### DEFEND THE RIGHTS OF LABOR! PACK MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TONIGHT!

Faced with the menace of a host of sedition bills. anti-alien bills and other measures for the suppression of the rights of all labor, the people of New York City will gather in a united front demonstration at Madison Square Garden tonight at 8 P. M. to defend their political rights.

This demonstration will be an answer of labor

and its sympathizers to the fascist threats of Hearst, to the advancing campaign to throttle all discussion and organization by workers.

With Bishop McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church as a leading speaker, the list includes: Vito Marcantonio, of New York, and Paul J. Kvale, of Minnesota, both members of the House of Representatives; Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers Union; Mary Van Kleeck, national chairman of the Interprofessional Association for Social Insurance; Elmer Carter, editor of "Opportunity": Clarence Irwin, district president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers; Professor George S. Counts, Rabbi Edward L. Israel, Dr. Harry F. Ward and Roger Baldwin.

With political reaction preparing for war, inciting attacks against the Soviet Union, the demonstration will be at the same time a protest against im perialist war, and a pledge of defense of the Soviet Union. The Daily Worker urges its readers to pack the hall on Wednesday. Defend the rights of labor! Defeat fascist reaction!

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New Scottsboro Trials

Interest in the Case"

Spurred Verdict

While Lieutenant - Governo

Thomas W. Knight of Alabama an

nounced in Montgomery yesterday

that he would proceed at once to

seek re-indictments against Clar-

ence Norris and Haywood Patter-

son, two of the Scottsboro boys

whose verdicts have been reversed

by the U. S. Supreme Court, Os-

mond K. Fraenkel, defense counsel

engaged by the International Labor Defense, told the Daily Worker that

he did not think "the State of Ala

bama would risk another rebuke

In his statement on the Scotts-

"Naturally, we are delighted with

the result. The decision is an out-standing victory and is a complete vindication of the position taken by

the defense right along in connec-

of Negroes in the South, and par-

ticularly in connection with jury

Credits Mass Protest

bama authorities failed to prevent

justice in the case of Haywood Pat-

"It is also gratifying that the Ala-

Discussing the influence of world

mass protest on the decision, Attorney Fraenkel said:

ing disposed of in a routine man-

the merits of the case to receive

The next step in the fight, Fraen-

kel declared, will be a demand for

against Norris and Patterson and

for the release of all the Scottsboro

In Montgomery, Ala. Special

Jackson County would be called at

Scottsboro, Ala., to rush through

are confined in death cells, came

Court verdict with shouts of joy.

son County jail in Birmingham,

Scottsboro, at his re-trial before

Judge Horton in Decatur, Ala., and at the re-trial of himself and Clar-

ence Norris before Judge "Speed"

Callahan in the Decatur, Ala., court.

Evidently believing the report-was another phase of the refined

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the new indictments.

Alabama

tion with the violations of the rights

bore decision, Fraenkel declared:

from the U.S. Supreme Court.

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# U.S. WAR MACHINE IS WORLD'S BIGGEST

# Sugar Polls 62,930 Votes in Detroit Election for Judge

# BY HEARST

Times in Citing the Big Vote Prints Clumsy Forgery

> By A. B. Magil (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., April 2.-Rolling up nearly 83,000 votes for its independent candidate for judge of Recorder's Court. Maurice Sugar. Labor in this city struck a powerful blow against the despotic rule of the open-shop auto manufacturers, and a blow for the rights of labor

Final tabulations show Sugar received 62,930 votes. This is nearly two-thirds the vote of the lowest of the nine successful candidates. The workers' nominee who was backed by every section of the labor movement, made his strongest showing working class districts. In many of these districts he ran first or second. In the Negro sections, In the Negro sections, Sugar, who has become widely known as a courageous champion of Negro rights, showed exceptional strength. In most of the Negro districts he ran first, second or third. Had it been up to the Negro people alone, the labor candidate would have been elected with ease.

Sugar also received a large vote among the Polish workers, the largest national group in the city.

Received Votes Everywhere Of great significance is the fact that the labor candidate received a that the labor candidate received a substantial vote in practically all terest around the case throughout parts of the city, even in outlying the world has prevented it from besections that his campaign had not succeeded in reaching and where ner, and has made it possible for This splendid showing was made proper attention despite the fact that it was only in last two weeks, after the March 17 in which all sections of the labor mountains the labor movement participated, the quashing of the indictments that the campaign to elect Sugar took on a real mass character. There is every reason to believe that had it lasted only a few weeks onger, the labor candidate would have been elected.

Attacked by Hearst

Sugar's high vote is also a smashanswer to the vicious attack made on him by the Detroit Times. organ of the fascist Hearst, which declared that he had "sought anti-American support." The Hearst sheet in addition to attacking Sugar, gave columns of publicity to its pet candidate, George Mur-phy, brother of former Mayor Frank Murphy, now governor-gen-

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### F.D.R. to Gag Debate on 2827

WASHINGTON, April 2. - The Roosevelt administration is polishing up its gag rule machinery to prevent discussion of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, when the Wagner-Lewis-Doughton bill is brought up on the floor of the House, it was learned today.

At the same time the first direct declaration of the administration's opposition to the Black 30-hour week bill was rendrted in an open hearing before the House Labor Committee. W. C. Hushing, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, testified that he had spoken to three lead-ing lieutenants of the Roosevelt machine about the bill. Each announced flatly that, regardless of the Labor Committee's action, they would not permit a "rule" to bring it up. The three included Speaker Joe Byrnes of Tennessee; John O'Connor of New York, Tammany's chairman of the Rules Committee and Representative Taylor of Colorado, acting Democratic leader.

At least fifty members of the House have sixued the Lundeen petition to force consideration of it.

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Threatened by Alabama; TALK STRIKE; VICTIMS FACE For Impending World Conflict South Stirred by Ruling 500 WALK OUT 14-YEAR TERM As U.S.S.R. Works for Peace Fraenkel Savs "World I.L.D. Needs Funds To Carry Struggle On to Final Victory

> By ANNA DAMON Acting National Secretary, In-

moment of victory with a most urgent appeal to carry on the fight to its triumphant conclusion—complete freedom for the nine Scottsboro boys.

surely respond to our call for redoubled aid and support-moral support to see that there are no re-indictments, mass protest to see that the Scottsboro boys are

the boys.

Rush your contributions to carry on the campaign to the national office of the I. L. D., Room 610, 80 East 11th Street,

# Press Views

New York Papers Fear Effect of Another

Broad hints to the Alabama lynch rulers that continued attempts to elgally lynch the Scottsboro boys would endanger the whole system Prosecutor Knight hinted that a of monstrous national oppression and special session of the grand jury of plundering of the Negro people. were contained in editorials in the New York boss press yesterday. commenting on Monday's decision In Kilby Prison, Montgomery, of the U.S. Supreme Court reversalian, where Norris and Patterson ing the death sentences against Haywood Patterson and Clarence

the news that they received the announcement of the Supreme While deliberately silent on the Equally jubiliant were the other seven boys confined in the Jeffer-Patterson at first could not be convinced that the death sentence class for the defense movement, or-had been reversed. The oldest of ganized and led by the Communist the nine boys, Patterson has been through the worst ordeal. He has heard sentence of death pronounced against him on three successive oc-

> Times Suggests Pardon Excerpts from the editorials in

From the New York Times:

ternational Labor Defense) The International Labor Defense turns to its millions of and supporters in this

In this hour you who have elped achieve this victory will

freed, and material support to continue the fight.

A tremendous campaign, new legal steps, new briefs, are now being undertaken, to defeat the announced intention of Lieutenant-Governor Thomas E Knight continue his efforts to burn

New York City.

Trial of Boys

world-wide mass fight which has forced the high court to reverse, for the second time, the death verdicts, the boss newspapers reflect in their comments the dread of the ruling Party and the International Labor Defense, and which has rallied millions of workers and intellectuals throughout the world to the cause casions: at the original trial in of Negro liberation.

the boss press follows:

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to Guide Decision of Allegheny Locals

By Carl Reeve

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 2. -More than 500 miners are on strike in the Russellton Mine in the Allethe truce signed by John L. Lewis with the coal operators.

Allegheny Valley locals are meeting tonight to decide the future course of action of other locals in the Allegheny Valley.

Patrick Fagan, who was booed by 6,000 miners in the New Kensington meeting yesterday, has already declared the strike outlawed and threatens to revoke the charter and take other drastic action against the Russellton local. The Hearst press today is playing up Fagan's "red scare" and attack on the rank and

Strong Strike Sentiment

There is strike sentiment in other Allegheny Valley locals, and what-ever action is taken tonight will take into consideration the necessity of the locals acting together and avoiding isolated actions.

The rank and file was encouraged as reports came in from Western and Central Pennsylvania demonstrations held in the coal fields yesterday. In Central Pennsylvania On Decision demonstrations were held in Hooversville, Central City, Windben, and

The only speaker who drew apwas George DeNorcy

In Greensburg, Thomas Kennedy of bail, was heckled and booed whenever

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Need for United Action Police Mobilized When 'Guilty' Verdict Was Announced

> (Special to the Daily Worker) SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 2.-With the entire police force of Sacramento mobilized in the court room and corridors and every available deputy sheriff stationed among the hundreds of workers who had gathered to hear the verdict in the most famous frame up of California since Tom Mooney was sentenced on perjured testimony, a verdict was brought in after more than sixty hours of heated and acri-

> monious discussion. Six defendants, Jack Warnike. Lee Hung, Mike Plesh, Harry Collentz, Fred Kirkwood and William Huffein were found guilty and eight workers including Caroline Decker, Lorine Norman, Nora Conklin, Pat Chambers, Martin Wilson. Norman Mini, Albert Hougardy and Jack Crane were found guilty on one count, namely conspiracy to violate the criminal syndicalist law which carries a sentence of from

> one to fourteen years in prison That the defendants who were convicted were those who actively participated in strike struggles and demonstrations for relief proves the purpose of the capitalist government to smash by every means possible all militant movements, all fighting labor unions and every attempt of the workers to organize militant action against starvation.

A motion for a new trial was immediately asked for by Leo Gallagher, the I. L. D. attorney reprank resenting the defendants, who were and file advocate. Other speakers remanded to jail pending a hear-received no applause. ing on the motion and the setting

This trial, the longest criminal

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### PWA Workers Rubber Strike Prepare Strike Plans Pushed

A city-wide strike involving 12.000 A city-wide strike involving 12.000 (Baily Worker Ohio Bureau) electricians and other building AKRON. Ohio, April 2. — "The trades workers on all P.W.A. jobs Workers here are getting darn tired

already out in sympathy strike on the subway job in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens.

| Coleman Claherty, president of the union, today ridiculed the mock strike vote being taken under the control of th

Heckle Deutsch

and heckled Bernard Deutsch, president of the Board, as he refused This more than four years since the case of the Negro boys condemned to deeth at Scottaboro began to thouble the on all electrical work done for the (Continued from Page 2)

will be called within 48 hours, offi-cials of Local 3, International companies and are preparing to en-Brotherhood of Electrical Workers force Section 7a themselves," John predicted late yesterday.

D. House, president of the Good-The strike will be called, they said in support of the 700 members of Local 3 on strike since March 15 on Preparations for a strike in the

finished sections of the city-owned strike committee of sixteen has been Independent subway. Twenty-five elected and will recruit additional Europe hundred building trades workers are members from the rank and file.

strike vote being taken under the auspices of the Firestone Company management and pointed out that More than 200 members of Local the real strike wote will start on 3 jammed the Aldermanic gallery Sunday under the direction of the American Federation of Labor. "Sheriff Flowers' stunt of deputiz-

ing 1.000 scabs doesn't scare us." House said. 'All the craft union

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Soviet Peace Role Makes Deep Impression on British Journalists

(Special to the Daily Worker) LONDON, April 2 (By Cable) -As Capt. Anthony Eden confers with the Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck in Warsaw on the peace efforts of the Soviet Union, the British press here is paying more and more attention to the results of the Moscow negotiations.

COAL MINERS COAST TRIAL Roosevelt Rushes Preparations

British journalists who accompanied Eden to Moscow remark about the deep impression produced upon Capt. Eden,

All without exception comment on he consistent peace policy of the Soviet government. For instance correspondent writes:

U. S. S. R. Wants Only Peace "The impression arises that the Soviet Union wants nothing but the possibility of peacefully continuing the enormous construction work which has already been started."

The Daily Teelgraph correspondents remarks particularly on the impression created upon the British guests by Joseph Stalin: "Stalin produced a big impression

on the British guests not only by his clear comprehension of international affairs, but also by his ability to understand and estimate the viewpoint of other countries," wrote the Daily Telegraph correspondent. The Times writer ex-

or weaker than in 1914. Eden said completed. he considered the war danger now weaker. Stalin gave his reasons for an opposite viewpoint. [American cable reports declared that Stalin's reason for this statement was the fact that today the war danger threatened both from the West (German Fascism) and the East (Japanese imperialism).] Stalin did not go deeply into the German menace but on the contrary expressed his respect for the German people and their achievements, and expressed the conviction that any attempt to isolate or squeege such a nation in the very center of Europe is doomed to failure. Nevertheless, he added, Germany at the Local 3 on strike since March 15 on the construction work in the un-

Distrust of British Policy The same correspondent wrote lines today.

pected. This distrust is based on peace successes, the activity of a few private but Hitler's propo

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### Communist Party Backs Anti-Hearst, Anti-War Rally Call

As U.S.S.R. Works for Peace

Urging all enemies of war and fascism to back the antiwar dem-onstration called by the American League Against War and Fascism next Saturday, April 6. before the German Consulate and the Hearst plant; the Communist Party vesterday issued a statement endorsing the action of the League.

"The Roosevelt government, the statement declared, "is arming and encouraging to intervene in the U.S.S.R. by abruptly breaking off all debt negotiations with the Soviet Government.'

From the German consulate of 17 Battery Place workers will march to the Hearst plant at 210 South Street where they will

### Lithuanians Flay Hilter

Students Demonstrate Against the Fascist

today, though the war danger now stronger to the frontiers had alreday been

> KOVNO, Lithuania, April 2. - A German fascist threats, was dispersed by the police today.

When the newspaper "10 Cento" criticized the demonstration, the students demonstrated against it.

WARS \W, April 2 .-- More difficulties for the German-Polish alliance was seen here in the acceptance of the French Foreign Minister Laval days in Warsaw with Capt, Eden.

LONDON, April 2.-That Hitler. tion are necessary for the peace of to entice the British back into an alliance is the news published in the London Star under big head

"The British visitors discovered in ler has offered Britain a new pro-Moscow distrust of British policy posal "to preserve peace," actually even more profound than they ex- an offer to break up the Soviet's

Hitler's proposals, aimed at the prominent people in England, the Soviet Union, propose a "non-ag-position of some newspapers and the gression" pact with Germany's are a danger to the twelve-week-old impression that the British min-neighbors. German spokesmen said strike and that only increased mass isters are not always unanimous on a similar proposal was haded to picketing will win, Section 3 of the Sir John Simon during his visit to

Spent to Build Up Military Power (By United Press

Three Billions Are Being

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The Navy Department is conducting a series of tests with a new rapidfire, one-pound gun, it was re-

vealed today. Sponsors of the gun hope to raise the rate of fire with this little weapon used on Coast Guard boats during the prohibition rumrunning days from a hand-fed rate of 30 shots per minute to a mechanical-fed rate of 100 shots

per minute. WASHINGTON, April 2.—That the Roosevelt government is "getting ready," and that its war budget now tops that of any other govern-

ment in the world, is now admitted here by leading officials in the Army and Navy.

Asurvey of the war moves of the United States government of the past few months reveals that the Roosevelt government now is not

surpassed by any other imperialist power in the amount of money being spent for war, in the size of its air force, particularly in the number and speed of its fighting planes, and in its naval strength. Whatever deficiencies remain in

the size of the army, mechanization PARIS, April 2.—In a sensational and other matters of equipment are peech before the Chamber of Depu- expected to be wiped out before the middle of the year. Army and Na At the same time he gives some Flandin declared that every "mili- officials stated, as the Roosevelt details of Stalin's talk with Eden: tary precautior, was being taken in Stalin's Talk Reported reply to German rearmament. He "Stalin asked Eden whether he stated that heavy troop movements in the history of the country. Roose-in the history of the country and history of the country. velt's war expenditures are now well over three billion dollars.

More From Work Relief The full extent of this record-

students' demonstration, hostile to breaking war budget is concealed by the Roosevelt government in the funds set aside for "work relief," millions of which have already been allocated for war construction Comparison of the formidable war

machine of the Roosevelt government with other imperialist powers shows the following: In military expenditures 1935-36, the United States tops the lists, leading with \$875,000,000, com-

pared with \$637,000,000 for Britain, \$830,000,000 for Japan and \$792,000,-000 for France. These expenditures do not include the hundreds of

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### the Star reports that Adolph Hit- N.B.C. Secret Parley Scored

Communist Party in New York, addressed a statement to the 3,000 National Biscuit Company strikers

The statement was distributed among the strikers when it was learned that negotiations have been on between the attorneys of the Inside Bakery Workers Federal Union and the company for almost week, while the strikers were kept entirely in the dark nor were representatives of the strike committee

permitted in the negotiations. The statement of the Communist Party declared in part: "The Communist Party, since the beginning of the strike, has repeatedly emphasized that a successful settlement will depend upon the

amount of pressure put upon the company. We repeat once more that only through mass picketing can you give the finishing touches to the giant battle that you have waged

"Secret negotiations have never won concessions from the bosses. In every ease these have been used by the bosses to hide their real ster

### Unite to Win Immediate Freedom for the Scottsboro Boys -AN EDITORIAL-

THE significance of the Scottsboro victory is that it is a triumph of the work of the Communist Party as the leader of the struggles of the Negro people against jim-crow oppression, for Negro lib-

That the highest capitalist court in the land must admit the existence of systematic jim-crow discrimination and violation of the most elementary civil rights in the treatment of Negroes is a landmark in the fight for Negro liberation achieved by the uncompromising revolutionary position taken by

the Communist Party in the Scottsboro fight. It is the Communist Party to whom belongs the honor of having begun the fight for the liberation of the Scottsboro boys and the exposure of the

hideous lynch frame-up four years ago. It was the Daily Worker, organ of the Communist Party, that flung across its first page on April 10 the first historic call to save the Scottsboro beys when the death verdicts got a few lines in only a few capitalist papers here and there.

It was the Communist Party, with unprecedented energy, initiative and devotion to the cause of the struggle for Negro rights, that set in motion the working class of the whole world, millions upon millions of workers in every corner of the globe! What other party, except this international Party of the revolutionary proletariat, this Party of Lenin and Stalin, could have aroused so many millions in such a fight?

And against what calumny, against what sabotage, slander, lies and treachery did the Communist Party have to fight! Not only in the ranks

enemy, but even more dangerous, in the ranks of the alleged "friends"! One has only to recall the typical article by

Walter White, leader of the N. A. A. C. P., in the December Harpers of 1932, in which he repeated all the poisonous lies which later became the stock in trade of every enemy of the Communist Party in the Scottsboro fight. One has only to recall the familiar lies-that

the Communist Party is "not interested in the lives of the boys, but only in propaganda"-that the Communist Party, by its mass campaign, is "prejudicing the judges" and "inflaming race friction that will hurt the boys' case'-that the Communist Party's mass campaign is "forcing the Supreme Court away from its impartiality"-and many more equally vicious.

Then came the treachery of Samuel Leibowitz, taken into the case by the I. L. D., after three years of struggle, only to launch a treacherous attack against the defence at the most crucial moment.

Around Leobowitz rallied all the elements of Negro reformism, the N. A. A. C. P., the wealthy churchmen, the landlords and bootlickers. How shamelessly they sought to split the defense,

sought to break the mass campaign to pieces, and bury the case away from the sight of the masses! How they rushed to the protection of the lynch courts and the rule of the Wall Street capitalists. crying to the Negro masse, to have faith in "American institutions"! What have these traitors to say now? What

miserable fate would face the boys if these traitors had succeeded in their designs. But the Communist Party would not be beaten. It refused to swerve from its main purpose—to liberate the nine Scottsboys. It met these attacks with only one an-

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breaking efforts."

# The British

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this question. Among other things, Eden's task was to dissolve these suspicious which arose and sharp-ened as the result of the fear that under the influence of Germany, England would begin to take a cooler attitude towards the project of an Eastern Pact which would tie hands of present-day Germany. This point played an important role in the negotiations of Eden with

In conclusion, the Times correspondent stated: "The most widespread opinion, states that henceleave the slightest doubt with anyone regarding its actions, if peace

Times Sees Difficulties

"But there are almost insur-mountable difficulties hindering the introduction of this element of definiteness into the British policy. In these conditions many competent observers, welcoming the brilliant light which the Berlin and Moscow negotiations have thrown on the per cent while the living costs go situation in Europe. nevertheless consider that grounds still required for the stoppage of in Brownsville, although this mornthe progressive worsening of the ing's Post-Gazette reported his presthat the clarity now reached did not change the reality of peace and war and the danger regarding the growth of armaments

article by its correspondent, Cummings. Stating how the U.S.S.R. estimates the basic problems of peace, Cummings writes:

Conditions of Security

ecessity to frighten Germany—this glass locals of the A. F. of L. is undesirable but it is vitally necessary to create security in Europe. guard at the Tarentum meeting. But that is impossible if such security is arranged only in the West. The ideal would be if Germany and conclude the present truce. Poland joined the Eastern Pact of role is not to sign the pact but to no agreement at all. cal speeches are necessary, but Germany must be shown that attempts at territorial aggression will meet strong resistance. England must tion will not only affect Europe but picket lines at the shaft mouth for take a definite position. This posialso the Far East because the U.S.S.R. is convinced that Japan will not attempt to go to war un-less she can reckon on financial aid from Britain."

Subway Impresses The correspondents of the British evening in New Kensington. press who accompanied Capt. Eden on his Moscow journey visited the Local this morning another strike Moscow subway and expressed their vote was taken and was unanimous delight with the technical qualities in favor of continuing the strike. and outward appearance of the con- Bozo Damich, John Murray, and spondent of the Daily Telegraph of America officials were present, writes: "Wide roomy stations, won-but left before the meeting was derfully faced with colored marble, over, after Damich had been as illuminated by hundreds of con- much as chased from the platform. cealed lamps, excel everything I have hitherto seen." Cummings says ville Two, and Renton, were not in the News Chronicle: "The Mos- working today, but meetings are cow underground is a model of art. scheduled for today and tomorrow to seived and the beautiful finish crethe a great impression with the this morning, but worked today, and trict marble columns and mosaic a meeting is scheduled there for to Detroit in order to boost his is superior in construction to the London and New York subways in every respect."

The miners at Russellton are fully aware that a return to work will probably have to be made if support from the other mines is not placing ninth. He was the only one formed to the well-known Murphy brand of radical-phrased "New Deal" demagngage. George Murphy was elected, placing ninth. He was the only one walls. The underground in Moscow tonight.

astonished by the fine, healthy appearance of the workers in the fac- telegram from Lewis to the effect vote conducted by ere everything is effectively

### WHAT'S ON against discriminate prior to yesterday.

Philadelphia, Pa.

at Pressers and Gimbels.

Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League A.W.F. whose leadership opposed the endorsement of Sugar, though the majority of the rank and file of the Residential Medonald Sharp will act as chairman Dance for the benefit of the La Salle mastre told the Daily Worker today. April 3 8 p.m., at the Russian Workers Club. 8th and Pairmount Ave. Adm. 28c. All workers are urged to attend.

Place on 2827

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everybody. A wonderland for young and old Entertainment? All through the evening, but in a different fashion. Prince Rajah, the world famous prognosticator, and many others. Dancing? Excellent orchestra beth nights. Restaurant? Chop Suey. Russian pureshki, Italian spaghetti, har. Come and bring your friends. You simply can't miss it.

Akron, Ohio

Milwaukee

Chicago, Ill.

Newark, N. J. Remember the great Paris Commune Meeting? This will be better still: Pres Herndon-Scottshore Nite! Thurs by a "Social Security Board."

H.R. 2827 (the Workers' Bill) half of Sugar in the same school, social Relations are shown as the immediate insurance for all the unemployed with benefits equal to average wages and administration by workers' committees, on to publish "Exception" from the ministration by workers' committees, on to publish "Exception" from the

### SovietsImpress Coal Miners Talk Strike

(Continued from Page 1) he spoke of the "truce" extending

the present agreement. Placards Carry Demands

In Greensburg and Brownsville. as well as New Kensington, a number of locals carried rank and file slogans on their placards such as: We demand the six dollar day scale," "We demand the six-hour, five-day week," "No agreement without the approval of a referendum of the miners," etc.

Only the feeling of the miners of forth everything depends on the only the feeling of the miners of the necessity of better organization. of the rank and file and avoiding disunity in the organization has widespread strikes, in spite of the disruptive efforts of the Lewis machine, the press, the coal operators and the N.R.A. The reception given to O'Hara's

questioning of Fagan shows that the miners fully understand the agreement and disapprove of it. ment going to increase wages 10 up 30 per cent, as did the old one? Fagan, who was supposed to speak for optimism are non-existent. They in Brownsville after the New Kenconsider that there are measures sington meeting, never showed up

> ence and even quoted his speech. Kennedy Police at Meeting

In th eafternoon the New Kensington and Tarentum Central La-The News Chronicle publishes an bor Councils held a parade at Tarentum Speakers included Scotty O'Hara of the Renton Local, Mike Stanovich of Russellton Local, Tony Minerich of the Western Pennsyl-"The main object of suspicion is vania Unemployment Committee and representatives of the steel and

Kennedy's state police were The miners' militancy and threat of strike forced the operators to as it was, it has for the time halted mutual aid, but in any case the the efforts of the coal operators to U.S.S.R., France and Czechoslovakia go even further and attempt to must carry out this pact. England's smash the U.M.W.A. and conclude

> NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., April 2. -As the strike of 700 miners at Russellton Mine of the Republic Steel Corporation continued 100 pe cent effective this afternoon, with each shift, early reports indicate some general sentiment among miners of other mines for spreading the strike. But no action will be certain until after a conference of delegates from the Allegheny Mines which is to take place this

At a meeting of the Russellton The diplomatic corre- other district United Mine Workers Some of the mines, as at Curtis-

> working today, but meetings are sound out strike sentiment. Harmarville Mine was picketed help of the Times and of his

the British guests also created a forthcoming, as otherwise many of the non-incumbents to win.

The was the only one that the big impression. "Everybody was would undoubtedly be blacklisted. The strong sentiment for Sugar

Each local union has received a was also reflected in the straw everything is effectively that all mines are to continue work schools. With some schools still unwrites the Daily Tele- today and consult district official accounted for, present tabulations show Sugar running eighth with show sugar running eighth with ganizations and sympathizers in ganizations and sympathizers in upon any issues which may arise. The Coverdale Mine is on a strike nearly fourteen thousand votes, less

against discrimination which started than five thousand behind the

# Biggest dance event on April 12. F. D. R. to Gag Scottish Rite Temple. Nadia Chilkovsky, Mirlam Bigcher, Jane Dudley, famous New York dancers. Tickets at Pressers and Glimbels. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League AWF

md. but undoubtedly the swift succession throwing special support of signatures on the paper lying on George Murphy helped to confuse t the man whose songs of signatures on the paper lying on George Murphy helped to confuse Hanns Bisler Music Pesti. val, Garrickfi Theatre. Tuesday, Afail son why a movement developed in from the campaign for the inde16 at \$15 pm. German Choruses, the Ways and Means Committee to bendent labor candidate the Ways and Means Committee to cut off discussion of it. Throughout the last session of Congress only

April 12 and 13. Ambassador for the Workers Bill when the House out the State years a Republican landslide by three to every corner. Fun galore for young served notice that they would move two. This completely reverses the served notice that they would move two. This completely reverses the results of 1932 and 1933, and indito substitute it when the Adminis-tration brought up the Wagner-cates the continued growth of mass Lewis-Doughton concoction which disillus onment with the New Deal, Lundeen described as "fifty pages which for lack of a genuine labor the aggressors of the common peothat don't do a damn thing for the party, finds its only outlet in voting ple unemployed," To prevent such a the Democrats out and the Banub. move, the Administration is prepar- licans in. ing to bring out its own measure under a gag rule excluding all pro-The Akron F.S.U present the famous Soviet Film Mother," as well as other Soviet shorts, at the Gem thousand the Gem took of the Mays and Means Composed by the Ways and Means Composed by

International Concert and Dance will be held Sunday afternoon and evening. April 'th, at Miller Hall, 806 w. State 'fst. Interesting program consisting of dramatic productions, mass singing acrossists and dancing. Program saints at 2,30 p.m. Dancing at 7 p.m. Adm. 25¢ to both.

Wagner Bill Unenanged

The Ways and Means Committee's didate for judge of recorder's court, Maurice Sugar, by attempting to draft of the Wagner-Lewis-Dough—ton Bill is slated to be printed for raise a "Red Scare" in order to discredit and demoralize the great learned, however, that this group United Front movement built up in passed on all points at issue today. It was learned. It. Parewell Bapquet to be given in honor of Andrew Newhoff, on Sunday, April 7 at 7 p.m. at the Cafe Bayala, 2854 W. Rhosevelt Rd. An elaborate diamer and program has been prepared. Tickets are 75c and can be purchased by reservation, and the individual States act. in no case the conference held Saturday night earlier than Jani' by 1837. It would in Northern High School by the be purchased by reservation, a same earlier than Janu 19, 1937. It would in Northern High School by the provide Federal contributions to old-Berbert Sewion, newly elected age pensions, with contributions by rected Sugar's campaign "Committee that discretary." the worker, and with a \$15-a-month nistic literature" the worker and with a \$15-a-month nistic literature" was "found limit on Federal contributions per strewn about the floors." It also

ministration by workers' committees, on to publish "Excerpts" from the

## Farmers' Conference Unites Rural Poor In Class Struggle Against Rural Rich

U. S. Relief Measures Condemned-They Aid Only the Wealthy

By C. A. Hathaway THE Sigux Falls farmers' emergency relief conference, held March 25 to 27, was in a number of respects more significant than previous conferences of farmers.

Overshadowing everything was the fact that for the first time class lines in the country-side were sharply drawn. This was reflected not in a mere formal discussion of "poor," "middle" and 'rich" farmers, but in a more thorough examination of the effects of the crisis and the drought on the various strata of farmers, rich and poor, of the opera-tion of the A. A. A. and the ad-ministration's drought relief measures, and, finally, of the class charsored by the different farm organizations-all of which had their ac tive supporters at the outset of the

The Main Decisions

The main decisions of the conrence, which were all unanimously adopted can be summed up as fol-

1-Condemnation of present relief measures as benefiting the rich farmers and tending to put the mass of the farmers on a subsistence level; a demand for immediate cash relief sufficient for a good standard of living, and relief feed to maintain live stock: the administration of relief, including the fixing of the amount in each case, to be in the hands of the

2-Condemnation of existing credit facilities as discriminatory against the poorer farmers; a demand for production credit equip the farms with seed, livestock, fertilizer and machinery, such credit likewise to be under supervision of the farmers themselves.

3-Rejection of such so-called zier-Lemke Bill for the 'refinancing of farm mortgages." and the Thomas-Messingale Bill to fix prices on the basis of "cost of production" as measures reflecting the interests and aims of the big capitalist farmers: the endorsement of the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill with its provisions for the repeal of the A. A. A., the barring of evictions or foreclosures. the cancellation of debts, long term production loans without

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eral of the Philippines. With the

brother, who made a special trip

campaign, and by generous use of

highest candidate, Judge Jefferies.

S. P. Leaders Refused Support

(Daily Worker Michigan Burenu)

today paid tribute to the powerful

vote cast vesterday for labor's can-

ministered by committees of farmers, as the only measure reflecting the needs of the mass of the farmers hard hit by crisis and drought.

4-Rejection of inflationary Genator Thomas Coughlin, etc.), with their promise cheap and abundant currency to liquidate farm debts and increase farm prices, as illusionary proposals which, with the big opolies firmly in the saddle, would contribute further to the total wiping out of the small farmers, and to the further impovershment of middle strata of farmers.

5-Acceptance of the necessity for united mass action, drawing in all farm organizations, to put pressure on county, state and naional governments for the immediate granting of relief and credit, and on the national administration for the adoption of Farmers Emergency Relief Bill. H. R. 3471.

6-Condemnation of the Republican and Democratic parties; a warning against a new third party which might be equally capitalist in character; the endorsement of a clear-cut class Labor Party which would represent the class aims of the workers and the mass of the impoverished farmers.

This program clearly marks a dethe Washington (1932) and Chicago farmers' relief conferences. where the issues were sometimes blurred and class lines among the farmers themselves insufficiently

the more significant when the com-position of the conference is con-Nineteen states were represented: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kan-sas, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming—with most of the delegates. 414 in all, coming from the middle western, drought-striken states.

The Farmers Holiday Association locals were represented by eighty-seven delegates; locals of the more conservative Farmers Union had thirty-six delegates. Other farm organizations, including the Grange, farmers' Protective Associations, cooperatives, 4-H clubs, relief leagues, etc., sent forty-one delegates. The United Farmers League had 127 delegates, twenty-seven of which were

62,930 Votes Threatened by Alabama

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torture exercised by their jailers

refused to come to the bars of his

cell to receive details of the deci-

Ford's Open Letter

lowing open letter to all Negro or-

connection with the fight for the

complete liberation of the Scotts-

preme Court decision on the

Scottsboro Case, upholding the

defense on every point, is a mag-

nificent victory for the nine boys, and for the whole movement for

'Credit for this victory is due

to all sincere and honest individu-

als and organizations that have

supported partially or fully the

mass movement and expert legal

defense by the I.L.D., on the proposal of the Communist Party, as well as, to all who have sincerely

done their bit individually and

otherwise to further the cause of

Victory Not Complete

"It must be clear, however, that

victory is not yet completed. We

must continue the fight for the

unconditional freedom of all nine

of the boys. This is the demand

Negro liberation

the Scottsboro boys.

"The announcement of the Su-

James W. Ford, Communist leader

last night issued th

Remembering his gruelling experience with the lynch courts, he

"You must think I am drunk to believe that." Ther brokenly, "a new trial—a new trial!

Of the delegates 243 were actual Delegates Endorse Class working farmers, eight were disfarm women, thirty-seven were, farm laborers, fifty-five were -the sons and daughters of farm-

the delegates firmly and honestly throat, believed that inflationary, "cost-ofor "refinancing-ofmortgage" schemes were what was the "progressive" and Farmer-Labor politicians, and believed through reliance on them and the legislative lobbles of the conservative farm organizations they would secure relief from their present unbearable plight.

False Views Broken Down

Through three days of serious discussion these false views were broken down. The delegates were shown how with a still limited inflation the prices of monopoly-controlled goods which they must buy had been pushed upward 27 per cent, while the prices of farm products had gone up only 11 per cent, and that the more inflation was extended the wider the gap would become between the prices they would The Sioux Falls decisions are all have to pay and the prices they would receive.

oney of credits for fertilizer, seed. ment, would be more and more their adoption. pressed off the open market and onto a mere subsistence basis.

of the situation. This must be

which involves the rights and lib-

erties of twelve million bitterly

oppressed Negro people and all

appeal to you to push forward in

united action, demanding cessa-

tion of prosecution and the imme-

IMPORTANT CORRECTION! The Daily Worker deeply regrets

boro for sixteen days without

charges, while the authorities re-

fused to place him on the stand because Carter insisted that the

testify in Decatur, he helped riddle

the frame-up case against the boys.

From the very first, Lester Carter

has been a tireless fighter for the

error in yesterday's account of

diate release of the boys.

ssessed farmers, forty-three were Labor Party-Back Bill for Real Relief

when these delegates gathered at continued agrarian crisis lasting choked the corridors of City Hall Sloux Falls they were agreed on two throughout the entire post-war demanding that Deutsch meet with the Army air force will be brought things—the immediate need for period and of the present general them. more adequate relief and for pro-duction credits—and that was all! longed depression convinced the the Aldermanic President. Influenced by the leaders of the delegates that the big capitalist Unqualified support to the memconservative, rich - farmer - dom- farmer might gain through the re- bers of Local 3 to the point of stopinated organizations and the "pro-gressive" capitalist politicians (Fra-tended time to pay and lower in-necessary, was unanimously voted were the widest differences as to with everything he owns already measures which should be endorsed mortgaged to the limit; would only and as to the methods of securing have the clutches of the mortgage their adoption. A good number of shark fixed more firmly on his One Aim Achieved

Through such discussions and explanations the conference proceeded, hammering out its attitude on every proposal from the viewpoint; what category of farmers will be helped; mands.

brought out most clearly in the separate conferences which were held was impossible to reach a decision by the delegates of the Farmers' Union and the Farmers' Holiday As- All parties involved were asked to sociation. Each of these confer- exchange further information or ences discussed the proposals in the complaints made and to be prepared light of the declared stand of their for another hearing next Tuesday. own organization for either the reey were further shown that financing-of-mortgages (F. U.) or question of the prevailing wage will cost-of-production scheme cost-of-production (F. H. A.) and question of the prevailing wage will be discussed. Will be held held to-They were further shown that financing-of-mortgages (F. U.) or would be based on the cost of pro- each conference unanimously enducing farm products on the best dorsed the Farmers' Emergency Reland and the best equipped farms, lief Bill and the other points thereby serving to strengthen the enumerated at the beginning of this position of the rich farmer having article. Furthermore, in each case, large acreage, modern farm ma- they adopted special resolutions adchinery (combines, tractors, etc.), dressed to their own organizations sufficient and well-fed live stock, calling upon their officers, locals while the poor farmer, with Sioux Falls proposals, and to aid in poor land and inadequate equip- developing the mass fight to force

In estimating the Sioux Falls con- are cooperating with us closely and nto a mere subsistence basis.

ference, therefore, these advances will walk out with us shutting down
frinally they were shown that the toward a clearly defined class ap- the plants tight. We are tired of refinancing of mortgages presup- proach on farm problems—the rural posed the ability of the farmer to poor against the rural rich—gives it. The Cftizens Committee, organ-repay the mortgage with interest its greatest significance. Neces- ized by Mayor Myers and composed when due, a supposition based on sarily, such an approach reflected of rubber manufacturers, bankers fraternal delegates. The remainder the hope for an early overcoming itself also in the clearly expressed leading business men and clergyof the delegates came from mis- of the crisis in general and the farm desire for closer unity with the men to smash the strike, sufficient cellaneous organizations, including crisis in particular, a hope that had working class-in mass struggles first set back today when the Amer-

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the demand of every friend of the The Alabama lynchers, led Thomas Knight, Jr., are not satisfied. They are determined to carry through the death sentence against the boys.

"Therefore, the moment demands the most energetic immediate action of the widest possible forces. To all Negro organizations and true friends of the Scottsboro boys, who sincerely desire to win the freedom of the boys and achieve justice in this momentous case. satisfied. They are determined to carry through the death sentence

From the New York Tribune: "A sense of relier, accompanied by a mense of despair, will, we think be the general response to the action of the Supreme Court in again setting wide the Scottsboro convictions and onte more ordering—as it can only do—a new trial."

After the Supreme Court decision

these proceedings any farther will accomplish nothing save to make worse triggedy from which there can be no goodssue now." From the New York Post:

the Scottsboro reversal. It was incorrectly stated that Lester Carter, Southern white boy, had testified against the boys at the original trial in Scottsboro. As a matter of fact, Carter was held in jail in Scotts.

Carter was held in jail in Scotts boro for sixteen days without

From the New York World-Tele-

boys were being framed. Later, Justices united in when Carter got the opportunity to rection of two Sco viction of two Scottsboso defendants. The court held that Negroes had been illegally barred from acting as jurymen trials. Alabama now must either the famous case or re-indict and re-try the defendants with Negro jurymen on

Arthur Brisbane, N. Y. American:

# Sugar Polls New Scottsboro Trials Press Views

The case originally seemed of display great anxiety over the pos-comparatively little importance. But with sibility of William Green preventing the lapse of years it has taken on the proportions of a celebrated cause.

it may perhaps be realized that to carry

gram:

"Communistic literature" as follows:

"Rise up against the capitalistic form of government.

"Throw out the bosses and kill the aggressors of the common people.

"Get the capitalists first or they will get you. Do your part to bring this about by electing Maurice

"Arthur Brisbane, N. Y. American:

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ascertain whether the work on the city-owned Independent subway is what category will be injured? In to operate under the Railway Safety mendous war preparations is Roosethe end the delegates arrived nani- Appliance or the Contractors Code velt himself, who has on more than mously at the conclusion that the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill, H. R. 3471—a class bill, the bill of the terminant without reaching any depoor and medium sized farmers, a cision. The hearing was also to act tion, the Roosevelt government is bill directed against the ridh of on the charge of the union that the getting ready to launch an imboth city and contry—alone repre- General Railway Signal Co. and the mense conscription of men for war sented their interests and their de- Union Switch and Signal Company as embodied in the McSwain Bill, have violated provisions of the code allegedly written to take the prof-The thoroughness of the discus- and the labor provisions of the con- its out of war." sion and its effectiveness in weld-tract as to wages and hours on the ing a unanimous viewpoint was job.

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ejected from the gallery for heckling

despite glib assurances to the con-

vesterday by the Building Trades

Hearing Continued

Deutsch.

of the Council.

Mrs. Rosenberg declared that it Trial Victims because of insufficient information for another hearing next Tuesday.

A meeting of the Aldermanic

Committee on Rules, where the

### Rubber Strike Plans Pushed

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waiting on labor boards." he said. The Citizens Committee, organ-

ican Legion adopted a hands off policy and decided to await devel-

The policemen's and firemen's pension board has protested against the high pay for the special dep-On Decision uties, on strike duty while County Commissioners prepare to transfer uties, on strike duty while County \$35,000 from the County Hospital fund to pay these thugs.

all plants reveals a strong determination to strike to a finish and they

hand to forestall the strike today, pepresentatives. when Ralph A. Lind, regional ditions Board, arrived from Cleveland thugs. "discuss the situation with all interested parties." He suggested to the companies that they accede to the recent ruling of the National Labor 'Relations Board for an em ployee election. But so strong is the strike that is doubtful if the work. ers will again fall for N. R. A. agen cies, having tried them for two years with no success

CHICAGO, III.

Farewell Banquet

to ANDREW NEWHOFF Dist. Sec'y, I. L. D. and Welcome to HERBERT NEWTON SUNDAY, APRIL 7th - 7 P. M. Cafe Royal, 3854 W. Roosevelt Rd

(Continued from Page 1) city. Prior to the close of the meet- millions to come put of the Works ing one of the workers had been Relief and P. W. Huge Air Force

In airplanes, the United States After the meeting the electrical with 2,800 war planes is topped only workers, infuriated at the Board of by France, which reports 3,000 Aldermen to do nothing for them, planes. The U. S. Navy leads the whole world with 373 warships, with Britain's 276 the closest competitor.

PWA Workers US Has Biggest

Prepare Strike War Machine

With present legislation pending, A delegation of five was up to 2,320 planes for this branch alone, giving American imperialism the most powerful air force in the world as estimated by the Army ex-perts themselves.

250 "Mystery Guns" At the same time it was revealed

cording to a statement yesterday building 250 new "mystery guns," by Roswell D. Tompkins, secretary said to be among the most deadly in the world. The manufacture of these artillery weapons is being done in secret, with the factories going The hearing before Anna M. twenty-four hours a day. Also, the Rosenberg, State N.R.A. Compliance government has just authorized the Director, called early yesterday to purchase of fifteen more Martin year's war program.

Personally supervising these tre-

# Face Prison

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exceeded only by the sedition trial of the Palmer days, lasted over eighteen weeks. The Longshore-men's strike of San Francisco was the signal for a doncerted drive against all militant unions in the state and as a result of raids con-dicted simultaneously twenty-three workers were arrested in this city on July 20th, 1934.

On September 11th the Grand

Jury returned indictments against seventeen on six counts of criminal syndicalism but these counts were reduced to two through the militant efforts of Leo Gallagher, at-torney for the defendants. The trial started November 26th and nearly six weeks were spent in selecting a jury from panels tota!ing 250 jurors. A special staff of

the trial. Tomorrow Leo Gallagher will face Judge Lemmon on a charge contempt of court as a result of his militant protest against prejudicial actions of the court

### Strike Truce Refused By Millinery Workers

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 2 -strike of millinery workers collapsed as workers refused to accept the suggestion of Dr. Towne Nylander of the Regional Labor Board that a "truce" be declared and a AKRON, Ohio, April 2.—The Na- vote be taken of the employes in tional Labor Relations Board took a the industry to determine their

There were marly reports of strikers being beaten by

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### Unite to Win Immediate Freedom for Scottsboro Boys -AN EDITORIAL -

Negro liberation.

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swer-proposals to build a united defense to free the boys! Always the Communist Party made this the main task-the safety of the Scottsboro boys! Today, the decision of the Supreme Court crowns the long series of victories won by the Com-

munist Party. The decision of the Supreme Court blasts to pieces every lie and slander flung by the whole line-up of enemies at the Communist Uarty. The Supreme Court had to bow to the power mobilized by the Communist Party! It had to admit the correctness of Communist charges. It had to acknowledge the soundness of our legal arguments.

The fight is still on! Now more than ever must unity be welded in the boys' defense! The latest slanders of Leibowitz attacking the "subversive" elements in the defense must be repulsed as have been all the earlier slanders. The Communist Party

calls now, at this moment of triumph, for unity It calls upon every honest person fighting for the complete liberation of the boys to pitch in behind the proven defenders of the boys, the Communist

pressed forward, in united ranks, to a conquering The Communist Party has proven its devotion to the cause of Negro liberation. Join the Communist Party! Build the revolutionary unity of Negro and white, for the fight for Negro liberation. Join the Communist Party! Build the revolutionary unity of Negro and white, for the fight for

Party and the I. L. D. The fight must now be

Weld the unity of all forces interested in the freedom of the Scottsboro boys! Demand that no new indictments be issued!

Demand the immediate safe release of the nine

### MillionsJoined For Nine Boys

L.L.D. Carried Struggle for Their Freedom To All Countries

E mage army of mass protest and mass defense, an army numbering millions, led by the International Labor Defense, has been marching through the streets of the United States and many European countries since the original Scottsboro lynch verdict in April, 1931,

From the first moment that the I. L. D. entered the Scottsboro case. upon the request of the parents and the boys themselves a call for mass defense of the nine innocent boys

On April 10, 1931, the first big Scottsboro protest meeting was held in Harlem at St. Luke's Hall. On April 26, 1931, the first Scottsboro protest demonstration organ-ized by the I. L. D. was held in Harlem and was smashed by the

on May 1, 1981, workers in May Day demonstrations in 300 cities throughout the country raised the cry, "The Scottsboro Boys Shall Not Free the innocent Scottsboro

International Mass Protest By the time the I. L. D. carried Scottsboro lynch verdict to the Alabama State Supreme Court, hundreds of mass meetings and demonstrations of protest in support of the I. L. D. fight for the lives of the boys, had taken place in many parts of the world. On April 24. 1931, the L. L. D. received a copy of the first protest telegrams from demanding the immediate unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys. nitz, Berlin and Leipzig were held. at which 5 German workers were

initiated by the I. L. D. were held Alabama, 287 U. S. 45. in Chattanooga, Tenn. At Camp Ala., Ralph Gray, leader of the Negro sharecroppers, was killed and five others wounded as a result of a Scottsboro protest meeting held there.

nother of Roy and Andy, and J. Louis Engdahl, the late national secretary of the I. L. D., sailed for Europe on April 27, 1932, to conduct the international Scottsboro defense the International Red Aid (of which the I. L. D. is the American sec- In relation to each county the tion), an organization with 14.000,- charge was of long continued, sys-000 members in more than 72 countematic and arbitrary exclusion of tries throughout the world.

On May 7, 1932, one German ice on juries, solely because of their the State court said tended worker lost his life and 12 were race and color, in violation of the show that "in a long number seriously wounded, when a Scotts- Constitution of the United States, years no Negro had been called for hore protest demonstration organwith the fight led by the American who was sentenced to death. L. D. for the freedom of the

### Scottsboro boys. Mass Campaign Intensified

protest actions were being mobilized ment. by the I. L. D. in the United States. writ of certiorari. 293 U. S. 552.

One hundred and fifty thousand (1) There is no controversy as to missed a session in that county in post cards demanding the immedi- the constitutional principle involved, twenty-four years, and two jury ate unconditional release of the boys were mailed to the U. S. Supreme National Scottsboro Week declared and observed with mass actions from Oct. 3 to Oct. 10. 1932. On Oct. 10, Mother Mooney went with an I.L.D. delegation to the U. S. Supreme Court where the appeal was being argued. On that same day the Fifth National Convention of the I. L. D. opened at Cleveland, Ohio, with Scottsboro defense as the keynote.

November 7, 1932, was set as international Scottsboro Day by all the sections of the I. L. D. Demonstrations before American bassies and in the streets were held all over the world. A militant mass picket line marched before the U.S. Supreme Court in spite of repeated attempts by the police to smash it. Sixteen were arrested and many were beaten and clubbed. And the U. S. Supreme Court was forced to grant the boys a new trial.

The second lynch verdict in Decatur. Ala., became the signal for renewed activity. Ruby Bates, who had bravely announced from the witness stand, "Those boys never touched me, they are innocent, addressed thousands in New York City, and accompanied Mother Patterson in a mass march to Washington, where together with leaders of the I. L. D., trade, union organizations and 5,000 Negro and white workers, they presented petitions circulated by the I.L.D. and signed by 200,000 at the White House.

After Horton was forced, by the voice of mass protest to reverse the second lynch verdict, the I. L. D. organized tours covering several nundred cities all over the country. Ruby Bates and Scottsboro mothers alone addressed 221 meetings. Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Wright, Ruby Bate and Lester Carter, Richard B. Moore, national field organizer of the I. L. D. toured the country from coast to coast winning new scores of thousands of workers to the support of the mass defense campaign of the I. L. D.

The International Labor Defense will continue the fight until the pledge it has made to the Negro and white masses in the United States and throughout the world. "The Scottsboro Boys shall not die The Scottsboro Boys shall be freed,

The Milton and Treverton, Pa., units have undertaken to dis-tribute "Dallies" in the special wrappers in the special campaign for prospective readers and subbers. What is your unit doing

## In World Fight Text of the Supreme Court Ruling in the Scottsboro Cases

(Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 2.-The text of the Supreme Court decision in the appeal of Clarence Norris, in which the central issue raised by the International Labor Defense, that of the right of Negroes to serve on juries, is upheld, follows in full. The decision in the appeal of Haywood Patterson differs in that the technical question of the time of filing appeal was raised by the State, The fundamental question of Negro rights covered in the Norris decision is made by the Supreme Court to apply to both cases.

### SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

No. 534-October Term, 1934, Clarence Norris, petitioner, and the State of Alabama-on writ of the appropriate enforcement of the certiorari to the Supreme Court of the State of Alabama.

Mr. Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion of the court.

of nine Negro boys who were indicted in March, 1981, in Jackson County, Alabama, for the crime of appeal against the original rape. On being brought to trial in to quash the indictment. that county, eight were convicted.

The Supreme Court of Alabama reversed the conviction of one of these and affirmed that of seven, including Norris. This court renumbered 8.801, and of these 666 versed the judgments of conviction upon the ground that the defen-Burope—a resolution passed by the dants had ben denied due process Berlin Transport Workers Union, of law in that the trial court had failed in the light of the circum-Huge protest demonstrations before stances disclosed, and of the inthe American embassies in Chem- ability of the defendants at that the names of all male citizens of time to obtain counsel, to make an the county who are generally Two large and representative all- aid them in preparing and present- munity for their integrity, good Southern Scottsboro Conferences ing their defense. Powell versus character and sound judgment, but

change of venue was granted and who being afflicted with a permathe cases were transferred to Morgan County. Norris was brought to a juror, or who cannot read Eng-European Scotisboro Tour trial in November, 1933. At the use, or who have involving a feer the State Supreme Court outset a motion was made on his victed of any offense involving moral turpitude. If a person candenied the appeals brought there by behalf to quash the indictment upon the I. L. D., the mass defense cam- the ground of the exclusion of Nepaign was intensified. Ada Wright, groes from juries in Jackson County, where the indictment was found.

### Motion Denied at Trial

A motion was also made to quash They were invited by upon the ground of the exclusion of charge was of long continued, sysqualified Negro citizens from serv- Jackson County. The testimony.

The State joined issue on this jury service in that county ized by the German I. L. D. was charge and after hearing the evi- appeared that no Negro had served smashed by the police in Chemnitz. dence, which we shall presently re- on any grand or petit jury in that Thousands of workers in Switzer- view, the trial judge denied both county within the memory of witland. Czechoslovakia, Denmark motions, and exception was taken, nesses who had lived there all their Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Holland, The trial then proceeded and rein international solidarity sulted in the conviction of Norris,

On appeal, the Supreme Court of the State considered and decided the Federal question which Norris During this same period powerful had raised and affirmed the judg-

was not challenged, but was ex- effect. One of the latter, who was pressly recognized by the Supreme a member of the commission which Court of the State. Summing up made up the jury roll for the grand precisely the effect of earlier de- jury which found the indictment. cisions, this court thus stated the testified that he had "never known principle in Carter vs. Texas, 177 of a single instance where any U. S. 442, 447, in relation to exclu-sion from service on grand juries: in the entire history of that county."

"Whenever by any action of a through its executive or administrative officers, all persons of the African race are excluded, solely because of their race or color, from serving as grand jurors in the criminal prosecution of a person of the African race, the equal protection of the laws is denied to him, contrary to the Fourteenth Amend-ment of the Constitution of the United States. Strauder v. West. Virginia, 100 U. S. 303; Neal v. Delaware, 103, U. S. 370, 397; Gibson v. Mississippi, 162 U. S., 565." This statement was repeated in the same terms in Rogers v. Alabama, 192 U. S. 226. 231, and again in Martin v. Texas, 200 U. S. 316, 319."

### Applies to All Juries

The principle is equally applicable to a similar exclusion of Negroes from service in petit juries. Strauder v. West Virginia, supra; Martin v. Texas, supra. And although the State statute defining the qualifications of jurors may be fair on its face, the constitutional provision affords protection against action of the State through its administrative officers in effecting the prohibited discrimination. Neal v. Delaware supra; Carter v. Texas, supra. Compare Virginia v. Rives, 100, U. S. 313, 322, 325; in re: Wood, 140, U.

Real Wages of Workers

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., April 2. Aver-

age weekly real earnings of Mi-

chigan automobile workers declined more than eight per cent in Feb-

ruary, 1934, according to statistics

of the Michigan Department of

Labor and Industry. The index of real earnings dropped from 116 in

February, 1934, to 107.9 in February, 1935. The period of 1923-

26 is taken to equal 100.

In Michigan Auto Plants cost of living in Michigan industrial centers, which the Depart-

Drops 8 Pe. Cent in Year ment of Labor and Industry reports rose from 69.9 in February of last

The decline in the real wages of Against Centuries," a motion pic-auto workers occurred at a time ture of Russia's Pive-Year Plan at

when there was a slight increase the Elementary School. Turney in the money wages, from an in-Road and Garfield Boulevard.

dex of 81.1 in February, 1934, to Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

S. 278, 285; Thomas v. Texas, 212. U. E. 278, 282, 283. The question is of the application of this established principle to the facts disclosed by the record. That the question is one of fact does not relieve us of the duty to de-termine whether in truth a Federal right has been denied. When a Federal right has been specially set up and claimed in a State court, it is our province to inquire not merely whether it was denied in express terms but also whether it was denied in substance and effect.

### Facts Must Be Examined

If this requires an examination of evidence, that examination must be Otherwise, review of this would fail of its purpose in safeguarding constitutional rights.

Thus, whenever a conclusion of law of a State court as to a Federal right and findings of fact are so intermingled that the latter controls the former, its is incumbent upon us to analyze the facts in order that Federal right may be assured. Creswil v. Knights of Pythias, 225, U. S., 246, 261; Northern Pacific Railway Company v. North Dakota, 236, U. S. 285, 293; Ward v. Love County, Petitioner, Clarence Norris, is one General v. Wechsler, 263, U. S. 22, 385, 386; Ancient Egyptian Order v. Michaux, 279, U. S. 737, 745.

In 1930 the total population of Jackson County, where the indictment was found was 36.881. of

### Qualification of Jurors

The qualifications of jurors were (Alabama Code, 1923, Sec. 8603)

"The jury commission shall place puted to the honest and intelligent men and are esteemed in the com no person must be selected who is under 21 or over 65 years of age. After the remand a motion for or who is an habitual drunkard, or is unfit to discharge the duties of not read English and has all the in and is a freeholder or householder, his name may be placed on the jury roll and in the jury box." Gen. Acts. Alabama, 1931, No.

### No Negroes Called

Defendant adduced evidence to support the charge of unconstitutional discrimination in the actual administration of the statute, in 50 to 76 years. Their testimony was uncontradicted. It was supported by the testimony of officials.

The clerk of the jury commission and the clerk of the Circuit Court The court reporter, who had not The principle, long since declared; commissioners, testified to the same

### Many Negroes Qualified

That testimony in itself made out lature, through its courts, or a prima facie case of the denial of the equal protection which the Constitution guarantees. See Neal v. Delaware supra) The case thus made was supplemented by direct testimony that specified Negroes, thirty or more in number, were qualified for jury service. Among these were Negroes who were mem bers of school boards, or trustees of colored schools and property owners and householders. It also appeared that Negroes from that county had been called for jury This service in the Federal Court.

Several of those who were thus described as qualified were witnesses. While there was testimony which cast doubt upon the qualifications of some of the Negroes who also general testimony by the editor of a local newspaper who gave his opinion as to the lack of "sound judgment" of the "good Negroes" in Jackson County, we think that the definite testimony as to the actual qualifications of individual Newhich was not met by any testimony equally direct, showed that there were Negroes in Jackson County qualified for fury service.

Negro Names Written In The question arose whether names of Negroes were in fact on the

815 in February, 1935. The reason

may be found in the index of the

Film Showing

2.—The Unemployment Council of

Garfield Heights will present "War

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GARFIELD HEIGHTS. O. April

proved conditions.

### MASS ACTION FORCED RULING



The Justices of the wall Street government's Supreme Court were forced by world protest to reverse the death verdicts against Norris and Patterson. At the same time, these justices ruled against participation of Negroes in Texas Democratic primaries, thereby giving an official stamp to their disenfranchisement,

The books containing the the effect that "the matter of race jury roll for Jackson County for color, politics, religion, or fraternal the year 1930-31 were produced. affiliations" had not been discussed mission which, in 1931, had sucmade up the jury roll from which drawn. On the pages of this roll appeared the names of six Negroes. They were entered, respectively, at the end of the precinct lists which were alphabetically arranged.

was disputed. It appeared that been made up, and after the new placed on the roll by the preceding the telephone directory commission.

These lines on the pages under consideration were underlines, and the clerk of the old commission The entries made by the qualifications. were below these lines.

The names of the six Negroes those who were colored.

### Opinion Not Justified

the trial judge expressed the view was not discussed. His conclusion was

charge "was, by implication at aside, laid at the door of the clerk of the board."

its decision upon the ground that roll. There was thus presented a even if it were assumed that there even if it were assumed that there was no name of a Negro on the slot 45. race or color caused the omission. quired.

### Qualifications of Jurors

They were produuced from the cus- by the commission and had not into their consideration, and that no one had been excluded because of race or color. The testimony showed the prac-

tice of the Jury Commission. One names) of such qualified Negroes, that their continuous and total exthe jury roll in question and the clerk of that commission testified holders. as to the manner of its preparation. The other two commi The genuineness of these entries of that period did not testify was disputed. It appeared that was shown that the clerk, tinder proof of qualifications of Negroes after the jury roll in question had the direction of the commissioners, for jury service, the trial judge limmade up a preliminary list which ited the testimony, holding that the one of the new commissioners di- of voters, the polling list and the rected the new clerk to draw lines of voters, the polling list and the after the names which had been tax list, and apparently also upon

### Clerk Testifies

The clerk testified that he made up a list of all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 65 years testified that they were not put in without regard to their status or new clerk, for the new jury roll, testified that the designation "Col."

lives. Testimony to that effect was were in each instance written im-given by men whose ages ran from mediately above the red line. An the preliminary list was checked expert of long experience testified off as to qualified jurors with the that these names were superim- aid of men whom the commissionposed upon the red lines, that is, ers called in for that purpose from that they were written after the the different precincts. And the lines were drawn. The expert was commissioner testified that in the not cross-examined, and no testisections for the jury roll no one mony was introduced to contradict was automatically or systematic.

A to Z," was unable to point out the properties of the jury rolls, in attempt to him. (a)

November 23, 1933.—I. L. D. unable to point out and honorable citizen. For good county jury rolls, in attempt to him. (a) cally" excluded or excluded on account of race or color; that he

But, in appraising the action of that he would not "be authorized but in appraising the action of to presume that somebody had the commissioners, these statemitted a crime" or to presume ments cannot be divorced from that the jury board "had been other testimony, as we have seen, unfaithful to their duties and althere was testimony, not over-lowed the books to be tampered borne or discredited, that there that were in fact Negroes in the county names of Negroes were on the jury qualified for jury service. That testimony was direct and specific We think that the evidence did After eliminating those persons as not justify that opinion. The Su-preme Court of the State did not sustain it. That court observed that erable number of others remained. the charge that the names of Ne. The fact that the testimony as to groes were fraudulently placed on these persons, fully identified, was the roll did not involve any mem- not challenged by evidence approber of the jury board, and that the priately direct, cannot be brushed

### Why Were Negroes Excluded?

There is no ground for an as-The court, reaching, its decision sumption that the names of these irrespective of that question treated Negroes were not on the prelimi-that phase of the matter as "wholly nary list. The inference to be immaterial" and hence passed it by drawn from the testimony is that without any expression of opinion they were on that preliminary list The State court rested and were not placed on the jury

excluded from the jury roll?

the jury commission was vested sioner on this crucial question puts. The affidavits of the other memwith a wide discretion. The court the ease in a strong light. That bers of the board contained genadverted to the fact that more testimony leads to the conclusion eral statements to the same effect. white citizens possessing age quali- that these or other Negroes were fications had been omitted from not excluded on account of age, or to rebut the strong prima facle case County by reason of the disqualithe jury roll than the entire Negro lack of esteem in the community which defendant has made. That population of the county, and re- for integrity and judgment, or be- showing as to the long-continued to your attention? A .- Not to my garded the testimony as being to cause of disease or want of any exclusion of Negroes from jury serv- personal knowledge, no. sir.

upon this point was that Negroes were "never discussed." We give in the margin quotations from his testimony, (b).

### State Court Found Wrong

We are of the opinion that the evidence required a different result from that reached in the State Court. We think that the evidence that for a generation or longer no Negro had been called for service on any jury in Jackson County, that there were Negroes qualified for jury service, that according to the practice of the Jury Commistheir names would normally appear on the preliminary list of male citizens of the requisite age but that no names of Negroes were placed on the jury roll, and the testimony with respect to the lack of appropriate consideration of the qualifications of Negroes, established the discrimination which the Constitution forbids. The motion to quash the indictment upon that ground should have been granted. (3) The evidence on the motion to quash the trial venire

ty, where the trial was had, was involving moral turpitude." and the proportion of Negroes was much greater. The total population of Morgan County in 1930 was 46. 176, and of this number 8,311 were

Within the memory of witnesses or had been called for such service Some of these witnesses were over fifty years of age and had always resided in the county for thirty lent presumption." in which mately 2,500 persons had been called jury service and that not one the person of the colored race serve on any jury in Morgan County."

### Many Negroes Available

There was abundant evidence that there were a large number of Negroes in the county who were ent time would be no less violent

When defendant's counsel, pro- sustained. posed to call many additional witnesses in order to adduce further Federal question which for jury service, the trial judge lim- of the Federal right suitably as-

We find no warrant for a con- further proceedings no clusion that the names of any of the cent with this opinion. Negroes as to whom this testimony was given, or of any other Negroes. were placed on the jury roles. No hear the argument and took no part such names were identified. The in the consideration and decision of evidence that for many years no this case. Negro had been called for jury service itself tended to show the abwas placed after the names of the jury rolls and the State made on the argument at this bar and derates greatly in favor of the dethose who were colored.

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### Exclusion Illegal

ing and wholesale exclusion of Negroes from jury service we find no justification consistent with the community for good sense and judg-cripple defense by declaring constitutional mandate: We have carefully examined the testimony of to say, I can't take that Negro bethe jury commissioners upon which to say. I can't take that Negro be-the State court based its decision.

One of these commissioners testified

asse which may affect or down assembly the manuality did you ever say. in person and the other two submitted brief affidavits.

By the State act (gen. acts. Ala., 1931, No. 47, p. 55), in force at the time the jury roll in question was self as a jury commissioner in commade up, the clerk of the jury board piling those lists. I am not going to was required to obtain the names take that Negro because of all male citizens of the county over twenty-one and under sixty- ing moral turpitude; have you ever five years of age, and their occupation, place of residence and place of did you ever find any Negro that business. (Id., p. 58, Sec. 11.) The came within that category, under qualification of those who were to your personal knowledge, in Jack- by her own hand. This was the same as those prescribed by the any; no. sir. I don't know. earlier statute which we have already quoted. (Id., p. 59, Sec. 14.) Negro in Jackson County who was starving children to an orphan

### State Evidence Fails

the was thus presented a the pury board that a list. Negro at the same time wasn't a take her own life, in a room devoid the practice of the commission of suit-board that a list. Negro at the same time wasn't a was made up which included the freeholder or householder; did, you of furniture. The kitchen shelves were say. I can't take that Negro were bare of the simplest staple. jury roll, it was not established that mere general asseverations was re-Why were these names not excluded from this general list; rules from serving by reason of Was that in compiling the jury roll he that provision? A.-No, sir. The court pointed out that the it because of the lack of statutory did not consider race or color; that statute fixed a high standard of qualifications? Were the qualifications for jurors (Green versus State, 73, Ala. 26; State end of the statutory of the lack of statutory did not consider race or color; that "Q.—Or anybody in your presuments of purposes actually and proposes actually and proposes actually and proposes actually and proposes of persons how long? A formula for the lack of statutory did not consider race or color; that "Q.—Or anybody in your presuments of purposes actually and proposes actually actua versus State, 73. Ala. 26; State erly considered?

roll the names of persons possessing missioner how long? A.—I was on the qualifications under the statute. it under Bibb Graves's administra-

> imum circulation of 1,000 copies a day by May 1 has been set as the mark.

Five hundred May Day copies is

In Rochester, the Communist Party section Organizer, R. Otis, is personally directing the drive

cuse, activity is mounting similarly. Buffalo increased its bundle order

other qualification. The commission and as to the many Negroe sioner's answer to specific inquiry qualified for that service could no be met by mere generalities. If, in the presence of such testimony as defendant adduced, the mere general assertions by officials of their performance of duty were to be accepted as an adequate justification for the complete exclusion of Negroes from jury service, the constitutional provision—adopted with special reference to their protection

### Cannot Accept Statement

would be but a vain and illusory

The general attitude of the jury ommissioner is shown by the following extract from his testimony: "I do not know of any Negro in Morgan County over twenty-one and under sixty-five who is genintelligent and who is esteemed in the community for his integrity, good character and sound judgment, who is not an habitual drunkard; who isn't afflicted with a permanent disease or physical weakness which would render him unfit to discharge the duties of a juror and who can read English and who

In the light of the testimony given it impossible to accept such a sweeping characterization of the lack of qualifications of Negroes in Morgan Alabama State Supreme Court. County. It is so sweeping, and so contrary to the evidence as to the argue appeal before Alabama State long resident there, no Negro had many qualified Negroes, that it deever served on a jury in that county stroys the intended effect of the the largest crowd ever assembled commissioner's testimony.

### "Violent Presumption"

lived in Morgan County. Their tes-timony was not contradicted. A decided over fifty years ago, this secured by I. L. D. to carry, appeal clerk of the circuit court, who had court observed that it was a "vioyears and who had been in office State court there had indulged, that stay of execution of boys from State for over four years, testified that the uniform exclusion of Negroes Supreme Court until June 24. for over four years, testified that the uniform exclusion of Negroes during his official term approxi- from juries, during a period of many years, was solely because, in of judgment of the of them was a Negro; that he did charged with the selection of grand death sentence from U. S. Supreme not recall "ever seeing any single and petit jurors, fairly exercised, "the black race in Delaware were utterly disqualified by want of intelligence, experience or moral integrity to sit on juries." Such a presumption at the pies-

qualified for jury service. Men of with respect to the exclusion of the intelligence, some of whom were Negroes of Morgan County. And, college graduates, testified to long upon the proof contained in the reclists (said to contain nearly 200 ord now before us, a conclusion of the commissioners who made up including many business men, own- clusion from juries was because ers of real property and house- there were none possessing the requisite qualifications, cannot be

We are concerned only with the discussed, and in view of the denial serted the judgment must be re-versed and the cause remanded for timony a lie and part of the framefurther proceedings not inconsis-

It is so ordered Mr. Justice McReynolds did not

sence of the names of Negroes from jury roll in question were produced states that the "evidence prepon-

(b) "Q.-Did you ever exclude fendant's proof "to the present year, cause you found, first, he was a the present jury roll." The Sheriff man under 21 years old or over 65. of the county, called as a witness and he was excluded by reason of Scottsboro boys, witnesses and lawfor defendants, scanned the jury his age; secondly, because he was yers. sound common sense and judgment, deny systematic exclusion of Ne-For this long-continued, unvary- did you ever see or hear of them groes from jury service. not going to take that Negro benot going to take that Negro bepeal to Alabama Supreme Cour cause he wasn't esteemed in the

"Q .- Did you ever have occasion ease which may success of the same and the same and same that to yourself, with reference to any particular Negro? A .- No. str. Negroes was never discussed.

convicted before of a crime involvexcluded a Negro on that ground

excluded by reason of the fact that asylum. The member of the jury board he could not read English, and that "Q.-Or anybody in your pres-

"Q.-You had been a jury comtion. 1928, 1929, 1930.

"Q .- Three years? A .- Yes, sir. "Q.-And you never had occasion We think that this evidence failed to exclude any Negro in Jackson fying provisions I have just called

### Ben Davis, Jr., to Talk In Philadelphia at Rally For Scottsboro Victory

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, April 2. - A cause their father has been dead Scottsboro victory demonstration six years." will be held here on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Broad and South Dr. Harry Ward to Talk Streets under the auspices of the In Philadelphia on War national Labor Defense. "

### Step by Step Story of I. L.D. Fight for Boys

### High Points of Struggle from April, 1931, to Latest Decision

From the moment when the I. L. D. entered the Scottsboro case and blocked the lynch verdicts against eight of the boys, a relentless and brilliant legal battle was fought by the defense. The outstanding actions in the long fight follow: April 8, 1931.—I. L. D. enters the Scottsboro case and exposes the

lynch frame-up. April 18, 1931. - Gen. Geo. W. Chamlee, of Chattanoogs, Southern white lawyer, engaged to represent the boys by a committee of lawyers from the I. L. D. Claude Patter-son. Haywood's father, Mrs. Ada Wright and Mrs. Mamie Williams. May 6, 1931.—I. L. D. halts ex-

ecution verdicts, by filing amended motions for a new trial at Scottsboro, together with many affidavita on the character of Victoria Price. Also secures written order from Judge Hawkins securing permission The population of Morgan Counhas never been convicted of a crime for parents to see the boys for the juve where the trial was had, was involving moral turpitude." actions saved the live of the boys by defendant's witnesses, we find and began the long right for their

June 22, 1931.-I. L. D. appeal with

Jan. 21, 1932 .- I. L. D. attorneva Supreme Court in the presence of

April 1. 1932.-Walter H. Pollak. to U. S. Supreme Court. , April 19, 1932.-I. L. D. secures

June 19, 1932.-Walter H. Pollak the I. L. D. defense, secures writ of certiorari and order suspending

November 7, 1932.-U. S. Supreme Court reverses decision of Scottsbord lynch court. Orders now trial for

March 7, 1932.-I. L. D. wins change of venue of Scottsboro trial to Decatur, Alabama. March 28, 1932.—Trial opens in becatur. I. L. D. challenges sys-

tematic exclusion of Negroes from March 29, 1932 .- I. L. D. attorneys eligible for jury service but never Prepare to challenge entire

Decatur.

Morgan County venire. April 7, 1932.—Ruby Bates appears in court room from Birmingham, escorted by Mrs. May Jones, social d worker. Declares her previous tea-

April 9, 1932.- I. L. D. announces appeal to U. S. Supreme Court when fury brings in verdict and second

terson. June 23, 1932. I. L. D. wins new trial for Haywood Patterson on basis (a) The books containing the of Judge Horton's decision, which

November 11, 1933.-I. L. D. makes The trial judge limited the de- from the jury rolls any Negroes be- public affidavits quoting more than

March 5, 1934 .- I. L. D. files apcripple defense by declaring his postponements illegal and leaving only 10 days to prepare and file appeal instead of 90 days after hearof motion

April 1, 1935. - U. S. Supreme dict against Clarence Norris and Heywood Patterson.

### Tries Suicide to Aid Children

LOS ANGELES, April 2.- Death be placed on the jury role were the son County? A.-I couldn't recall price Mrs. (Libby Schuman, destitute mother, was willing to pay as "Q .- Have you ever known of any the price for the admission of her

She laid down on the floor to Pulling the blinds on curtainless windows, she turned on the gas

and, waited the end of her life, which she hoped would mean the beginning of a better life for her A few blocks away at school her

two boys, Bernard, 14, and Sidney, 9, waited for the noon hour to come, knowing that they had no lunch boxes that day. In a Georgia Street Receiving

Hospital ambulance, after oxygen treatment, Mrs. Schumann opened ner eyes again.

"Why did you do it?" she was asked when she had revived, and she answered:

"I couldn't see my children starying any more," she said. "I tried so many times to get them in an orphan home, but they couldn't get in. I couldn't get work, so the only way to get help was to kill myself, Then they would be orphans, be-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 2.

The workers will march from the Dr. Harry P. Ward, chairman of the demonstration point to the New American League Against War and Buffalo increased its bundle order Garrick Hall, 507 South 8th Street.

Ben Davis, Jr., editor of the Hartion Between War and Fascism' on Priday, April 5, 8:30 p. m., at Mercan It is planned to organize a Daily lem Liberator, will be the principal cantile Hall, Broad and Master

### 'Daily' Sub Drive in Pittsburgh Forges Ahead After Long Lag ton in the Daily Worker drive. Other towns are being aroused in the Daily Worker drive.

year to 75.5 in February, 1935. The steady drop in the real earnings of the workers points to the necessity of organized struggle major district has joined the leadand strike action as the only way to win wage increases and imsubscription drive.

The district is Pittsburgh. Sending in approximately thirty subscriptions, for this week's tabulation, it has gone above the thirty per cent mark, an immediate challenge to Cleveland and Boston for third place,

Second Big Jump

This is the second big jump

Pittsburgh has made since the be-

Coming up from behind, another ginning of the drive. It began Elmira's quotanajor district has joined the lead-slowly, but a month ago jumped ers in the ever growing closer race six places in one week. Since then for supremacy in the Daily Worker it had made little stir, resting below the twenty-five per cent mark. In Saturday subscription totals

is is also in direct rivalry with Boston and Cleveland. Here, Boston is first, Cleveland second and Pittsburgh third.

Buffalo Advances Buffalo is another district that

Emergency Plan

In Buffale proper and in Syra-

has begun to forge ahead. A min- Worker Boosters Club in Buffalo. speaker,

By Redfield

THE events in Harlem have been discussed and analyzed in other By a Textile Worker Correspondent parts of the Daily Worker. All of ger, discrimination, meagre relief, was the background to what took place. It is of the fighting spirit of the Negro women, that we to speak of here. No matter how spontaneous was the expression of the resentment against their con-ditions of the people of Harlem, the women of Harlem showed what a powerful force they can be when they are organized and clearly conscious of what are the needs of the Negro people and of the working

IN the April 2nd issue of the New Masses, Lousie Thompson, an eyewitness, tells of the actions of some stitute the six-mill system other witness, tells of the actions of some of the Negro women involved in the events in Harlem. Here are

and we can't find out nothing about him?' the tall woman said.
"'Get out of here,' shouted the policeman. What the hell can you do about it? Go on home before

you get into trouble.'
"Immediately a chorus of women's voices answered him, stri-dently, indignantly. I approached one of the policemen. 'Can't you give us some explanation?' I asked. Surely these women are entitled to know if the boy is injured and

where he is. "If you know what's good for he replied, 'you'll get on out We'll take care of the

Yes, you'll take care of us. just like you do when they lynch move on. no down South, a Negro woman The on 'We'll take care of own. I'm a mother. It might've been my child. Colored folks don't get no protection nowhere, in New York or down South.'
"They began to shove us out of

The last to leave was the tall, dark woman. A cop threatened her with his night-

"Hit me, go right on and hit umbrella all the firmer. The cop lowered his night-stick. We moved toward the door. By this time the crowd had grown into a huge mass, pushing forward to find out what

Brigades of mounted police cantered down the street, breaking into a gallop where the crowds women more stubborn even than the men, shouted to their companions 'What kind of men are you—drag them down off those horses.' The women shook their fists at the police. 'Cossacks! Cossacks!' they shouted here in Harlem on 125th Street.

OOKING at the newspapers the next morning, at the pictures Russia. of those arrested for "looting," and their "loot," I understood how long denied were the simplest needs the people of Harlem. One Negro, for instance, carried under his arm, the things his wife needed for her daily housewifely taskswash basin and a hamper. To the readers of this column, the events in Harlem, should bring clearly to us the need of winning the masses of Negro women to the revolutionary workingclass move-

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HIGH FEES HURT UNION

Allentown Bosses Prepare New Attacks

ALLENTOWN, Pa.-The McBride tirely too slow in the silk industry. us by now know just what hun-ger, discrimination, meagre relief, ing 150 workers out on the streets to stare. It is reported that the Tuscan Mill is also preparing to close down.

In the Adelaide Silk Mill, the fee should be lowered to a minibosses are introducing the six- mum. loom system, and in this mill, a worker states, the wages are as low build the union in two mills in as 20 cents per loom, which would mean \$1.20 for a day's pay.

The workers in the Adelaide Mill feel that they would have had the

are unorganized, and the mill own- union there long ago if the initiaers feel that they can make the tion fees were not so high. In workers accept any wages or con-ditions. This is the time for the union mills, 35 workers had made union to come forward and organize the workers in the Adelaide. bosses will try to force the workers to accept the same system.

### "Don't you realize a colored child's been hurt, he may be dying and we can't find any be dying Carfare

By a Worker Correspondent

DES MOINES, Ia .- A few days ago I happened to see a Daily Worker in the home of a friend of mine thousands of unemployed families which contained an article from thousands of unemployed families Omaha, Neb., concerning the transient relief there. The writer stated meals for the past Your or five that transients were being forced to years (the average allowance rego into camps and work a dollar for a 30-hour week. In the past three enjoying (?) a new form of "New months I have been in over 25 Deal Dole"-a dole which is the camps or relief stations, in 15 dif- worst kind of stupid brutality ever camps or relief stations, in 10 different states, and every one of inflicted on American workers them were forcing the transients to since the abolition of chattel "dollar a week" camp or slavery.



those camps was of the reac were thickest. Horses' hoofs shot tionary type. Anyone could see with ply sparks as they mounted on the half an eye the fascist character of glass-littered pavements. The crowds every one of them. Some, however, fighting doggedly, gave way. The were more pronouncedly fascist than rice for two weeks food (outside of papers.

I have seen in my travels. would be a darn good idea to form ply. some kind of an organization that Approximately five or six thouwould be adatable to the transient sand people ride daily on street cars workers' conditions. Many of these to these stations to obtain their workers are radical and very syma- supplies, and therefore a total sum thetic to the Soviet government in of "blood-money" is extracted daily on the S. E. R. A. in San Diego er brought out a bundle of second-

reliable simply ecause he is travel- at the full value of food received ing most of the time, but these same at the retail price of 9 cents per stress and badly in need of even

### Relief Less Than

workers from joining the unbecause of the initiation fees.

The Union here is growing en

A real drive is needed, and the

charter of the union should be

thrown open for the period of a

month, or at least the initiation

There is a real opportunity to

application to join the union, but when they heard of the amount of

the initiation fee, they decided to

postpone action. Don't stop the

By a Worker Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich.-In Detroit Mich., the automobile city, tens of

Since Feb. 12 the welfare relief stations of this dictrict have been handing out Federal Relief Food Order Slips to recipients of wage work relief and also to those on direct relief. These "orders" they have to take over to "designated has died. A man who was known is a mortgaged home, which pos-stations" and receive "food." as a "good man," a real American session (in name only) will bar her

ers have to spend from 12 to 14 cents carfare to get to and from to his wife and child and slaving Home Relief assistance. She must the food stations. However, when faithfully every day to keep up with in order to partake of welfare in the food stations. However, when the food stations. However, when they come to the station and present the order, they receive two weeks' "food supplies." which consists of a two-pound box of rice the food stations. However, when the food stations in order to partake of welfare in the mortgage on his home. In his her desperate need, release the home and the mortgage on his home. In his her desperate need, release the home have desperate need, release the home her desperate need and depleted needs and nothing else. This package of rice is in actuality worth from 8 to 10 cents at retail price. Hence the 4 to 6 cents is wasted daily by thousands of jobless workers who come to get the "government food sup-

Families consisting of up to seven persons receive one box of about 23 cents in eash per day per El Paso, Teyas, is by far the worst person). Families of 8 or over that number receive two boxes (four Seamstresses Get It has occurred to me that it pounds) for two weeks' food sup-

PRINCIPAL

Young man, this is a serious charge-your teacher says you called

By a Worker Correspondent

he followed blindly without ques- authorities then the Roosevelt regime and poli- What a differently in his presence.

in the front parlor. Now he has emergencies. He should have fought died. Here is his obituary — an for passage of H.R. 2827, for a snalysis of what he has left be- workers and farmers government hind which will not be mentioned which would have guaranteed his

## Few Clothes

By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Seamstresses

One woman who is a good seam- on the underwear.

NEW YORK .- A friend of mine one-year old child. On her hands Thousands of these jobless work- and a credit to his country. from the benefits of the Widows rs have to spend from 12 to 14 A genuine family man, devoted Pension, (also inadequate) and also

> What a travesty on justice. This Woe to him who would say man should have joined the strug-ently in his presence. gle to force enactment of suffi-A picture of the President hangs cient insurance to take care of such in the death notice in the news- loved ones the roof now over their

> > way she makes a few garments a

One of the seamstresses, who has

### MILL JOBS FEWER

John Anderson Reports on Burlington

(Following is a letter from John | lington now than at any time dur-Anderson, textile union leader in the recent strike in Burlington, N. C., who was among the six textile workers framed by the mill owners on a charge of having planted dynamite during the strike. Anderson is now under a long sentence of imprisonment although the frame-up nature of the charge has been clearly ex-

BURLINGTON, N. C.-The Burlington mills are now going on three days a week. The people are be-ginning to see what the New Deal is bringing them. Many of them are losing their cars.
The Oneida Mill in Graham, N. C.

put on one of the greatest stretchout systems of all time on Monday a week ago, with a cut of approximately 50 per cent. They stretched them from six to ten looms on upholstery. We have three mills which are shut down indefinitely, two hosiery

mills and a cotton mill, which had not been shut down any in 14 years prior to this time. I have also been ple and their conditions. I have been used as a means in healing prior to this time. I have also occur pie and silent some time and had and curing stomach aliments, with rayen mills is going to stand idle nothing to say as I have been vic- meat more or less excluded from two or three weeks begining April 1. timized as a labor leader in this One of the little yarn mills in the section, but cannot stand to see Southern part of this county came humanity forced down so far below with good digestions can out openly with a 15 per cent cut reasonable standards.

higher fences with more barbed wire my freedom. on top. It looks like they are tryIng to build interne camps for the ling to be he for all and let one he for all all the let one he for all the le

I am of the opinion that there all for one. are more people out of work in Bur-

## For Union

By a Worker Correspondent

Pharmacists' Union of Greater New the F. E. R. A. York. The Regional Labor Board has recommended to the Silver Rod nas recommended to the Silver Rod management that these men be re-instated, but Simon Rodnow, presi-I joined the Unemployment Council In addition to this I know I must dent of Silver Rod refused.

He has openly stated that he has fired these men for joining the Pharmacists' Union and that his act was a deliberate provocation them the different things I had work, but I get all exhausted and as he felt that this was an opportion the Unemployment Council. tune time to "take the bull by the horns" while our forces were still weak in his chain of stores. On March 26 we called a strike

worn an old bathing suit for two lines were established in front of months for underwear, asked her most of the forty stores in the case worker for underwear for her-case worker for underwear for her-chain. Mr. Radnow was right in ranks. self and 17-year-old son. The worksurmising that our forces were weak
er brought out a bundle of secondat present and we are waging a thetic to the Soviet government in Russia.

Russia.

Most people seem to have the idea that a transient worker is un
The solution of the first proximately solved amounts to approximately s courage and the loyalty to answer means a complete set-back in all ing most of the time, but these same at the retail price of 9 cents per people fail to take into consideration that many of us keep traveling better that many of us keep traveling better that many of us keep traveling better that many of us keep traveling else that we cause there is nothing else that we can do.

One woman who is a good seam—
stress and badly in need of even the starvation wages, but too poor to rent a machine, must run from one worker to another, watching her chance to sew a few stitches. In this sets of brassieres and shorts.

One woman who is a good seam—
but the bundle to small dour call. Due to lack of numbers of the starvation wages and the loyalty to answer our claims and also the fail—
ure of our gall. Due to lack of numbers of the starvation wages and the loyalty to answer our stress and shorts.

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ing the past four years. I have talked with more people that have been out of work in the past three or four weeks and are unable to get jobs than I have in the past five or six years.

British medical men declars positively that 'drinking milk with- in two hours after eating meat in

The relief projects have cut their help to 24 hours per week. Men system. with families of three or four are making \$7 per week. They pay no milk with meat. The Rible rules allow \$2.50 per week for rent. You can forbidding you to 'seethe' or other-then imagine how these people are wise cook a kid in its mother's milk



Our local papers are st." feeding to be slaves of the capitalists in ments would suffer not only if they Our local papers are st. lesching to be slaves of the capitality may us on better business for the future. this country. Perhaps they may drank no milk after meat, but even But just when the future will come make a slave of me, but if it takes if they religiously separated the that to free the mass of people very dishes in which meat and milk it has also been rumored that from the slavery they are imposing are kept. these mills are letting contracts for on people, I would be glad to give

JOHN ANDERSON.

## Organization

By a Worker Correspondent

When I was called on by the case ness mentally, but my condition is

I never asked for a check or any-They said they

I am a school teacher with good salt. Is this true? Will warm or here two months ago.

workers of the F. E. R. A. I showed

thing, but they quietly wrote me a gaining weight since I was sick. My check for \$4.30. tongue is very coated and I have a terrible complexion, muddy, sallow thought I needed it.

## THE 'NEW DEAL' AT WORK

istration, the New Deal is being under the assumption that prices daily more and more exposed as would rise. The quota assigned to the ruthless attempt of Yankee im- Puerto Rico for Rico, this process is meeting with ciable extent. To aggravate the more opposition daily, and has be- situation thus created, 240,000 tons come the springboard for rising un- of sugar in warehouses come under rest directed against the domina- the quota provisions. tion of Wall Street. Although small in size

Puerto Rico. bean, possesses great military, eco- fore the quota is filled and make strategic position in relation to the colono, the prospect is-destroyed Panama Canal, its diplomatic value sugar fields and bankruptcy. For as the "show window" of Yankee 20,000 sugar workers the prospect imperialism to the vast Latin Amer- is-unemployment, and for the reican continent, plus its importance mainder—lower wages, longer hours as a source of enormous colonial and only three months of work. super-profits, make it the object of The boot of Roosevelt's New Deal care on the part of Ameri- is can finance capital.

Sugar and the Costigan-Jones Bill

All Puerto Rican economy is A month after the zafra (harvest) ruled by the sugar trusts

the economy of the gram: Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins devastating power of the imperialist ministration announced its plan in Juan, the capital, and it has been plantations, the sugar colonies, sys- regard to the purchase of the mo- reported "theoretically" tax for each pattern order). Write and agricultural workers, whose sent a cable to Roosevelt and Wal- learn the use of poison gas. When plainly. your name, address and ranks were decimated by crisis ra-style number. BE SURE TO STATE tionalization and whose starvation (general stoppage of all island acand ranks were decimated by crisis ra- lace, threatening drastic action the present dredging of San Juan

1934 Was 803.000 masses of the colonies. In Puerto sugar did not rise to any appre-The plantation owners, by merely

(3500 cutting their own administration quare miles) and population cane and refusing to accept the "model cane of the colono (small farmer) colony" of Wall Street in the Carib- can weather the storm, deliver beand diplomatic value. Its his colonial profits. But for the beginning to leave its imprint on Puerto Rico.

The Colones Move

based on sugar, thus smashing all started, with still no solution in native industrial development, sight, unable to cut their cane in their own demands as soon as the working class earn about the same heightening the dependence of the colony on American products, and constituting of the colony 'an economic (raw-material) appendage of credits, the uncertainty of the foreign capital." In 1934, sugar oc- colonos broke through the landlordcupied 68 per cent of the total ex- controlled Colonos Association. In ports. Four huge American planta- Arecibo. 2 'strike" was declared. companies possess 68 per cent and no cause cut for a week, until of the total sugar land and pro-duce over 50 per cent of the total for the milling. The bankrupt con-tecting the Panama Canal. The U. production. The domination of dition of the entire peasantry found S. Army has 1,000 regular troops Yankee imperialism is by no means expression in the call, issued by the quartered on the island, plus sevindirect, all Fuerto Rican life-rail- pro-imperialist-landord - controlled eral military and naval bases and roads, legislature, cities, etc.-being Farmers Association, a week after two two powerful radio stations. A Sugar, subject to the caprice of a general assembly of all economic, Culebra Island, off the coast, which the world market, suffered a tre- political, labor and civic entities to at present is the scene of the mamendous drop in 1924, causing deep take action on the following pro- neuvers of the Atlantic fleet. Goymonocultural countries. The chief American products; 2) Stoppage distinction of being an army gensufferers were the smaller native of all sugar mills; 3) Closing of eral, was an interested spectator at sugar mill owners (centralists) who the island legislature: 4) Strike of these maneuvers. Sham air battles forced into ruin by the all taxpayers, until the Roosevelt ad- are being fought daily over San tematically robbed and exploited by lasses. This assembly, controlled The National Guard has been given the sugar kings, and the factory by the bourgeois politicians, merely orders (published in the press) to wages were further slashed year tivities for three days) unless the lantic fleet will have a fortified base.

Upon the opening of the zafra, tem; walked out on a general strike. Federation Libre (affiliated with

The main demands of one dollar Of the total of 123,000 sugar workworkers are daily worsened. The factory workers are forced to work 12 hours and in some centrals (Central Constancia of Ponce) 18 hours for \$1.25. It is interesting to note that the colonos worked hand in hand with the centralists to break the strike, but presented

back to their miserable jobs with-

Roosevelt Prepares for War in the Caribbean

Hand in hand with these "salvation" plans, go the New Deal drive for war, in which Puerto Rico is an events in Arecibo, setting a date for fortified naval base is maintained on 1) Boycott of all North ernor Winship, who also claims the destroyed. ffer year.

Boosevelt and his imperialist way immediately announced. The tradi- on the southern coast, which will petty bourgeoisle and the increasing in several ports. With the exception of the peasants, the bankruptcy of the efforts by the revolutionary elements — the agrarian-anti-imperialist review immediately announced. The tradiout of the trisis gave birth to the tional supporters of Yankee im-permit the anchoring of eight deep army

Under the guise of public works, the (PRERA). Mr. Bourne. walked out on a general strike. eral native regiments are quartered. The "relief" given by the "reha-Socialist leadership of the there now. It need only be added bilitation" amounted to the great that the Police Force is organized sum of \$1,900,000 or an average of the A. F. of L.) succeeded in chan- on the Prussian model under the \$1.58 for the year ending September, neling the movement and with the command of an American army of 1934, for each needy person. open strikebresking intervention of fider

the Go vernor, sent the workers The New Deal Drive Against Living military needs of Conditions

daily as a minimum, and the eight- ers a few years ago, it is computed brought from the United States) hour day, were denied. Instead a no-strike, compulsory arbitration contract was signed. The toll in shot, wounded, arrested and black-listed was beaut. For the first time listed was heavy. For the first time in years, two policemen were killed women and children, working in toodstuffs are slowly ruining the disease breeding conditions, earn, small storekeeper and and the peasaccording to the magnanimous N. ants who still produce food crops R. A. code, two dollars weekly, and (32 per cent of the total imports recently the "great President Roose- are food crops, to this an agrarian velt." as the Socialists characterize country.) but that is merely another him, has seen fit to protect the interests of the Yankee needle bosses perialist "rehabilitation." by reducing even this miserable. The Socialist Party—Reaverage slave wages, and are under the grip of the sugar industry rythm, working only a few months year (stevedores, railroad, truckdrivers). The demagogic words of a political leader, who said: "Our nation is a nation of beggars, and those who work, do so for the same misery that the beggars beg for. have a basis in fact.

Even these starvation wages have been lowered by the procssing taxes and inflation provisions of the New Deal. Their toll in the misery of the masses are brought out in the following figures of the two most important (in many cases, the only) items of diet on the Puerto Rican table-rice and beans. Until June. 1934, for the previous year, the con sumption of rice dropped 46,000,000 pounds or 19 per cent and the total value rose a million and a half dollars or 37 per cent. The sumption of beans dropped 16 percent and the total value rose 21 per

> The Emergency Relief Administration

Pattern 2112 is available in sizes neighbor" and "Rehabilitation" the crop restricting provisions of the A.A.A. to the sugar industry.

In spite of the hypocritical "good Costigan Jones Bill, which applied perfalism are being forced to opsea vessels. It has been reported reached "alarming proportions." eracion Libre consists of a few that ten million dollars will be spent. The head of the Puerto Rican donstructing a fortified air base. Emergency Relief Administration the leadership of any spontaneous strategic roads, the military head- that in the year ending September, a whole raft of burocrats in San the sugar workers, faced with a quarters and the fortifications are 1934, 311,000 heads of families have Juan, many of whom hold governthe ruthless attempt of Yankee imperiod Rico for 1934 was 803,000 tons, a general lowering of their wages, being repaired. In the World War, solicited jobs in the Public Works, ment positions, ready to be sent out perialism to find a way out of the tons and for 1835, 780,000 tons, a crisis by further attacks on the reduction of 263,000 tons from cather the price of standard of living of the oppressed pacity. Nevertheless, the price of

Public Works program, serving the Street. amounted to six million dollars, including equipment, tools and conmateriale (all struction

The Socialist Party-Best Defender a rank and file movement in the of Wall Street

antee to Wall Street that the Puerto the New Deal, the Party is faced Rican workers will not take the with the task of consolidating its path of anti-imperialist struggle, ranks and developing responsible The President of the Party San- leadership. The immediate starting tiago Iglesias, is now in Washing- of a revolutionary press, to act ton as Resident Commissioner, and a collective organizer will be deits other leaders fill the leading po- cisive in doing this. sitions in the government. The On the basis of the struggle for Commissioner of Labor, a Socialist, the immediate demands of the and the Commission of Mediation masses, which are at the same time and Conciliation, composed for the anti-imperialist demands, the promost part of Socialists, are the gov- imperialist role of the Socialist The Socialists split their lungs gogic, peaceful role of the National-praising the "civilizing mission of Americanism" and promising that the "great President Roosevelt" will only the path of struggle is the road solve all the problems and the work- to the national liberation of Puerto ers need only wait.

The Federacion Libre (affiliated labor fakers have done their best and middle peasants. the unemployed has of the Stevedores Union, the Fed- -for Soviet Pow

computes struggle in order to behead it, and workers back to work, as was done in the sugar strike of 1934.

The Tasks of the Communist Party movement it is not a tragedy

In the past year a new force has In order to rid yourself of this young, the Party succeeded in orployed under the banner of Unemployment Councils to fight for im- activities to be the decisive factor in calling find work, it would help you the stevedores and sugar workers greatly. strike, although too weak organizationally to prevent the sell-out, #1though openly at the head of the complete fraud. You can make betstevedores struggle in Ponce and ter use of the money by spending Mayaguez. The basic task of the it on food or on books, but not a class struggle Sugar Workers Industrial Union, has been started. Work has been started to develop to the world outside.

A. F. of L. needle union With the struggles of the workers The Socialist Party is the guar- and peasants rising, directed against

strike-breaking agency. Party must be exposed. The dema-

Rico. The Communists must expose with the A. F. of L.) represents imperialist-landlord nature of the "organized labor" and is headed by Chardon Plan, and its vicious pro-Socialist politicians. These posals for the agricultural workers to break the unions, with the result the peasants in their struggle for that the only organization in the debt and tax cancellation, against country with any degree of solidity forced sales of their property the is the Stevedores Union, which is Communists must bring forward the wholesale pauperization of maintained in spite of the burocrats revolutionary way out of the crisis

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

Meat and Milk

Z., of Chicago, Ill., sends us the following clipping: "British medical men declare

in two hours after eating meat is highly detrimental to the digestive Moses could have told no milk with meat. The Bible rule living under our present prosperity. was intended to protect those that eat the meat and does not merely express sympathy for the mother. 'Milk, a' most valuable food,

should be taken from infancy old age, but not with meat." "We are not aware of any recent dietetic studies relative to the inclusion of milk and meat at one meal which prove that this mixture "detrimental to the digestive sys-

tem." We can only say that both, being protein foods, are not necessary in one meal. But we have seen no serious digestive ailments whose case could be traced to the habit of having milk after a meal It is pitiful to look at these peo- containing meat. Milk has for

It is our experience that people mixed meals quite readily, while God in Heaven never created men those who have some stomach

Nervousness and Constipation and am recovering from a nervous breakdown due to over-work, worry and responsibility, since I was thirteen years old, having had to care Pharmacists Fight Lesson Concerning for my father's household. Also, I have always been very constipated. and still am. I have a good appe-tite, but I don't think I eat foods that are supplying the right nutrifor the nerves, also not to eat much hot milk help; also daily baths, and

> mostly physical. I do some work at home, dishes, etc., and other light weigh 122 pounds, and am four feet, eleven inches. I have been

try to correct some of this nervous

and very dry," Our Advice

THERE are no special foods, diets, exercises, tonics or deep breathing exercises to "strengthen" the nerves. Using or not does not make any difference. A daily bath, if available is advisable but for cleanliness, not for the

nerves. The doctors who examined you have told you that there is no organic condition present, that you have no physical disease. From your letter we believe that they are right. We believe your troubles are due in large part to too great interest in your body and your symp-toms. You are especially too much concerned about your bowel tract, your diet and the number of your

bowel movements. Your diet should include fruits, vegetables, meat, milk and cereals If you are constipated you should take mineral of one to two table-

The bowels should move once day, but if you miss an occasional

entered the scene in Puerto Rico- excessive interest in your body and the Communist Party. Although its functions, you should acquire and encourage other interests in ganizing large masses of unem- the people and conditions around vou. You should take part in the mediate relief and unemployment Best of all would be for you to get insurance. The appropriations for the PRERA were raised. It proved to find jobs today, but if you could

We strongly advise you against taking "nerve tonics." They are a that of the construction of books telling about diseases and symptoms. In brief, forget your bowels and redirect your interests

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City State

- 'By MICHAEL GOLD

AT BELLEFONTE, Pennsylvania, the police announce that they have perfected a "truth serum." It appears to be an astonishing kind of drug. A slight injection into the veins of a kidnapper, second-story man, hijacker, or just a plain utility magnate accused of fraud, and a Niagara of truths begin to pour from the mouths of criminals.

Already the police at Harrisburg have made several trials and achieved what they claim to be satisfactory results. A prisoner, I understand, was subjected to a shot of scopolomine, which is the drug's scientific name, and within no time he confessed his innocence. We are not informed of what crime he was accused although the police feel certain that his confession was not a clever trick, but the genuine truth and in conformity with the evidence.

One can see therefore that the drug holds forth great possibilities for the future. A tremendous step forward has been taken in the development of scientific criminal investigation. It may be that with the help of the "truth serum" the cops will be able to solve a trunk-murder now and It may even be possible to find out who really owns the money in those tin-boxes in the A whole world of possibilities is opened with the introduction of scopolomine into the work of the Police Department.

Imagine the tremendous effect it would have not only upon crime, but upon branches of learning too if the drug were applied on a national scale. Think of the centuries philosophers have devoted to a study of "what is truth?" Think of the poor professors who have gone gray and wrinkled in pursuit of this elusive object. Scopolomine solves all. Compel every metaphysician to take a dose of the serum and he will forthwith not search the heavens and the hells of learning any longer, but open his mouth and the bird of his desire will fly forth.

The whole nation would sigh with relief at the purity of the air thereafter.

### For Bill Green

ON THE other hand, think of what a tremendous assistance this "truth serum" would be to the people at large. For example, one shot of scopolomine would succeed in forcing out of the mouth of every superintendent of Home Relief Bureaus the exact time, date and hour he expects to come across with the Relief he has been promising for six months back.

Think of what it would mean to union men having to listen to a speech by Bill Green. A dose of scopolomine and maybe the National Office of the A. F. of L. wouldn't be able to sell-out a strike behind the mens' backs.

Think of what it would mean to the office help who had to listen to the boss saying, "Ladies and Gentlemen. Due to the pressure of competition. and the prevailing uncertainty of the market. I am forced to cut your salaries again. However I assure you no one in my employ will suffer.

Scopolomine would cure the bald old geezer of lying for the rest of his life.

MOBODY knows what life would be like if this In "truth serum" would become a national institu-tion. Certainly, the people would no longer be fooled and deceived by the Huey Longs, the Father Coughlins, the F. D. R.'s. Capitalism would be stripped down to its "truth." Bankers would say what they really mean. Politicians, utility magnates, industrialists, injected with scopolomine. would get up at Charity dinners and say, simply and plainly: "To hell with the people. Are they Too bad, but our profits come first. Are they homeless? Too bad, I need a new mansion. Are they hungry for bread and thirsty for water? Too bad, let us toast our president in champagne. Are there signs of revolt? Let us sing patriotic hymns and declare war. Gentlemen, the masses are dolts and fools, and I suggest we appearance. increase our dividends for this quarter. Don't thank me, just pass me that bond issue

### TUNING IN

At 7:45 p. m. tonight, station WMCA will broad cast "Melodies of Soviet Russia" under the auspices

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Croppers in Arkansas and
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Thomas. Bocialist Leader
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Filman
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WABC—Myrt and Marge
7:15-WEAF—Stories of the
Black Chamber
WOR—Lum and Abner
WJZ—Plantation Echoes;
Robison Orch. Southernaires Quartet

aires Quartet
WABC—Just Plain Bill
1:30-WEAP—Easy Aces 1.30-WEAR- Easy Aces
WOR-Male Quarter
WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch
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7.45-WEAP-Uncle Exra
WOR-The Puzzlers-Sketch
WJZ-Dangerous Paradise
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WJSD-Boake Carter, Commentation

mentator 8:00-WEAF-One Man's Fam-

WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Kemp Orch : Peggy Plynn and Harry Jans,

WABC-Diahe-Musical Comedy \$:15-WABC Edwin C. Hill,

Commentator

WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Lanny Ross, Ten
WABC-Everets Marshall
Baritone; Elizabeth Le

9:00-WEAF-Fred Allen Comedian; Hayton Amateur Bevue

WOR-Pickard Family,

Songs WJZ-20,000 Years in Sing Sing-Sketch, with War-Sing—Sketch, while was-den Lawes
WABC—Richard Bonelli,
Baritone, Kostelanetz
Orch: Chorus
9.30-WOR—Harv and Esther,

Comedy WJZ-John McCormack,

WABC George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedian 9 45-WOR-Garber Orch. 10:00-WEAF-Lombardo Orch.

Ricardo Cortez, Narrator WOR—Testimonial Dinner to Arthur E. Morgan,
Pres. Antioch College,
Hotel Roosevelt: Speakers,
Dr. John H. Fjnley, Associate Editor The New York
Times, and Others
WJZ.-Hollywood—Jimmy
Fidler

Fidler
WABC—Peter Preiffer—
Sketch, with Jack Pearl;
Rich Orch.
10:15-WJZ—To Be Announced
10:30-WEAF—Ray Noble Orch.
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Merely Colossal—
WABC—Symphony Orch;
Howard Barlow. Conductor; Sylvia Lent. Vicilin
11:00-WEAF—Talk—J. B. Kennedy

nedy WOR-News: Moonbeams

Bridge 11:08-WABC-Dance Orch.

# Through the Daily Worker

Through the Daily Worker, I send greetings on the American working class on May 1! I pledge my support to the fight against war and fascism. for the defense of the Soviet Union, for the establishment of a true workers' and farmers republic-a Soviet America!

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(All greetings, which must be accompanied by cash or money order, will be published in the LITTLE LEFTY

PERSONAL HISTORY, by Vincent

Sheean. New York. Doubleday-Doran, 1935. 403 pages. \$3.00.

Reviewed by

E. B.

THIS book faithfully records the dilemma of the bourgeois writer

who sees through the hypocrisy and

whose background and association

act as a brake on an unreserved

case, the resulting inner struggle is

raised to a pitch of poignant in-

tensity through the personal in-

fluence of Rayna Prohme, whose

clear-sighted revolutionary fervor

forces him to face up to the im-

plications of his half-formed doubts

later at Moscow, when Rayna's

after the celebration of the tenth

anniversary of the Bolshevik Revo-

erful influence at this time was

represented by Borodin, particularly during the closing days of the Han-

and calm insight of Borodin's

Marxist philosophy were here dis-played to Vincent Sheean in a set-

Despite his modesty, the young

Irish-American journalist brought

to Hankow an equipment of a far

higher order than the typical literary dilettante. The experience that

Vincent Sheean had crowded into

his twenty-seven years were not

only unusually rich and varied, but

his innate unwillingness to accept

geois life had forced him to look

beheath the surface of these ex-

periences. His apprenticeship in

given him a keen appreciation of

had observed at first-hand how

in 1923-24. (Has it ever been noted

that when Japan resorted to an

churia in 1932, she was applying the

During these years. Vincent

Sheean had also achieved a clear

Nations—"the best dream of middle-

class idealism in its dying years— the perfect dream flower of a cul-

tribesmen under their great leader

Abd-el-Krim, mercilessly crushed by

French and Spanish imperialism.

he reported at first hand the anti-

waged by the red forces in China!

the campaign of extermination in

vanced" exemplars of latter-day

Sheean gravitated toward China

where the closing episodes of the

1925-27 revolution formed the back-

ground for the crucial experience of

Rayna Prohme's death in Mos-

cow was a shock of the first magni-

his "argument" with Rayna Prohme,

the whole system of organized in-

hundreds of millions work in dark-

ness to support a few thousands in

ease, group imposes on group, one

nation oppresses another, and the

greater part of the human race has

to live in filth and starvation to

maintain an artificial system of

profit. If you can't fight that-

and that's a personal thing; know-

ing what I do of you, I don't think

you can-you must at least see it.

birthday coming; remember that.

It'll be getting dark pretty soon,

and you've fiddled away the whole

morning; see that you don't fiddle

away the whole afternoon."

And you've got another

I would have fought it, and did. . .

The Jewish problem is im-

time Rayna had the last word.

him back into the bourgeois wilder-

After an interregnum in Persia,

places in his mind as the

imperialist politics.

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You're Telling Us?!



AND WE SLIPPED OVER ANOTHER 10% WAGE CUT-THE WORKERS THINK WE'RE LOSING





# Vivid Experiences How Manuel Fonseca Escaped FLASHES and Of Journalist in CLOSEUPS

### Heroic Struggles of Cuban People

By CONRAD KOMOROWSKI Secretary, Anti-Imperialist League

IN CABANA FORTRESS, Manuel Fonseca stood and gravely listened to the reading of his death warrant: To be shot to death by the firing squad on Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. That was on Thursday

Manuel Fonseca, a grizzled civilian, 45 years of toil behind him, a widower with two sons, was being rewarded for a lifetime of work by the military dictatorship of Men-dieta-Batista by a court-martial trial Rayna Prohme at Haukow in May, and a sentence of death by shoot-His crime? That which i ing. crime the world over in the eyes of the ruling class, participation in the general strike.

Fonseca was the first civilian to A secondary but also powbe tried by court-martial. As par of its resolute intention to wipe out every vestige of resistance against its military dictatorship, the Men-dieta-Batista regime had decreed trial by court-martial for civilians and penality of death for all "con victed" of "terrorist activities" ting where the supreme stakes of which it meant participation in the heroic general strike) or "possession of explosives" (the excuse for the frame-up). If Fonseca died under the withering fire of the execution squad, then the butchers intended to proceed "legally" with their campagn of slaughter against the thousands of other civilians already dying by inches in the fetid, jammed jails.

the comforable evasions of bour-While Fonseca sat in his jail cell. thinking his last thoughts, filling for the last few times, and his lungs while th Mendieta-Bastista regime Europe as a political journalist had jittered and worried whether or not it would succeed in its attempt to the hypocrisy of the international "legalize" its murders, throughout Cuba, the Caribbean, South Amerpolitics of the capitalist states. He ica, and the United States. French diplomatic intrigue, under Poincare, had financed the "seppeople were rallying to the defense of Fonseca.

### Flood of Protests

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do tremendous things. I capped his European training by his adventurous experiences in the Moroccan Rif. Here, too, he had the shadows of the grave. But the follows: come away with more than the job is just begun. While the procabinet was hurriedly summoned. war correspondent. He had seen It modified the law involved in this case—and modified it retroactively the heroic struggle of the Moroccan to include Fonseca on whose behalf most of the protests were made. the aeroplanes and machine guns of But the law, although it no longer provides for death by the firing squad, provides for life imprisonment. Life imprisonment really is death imperialist struggle now being a slow, lingering, "legal" death, of starvation, disease, but still death. Returning to France. Sheean noted that the parties of the so-The Court martial trials, secret. without appeal, arbitrary, still re-main. A "state of national war" 6. Against the "Conciliationis "Left" were responsible for

By JAMES W. FORD

Army headquarters,

MOVING picture, dealing with

actual conditions in Harlem life.

Recently a group of us were in-

Sitting in one of the halls we were

streets of Harlem; we saw the whirl

of lits life, bitterness and poverty

the search for a means of livelihood, terror, and hungry children search-

ing for a piece of bread, demonstra-

tions demanding freedom and

detached incident in Harlem

better way of life for this most op-

pressed section of the American

proletariat. When one sees each

one fails to comprehend what the

totality of that life is. Here in this

picture it is all assembled, street

lines, dance halls, church revivals,

and meetings. The pictures tumble

in on you, one after another, each

There can be no doubt about the

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Cuban students burning Colonel Batista in effigy,

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Our job has just begun!

### Unleashed Terror

### Deputations, cables and telegrams Attractive New Format ing torrents of spring overflow their For 'CI' Magazine No. 5

munist International" will be pub-

A victory was snatched out of which will appear this week, are as Broadway. New York, has model

superficial judgments of an ordinary tests flooded the government, the International, the U. S. S. R. and the United Front—Editorial.

2. The Communist Party of France

terial. It is organizing a committee to work solely on the Cuban camthe Struggle for the United paign.

Front-by Thorez. of the Red Army.

.6. Against the "Conciliationist" Herriot, MacDonald and still prevails. The trade unions and Smugglers—by William Pieck. 7 In Memoriam I. I. Minkov.

JAMES W. FORD

Miserable Conditions of Negro

"the tranquility of manipulating the Mendieta-Batista the State." Workers returning to puppet government of United States imperialism. One billion and a quarbeaten, arrested. Trade union leaders are in hiding. Refugees pour perialist investments will not be out of Cuba. Dead bodies, testiliquely given up by the United

States imperialism that oppresses drop off the back end of a lumber the Cuban people, that maintains truck military dictatorship of We, American workers of hand and the Mendieta-Batista regime which brain, have a duty to perform. We but a police riot squad with tear has already unleashed a terror worse must assist in every way the efforts gas and clubs, to mistake him him than under Machado. "the bloody of the Cuban people to free themfor a Communist "inciting to riot"
selves to establish a popular anti. . . of course they clap him in jail from "our" imperialism which op-

### What Must be Done

How can we do this? We can organize masses, by meetings, petithe whole day frantically telephoning. Tushing about, mobilizing organizations and individuals to protest. Only a handful, and yet the protests, along with the work of tractive and more resoluted in the protests. The new format will be more attractive, and more resoluted in tractive and more resoluted in the control of tions, protests, delegations, demonother groups internationally, was able to free Fonseca.

One life was saved—let us save more. A few did this—many could io tremendous things.

\* The new format will be more attractive and more readable, and states interference in Cuban afterially.

States interference in Cuban affairs, by diplomatic means or any other. Our slogan must be: "The contents of issue No. 5 of Cuban people shall settle their own in the contents of issue No. 5 of Cuban people shall settle their own in the cuban people shall settle their own in the cuban agent of United States imperialism in Cuba, and the end of all United States imperialism in Cuba, and the end of all United States imperialism in Cuba, and the end of all United States imperialism in Cuba, and the end of all United States interference in Cuban affairs, by diplomatic means or any other. Our slogan must be: "The contents of issue No. 5 of Cuban people shall settle their own in Cuba. The contents of issue No. 5 of Cuban people shall settle their own affairs in their own way."

The Anti-Imperialist League, 799 The Leaders of the Second resolutions of protest, outlines on Cuba for speakers, and other material. It is organizing a committee

Only mass organization will make 4. Stalin and the Red Army-by perialist League calls on the American people to rally in support of The Conditions for Establish- the struggles of the Cuban people ing Soviet Districts in the Interior by lending their full support, both of Semi-Colonial Countries: A Reply organizational and individual, to its to Comrade Myro-by Li. (Discus- work. The saving of the life of Fonseca demonstrates the MASS MOBULIZATION follow: MASS ORGANIZATION.

was not enough of it. Perhaps Mr.

Bain will make a much longer pic-

This film has already been offered

in evidence to the Mayor's Investi-

George Antheil, famous composer

score for the picture. The music.

too, attempts to express the hurried

This picture is having its premiere

from 1 to 11 P. M. continuously.

clatter of Harlem street life. -

at Finnish Hall 13 West 126th

also be shown that afternoon.

should attend this showing

the Harlem Workers School and for the Finnish Club. "Hell on Earth,"

stirring anti-war film, featuring

combination of "Harlem Sketches"

gating Committee.

# CLOSEUPS

By DAVID PLATT

LETTER to the editors of A Film Front states that the "Hays snippers played a nice role in removing any show of militancy on the part of the rank and file leadership in Paul Muni's 'Black Fury' and converted the film into a mess of junk which, while it does show the rotteness of the right-wing leadership, converts this expose nto a tirade against unionism and

"Black Fury," a Warners' production, is scheduled for a world premiere in Pittsburgh . . . its release being timed with the min-ers' strike set for April . . . the picture is based on a story by Judge Musmanno of Pittsburgh, known in the coal region for his sympathies with coal operators . . . although the synposis of "Black Fury" which I have read reveals that it is a typical Hearstian at-tack on radicalism in the coal unions, it is being widely publicized as a "red blooded drama of life in the raw, of men of primitive passions made desperate by hunger and privation and alle of strife and conflict, of greed and self-sacrifice, of love and devotion. above all a stirring plea for human . . , more about this CHARLES S. CHAPLIN has just

sive work on his new film, whose cryptic title so far is "No. 5" to be a silent with music and bits of dialogue thrown in here and acording to reports the story has an industrial background in keeping with the times and deals with a vagabond who gets a job in an auto factory, most of the comed being supplied by Charlie's attempts to get rid of an itch while he suc ceeds in making a shambles out of the speed-up belt system . . . Our task is clear. It is United then one sad day he sees a red flag truck . . . he picks it up and starts waving it from side to side to at-The Cuban people will not cease the Mendieta-Patista regime which, heir struggle against the fierce and today, has no social base in Cuba, tract the attention of the driver to NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL stop . who should come along reperialist government of their own where he finds life so easy and thoosing. We must help free them restful that he refuses to aid in a iailbreak jailbreak . . . the last part of the picture deals with Charlie's attempts to foil the prisoners' escape

but vour guess as to

completed twenty weeks inten-

HEARST'S "Oil for the Lamps of China" in production, has a lot to say about the "Communist bandits" of Soviet China . . . put this for Douglas Fairbanks who reports that his yachting party was sorely distressed because they couldn't see much of Havana during Anti-Nazis of Toronto who drove the new Nazi film Germany Registration at the Crown Heights Awakes" sponsored by the Hitler-controlled North German Lloyd Line, out of Canada . . . the film is due in the U. S. soon . . . Both Hearst and DuPont Munitions are Tront—by Thorez.

3. The Seventeenth Anniversary possible the fulfilment of the tasks Pictures Corp. which is up for sale . . . M-G-M has acquired the said to be bargaining for Universal motion picture rights to Melvin Levy's "Gold Eagle Guy." . . . How Universal Studios ruined

whether it'll be funny or not, is as

good as mine. . . .

Sam Ornitz's anti-war scenario for 'Man Who Reclaimed His Head' is nobody's business. thousand postcards were sent to neighborhood movie houses in one week against Columbia's "Call the card informed the theatre management that "if you exhibit this film I shall refuse to patronize your theatre and shall urge my friends and neighbors to do likewise" . . . a number of the-aters wrote back that they were not Life Portrayed in Harlem Film interested in booking anti-labor films . . . no doubt the theaters films . will welcome a similar barrage against Hearst-Cosmopolitan features especially "Page Miss Glory," "Oil for the Lamps of China," taste. All of us who saw it agreed that its only failing was that there "Devil Dogs of the Air" and the Metrotone Newsreel . . .

ture in the near future, giving us the benefit of his indisputable when a certain movie executive when a certain movie executive was asked what defense the average moviegoer has against the prop-aganda Hearst broadcasts with his newsreels, he replied: "that's simple . . . when your movie runs a Metro-

of modern music, wrote an original tone newsreel with propaganda, news. all you have to do is tell the show mana er that you don't like it he'll cut out the objectionable part if enough folks kick and what is showing on Sunday afternoon, April more he will stop the whole Hearst proram of propaganda by cancelling his order if enough complaints come The showing is for the benefit of in" . . a word to the wise.

### EISLER IN HOLLYWOOD

Hanns Eisler, exiled German comthe Negro actor, Louis Douglas, will poser of Kuhle Wampe and other outstanding music, is at present in Hollywood making a study of the and "Hell on Earth" will give a film situation in the United States. very complete picture of what the Mr. Eisler is expected back in time Negroes did during the war and to give full personal attention to the April 19th concert at the what they have gained since. I htink that every one who is interested in Brooklyn Academy of Music, where the Negro situation in America a complete program of his works will be presented We, who work in Harlem, feel that

this picture will be of great help to Send results of the "wrapperus in our endeavors to secure better terial with care and with a clear is a true picture and not one disconditions for the Negro masses in and sympathetic understanding of torted by the usual moving picture America. activity" in your section to the Daily Worker.

# Questions

### nswers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

### French Communists and War

Question: In the event of a war which would find both the Soviet Union and France fighting against Germany, what would the French Communists do?-G. H., Boston,

Answer: It is difficult to forecast the lineup in the next imperialist war. But it is very probable that such a war would start either as an attack upon the Soviet Union or as Stalin said would be rapidly transferred into a united attack of the imperialists against the U.S.S.R.

But whatever the exact circumstances in which the hostilities would begin, the French Communist Party would continue to wage its relentless and unceasing struggle against French capitalism and their own imperialists. It would raise Lenin's slogan of turning the imperialist war into a revolutionary civil war. A Soviet France would be the best and only genuine ally of the Soviet Union

At the moment the immediate interests of French imperialism require friendly relations to the Soviet Union. But the defense of the Soviet Union ultimately depends upon the efforts of the international working class. The hindering and crippling of the war machinery of all capitalist governments is among the most important tasks confronting the world proletariat. The fight against the war preparations of the imperialists is an integral part of the fight against capitalism, and if pushed with sufficient force, can assure the establishment of Soviet power before the outbreak of an imperialist slaughter. The anti-war struggle by its very nature is a defense of the Soviet Union and an advancement of the struggles of the working class against capitalism. It should be emphasized that under all circumstances the main task of the working class is the everthrow of the capitalists of its own country. The struggle in this direction makes for peace, the defense of the Soviet Union, and the furtherance of the interests of the international proletariat.

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.

### News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

According to present indications the New York Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, was fully justified in predicting a record registration for the Spring Term. Over 800 students have already registered.

A new course has been introduced this term, "The Proletarian Novel In Europe," to be given by Angel Flores, noted literary critic. The course will consist of study and discussion of outstanding proletarian works through English translations. No knowledge of foreign languages required. The course will analyze the historical, economic: political and social forces that brought about the rise of proletarian and revolutionary novels.

We particularly recommend the course in Problems of the Negro Liberation Movement and Shop Paper Leaflet Preparation.

Several classes have already closed, many are filling up. We therefore urge those who wish to register to do so at once.

Registration at the Crown Heights Workers School, 25 Chauncey Street, will last until April 15. Several new courses are being offered, among them, Shorthand and Russian. The Louis Engdahl Memorial Library of the School is completed and will serve the students for the next term.

### the CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL

April 1 opened the Spring Term of the Chicago Workers School, which has just completed a successful Winter Term, with many new features and great enthusiasm. The great majority of the students re-enrolled for the Spring Term. Besides the regular subjects dealing with the theory of Marxism-Leninism, courses will be given in mimeograph technique and in sign painting. A new feature for the Spring Term will be a

Teachers' Training class, to prepare instructors for the extension of schools and classes now in great demand in the city and out of town. An important course which the School is now offering is the one in the Negro Liberation Movement. In the South Side of Chicago the attacks against the Negro People are increasing.

### CLEVELAND WORKERS SCHOOL

Registration for the Spring Term of the Cleveland Workers School, 1524 Prospect: Avenue, which begins April 22, is already going on. Many of the students now attending classes in the School have become so enthusiastic over their progress this past term that they are visiting mass organizations and groups of workers, asking them to elect students for the coming term. Some of the mass organizations have already responded by electing five or more students which enables them to attend at a lower tuition.

The following is a letter received from a student

of the Chicago Workers School: "I have only been a member of a class in the Workers School for a short time. Yet, I can now say that I greatly appreciate the opportunity of being able to attend this school, I joined a class to And out all about Communism. Believe me, I've found out plenty. The real and truthful idea about the Workers School is the tremendous 'eye opener' it is on conditions such as exist today in this country. Surely everyone should find out the real truth about the N. R. A. A. A. A., etc. At the Workers School you not only find out about all these matters, which are of such vital interest to us all, but you also find out about it in the real

way—the way that concerns you most. 'My one bit of advice to everyone of you who read this little article is that you join the Workers School at once.

"Fraternally, "A STUDENT."

### True words. O.K.?

" 'Harsh words.'



# Europe and China Death Through Mass Protest Rally in Support of the

# Sacramento Verdict Evidence of New Terrorism Against Labor

MASS PROTEST FORCED SPLIT VERDICT-UNITED FRONT MUST BE BUILT AT ONCE TO FORCE NEW TRIAL OF FRAMED WORKERS

DIGHT workers have been found "guilty" in Sacramento, California, on charges of "criminal syndicalism," and face prison terms from one to fourteen

This brutal verdict comes after a trial lasting over eighteen weeks, a trial marked by every trick of capitalist frame-up, by perjury, false witnesses, stoolpigeon testimony, and above all, by an organized campaign of terrorism and lynch incitement carried on every day by the capitalist press.

In this capitalist frame-up of workers, seized for no other "crime" than that they were active in organizing miserably oppressed agricultural workers on the slave ranches of lower California, the fascist Hearst press had a leading part.

The long deliberations of the jury, the split verdict, freeing six, are obvious evidence of a compromise forced upon the court by the nation-wide mass pressure of workers from all over the country.

The meaning of the Sacramento verdict, in the most monstrous California frame-up since Tom Mooney was framed in 1917 by the Power Trust, is that the employers, the open-shoppers and their reactionary agents, are getting ready to wield this club of "criminal syndicalism" against American labor in a new drive against all trade unions and working class

The stoolpigeon activity of the Trotskyite Mini got its reward in the recommendation for his probation.

The Socialist Party of California added to its record of sabotage by refusing to participate in any united action to fight for the defendants.

But the mass pressure that cracked the frame-up, forcing the release of six of the defendants, is a force that can smash the whole frame-up. The great victory in the Scottsboro case is a mighty proof of the power of mass pressure!

The open co-operation of the Court and its Judge Lemmon with the perjurers and prosecutors reveals once again how obedient to the capitalist class are all capitalist courts.

MASS PRESSURE DOES IT AGAIN!

FREE

SCOTTSBORD

BOYS!

In California, mass meetings are being organized all over the state. In Los Angeles a tremendous protest demonstration is planned for April 6 in the Philharmonic Auditorium. On May 1 a large united front demonstration has been arranged at the Dreamland Rink in San Francisco!

The example of these protest meetings should be followed all over the country! The united front defense of the Sacramento defendants must be built!

Rush protests at once to Judge, D. M. Lemmon at Sacramento and Governor Frank Merriam, also at Sacramento! Demand a new trial for the Sacramento

by Burck

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### On Fighting Imperialist War

CO GREAT has the danger of a new im-D perialist war become, so deep the concern of the trade union membership, that even Mr. William Green had to say a word

The same Mr. Green who in the last world war supported the aims of Wall Street now talks about the workers doing all they can to avert war.

The A. F. of L. chief knows the workers abhor and detest a new imperialist slaughter, especially against the Soviet Union. Every worker will agree that the toiling masses who suffer most in the war ordered by the rich parasites can by their united mass action stop the war-makers.

But here is where we see through Mr. Green's phrases. He says not a word about fighting the war program of Wall Street, for which President Roosevelt has sanctioned the largest war budget in the

Mr. Green, instead, directs his attacks against the Communists, and against the Soviet Union. In this manner, Mr. Green does not help the workers in fighting the danger of imperialist war, but actually assists Hitler in his war cry against the Land of Socialism. He attacks those who are in the forefront of the anti-war fight. Mr. Green should know that the Soviet Union, which resulted from the successful action of the Russian workers and peasants against their own war-makers, is the most powerful factor for world peace. The primary requisite in the workers' fight for peace is defense of the Soviet

The next necessary action to fight against war is to struggle against war program of the American trusts, and the New Deal government, against whose war program Mr. Green has never uttered a syllable.

The fight for workers' rights, for the building of the trade unions, for unemployment insurance, against all of the fascist measures of the New Deal and its war program are the immediate steps necessary for the American workers in order to mobilize their forces for an effective. mass struggle against war-a struggle that must lead to the overthrow of capitalism if war is to be averted and the lives of millions of toilers saved.

We would welcome Mr. Green in a true anti-war fight. But Mr. Green must show a readiness to fight the war makers, rather than the established opponents of imperialist slaughter. And above all he must be ready to go beyond mere phrases.

### An NRA Contrast

TWO cases involving the N. R. A. show I it again in a clear light as nothing but an agency for increasing the profits of the employers and lowering the standards of the workers.

In the lumber industry, the Government has dropped its charges against a bading lumber company for "violating" the N. R. A. codes. The particular violation was that the company was paying miserable wages even below the code level, and generally violating the so-called "labor sections" of the N. R. A.

The Government finally dropped its pretenses of defending the "labor sections," and dropped the action against the employer altogether, showing these "labor" sections to be a mockery.

In the rubber industry, it now appears that the N. R. A: authorities were part of a conspiracy to set high, monopoly prices in the trade, working hand in hand with the employers. All protests, the Federal Trade Commission reveals, to the N. R. A. chief. Donald Richberg, proved unavailing. Richberg saw nothing wrong in the N. R. A. helping to enforce monopoly

gouging through high prices. This contrast gives a typical example of the N. R. A .- false promises to labor, high, monopoly profits for capital.

### The Wilkes-Barre Writs

N Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 29 leaders of the Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania are in jail for refusing to obey an injunction which ordered them to call off the strike of 14,000 miners against the Glen Alden

Tomorrow, 91 other miners are ordered to appear before, Judge W. A. Valentine, who issued the mandate ordering the strike called off, on contempt of court charges. They also face jail.

When the 29 appeared before Judge Valentine, he asked them whether they would obey Judge Valentine's mandate. Their answer was "No." He asked them whether they would obey the injunction if it was upheld by the State Supreme Court, to which it was being appealed. Their answer was a louder "No.

"We have seven more sets of 91 to step in and carry on the leadership of those which are jailed," the miners of Wilkes-Barre say

These miners, fighting for their elementary, daily needs, are carrying on a struggle against this vicious injunction. It is a struggle for the rights of all labor, against law-making by decree, against the power of courts to determine whether a worker shall have the right to demand a

Support the striking miners of Wilkes-Barre! Defend their right to organize and strike. Send your own protest, and the protest of your union local, your mass organization.

### 'New Deal' in Aluminum

NDREW MELLON'S aluminum trust A netted a profit of \$6.466,149 for the year 1934-a 300 per cent increase over

On the other hand, the more than 10,000 workers of the trust had to conduct a bitter strike in August, 1934, in an effort to catch up with the rising cost of cians or someone from the priceliving. Today the workers find themselves no better off than they were at the lowest point of the crisis.

Meanwhile, while Arthur V. Davis, chairman of the Aluminum Company of America directors, is gloating over the broadening market for aluminum products, Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, appeared before the Board of Tax Appeals, to explain why he defrauded the government of \$3,000,000 in income tax, at the time when he was still a cabinet

The "broadening" of the market is undoubtedly to be attributed to increased building of airplanes in the United States

Aluminum workers can see from their own case how the Roosevelt "New Deal" works out. For the bosses-a 300 per cent increase in profits! For the workerscontinued poverty and want!

### The Vote for Sugar

THE first reports just wired in from Detroit indicate that Maurice Sugar, united front candidate of labor, for the office of Judge of the Recorders Court, polled the large vote of 63,000.

This mass vote for an avowed fighter against the employers is more than twothirds of the vote for the winning candidates, and is a splendid indication of what could have been accomplished had there been organized a mass Labor Party to back Sugar in his fight.

The committee that roused this widespread support for a working class candidate had none of the resources that would have been available to an organized party. Yet it was able in a short time to pile up this mass support.

Sugar had won the respect of the workers as a fighter for their rights and interests against capital. He is a foremost fighter for Negro rights. The mass vote for him is therefore a direct answer to the slanders of the Hearst press against him. The 63,000 vote is a defiance of the fascist threats of Hearst.

### Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Fighting High Prices A Consumers Strike Changing Slogans

PHE struggle against high prices of commodities, against the taxing of the poor, against the lowering of the living standards of the workers in one form or another will become an everyday struggle during this period of monopoly capitalism. We must learn how to conduct these struggles and how to learn from our mistakes. We can learn lessons from the recent struggle against high prices of kosher meat in Phila delphia and Chicago.

First, we must prepare for the struggle by mapping out a clear line of perspectives and make clear to the workers whom the struggle is against and how to conduct it. In these struggles it will be necessary to draw in the middle class. since they, too, are victims of monopoly capital.

Although we kept saying that we want the butchers with us, we put too much emphasis on the slogan. "picket the butcher shops." By this we orientated the whole struggle around the butchers instead of the trusts, and instead of politicalizing the struggle by exposing the politicians of the neighborhood, the Consumers' Division of the N. R. A and the whole price-fixing policy of Second, the slogan "Don't Buy

Kosher Meat" was a good slogan for rallying thousands of workers for the struggle. But, at the same time should have been clear that we could not keep masses from buving meat for a long period of time and unless we succeeded in broadening the struggle and politicalizing it drawing hundreds of workers into our movement, the whole struggle would collapse within a short period This we did not see. For a short time we succeeded in paralyzing the Kosher Meat Industry. but instead of organizing open hearings, demonstrations in front Of Police Brutality of the trusts, demonstrations in onsumers' division of the N. R. A. in Washington, we continued with our slogans-"Picket the butcher shops" and "Don't buy meat." We fixing board to our meeting and what took place in Harlem, one mu demand from them a stand on this question.

even the Jewish Freiheit, were not see before my very own eyes the distributed properly, and the Frei-vicious discrimination, rotten jimheit carried statements which would crowism, beating and mauling only confuse the workers. For ex- the Negro people. These are not ample, after it was decided at a isolated cases. fraction meeting that the two slogans "Picket the butcher shops" and "Don't buy meat" be left in the was not a race riot, but the result background, and where in one section it was decided at a mass meeting that the workers, in order not to isolate themselves, should buy meat, the Freiheit came out the next day with a statement in which Sees Coming War, Pledges the article centered around both of these slogans. This shows that the comrades leading the struggle did not have the correct orientation and Comrade Editor: did not know how and when to Your analysis of world events change the slogans when it was gratifying. I am not connected upon peace.

where attempts were made to turn strong friend and sympathizer. meat. As a result no influence or by the initiators of the struggle. Another mistake was made in not A great

comrades planned everything and the whole struggle turned out un- with you. favorably there was an unfavorable eaction to the Communists. It will be necessary in the future

to assign a leading comrade from the district to plan and to guide such struggles in order to avoid these mistakes.

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### Letters From Our Readers

Harlem . Worker is Witness

Comrade Editor

As an eye-witness who saw the vents that took place in Harlem, wish to express my views of what political as well as of social imknow many important factors

Our literature, Daily Worker and on the outskirts of Harlem, I can

One thing I wish to bring out. that the recent event in Harlem of brutal beating and terrorizing of law, the New York City police force.

### Revolutionary Struggle

Merion Station, Pa

with the Communist Party in any With the exception of one section, way. You might say that I am a

sumers' League, leaving the slogans in the background and deciding at good hands, good everything, of a a mass meeting to buy meat, the long line of American stock. I other sections kept up with the learned what little I know of Comslogans until there were no picket munism by reading the foul lies of lines and everybody was buying the capitalist press and reasoning about what has passed my vision organizational results were gained of the American scene in the past A great power to the Soviets. I

drawing in sympathizers as well as for one will do my best at any post for what happens. Instead, a few ful, but no one will be able to say

Because of the votume of letters re-ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. How-ever, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

Will Later Make War in the To analyze the basis of Name of "Americanism"

Comrade Editor

"statesmen" and publicists and lecturers are dusting off all the old forwarding this information to a speeches and belching forth the place where I know it will do the speeches and belching forth the pious prattle that has always pre
Dickstein. Untermeyer and their was inspired by the fact that these ceded a display of righteous, in- ilk is a waste of precious time. dignant and militant "American- Since the "Feuhrer's" latest proism." Recently the Hon. F. H. Hild- nouncements, the Nazis in Yorkville brandt, Representative from South get more brazen by the minute. A the Land of Socialism, are looking Dakota, threw the following smoke smaller which was distributed, and to bomb: "In the name of the toiling me out. masses who fight, suffer and die in We need more Red Builders in so healthful to the material base name of the Nation's Mothers; in Street from Lexington to Second the name of true Americanism that Avenue. despises the false; and in the name of humanity itself, let us insist Urges That White Collar

Toiling masses, mothers, humanity itself"-these are but false gods under capitalism. It has but one Comrade Editor: the action committee into a ConI am twenty-six years of age, just god—a fearful, murderous, vengePlease allow an interested reader still more doleful consequences that holiest of holies is threatened, when Worker and its simultaneous growth humanity itself? The toiling masses, even though they suffer from them, plus the mothers, equal humanity.

I am particularly concerned to see and the mothers create the toiling masses, but for what and for whom you reach the unawakened among not move against the economic of do the masses toil?

outsiders to the leadership of the struggle, making them feel that struggle, making them feel that Hope this does not sound boast-chains, and will come to realize day," published by their militant their own power. To their chil-the militarism in C. C. C. camps when the time comes that I am not dren, speeches like that of Hilder- group. There is a fine expose of when the mistakes were made and an American and that I am not brandt, will be absolutely incom- that every worker should read. prehensible.

Urges Action Against Yorkville Nazis New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor Last night at the Yorkville Casino

86th Street between Second and the various cardinals and their Third Avenues), a mass meeting retinue preached war and victory celebrating the Saar "victory" was held. The Nazi organ, "Deutsche French. Polish, and even Arabic.

Beshachter" was everywhere in Now the catholic church and its evidence. But no Red Builders self- foundation head have always had With war approaching, the ing Daily Workers could be seen. As a bourgeois sympathizer, I'm

wars supervised by others; in the Yorkville and particularly in 86th of the church, which is capitalism, SYMPATHIZER.

### Groups Read "Daily" Philadelphia, Pa.

And when this to compliment you on the Daily capital is endangered, what matters the suffering and death of the toiling masses, what matters the Nation's mothers, what matters who do not know labor conditions the question that occurs to his

white collar groups. Your comment The masses, too, have been led on the "Office Worker" was fine. I

### Threats and Action THOUGH Pope Pius XI

ope Pius XI on War

What Ye Shall Hear

World Front

ploys ancient Latin, ouched in obscure riddles, to liscourse on the imminence of war, we can see from the translations of his speech he s very much disturbed over the dangers to the existing order of things by the prospect of a new

round of wars and revolutions.

Whether borrowing it from Christ or anywhere else; we must admit the pertinence of the Pope's quo-tation when he said: "You shall hear of wars and sedition." Other translations said "wars and com-motion." Anyway, we draw the inference that he means the masses will make trouble if the blessed masters drive them into the infamy of a new imperialist

What is most striking in the dis-course of the Vicar of Christ to the twenty cardinals assembled at Rome is the earthly, worldly nature the speech - except when it comes to what the masses should do about the dangers that threaten

Without attempting to analyze the basic reasons, the Pope bewails, the fact that humanity is faced with economic and political crisis; that the mass of mankind faces pestilence, starvation and gory

Now another humble laborer in the sacred vineyard of the lord, the modest and unassuming Father Coughlin, has himself been con-cerned with these questions. And according to that rather severe critic and competitor of the holy father. General Hugh S. Johnson, the priest of his holiness's church borrows his technique for the solution of the pestilences confronting umanity from the compendium of the chief war-makers, the Nazis, and particularly their leader, Adolph Hitler.

DOES Pope Plus remember that the various national branches of the mother church in the last world war consecrated not only the armies of their respective capitalist powers, but the very machinery of

destruction? While the papacy then too conveniently uthered phrases of peace and good-will to mankind in Latin. for their national bourgeoisie in

hungry peasant in the field factory or on the breadline

toiling masses of the world, faced with the danger of a new im perialist slaughter, especially against which I am sending you, will bear olutionary action as an answer to Hence the great commotion in

> "WHEN we turn our eyes on the frightful crisis—economic,, po-litical but especially moral," said the Latin allocution-"that grips world, when we consider the the rising tide of the proletarian What shall be done about it, is

answer is to keep the masses from I am particularly concerned to see struggling, because the masses canpolitical crisis, or against the war danger without striking a mighty blow against capitalism.

This is just what the allocution

wants to avoid. So the Pope hurls burning imprecations into the air against war, about the "pestilence and fearful sights and great signs

shall there be from heaven.

And to those who shall be the subjects of the pestilence and the fearful sights when Herr Hitler orders his armies to war, or when Roosevelt's largest war budget is put into action, the Pope says, down on your knees and pray. Leave the rest to me.

The very wording of the Pope's anti-war action is disputed in the capitalist press, as three versions are published in the U.S. One says that the Pope "with embit-tered heart," will appeal to God "To destroy the peoples who seek war." The other versions say he

will merely call on them to be "scattered" or "dispersed." Whatever the accurate formula, we doubt its efficacy, as it seems never to have worked. The masses have always been the ones to have suffered destruction, not the war makers except in Russia where the tollers took matters into their own

## Required Reading for Every Worker

THE AIM OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

IMPERIALIST war against the Soviet Union is open, bourgois, counter-revolutionary class war against the proletariat. Its principal aim is to overthrow the proletarian dictatorship and to introduce a reign of white-guard terror against the working class and the toilers of all countries. (Resolution of the VI World Congress of the Communist International, July-August, 1928.)

Proletarian democracy, of which Soviet government is one of the forms, has given a development and expansion of democracy hitherto unprecedented in the world, precisely for the vast majority of the population, for the exploited and for the toilers. (The Proletarian Revolution and the Renegade Kautsky, by V. I.