappointment since the 1933 strike, and will not judge the administration by

What are the facts?

Since the 1933 strike, step by step, the Zimmerman-Antonini-Hochman clique gave over matters to the code authorities and "impartial" chairman, and the union ceased to be a fighting weapon. Consequently, most complaints of workers are settled in the interest of the employers or at best compromised. Eight thousand complaints, chiefly on minimum scale questions, were placed with the code authorities.

#### Dress Code Change

The Zimmerman administration accepted the change in the dress code which provides that the employer can declare 10 per cent of his workers as "subnormal" -- cont-sidered too slow and therefore not a garment can be figured out, and

## STAGE AND SCREEN

With a cast headed by Cedric Hard-

wiche and Anna Nesgle, "Peg of Old

wyn-Mayer's "China Seas" include Mal-

ing roles are filled by Jean Harlow, Clark

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screen adaptation of "Gold Eagle which M-G-M plans as a starring for Wallace Beery.

Bertran Millhauser has completed the reen adaptation of "Gold Eagle" Guy,"

#### Premiere Performance of New Play This Evening

Drury,? a production for release through United Artists, is now before the cameraa This week will she several new plays rriving on Broadway. The first of these Additions to the cast of Metre

will be John Cameran's presentation of a new play by John Charles Brownell entitled "A Woman of the Soil," which colm McGregor, Dudley Digges, Roslind opens this evening at the 49th Street Rutcell and Edward Brophy. The leads Theatre. Gable and Wallace Beery.

. . . New enlistments for "Ceiling Zero." are Joseph Downing, Grandon Rhodes, Walter Geasa, Chester Clute, John Hamilton, and John Bohn. The play will be brought to town by Brock Pemberton the week of April 8, possibly at the Music Box.

The Pharmacists Union has taken over the Longacre Theatre for Thursday March 28th, where the Group Theatre is pre-senting Till the Day I Die' and Walt ing for Lefty. by Clifford Odets. Tickets are available at Pharmacists Union, 55 W. 42nd St., and the Workers Book Shop.

Henry Stephenson has been added to the cast of "The Flame Within." Ann Harding is the star, and the cast includes Louis Hayward, Herbert Marshall and Maureen O'Sullivan.. . . . A. H. Woods has bought 'The Ragged the Edge,' a first play by Mary Heathfield, Haz and which will enter rehearsals in two Lou

#### Soviet Jazz Comedy at Cameo



Seene from "Moscow Laughs," the first jazz Inion, now playing at the Cameo Theatre.



**Terror Fails** 

Guardia administration, a systematic attempt to incite and utilize the Catholic members of the police force-especially Irish Catholics-and workers of Catholic conviction or descent, against the Negro people, Jewish people, unemployed workers of other nationalities-and the

To put it even more clearly, we intend to put a stop to this vicious maneuver of venal politicians and their billionaire backers. Its sole The Daily Worker believes that there are enough workers of American. Irish, Italian and Polish birth or descent in New York City-

The Daily Worker is going to bring this issue out into the clear

Victory Ends Union Breaker Catilin Strike Is Expelled

After a three-week strike, the The expulsion of Fred Munoz After a three-week strike, the workers at the Select Novelty Shop, S7 W. Thirty-seventh Street, broke through the police terror and won the case the select novel to broke the through the police terror and won the select novel to breaking plans of the em-

Metal Strike ratus. They have placed on Life local payroll a large number of in-Threats of shooting and the arof twenty-eight pickets have failed to dampen the spirit of the

strikers led by Local 303 of the Metal Workers Industrial Union, at the Parker and Kalom Corporation, 200 Varick Street. The strike was called two weeks ago when the company fired four-

teen workers for union activity. At their first strike meeting the workers raised the additional demands for: \$16 per week minimum wage; 20 per cent increase for all workers; recognition of the union; time and a half for overtime and hiring through the union and the end of the use of employment agencies which charge the worker from \$6

to \$20 for a \$12.80 per week job. Since the strike started the plant has been surrounded by thugs fur-nished by the Burns and O'Toole detective agencies which have worked hand in hand with the police in attempting to intimidate the pickets.

Last Friday one of these thugs pulled a gun on a picket and threatened to shoot him. The other workers immediately came to the picket's rescue and the thug fled into the shop where he was found with a gun after the workers had orced the police to look for him.

He was held for the Grand Jury under a \$500 bail after the attorney for the corporation failed in his attempt to picture him as an ideal American citizen.

On Thursday, twenty-eight workers were arrested on the picket guaranteed the scale. The workers, ers were arrested on the picket guaranteed the scale. The workers, line. All of them were released on of course, know that the bosses parole except Jack Rend, union or-stretch the 10 per cent to more cont to more the takes. The units are so detailed

hour week; Negro dressmakers are \$2.75, etc., in addition to the boss discriminated against, especially in deliberately faking price labels. Low-Priced Garment The consequence has been that since the employer was sure that there is no additional cost on labor



While conditions were steadily becoming worse, the local admin-istration under the leadership of the Lovestoneite Charles Zimmer-man devoted its chief efforts to entrenching itself in the local appa-ratus. They have placed on the dividuals who were discredited and

# 3 MEN (?)

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#### Monday

Movement by Mother Bloor. Garl Brodsky, chairman, Friday, March 29, 8 p.m., at Irving Piaza, 15th St. and Irving Piaze. Ausp.: Committee for Support of Steel Youth Organizers. Tickets in adv. 20c, at door 25c. NEW THEATRE Anti-Fastist Spring FRANK GREENSPOON lectures on "Developments in the Soviet Union," at. Scandinavian Hall, Sill Fifth Are, Brook-lyn, 8 p.m. Adm. free. Ausp.: Bay Ridge ent Council

#### Tuesday

Friday, March 29. SCOTT NEARING lectures on "Soviet Union and World Politics," at Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Are., Tuseday, March 26 at 8 p.m. Ausp.: Priends of the Soviet Union. Adm. 25c. Fourteen-Piece Band and stars of Radio,

Wednesday

SCOTT NEARING on "The Soviet Union World Affairs," at De Witt Clinton ligh Schoel, Mosholu Parkway and trome Ave, at 8 p.m. Ausp.: F.S.U. Ad-inistration 25c.

inistration 26c. SENDER GARLIN, of Daily Worker, on Huey Long, Louisiana Hitler," Wednes-ky, March 27, at 8 p.m., Irving Piaza, Sch St. and Irving Piace. Ausp.: Marine Vorkers. Committee and Daily Worker. dm 35c.

MARY

15th St. and Hving Workers Committee and Daily Adm. 35c. OFEN Meeting of Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board, Wednaeday, March 37, at 8 8 p.m., Friends of the Chinese People, 166 W. 23rd 86, to discuss policy and work of the Board. All doctors, dentists, hospital workers, pharmaceutical workers and others in the medical and cental and others in the medical and cental

Fors of hospital workers, passedial and there in the medical and professions are invited. 600TINEDORO Rally American Union Against Reaction, 210 Fifth Are, at 8:30 p.m., Worksday, March 27. Speakers: Osmand Fragaks, A. W. Berry and others. Play by Timetre of Astion. Proceeds to Play by Timetre of Astion. Com-**Registration** Notices

REGISTRATION for Spring Term now oing on at Workers School, 35 E. 12th

#### Coming!

RETWOOD BROWN speaks on a sub-plet of vital importance to every news-paper employee, at Manhatian Industrial High School 22nd 28, and Lexington Ava. Thursday, March 38 at 6 pm. Adm. free. Schmäthausen on the "Psychology and 7 Pathology of Pascism." at our permanent hesdpusters, 19 83. Marks Place, Thurs-day, March 38, 8:15 p.m. Adm. 25c. HIGHLIGHTS of 40 years in the Labor

recognition of the shop committees, ployers, was announced Saturday representatives of the Celluloid- by the Executive Board of the local. The Executive Board stated that Catalin-Galilith Workers Union. Munoz admitted that soon after Local-19238, and wage increases. his joining Local 110 in September, The union, into which the In-1934, he was hired by Garriga, in-ternational official of the Hotel and dependent Celluloid Workers Union recently merged, compelled the nov-Restaurant Anployes Alliance of elty company to sign an agreement granting: recognition of the union

the A. F. of L., and an organizer for Local 8." representatives and the shop com-Local 8, for which Munoz tried mittees elected by the workers; to recruit Spanish-speaking worktime and one-third for overtime: wage increases of 8 to 15 per cent; ers, was an outgrowth of the company union established by the emobservance of holidays without penalties; the reinstatement of ployers during last year's general all strikers and the immediate dis- strike of hotel workers. The local was fostered by the employers with the aid of the International officials A drive to organize the industry 100 per cent has been started, the union announced yesterday, in a statement calling on all workers in Munoz tried to interfere with the ion tried to interfere with the

the industry to join. The union headquarters is located at 44 East 110, Cafeteria Workers Union, which finally succeeded in smashing the company union agreement signed by the International and the United Restaurant Owners Association last

September.

**Group for Protection Of Foreign-Born Calls** An Emergency Meeting

An emergency meeting of all delegates of unions and mass organi-zations to the Committee for Pro-Hall, 119 E. 11th St., Fletcher Henderson's tection of the Foreign Born will be Fourteen-Piece Band and stars of Radio. Screen and Stage. MASS Trial of Home Relief Bureau om-cials, the police, st Ambassador Hall, 364 Third Ave., Friday, March 28, 8 pm. Wit-nesses for defense. Precinct Supervisors, Police Inspector Noonan, Judge Mozilesky. Boons Sec. LLD. Unemployment Councils. Adm. free. THEATRE of Workers School, 47 E. 12th St. presents new plays with film procession of District Attorney Dodge to de-port West Indian workers in Harheld tonight in the Irving Plaza

Councils. Adm. free. THEATRE of Workers School, 47 E. 12th St., presents new plays with film pro-logues; vodvil; dancing till 2 a.m., Sta-lem, in connection with the present urday, March 30 at 8:15 p.m. Refresh-ments. Sub. 38c. "NEW DEAL" in Civil Liberties. Hey-wood Encoun, H. W. La Dana, James Weeh-sler, Wm, Dunne, F. D. Griffin, Roger Baldwin, chairman, Brooklyn Academy of Music, Priday, April 5 at 8:39 p.m. Aus.: MARNY VAN STREETS Entreet Sec. V VAN KLEECK, Rusself Sage workers released on bail in deporta-Foundation: chairman. Interprofessional sage workers released on ball in deporta-for Social Insurance speaks on "Security for the White Collar Workers," at Irving announced yesterday it was making Plaza, 15th. St. and Irving Place, Friday, every effort to get Carl Ohn, held April 8 at 8:30 pm. Tickets 35c, at Book-shop, 50 E. 13th. St. Columbia U Book-store, O.WU., 504 Sixth Ave. Ausp.: Of-fice Workers Union.

#### Relief Workers' Meeting

A general fraction meeting of all going on at Workers School, 35 E. 12thA general fraction meeting of allWednesday by Magistrate HoffmanSt. Classes fill up guicky. Register early.<br/>REROWNBYILLEWORKERS SCHOOL,<br/>Registration now open for Spring term.<br/>Pree Hatnaway kecture ticket to every<br/>130-60% Discount Sale begins. Friday,<br/>March 32nd-ends Saturday, March 30% Discount Sale begins. Friday,<br/>March 32nd-ends Saturday. March 30% Discount Sale begins. Friday,<br/>March 32nd-ends Saturday. March 30% Discount Sale begins of<br/>The view of the passage of the<br/>United States Senate, it is very im-<br/>daw stratt that all Party members on<br/>combatting Hearst Newsette' for distabution of<br/>work relief attend. Membership<br/>books should be brought.Wednesday by Magistrate Hoffman<br/>In Rockaway Beach Court, Queens.<br/>He was placed on probation for six<br/>months.Be Suitz Ave.<br/>are Brookyn, 600 Prospet,<br/>are Stream were for distabution of<br/>muniam and the Soviet Union.Not the passage of the<br/>United States Senate, it is very im-<br/>portant that all Party members on<br/>books should be brought.Wednesday by Magistrate Hoffman<br/>In Rockaway Beach Court, Queens.<br/>The magistrate refused to rule on<br/>another charge against the veteran<br/>of distributing Communist leaflets,<br/>son pending the result of an ap-<br/>peal in the case of Popoff, previously<br/>gentenced on a similar charge.

Friday.

Irving Levit, organizer for Local 303, stated yesterday that these acts have failed to intimidate the workers who are more determined than ever to win their demands. "We have received the help of many workers in this fight and we are especially thankful to the workers in the Majestic shop who have been on the picket line with us right

along," he said.

#### Nurses' Delegation To Visit City Hall **To Score Police Raid**

A delegation from the Nurses and Hospital Workers League will visit workers. the Mayor at 1 o'clock this afternoon to protest the unwarranted attack on the union by officers from the District Attorney last Friday, acting in league with the police ter-rorization that followed the Harlem events of last week.

Pointing out that the conditions of the workers in Harlem and not the workers organizations were responsible for the Tuesday outburst. the union stated that the purpose of the League was to fight against just such conditions. The statement of the union said

that the organization stood for united action to protect the economic standing of all workers in the hospital and other health serintensely. vices; for an eight hour day and a five day week; for equal pay for equal work; against reduction of wages and personnel; for adequate staffs in hospitals for the protection of patients; for unemployment, sickness and old age insurance; for the elimination of abuses in con-nection with the Nurses Training School, State registration and recip up. rocity and the Nurses Registries.

The League will be supported by Professional Groups and all members of the League have been urged to be at the city hall to support the delegation at 1 o'clock today.

Serviceman Sentenced For Reading the 'Daily'

Adam Hoffman, war veteran arrested on February 8 for reading the Daily Worker, was sentenced Wednesday by Magistrate Hoffman in Rockaway Beach Court, Queens. held at 8 o'clock tonight in the

The magistrate refused to rule on Street.

speed-up. When the wage rates quired minimum scale.

garment for the operators are set, they are not settled according speed-up on garments, where mato the average speed of the operachinery has not yet made such great tors in the entire shop, but on the progress, as killing as in the autoaverage speed of the faster workers. mobile, textile and machine manu-The "subnormal" ones are excluded. This makes it more difficult for the facturing industries. The experts will take care of that, and the operator to come up to the required workers will simply have to settle standards, and is also a disadgarment rates on the basis of the chart.

dustry-the Unit System.

The Unit System

vantage to the fast operator who in busy periods is able to make The United Slate above the minimum requirements The "subnormal" worker is driven But that is not the only bad feato an altogether rotten position, is ture. With such schemes the very unable to make a living and evenheart of a union shop will stop tually drops out, but only to yield beating. The function of the price his place to new workers declared committee will be taken away. Every subnormal by the employer. Ten per cent may appear small, but it union worker knows that in most cases the interests of the workers is a driving force against all the are dependent upon a live price

The 'Reorganizations"

The Zimmerman clique permitted the "reorganization" menace to de- system the workers will simply get velop to alarming proportions. This is a clever scheme advanced by the gineer figured out so many units, N. R. A. which is especially menac-ing in view of the union's failure garment, and he must break his R. A. which is especially menacinstitute limitation of conneck to make it tractors. It simply means that a manufacturer may suddenly decide cation of what's in store if the to close his shop and give work to present administration is given an-contractors. Thus he can dispose other lease of life. The United of union control in his large shop and instead find or set up several contractors, and throw one against the other, with the consequence that the workers are squeezed more

that the workers are squeezed and intensely. These contractors in most cases still retain the sweat the N. R. A. schemes and exemp-tions; for limitation of contractors the setting prices with the jobbers; shop conditions of the past. It is true that the Dress Code and settling prices with the jobbers;

provides that permission for such for protection of the Negro workreorganization be given only if the ers and the minority crafts; to manufacturer proves that his busimake the minimum guarantee a ness is running at a loss. But that reality; for week work and for real is a common joke among the workrank and file control. That is the slate of officers and ers, as any bookkeeper can fix that Often the partners in the platform that the

dressmakers company pay themselves extra-large should vote for next Thursday, if salaries, or place their families on the union is to be saved from the the payroll, just to show on the disastrous course it is following.

Unions Asked to Parley Ten Buildings Settle **To Plan May Festival** In Servicemen Strike

All mass organizations and trade unions have been urged to send del-egates to the first meeting of the International Union since Thursegates to the first meeting of the conference for the five-day May fesival and bazaar which will be yesterday. Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth

This affair is to raise a fighting to terms. Friday night, after the fund for the defense of the Com-munist Party and will be held on hundred building service workers marched to the Windmere and May 22 to May 26 in the New Star Casino, 107th St., and Park Ave. marched to the windmere and joined the seventy strikers in a mid-night parade around the building.







#### Page

**Ohio Masses** 

**Press Fight** 

**On Sales Tax** 

Higher Imposts Urged

Instead on Incomes

and Utilities

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 24.-

Ninety-eight per cent of the small

merchants and consumers are ready

Sales Tax Committee, 712 Behr-wald Avenue, declared in petitions

which are daily being forwarded to

The Anti-Sales Tax Committee,

which is broadening its field of ac-tivities, found that, without excep-

tion, the people are ready to fight

against the present sales tax and for placing the tax burden squarely

upon those portions of the popula-

tion which are best able to bear

Anti-sales tax petitions distributed

by the committee point out that the

sales tax upon the masses of the

working people are for the sole pur-

to the bankers on the state's bonded

repeal of the existing sales tax and

realty holdings. To meet relief needs and fiscal expenses, the peti-tions demand that the Ninety-first

General Assembly of the State of

Ohio remain in session until it

enacts steeply graduated taxes upon

all incomes in excess of \$5,000;

utilities: increased taxation upon

stocks and bonds, and enactment of

tax legislation upon stock and bond

Committee urges all individuals and organizations to call at its office for

copies of the petition for wide cir-

store keepers and the general con-

Worker subscription drive can

win "Hunger and Revolt" car-

toons by obtaining a minimum of

Contestants in the

five yearly subscriptions

suming population.

culation among small business men.

Tax

Daily

The Brooklyn Anti-Sales

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-the high income groups, the

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# **Unionists** Ask **New Contract** In Aluminum Workers Against Move To Try to Patch Up **New Agreement** By Tom Keenan

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., March 24.-Conditions in the plants of the Aluminum Corporation here are fa-vorable for the growth of the Aluminum Workers Union, with the termination of the company union "agreement," and growing realization among the workers that only a bona fide union, rank-and-file controlled, can win their demands

A new agreement is supposed to be concluded within six weeks from now, and the workers are der mand. ing that no attempt be made to patch up the present pact, but that totally new contract, drawn up by members themselv union through an elected committee, be submitted as an ultimatum.

Ready To Wreck Union

But the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and Dave Williams, president of the National Council of Aluminum Workers, are ready to wreck the union to maintain craft-unionism in the industry.

Williams has come out openly recently with the statement that if two machinists who had been recruited into Local 18,356 of the Aluminum Workers Phion, were not immediaely returned to the machinists' local in the plant, he will revoke the charter of this, the strongest, aluminum local in the industry.

Recruitment of the machinists had followed on the aluminum workers' taking seriously the 54th F. of L. convention's resolution authorizing the building of a vertical union in the aluminum indus-

Only the two had joined from the ranks of the I. A. M. local, when Williams issued orders to halt the signing of machinists and return those who had joined to their craft local

At a meeting of the Aluminum workers local Thursday, the work-ers were to decide what course heistated to violate the Constitution, should be pursued in face of the and distort American traditions to threat to their charter.

#### **Build United Front**

Prior to the meeting, sentiment masses and burying American revowas reported strong for avoiding revocation of the charter so as to build, among other local unions in about the industry.

The effect of Williams' order has been to further disillusion the workers regarding his own role at illegal means the head of the National Council. Another incident has drawn sus

picion upon Williams' head. This was the distribution of cards to be signed by every worker in the plant. "certify" to the National which Relations Board that the Labor undersigned authorizes "the National Council of Aluminum Workers" to represent him in collective bargaining with the company.

The cards are so worded that the worker signing would get the im-pression he was signifying the Altuminum Workers Union as his collective bargaining agent in all negotiations

#### Sold Out Last Strike

Instead, however, the signed card votes full power of attorney to the National Council, with Mr. Williams as its head, the same body which strike and arteed



This radiophoto shows the leaders of the Third Reich as they announced defiance of the provisions of the Versailles Treaty and ordered an army of more than 600,000 men to be prepared for war. Hitler (center) is shown with General von Blomberg (left) and General Goering (right) as the announce-

# Dies, Perkins, Dickstein, Fish Cook Up Deportation Drive

Perkins and MacCormack, feeling

How It Works

tion of their bill in Congress.

3600 Grounds on Which Dies declared that immediate steps Foreign Born Can Be

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lion "aliens," and asked \$50,000,000 as a down payment for bigger and Deported from U.S. better Palmer-Doak raids. By Dwight C. Morgan

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Under the pretense of protecting American institutions from "foreign influences" the American bosses are desperately attempting to follow the methods of Hitler and Mussolini for suppressing the rising struggles of the working class. The great body of American traditions, and the Con-stitutions are in their way. Although

suit its purposes, it now feels the necessity for completely abolishing the Constitutional rights of the

discarded from this bill his proposal to take the job away from the Delutionary traditions. Under present immigration and build, among other local unions in deportation laws Jefferson and Lin-the key plants, a united front to coln, if they came to this country the Department of Justice. force an industrial union which now as immigrants, would be exwould include all workers in and cluded for the opinions that they held and for the speeches they have made. And even James Madison, known as the "Father of the Constitution" would have to enter by

> one of its sections, the complete measure which, he introduced in Intensifying the Attack The bosses are unable at the mo-1932. nent to secure the passage of Fednon-citizen in America who advo eral sedition acts. Questions of concates the overthrow of any "organstitutionality would be raised. There

> ized government," including the Hitwould be united opposition to such direct repression. In view of these are intensifying Mussolini, would be subject to de-portation, while only those who difficulties, they their attack upon the non-citizens spoke for the destruction of the Sowho are considered as having little or no constitutional rights. expression of their opinions. When the Supreme Court decided

1903 that by the so-called of sovereignty" the United States could discard constitutional methods in its treatment of "aliens," it thereby resorted to the use of force.

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Here the veil of bourgeois democracy was lifted and the nature of capitalist dictatorship was disclosed. Utilizing this opening which has been extended by the Palmer raids, and "Deportation" Doak, the ruling class is goading its lackeys in Wash-

**Declares** Present should be taken to deport three mil-Set-Up Liberal

America of such people as John Strachey, the noted lecturer from Perkins and MacCormack, defending the Department of Labor and England, and of Hans Eisler, famous to prove that some "liberals" can teach the reactionaries new tricks, composer, and other refugees. This sure was first reported out for proposed a measure of their own In consideration on the floor of the it there is a provision empowering employees of the Immigration De-House. It was then recalled and temporarily shelved. partment to arrest and detain with-

Hamilton Fish has introduced a out warrants persons suspected of being "aliens" illegally in the resolution asking for information. He wants to know how many "Communists" still remain in America who are subject to deportation. Mr. Dies, recognizing the merit of

this suggestion as a strikebreaking Only the high peaks in this flood measure, quickly adopted this proof anti-working class legislation have been mentioned. Their very posal and incorporated it in a new bill, H.R. 5921, along with ideas of number indicates the powerful his own. However, as a token of his appreciation for this idea, he forces that are at work behind this drive. Bills to discriminate against foreign-born actors and seamen and others to deny all jobs to nonpartment of Labor and give it to citizens are among them.

#### A Shyster's Bid

that their jobs are now secure, are These proposals are but a shyster's withholding introducbid for the favor of native-born workers. The promise of preference in employment is worthless. The ruling class seeks to disguise the The present Dies Bill contains in attack upon the entire organized labor movement. They seek to pit the native-born against the foreign Under the terms of this, a born workers in a futile contest for miserable jobs, and starvation relief. They attempt to take the at-tention of the workers away from ler regime, and the dictatorship of the bloated dividends of a small capitalist minority, and the system who of exploitation which is the caus mass misery. In appealing to viet Union would be permitted the nationalism and by fostering the theory of racial superiority and pa-

In the last sentence of this notriotism, they scheme to pave the orious Dies Bill is contained a useway for fascism and imperialist war. ful loophele for spies and stool-pi. Only unbreakable unity of native geons who operate in working class and foreign-born, Negro and white. organizations. It will be remembered can stay this tide of reaction. The that private detective agencies did a wholesale business in this line of mass protest which defeated the to curtail, Young helped organize a Michigan Alien Registration Act in mass campaign of protest. The 1931 and the Dies Bill in 1932 must landowners then decided to get rid "industrial work" in the Palmer raids and the drive of "Deportation" be intersified in order to turn back of Young. Doak. Thus Dies, representing the American bosses, would offer a this floci of fascist measures.

The Committee for Protection

#### Lakey Polls West Virginia Miners Large Vote **Prepare Strike Action** In Southwest Apr. 1 for Living Wage Workers' Committee Is Organized to Write

Governor Threatens to Force the Unemployed to Act as Strikebreakers-U.M.W.A. Heads Break Up Rank and File Meetings

By F. Borich

dications April 1 will mark the beginning of one of the most Ohio sales taxes, the Brooklyn Antigreater part of the vote was cast bitterly fought strikes in the history of the coal industry. in Ward Three and Ward Four. For on that day, for the first time in many years, the agreemen for the entire bituminous coal industry expires, with arrested on Feb. 6 and charged with the gap between the miners and \*

to fight against any increase in and his machine are certain that tributing the greatest sum to the tripled, and the conditi-defense of the sixteen prisoners. miners have become worse. **Troops Being Trained** 

school board included demands for in the country, have been working second largest coal producing state

the unionization of school teachers with full force for the past two and free food for children. markets. The state government has OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24 .- established special training courses A committee of action for unem- for State Police and the National ment Insurance, knowing that the ployment insurance was elected to Guards, with army officers and Conference would discuss the coma bill similar to the other experts as instructors, under ing struggle in relation to relief Workers Unemployment, Old Age the guise of "training the highway and Social Insurance Bill H.R. 2827, patrol."

and to draw all workers' organiza-General A. Michael Palmer carried out the "Red" raids of 1919-1920.) Martin Dies of Texas tions in a broad campaign for the Virginia, after the State Legislature clincally for the purchas state measure at a united front appropriated a measly \$6,000,000 to ing the new agreement meeting held here last week de- feed the unemployed of the entire cided. state for the coming two years, and

State Social Bill

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24 .--

Despite many campaign handicaps.

including a conspiracy of silence by

polled 886 votes here as candidate

for the Board of Education. The

which are working class sections.

Lakey is the sculptor who was

the arrest of sixteen workers for

Lakey was in jail during part of

Lakey's program as candidate for

his campaign.

draw up a

newspapers. Marshall Lakey

Among the speakers who en-dorsed the Workers' Bill were John Curran, president of the Building State Relief Administrator, dated Trades Council, and Marshall Lakey, March 20, said candidate for the Board of Educa-

tion, and one of the thirteen ers recently arrested and charged with "threatening and intimidating a Federal court.'



pendents." On what other "available" job loes Mr. Kump intend to compel the unemployed to work unless it is

tob?

ment. order to prevent their standard of iving from falling even below the starvation level with which it now borders.

drew his gun and shot Mackie. Share croppers declare that Young was lynched by the landowners after They know that it cannot be forced upon the miners for another year ithout some skilful maneuvering.

the landowners because he organized share croppers into a union to fight against their brutal exploitation. When the landowners, with the aid of the government, grabbed the cash compensations for the cotton crops and number of hogs that the share croppers were forced

operators offer.

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., March 24 .- According to all in- and willing to fight against the "threatening and intimidating the Federal Court" because he protested The coal operators are determined Though some concessions may be won from the coal operators. Lewis

their part in a relief demonstration. wages, reduction of hours or any these eventual concessions will not Lakey's "threatening and intimidat- change in the present "empty pay- be such as to satisfy the miners. ing" consisted of offering to do a enewlope" agreement, under which Therefore, they are already preparing" consisted of offering to do a energope agreement, under and ing to crush the developing move-scupture portrait of the person con-their profits have doubled and ing to crush the developing move-the tripled, and the conditions of ment of the miners. The first step in this direction is to terro ite and large realty holders and the corpoisolate the most militant elements.

The mines in the entire state, the To accomplish this they nave declared a "holy war" against the Communists, employing fascist tactics against all militant elements in months, without any increase in and outside the Union.

By physical force they broke up the State Conference for Unemploythe same methods they broke up a Governor H. G. Kump, of West rank and file conteriore called speclically for the purpes of discuss-

The most militant elements, by doubling of the present income tax; increase in the excise tax on public the order of the District Officials, are being called before the local unions, charged with being Communists and threatened with exulsion; some have already been ex-"Every man and breadwinner pelled while others have been fired among us must turn to his own from their jobs though not yet exresources and find means of selfcelled from the union.

support. If this is not done it The miners, particularly their will become imperative for the nost militant section, must take the government to see to it that every situation into their own hands now, one among us assumes his duty formulate their demands, set up and discharges it-even to the ex-

broad strike committees in every tent of compelling those who are local, establish strong ties with the able to work to do so, when the unemployed, and prepare for work is available, and to se-quester their earnings for degigantic strike on April 1 as the only weapon by which they can

force the coal operators to grant their demands.

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APRIL

SLADEN, Miss., March 24 Charges of intentional distortion and conscious suppression of facts, by indignant share croppers.

in the lynching of Abraham Young. Negro share cropper, here last week. were levelled at the Associated Press

murdered by a lynch gang after he had shot Hardy Mackie, white, in the heat of an argument. Eyewitnesses to the shooting de-

lare that, contrary to the Associated Press reports, it was Mackie who first whipped out a pistol to kill Young. In self-defense, Young Lewis and his supporters are aware of an almost unanimous opposition to the present agreement.

Mackie, a hireling of the landown ers, had failed in his attempt to him Young was hated and feared by They remember that some 30,000 in Southern West Virginia struck against this same agreement last year after it was signed and presented to them. They know that the renewal of the present agreement would result in a strike over their heads and in a mass rank and file movement that would challenge their leadership.

they were forced to put forward de mands about half way between what the miners ask and what the coal

Workers' Bill

strikebreaking, since no unemployed will refuse to accept any available Demand \$6 Day

The Associated Press carried The miners, on the other hand stories to the effect that Young was demand many changes in the agree-The miners, on the other hand, The outstanding demands are a 30 hour week, a \$6 day, no fines, for the right to strike

to the company union agreement now in effect.

The workers were first induced to circulate these by Williams telling them they were striking a blow against the company union-by oba worker's signature to taining show that he was not represented by the company union, they were undermining any possibility of the union claiming a macompany jority, so President Williams said. These and other recent events, including the so-called reorganization of the National Council recently, have sown a deep distrust of Williams and the A. F. of L. leadership among the aluminum workers, which is reported to extend even to some of the local union officials.



#### Philadelphia, Pa.

John Strachey will lecture in Phila. on Wednesday, March 27, 8 p.m. at the Erlanger Theatre, 21st & Market Booksnop, we R. etc. and Hoor. Fifth Annual Russian Tca Party of the Priends of the Soviet Union to be held on Priday, March 28, 8 pm. at the Broad St. Mansion, Broad and Girard Avenue. Dancing until 2 a.m. Noted celebrities will per-form. Bar and buffet. Adm. 40c, in-cluding wardrobe. oluding wardrobe

cluding wardrose. Build a fight Defense Fund. Sup-port the I.L.D. district bazaar and carnival, Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, Ambasador Hall, 1704 N. Broad St. Interesting program, Rus-sian atmosphere, solo dancers, music, entertainment. 20c. one night, 35c both nights. Ausp.: I.L.D. 49 N. 6th St.

Who is: "April Fool" Festival, Saturday, March 30, 8 p. m. at the Girard Manbor Hall, 911 W. Olirard Avenue. Frogram will consist of a Satire on the Chicago, World's Fair with 100 children participating. Scenes from "Strike Me Red" by Harry Allan Potamkin. "Del" will 'speak and draw. Dave Gee, secretary of the Wauth Sec. of I.W.O., will be the main speaker. Adm. 30c unemployed 136c, children 5c. held a closed meeting Thursday to discuss the present situation in the textile industry. While no details

#### Chicago, Ill.

L.W.O. Br. 589 will show a Soviet movie, "Boad to Life," a newspeel and connedy at the Alvin Hall. 204 E. Slat St. & p.m. Saturday, March 30. Adm.: scults 25c, children 16c. Everybody is urged to come and see this masterpiece. Soviet production. Concert (Guartet of Workers Musica) Concert (Quartes of Workers Musical Collective) and Dance (Stessk's Or-chestra) Saturday, March Joth at 5 m. Nature Friends Hall, 200 W. North Avenne. Tickets in adv. 20c. at door Bie, unemployed 10c.

#### Cicero, Ill.

ington to intensify this line of at-

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At the present time there are 30 masses.

immigration and deportation laws on the statute books. They fill a Committee on "un-American" ac-200 page volume. According to the committee on "in-American" ac- refugees from reactionary govern-tivity, has introduced a measure for the "volumtary reparation" of ments and its naturalization bill to for the "voluntary reparation" of are now 3,600 grounds on which foreign-born unemployed to get workers can be deported. He ad- them off the relief rolls. This is mits that none of these provisions in line with the suggestion of Edcan be used to deport Nazis, who openly drill with arms, and foreign-Ellis Island, and now head of the opinion.

born capitalists. Not content with this balance of justice, Dies, Dickstein, Fish and Co., sending unemployed Filipinos back for the foreign-born in the United have introduced in the present Con-gress 47 more measures against the to their mative isles on army transports.

Several cases have been brought foreign-born workers. A heated contoreign-born workers. A heated con-test among office holders in Wash-ington is under way. They trample over one another in their haste to obey the dictates of the bosses in through the cooperation of the Resupplying these legislative weapons for a fascist attack. Department. Thus the real meaning of Dickstein's measure is made

Bombard Labor Department The Commissioner General of Im-migration, Daniel W. MacCormack, plain

Forced Labor for Natives This measure occurs simultane-ously with the intense propaganda admitted to a delegation in Wash-ington on February 4, that agents Sts. Tickets on sale at Workers in the country were bombarding the sistence farms for the native work-Bookshop, 46 N. 8th St., 2nd floor. Labor Department. demanding of the most powerful corporations for forced labor camps and submeasures for wholesale deportation. rupt the united stru Martin Dies of Texas, seeking to ployment insurance, rupt the united struggle for unem-

lead this attack, declared the Labor Department was too "liberal." He mittee on Immigration held a secret proposed a bill to transfer the ad-ministration of the deportation laws Dickstein. He was seeking to em-

to the Department of Justice. (The power the Secretary of Labor to cut events, including Ben Davis, Jr., favor the petition were forced to Department of Justice Attorney- short or terminate the stay in editor of the Negro Liberator.

pigeons, Nazis and White Guard- Foreign-Born calls upon all workers ists, and solicit their cooperation in and all foes of fascist reaction to

this attack upon the American defeat these repressive measures. It calls for mass support for its pro-Dickstein, chairman of the famous posal to restore the traditional right of asylum in America for political ments and its naturalization bill to enable foreign-born workers to obtain citizenship at low fees and without discrimination, on account ward Corsi, former Commissioner at of race, nationality or political

States

# Newark Workers Call . **Mass Protest Meeting**

NEWARK, N. J., March 24.--A on the State Workers' Bill last meeting will be held here Wednes- February, reversed his stand and day night at the Dreamland Acad- went on record favoring the present emy, 28 Beacon Street, to protest petition. Watt submitted a study the bestial police terror against the of unemployment in the State to people of Harlem, following last the 54th Convention of the Ameri-Tuesday's outbreak against starva-tion and jim-crow discrimination in October. relief and public works, etc.

The meeting, called jointly by the State Action Committee for Unem-International Labor Defense and ployment Insurance testified last the League of Struggle for Negro Wednesday, members of the com-

**Hearing Set** BOSTON Mass. March 24

> Hearings on the petition of State Socialist Party to memorialize Congress for the passage of H. R. 2827-the Workers Unemployment Old Age and Social Insurance Billwil be held here again Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the State House. Every worker has been urged to attend to register his report. At the previous hearing, held last

Wednesday, only three speakers had the opportunity to speak. Robert Watt, secretary of the State Feder-ation of Labor, an authority on un-On Terror in Harlem atton of Labor, the State, who was employment in the State, who was the only opponent at the hearings When S. Winn, secretary of the

protest.



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up, it is understood that failure to enforce code provisions in alm

were given out on the matters taken

every section of the textile industry was the chief point considered. Since the last meeting of the council, more than two months ago, when a threat for a general strike of the workers out, organizers of was made if the textile code is not the International Ladies Garment enforced, the situation has become Workers declared. The sweat shop far worse,

Knit Mill Strike

MALDEN, Mass., March 24 .-- The strike of 200 Malden Knitting Mill workers continued yesterday.

are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers went on strike Thursday. They de- with a likelihood of another strike ers Union.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24. —The Executive Council of the United Textile Workers of America The New York offices of the com-The New York offices of the com-The New York offices of the com-

pany were also picketed by mem-bers of the International Ladies ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., March 24.-Sixty weavers of the day shift of the Schottland Silk Mills came out on strike against a reduction in rates, amounting to about 20 per

cent. DECATUR, Ill., March' 24 .-- The strike of cotton dress workers in

ing.

**Garment and Textile Strikes Are Spreading** 

the four local plants' entered the fifth week Friday, with 90 per cent conditions of the local cotton plants have not been challenged for forty

years. The Illinois Department of Labor has just completed hearings on the strike situation here.

Garment Workers, yesterday.

**Cotton Dress Strike** 

The "Soviets on Parade" will be shown in the of Jonas Rall, 3810 W. 25th St., Weinseday, March 27, at 8 pm, and 2-45 pm Adm. 28c. Ausp.: New Workers charge that wages at the plant which operated on an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are a low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as \$4.00 a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as a shop a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years, are as low as shop a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years are as low as shop a week. Workers were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years are as low as shop a week were an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years are a low an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years are a low as shop basis for twenty-eight years are a low an an open shop basis for twenty-eight years are a low an an open shop basis for twenty-eight year

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 24 .--

The Rtetail Clerks International izers of the International Ladies Protective Association Local 1284 Garment Workers declared that the has filed a petition with the Re-gional Labor Board asking an elecworkers are on a better line of garments but which have been placed tion among Sears, Roebuck Com-pany employees to determine repunder the low wage cotton code. resentatives for collective bargain-SEATTLE, Wash., March 24

resentatives for conjective bargain-ng. The answer follows an active upon the idea of installing beds in the plant for the twenty-eight scabs obtained. The strike in sevorganization drive among the work-

Store of the agreement with the union may cause another strike to

BALTIMORE, Md., March 24-One hundred and fifty cotton garment workers of three factories here came out on strike, for union recognition and wage increases. Organ-izers of the International Ladies Page

From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office



Medical Advisory Board

Use of Foot-Powders for Bunio and Scre Feet

F., Ozone Park, N. Y .:- We wish E we could comply with your request for some powders which would clieve the pain and discomfort of your feet. But, unfortunately, no such miracle powder is in existence and none is apt to be for many There is no powder, or reasons. Service that such cases are being local application that can actually taken care of adequately.

crches, corns or itching and burn-ing sensation between the toes. The cure lies in determining the nourichment that it could be classed facts which produce the trouble and actual starvation. The little relieving t. If, for example, your girl especially, wan and pinched of pain comes from fallen arches, the face, had legs and arms like pipe- treatment lies in correcting them by stems. Neither of these children exercising, massage, strapping and had any fresh mlik for a long period corrective shoes. If your swollen, it is important to deter-

The mother of the little girl so mine the cause of the swelling. In your correspondent is informed, many cases the fact lies in the disworks part-time, two or three days turbance of the arches and bad a week for the Peoria Cordage Co., shoer for which she gets from \$5 to \$7

The rational view for one to take is to have a thorough examination small she cannot purchase the of the feet in order to determine necessary nourishing foods for her the cause of the trouble and the little daughter. The boy, a cousin correction of it. Local applications, of the little girl, but staying with such as, powders, are of little value, this family, is also in bad condi- except to the manufacturers and shoe concerns who derive huge The irony of this situation is the profits from them. Anvone' can fact that the Peoria Cordage Com- obtain numerous and varied types pany is owned by a local capitalist. of powders to apply to the feet or Heidrich, who is not only an offi-cial of the local Manufacturers' and unsatisfactory to the patient.

We would, therefore, advise you ident of the National Association of to consult an orthopedic physician Pittsfield, Mass. There they expect Manufacturers, but also chairman or go to an orthopedic clinic for a of the Peoria County Emergency thorough examination of your feet. You can bathe your feet in Potasium Manganate solution (five grain ber immediately phoned the Emer-gency Relief and demanded milk every night or you may also use duty of the workers of this and and other nourishing foods for a germicidal scap. Good orthopedic all other industries to prevent shops these children. They promised quick oxfords are advisable.

Changing the Baby's Formula

R., Pleasantville, N. Y .:- Next 0 to human breast milk, which is by all odds the most ideal food for Exposes Southern of ants, evaporated milk is the best form of cow's milk to give to babies. However, at seven and a half months it is about time that the formula were gradually changed over to whole cow's milk properly diluted with water and sugar added

(in your case you have been using per cent Americans," including the Dextri-maltose). As soon as the child is on a whole milk formula (Grade A or B) the water and Dextr - maltose should gradually be withdrawn so that within a week's time the baby is receiving just plain milk without modification

The weight of a baby depends entirely upon it's sitting and standing height and general constitutional build. If the child's stature that of. one much older, the weight would be normal for her. In that case, she probably does not look fat at all.

**Blood** Injections

COMRADE M. S. of Portage. Pa.

C One of these people, George Helwrites :- "Would greatly apprecimer, president of the Southern ate enlightenment upon the follow-Vigilance Society, once ran for ing question: Would an injection

of 35,000, and in the last election directly into the blood stream, cause he ran for judge and only received instant death?" few votes. This fascist is going from place to place delivering lec-

Our Reply tures against the Soviet Union, at SUCH an injection may be fatal the same time collecting money for S to an individual who has hay a magazine which he promises to fever, asthma, or who has previreceived serum treatment ously Outside of these conditions it would not cause instant death.

ever any need for making such an injection into a human being.

**Pin Boys Paid Politicians** 4 Cents a Line Block Strike

for sale. As always this magazine will contain a combination of fac-tual and organizational material NEW YORK .- This is about the tarvation conditions of the pin boys in Thums Bowling Alley. that will not only describe the current conditions and actions of wothe boys are getting is four cents men throughou the country, but the a line, and if the alley isn't open cessary to mobilize these or there is no work they get nothing at all. women to fight for their needs. The manager of the alley is a

thers' Bill of Rights" is tually a program of needs. Read the editorial and learn how women can struggle for maternity insurance, free milk, medical care for their children.

Ann Barton

IN A few days the April "Workin

Woman" will be off the press and

Sasha Small writes about "Women's Place." She answers the guestion: "Is it in the Home?" in "Stockyard Stella" comes to its ex-citing conclusion with this issue. I, citing conclusion with this issue. I, am told that since the first install-ment of this serial, collectively and he has many Nazis patronizing

written by a group of stockyard workers, the "Working Woman" has received requests for advice from various writers, as to how they can contact groups of workers, and help write another such collective story. A few months ago, this group of stockyard workers wrote a letter to

workers in a stockyard of the Soviet Union. In the April "Working Wo-man," a group of Soviet women stockyard workers, answer that let-By no other method could the difference in conditions of workers in the two countries in the same industry be so clearly shown. In the stockyards of the United States there is speed-up, exposure to abcident, unspeakable conditions—in the Soviet Union—every health safe-

guard, all consideration for the health and cultural development of the worker

"PYGLASS" writes "All the News That Fits We Print," discussing current news items.

dramatic story of the struggle of the Negro women is written by Eugene Gordon under the title "Unconquered Spirit."

with Clara Bodian, the head of the New York United Councils of Workagainst the high cost of living, the are overworked and driven around sales tax, etc.

around the casting offices where the stallment of "Slave Market." title is "Broad is the Path."

Are the letters from working class women, from a miners' wife, from a General Electric woman worker. from a woman worker in a canning factory

most as soon as it was off the press. Therefore, we are told that order to be assured of your copies, you'd better order them at once from "Working Woman." 50 East five cents per copy

By a Worker Correspondent By a Worker Correspondent DURHAM, N. C. - Unemployed workers in Durham are beginning All cials.

fellow that had lost his job in Wall a leading editorial. This edi-torial explains that the Bill is ac-he married off. Then he fired an elevator boy who had been working there for five years and gave the ich to his son-in-law He treats the boys like dogs. He

is so mean he makes them walk up four and five flights, saying to the

tip the boys. But to these people it. These people never tip the pin boys. They come with their wives and bowl but they never give the boys a cent. All the other clubs Thum says come and enjoy yourselves, you don't have to tip the pin boys. When this Nazi bakers' outfit comes to bowl on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the pin boys make only \$1.20 that day from 4 to 11. That's because these people practice for thirty minutes and we don't get paid for that. So that's how the Nazis are in

the United States, and then they tell you of all the great things Hitler is doing in Germany. We want five cents a line, and

**Against Unskilled** 

By a Meat Packer Correspondent The second installment of the bosses in their lay-offs and speed-

Alfred Hirsch has an interview New York United Councils of Work-ing Class Women, and discusses in his article "It's ID to ILe" the dept his article, "It's Up to Us!" the fight ing any money. For this reason you

In Hollywood. extra girls gather. The life of the gotten much worse. When the N. Barfield is a tobacco auctioneer and the funds for this "free dinner and the funds for this "free dinner are wring from the work and swea

A story on the life of the famed killing floor that they could work labor leader "Mother Jones," who their 40 hours and get 40 hours pay.

THE March issue was sold out al-13th Street, New York, N. Y. For to do unskilled work to fulfill their price is three and a half cents per copy, for six to twenty-five copies, jobs. Here the bosses discriminate, the price is four cents per copy; as many skilled are forced to do to five copies, the price is this unskilled work.

to murmur against the type of leadership that has been managing their strike this week against relief offi-Three years ago, under the leadership of a united front of Communists and Socialists, the Unemployed League numbered around 1.000, with both white and colored workers on the executive committee. Effective work was done at that time, such as preventing evictions and the shutting off of heat and lights, securing greater relief funds

and payment in cash instead of commodities.

But now the unemployed have been seduced by some professional politicians of the A. F. of L. In the state office R. R. Lawrence, the president of the A. F. of L., is planning to run for governor, and in the city of Durham others are supporting ward-boss politicians who are "friends of labor." The peanut politicians who are the dupes of these political grafters are heading the unemployed in Durham and are shamefully selling them out. For example, Solly Hancock, one of the leaders, in a speech Wednesday demanded that "radical politics" be kept out of the organiza-This apparently had refertion. ence to the fact that Communist literature had been distributed the day before. But that did not keen him from having Frank Barfield

councilman and ward-boss, from

40 cents an hour after 5 p.m. **Use SkilledPackers** 

NEW YORK .- To combat the up in the packing industry, organ-ization is our only solution. Today, men who have been employed ten

years or more are being laid off right beside you. Today the bosses procurens hang offices where the Since the N. R. A. conditions have the same as the cattle you are

The us that since 40 hours was the max-imum for the skilled workers on the of exploited children on the tokilling floor that they could work bacco farms near Durham. died a few years ago, after a life- Since the rate of slaughtering was erably mismanaged the strike last time of organizing, is told by Grace light they could make up their 40 Thursday. It carefully announced Hutchins. Then, of course, there hours by doing unskilled work and all plans in the daily papers, with

> 32 hours a week and thus leave the had announced would have to be unskilled their jobs. Now with the rate of slaughtering

becoming still less due to the A. A. A. and drought, the unskilled are being laid off altogether despite the staggering. The skilled workers who than twenty-five copies the 32-hour quota and this means that

In Wilson's the bosses have a spe-



Christmas this councilman bombas tically announces a free dinner for one hour. 'the poor children of Durham." Barfield is a tobacco auctioneer.

sharp. The

This boss-inclined leadership mis-

forthcoming within 30 minutes were able to conciliate the leaders so that the Durham papers described the demonstration as a fluke.

The unemployed dispersed in a sullen mood, and now the rank and file are beginning to realize the type of leaders they have had. A former official of the Unemployed League was heard to say. "Some of you are going to find out one of these days that Communist leadership is the

only way the unemployed will ever



soon as war is declared!

#### Several so-called "loyal workers" Monster Celebration at Garden are to go with the plant. It is the To Mark 5th Anniversary of I.W.O. from moving out of town to break action. This case will be followed the union. It is also their duty up by the Unemployment Council

Preparations have been started proximate number that they could for the fifth anniversary celebra-tion of the Order. The Interna- tional Executive Committee a tional Workers Order was born in chance to provide, on the one hand, March 1930. The day before the for sufficient copies and to prevent on the other hand, the printing of actual opening of the Third Con-vention on May 6, 1935, the fifth too many.

anniversary celebration will be held **Pre-Convention Membership Drive** in Madison Square Garden. The Up to last Monday the recruitcelebraton will start at 7:30 p.m. ment in the month of March reached 3 300. Since the National Execu-

program for the Madison tive Committee has extended the Square Garden celebration is dividperiod of time for which new reed into speaking and entertainment. cruitments may be applied to the The speech-making will not exceed right of representation of the branches in the National Conven-One speaker for the occasion is the General Secretary tion, it way be expected that the of the International Workers Order. next few weeks will bring high re-Comrade Max Bedacht, who will returns from the campaign. view the work of the Order and

All applications to be counted for its future tasks. Comrade Earl the right to honorary delegates must Browder, general secretary of the be in the national office not later Communist Party will be the only than April 22. All applications that other speaker and will bring to the are to count for the right to send anniversary the greetings of the Communist Party and the masses regular delegates (of either new or workers under its leadership. old branches hit' rto too weak for representation) must be in the na-Fifth Anniversary Almanac tional office by April 1st.

Is Issued Of course, the pre-Convention back, and since then his passage of L. The National Executive Commit- drive will not cease with the con- of water has been simply blood. On tee of the Order is preparing the clusion of the period when the new issuance of a 96-page Almanac. The members will be counted for repre-Almanac will not only contain his-bentation at the Convention. The Memphis, Tenn., and all over Amer-toric representation at the Convention. The Memphis, Tenn., and all over Amer-of 25 000 and in the labumen (egg white) taken toric reviews of the activities of the National Executive Committee calls Order, its history and the history upon all branches to continue the the police department? and activities of the organizations drive after April 1st and 22nd, up merged in it. It will actually be to the time of the Convention. The The youth in our own homes, those a handbook for active members and largest number of new applications who work next to us at the bench: leaders of the Order. It will clarify are to be achieved. The delegates they are the material for the I.W.O., the theoretical aspects of the poli- to the Convention are to bring to be prepared to carry on our cies and functions of the Order. A copy of the Almanac will be presented to each delegate to the One of the weakest links in the the American working class.

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**Police Assault** 'Pay-triots' **Memphis** Negro a Worker Correspondent JACKSONVILLE Fla .- The "100 MEMPHIS, Tenn .- We are writing you of what happened to a worker employed by the Curlyhead Federation of Churches, the Chamber of Commerce, the Elks, the Packing Company for nine years. On March 3 he was on his way American Legion leadership, the Vigilantes, the American Patriotic home when he was overtaken by Organizations, the White Legion and Police Squad Car No. 44. The policeman blew his horn three times, other similar reactionary fascist and

to prevent runaway shops from Committee.

Shop Menace in Peoria Bared

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of the main highways.

Chamber of Commerce

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you would rather come on the rails.

by either of the two main roads,

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Great Number. We are Prepared

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Labor Trouble That Might Occur." Can the Chamber of Commerce

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### LITTLE LEFTY



T WAS one of those queer spring days that make life in New York so interesting, like a dose of malaria, for instance. First the sun was bright, then snow fell, then there descended a gray clammy rain, and now the day was miserable with sleet.

The irrepressible Shorty and his pal, Hot Shot the gloomy one, were exploring a garbage dump near their Rooseveltville. A high wind had gouged holes in the roof of their tin can bungalow. They were searching for building material to repair it with

"I see by the papers," said Shorty, as he inspected a strip of rusty zinc that a punch press had perforated like a swiss cheese, "I see that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is pleased the way the New Deal is coming along. Ho-hum says the old boy, prosperity is just around the corner!'

"That wiz Hoover said it," growled the suspicious Hot Shot, "not Wallace. Think I'm dumb?" "It wuz Wallace," said Shorty, in surprise. "Fer Gawd's sake, Hot Shot, can't you tell one administration from another? Ain't you heard the news? Hoover died and went to California."

"We deserved if," said Hot Shot. "I never liked Hoover and his fat par like a jailhouse custard pie. But I do remember him makin' that crack about prosperity in a corner. Yuh can't fool me, Shorty.

"Yeah, he did," said Shorty, "and so did Tom Washington, Grover Jackson and Abe McKinley. It's part of a president's job, like hand-shaking and fishing. It has to be said and don't mean no more than a statue of liberty. But Wallace now, he's got proofs about prosperity. He ain't kiddin', he means it."

Hot Shot laid down the badly warped toilet seat he had been studying as possible roofing material.

"Got proof, huh?" he sneered. "Prosperity, huh? I got proof, too. How about that stew at the mission? Ain't there twict as much water in it as a month ago?"

"That's right," said Shorty, "that's just the proof. My dear Americans, says Wallace. The price of meat is sky-high. Everything is goin' upeggs, coal, bacon, rent, shoes, tomayters, the cost of diapers and safety pins and milk. That's prosperity. It's all shooting up except wages, Hot Shot, and that's goin' down faster than caviar down Lady Astor's neck."

"O. K.," said Hot Shot, turning an old mattress over with his shoe, and staring at it gloomily. "That settles it. If that's prosperity, then I'm the Prince of Wales and you're my fairy sweetheart. God damn all them screwy politicians and their wise cracks."

Hot Shot picked up the toilet seat again and studied it wistfully. He needed something about that shape in lumber for a certain hole in the roof. "I tell yuh what I t'ink, Shorty," he said, after

deliberating. "I wisht I wuz sittin' in the saddle of a machine gun and all dem lousy politicians Washington wuz lined up in front of me." "And then what?" asked Shorty.

"I'd vote them out and make Huey Long me

president, and Father Coughlin me vice-president,' said Hot Shot. "We'd t'row the grafters and politicians in the ashcan, and kick out all the Jew bankers and share the wealth. Like Huey says, every man could be a kingfish." "You ain't turnin' Commune-ist on me, are you?"

Shorty asked in surprise.

"Naw," Hot Shot sneered savagely, "I hate their red guts. Huey and me-we'd kick the Communeists tuh hell wit' the rest! Jes' tools of Wall Street, dat's what they are, gittin' money from Hitler over dere in Moscow to ruin our country." "Hitler ain't in Moscow," Shorty said, "he's in

Berlin." "What's the difference, he's a foreigner, ain't

he?" Hot Shot growled, "and he's a dictator, what Tákra we don't want no dictators in this country, we want Huey Long."



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COMING immediately after the general strike in Cubs, the ar-

"AS FAR as playwrights go, Hitler has me dubbed as Public Enemy ticle: "The Struggle to establish Inner Soviet Regions in The Semi-Number One." When Friedrich Wolf made this Colonial Countries" which appears in the latest issue, No. 4, of the out to meet his ship in the coast remark to the reporters who went "Communist International," is im- guard cutter, he perhaps unwittingly bestowed upon himself the portant and timely. The article highest honor a German playwright outlines the strategy followed in the October Revolution in Russia and right to say this. Wolf is the greatcontrasts this with the strategy and est anti-fascist playwright born in conditions necessary for the suc- Germany. As early as 1931, "Sailors of Cat-

cessful establishment of Soviet Retaro," which the Theatre Union pregions within countries such as sented in New York this year, was Cuba, South American countries, barred from the stages of pre-Hiller etc. The methods and approach Germany. Wolf, the consistent etc. The methods and approach Germany. Wolf, the consistent to the armed uprising in the col- anti-fascist, simply went ahead, oronies is dealt with in concrete ganized a company in his native Stuttgart, and calmly showed, his Much space in this issue, which drama of the Austrian Navy in its

s number four, is devoted to ar- first revolt. For the third time in his career, ticles on Lenin as a man, as leader the Party and as contributor to Wolf's anti-fascist action led to his Marxist theory. This is by way of commemoration of the eleventh the third time in his career, Wolf anniversary of Lenin's death. Three was liberated from jail by mass of the articles, recollections of the demonstrations of the German

times they saw and and spoke with workers. Lenin, by Robert Minor, William Gallacher, of the British "Commu- tor of Remmscheid, the Kapp and Max Bedacht, while putsch broke out in Germany. This shedding much light on Lenin's was the first attempt of the monpersonality, touch subjects of the archist-fascist-Kaiser gang to seize greatest importance today. Where power. Prince von Lutzowo, leading Minor's recollections are more per-sonal, bearing tribute to Lenin as a Head Hussars, stormed Remscheid. comrade, both Bedacht and Gall- The unarmed but organized workacher report Lenin's position on the ers of the city offered a strong requestions of unity of the workingsistance. Wolf, with a firm trust class, of unification of the, then embryo, Communist Parties of En- in their battle. The fascist officers gland and the United States, and captured him and threw him into on the question of parliamentarism. jail. He was brought before a court other articles deal directly

with Leninism. One is the editorial martial and sentenced to be shot which discusses the differences be- to death. That he lived to become tween "Marxism" of social-democ- the foremost German dramatist racy and the Marxism-Leninism of may be ascribed to his faith in the the C. I. Where social-democracy workers. During the night, huge would turn Marx into a bible, a set demonstrations of workers stormed of dogmas, Marxism-Leninism is a the jail and liberated Friedrich living thing as expressed in the Wolf. . . wealth of experiences resulting from

the successful establishment of the WE WERE talking about his ar-Soviet Union and from the inter-Soviet Union and from the interrests at his hotel the other national revolutionary movement. day. The phone rang, and the per-

son who was calling Wolf said, "Guess who, is speaking?" Wolf . . CINALLY, in this group of Lenin recognized the voice immediately articles, there is one by Gott- He grew very excited and made an wald which touches on Lenin's work appointment with his caller for the in regard to the theory of the State evening. "That," he explained, "was and the idea of the "defense of the fatherland." While this article is of in jail on account of 'Cyankali" toa jail companion of mine. We were especial application to the Eurogether n 1930." pean countries with strong social-



## **Dr.** Friedrich Wolf

"Cyankali" is a play Wolf wrote

against the infamous Paragraph 218 of the German Penal Code-a law against abortion. Due to this law medical quacks and midwives and well-meaning friends were killing some 20,000 poor German women a year. Birth control, as in every other capitalist country, was and is illegal in Germany. Rich women, of course, could afford to hire excellent doctors to prevent them from having unwanted children.

Wolf's play was more than a mere reformist plea for birth control. Re formist plays never bring jail sen-"Cyankali," which incidenttences. ally is to play on Broadway this fall, definitely showed that the crimes committed against hundreds of thousands of women yearly could only be eliminated in a new social order.

It was for this that Wolf was arrested, after the play had scored a hit, and lodged in jail for violating Paragraph 218 of the Penal Code. And again, seven huge demonstrations of German workers brought about Wolf's release. When he got out, 15,000 people packed the Sportspalast in Berlin to listen to him denounce Paragraph 218. Wolf,

as able a speaker as he is a dramatist, turned down an offer of 20,000 gold marks to speak on birth control for a bourgeois lecture manager after this meeting. Hitler was moving closer to the Wilhelmstrasse, and Wolf, above all anti-fascist, dropped his other activities to fight

**G**OOD fighters are men who enjoy life well enough to fight for a better life for everybody. Friedrich Vork,

#### Playwright to Spend Six Weeks Lecturing in America

Wolf seems to have been born with a zest for living. At 46, he looks to be at least ten years younger-and he gives the appearance of being an athlete rather than a physician and a playwright.

He has already packed a century into his 46 years. At twelve, he ran ism in flame and terror. From this a cabin boy on a Rotterdam to some of the worst pogroms

olitary walking trip to Rome, do-

Pantheon, and that medicine interested him more than auto races. Wolf took up medicine, and returned to sea as a ship's doctor

when he graduated. He worked for North German Lloyd, and the visited Canadian, American, and Greenland ports. When the war Greenland ports. broke out, Wolf was made a battalion doctor in the German army. In four years, he was seriously vounded two times, and was a hospital patient when the war ended.

After the war, when Wolf started to practice medicine in Southern Germany, he wrote his first play. It was "Christian Betz," a drama about the revolt of the German peasant in the 15th Century.

Today, "Christian Betz" is being performed in Moscow. "Dr. Mamlock" a play Wolf wrote about the plight of Jewish professionals who didn't oppose fascism, is also running in Moscow. And on June 1, at the famous Moscow Vachtanghov Theatre, "Floridsdorf?" Wolf's latest play, will have its world pre-miere. This play, the sequal to "Sailors," is a play about the heroic stand of the Vienna workers during the Dolfuss putsch.

Wolf is remaining in America for six weeks. In April, the Cleveland Playhouse. which boasts of one of the finest theatrical companies in the country, will present "Sailors of Catarro." April 6, Wolf is to speak at the Fifth Avenue Theatre under the auspices of New Theatre. In honor of Dr. Wolf, the Social Repertory Theatre will present scenes from "Floridsdorf." Wolf will illustrate his lecture with slides

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WEEP NOT FOR THE DEAD, by Michael Matveev, published by Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.50. **Reviewed** by

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ALFRED HAYES DURING the Civil War in Russia, the counter-revolutionary horder of the Whites, the armies of Petlura, Kolchak and Denikin, sought to revenge themselves upon the Bolsheviks by leaving a wake of blood and pogroms behind them. As they retreated, they set fire to the villages, shot the peasants, butchered the Jews, writing the end of Czar-

away from his parents' home in a frenzy of annihilation, thousands of Rhineland village and got a job as Jews fled from Ukrainia, where London steamer. He commuted be-tween the sea and his studies at neighboring states. Dispossessed of home for the next three years. He their homes and land, fleeing with ettled down to serious studying and whatever household goods they in 1907 he was bitten by the art could carry, they sought refume in bug. He studied painting and sculp- the Balkans.

ture in Munich, and then took a But there was no refuge. In Rumania the ruling class lived in coning some painting on his way. In stant terror of the Reds Those who Rome, he discovered that the auto came across the border were seized races interested him more than the and held as Bolshevik suspects. And in the dreary border-towns there began for the Jews a long, bitter harrowing exile and persecution. The Secret Police hounded them. Spies blackmailed them. They could not live in the country and they could not leave. Dungeons, hunger, death pursued them.

Michael Matveev, today an artist in France, has written in "Weep Not for the Dead." the gruesome chronicle of these years. The family of his book, a family of Jewish folksingers, the sons of which had fought in the Red Partisan armies, had suffer the common fate of the Jews in those years of chaos and counterrevolution. Throughout the tale they have but one desire; to escape Ru-

mania, to be rid of dungeons and police, to fly where they can live in security and peace. They dream of going to Palestine, but when finally they embark and arrive at the "Holy Land," the English have shut the gates of immigration. Palestine is rocking with Arab uprisings. The 'Holy Land" is no tabernacle safe from colonial oppression and war.

Despite the obvious realities of suffering and degradation that have made this book, a peculiar atmos-phere of unreality surrounds it. There is unreality surrounds it. There seems to have been so much pain for the author during those years that he can remember only with a numbriess that gives back those days in the shadowy outlines of a nightmare. In this peculiar quality. Matveev's book reservie Celine's "Journey to the End of the Night." From fascination with the depths of suffering it is possible for human beings to experience and survive, both Matveev and Celine have passed to a philosophy that predicts for man only a future of continued pain, and stupid, meaningless suf-

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Soviet Union's Non-Aggression Pact Question: Why did the Soviet Union enter into a non-aggression pact with France? Does the pact mean that the Soviet Union would support France against Germany in the event of war?-M H.

Answer: The answers to these questions are interlocked, and can only be understood in the light of the principles underlying the revolutionary peace policy of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Government as the dictatorship of the proletariat would never support the imperialist ambitions of any capitalist country. But in the interests of peace and socialism it utilizes the contradictions between the rival groups of imperialists for the safety of the workers' state and the revolutionary advance of the world proletariat.

The general principles which guide the peace policy of the Soviet Union can be found in Lenin's famous "Letter to American Workers" (International Publishers, 5 cents). His analysis illuminates the recent tactics of the U.S.S.R. in dealing with the imperialists. Lenin points out that when we speak of an "agreement" between the Soviet Union and any imperialist power, we must remember that "there are agreements and agreements." The decisive test of such "agreements" is whether they further the interests of the proletariat.

Thus Lenin did not hesitate to come to an 'agreement" with French military officers in 1918 when the German imperialists attacked the workers' and peasants' republic. He did this to halt the advance of the German armies, and to save the proletarian revolution. As Lenin says, both partners to the "agreement" were ready to "hang" each other. But for a time their interests "coincided." Lenin made use of the rapacious counterinterests of the French bourgeoisie to throw back the rapacious advancing German imperialists, and thereby weakened the international capitalists and at the same time strengthened the proletarian revolution and the working class throughout the world.

Lenin emphasizes the point that Communists always strive to advance the interests of the world proletariat and to weaken the imperialists. Their policies must always be judged in the light of this primary principle. And in examining the revolutionary peace policy of the Soviet Union, we shall see that it has not abandoned this Communist principle. On the contrary its policies have strengthened the world proletariat and are the basis for the further development of the proletarian revolution throughout the capitalist world.

The principles laid down by Lenin furnish the answers to the two questions. We must remember that after Hitler was given power by the German capitalists the situation in Europe altered. French imperialism saw its spoils threatened by the aggressive war policies of German fascism. At this time a new imperialist war was not to the advantage of the French bourgedisie. The interests of the French imperialists and the interests of the Soviet Unica, which consistently opposes another imperialist slaughter, "coincided," as Lenin puts it, so far as peace in this particular situation is concerned.

Consequently the French imperialists who formerly were in the vanguard of the interventionist plots against the Soviet Union, changed their relationship to the U.S.S.R. By drawing closer to the Soviet Government they paid an unwilling tribute to the Soviet Union which is the greatest force making for peace. The Soviet Government, on the other hand, continuing the revolutionary peace policy which It has pursued since the October Revolution, made use of the conflicts between the imperialists to further the interest of the international working class.

By entering into a non-aggression pact with the French government the U.S.S. R. helped 75 consolidate world peace. In acting to prevent the outbreak of another imperialist war, the Soviet Union did not enter into an alliance for a war against Germany. It will not support the imperial-

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"So you'd kill the Commune-ists first and then share the wealth?" Shorty prodded the irate Hot Shot, who now was pawing over some greasy factory waste.

"Veh I'd hang 'em all." said Hot Shot. "but dem Sock-a-lists is jes as bad, and I'd hang 'em too. I'd git rid of all the foreigners and pests, like de wops, Germans, Japs and Jews, fer instance. Maybe the Swedes too, though I knew a good Swede saloon-keeper onct up in Minnesota. After dat, Huey and me'd git after dem nudists and divorcees you read about wit all deir poils and alimony. And we'd burn down Wall Street and share the wealth."

"How about the labor unions?" asked Shorty "I'd bust them up, too," said Hot Shot, "dey're test a hunch of racketeers. I wuz workin' on a strike job onct in Idaho, and dey stopped me, a free American citizen and bust in two of me ribs."

"Look it Germany," said Shorty. "They got a Kingfish there, ain't they, and he hung Communeists, and Jews, and bust up the labor unions. But the heine saps like you and me is still jungling up on mission stew, and wonderin' why it's still browned flour and water."

"So what's wrong, wise guy?" asked Hot Snot. "Well, these windy kingfishes, Hot Shot, has got bad memories. They bust up labor unions and hang Commune-ists, all right, but then they allers forgit to burn down Wall Street or share the wealth. Funny, ain't it! But dat was jes' their way for gittin' votes, Hot Shot. In the old days all a politician had to do wuz to kiss babies and hand out cigars and dollar bills before election time. Now he has to promise to burn down Wall Street.

"Huey Long ain't dat kind of double-crossing rat of a politician," blurted Hot Shot indignantly, "He'll burn it down if he says so. Huey's honest." "Why should he burn Wall Street down when that's his home? You an' me ain't burnin' down our shack, are we?" asked Shorty. "Nope, Hot Shot, you're jes a simple country maiden that's been fooled by every travellin' man with a slick line of talk. But five years after Huey is kingfish of America, the likes of you and me'll be eating thinner stew than now. And old Kingfish'll be making hurroo speeches about prosperity being right around the corner, same as Roosevelt and Wallace today, and that Berlin pansy, and that

Evetalian Popeve." "Ef Huey Long don't deliver the goods I'll machine gun him, too," said Hot Shot, examining an old rubber douche he had uncovered in a hill of ashes. I suppose you think I ought to try Com-

mune-ism and beefsteaks," he sneered. "Well, yuh might take a chance and try a square meal onct," Shorty answered. "And look, Hot Shot, rubber douches is good for something, but not for patchin' roofs with. No more than yuh kin fix up America with Huey Long. Drop it. Hot Shot, and git down to business."

democratic parties participating in parliamentary activity, it is of importance to us in our present disussion of the relation between the Labor Party and the Communists. An article on the Saar Plebiscite analyzes the reasons for the overwhelming Hitler majority, describ-ing the positions of the various T groups within the status quo united front and commenting on the correctness of the status quo slogan. "The Socialist Party Rejects American Revolutionary Traditions" room. Two years now this struca book review of Berenberg's book, tural masterpiece has taunted the "America at the Crossroads," by C. mothers of the section, for suddenly Redmill, closes the issue with the the Board of Education found itdescription of the perversion by this self "without funds" and could not "Left" Socialist of American Revput in blackboards and asphalt olutionary history. Berenberg's idea tiling! as to what constitutes our revolu-The P. W. A. provided the necestionary tradition, wherein he sees sary \$3,600 for the completion of revolutionary struggles as major the job, and the patient mothers simply force and violence, on a par were told that the school would open March, 25. Meanwhile they lynchings, is an attempt to with cover the S. P. with the mantle of kept on sending their children to workingclass history. Through re-jection and misinterpretation of three widely separated schools, two of them fire-traps, more or less vermin-infested, and a bus ride and what are the American traditions. Berenberg seeks to bolster up and cold dinner for the majority of the protect the continuance of bourchildren. geois democracy. His conclusions are slanders against the Communist Party, and the theory of the dictatorship of the proletariat. As mothers. Due to the lack of cen-Redmill points out: Berenberg's tralization, there was no Parentbook illustrates the gap between Teacher, or similar association. But the "Left" leaders and the S. P.

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# **Flushing Heights School Strike**

#### By EDWARD MORRELL

THE City of New York has built | Mrs. Sword decided that the only a palatial school near Parsons way to hasten the opening of the new P. S. 163 was for the parents buildings refuse to go to the tollets Boulevard in Flushing Heights. It has equipped it with every modern accessory, including tiled walls and Frigidaire in the Domestic Science be opened. The strike was voted upon and

called for March 18, if upon that gnaw the towels for descert, Monday morning the new school were not ready for occupancy. The action being brought against her Mothers' Club printed and had their and the mothers. Mrs. Sword dechildren distribute 1,000 leaflest callclared: "We shall go ahead just ing the strike. On March 18, 500 the same. parents and children picketed the show-down, no matter what we are forced to do."

new school, . . .

IN THE modest home of Mrs. Sword DESPITE Mayor LaGuardia's state-on Nassau Boulevard, I was welcomed by an active, determined mother. I asked her how she would justify the attendance law by calling a strike of school children. "Conditions justify it," she replied,

and when I asked her to be specific. dren seems to have been won. There Here was a problem demanding she continued: "Two of the build- are eight other such. Pledges were vironment constitutes a basic theo-organized action on the part of the ings they are using now are wooden made by the Board of Education to retical need of the working class fire-traps. Some pupils have to go two miles to school. We have to give them cold diners, sandwiches, there was a mother's club, with a and even at that the teachers tell

graded, the good coarsened, corruption and tyranny ruling the world Now and then a spark of revolt flickers up, but a futility of resistence overpowers them, and it dies. They remain, men with a number feeling of the endless misery of liv She also pointed out that some They become passive victims of the children in one of the archaic ing. wrecks of sensitivity and self-pity Celine, finally, could dream only o because there are huge rats there. total annihiliation. Matveev seems Mrs. Sword said that children bring to say, there is no end to pain, there soap and towels to school only to is no finis to suffering, there is only have rats lunch upon the scap and false finis of a book. the

> **History of Communist** Party of Soviet Union By N. Popov Available

Because "The Communist Party (Bolsheviks) in Russia was formed grew up and matified as the van-guard of the working class in its ment in condemnation of the strike, in which he snapped: struggle for the overthrow of capi-"There's no rhyme or reason to it. We have to follow the law and that's all there is to it." The first talism and for the establishment of the dictatorship of the prole-tariat," study of the rich history objective of the mothers and chilof that party and its social en-

open the new school today. of the capitalist world, No action will be taken against the A contribution toward A contribution toward the materiparents for keeping the children out als of this important study is avail-of school, said our magnanimous able with the publication of N. membership of only about thirty, us to avoid pressed meats because and as president it was an unusually they make the pupils sick. This other such schools waiting to be Communist Party of the Soviet union" by International Publishers.

ist aims of the French bourgeoisie, any more than it will support the capitalist interests of, any bourgeois government.

The policy of the Soviet Union is not directed towards obtaining capitalist allies for an inevitable war, but is toward the strengthening of all possible factors that make for peace. It wouldnever be embroiled in any imperialist adventure. On the other hand, to further the interests of the workers against their enemies, the capitalists, the Soviet Union would not hesitate to come to some kind of "agreement" with the French government. It would do so only if at the moment a military understanding would weaken the international capitalists and further the revolutionary advance of the world proletariat towards socialism.

NOTE: It is gratifying to note that more and more readers are making use of this department. We regret that because of limitations of space we cannot answer all questions that are asked by readers. We do our best to answer those questions that have the most general interest for the readers of the Daily Worker. However, all questions are carefully read and considered, and readers can receive personal answers by enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

### TUNING IN

1:00 P. M.-WEAF-Gulliver on Wheels-Baird H. WOR-The Witch's Tale WJZ-Minstrel Show WOR-The Witch's Tale WJZ-Minstrie Ehow WABC-Luctresis Bori, So-prano: Kostelanets Orch. Mixed Chorus 9:30-WEAF-The Maydns-Sketch, with Otto Har-bach, Librettist; Music WOR-Hary and Esther: Onnedy WJZ-Grisis-Dramatis WABC-Gluskin Orchestra, Block and Sully, Comedy; Bertrude Niesen 4 9:45-WOR-Weems Orchestra Block and Sully, Comedy; Gertrude Niesen 4 9:45-WOR-Weems Orchestra 10:00-WEAF-Sastman Orch. Luliaby Lady; Male Quartet WOR-Cord Cob Pipe Club WJZ-Jackis Heller, Tanor WABC-Wayne Eing Orch. 10:30-WEAF-Soldiers Bonus Legislation-Senator Min-lard E. Tydings of Mary-land WOR-Variety Musicals on Wheels-Baird H. Markham, Director, Amer land WOR-Varisty Musicals WZZ-The Future of Juda-ism-Judge Irving Lehman, of New York. State Su-preme Court, Rabbi Louis Wolsey of Philadelphis, Mrs. Max C. Sloss of Sam. Francisco Francisco WABC--The Night Binger 11:00-WEAF--Dance Orch, WOR--News; Moonbeams Commentator Sile-WARC-Melson Eddy, Baritone: String Orches trs: Mixed Chorus WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Dance Music (To \$ A. M.I. WABC-Four Aces Contract

-Kate Smith's WEAF Gypsies Orches-Ma; Frank Parker, Teno

ican Petroleum Institute WOR-Sports Talk-Jack WOR-Spola Ina Wig-Minan 'n' Andy WABC-Myrt and Marge-Black Chamber WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch Strike Spirit in 'Office Worker' THE OFFICE WORKER, official girl strikers chained themselves to WJZ-Plantation Echoes; Robison Orch.; Southern aires Quartet WABC-Just Plain Bill-Mr Sketch 130-WEAF-Basy Aces-Burwan Sketch WOR-Boys' Club Program WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch WABC-The O'Neills-Sketch 45-WEAF-Uncie Bara-Sketch WOR-Oorinna Mura, Songs WJZ-Dangerous Paradise Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Com-

WJZ-Carefree Carnival WABC

mentator 8:00-WEAP-Rimber Orchestra WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Jan Garber Orchestra WABC-Diane-Musicale Comedy 8:15-WABC-Zewin O. Hill,

11:05-WABC-Gray Orste 11:15-WEAF-Jesse Crawford Organ 11:30-WEAF-Dance Musie

#### AN AMERICAN FARMER SEES | the worst sufferers from the drought THE SOVIET UNION, by Julius last year: Walsted. Published by Farmers National Committee for Action. "As we walked around the farm

rank and file, who are honestly in-terested in finding a revolutionary and as president it was an unusually

age. We stopped one man on his doorstep and asked whether there HERBERT GOLDFRANK was any scarcity of food. In reply he invited us in to supper. We had a good meal. He was an old Written by an American farmer, this pamphlet is an effective instrutimer and told us about conditions ment in explaining the success of before the revolution. They are much better now. Better plowing collectivized agriculture in the Soand more sown acreage have elim viet Union. Julus Walsted was one

of the members of the Workers and tion." Farmers Delegation which I ac-Walsted, a South Dakota farmer, companied to the U.S.S.R. last was elected to the delegation by November 7. This description of his 125,000 American farmers. He writes trip and what he saw in the Soviet his pamphlet in the language of the Union help us to understand why dirt farmer and answers many basic dirt farmer and answers many basic questions which have arisen in the

there is food for all there, why and minds of those who are interested how bread cards were abolished. This pamphlet gives us material in the agricultural side of the First which to answer the lies and and Second Five-Year Plans.

slanders of Hearst. delegates found at a collective farm been part of the delegation that has the Oriminal Syndicalism defend- Barber of an incident occurring workers are not good organizers and any in the Dnieprostrol district, one of travelled through the Soviet Union. | anta,

# we didn't see any signs of short-

ing the press. inated the possibility of starva-

marks the fourth year of the Scotts- liant mass violations.

tles in history.

American Dirt Farmer in U.S.S.R. John Spivak Exposes Southern Press in

April Labor Defender

John L. Spivak, who covered both Scottsboro trials in Decatur, Alabama, has written an exposure of "What the Papers Didn't Write the authorities succeeded in silenc-

boro case, with many photographs and a story in pictures by Limbach, in one of the greatest defense bat- tant struggle. The magazine is at-

Other outstanding features in written. In addition to articles fice, store and professional workers the April issue of the Labor De- describing the recent strike vic- should find this journal of interest. fender are the censored portions of tories, the March number includes It will be an eye opener to many Any person who reads this excel- two speeches made over Station a one-act play, "The Great Philan- on the "outside" who have been For instance, here is what the lent pamphlet will feel that he has KTAB in San Francisco in behalf of thropist," a dramatization by Philip living under the illusion that office during the Ohrbach strike when two fighters.

organ of Office Workers Union, the balcony of the Waldorf-Astoria 504 Sixth Avenue, N. Y. C., ballroom and interrupted, to good March, 1935. 5 cents. advantage, a banquet at which Reviewed by ROBERT W. DUNN Ohrbach presided. An article by Archibald Mac-Leish, Pulitzer prize poet and author of "Panic," deals with his

experiences on the Independent Commission of Inquiry into the what happened in Decatur and how the Red Robin Hosiery, the S. Ohrbach strike. Josephine Wertheim The last describes the League of Women strike assumed major significance Shoppers which was also organized ing the press. In addition, the Labor Defender injunction was smashed by brilduring the strike to aid actively in supporting store workers in strike

struggles. The Office Worker, monthly organ Cartoons by Selma Freeman, Wilof the Office Workers Union, re- liam Sanderson and A. Redfield, as summarizing the outstanding events flects this splendid spirit of mili- well as a page of original songs in one of the greatest defense bat- tant struggle. The magazine is at- written by the strikers liven up the

tractively made up and pery well issue odnaiderably. Not only of-written. In addition to articles fice, store and professional workers

The Office Workers Union has been very much in the public eye About Scottsboro," in the April issue in recent weeks. It has led workers of the Labor Defender. He tells in three department store strikes-Klein and the Ohrbach.

# LaGuardia Police Raids in Harlem Menace Negro, White Workers OFFICIAL "RED SCARE" MAKES NEED OF UNITED MASS STRUGGLE FOR BETTER CONDITIONS MORE URGENT THAN EVER

WITH the toll of the police brutality in the Harlemevents now four dead, the menace of the combined Tammany-LaGuardia "red scare" against all Negro and white workers continues.

In Harlem, the offices of the Young Liberator, an organization of Negro and white workers of every political affiliation, are raided in typical LaGuardia style. with detectives planted in the office to seize workers coming in.

District Attorney Dodge pledges, in the press, to "go after them," referring to the Communists and all militant workers.

While District Attorney Dodge attempts to hide the appalling misery in Harlem behind a "red scare" and allegations of "fake propaganda" by Communists against police brutality and terror in Harlem, Edward Laurie. 32-year-old Negro barber, was brutally murdered last Saturday morning by Police Officer Abraham Zabutinski.

The press and the LaGuardia administration have now changed their line somewhat. Their brazen lies about Communists "setting off the charge" have now been changed to admissions of the hideous conditions of starvation and misery in Harlem. The jimcrow misery in Harlem was too well known for the city's population to swallow easily the wholesale lies about "red agitation.'

Now they say that the Communists' "agitation" could succeed only on the basis of this appalling misery

But what have the Communists been "agitating" and organizing the Negro masses for? The LaGuardia administration and the capitalist press is silent on this point. They are afraid to let the people know that it is the Communists who have been organizing the joint struggle of Negro and white workers against this misery, demanding increased relief, better wages, adequate housing, and an end to the LaGuardia jimcrow discrimination!

They insinuate that the Communists have been 'agitating" for some special interests of their own. But the Communist Party, as the party of the working class, has no interests separate from the interests of the masses. This is why the LaGuardia-Dodge-Hearst cliques are organizing police terrorism against the Communist Party!

FUEL FOR THE FLAMES

That this attack against the Communist Party is

a menace to the whole Negro and white toiling population is proved by the fact that the "red baiters" have proposed to begin a search of all Negro homes in Harlem "to look for stolen loot." This open police terrorism is a menace to the entire population.

And the relief administrator, E. C. Rybicki, proposes to deport Harlem jobless Negroes to the South, to chain gangs and convict labor!

Now, as never before, the program of the Communist Party is the only solution for the starvation and misery which the LaGuardia Wall Street administration has brought to white and Negro workers.

The fight for increased relief, against discrimination, against police terrorism and frame-ups, must be waged by Negro and white workers side by side.

by Limbach

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### A Clear Message

THE speech of A. A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to this country, before the Bond Club of New York, contained a message, simple, clear, and true, for every worker.

First and foremost, the Soviet Union wants peace, and is working for peace. The Soviet Union, Troyanovsky declared emphatically, "will go to the limit for cooperating with other countries to assure and strengthen peace."

Second, the people of the Soviet Union are prosperous, are improving their standards of life in enormous strides, and have -just taken in a bumper crop, 89 million tons, close to the highest on record. Individual consumption of basic foods has increased by 50 per cent, compared to prewar years.

Naturally, with the fascist warmongers howling for war against the U. S. S. R., building armies for intervention attack, the Soviet Union, Troyanovsky showed, is forced to prepare to defend its Socialist construction, without stopping for a moment to work for peace.

With incisive irony, Troyanovsky asked where the so-cailed "Lenin quotations" appearing in the Hearst press could be found. They do not exist except in the minds of the Hearst liars.

Troyanovsky's plea for peace and normal trade relations should strengthen

about this. But the estimable gentleman forgets, in his zeal for office, that Roosevelt is only continuing, in a different form, the work which Hoover himself began four years ago-the work of protecting the profits of Wall Street monopoly from the effects

New Deal have wrought. He is right

Hoover denounces the insanity of Roosevelt's A. A. A. crop-destruction program-but he forgets to mention that all. the essentials of this criminal policy had already been prepared by his own administration before Roosevelt was elected!

of the crisis.

The masses will receive with contempt the promises of this Wall Street president. They have seen him at work. Now they see Roosevelt at work. And they know that in both the working class faces ruthless Wall Street agents. The masses can solve their problems only by waging their fight in a mass Labor Party, based on class struggle against the employers for the interests of labor.

## The Guffey Bill

TEN days before present agreements in the soft coal fields run out, the coal operators are arrogantly refusing to sign any agreement with the United Mine Workers of America. The demands of the union are not being given any consideration by the operators, who obviously are aiming to smash the union and reduce living standards in the mining field. This attack on the miners' union is a part of the whole anti-labor drive of the Roosevelt government.

Instead of preparing the union for strike on April 1, John L. Lewis is allowing negotiations to drift and is spending his main energies backing the Guffey Bill in Congress.

Passage of the Guffev Bill will not satisfy the demands for which the overwhelming majority of the miners have already voted. These demands are for the \$6 day scale: the six hour day, five day week. The last U. M. W. A. convention endorsed these demands and since then most

### Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

**Concentration Work Raising Concrete Issues Paying for Literature** 

(Resolution Adopted by Unit 1, Section 3)

BOUT three months ago, A units 1 and 3 of Section 3 were reorganized, the forces able to be most active on the waterfront being put into one unit, now unit 1, with the task of concentrating on the Morgan Line and the Savannah Line, adjacent coast-wise docks. These units had been working on these docks, Unit 3, having been

the old concentration unit of Section 1, which had carried on agitational work for about two years Unit 1 had concentrated on the Savannah since last summer.

Among the members of these units were three working longshoremen. It was decided to constitute a dock nucleus with these three men as the core. The effect on both the concentration unit and the three dock workers proved the correctness of this step. In record time, additional longshoremen were recruited from the docks, until now we have a functioning dock nucleus of ten members.

The longshoremen, meeting together, were properly oriented to their tasks as workers at the point of production, to their role both as builders of the Farty and as lead-ers in the union and on the docks. The unit, on the other hand was enabled to work more concretely. It felt behind it a corps of workers who could raise the proper demands, cooperate with them in the handling of contracts, etc. And the unit has bent every effort, whatever its shortcomings, to support and aid the nucleus and cooperate with them in a concrete and practical manner.

This cooperation is two-fold. To cooperate with the longshoremen in their role upon the docks, distributing their leaflets, helping them issue their paper, the Dock Worker checking with them on the relia bility of contacts, raising in con versation with contacts the issues the nucleus felt to be most burn-Harlem Masses Want 'Daily' ing.

On the other hand, the unit felt its responsibility toward politically developing these new longshore Party members. Unit members have I did not see I



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Comrade Editor:

strikebreaking.

New York, N. Y.

Today something occurred to me

and was defeated. Today, the Soviet Union, bulwark of the world proletarian revolution, building Socialism within its own borders, striving by every means to preserve peace, would end the war

that the Japanese General Staff wishes to repeat now in a tragedy for Japanese imperialism Also, history has moved up a little

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

British Diplomatic Tourists

**COMEWHERE** the Japanese

history repeats itself. But

they did not go on to learn

that the repetition occurs

once as a farce and again as

Generals Wada and Onu Suzuki,

and Vice-Admiral Moriyama are

utilizing the 30th anniversary of the

Japanese-Russian war of 1905 to

stir up the feeling that in 1935. under entirely different circumstances, the same record of Japanese m-

perialist victory could be achieved.

ing revolution at home clashed with

the rising imperialist power of Japan

Rotten Czarism, then fighting for

domination of Manchuria. fac-

General Staff read that

**Repeating History** 

1905 - 1935

a tragedy.

more so that the conditions which existed in Russia in 1905 have their counterpart within Japan today. The wo kers and peasants are moving into battle against their miserable conditions, and will present Jap-anese imperialism with a combina-tion of the Russian 1905-1917 revolutions,

'What Japanese imperialism counts on now mainly is its worthy ally, German Fascism

But here too its ally has the same inner difficulties; and the ally of its ally, Poland, is even more beset with the fear of its own population. Hence the greatest hope is placed on British imperialism as the most capable organizer of the anti-Soviet front.

#### . . AS MATTERS now stand, Hitler feels he can go on with his rapid war preparations against the Soviet Union, as at least until April 11, Britain, France and Italy will be bickering in a fashion favorable to German Fascism. Yesterday Sir

Police Dept. Supervises

every worker and lover of peace to work against the war schemes of the reactionaries, and for trade relations that will strengthen peace.

### **Organize the Relief Jobs!**

THE Roosevelt work relief bill, exactly as Roosevelt demanded it in all its basic conditions, was passed by the Senate Saturday. It provides for a miserly wage to skilled and unskilled workers on relief. enlargement of C. C. C., and gives exceptional dictatorial powers to Roosevelt.

Under the measure, 3,500,000 will be put on work relief, and about 1,500,000 'unemployables" and their families will be abandoned by the F. E. R. A.

This bill threatens the wage structure of the whole country, and will drive down industrial wages unless the unemployed act at once.

In every locality, the Unemployment Councils and all unemployed groups should immediately demand that all their members, and all jobless workers be placed on jobs at once without discrimination. Carrying forward the slogan for jobs for all unemployed at trade union wages, those on the projects should immediately form job committees with the object of organizing all the workers on work relief.

By laying the ground work at once, organization can be built on the relief jobs that will force an early reversal of the wage rates to the trade union scale.

#### **Hoover and Roosevelt**

THE thieves continue to fall out.

Herbert Hoover, former president, as a Wall Street servant who is out of office, draws a fairly accurate pieture of the ruin now being wrought by his competitor. Roosevelt, in office.

Hoover draws a picture of the bankruptcy and poverty which two years of the

of the locals throughout the country have endorsed them.

The Guffey Bill, far from granting these demands, will worsen the conditions of the miners. Lewis, in return for the form of recognition allowed in the Guffey Bill, would agree to the throwing of scores of thousands more miners out of jobs. The Guffey Bill calls for government supervision of further concentration and increased monopoly in the mining fields. The Guffey Bill allows high prices through price-fixing provisions. Under the Guffey Bill those 300,000 miners now permanently jobless, are ignored, and this jobless army would be added to by the closing. down of many additional mines.

The mine locals should demand that Lewis prepare for strike action on April 1. They should demand that no agreement be signed by Lewis that does not call for the demands voted for by the miners-the six hour day, five day week, and the six-dollar a day scale.

### **Fight N.B.C. Injunction**

THE National Biscuit Company has sharpened its attempt to break the strike of six thousand N. B. C. workers. The company has applied for an injunction against picketing and has sued theunion for \$100,000. The case is to be heard Wednesday in the State Supreme Court.

In answer to this attack on the N. B. C. strikers, every labor organization in New York City, and elsewhere should redouble its support of the N. B. C. strike,

Every A. F. of L. union and other organization should help in the picketing and help raise relief for the Strikers Relief Kitchen, and help spread the boycott, of N. B. stores selling N. B. C. products. The local union, 19,585, itself, and William Galvin, should take the initiative and call a Labor Conference for the support of the N. B. C. strike,

heen assigned to assist the nucleus I did not see race feeling members in political education by iem. I saw an anti-capitalist feelhelping them prepare discussion, by ing that does not know how to exconversation and social contact, by

actually bringing them to meetings press itself. This means that our when necessary, and by starting a work of welding the races into one class, the working class, has borne study circle.

One struggle was led on the fruit. The following incident will Comrade Editor: Savannah dock, and others are be- illustrate it. ing developed. The rank and file

sentiment on the dock has been dedeep-water docks) although Ryan came down to speak against it. tion that all members of the local spicuously in my hand. "Let him should be notified by printed post alone. He's got the Daily Worker."

card of each local meeting, four days before the meeting. This in the face of the policy of the fakers friendly glances around me. of handing out leaflets on the days The main reason for this letter,

fewest men are there to receive however, is this. This morning I them, since the fakers do not de- had 50 "Dailies" left after last. Offers Car to Carry Food sire full meetings where the rank night's distribution (sold 50, col- To N. B. C. Strikers and file may express themselves, lected 1.30. In view of the rain I and motions cannot be railroaded. decided to try to get the coopera-

The first four Comrade Editor :: Our chief weakness has been tion of newsstands. that, in spite of the favorable sen- stands I tried received me most cortiment on the docks for rank and dially. I left them with the con-file struggle, and even favorable dition that if they are sold, I am sentiment toward the Party. (our to get 1 cent per copy. What was be of service to the the N. B. C. stuff." "Get the hell out of here comrades are well-received, the left, I would take back. The first strikers to collect food for their before I knock you over the head comrades are well-received, the left, I would take back. The first Dock Worker is well-liked, and one two said that they would like to sell rank and filer even told Ryan at the Daily but that the delivery is the meeting that there was a lot faulty. Why? of truth in the propaganda they were receiving in the street) we Right now Harlem stands are

have not been able to crystalize any can be induced to give it good disrank and file organization. We are attempting to clarify the precept to learn to be good mer-

men regarding the Rank and File chants. Committee, to put it on the broad- The s est basis possible, to concretize Avenue, between 122nd Street and issues around which they will rally. 125th Street, in charge of colored We realize that important as it is to build the Party, we must draw people. around these most militant leaders broadest possible number of workers on the basis of small issues

and concrete demands. Another weakness has been the

too liberal FREE distribution of the Daily Worker and the Dock Worker. Also the neglect to sell penny pamphlets and other literature. We have discussed the po-litical importance of seiling the literature, thus involving the work-er in something beside a passive acceptance, in a true understanding

acceptance, in a true university of his role as a worker The I. L. D. is carrying on a campaign upon the docks to which the workers are responding, and we pledge ourselves to aid in the build-ing of this water front branch, by ing of this water front branch, by drawing our contacts into member ship, and raising the issues of work-

(To Be Continued.)

of the Daily Worker

A & P Owners Help Bosses Break N. B. C. Strike

I think very little is being done Tuesday night as I was walking to expose the strikebreaking action & P. store at 29th and Lexington where the "exploratory" missions of veloped to the point where the men home, on 7th Avenue and 119th of the A. & P. stores. They make Avenue. I noticed a man unloading the English tourists will be disstood solidly together for the uni- Street, I found myself in the midst a point of displaying very promi- from a green, private (from all apon right now. I think leaflets him I saw the label plainly: & P stores, explaining to the work- to my head in anger and I said to ditional information. I was not molested. There were bosses to break the strike.

Mrs. B. S.

New York, N. Y.

I have a car available for Saturday afternoon, the 23d. If it would matter?" I said. "I just said 'scab The first strikers to collect food for their before I knock you over the head kitchen that would not come in to with a box of National Biscuits," a correspondent for the Polish newsthem otherwise, I would suggest says the brave cop. I argued a litthat you ask comrades and friends the longer and as I walked away ready for the Daily Worker. They to send in name and addresses and he said loudly enough that I could hear him, "Jew ----!" The dash food will be called for. If possible hear him, "Jew -stands for a very favorite expression play. It is up to us to follow Lenin's to announce in the paper, do so. of the Police Department

I can arrange also to do this on The license number of the truck come evening next week if it is is; Comm. 378-642. Perhaps it may be possible to find out who is sup-Please give my name and phone plying N. B. C. with scabs and trucks.

## I.E.

# **Required Reading for Every Worker**

#### Differences Between Capitalist and Proletarian Democracy

"Democracy under the capitalist sustem is CAPITALIST democracy, the democracy of an exploiting minority based upon restriction of the rights of the exploited majority and directed against this majority. Only under the dictatorship of the proletariat is real "freedom" for the exploited and real participation in the administration of the country by the proletarians and peasants possible. Under the dictatorship of the proletariat, democracy is PROLE-TARIAN democracy-the democracy of the exploited majority based upon the restriction of the rights of the exploiting minority and directed against this minority."

(Foundations of Leninism-By J. Stalin.)

John Simon was scheduled to risk which among other numberless incatching cold by speaking to Hitler stances throws light upon the genspeeding on his way to Moscow eral attitude take by the city ad- Warsaw and Prague. ministration as represented by the

And after the British diplomate New York, N. Y. police department in regards to European tour, Messrs. Simon, Eden, Mussolini, Laval and perhaps Pre-I was passing in front of the A. tiful mountain resort, Stresa, Italy mier Flandin, will meet at the beau,

That the hypocritical British dip ucts. There is a big "special" going looking packages. As I got closer to give Hitler the benefit of the delay. is made clear by the undisputed facts that the British need no ad-They have been consulting with Hitler's confiers how the A: & P. helps the N.B.C. the man. "Scab stuff, eh?" He made dential agent, von Ribbentrop, nearly a move as if to go for me but he every day. They are fully apprised remembered that there was a cop of nearly every detail of Hitler's in the corner watching over his what the chief Nazi was going to armament plans. They knew just unloading. By that time the cop do before he announced his startling had noticed me and the move made universal conscription program.

by the man. He thought it his The fact that Sir John Simon and Ramsay MacDonald knew of duty, of course, "to protect the pubthe tremendous armament of Gerlic." and he asked me: "What's the man fascism long before the present events is testified to not only by the United Press, but by European press reports

For instance, "Augur," who is also paper "Kurjer Poranny," on March 8th wrote: "We have such information at our disposal in London regarding German armaments that if it were published it would cause the greatest consternation in Berlin, We know of details such as no

speech-making could remove.' THE British ambassador in Berlin

also was told, according to "Paris Soir," a French newspaper, that the Nazis were ready to guarantee every existing border in Europe except that of the Soviet Union.

Every worker in the world, e person willing to learn, knows what the policy of the Soviet Union has been, and Sir Eden will morely hear it reiterated and emphasized. By their travels the British diplomats wish to give the world the improssion they are busy and concerned over Hitler's war plans, and are try-ing to do something about it,

But the issue of this affair does not lis in their hands, but in the hands of the toiling mastes of the world, whose misery, terrible as it is in the present crisis, will be turned into the worst hell the world has ever known, if the anti-Soviet war dogs have their way.

The stands I contacted are on 7th useful to the Strike Committee. number to the Strike Committee. P. W

versal button (a button permitting of a group of young colored fellows. the coast-wise men to work on One of them environgehed me with a point of displaying very promi-from a green, private (from all ap-pearances) truck, some very familiar One of them approached me with a somewhat quarrelsome attitude. I The men also put through a mo- was holding the Daily Worker con-should be given out around the A. "Uneeda Biscuits." My blood rushed

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