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Victory' Parade Called

Off-Poles Charge

Fascist Outrages

WARSAW, Poland, April 8 — (U.P.) — The Foreign and Polish

newspapermen of Warsaw today de-manded Foreign Office intervention

in behalf of Joel Cang, Polish news-

The Polish Journalists' Association voted to protest the arrest to the

League of Nations and the Danzig

Commissioner unless Cang is freed

FREE CITY OF DANZIG. April

8-A pall of gloom has fallen over

throughout Germany over the

smashing defeat to the ambition of

the Nazis to annex this territory to

ade scheduled by the Nazis today

who felt sure they would gain at

least three-quarters of the vote cast, was called off today. Swastikas

were as conspicuously absent today

as they were omnipresent on the last day of the furious and terror-

Nezis 59.9 per cent of the votes when they counted on at least the

necessary 67 per cent to gain their aim of establishing their dictato-

ship in Danzig, will have far-reach-

ing consequences in connection with

he Nazi war plans and the impe-

rialist maneuvers throughout Eu-

ope, as well as in the internal situ-

Nazis Admit Tampering

here after the elections, attacking workers in their homes, shooting a

Polish employe. Resisting the Nazi

attack, the workers shot a Nazi.

Another Polish worker was badly beaten when Nazis raided his home

in Brentau, a suburb about three miles northwest of Danzig.

Further proof of tampering with

the election returns was revealed

by the attempted explanation by the Nazi officials in the delay in

ers said final figures were not re-

leased earlier because of "errors in

They also admitted that the fig

ures were not released until they

British Aid Hitler

Already the British die-hard con-

servatives, bent on preventing the

realization of the Soviet peace plans

and the Eastern Locarno pact, are

taking the Danzig election results as a signal of the rising resistance

against Hitler, which puts the ques-

tion of the revolutionary struggle

standing which would tend to un-

re-check."

Berlin.

Enraged Nazis went on a rampage

istic election campaign.

The elections, which

ation in Germany itself.

Fascist Germany. A "victory"

the Nazi camp here as well as

paperman arrested at Danzig.

by Tuesday morning.

DANZIG DEFEAT SPURS NAZI WAR PLANS

Rubber Workers Mobilize Forces For General Walkout

PLANS MADE

Voting Continues As Majority Declares for Closing Plants

AKRON, Ohio, April 8.—Organi zation of flying squadrons, zation of volunteers especially from the ranks of ex-servicemen, a call to nurses for first aid service and the rounding up of 50 automobiles for the use of strikers-these preparations were made today and yesterday for the impending rubber strikes, while votes cast by workers of the big three companies were be ing tabulated.

There is hardly need to await the tabulation as there can be no mistake about the overwhelming

vote and sentiment for a strike.

Firestone and Goodrich workers responded in such great numbers for the strike vote yesterday that the large hall had to be filled three times. Balloting will have to continue tomorrow and Wednesday.

Coleman Claherty, head of the Rubber Workers Council, declared at a large strike meeting yesterday that the Unemployment Councils will the Unemployment Councils will give the A. F. of L. full suppor and was met with tremendous ap-plause. Clahert, invited a deleplause. Clahert, invited a dele-gation of the Unemployment Coun-cils to speak at the union's mass

Call for Volunteers John House head of the Good-year local of the United Rubber Vierkers Union, called for volun-Delrymple, president of the Goodyear local, declared:

Plf they try to operate these plants in defiance of the strike there'll be trouble, and plenty of it. I just hope the companies will have sense enough after this strike vote to call us in and ne-

While strike preparations were in full swing, a serious danger loomed of a break in the splendid strike sentiment of the workers, as President William Green of the A. F. of L., while stating that he would sup-port the strike financially, prepared today to place the situation in the rubber industry before President Roosevelt. To many experienced union workers this recalled previous instances when the president was called to save the day for the manufacturers in an eleventh hour appeal to postpone strike action.

The swing for a strike and the militancy among the workers is so great however that statements of union officials were made to give assurance that "the president's intervention will not be asked."

N. R. A. Scored

"We merely want the president's opinion on several things," Coleman Claherty declared. It is a foregone conclusion that the president will advise postponement of strike action, or placing the strike demands before some N.R.A. agency which will drag matters while the com-panies make greater preparations.

The "big three" rubber companies continued to fortfy the plants with barbed wire fences, bullet-proof window glass, and sand bags. Sheriff James T. Flower has been oc-cupied with rigid training for the 1.000 deputies he had sworn in for strikebreaking duty.

Browder to Speak

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Per-kins School. A union organizer will also speak.

The Communist Party in an appeal to the rubber workers called for a solid strike vote. Strike ac-tion is the only action that the workers could take as events during the last few days show, the Communist statement declared. The Party pledges to mobilize the full support of the entire militant working class movement behind the rub-

Daily 'Unita' Out on Friday

As a result of the enthusiastic work of its readers, the Italian revolutionary newspaper, L'Unita Operais, will make its first appearance as a daily paper on Friday.

This is due to the fact that a shock brigade of workers has succeeded in placing the paper on 1,000 of the most important newsstands

of the city. The editorial staff of the paper calls upon all workers to send in their subscriptions and to help in placing the paper on newsstands not

Biggest Tasks Loom Now In Scottsboro Struggle TO SUPPORT

STATEMENT OF NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TEE, INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE

The tremendous victory of the reversal of the death sentences against the Scottsboro boys imposes new and greater tasks than ever before upon the entire revolutionary and labor movement in its struggle for national liberation of the Negro people.

than ever before, to push this victory to its conclusion—the unconditional and safe release of the Scottsboro boys. The lynchers are determined to re-indict the Scottsboro boys. They

The first of these tasks is the development of a broader movement

have expressed their intention of going through with their plans to

New Indictments Loom

The State of Alabama is preparing to hand down new indictments against the Scottsboro boys, preparing to make them face once more new frame-up trials, new living deaths, and finally the electric chair. This is what we must now fight to defeat

Flood the Alabama officials, Governor Bibb Graves, Lieutenant-Governor Thomas E. Knight, the State Supreme Court, all at Montgomery, with the demands:

No new indictments against the Scottsboro boys! Immediate, unconditional freedom for the nine innocent Scottsboro

This demand from the millions of toilers must be backed by legal steps, writs, briefs and other expensive moves which the courts put in the way of execution even of their own decisions

Together with the development of the mass campaign for the free dom of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon, whose case now goes before the U S. Supreme Court, will cost tremendous sums. To tlate the I. L. D. has spent more than \$75,000 in the Scotisboro

Within the next two months the I. L. D. must raise \$20,000. The daily expenses are very heavy. Thousands of dollars are needed im-

Huge Responsibility

Never in the history of the labor defense movement has any organization been faced with the responsibility now shouldered by the International Labor Defense

We appeal to all working class organizations, to all the friends of labor and the Negro liberation movement to once more lend support in raising fighting funds to organize and carry on the battle. your contribution as a challenge to the torture-chain-gang system, to the fight for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon, and all class war prisoners. Rush funds immediately to the International Labor Defense. Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City. NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE Anna Damon, Acting National Secretary

Rockefellers Launch Terror Reign in Gallup decision, and supported the April 12 anti-war strike of the students in the country's schools and uni-

SANTA FE, N. M., April 8 .- Steps to obtain release of the thirty-Liberties Union. A. L. Wirin, attorney for the Civil Liberties Union said that he would file habeas corpus writs for those held here and in Gallup. All are charged with first degree murder.

fountain head of the legislative which is sweeping this little min-stream of oppression, the source of ing town, finds its ultimate source

Radio Victory **Builds** Union

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 8.-Alnost all the 3,400 workers of the Crosley Radio Corporation plants der. More than 100 active working here were back on their jobs today, following the winning of their militant strike. The Radio and Refigure for Workers and militant workers are now under arrest, 68 others are being hunted down by thugs armed with high representation. frigerator Workers' Federal Union. which led the strike, gained 1,600

weekly instead of three times a railroading of Exiquio Navarro, ance, month; seniority rights; base pay militant Mexican leader of the Galof two hours in case workers are lup miners, who was the first uled daily from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. called to the plant and there is "guest" of the National Guard in and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The no work; no discrimination, and full rights to union activity.

GALLUP, N. M. April 8. -- The Gallup miners, the black reaction against the heroic in the Rockefeller-owned Guarantee Trust Company of New York and the corrupt and rotten Democratic machine.

Heroic New Mexico workers at Gallup and its suburb, Chihuahuita. who refused to be driven out of their homes; at the order of the Gallup-American Coal Company and State Senator C. S. Vogel, are being framed on charges of murthan a score of murder indictments have already been brought in.

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65,000 VOTE NAZIS ADMIT FIXING OF VOTE; CHICAGO MAY 1

471 Organizations Back Conference Call for Demonstrations

CHICAGO, Ill., April 8 .- Joint acion for one united May Day dem onstration was enthusiastically pledged here by delegates at a May conference representing 471 workers' organizations, including 25 A. F. of L. unions, representing more

than 65,000 workers. Complete unity marked the preparations for May Day on a platform that includes support for the Workers' Bill, the 30-hour week, the organization of the stock yards into the A. F. of L. and for a mass Labor Party based on the trade unions and other mass organizations. Greetings were extended to the

Conference by members of the Illinois National Guard. M. Childs, district organizer of the

Delegates from Bakers Local 2 proposals for European peace told of the splitting tactics of the Socialist Party officials in their May Day Conference, where they re-fused to seat delegates from the Trade Union Committee for Un-employment Insurance. Childs urged renewed efforts to win the Socialist branches for united front and for

AKRON, Ohio. April 8 .- Full support to the rubber workers in their preparations for strike selice pledged here by the May United Front Conference at its last meeting, attended by 51 delegates epresenting 30 organizations.

The conference, in a resolution, alled upon the rubber locals of the United Rubber Workers to join in the plans for one united May Day meeting on May 1 to demonstrate

500 Defy Writ Seamen Guard In NBC Strike UnionQuarters

A large force of mounted po-lice rode into 600 pickets last night at the National Biscuit Company Plant. At least 200 policemen were stationed at all inter-sections of the huge plant with orders to prevent pickets from passing through 15th Street, where scabs come out after work. Strike leaders declared that a much larger picket line this morning will meet the large police

The strikebreaking injunction of was greeted with a picket line of more than 500 strikers yesterday morning as the struggle entered its fourth month. At least 100 police-

Mass picket lines are now sched- past two weeks.

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IN GREAT BRITAIN IS REVEALED Eden's 'Illness' Seen as Move Against Peace

Steps of U.S.S.R.

(Special to the Daily Worker) LONDON, April 8 (By Cable) Providing concrete evidence that the support of the British ruling class now being offered to Hitler is being strengthened by a renewed attack upon the Soviet Union's peace pol-Reynold's Weekly. political gazette here, today declared Workers' Bill, the 30-hour week, the right to organize and strike, for the anti-Soviet circles, with the direct assistance of German Nazis, were making desperate efforts to break off British relations with the U. S.

These are the same circles, this publication points out, which headed by Lord Lothian, suffered a heavy setback in Captain Anthony Eden's Communist Party, urged increased friendly reception at Moscow and pressure for the granting of a May in the instantaneous cordial re-Day permit, which the police have sponse evoked throughout England and the world by the Soviet Union's

New Provocation Planned Reynold's Weekly reports that sensational lying material about a "Communist plot" in Great Britain similar to the infamous prosimilar vocation of the forged Zinoviev let-ter in 1926, was now being prepared for "exposure" in the newspapers owned by the anti-Soviet clique.

The maneuvers of important political groups in British imperialism are now directed to one goal, as today's events here conclusively show the sabotaging of any effective alliance against the rearmament of fascist Germany and the weaving of a European net about the workers fatherland.

The sudden "heart ailment" of Captain Anthony Eden is as full of meaning for Thursday's tri-power conference at Stresa as Hitler's "cold" was for the Anglo-British the organized power of labor.
The conference also hailed the work of the International Labor Defense in winning the Scottsbord Defense in winn victory in the recent Supreme Court Joseph Stalin, could have appeared decision, and supported the April at Stresa with no other message

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 8.-Police, at the request of national officials of the International Seamen's Union, arrested seamen guarding their hall at 129 South Second Street here late this after-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 8. Members and officials of the International Seamen's Union local here continued a night and day guard Justice Edward S. Dore against the National Biscuit Company strikers and once more permit "fink halls" borer who fabricated his products in

Three of the leaders of the local were arrested Saturday, following men, some mounted, were at the the ejection from the headquarters The victorious conclusion of the Meanwhile, one Spanish-Amer 15th St. and Ninth Avenue plant, of N. Daniels, representative of the strike, the result of rank and file ican worker. Ignacio Velarde, lies to indicate to the workers that the district office of the I. S. U., who strike, the result of rank and the leadership and militant picketing. has aroused a tremendous movement for organization in all parts of the city.

They had bestean by a policeman although The workers won time and a half are gravely wounded. They had beaten by a policeman, although York are planning to establish an for overtime, wages to be paid been demonstrating against the there wasn't the slightest disturb- office here and curb the great prog-

Picketing of shipping agencies has

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Browder Urges S. P. Leaders To Accept May Day Unity Bid

ANTI-SOVIET PROVOCATION PLAN

LETTER SENT IN NAME OF COMMUNIST PARTY TO SOCIALIST PARTY NATIONAL EXECUTIVE

An urgent appeal to the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party to change its policy and accept the united front proposal for one united May Day, was sent vesterday by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A.

The text of the letter, a copy of which was also sent to Norman Thomas, follows

New York, N. Y. National Executive Committee, Socialist Party of the U.S.A. 549 Randelph Street, Chicago, Ill.

(Copy to Norman Thomas) Dear Comrades:

We send this urgent appeal to you in view of the sharp attacks against the working class move-ment, against the unions, in view of the rapidly growing fascist danger and the threatening breakout of a new imperialist world war and intervention against the Soviet Union, the first Socialist State and the bulwark in the fight for the prevention of war, appeal to you to change 3 policy of preventing united front actions and to make possible a mighty united front demonstra-

tion on May First.
Would it not be a crime in this situation to prevent everywhere the working class to unite to a maximum in a struggle against faseist reaction and the danger of

imperialist war? Would it not be. especially in New York, deeply regretful if in such a situation, all the forces of the workers are not united into one of the mightiest demonstrations which our country This can be done easily if you

would accept the proposal of the New York District Committee of the Communist Party and urge your leadership of New York to make an agreement about such a demonstration. We urge you with all the seriousness which the situation demands not to shift aside these proposals as you have done in past years. The working class would have to pay dearly for a continuation of your present policy. There is still time to pre-vent the Hitlerization of the United States. We urgently request your answer. Fratenally

Central Committee. Communist Party of U.S.A. EARL BROWDER,

Wall Street Men Back Coughlin's Silver Plan

What are the forces behind Father Charles E. announcing the results. Nazi lead-

Let us ponder the following:

"On Sunday, October 23, 1932, immediately following his broadcast, Father Coughlin sat in conference with two

Cotton Exchange and to Mr. George Father Coughlin launched his cam-LeBlanc, perhaps the world's fore- paign for inflation. He, of course,

most gold trader. . "LeBlanc has practiced his profession in Canada, in England, in France, in Germany, and in the United States. He had been president of a Wall Street bank. He had been engaged in trading more gold among foreign nations than,

at their headquarters at 129 South rated hope and encouragement. Pos-Second Street yesterday, to guard sessing vast tracts of cotton land in against attempts of district officials the South, he was primarily interborer who fabricated his products in the textils mills throughout the world." ("Father Charles E. Coughlin," p. 107.)

From then on, Mr. Ward relates. Father Coughlin began expounding 21. the gospel of revaluation of gold and remonetization of silver, both inflationary measures. In words, after a conference with an the doomed man an automatic stay international banker and the owner of cotton plantations where hundreds or perhaps thousands of Ne-slaying of Lawrence L. Lyon, Unigroes and whites slaved at starva-versity of Southern California posttion wases while their master "gen-erated hope and encouragement," though he admitted the shooting Coughlin saw the light.

He had, in fact, met the two Wall on a visit to New York, according to execution.

prominent New Yorkers who had acome to persuade him that he Fortune (February, 1934), and had consulted Nazi headquarters in should launch into an explanation doubtless had been conducting negoof the gold subject. I refer to Mr. tiations with them in the intervening
Robert M. Harris of the New York months. On the very next Sunday

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Ignore Appeal, within Germany on the order of the Execute Negro efforts at Stresa to arrive at any under anti-Hitler block, or any under

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, April 8.—Rush Griffin, 19, Negro, was executed at

San Quentin prison last Friday in disregard of an appeal pending before the State Supreme Court, the public defender's office charged today. The appeal was filed January

Deputy Public Defender Richard F. Bird, who represented Griffin said the appeal should have granted of execution.

The young Negro died for the

he claimed self-defense Bird said he filed the appeal in Street gentlemen even earlier while ample time to have prevented the

(Continued on Page 2) Parley in West Against War

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- Plans for a great Pacific Coast conference against war and fascism are now being completed, the regional com-mittee of the American League Against War and Pascism has an nounced.

The conference, which is to be a mobilization of all anti-war forces into one united front struggle against the menace of imminent war will be held on April 28, at the Carpenter's Hall, 112 Valencia Street, Lincoln Steffens, chairman of the regional committee an-nounced. The committee also includes the Reverend Herrick Lane and Clarence Tobey of the Sign Painters Union.

With recent developments baring the rapid war preparations of tax Roosevelt government and the other capitalist countries, the American League Against War and Fascism is rousing the broadest sections of the population to the menace of fascist reaction such as has turned German into a prison-house for the majority of the population. Last September the American League held a great national con-

league heid a great national congress in Chicago at which 3,332 delegates representing 1,807,000 persons pledged themselves to fight war and fascism.

According to the announcement of the Regional Committee, leading speakers at the mass meeting that

will open the Congress will be Cor-liss Lamont of New York and Professor Emeritus George A. Coe of Columbia University.

what a fraud and farce were the so-called plet's

Blow Struck at Nazis in Danzig Forerunner to New Revolutionary Battles

CORESHADOWING mightier revolutionary battles against Hitler Pascism in Germany, the results of the Danzig elections are the most decisive blow

yet struck at the Nazi butchers. All the terror, trickery, fraud, money and the concentration of the leading Nazi forces failed against the rising anti-Nazi opposition.

Danzig is an important link in the Pascist chain of war preparations. After the Saar plebiscite the Hitlerites concentrated all their efforts on winning Danzig and transferring this territory into part of Fascist Germany. They already had a Fascist majority in the Danzig legislative Assembly. The Diet was deliberately dissolved with the objective of winning a two-thirds majority vote, which was to be considered by the Pascist scoundrels as justification for their seizure of Danzig and as equivalent to a plebiscite for return to Germany.

Money was poured into Danzig to bribe and corrupt. For over two years the Nazis have been pampering Danzig industries in order to give the workers the illusion of Nazi "prosperity." In the election campaign the leading Nazi spellbinders were sent in. Scores of opponents, including Polish nationalists, were severely beaten. Goering, Goebbels and Hess-the closest associates of the chief executioner, Adolph Hitler-personally went to Danzig pleading, cajoling and threatening the voters to return Danzig to Germany. Rudolph Hess went further. He utilized his Danzig speech to plead for inclusion of Danzig into Germany as an important

The answer of the people of Danzig was a smashing rebuff to the Fascist ambitions that will have the most momentous repercussions within Germany, speeding up the whole revolutionary struggles against Pascism.

factor in the war preparations against the Soviet

Whatever comfort the Hearst press can get out of the claimed 59.9 per cent vote for the Nazis is

not shared by a single serious observer in Danzig or in Germany-least of all by the Nazis themselves. Even this vote is questioned by everybody opposed to the Nazis as being entirely based on fraud and by stuffing the ballot boxes.

Even the New York Times is forced to admit that the total vote was a mystery because, on the basis of previous figures, nobody expected so large a vote could be possible even with the votes bought and paid for outside of Danzig by the

Both the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune, as well as the Associated Press and the United Press, headline the fact that the Danzig vote was the severest and most decisive defeat ever received by Hitler and pregnant with the most alarming consequences for the future of Fascist rule

John Elliott, Herald-Tribune correspondent in Danzig at the time of the election campaign and the oting results, declared:

"No impartial person here doubts that the outcome of the election is the worst blow Adolf Hitler has suffered since the severe reverse to his party in the Reichstag election in Germany in November, 1933, when the Nazi movement lost temporarily about 2,000,000 votes. "The Danzig election now shows convincingly

that the 90 per cent majority obtained for Germany in the Saar plebiscite on January 13 was in truth a vote for Germany and not for the Hitler regime. "The voting here has shown, too, quite clearly

cites in Germany in which the Hitler party os-

68 MASS ORGANIZATIONS BACK DRIVE TO UNIONIZE FORD PLANT

Hupp Strikers CLEVELAND LABOR FEDERATION NEWS Pledge Aid

Conference May Call for Boycott of Ford Automobiles

By A. B. Magil

DETROIT, Mich., April 8.-A big step forward in the organization of a stronghold of industrial serfdom. the Ford Plant, was taken here on Sunday, when 111 delegates of trade unions, fraternal and church organizations, at a conference in St. Andrew's Hall, 431 East Congress Street, set up the machinery for Workers (A. F. of L.).

Sixty-eight organizations were officially represented, but the actual number is much greater since the Detroit and Wayne County Federa-tion of Labor (A. F. of L.) alone has affiliated to it 217 local unions. In addition, there were present individual professional people sympa-

Elect Body of 15

first substantial strike this year in by the automobile industry, the walk- Chapman and Donnely "to slip out at the Hupmobile Plant. Greeting the conference, a member of the Delegate after delegate took the Hupp Strike Committee declared the strike was 100 per cent solid and these State officials, some of them called for assistance from all or- going so far as to demand their ganizations in picketing. A resolution was unanimously adopted pledging full solidarity and support to the Hupp strikers

manent body of fifteen, called the Governor Davey, was delaying, not Committee to Aid in the Organization of the Ford workers, with head-tactics. In his dual capacity as quarters at 305 Hoffman Building. Ford workers from all labor or- dustrial Commission his loyalty lies ganizations and for raising a sus-more with Governor Davey than taining fund for the organ of the with the Federation. From his call local, the Ford Trade Union Advo- it was clearly manifest he wanted a

Detroit and Wayne County Federa- ence much easier. tion of Labor, welcoming the dele-gates both in the name of his organization and of the American Federation of Labor, whose national organizer, F. J. Dillon, was called out of town, condemned the slave-driving Ford system and declared

Mass Support Needed

There can be no successful challenging of the Ford system with division in the ranks of labor, nor can it be done by a handful of men. dermine Hitler's war plans against munistr vote altogether was done To be successful we must attack it on a big scale with the fullest supfrom all organ:zations."

campaign of Senator Arthur Van- great for them they are at a loss denberg of Michigan, who has been to explain the situation to the Ger-

Martel concluded by calling for a national boycott of Ford cars if

Sugar Gets Ovation

A big ovation was given Detroit of the Nazis. labor's fighting candidate for Judge mitted by the Ford Company.

ference were Roderick MacDonald. A. F. of L. organizer; Dr. I. W. Ruskin. Detroit physician, who described the havoc the Ford system plays with the health of the workers; Rev. Hughes, of the Social Service Department of the Detroit Council of Churches: Merlin Bishop Assistant State Director of Workers Education under the S. E. R. A. and Caroline Parker, member of the arisen between Fascist Germany Board of Commissioners of the De-

Moves Spurred paign. The most serious diplomatic incident, which will strain

cians at City Hall have chosen the man, who of all others, they be-lieve, can most efficiently slash re-lief. No sooner was Oswald W. ment will try to lessen the friction over these incidents, it is certain they will tend further to intensify Knauth sworn into his tiew job as the growing mass discontent in Podirector of the Emergency Relief land over the relations of the gov-Bureaus yesterday, than Bernard S. Deutsch, Aldermanic President, announced that he would call together his committee for the purpose of terminating their "investigation" of Members of the Committee late: said that they would con-

tinue the investigation as scheduled. He will personally determine the usefulness of white collar relief projects, he said, when queried about this phase of relief, deliberately misrepresented by the Aldermanic Committee Investigating Relief as a prelude to drastic cuts.

While the new director of Severn, secretary of the Co-lumbus Avenue Unemployment Councils, 906 Columbus Avenue, ac-companied by Edward McCabe of 145 West 100th Street, presented hing, it he facts of the death of McCabe's Poland. four-month-old child. Edward. Ne glect and the deliberate and criminal refusal of relief and hospitalization caused the death of the fore and during the elections was baby. The child was treated at Bellevue Hospital for "eczema"; discharged as uncured, and refused admittance into either Harlem or Party for a united front against a pany owed thousands more for back from three accounts that he con-Knickerbocker hospitals. By the time that Relief Administrator Nazis will undoubtedly release in the men received checks last week their desperation and rage over the for the extra coal and then were improvement bonds. child had been dead for eight hours.

HailCampaign, Steamroller Tactics Protested in Cleveland

City Federation Fights Attempt of Ohio A. F. of L. Chiefs to Pack State Conference on Labor Legislation, Bar Union Delegates

CLEVELAND, April 8.—Attempts of O. B. Chapman, president, and Thomas J. Donnely, secretary, of the Ohio and certain of their colleagues. Federation of Labor, to make practically a closed family affair of the April 7 labor conference in Columbus caused a minor revolt at the meeting of the Cleveland Federation of Leber Wednesday night.

nounced the successful termination

afforded by the reading of the min-

of the minutes, where the company

about "patience, intelligence, humor

and imagination in dealing with la-

bor problems." The rebuttal of the

Terminal Elevator Operators and

Starters Union which was also read

set forth the most glaring exam-

ples of coercion, intimidation and

espionage in this Van Sveringen

Dan Moley, secretary of the Federation, in his report asked sup-

port for the Baker-Raulang Co.

the optical workers. He reported

about the half-day strike in Booth

Fisheries. He dealt at length with

the bill now in the State assembly

to establish a State constabulary

system similar to the one in Penn-

lieved would be a Nazi "victory."

Invasion Feared

It is clear, nevertheless, that all

Also, it is further pointed out here

delay an inner catastrophe for the

Kidnan Victim in Court

naped by Nazi agents on Swiss ter-

ritory and then smuggled into Ger

many, today faced the hangman's

People Court on charges of "anti-

Nazi activities abroad" and "plot-

The anger of the Swiss authori-

ties at the high-handed violation

of international law is reported.

however, to have prevented the court

from rendering any verdict immediately. Nazi officials here are at-

tempting to frame some "plausible"

Basle, Switzerland, suddenly ap-peared in a fascist prison in Ger-

many. Meanwhile Wesemann stool-

pigeon Nazi agent who directed the

kidnaping, is being held by the

Swiss government as a hostage for

Miners Strike

In Shamokin

SHAMOKIN, Ps., April 7. - The

miners at the Enterprise mine struck yesterday for the \$120,000 in back

wages owed them for five months by the Northumberland Mining Co.

The miners belong to the U.M.W.A.

first came here, he forced the men

loading coal to put large tops on

their wagons under threat of being fired if they refused. With the large top, the company was able

to get an extra ton loaded without

When the present superintendent

Jacob's safety.

explanation of how Jacob, living in

ting against the Hitler regime."

BERLIN, April 8 .- Berthold Jacob.

rule of the Nazi butchers.

the masses.

auto body strike and the strike of

controlled property.

of the Newark Ledger strike.

The move for the conference in Columbus had been started by the Toledo Central Labor Union to enmobilizing mass support for the or-ganization drive of Ford Federal force existing labor legislation and support new bills now pending in the legislature. It received the support of various central labor bodies, including the Cleveland Federation, as preparation for a national con-ference to be called for the same purpose by William Green in Wash

Steamroller Tactics

The Cleveland Federation and the hetic to the activities of the Ford various local unions, dissatisfied with the slow progress of labor legislation, welcomed the conference and had their delegates elected. Much The conference was also held only to their astonishment, last Wednestwo days after the outbreak of the day a communication was received the Cleveland Federation from something over" on them again. floor to voice his open mistrust of

.Chapman Delays Action

They saw clearly that Chapman who was named director of the State Industrial Commission by Plans were adopted for recruiting Labor and director of the State Inclosed conference of officials so as Frank X. Martel, president of the to defeat the aims of the confer-

Cleveland Federation instructed its delegates to fight for sored May 5th demonstration.

Danzig Spurs Nazi War Plans

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Thus far no official announcements have been made by the lead-Martel disclosed that Edsel Ford ing Nazis in Germany on the Dan- be dealt with very soon after year contributed \$5,000 to the zig results, as the shock was, so prominently mentioned for the Re- man masses, who, on the irrefutpublican nomination for the Presi- able facts, are drawing their own

Henry Ford persists in his vicious ster, the Nazi district leader, was to present the League of Nations Detroit, the biggest of the Michigan severely shaken when he announced the election results which brought overcome the blow to their prestige is the man who has been ap-

It is also significant that the "of- inner antagonisms in Danzig and 000,000 public works program.) of Recorder's Court in the recent ficial" results of the election were through Germany will be sharpened Maurice Sugar, Sugar announced by Forster himself, cov-in described the murder of five work- ering the 447 election districts, and ers in the Ford Hunger March three that the Nazis were in complete ficulty in putting over their war years ago and other outrages com- control of the election machinery. plans and terroristic attacks against Official figures on the results were Others who addressed the con- given out as follows:

		Votes	P.C.
,	National Socialists	.139,200	59.93
	Socialists	37,530	16.15
	Catholic Center		12.54
	Nationalists	. 9,760	4.20
	Poles	8,100	3.49
	Communists	6,880	2.96
1	Front Fighters	. 759	.03
	Nazi-Polish F	riction	

Serious diplomatic friction has and Poland over the brutal beating of more than 35 Polish nationals in the course of the election cam-To Cut Relief ging of two men. Szagor and Kucharski, who have diplomatic immunity. which, however, did not save them from a severe pummeling from the Nazi brown shirts.

While the Polish Fascist govern-

Nazis' "Sinking Ship"

Admission of the severity of the Nazi defeat in Danzig was contained in a press bulletin by the official Nazi press agency, directing the fire against leading Nazis who deserted Hitler's ranks during the election campaign. This bulletin contained headline: "Rats Desert a Sinking Ship,"

The deserters of the admittedly sinking Nazi ship were Dr. Ernst former Nazi head of the Danzig Senate, and Dr. Hermann Rauschning, former Nazi Premier of Danzig, both of whom called for a defeat of the Nazi plans in Danzig. Fearing reprisals by their bloodthirsty former companions, both have disappeared. Dr. Rauschning, it was stated, fled to Posen,

United Front Appeal

The Communist Party, which be-pre and during the elections was The Conciliation Board decided issued an appeal to the Socialist to thousands of dollars. The com-

eau had sent a doctor, the results of the election. informed that the checks could not d been dead for eight hours. Communist Party headquarters be cashed

Wall St. Men **Back Coughlin**

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made no mention of the secret con-ference with the Wall Street emis-

It seems that the Wise Men of Wall Street, led by a silver star, had found the Babe-in-the-Manger of Royal Oak, Mich. From that mo-

ment he was theirs. Let us inquire a little into the

George LeBlanc, of 1 Wall Street, New York, operates what is known as an "investment-counsel" office. That is, he gives big speculators tips as to where they can clean up the most money; naturally, he gets a seating every delegate sent by the rake-off for himself. At one time he was vice-president of the Equitable Trust Co. of New York; later he became president of the Inter-state Bank and Trust Co. Both Jack Klowser of the Cleveland Newsaper Guild was roundly applauded when, following the read- these banks merged with Rockefel-Chase National, the largest suppport of the Newark Guild in bank in the world. their anti-injunction fight, he an-

Was McKee's Manager

Robert M. Harriss is a partner in Vose, 60 Beaver Street, New York. An interesting insight into the An investment house is a firm which methods of the company unions was carries on stock speculations for utes of the Terminal Group Em-ployes Credit Union Inc., a compolitically; in 1933 he managed the McKee for Mayor campaign in New pany union. Great amusement was York, a campaign that was backed caused by the reading of that part by the Roosevelt administration. He has, in fact, had the closest contacts union announced an essay-contest

with the present government.

Harriss is vice-president of the Sound Money League, an inflation Other leaders of this organization are the banker. Frank A. Vanderlip, and James H. R. Cromwell, stepson of E. T. Stotesbury who is a partner of J. P. Morgan. Cromwell recently married Doris Duke, heir to the Duke tobacco and utilities millions, who has been

called the world's richest girl. LeBlanc, Harriss, Vanderlip and Cromwell are also prominent figures in the Committee for the Nation. which has been the leader of the movement for inflation: The Committee for the Nation is an organization of 2.000 big bankers, industrialists and wealthy farm capital-It was formed at a number of sylvania, and urged organized labor secret conferences in January and February, 1933—not so long after Mr. LeBlanc and Mr. Harriss paid

The meeting was adjourned with-The first public announcement of out taking any action on the preparations for the Federation-sponthe existence of this organization had been repeatedly raided before the elections, while the Socialist Party was allowed more freedom in On March 6, 1933, the New morning papers carried a statement from the committee the campaigning in order to im-press the League of Nations with signed by Vanderlip as chairman. Other signers were James H. Rand. president of the Morganthe "legality" of the elections which corporation. the Nazis felt sure they would win Remington-Rand, and a leader of with more than three-quarters of the votes, Recording of the Comthe National Association of Manufacturers: Lessing J. Rosenwald chairman of the board and Genonly to give the election this "legal" touch, the Nazis making it clear to eral R. E. Wood, president of Sears. Roebuck & Co.; Vincent Bendix. the voters that Communists would president of the Bendix Aviation elections, which general opinion be-Co.; John Henry Hammond, chairman of the board of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad; Frederick H. Frazier, chairman of the board Thwarted in their efforts to rethe General Baking Co.: and gain Danzig by election trickery and William J. McAneeny, formerly terror, it is feared here that the president and now a director of It was clear here that Albert For- Nazis may try armed invasion next. director of the First National Bank. the Hudson Motor Car Co., also a inted head of the "adviso

Vanderlip Behind Proposals

for the Roosevelt \$4,880.

in the coming days and months, with the Nazis having greater dif-The real brains behind the committee's monetary proposals is undoubtedly Vanderlip, with the able ince of LaBlanc

Vanderlip was at one time Asthat seeing the handwriting on the Secretary of the Treasury, wall, the Nazis will jush even more From 1801 to 1909 he was vicevigorously their desperate war plans president, and from 1909 to 1919 against the Soviet Union, in order to president of the National City Bank. where Morgan and Rockefeller interests merge. The National City and the House of Morgan are the two leading financial groups in the field of foreign investments-international banking. Vanderlip is also a member of the Executive Committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Prof. George Warren, who was Roosevelt's chief advisor on monetary questions when he cut the value of the dollar, is a member Henry Ford and Walter P. Chrysler. of the Committee of the Nation. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace

was a charter member. for Nation is Dr. Edward Aloysius chairman. Robertson is head of a Rumely, who was exposed by John Morgan concern, the Westinghouse L. Spivak in the New Masses of Electric. Cord is the millionaire Nov. 13, 1934, as a man who was a secret German agent during the of the powerful Aviation Corp. war and now has contacts in the Conway, who was later revealed as

Noble Galahads

mouthpiece Coughlin has be-

of us have heard Coughlin denounce the bondholders-"bloody bonds" is his favorite term-and he has demanded the abolition of national government bonds. A lengthy document was drawn up for the A. Vanderlip and published in the New York Times on Nov. 25 and 26. 1933. The Times of Nov. 25

states: "A proposal disigned to give immediate stability to the bond market and greater security to bond-holders than they thought they had in the 'gold clause' is elaborated by Frank A. Vander-lip, former president of the Na-tional City Bank, in a memorandum prepared by him for the

Committee of the Nation." It was also revealed in the singled out for the greatest attacks that the company must pay for the Detroit Free Press (March 29, by the Nazis, being virtually illegal, extra coal loaded. This amounted 1933), that on March 19, 1931. Father Coughlin withdrew \$80,048.05

Bonds, bloody bonds!

HITLER BUILDS AIR FORCE FOR ATTACK ON THE U. S. S. R.



me of his army planes. Goering, Nazi air chief, is seen at Hitler's right

for the Nation has been Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma. His is the inflation amendment to the farm-relief bill, under which Pres-

ident Roosevelt has revalued gold cutting more than 40 cents out of the purchasing power of the dollar. Thomas is also one of the Coughlin's closest advisors. It was he who, in June, 1933, led 85 Congressmen in petitioning President Roosevelt to send the radio priest as an American advisor to the London Economic Conference.

On February 14, 1933. Thomas wrote to twelve leading Wall Street bankers, whom he called a "higher power" than Congress, urging them to support inflation. (New York Times, February 15,) Among these bankers were J. P. Morgan and two of his partners, Thomas W. Lamont and S. Parker Gilbert; Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of Rocke-feller's Chase National; George Harrison, a governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and Charles E. Mitchell, then president of the National City Bank but later

exposed as a crook. Where Thomas was getting the dope for the snots of inflation he was not made, however, until im-mediately after Roosevelt took of-other banker, James P. Warburg, was advocating was revealed by anin a speech before the Economic Club of New York. The New York Warburg as charging that Thomas "had been advised and counseled by a 'Wall Street international banker." Afterwards Warburg said he was referring to our old friend Mr. George LeBlanc, and intimated that LeBlanc was writing Thomas' speeches for him-an insinuation which both gentlemen, of course, indignantly denied.

Praised Manufacturers

In a radio sermon on December 10. Association of Manufacturers and

"Who are these in estrialists who are determined to free themselves from the octopus of Wall Street? They are in industry what Aldrich of the Chase Na-Wall which is the largest in the world -A.B.M.] is in banking.

"Let me read a short litany of

"A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse: E. L. Cord of the Auburn Auto and Aviation Company; Carl Conway, chairman of the board of Continental Can; R. E. Wood, presi-Prentiss of Armstrong Cork & Seal; Vincent Bendix of Bendix Aviation: F. H. Frazier, chairman of the board of General Baking; James Rand, president of Remingchairman of the Automatic Electric Telephone Company; Eugene MacDonald, president of Zenith Radio Corporation." (The New Deal, p. 126.)

these would soon be joined by those noble benefactors of mankind. Of the men Coughlin mentioned Wood, Bendix, Frazier and Rand are leaders of Wall Street's Com-The secretary of the Committee mittee for the Nation, Rand being a large silver speculator, is a director of Cord's Aviation Corp., of which Frank A. Vanderlip is also These are the poble Galahads a director. Conway is also a di-Morgan-DuPont concern.

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CORRECTION

A typographical error occurred in the second paragraph of the third article in A. B. Magil's series on Father Coughlin, published in Friday's Daily Worker. The paragraph read:

"The National Union for Social A Justice," he stated in his sermon of December 2, 1934, "contends that strikes and lockouts are lamb to protest at being swallowed up by the lion!"

This should have read:

"The .. ational Union for Social Justice," he stated in his sermon of December 2, 1934, "contends that strikes and lockouts are absolutely unnecessary." Unnecessary for the lamb to protest at being swallowed up by the lion!

Spanish Government Moves to Suppress Workers' Struggles

In NBC Strike

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strikers were called to turn out, es-

picket line yesterday was under the

chairman of the strike committee.

Picket Aid Urged

The Downtown sections of the

Communist Party appealed to all

hood of the Uneeda plant, to join

ther steps were planned by these

sections to mobilize the support of

the workers in the fight against the

Another strong appeal was made

all unions and workers' organiza-ons for financial assistance to

continue operating the

enable the strikers relief commit-

titchens for the strikers. Strikers

pointed out that now with mass

picketing to take place twice daily, unless the strikers are fed daily at

strike headquarters, they must dis-perse to their homes to eat, and

most have no carfare or live too

far out to be able to return for the

Stockholder Sends \$50

for the Uneeda strikers was illustra-

company at Cambridge, Mass. The

"As a shareholder in the N.B.C.

regarding the N.B.C. strike, and

I am anxious not to be a party

A check for \$50 was enclosed for

Why mass picketing is essential,

mass meeting Thursday night,

Union Quarters

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made this a union port. Seamen

out through the I. S. U. during the

ers are shipped through a rotary

a union port started with the strike on the tanker Dora two weeks ago.

The demand for hiring through the

union was won on this ship in

twenty-four hours. The district of-ficials from New York immediately

sending a crew to replace the strik-ers. They did this in the attempt

to enforce the agreement signed

in January, which gives the ship-

owners the right to hire and fire

The fight will be taken to the

Philadelphia Central Labor Union,

To Picket Agencies

NEW YORK-The Unemployment

officials are planning to wrest con-

here declared.

they announced.

The struggle to make Philadelphia

An indication of the wide support

the strikers in the picketing.

pecially early in the morning.

MADRID, April 8. - In the attempt to smash the rising tide of revolutionary struggle against Spanish fascism, an order issued by the Governor of Asturias reinforces guards and police force by large "emer-gency" additions. Nine hundred ten more guards are to be stationed in Asturias 260 more in Leon, 45 in Palencia and 50 more in Santander. Sixty-eight new fortified barracks are being built Asturias, all of workers' neighborhoods. Fortified barracks are also to be erected

in every mining village.
In Oviedo the number of polide are to be more than doubled

Britain Moves Against USSR

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ing of the Eastern Locarno, the non-Times of December 1, 1933, quotes aggression, pacts initiated by the Soviet Union, and measures ensuring the nullification of Nazi militariza

MacDonald to Replace Eden

But this afternoon Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald definitely an- ted by a letter received by the strike nounced in the House of Commons committee from a stockholder of the that he would accompany Sir John ctroke on the part of British imperialism, which still imagines that 1933, Coughlin praised the National MadDonald's influence as an ex-"Socialist" can deceive the English masses as to his real role as a reactionary representative of the im- the feeding kitchen of the strikers

> The coming elections in Britain are too great a risk for the antihow to win the support of the en-tire working class movement, the Soviet forces to come forward at this critical moment with an outmeaning of the Dore injunction, win, will be some of the questions answered by Clarence Hathaway. Donald's mission.

Internal British Intrigue

NEW YORK.—Writing teday in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving the pro-fascist anti-Soviet Hearst Place. The meeting is under the press, H. R. Knickerbocker boldly of the Communist Party and strik-

"Eden's illness is much more serious because, after meeting Hitler. Stalin. Pilsudski and Benes, he is Seamen Guard known to be convinced that only a 'League of Force' can keep peace against rearmed Germany. Whereas Sir John Simon, who now represents British policy at Stresa, wants to keep a middle road, with one hand out for France and one for Germany. made this a union port. Seamen rehind the British indecision, are now registering at the union.

now increased by Eden's dropping and more than seventy-five shipped out, lies a web of British internal out through the I. S. U. during the political intrigue which is already first week of the drive. The workproving fateful for her foreign politics and hence for Europe.
"David Lloyd George is the cen-

ter of that web. . . . Lloyd George has not yet committed himself that far, but is known to advocate, a policy of let Germany only keep hands off the West, and Britain does not care what she does in the East."

Radek Sees Peril

MOSCOW, April 8.-The great danger that out of the Stresa Conrector of the U. S. Rubber Co., a ference on April 11 might isue only whomever they please, and permits the weakest verbal criticism of Ger- the existence of the racketeering These are the gentleman who are man re-armament plus the nucleus employment agencies. leading the fight against "the of an anti-Soviet alliance was Engineers Supports of an anti-Soviet alliance was These are the gentleman who are leading the fight against "the of an anti-Soviet allience was sounded today in Izvestia, Soviet Association and the American Radio

government organ.

"The Soviet Union." the editorial here declared for full support of stressed, "will consider as binding on her only decisions arising from negotiations in which she has taken

The question of security in Europe, stated Karl Radek, writer of the editorial, "refers to the nations of Eastern Europe and can hardly be regulated at Stresa without

"general" European peace Nations, would be an ideal set-up agencies, will appeal for the supplanes," he said, "are not drawn by oxen." pointed out.

The B. M. T. Unit, Coney Island Section, N. Y. has issued a special leaflet addressed to the workers of Avenue X, pointing out the role of the "Datly" in organizing and helping the struggles of the trans-

Gallup Terror (Continued from Page 1) the miners' strike two years ago,

Oil Trust Backs

Victor Compos and Jennie Together with hundreds of other workers, these had pleced the furniture of an evicted man back into his home. A black pall of censorship by the

bosses' press clouds all news now coming from Gallup. Distorted news stories, which are designed to aid in the frame-up of militant workers and the complete .whitewash of the detutized murders employed by the mining interests and State Senator Vogel, trickle into the pages of the papers.

The Daily Worker is able today, with the aid of the Gallup miners, to give for the first time an accurate picture of the peonage and starvation which lie behind the workers' demonstrations against nunger and evictions.

The miners themselves had built the homes from which they are now being evicted. Years ago the min-ers of Gallup, out of their meagre savings and labor, built homes on a tract of land at Chihuahuita, the ownership of which is still in doubt. Many of these miners have 500 Defy Writ been black-listed for their heroid strike of two years ago, T. Rockefeller - controlled companies Rockefeller - controlled companies transferred their ownership in the land to a dummy corporation headed by State Senator Clarence Vogel, who brought eviction suits for the purpose of robbing the workers of their homes.

Fought Evictions

The workers formed the Chihuahuita Home Owners' Corporation, and after exhausting every legal resource, resorted to mass resistance to evictions. Backed by the Unemployment Council, the Comof their members, sympathizers and munist Party and every militant workers working in the neighbor- workers organization, they secured the introduction into the State legislature of an anti-eviction bilt, House Bill No. 12, which was defeated mainly through the actions of Senator Vogel and the State Democratic machine which is under the complete control of the min-

corporations ing corporations.

Vogel, meanwhile, in the interest of the mining companies and the the miners for exorbitant prices for the land. Backed by large mobilizations of deputized thugs,

moths of bitter struggles, was reached. Hundreds of workers massed before the home of Victor Campos, who was evicted by the sheriff and his men, tore off the seals placed on the Fruse, and replaced the man's fur sture. Arrests followed. When the workers assembled at the court trial last Wednesday, heavily armed deputized thugs barred them from entering the court. When the workers saw their comrades being rushed out the back entrance of the court, they surged forward. Tear gas bombs were exploded. Bravely the work-

ers pushed forward-and were met with a murderous fire. Inciting Lynch Terror

Taking advantage of the present tense situation, Gallup police, mining officials and the Chamber of Commerce are whipping up vigilantes to a fever pitch for a lynch attack upon the arrested workers. They are waging a fierce drive Uneeda strikers can "against reds and Communist hotbeds," as the local press terms the cditor of the Daily Worker, at a organizations of the employed and unemployed miners. Deportations, murder at the hands of lynchinspired armed thugs face the imprisoned workers. In order to incite lynch violence, 250 heavily-armed thugs patrol the streets;

places of business have been closed.

The camgaign of terror in Gallup is part of the same drive throughout Colorado, where the Goveror has said that he will call out troops to deport the beet-sugar workers who refuse to accept where a dozen workers are in prison because they refused to starve. In Colorado Springs relief officials have drawn up a list of 90 foreign-born workers subject to The anti-labor Judge Pickens, in of Hitler Germany, feeds castor oil to convicted foreign-born worktis in lieu of jail sentences, then sends them to a concentration camp at Golden under National Guard regulations, where they are held

until deportation. I. L. D. Urges Protest The International Labor Defense,

with district headquarters in Denver, has launched a wide campaign throughout the District, which includes Oklahoma, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, in deworkers throughout the United States to protest at once against the terror and to send finances for legal and mass defense. The Liga Obrera of Santa Fe and the Unemployment Councils are calling mass demonstrations in the face of the terror. Workers throughout the country should demand the ar-Philadelphia Central Labor Union, rest and conviction of Under-and to all locals, I. S. U. members Sheriff Roberts, who boasts that he killed the unemployed miner Ignacio Velarde and wounded Esquivel. The call of the I. L. D. reads, in part: Demand the release Council: on waterfronts and the of all the workers. Demand the Rank and File of the L S. U. locals quashing of the murder indict-A "general" European peace agreement, which would merely de-pend on sanctions by the League of conduct picketing of employment immediately call into special ses-nations, would be an ideal set-up agencies, will appeal for the sup-sion the State legislature for enoutbreak of war, Radek port of the Philadelphia seamen actment of House Bill 12, the anti-"Bombardment and not ship out to Philadelphia, eviction bill supported by labor, and hey announced.

It was learned here that district Age and Social Insurance Bill.

"Send protests to Gov. Tingley trol of the Philadelphia local from Santa Fe. N. M.; Sheriff Re the I. S. U. members there by Gallup, and to State Senator Vogel,

means of an injunction. This, how- Santa Fe. "Send defense funds to the Inever, will be countered with legal

measures and mass pressure by the ternational Labor Defense, seamen along the entire Atlantic 28, 1450 Lawrence Street, Denver.

Move to Enroll 600,000 Men In CCC Camps

\$600,000,000 Budget, Doubled Enrollment, Asked by Fechner

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8. Doubling of the size of the CCC, a vision already provided for in the Roosevelt work relief bill which allots \$600,000,000 to these military campe, is asked in his report of two years of the CCC made public to-day by its director, Robert Fechner. ner asks that the enrollment oung men and that the camps be placed on a permanent basis.

Already in its two years of opera

tion, the OOC has provided military training for more than one million merican youths with a total ex-inditure of \$651,087,085.20. The added \$600,000,000 for the continuoperation for another two years on in expanded basis, since a big proportion of the initial outlay went

Plans for increasing the corps to 600,000 men have been prepared and the cooperating organizations stand ready to execute them," Fechner said. The mobilization of men for OOC has been undertaken by the United States Army in the past

In addition to allocating \$600,000,-000 for OCC, the new Roosevelt work relief bill, which now only awaits the President's signature to become mandatory, gives \$400,000,000 to the army for motorization of the units. Additional war funds are provided under the War Department for construction and maintenance and repair of existing naval and army suildings and arsenals, and other huge funds for maintenance waterways under the aegis of the War Department

Pauper wages are provided for the unemployed to be given jobs under the Roosevelt work relief bill, and es are virtually outlawed.

Chicago Vote For CP Shows Gain in Wards

CHICAGO, III, April 8.-With full official returns not yet available in the city Mayoralty election to indicate the write-in vote for the Communist candidates, returns from some of the wards where the Communist candidates succeeded in staying on the ballot indicate material increases.

The Communist Party, which had succeeded in collecting 56,000 signatures in its nominating petition, was arbitrarily ruled off the ballot by the Kelly-Nash machine which feared the growth of the Communist Party's influence.

The entire machinery of the city and the press was organized to campaign for Kelly, who was reelected by a large plurality over his Republican opponent. The Hearst - supported candidate Jenkins, running on an anti-semitic,

The Chicago Federation of Labor did not officially endorse any of the candidates, but Edward Nockles, sec retary of the Federation, supported the reactionary Kelly.

jingoistic platform, polled 87,000.

Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) COLLINSVILLE, Ill., April 8.-In the local township election for Assistant Supervisor, an unprece dented vote was oast for workers' candidate, Earl Galli, in a heated contest. Nine candidates were run ning for this office. Sidney Spaldmachine candidate, received the majority vote of 721 votes, while got 269 votes. Galli is known as a Communist in this sec tism, and at present is a delegate to the Trades Council.

PANAMA: Ill., April 8. - The Workers' Ticket candidates polled forty-five votes in the township election held today for Supervisor and Highway Commissioner. The Democratic Party candidates won by

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Workers and Intellectuals, meet the man whose songs you sing. Ranns Eisler Music Pestival, Gerrick Theatre, Tuesday, April 8 at 8:18 p.m. German Choruses, Freiheit Gesang Farein and International Workers Choruses, also solvists. Ausp.: Phila Relief Comm. for the Victims of German Pascism and United Anti-Pascist Front. Tickets 25c, 40c and \$1.00.

25c, 46c and \$1.0c.

Tou simply can't miss this pleasant surprise at I.L.D. Carnival and Basaar, April 12 and 13, Ambassador Rail. 1706 N. Broad St. A thrill in every corner. Fun galore for 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 orchestraboth nights. Restaurant? Chop Suey. Russian purochkit, Italian spaghetti, bar. Come and bring your friends. You simply can't miss it.

Monster Mass Meeting to protest the

Monster Mass Meeting to protest the U. S. Action of Breaking Trade Negotistions with the Seviet Union. Priday Eve., April 12th, at S.E. cor. 7th and Moore Sts. Adm. 30c, un-employed 10c. Ausp. So. Phila. Br. P.S.U.

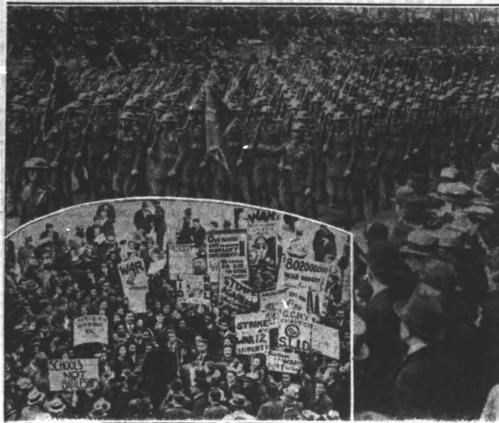
Chicago, Ill.

Popular return engagement of Hanns Eisler. Tuesday, April 2 at Peoples' Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. for benefit of child victims of German Pascism. Hanns Eisler will appear in person together with Mordeasi Bauman, popular bartione in Eisler's songs. Also German Einging Society, Prei-heit Gesang Pareln and Ukrainian Whekers Chorus. Special Midnight Showing of Chila

Special Midnight Showing of Cha-tion in the mining heries by the party of the payer." Auspices: Friends of New Masses, Saturday, April 13, at Sons-tione (Funch & Judy) Theatre, Tick-et 38c, at New Masses Midwest Bursau, 128 W. Madison, Desrborn 8884, before April 1 which served only to fact that this paper plays up every

Newark, N. J.

STUDENTS PROTEST WHILE JINGOES PARADE FOR WAR



While the U. S. Army was parading units in New York on Army Army Day last Saturday, students from numerous colleges and universities massed in an impressive protest against imperialist war. The emonstration was a prelude to the international student strike against war on April 12.

Blow Struck at Nazis in Danzig Forerunner to Mighty Revolutionary Battles

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ensibly won the approval of 90 per cent of the

"Fraud and farce!" Strong language for the capitalist press now! But when the Communists said it at the time, when they showed the growing revolutionary opposition to Hitler fascism, the Trotzkvites, along with the Nazis, were herculean in their scorn and ridicule.

Now not even the Nazis deny their smashing defeat in Danzig. To quote Mr. Elliott once more:

There was to have been a torchlight parade of Nazi Storm Troopers through this ancient Haneatic city, to inform the world of a fresh triumph for the seemingly irresistible Hitlerite wave. The parade did not come off and the Storm Troopers slunk gloomingly homeward."

The Brown shirted dogs with their tails between their legs felt the crushing kick delivered to them by the Danzig masses.

The day before the election, Otto D. Tolischus. New York Times correspondent, then in Danzig, said that "Nazi statesmen say they expect at least 75 per cent of the votes." He added further, that "the Nazis must win at least 67 per cent. Anything less would be a defeat, especially in view of the vote in the Saar and even the last election in Germany.'

In order to split the growing demands of the Socialist masses in Germany for a united front with the Communists for a revolutionary struggle for the overthrow of Hitler Fascism, the Socialist press is already seeking to distort the significance of the opposition vote. The Jewish Daily Forward, organ of the Old Guard of the Socialist Party; declared that because of the large Socialist vote, this shows that the workers look to the reformist way out by means of "voting" Hitler out of power

They do not point out that while the Communists received nearly 8,000 votes to the Socialist Party's 37,530 votes, the main brunt of the Nazi attack in their terrorist campaign in Danzig has been against the Communist Party. The Communist Party was virtually illegal, only a few votes being allowed to be recorded for it in order to give legality before the League of Nations to what the Nazis expected to be a walk-over victory for

The Communist Party proposed a united front with the Socialists for a united campaign against Hitler that would have rolled up a still more smashing defeat, but under the instructions of the Prague executive of the Social Democrats, this was rejected.

Paul Kreft, outstanding leader of the Communist Party in Danzig, was sentenced to a twoyear term last year for his heroic fight against the Fascist terror. The Communist Party headquarters has been repeatedly raided and smashed by the Nazis

The Socialists were permitted to carry on more or less open electioneering, while the Communists were severely and brutally attacked by the Nazis. It was less risky for workers to vote the Socialist ticket than the Communist ticket, as the expectation in Danzig was for an overwhelming Nazi victory, when casting a Communist ballot in the Danzig situation was equivalent to signing your own death warrant or sentence to a concentration camp.

Yet despite the distortions of the Socialist Right Wing, which now seeks to sow the most dangerous illusions among the masses, the results of the Danzig elections cry out more than ever against the criminal resistance and sabotage of the united front by the Right Wing Social Democratic leaders.

Nobody will now deny that the Danzig election results will have the greatest effects in speeding the revolutionary struggles in Germany against Hitler

In the face of this situation, the united front of Socialists and Communists, battling shoulder to shoulder on a common program of immediate issues, is the absolute prime requisite for the victory

More than that, the Socialist Right Guard will try to utilize the Danzig election results to carry still further their fight against the united front against war and fascism in the United States. In this they will be injuring the cause of the German toiling masses and assisting Hitler by striving to prevent the development of the united front in this country which would be not only the best means of beating back advancing fascism in the United States, but the best inspiration and aid to our German brothers in their coming decisive bat-

tles against the dogs of Fascism. Finding that their ferocious terror in Danzig failed them, the Nazis, driven to desperation, will increase their terror in Germany. They will seek reprisals, and with our Comrade Ernest Thaelmann in their hands we can fear the worst if the lagging campaign for his release and for the release of all antifascist prisoners is not energetically revived as the pearhead of a gigantic movement here for assist ance to the German proletariat.

Danzig will give us courage and inspiration to gird for the more important battles swiftly speeding on. It will spur us on to greater efforts for achieving the united front of Socialists and Communists against war and fascism. It will encourage us to overcome all obstacles that the enemies of the working class put in the way of unity of action in these growing critical times for fascism and world cap-

heir demands.

What

Farm Workers To Hold Parley

Fight for Living Wage Scale

BRIDGETON, N. J., April 8.-For the first time in the history of the State, agricultural workers on the big farms in this section will gather at a conference for the purpose of organizing a broad fight for a living

Workers from four counties, representing some fifteen organizations, first All-South Jersey Wage Con-

The meeting will climax a series of local wage conferences now beheld in Clayton, Glassboro, Vineland, Salem, Pennsgrove, Woodbury and Paulsboro, and will represent the opening gun in a broad offensive by the Agricultural and Cannery Workers' Union and associated industrial workers in the agricultural sections to maintain living standards.

Bosses Offer 15 Cents An Hour

The move for section-wide organization began two weeks ago then the large employers, through f 12½ cents an hour for women and 15 cents an hour for men.

Workers' ire was aroused when evidence was adduced showing a conspiracy between the employers and relief officials to force the unemployed back on the farms at the 5-cent scale. Persons refusing to take jobs for those wages were

hrown off relief. Incidentally, the state representaive for the E. R. A. in South Jeris Albert McAllister, attorney for Seabrook Farms, Inc., whose ner resulted in bloodshed.

United Front

There is a new spirit abroad in his fertile farming section. Workand cannery workers and the small farmers in the fight against their common exploiter, the big farm op-

The move to enlist the aid of the mall farmers is being led by Donald Henderson, national organizer

"The small farmer," said Henerson, "must realize that his interests are bound up with the intersts of the workers. He cannot compete with the large-scale farm perator who hires whole families r one worker's wage'

The workers are taking the offensive. The lessons of last year's strike have ben well learned. Instead of awaiting the onslaught of employers, determined to keep wages down to a semi-starvation the workers are mobilizing their forces in advance

Organization Necessary

"We have learned," said Vivian wide organization can we force our new wage scale on the employer.

Fighting alone, we are at the began her imperialist robber-attack police department for whom we

preliminary conferences range from 35 to 50 cents an hour. Without a doubt, a similar scale will be adopted at the coming All South Jersey Conference.

all the workers' energies will be sought to help the agricultural workers in their fight.

South Jersey Harlem-A Grim Picture gamble of Father Divine's "pesce" promises. And like all racketeers, he will sell them out when a crisis Where Jim-Crow Rules

Conference Will Map Negroes Fight Hunger

By Oakley Johnson During the first week after the

trouble in Harlem the press was full of talk about "race riot" about blacks runing amuck." about "Communist agitators inciting race hatred," and so on. But the Hearstpolice propaganda was too thinly grounded on evidence, and the defense of the militant Communist and Negro groups was too prompt to let this propaganda get by. Everybody now agrees, from the Mayor's Committee to the the Daily Mirror, that there was no race riot, and not actually a riot of any kind in view of the admitted economic provocation and the spontaneously selective character of the window smashing tactics, which were directed toward the stores which refused to employ Negroes.

The economic background of the

disturbance, coupled with the back-The whole grim picture of economic misery, with three-fourths of Harlem's workers unemployed, with the filthy fire-trap housing for which they are charged exorbitant rents and with the mockery of relief the various county boards of agri- Relief Bureaus, all heaped on the culture, mot and fixed a wage scale backs of a segregated, jim-crowed, police-terrorized people,-this whole

What about the ideas of these What about the ferment of social theories, the springing up

own emancipation? Are the Negroes just a laughing "docile" childlike race, or are they keenly aware scheming and trying to break free? people in Harlem, and in interviewing representatives of various political and other groupings of Negroes, I have had forced upon my mind with re-doubled clarity extraordinary vigor of the Negro mind, the extraordinary vitalsame time that I have found sickdiscrimination and the most discouraging piling up of handicaps of every sort. I have found also a steel-hard resistance, a watchful non-acceptance of the status quo along with preparation of one sort or another for active fight against

The Warning Word

Yesterday I saw "Vacancy" and 123rd Street, with the warning word White" on the sign, symbol of the rassest open segregation.

National Consciousness Strong I found another thing in my tudy of Harlem, I found that the Negro people are intensely conscious as a national group.

The names of many organizations

attest this. What is the meaning of

such organizations as the "African Patriotic League." for instance, or of the "Universal Negro Improvement Association"—better known Garveyite movement,-or

Defense of Ethiopia, a united front Father Divine. of more than twenty Harlem or-

erators, the Vanguard, the Abys-Harlem Community Council, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the Harlem International Labor Defense, and the Harlem Section of the Communist Party.

I talked with Negro doctors, gro lawyers. Negro preachers. I Father Coughlin, for example,-because in attacking the World Court he took pains to mention the Neeria, and only these, as the undesirable World Court participants who would have the right to pass judgment on American affairs!

Incorrect Theories

.It has been the fashion among a certain type of radicals who condescend to theorize on the Negro problem to say that it is only a labor problem, not a national one. This view is general among Socialist leaders and Lovestonites. The Negroes, they say, don't want a separate government, they never think about national liberation. All they want is jobs and equality.

Such persons say that Communists are trying to force upon the are Negro themselves, than they are Negro people a national self-determination which they never though about and do not want

The facts are quite otherwise The Negro problem is a national problem as well as a labor problem, and only the Communist Party has had the intelligence to work out a solution that takes account of all factors and all needs.

Father Divine's Spiritual Racket In looking over Harlem's chief groupings, we find that ideologically we can divide them into three classes: the church groups, the sotionalist organizations. All of them draw members from all the elements of Harlem's Negro populapart of the United States, or in Trinidad, or Panama. Of the 12,000,000 Negroes in the You. City, and 220,000 in that part New York called Harlem. And in Harlem the Reverend M. J. Divine has a following estimated variously at 10,000 to 20,000 persons. is back of his "success"?

"I know that the higher-ups are oppressing the people." Father Divine said to me. "I will end this by righteousness, not by violence. I find fault with Communist methods, but not their aims. I teach peace. There will be an end to all oppression and suppression and race prejudice, and I will bring it about personally.

ntleman, much more shrewd than anticipated. He is a short, nearly bald, brown-skinned Negro, with a pleasant smile and extraordinarily keen eyes back of which there is careful sizing up of his interviewer. He is shrewd, and he is looking out for Number One

"I don't want to oppose the aueven of the more vague "Pacific thorities," he said, "or go contrary Movement of the Eastern and to the constitution." And in his Dahl, organizer of the agricultural Western World for Cultivating Repaper, the New York News, his eductions between the Dark Races"? itorial writers say for him, "Harlem What else, furthermore, can be is grateful to the daily press" for the meaning of the intense wave of the way it reported the so-called mercy of the exploiters. Organized upon Abyssinia, the Ethiopian nahave long had high and wholesome we can't be licked."

upon Abyssinia, the Ethiopian nahave long had high and wholesome tion? All Harlem sprang to the respect." (New York News, March (New York News, March Tentative wage scales set by the defense of the sole remaining inde- 30). Furthermore, he describes himpendent Negro country (outside of self as "God," and says in one of Liberia and Haiti, which are in his publications called The Spoken ers in the face of the continuous fact semi-colonies). They formed Word, "Give All to God." And his and consistent persecution and terthe Provisional Committee for the followers are giving "their all' to ror being waged by the Hearst press,

Father Divine, like the policy Once the wage scale is adopted, ganizations, headed by Captain A. gambling racketeers, has his own L. King of the Universal Negro variety of racket, a spiritual gamble turned to the task of enforcing it. Improvement Association, and in-The aid of every workers' organiza-cluding the African Patriotic of the Negro masses, hopeless and tion in the four counties will be League, the National Black League desperate, just as they chance their of America, the Ethiopian Stu- remaining pennies on a number dents Association, the Young Lib- gamble, chance it on the spiritual

The miners should build the Rank

The Angelic Social Agencies

As dubious as the churches, and less to be respected, are the various social agency outfits of Harlem, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which kowtows to jim-crowism while pretending to oppose it, the Mill's Citizens' Voters League, which is nother but he lead with the lead wit ing but a local politician's gang for swinging votes to Fusion or to any other white boss party that wants to get something from Harlem without giving anything, and the Urban League, which does fairly good work in compiling statistics but is careful not to offend the white philan-

thropists who pay their salaries. "When Negro workers are out of work, starving, denied relief, jimcrowed." I asked James H. Hubert, eading Negro social worker and Director of the Urban League, "what

do you advise them to do?"
"Well," he replied, rather faceti-"do you mean, should they smash windows and use vio-

"You know I don't mean that," I nterrupted. "What can Negro and white workers do for themselves?-

or should they, in your opinion, do nothing at all?" This question apparently gave Mr. Hubert a pain somewhere

"I dont care to answer that," he said, after a moment's hesitation.
. . . Bourgeois Negro social workers are as a rule self-conscious about their semi-official jobs; they are more concerned about appearing impartial and unprejudiced about Negro problems, even though they about seeing that justice is done,

An Upsurge From Below

Despite the penultimate respectability of Negro social agencies, who consider themselves the their race, the militancy of the nationalist mass movement is more significant and more important. The chief danger of Negro nationalism be directed along the path of bourwant to be free, and if they can unite their forces to those of white workers and of the workers of all countries, they will achieve at once their national emancipation and their emancipation as part of the working class.

"We don't want any social equalty." Captain King, head of the New Cuba, Porto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica, York branch of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, said to

"But." I protested, "how can any sort of emancipation be attained without fully acknowledged equality between white and black?"

"We want equality that way," "but no miscegenation. don't want the black race to be merged with the white."

That was the point-a racial pride reacting against white superiority so violently as to support in part the very jim-crow rules imposed by the white bosses.

Captain King is a handsome Negro, black and brave. But the nar-row nationalism he and his organization advocate is not the way of A Shrewd Gentleman freedom for the Negro people. Re-Father Divine is a very shrewd gardless of its out-dated ideals, it plays into the hands of its enemiand rejects that unity without which workers, whether white or black cannot free themselves from slavery.

May Day Permit Won By Pittsburgh Workers

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 8. Persistent mass pressure finally Jacob Dorsey, to grant a permit for May Day after the police had repeatedly refused to grant one since March 14, the United Front May Day Committee here announced ves-

The securing of the parade perthe coal and steel bosses, and the "patriotic" organizations headed by the American Legion.

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Why Does the American Miner Seek to Split the Ranks of the U. M.W. A.?

hour day, five-day week, for the

wages and open shop practices. coal operators to sign an extension of the sent agreement, when they wanted to impose non-union sprinkled through the paper, "Work- It tells what Ryan "implied" and

The American Miner Steps In

Miner, a paper published in De- field have been feverishly stocking active part in the March 24 Rank the fascist path. The same old troit by one Martin Himler as edi- all available customers, terminals, and File conference. But the Amertor, showed its true colors as an sidings and other storage places in ican Miner attempts to use Ryan's eliminate the Communists from the aid to the coal operators. This anticipation of a strike. paper has gained quite a circulaters Cherus.

throw confusion and demoralization phase of the situation that works Puppet Show "The Bunnins." A full into the ranks of the miners. The against the miners, and not a word night of fun April 16, 4:30 p. m. American Miner continued with its about those elements in their favor. Academy St. Ausp.: Collective Thea. pretended fight on Lewis. But its Not a word about the constructive in the constru

the Rank and File was the only miners from striking. In its March members to follow in order to win force in the United Mine Workers 30 issue a three-column, page one of America which had attempted to editorial declared that Lewis would prepare strike and put forward a not give the miners strike benefits program of struggle for a better if they struck. The conclusion of agreement. In a conference of this sheet is, "Workers of the mines, more than one hundred delegates who will bear the brunt of a genfrom local unions, held on March eral strike without financial aid 24, the Rank and File in the U. M. from general headquarters, wonder W. A. adopted demands for the six- what is going to happen next." In other words, the American six-dollar day scale with increased Miner tells the miners that the

tonnage rates, for a referendum vote Lewis leadership is "irresponsible, before any new agreement is signed, which is true enough, but offers the and for preparations of strike for miners no way out-no programwhereby they can strike, no pro-The vast majority of the miners gram whereby they can defeat Hers is a good example, "Know-support these demands, and are Lewis' misleadership. The whole ing that Martin Ryan, insurgent well aware that the present agree- general effect aimed at, from the ment, which has now been extended eight-column headline "No U. M. President's ear and is undoubtedly by John L. Lewis and the employers W. A. Strike Benefits" to the small-pouring in facts about the true rank under N. R. A. auspices until June est item, is to make the miners be-16, is an agreement of speed-up, low lieve that there is no hope, and to Washington newspaper men are discourage them from striking. Take betting that a split will be made It was only the Rank and File away the sham criticism of Lewis, under the President's approval."
in the U. M. W. A. which prevented the coal operators from con- gram as was put forward by Lewis clares, "Workers May Sever Union. tinuing with their union smashing -that the miners mustn't strike, Connections-Ryan," "Ryan Predicts campaign, and which forced the that they are not strong enough to Split in Union's Ranks If Strike.'

conditions on the miners and sign ers fear they will not be given indirectly quotes him. no agreement at all. 'strike benefits' by the Lewis treas-Ryan told me when haranguing has been going on here, issued in leaflet form by the Rank In this situation, the American operators all over the bituminous

Why Does Paper Seek Split? These negative aspects of the situation are true enough. But the

conclusion does American Miner come to? That the U. M. W. A. is going to be split desired by the operators and their company unions. In this splitting policy, for which the coal operators should present the American Miner with a big subsidy (I do not know where the American Miner gets its funds), the sheet makes very free use of the name

sinuations and misquotations. leader of Grindstone, Pa., has the and file condition of the U.M.W.A.,

of Martin Ryan by means of in-

A headline on the front page de-

Ryan told me when I interviewed "While the resultless him that he approved the statement and File in the U.M.W.A. He took

not lead a strike, into a call for agreen splitting the ranks of the miners Nothing Against Company Unions Is it accidental that this story which takes up the Frick captive mine situation doesn't say a single

In the soft coal fields, on April main aim was to discourage the program necessary for U. M. W. A. the Frick company unions, which dominate most of the Frick mines. and against which Ryan has been fighting bitterly? Is it accidental or intentional that the American Miner is following a policy to split the U.M.W.A., to discourage the miners from strike, to demoralize their ranks-in other words, seeking a situation in which company unions could be developed in other mines?

In its attempt to fool the miners the American Miner makes frequent use of the term "rank and file" in its criticisms of Lewis. But the editorial in the March 30, American Miner, reveals the true position of the American Miner against the rank and file.

This editorial states: "At Pittsburgh, the so-called 'rank and file' committee have issued a manifesto in which they ask all coal miners strike April 1st for a \$6 day rate, six-hour five-day week. We warn our readers not to have anything to do with these Communists, who are agitating behind the scenes to break down the united front of the United Mine Workers."

A Fascist Path

In this statement, is revealed the fact that the American Miner is attempting to lead the miners along red scare, the same attempt to name and popularity to promote its rank and file movement, the same the Coal Digger, published at 929

ground in this red scare, in this at- mulated by the March 24 confertempt to keep the miners and steel ence of the local unions of the against the Brotherhoods, workers from striking

The rank and file committee attacked by the American Miner is the only rank and file movement in the U.M.W.A. It is the only organized force which is attacking Lewis' no-strike policy of giv in to the coal operators. It is the only expression of the masses members of the U.M.W.A. for better agreement, for strike preparations to secure decent conditions, for control of the U.M. W.A. not by Lewis but by the membership itself.

Thus we can see that the American Miner "attacks" Lewis not from the left, not in order to give control of the union into the hands of the miners, but from the right, to lay the basis for company

Role of American Miner The American Miner uses the

"united front" and "rank and file," in order to win the trust of the miners so that it can smash the united front and disrupt the rank and file. To break up the rank and file and prepare the way for company unions, the American Miner attacks the only organized rank and file movement; raises the red scare; opposes definite strike preparations; attempts to split the U.M.W.A.; tries to spread despair and demoralization among the miners, tries to tell them there is no way out. The miners should rally around

It distorts branding as "red" of every miner Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh (subscripa statement of Ryan that Lewis will who joins a fight to secure a better tions 50 cents a year), the real vo of the rank and file in the U.M.W.A. What is there different in this The miners should organize rank position, from the position of Lewis and file committees in every local and Tighe? Lewis, Tighe and the union, prepare for strike on or be American Miner find common fore June 16 for the demands for-

and File Committees, and drive the fascist sheet of the coal operatorshe American Miner-out of the coal

Bu Redfield

THE woman columnist for the right wing Socialist New Leader, Gertrude Weil Klein, writes a column on picketing this week.

"Among the Communists," she says, "picketing has become a profession." And the gist of her col-umn is that to an "honest-to-goodness picket" . . . picketing "is hardly

ONE wonders at the unlimited venom, the twisted cheap jibes of such "leaders." Not so long ago, she took occasion to use her column to denounce the magnificent working class play "Waiting for Lefty," and its author.

She uses the current paper's column to denounce those intelhave come out of their ivory ers to ally their talent and their activities with the revolutionary working class movement. She sneers at their actions in solidarity with the working class, no doubt, such actions as they displayed in the recent Ohrbach strike when actors, artists, writers, came to picket with the Ohrbach strikers helping to win the strike.

HERE is Gertrude Weil Klein's supposedly very witty comment busy and they moved fast, but we simply laughed at her. The whole on a picket line where there are were able to keep the organization thing shows that the main reason "There are picket lines of painters who would rather told that anyone joining the orpicket than paint, and writers who ganization would be cut off relief, going to be at the meeting, thinkare about to have books published. and other members of the literati to whom a picket line is a rather spewhom a picket line is a rather special kind of not unpleasureable excitation. In fact, among the Communists, picketing has become a profession. It's what a lot of them are unemployed at."

OH, SCREAMINGLY funny, Gerfunny to sneer at the vital issues of school because of lack of shoes, forced out of their midst. (At involved in a picket line of strik- We got four pairs of shoes and present the Unemployment Council involved in a picket line of strik. We got ing workers, marching before their shop, in tight solidarity with arwriters, actors, students. Real Wages Cut Screamingly funny to speak of the Communists as professional picket- On Naval Job ers, because they have a deep realization that their place is on the picket line, leading it, in strikes of their own shops, and in solidarity with other workers' strikes, to win the specific demands of the workers, and thus strengthen the working class as a whole.

believes her column is a deli- at the Staten Island Plant of the under the doctor's care. cious and clever bit. the work- United Dry Docks. workers (who are not, by the way all Communists) her "humor" is a brand of sarcasm which will rightly be regarded as harmful to the best industry in the Port of New York.

When he had the rent paid up they discharged him, promising to put him back to work soon, which they did not do. the intellectuals aligned with the forcing a 36-hour week and per- back rent. interests of the workers. It is such leaders as Gertrude Weil Klein woo leaders as Gertrude Weil Klein wook against the united front between worker and worker, and the united front between professional and worker. To all honest working women, the intended damage of such a column is obvious, and they will not exonerate Gertrude Weil Klein for her attempt at disuniting forces the interests of whom are the same.

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inactivity in the class struggle. At money and if they did have they Xmas season, however, a little wo-could pay a \$34 doctor bill for him week.

that I was not doing my duty here ganized. The Legion has taken where things were as bad as in no action for the unemployed.)
the city. I inquired further into My children were out of school Unemployment Council. The second my wife said, "yes." meeting we elected a committee to Then he told my wife he didn't the Relief Department. They were want me to attend any meeting for told that they would like to help 21 days. them, but they didn't have any One year ago in February the money, so at the third meeting an-kids had had scarlet fever in other committee was elected headed Columbus. My wife knew that it asked for

200 members). The workers were meeting. promising leaders jobs to get them meeting.

trude Weil Klein! Screamingly ex-soldier whose children were out home in protest against my being

By a Shipyard Worker

Correspondent

By a Worker Correspondent one of the most militant leaders LONDON, Ohio.—Last September was an ex-soldier. The American secured a job here and moved Legion called him in and told him with my family from Columbus that they had \$1,000 in a fund to where I was an active member of take care of the Vets and that he the Unemployment Councils. My should have brought this man to health was not up to par and them. He pointed out to them that London seemed such a nice quiet when he lay sick they didn't say place that I was quite converted to anything to him about having any man stopped at my door and soli- -that this organization didn't have cited aid, and through her I learned any trust fund but they did things that her husband who was on re- The Legion called a meeting to see lief, had received only \$1.75 for the what could be done about helping wife, and one child for a obtain relief for the hungry people in London but nobody knew of any This brought me to a realization hunger until the Council was or-

conditions and found the workers with the three-day measles and ready and anxious for organization, they came and quarantined my I got four comrades together and family for scarlet fever and the called a meeting. Eighty-three came doctor asked my wife if her husto the meeting—81 signed up in the band was in the organization and

myself and we got what we was almost impossible for them to have it again in such a short time. By this time the politicians were She told the doctor this but he together (by this time we had over was to prevent my attending the

I was informed the Legion was but instead of carrying out their to Columbus and got two good com-threat they tried to give all the out of the organization. The work- to the workers what had happened ers were quick to grasp this when and a committee was proposed pointed out so the organization some one from the crowd yelled out, "let's all go!" clothes for them. It happened that is working for an investigation.

Woman, 70, Evicted By Brewers

By a Worker Correspondent EVANSVILLE, Ind .- Mrs. Mandy STATEN ISLAND, N. Y. - I Eades, age 70, 1321 W. Indiana St., hould like to give an account of was put out of her home by the the conditions confronting the Sterling Brewers. Inc., where she has city of the State of New Mexico big mining strike to take place in workers on a \$13,000,000 contract lived and paid rent for over 20-years. NO DOUBT Gertrude Weil Klein for the building of four destroyers She was and still is very ill and

Her son-in-law worked for the ers on the picket lir. , fighting for Of course it has taken thousands company at 30 cents per hour and the necessities of life, needing of men off the relief rolls, but it they only paid him five cents per every whit of support possible, to has intensified the depression by hour, keeping 25 cents per hour for

When he had the rent paid up heroic

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NATIONAL LABOR CONFEDERA- who call themselves "one hundred tional bourgeoisie and Yankee im- terror of the gunmen and the opof the great general strike which started a few days ago and although all the results may not be

Can You Make 'Em Yourself' Can Yourself' C wages, our buying power, have de- what would they do to us and our forward march of the Cuban revolu-

more than six thousand people we decided unanimously to send telegrams of protest to Roosevelt and Mendieta and this message of solidarity to you, valiant fighters of the Cuban working class!

We have also had great struggles class battles of which you are the here. We have fought very hard anguard in Cuba! to keep the mining masses in a Your struggles are strengthening united front against the robbery of ranks and consolidating our the bosses. The miners here work position, for your struggles are under terrible conditions of slavery our own exploiters and generally is not sufficient for the bare necesfirst big strike. breaking work in the mines for repercussions were heard throughwages and terrible conditions of was the first strike against the N.R.A. codes. The mine operators We greet you-members of the found their allies in the gunmen TION OF CUBA—the most class- per cent Americans" in order to ous and militant proletariat attack and break our strike, but of Cuba who are carrying on we knew how to maintain unity of struggles against your na- action and struggle against the We have received news erators. We won the strike in two cents an hour, laborers get 50 cents Weirton and haven't heard any one mines and 40 per cent of the de- an hour.

United Mine Workers of America, Local No. 6821.

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They also have their spring works

On March 8, a notice was posted above number of employees.

union specializing in safety pro- for collective bargaining. grams, which has nothing of in- The men were off on Saturday terest to the workers, in fact it is and Sunday and scattered over the not even mentioned among them. country so that they were unable This "Works Council" has a district to meet and discuss the difference plan, with two representatives from between the A. F. of L. and the each district, 11 districts in all.

is also vice-chairman of the Works faced them. The polls were open Council. The Chairman's position from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday. is left vacant, perhaps for Mr. Mc- Friday evening the Works Council Cormick who is very interested in representatives who had not been

increased the production forty per threat of discontinuation of all explanations were accepted by the cent since the eight hours have vacations and pensions and other children. At least they made us come into effect. He has laid off benefits if Works Council members think as much. They also have an Employes to heart. Of course many were con- ance, the children have sufficient Benefit Association for certain bene- fused over the whole matter and to eat, plenty of fruit and vege-

fits. It covers anything, so they had no time to make contact to tables. We see to it that they are say when you take it out. But it clear up the whole "situation, as to given plenty of recreation and they takes a group of Philadelphia law- what A. F. of L. union to choose have plenty of such things as vers to figure out what you are for representation. Still the re- candy, cakes, games to play with, entitled to when you are in need sults of the election were 54 per skates and when there is a movie of some of those benefits.

doubled production for just a few unaffiliated. "I am in the Party and as such cents more pay. The International On March 18, a leaflet was is-have certain responsibilities. One

thing in its favor as it gives pre- called the police and had four of purpose, a replaced it, and thought ference in employment to Southern those passing out leaflets arrested. nothing more of it. Since that Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia over local residents.

ployes will be able to purchase ing trouble

By a Worker Correspondent trucks. Perhaps they are working SPRINGFIELD, Ohio.—The In- out the prices for their truck and ternational Harvester Works has a the company is speeding up proplant located here producing trucks duction so that each man can get up to one and a half tons. They his truck sooner and return to his YOUR

M. writes:-"I have two chil-

dren, both girls. One is ten and

the other eleven years of age. Be-

ing a class conscious worker. I have

always tried to teach the children

the meaning of the class struggle,

what the Pioneers are, what the

capitalist system does to the work-

ers and especially the children of

the working class, etc. Both my

wife and I have given all their

problems a working class interpre-

pretty fairly for their age. They belong to the Pioneers, go to work-

ing class affairs, etc. We are living on relief, and have explained

to the children just what this

asked why they cannot have the

things some other children have,

and we always thought that our

"Even with our miserable

nothing more of it. Since that

she had taken some of the money

trans but failed because I never

suspected my children. Last week

though I got my first "break." The

children came home from school

and told their mother they had

found thirty cents in the mud. She

thought nothing of it, but when I

inquired in what denominations

they found the money in, they re-

plied, two dimes and two nickles

This gave me the first clue, as I

Tonight, finally, they broke

'Any money laying around the house they did not touch, fearing They would ask money

from my wife for supposed to be plays they were having in the and receiving it, they would

The answer was no.

training

children, through this

can answer questions

Many times they have

located here which includes the on the bulletin board that an election was to be neld on March 12. They have here what they call called by the National Automobile "Works Council," a company Labor Board to elect representatives

company Schreiber who is Superintendent them. In fact they had only one or General Manager of the plant day to discuss the problems that seen in eight months in some cases means. In fact he recently increased their suddenly appeared and got real time from seven hours twelve min-utes to eight hours. He has also of coercion and intimidation, the were not elected. Many took this cent for the Works Council, 15 per of interest to children, we scrape Some departments have nearly cent for the A. F. of L., 31 per cent up enough money to send them.

Harvester has been calling for new sued by the local unit of the Com-production records. When they are munist Party calling upon the Naturally, I handle money and fulfilled the company calls for a workers to vote in the final election. This shows how wont ton for the United Auto Workers the Section, which I keep at home Hail Cuban Proletariat derfully the workers and the company work together on production biased for the benefit of the company. Selves. They were only able to it seemed strange as my books are This company has been of great pass out a few hundred when the always in good shape. Thinking Last night in a mass meeting of benefit to Springfield. It has one International Harvester officials I had used the money for some

> Not satisfied with using coercion time, though, other sums have disthey resorted to the police to keep appeared, and I asked my wife if They state that they sell their their employes from learning any-trucks all over the U. S. A., and thing of value to themselves. It therefore give employment all over has been also reported that the po-the states. However they fail to lice have been used here since the the states. However they fail to lice have been used here since the state how on these low wages em- election, as the company is expect-

Workers Driven On War Building

By a Shipyard Worker Correspondent

STATEN ISLAND. N. Y.-The see by the clipping enclosed that of money should be found in the bosses of Wall Street who are Weirton is temporarily going along same place. For a week I have, thirsty again for blood as they were in 1917, are building destroyers at the Staten Island Plant of the United Dry Docks.

Skilled workers get 84 and 76

Most of them work only three

Please get these letters to us by Friday of each week,

Weirton Is Left Without Police

By a Steel Worker Correspondent STEUBENVILLE, Ohio. - You can thought it funny that four pieces

through various methods, tried to without police or a jail. get out of them the truth, and The reason for this is that the Weirton Steel Company for the past

although they are only ten and eleven, they had a pretty straight On two ships they have already twenty years has been paying the laid the foundation which will soon wages of the police and now a state be descended into the water. | law has made that illegal. told them I was going to their I have spoken to many a worker in school teacher to speak about this found money. Also that I had s

crying about not having any police visit from some person who was going to tell me a list of things mands in the other mines. Most of them work only three in town. They are very glad that
We speak to you of our strike to days a week. The speed-up is so the thugs have been removed and the children had done, which he thought I should know. Then they began to talk.

Steps were taken to organize the fight for higher relief here

children thieves and sending them amination would only make the parents, and perhaps making real thieves out of them. Also we are not in a solution. would take these children, subject amination and prescribe a remedy accordingly.

Therefore, I am asking you to tional capabilities. He soon be- many other fighters, went to the send me some advice on how to came a leader of the revolutionary Soviet Union and there immediately handle this. I don't want to put fear into the children, especially

The reply prepared for the above

"FRESH AIR FUND" MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD 50 East 13th St., New York City I enclose \$ as my contribution towards sending children of unemployed workers to Camp Wo-chi-ca, Address City and State

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Finnish Fascists Plan Murder

The basic reason for withholding the sentence is, that a proposal to enact as a law capital punishment n Finland, is before the legislature. Under this law the Finnish fascists will try to railroad Antikainen o the gallows. In addition to previous charges, a new trumped-up murder charge against Antikainen is now being prepared, the Finnish fascists claiming that a detachment of the Soviet Red Army, under the command of Antikainen, fighting the white bandits of Finland (who in 1922 invaded Soviet Karelia, burning up villages, raping the women and children and murdering Karelian workers), "murdered" a white bandit by the name of Marjaniemi. Antikainen has been able to prove conclusively that Marianiemi, the the forces under Antikainen's command. Counteracting this trumpedup murder charge, Antikainen has been also disclosed at the hearing that the Finnish white bandits themselves committed scores of murders of Karelian workers by the most brutal methods of torture.

Finnish Workers Protest As soon as news of Antikainen's slainly, your name, address and Workers' Pederation, the Pedera-cyle number. BE SURE TO STATE tion began organizing the Finnish SIZE WANTED,
Address orders to Daily Worker I. W. W.-followers, etc.—for a wide Pattern Department, 243 West 17th protest movement in behalf of Anti-Street, New York City, kainen, demanding his immediate

Army Commander, Antikainen, who has been charged with "espionage" meetings of Finnish workers have been to an end in the high court in Turku, Finland. The merdict on these charges, however, for the time being is withheld.

The trial of the Finnish Red release from the ciutons of the picketed by Finnish workers and anti-fascist elements. Banners are being carried exposing the murder been held throughout the country, regime of fascist Finland, with slopestions have been sent by the gans such as "We have not forgotten finnish Pederation to the Finnish carried exposing the murder regime finnish Pederation to the Finnish carried exposing the murder regime fascist prisoners of Finnish." "Free Antikainen and other anti-fascist prisoners of Finnish," etc.

This campaign of mass protest is carried exposing the murder regime finnish Federation to the Finnish carried exposing the murder to the pinnish Federation to the Finnish carried exposing the murder been held throughout the country. The pinnish branch of fascist Finland, with slogans, the pinnish Federation to the Finnish carried exposing the murder been held throughout the country regime of fascist Finland, with slogans arried on on the basis of a broad united front. The Finnish branch for the Socialist Party in Staten Island, as well as the Finish I.W.W.

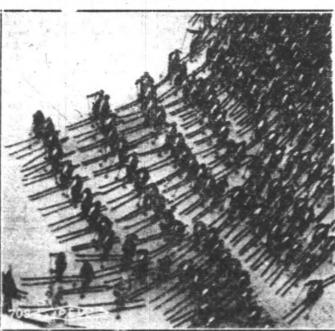
Up Charge of Murder

Antikainen's release. At the present time several Finnish consulates

The trial of the Finnish Red release from the clutches of the ramy Commander. Antikainen, who Finnish Fascists. Hundreds of me anti-foscist elements. Banners and land in 1918," "Free Antikainen and anti-foscist elements."

Antikainen's release. At the present that your government murdered on the prisons or starved them to death in the concentration camps of Finnish prisons. Finnish workers and land in 1918," "Free Antikainen and anti-foscist elements."

RED ARMY TROOPS ON SKIIS



Toivo Antikainen commanded such a skil regiment of the Red at the Seriet fraces resisted the invasion of Finnish White Guards into Soviet Karelia

Island, as well as the Finish I.W.W Club in Harlem, have joined in a united front with the Finnish Workers Federation, protesting and de-manding release of Antikainen. Tens of thousands of "Free Antikainen" postcarde have been printed by the Finnish workers and other antifascists elements, to the President of Finland and to the Finnish Legation, Washington, D. C.

Every workers' organization is urged to send immediately resolutions of protests against the attempts of the Finnish fascists to sentence Comrade Antikainen to death on the latest trumped-up charge of "murder." From all evi-dence, it is clear that the Finnish fascists are purposely maneuvering and delaying the sentence of Antikainen until the official enactment of capital punishment in Finland "espionage" and "treason" has been passed in the Finnish parlia-

At the present moment Antikainen's life is in great danger. "Hands Off Antikainen" must ring the Pinnish fascists from work- olution in 1918, Antikainen fought ers in all countries.

Who is Toivo Antikainen?

Second Trial of Antikainen Based on Trumped- to several consulates, demanding such as: "We have not forgotten Finnish Workers in United Front Struggle to them to a medical and mental ex-Save Life of Finland's "Thaelmann"



TOIVO ANTIKAINEN

in the left-wing of the Finnish la-bor movement. In 1918 Antikainen boy he participated in the labor kainen was one of the commanders of other working-class political movement of Finland, possessing of the Red forces in the Finnish prisoners who are being tortured in inexhaustible energy, burning enthuiasm and wonderful organization. After the revolution was the infamous prisons of fascist Finthuiasm and wonderful organization defeated, Antikainen, together with land.

youth movement in Finland. At joined the Red Army, participating since one of them is very sensitive the Congress of the Socialist Youth in actual battles against white By the way, the one who did all League in 1917, he was elected a forces of Denikin, Yudenich, Wran-the suggesting about taking the member of the Central Committee. gel, etc. In 1932, it was Comrade money is the sensitive one. The Already prior to the Finnish rev- Antikainen who commanded part of other one always follows what the the forces that defeated the Fin- first one does. nish white bandits, who had invaded Soviet Karelia. Antikainen is an outstanding leader in the letter due to its length, will be pub-Communist Party of Finland, a true lished in tomorrow's Daily Worker. Marxist-Leninist, a working-class leader who can-as truly statedbe brought forward by a revolutionary era." Comrade Antikainen has always been at his fighting post. Doing underground revolutionary work in Finland, he fell into the clutches of the enemy last October. The Finnish bourgeoisie is now gloating over its success in catching one of its most dangerous enemies. Therefore, it is now preparing the death sentence against him.
It is the duty of every class

conscious American worker and of all anti-fascist elements to show their international solidarity in a mass struggle to free Antikainen, The life of Comrade Antikainen is in danger. Therefore, it is neces-sary in addition to the struggle for the liberation of the leader of the German working class, Thaelmann, to raise a campaign on the basis of the broadest possible united front for the freedom of Comrade Antikainen, the heroic leader of the Finnish Communist Party. Comrade Comrade Antikainen was born in 1891 in Helsinki. Finland, in the family of a worker. Already as a coutstanding leaders. In 1918 Anti
in Helsinki. Finland, in the family of a worker. Already as a coutstanding leaders. In 1918 Anti
in Holsinki. Finland, in the party of Finland, later becoming, the hands of the Finnish hangman. Immediate action is necessary to coutstanding leaders. In 1918 Anti
in Holsinki. Finland, in the party of Finland, later becoming, the hands of the Finnish hangman.



Change

THE generals and admirals are very proud, now when the war-drums are beating louder than ever, of the new techniques of destruction their departments have evolved carefully during the "peace" years of the last decade.

These technicians of death, these specialists in mass-murder, look back upon the blood-bath of the World War as a crude and primitive affair, a mere dress-rehearsal. Today they have evolved in preparation for the new war the most subtle and complex forms of annihilation. They have motorized and mechanized their infantry. They have constructed machine-guns capable of firing like clockwork a thousand bullets a minute. They have perfected artillery whose range makes the Big Bertha look like a toy-pistol. They have built fighting planes with greater flying distances, bombers with greater capacity for bombs. They have sunk, like France, a whole frontier with steel forts and fortifications. The gases achieve quicker effects, do not dissolve as easily in contrary winds, penetrate the best of gas masks. The slight beginnings with bacteria warfare have become intrinsic parts of the war apparatus since the Versailles Treaty "put an end to war" and "pacified" Europe.

They are pleased with themselves, the admirals, the generals, the jingoes, the industrialists. Countries are "prepared"-prepared for the most terrible, insane, bloody spectacle of slaughter and destruction the world has yet seen.

"Militarists of the Mouth"

DUT with the military preparations there has been the necessity to prepare the civilian populations, too. The process of converting the nations into adjustable war-machines where the whole people becomes part of a "belt" of war has been the task of the presidents, the newspapers, the movies, and the radio. The "psychology" of war is a subtle task, whipped up, nurtured, manipulated by the "militarists of the mouth." It takes the form of not only, as in the Fascist countries like Germany and Italy, of convincing the people that their destiny is "the destiny of the nation" as a whole, but in the other countries like America, France, England, of creating a war-terror, of filling the people with frightful tales of what will happen should the enemy attack

In America, France, England, the movies now begun to make reels demonstrating gas-attacks showing the annihilation of great cities by enemy bombing planes. Bomb-proof cellars are constructed. The people are treated to "peace-time" practices in the use of masks and cellars. War alarms sound in the night. Searchlight displays pierce the sky. Maneuvers are conducted over the cities. "Defend the homeland," "prepare before it is too late," become the slogans of demoralizing the resistance of the people, and creating the fear that helps to form armies.

Bodies Re-made

BUT most horrible of all have been the gruesome and oily examples of how a man, torn to pieces by war, can be patched together again by the new advances in surgery and the restoration of limbs by artificial methods. Only the other day we saw a news-reel which demonstrated how veterans of the last war had been made almost human again. There, in a great veterans home in Austria, were men who had lost arms and legs on the battlefields. Faces shot away. Fingers gone. Bodies twisted and tortured by shrapnel. For twenty years they had been dead men, buried from the world, forgotten, frightful husks that had to be hidden from the public eve. But now they will "live

For in the great home, experiments have been carried on for years in constructing artificial hands, metallic fingers that moved, artificial legs that bent themselves at the knees. A man can once more walk, get up and down a stoop, or lift a

There they are. No arms, no legs, but weird metallic contraptions with steel ligaments and iron joints, shin-bones of steel, muscles of wires, wrists of metal. They stand up before the camera like creatures from a world of the damned, things that

This is what the bourgeoisie is proud of. This is what the great technical "advance" of mankind means to them. This is the high level of civilization the capitalist class has created. Men with metal arms and legs, men with parts of their faces restored from animal flesh, with grafted noses, jawbones mended with wires!

Give Us a New World

TT WAS a show put on to tell the people there was no need to fear being maimed or crippled in the war to come. Now science can remedy all evils. It can create legs, and conjure arms, and give birth to faces.

This is the civilization of capitalism. It does not question what this war was for, it does not ask why this man lost his arms, whether it was "just" or "good" that he fought, but with pride It cries, like a patent-medicine quack "if you lose an arm, we'll give you new arms! A leg, we'll give you new legs!"

Here is the last terrible caricature of bourgeois life. Against such a perversion of the most elementary feelings of justice, such a degeneration of human emotions, there is only one curative, only one "way out." The war-drums that beat loudly are the roll-call for new profits, the reveille of imperialism. In the hands of the working class of the world lies the fate of the world. Either the new terrible holocaust, the new blood-bath for colonies and markets, or the overthrow of the capitalist class and the creation of a new and a just

Hail May 1! Through the Daily Worker

Through the Daily Worker, I send greetings to 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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Name	Street	
City		

(All greetings, which must be accompanied by cash or money order, will be published in the Daily Worker. They must be in by April 20th.)

LITTLE LEFTY

THROBBING THE NEWSIES HAVE DECIDED TO BATTLE THE 'BUTCH' MALONE GANG AND GET BACK THEIR BALL

FIELD //-

Ovation

-presented under the auspices of the New Theatre Magazine and

the New Masses; at the Fifth

Reviewed by

LEON ALEXANDER

AST Saturday's Theatre Night,

some extent the inroads which this

militant, socially-conscious theatre

is making among the profession theatre workers. Of the three per-

forming groups, the Neue Theatre

in its cast; the Social Repertory

distinct professional competence.

the actors of this group shows a

growing ease and competence: the

movements and the voices point to

rigorous training. The sketch,

unluckily, is without conflict, with-out tension, without drama; there

The Theatre of Action is the

groups. Its work has attracted into

its organization a growing number of professional actors. Growing

bolder and surer of itself, the Theatre of Action is now ready to

nounced for presentation in early May-a play dealing with the C.C.C.

with humor, he was greeted by an

a variety of plays unequalled even

in Berlin in its best theatrical

years: six plays of Shakespeare (at.

one time there were three different

Soviet plays, French plays; and

from America, Sophie Treadwell's

"Machinal," Maurice Watkins'
"Chicago," John Dos Passos' "For-

tune Heights," the plays of Eugene

Finally, Friedrich Wolfe expressed

the hope that his visit to the U.S.

tween the theater of the U.S.S.R.

gretted that the public of the U.S.

as to the American stage; and that

the best of the younger and left-

wing playwrights were not produced

such material and to bring it back

with him to the U.S.S.R.

R. was still woefully uninformed

O'Neill at Tairoff's, etc.

fighter.

The actors of the Social Reper-

of our revolutionary

terial into dramatic form.

nique of this group.

Avenue Theatre.

THE WAR





WORLD of the Freedom of 'Air' Throttled THEATRE In the Sacramento Trials Friedrich Wolf Receives

ANTI-FASCIST THEATRE NIGHT Reference to Hearst Press Censored in Radio Broadcasts

By JAMES BARRETT

THE radio censors of California sponsored by the New Masses may well take their places along-side judge, prosecutor, landlords and and the New Theatre in honor of Friedrich Wolf, was added proof of bosses in the conviction of eight dethe continuous growth of the mili-tant left-wing theatre. The most fendants in the infamous "criminal syndicalism" trial in California.

gratifying thing about the per-formances was that they revealed to Over the radio broadcasts spon sored by the California State Conference for United Action against the Criminal Syndicalism law, the strictest censership was exercised to prevent the radio audience from knowing the full facts about this Gruppe includes professional actors far-reaching anti-labor frame-up.

opinion took part in the fight against the Sacramento frame-up ism law-a fight which isteners with the struggle to free Fascism in Germany. Compared to the Sacramento defendants.

But out of the proposed broadcasts, the censors cut important sections, so that the radio audience might not know the entire truth.

not permitted to say those few words—not over Station KTAB. know the entire truth.

What was it that the California

has been no transposition of the radio censors were anxious for us almost matter-of-fact news mannot to hear? The censors were scrupulously The Theatre of Action troupe presented their well-known agit-prop play: "Free Thaelmann." Strident, perhaps a little too unmodcareful to strike out all references ulated, the short play nevertheless shows to advantage the high techand artistically the most

GREAT UNITED FRONT RALLY Mar.13 BRN CAROLINE SELVER JOHN MOONEY WILLIAM POEFENSE

Truck announcing huge united front rally in defense of the Sacramento defendants.

the workers should not hear. Ben Legere, Sinclair-Downey radio

reporter, said over the radio: "We are in opposition to measures aiming to establish the foundations for fascism in our State."

He had planned to continue: "and in opposition to the lying propa-ganda of the 'Brass Check' Press, particularly that which emanates from the feudal castle of San Simeon (the home of Hearst)." But the radio censor objected.

have a few words to say about William Randolph Hearst." Legere was

Protecting the Boss Press

Another speaker over these broad-Flint wrote a speech in which the

"Let every person who believes in prison for the "crime" of having or- the right of workers to organize, to ganized workers against starvation the freedom of speech, especially the ganges. Thus one agency for sup-freedom of their own press, as well ence a hint of what he wasn't alwages. Thus one agency for sup-pressing the truth, protects another as the freedom of the Los Angeles lowed to tell! agency of the same sort! And lest Times, the San Francisco Examiner,

inal Syndicalist Law." The censor carefully removed from this sentence all reference to the Times, the Examiner, and the Bee!

Can't Mention Tom Mooney What else it is that we mustn't hear over the radio? For one thing, apparently, all references to the fact that the frame-up of the Sacra-mento criminal syndicalist defendants is at all related to the Tom Mooney case. For example

radio censor objected.

The censor objected, likewise, to the following sentence: "And I may marked this sentence "OUT."

Those who are behind this frame. up in Sacramento are trying another Tom Mooney frame-up." The censor marked it "OUT."

In one of the speeches prepared for the broadcasts, Legere wrote: "There is a powerful and vicious casts was Gene Flint, one of the influence being exerted in California 23 assemblymen favoring repeal of to throttle freedom of speech, press the State Criminal Syndicalism law. and assembly. So vicious and so powerful is this influence that I am not even permitted to tell you about it over the radio." He wasn't. He wasn't even permitted to speak the

Theatre of Action is now ready to produce full length, realistic plays. New Book Union Formed to Spread The first one has already been an-Vital Revolutionary Literature ince in Soviet Russia, granted its autonomy in May, 1994. Those "truthfull" stories printed in the Jewish Daily "Forward," which are

and more American workers and ment is drawing into its ranks. professionals turn toward the revolutionary solution, a book club THE second half of the evening literature becomes of crucial imin our classic and contemporary portance.

Moreover, the growing movement

There existed no organized body theatres of the U. S. S. R.; he support, and such revolutionary

productions and conceptions of of the organization which will be THE following is the plan on which be obtained from Marian Klopfer, Hamlet playing in Moscow at the forthcoming Writers' the Book Union expects to operate: Executive Secretary, Book Union, same time), classic Russian plays, Congress. Also, by the closest co- A small fee will be charged for 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Wheeler Rayburn Bill-Philip H. Gadsden, Chair-man, National Public

7:15-WEAF-Jack Smith.

Songs WOR-Lum and Abner-

Tenor; Sinetra Orch; Guy Bates Post, Narrator WABO-Just Plain Bill-30-WEAF-Sasy Aces-

WOR-Dasy Aces.
WOR-The Street Singer
WJZ-Sears Orch.; Verna
Burke, Bongs: Male Trio;
Charlès Leiand
WABC-Jerry Cooper, Bari-

WJZ-Morton Downey.

Corliss Lamont, Isidor initiated. Union.

Dr. Wolfe showed first the many of readers within the labor move-the revolutionary movement, whose sents a great opportunity for the and competently directed. Only one forms of staging plays in the ment on which they could count for support of the Book Union gives working class to build a new or complaint-not enough about the novels and other works of creative tance of the functions it can perpointed to the 63 professional dieaters in Moscow and to the thousands of amateur theatre groups
have, to a large degree, failed to
have to a large degree throughout the Union. He recited reach the readers best prepared to Book Shops, the Book Union will movement. The widest possible welcome them and who would most extend their influence and carry the discussion of this project should be

ridsdorf which is soon to be seen and of the Marxist-Leninist classics in Moscow. The actors of that and of important revolutionary ficgroup are professionals, and most of the members of the professionals, and most of the professionals, and most of the professionals are understant to an and non-fiction, the Book of the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professionals are understant to an another plagues existing the professional of the Marxist-Leninist classics tions, an effective attack can now be obligate himself to buy at least two sional day-time studio of the The-atre Collective. Their performance ganized.

Sional day-time studio of the The-atre Collective. Their performance ganized.

Smithereens. True, there is much struggle and bers only, at a price well below the bardship before the battle is won. This project has been under con-great classics of Marxism-Leninism, publisher's retail price. All memsideration in the working class movement for several years and today, as the crisis deepens, and more number of writers whom the move- periodical which will carry reviews of selected books, brief descriptions Although designed on the tradi- and recomemndations of other tional book-club pattern, the Book books, and miscellaneous book news Union will nevertheless differ rad- and listings. All members will be lar distribution of the finest books ically from the existing book clubs. entitled to one free book for every It will be operated on a non-profit four selected books they buy, and can work—and work hard at manbasis and will exist only for the they will have the further privilege purpose of widening the audience of buying other books from a and mobilizing support for revolu- selected list at a discount. The tionary literature. Its work will be monthly selections will be made carried on by volunteer, but experi- from the list of International Pubenced professional workers from lishers as well as from those of all of the younger people has imparted publishing houses, newspapers and other publishers. It is expected that itself to the older generation, and various cultural organizations. Its the first Book Union selection will today—wheat fields, honey farms, Editorial Board will consist of be issued on or about September limestone quarries, fisheries, pig-Harry Block, Malcolm Cowley, Rob- 15th, but an intensive and extenert W. Dunn, Henry Hart, Granville sive drive for members is now being Palestinian brethren say to that?) Schneider. Bernard Smith. Alex- It must be obvious from this brief forests. And all the work of Jews-

ander Trachtenberg and Mary van description of its plans and pur- young and old together! Kleeck, all of whom are particularly poses, that the Book Union can be ble not to be stirred by this decuaware of the need for and sympa- successfully organized only on the ment of Birobidian. An oppressed thize with the purposes of the Book basis of the active, devoted and un- people claim their rights with the remitting support of all class- help and encouragement of Soviet Its Advisory Council will be com- conscious workers. With such sup- Russia. posed of a number of writers, critics, port, it cannot fail. Without it, it editors and others, well known in cannot even get started. It repre- ate music, beautifully photographed immediate emphasis to the impor- ganization for the wider distribu- work of the Jews- and what is yet enlightening force of Marxism and carried on in all trade unions, clubs of new books to hitherto untouched cultural groups and other workers sectors of the population. literature is now available and can

10:00-WEAF—Operetts—Apple Blossoms, with Gladys Swarthout, Soprano; John Barclay, and others OR-Jack Arthur, Bari-

tone
WZZ-World Peaceways Dinner, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Speakers, Dr. George
R, Minot, Dr. William P.
P. Murphy, Co-Winners
1938 Nobel Prize in Mediclne; Dr. Harold C. Urey,
1934 Nobel Prize Winner
in Chemistry

in Chemistry
WABC-Gray Orchestra;
Annette Hanshaw, Songs;

MOVIES Two Splendid Soviet Films

WORLD of the

SONG OF HAPPINESS, produced by Vostokfilm, directed by Donskoy and Legoshin; BIROBIDJAN produced by Soyuzkino, directed by M. Slutzky, sponsored by ICOR, at the Acme Theatre.

Reviewed by

Julian Roffman .

FTER seeing nothing but sex A FIER seeing incoming a motion song and sin in many a motion what picture for months on hand, what welcome relief to see two films like "Song of Happiness" and "B're-The film, "Song of Happiness." taking as its theme the true story of one of the great music artists in Russia today, tells a simple but effectively convincing tale of what the U.S.S.R. is doing to foster the national culture of its many peoples.

Nineteen twenty-four — Russia is shaking off the chaos of counterrevolution, famine and disease—an artless peasant lad in the Mari province of the Volga runs away, from his village, because he believes he has murdered his Kulak em-California censors thought it best ican piece of legislation—the Crimployer. Association with a neer-dowell vagabond lands him in the reformatory, and there his natural talent for playing the tunes of his people on a crude home-made flute is brought to the attention of an old professor in the Conservatory of Music by a kindly prison warden

Study and determination on the part of the youth, and the encouragement of those around him win him the acclaim of the conserva-His province extends to him an invitation to play for it at its and the invitation is brought to him by his sweetheart. formerly an ignorant peasant girl. who, in the five years he has been from her, has become a teacher. Afraid that his crime will be discovered, the young musician refuses to accept the invitation. But the kindly police-official reveals that the Kulak who was supposedly murdered is himself a prisoner and the musician goes back to his own people-a free man-to devote his talents to them.

It is impossible not to enjoy this film-it has humor, interest, splenshort, everything a good film should We used to say that the rich had have, above all, truth. This is in dead a picture for everyone.

> THE staunch supporters of Zionism. Revisionism and all other "isms," including Fascism, in the pseudo-Jewish homeland, Palestine, may well learn a lesson by seeing "Birotales about the discontent, famine, hardship before the battle is won, the squalid ghettoes, afraid of their own shadows. Here are Jews ated-free-men among men! The ual labor, not only pore over books or engage in trade, as has been said of them from time immemorial.

The fight has been strenuous, but the enthusiasm and determination raising (what would our devou exist where once stood impentrable

A well-scored film, with appropriridge, I say, "I want more."

Series on Illinois Coalfields

A first-hand account of condi-

tions in the southern Illinois

coal fields, by Belle Taub, who has just returned from a tour of nvestigation in that region, will appear on this page tomorrow Wednesday, April 10. Belle Taub nterviewed scores of coal miners, their wives and children, and attended numerous miners meetings over a territory of hundreds of miles. This intimate story reveals the poverty, error and intimidation against which these militant workers are continually fighting. Do not miss 'this unusually interesting

Questions Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be address tions and Answers," e /o Dally Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Communists and Strikes

Question: Is it true that Comunists promote strikes merely in order to throw a "monkey wrench" into the machinery of capitalism?-H. B.

Apswer: No! Communists organize strikes to win better conditions and higher wages for the workers. Their primary aim is to fight for every need and demand of the workers, and around these daily struggles and immediate issues they teach the workers the necessity of the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism as the one solution of the crisis.

The slander mongers, who assert that Communists call strikes as a matter of caprice, spread such lies in order to stifle the struggles of the workers. They know that the Communists are incorruptible, that they will not betray the workers. Consequently they try to sabotage the work of the Communists by inventing stories that the Communist Party is not concerned with the welfare of the masses, but tries to promote revolution by worsening the lot of the workers.

The truth of the matter is, that it is the Communists who are most concerned about the conditions of the working class. They have no interests apart from the interests of the workers. It is they who lead the masses forward: it is the apostles of class collaboration, the enemies of the Communists, who betray and mislead the working class. And one of their favorite methods is to spread lies about the Communist Party, in order to keep the workers from learning that the Communists are the most loyal and advanced section of the working class, its revolutionary vanguard.

Literature to the Masses

Control Tasks for April

Last week in this column we listed pamphlets for special distribution in April and the minimum each to be distributed by every Party member as a control task. To this list must be added "The History of May Day" which has been published in a new edition for three cents. A minimum of two copies should be distributed by every Party member

Along with the Control Tasks for the membership for distribution of specified pieces of literature Control Tasks have also been given out for cash payments on literature to the center. The Tasks for sales of literature by the members must naturally be higher than the Tasks for payments by the districts in order to allow for various expenses, etc. In some districts which have a higher degree of organization in this work we expect greater results than in others. Now let us examine the figures and see how they have been fulfilled in the first week in April:

AVERAGE IN CENTS PER MEMBER EACH WEEK Centrel Task

Philadelphi New York City California Boston Chicago Chicage
Connecticut
Omaha
Detroit
St. Louis
Milwaukee
Cleveland
Buffalo
Denver
Pittsburgh Newark Seattle 16 Charlotte 17 Birmingham West Virginia Kentucky New Orleans 26 South Dakots 27 Upper Michigan

TOTAL Comparing the first week in April with the average for March, we can note quite an improvement on the whole. But we are not up to the mark! And there are no less than 16 (out of 27) districts which have either declined or have stood still. It is these that must particularly bestir them-There is no good reason why we cannot have a large over-fullfillment of the Control Tasks in every district. All Party members, unit buros and section committees must do their part to place and keep their district at the head of the list Over the top with the April Control Taskat

12.1

10.7

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Weak Spots on the Literature Front

Six weeks ago we published in this column & list of sections and districts where no literature was being distributed. Publishing this list was very effective. Feeling the shame of being branded before the whole Party, many sections on the list woke up and are now showing at least some activity on the literature front. However, there are still too many names on this list, among them important rubber, steel, mining, railroad and agricultural

Here is the list, as it stands today, of districts and sections not systematically developing literature distribution: NO ACTIVITY FOR THE PAST FIVE MONTHS

District City 21 Little Rock, Ari 21 Pittsburgh, Kan 23 Middlesboro, Ky

District City
4 Utica. N. Y.
7 Muskegon His., Mich.
10 Sloux City, Iowa.
12 Rugene, Ore.
19 Pueblo, Colo.

NO REGULAR ACTIVITY

District City

1 Worcenter, Mans.

3 Reading, Pa.

3 Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

4 Corning, N. Y.

4 Spender, N. Y.

6 Dayton, Ohio.

8 Rock Island. Ill.

8 Hammond, Ind.

2 Hishmond, Ind. Howell, Ind. a Springfield, III.
Sloux City, lows.
Davenport, Iowa.
Do Day Moines, Iowa.

21 Kansas City, Mo. Mena, Ark

These districts and sections should immediates bestir themselves from top to bottom and swing into line in the drive to reach the millions

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he is here, he said, will be to find

People of many shades of political

Theatre is composed entirely of professional actors: while the Theaof Action has acquired in its and against the criminal syndicalmany years of working together a freedom of ten of the 18 defendants. The Neue Theatre Gruppe, an A. F. of L. unions, the Mooney Moldanti-fascist cultural group working ers Defense Committee, Sinclair in the German language, presented Epic groups, and 23 Democratic and a recitation to music by Hanns Republican assemblymen, and many Eisler, (unfortunately the lack of other forces joined hands in the fight against the criminal syndicalprograms keeps me from giving due credit for individual performism law, which they recognized as an attack on the most fundamental ances), a song of the prisoners in the German concentration can is constitutional rights. Because of by a capable chorus, and a short this broad movement, the radio cen-Because of dramatic sketch showing the way the underground workers' theatre sors were forced to permit a number of broadcasts to acquaint radio groups carry on against Hitler and

What We May Not Hear

to the campaign of the majority of the capitalist newspapers, and particularly the Hearst press, to send following sentence occurred:
18 men and women to long terms in "Let every person who bel

word, those sentences which the just, unmoral, uncivic and un-Amer-

Theatre gave a scene from Friedrich Wolf's last play "Flo- TO increase the mass distribution operation between the two organiza- membership and each member must

naturally showed a finish which is sometimes lacking in workers' groups attempting ambitious realalso showed the lack of rehearsals and of competent direction; and the need for this group, if it is to be an established organization, to work more often was devoted to a talk by Dr.

Friedrich Wolf. When he appeared on the platform, a man of middle height and compact frame, ruddy of American writers toward the Left must be answered by a comcomplexion, his eyes twinkling ovation that lasted for a full two readers to which they can appeal. past ten years, Internaminutes. Spontaneously, the audience burst into the Internationale, tional Publishers has rendered veowith fist upraised in the Red Front man service in making available salute to this brave, anti-fascist large editions, at low prices, of Marxist-Leninist classics and gen-Friedrich Wolf's lecture was on the theater of the U. S. S. R., il-writers who have felt the imperalustrated with slides showing the tive need of allying themselves with work of Meyerhold, of Tairoff, of the working class struggle have had a great many others. Answering to rely mainly on the bourgeois pubthe charge that the Soviet theatre lishing houses to make their work

was straightjacketed by politics, by public. a forced uniformity of thinking. pointed to the 63 professional thein one season alone, showing benefit from them.

THE Book Union will thus be in a sectors of the population.

TUNING IN

wor-Minevitch Harmonica Band WJZ-Welcome Valley-

Sketch, with Edgar A.

7:45-WEAF—Solving Local Tax Problems—Governor Har-old G. Hoffman WOR—Comedy and Music WABC—Boake Carter, Com-8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orches-

ta; Phil Duey, Baritone
WOR-Dance Orchestra
WJZ-On the Maniac's List
WABC-Concert Orchestra;
Frank Munn, Tenor; Bernice Claire, Boprano
8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra

Stetch, with Begar A.
Guest
WABG-Lyman Orch.; Vivienne Segal, Soprano;
Oliver Smith, Tenor
3:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Orchestra; Sophie Tucker,
WOR-Pickard Family,
WJZ-Red Trails-Stetch
WABG-Bing Crosby, Songs;
Stoll Orch.; Mills Brothers, Songs

ers, Songs 2:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, Comedian
WOR-Dark Enchantment
WJZ-Canadian Concert
WABC-All-Girl Orch and
Chorus, Paul Spitalny,

Walter O'Keefe

19:15-WOR Ourrent Svents

H. E. Read

10:36-WOR Wallenstein Sin-

Some Things That Are Needed to Complete Scottsboro Victory

MUST BE MASS DEMAND; FUNDS URGENT "NO NEW INDICTMENTS, NO NEW TRIALS," IN FIGHT FOR BOYS' LIBERATION

IT WAS reported some time ago that the grandchildren of former Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama had the most elaborate stamp collection in the South

These youthful connoisseurs had the assistance of their grandfather in assembling this stamp collection. Where did all the stamps come from? They came on envelopes which arrived from England, France, Germany, Spain, China, Japan and the Soviet Union.

In those envelopes were protests of workers and farmers, from students and intellectuals, from Young Pioneers throughout the world.

These are the protests whose cumulative effect compelled the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the lynch decision against the framed-up Scottsboro boys. In this

momentous decision the highest court of the land was forced to declare that Negroes must be placed on the jury rolls in the South.

Joy swept through the hovels of the Negro workers in the industrial towns of the South and the shacks of the sharecroppers with the announcement of the reversal of the Scottsboro decision.

But the victory is not yet complete! The Alabama authorities are taking steps leading

toward the re-indictment of the Scottsboro boys.

There is no basis for their re-indictment. There is no basis for continued trials of these tortured Negro

The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court itself tears to shreds the frame-up structure that Attorney General Knight and his fellow lynchers have constructed in the Alabama courts.

One of the two original complainants, Ruby Bates, has appeared in open court to testify to the frame-up character of the first trial in Scottsboro.

One of the principal witnesses in the case, Lester Carter, was held in jail in Scottsboro for 16 days without the opportunity to testify, because the authorities feared that he would help riddle the frame-up. When Carter testified for the defense in the Decatur court he described vividly the plot of the Alabama officials to execute the nine Negro boys on charges of which they were absolutely innocent.

No more re-indictments! No more trials of the Scottsboro boys!

The Daily Worker heartily endorses the present campaign of the International Labor Defense to obtain funds urgent to carry on the fight to a successful conclusion. Even its sworn foes must now acknowledge that without the persistent fight of the I. L. D. the Scottsboro boys would now be dead.

The I. L. D. has thus far spent \$75,000 in the fight to save the boys. Within the next 60 days \$20,000 more

The Daily Worker pledges that its columns will be wide open to the I. L. D. in its campaign to raise this much needed sum.

Help make the Scottsboro victory complete! Send your contributions at once to the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York.

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Set Rubber Strike Date

FITHER William Green or Coleman Claherty, head of the Rubber Workers Council, will go before President Roosevelt to discuss the strike vote of the rubber workers, it was announced in Akron yes-

The Akron rubber workers, who have voted almost unanimously for strike, should have no illusions regarding the stand of President Roosevelt.

Every time trade unions have gone before President Roosevelt they have lost all their demands and failed to gain recognition. Because the A. F. of L. leaders signed a "truce" in the auto industry with Roosevelt and the manufacturers, and agreed not to strike, they lost their demands and the company union was legalized and strengthened. The same thing happened in the steel industry. Labor boards were set up by Roosevelt which are anti-union agents of the employers.

Only immediate strike action of all the Akron rubber workers will win the union's demands.

Rubber workers, do not permit your high officials to postpone the strike. N. R. A. "elections" and employer-controlled labor boards will only block your strike rights, lose your demands and strengthen the company unions.

The strike date should be set at once. and a broad strike committee elected consisting of representatives of all departments and locals, to lead the strike.

Press Fight for Relief

RELIEF ADMINISTRATOR HOPKINS' first task under the new Roosevelt work relief bill will be the "tapering off" of direct relief, it was announced yes-

Under the terms of the relief measure, 3.500,000 unemployed will be forced to work for what is practically the same dole now received for direct relief. Other millions of workers, classified as "unemployables" by the Roosevelt regime, will be abandoned by the F. E. R. A., and turned over to the bankrupt states and municipalities. This, briefly, is the double face of the Roosevelt relief plans-complete starvation; orders for millions of the population, starvation wages for other millions, who represent only one-quarter of the jobless population.

With the same stroke, this vast relief program turns a cool billion dollars over to war purposes. C. C. C. camps, admitted even in Roosevelt governmental circles as militaristic, will get \$600,000,000; \$405,-000,000 will go for modernization of army apparatus. Other hundreds of millions are already allocated for improvements of nayal and army posts under the guse of this same relief, bill.

. While pouring billions into the war machine, Roosevelt, who has dictatorial powers over the relief spending, refuses anything more than a slave wage and orders abandonment of "unemployables."

The tasks of the Unemployment Councils call for immediate organization of the relief workers into job committees on the projects, laying the basis for democratic unions" closely with the Central Labor bodies and the unemployed organizations. Every effort must now be made to broaden the base of the Unemployment Councils for the serious task of winning full and adequate relief for the unemployables and fighting against any cessation of aid.

Coughlin, Labor Enemy

EATHER COUGHLIN, the radio priest, is trying to crawl around certain wellknown facts about him.

Stung by the exposures of his antilabor policy, the fascist radio priest of Detroit, who has the backing of a Wall Street group of financiers, denied in his latest Sunday speech, that he employs non-union labor or that he pays scab

Coughlin singled out the recent anti-Hearst Madison Square Garden meeting fairs, as well as those of mass in New York where such liberals as Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Church denounced him for his anti-labor. war-mongering policies.

But the FACTS show Coughlin to be a wage-cutting, open-shop exploiter, who handles his labor exactly as any ruthless Wall Street exploiter does!

In 1933 he built his church with non-union labor. When a committee of A. F. of L. workers tried to visit him, he flatly refused to see them. He continued to pay wages 20 to 40 per cent below the A. F. of L. union scale. As a result the 1934 National Convention of the A. F. of L. at San Francisco unanimously adopted a resolution, introduced by the International Typographical Union, a large proportion of whose members are Catholics, condemning Coughlin for his anti-labor stand. (See pamphlet by A. B. Magil on "The Truth About Father Coughlin.")

Furthermore, Frank X. Martel, one of the leaders of the Detroit Federation of Labor, has just denounced Coughlin for his open-shop, anti-labor policies.

Coughlin dengunces the so-called Committee of Fifty-two in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, consisting of the biggest Wall Street monopolists, as a "fascist" agency. But it is a remarkable fact that the program of Coughlin for open-shop and strike-breaking is exactly the same as this Wall Street group's!

It is no accident that Coughlin has the support of the arch-scab William Randolph Hearst, leading agent of fascism in America. In Coughlin's vicious anti-labor policies, Hearst recognizes the kind of reaction that is helping him to execute the fascist, war program of Wall Street.

Slashing Relief

THE LaGuardia administration has picked a man whom they believe can do the job of cutting relief more efficiently than anyone else. This is the most significant fact behind the appointment of Oswald W. Knauth as director of the Emergency Relief Bureaus. This is the first clear indication of policy which looms behind the smoke-screen of official "investigations" of relief.

Knauth's speech of acceptance, delivered over the radio Monday night, wasted no words about the inhuman starvation, undernourishment of children, chiseling (the only real chiseling-that by directors at the top of the relief apparatus, who voted themselves salary grabs while slashing relief), the crowding of the jobless into dingy firetraps.

"We want relief to be done efficiently and economically," Knauth said, after mentioning "chiselers," the favorite slander with which the LaGuardia relief administration always prefaces its relief cuts. Knauth, a business man, highly-paid member of the Board of Directors of the giant Macy Department Store, former army officer, has started his job very auspiciously. Ten minutes after his appointment he was using LaGuardia's favorite epithet against the jobless-"chiselers."

Economy on relief in the eyes of City Hall can mean only one thing-relief cuts. Efficient and proper distribution of relief must first and foremost be on the basis of the needs of the jobless. Czars and dictators of relief, picked by LaGuardia, have but one order-slash relief. Only by the strength of their organization, the Unemployment Councils, will efficient and adequate relief be won

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

A Banquet in Chicago Some Suggestions

INIT 123, a shop unit in a U Chicago office, wishes to call attention to certain serious shortcomings in the Party's mass rallies and aforganizations, in this district. Members of our nucleus and their friends have for a long time been dissatisfied with the handling of the various Coliseum and Ashland Auditorium meetings because they have been poorly planned, have extended until too late an hour, have had too many and too long speeches, and, instead of increasing enthusiasm as a rally should do have compelled listeners to settle back in their chairs in a bored, impatient manner. This in turn has caused talking during meetings. which have become noisy and dis-

We have hitherto not had much to say, as relatively few of our own element attended these meetings. and we hoped to see some improvement. At the banquet for Comrade Gebert, however, a very large percentage of the audience was made up of office and white collar workers, whose reactions were therefore especially important to us. We have been in a position to learn of these reactions.

Without exception, there has been and the state of the audience

seriously disturbed by the fact that no improvement is taking place in the management of our mass affairs. We dislike bringing our friends to these meetings, because, instead of being inspired, they become discouraged. We hope the new district organizer and the District Committee will take such steps as

and ask them to prepare their talks. politically. Hold each speaker to a

if people were given more enthusi-

L. S., Organizer Unit 123,

35 East 12th Street, New York Please send me more informa-

NAME

CORLISS LAMONT IN BOSTON Lamont, National Secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union, and Professor Colston Warne, of Amherst College, will be the principal speakers at the mass protest meeting to be held here, Friday night, 8:15 o'clock, April 12, at Ford Hall, 15 Ashburton Place. The Friends of the Soviet Union have called this meeting to protest the lies being

"HEIL" HITLER

Badly Organized Affairs

dissatisfaction. Our friends complain, justifiably, that the affair started an hour late and did not end until midnight, by which time a large part of the crowd had left. Inadequate arrangements were made to serve the large crowd, so that the food was cold and many did not receive dessert or coffee. All of this would have been forgiven, but the talks were almost without exception, without vitality or political content. They were repetitious and revealed that those who spoke had not thought about what they were going to say. They did not time their speeches properly and some spoke at great length. Comrades Gebert and Hay- Hails "Health and Hygiene" wood made exceptionally fine as Aid to Workers but, by the time they spoke, a large part of the audience could hardly be heard because of I received your magazine, Health the din in the hall. By the time ganizer, spoke, most of the audience had lost patience and few listened to what he had to say. In addition he spoke at too great length, considering the lateness of the hour

MEMBERS of our nucleus are

1. Start all meetings and affairs 2. Time the program so that af-

fairs can end by 10:30 p.m.

4. Set a time limit for the collec- a piece at one time. And this, comtion, which would probably be better

6. Instruct the chairman to do 6. Don't allow talking and wan-dering about during meetings. (If there would automatically be less

Comradely yours,

Communist Party

tion on the Communist Party.

ADDRESS

MPERIALIST war against the Soviet BOSTON, Mass., April 8.-Corliss 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, printed in the Hearst papers here July-August, 1928.) about the Soviet Union

Letters From Our Readers

Comrade Childs, new district or- my appreciation. You have fulfilled to read and learn about their health Urges Regular Feature capitalist interests. I surely will recommend it whenever possible

> 'Red Builder' Finds That Workers Support C. P.

Syracuse, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

I am a contestant in the Daily Worker subscription drive.

I must admit, it is not so easy a in the United States."

work is sickening. All over the same, A woman worker tells me today,

Those who work a week or a few

rades, is the main reason why I more than that. have not as yet sent in more subs. up to the Communist Party and a question. "What is a Communist?" and answers it himself, "A Comwants and thinks."

of the Daily Worker.

Of Movie Reviews

Comrade Editor: I still remember the big kick I got out of the first "Flashes and Wants Leaflet Reprints Closeups" column that appeared in the Daily Worker a year or two ago when the "Daily" enlarged from 4 to 6 pages. I remember going Comrade Editor: around with the clipping, showing In the Daily V

3. Limit the number of speakers family, but no clothes to wash, contains Hollywood. The actual statistics tells us that more than My contacts can't raise fifty cents | American movie theatres last year. And in 1929 it was 50 per cent

Because of the volume of letters received by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whonever possible are used for the Improvement of the Daily Worker. who would buy the paper every day clearness in the light of the Danif they knew that they would find. zig voting. among other things, reviews of all the movies, the day after they ap-national Press Correspondence,

New York, N. Y.

job. The poverty, the misery one meets with during an afternoon's pointed at the infrequent appearance of the column. It seems to no money, not enough food, clothes, me that a column of this type is etc. There is such a lack of things one of the best means of getting in a country of plenty. "Daily." We must remember that she does not have any more blue the movie is a mass interest in no Mondays; there are seven in the other country as in the land that so that they will mean something days get so little they can't keep three and a half billion admissions were purchased at the box offices of

Please take this letter as a plea I meet lots of workers who look for the more frequent appearance of "Flashes and Closeups"-every day, as little talking himself as possible. Party doesn't do something. I talk material. The movie fan magazines, want to know why the Communist if possbile. There is no lack of to them and explain that the work- which have millions of readers every ers are the Communist Party and month, are just waiting for someone the meetings were more interesting, they must do their part in the big to come along and expose them struggle. Another worker asked me with well-directed spears of satire. The current foretaste of the coming flood of anti-labor and red herring munist is a brave man who speaks pictures, such as "Devil Dogs of the and fights for what every worker Air," "Black Fury" and "Call to have a standard hammer and sickle Arms," indicate that a more and insignia and the Daily Worker at

V. D. darn good, most of them, but they Worker."

Required Reading for Every Worker

THE AIM OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

pear on Broadway.

-S. P. V. Of "Daily" Features

In the Daily Worker of March 4, for my friends.

I know that there are other workers who must continuously desire ites raised the Hitlerite howl that ticular item such as this but are Fascism, for Hitler and let the matter drop.

each issue to the number that re- ler regime."

you will thus increase the flexibility elections, except to bring out a and the effectiveness of the Daily deadly admission of the Nazis them-Worker, as well as the influence of selves which they will have cause so for each leaflet, payments in adhimself are not fooling all the dote will be necessary.

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Proletarian democracy, of which So-

viet government is one of the forms, has

given a development and expansion of de-

mocracy 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.

quests received at the Daily Worker office within that ensuing week office within that ensuing week other numerous important fec-

the people to no mean degree by to regret later. The official Nazi this method. Charge a penny or press service dealing with the Danpress service dealing with the Danzig election campaign was espe-cially bitter against the leading former Nazis in Danzig who called for a defeat of their former Party. Hearst, Coughlin and Roosevelt more energetic application of anti- the top with the explanation that "Rats Desert a Sinking Ship," shricked the headline of the Nazis

> The important fact here is not that the "Rats Desert," but that the Nazis theniselves admit the ship is

Danzig is only a symptom of what is going on in Germany, it is only the thermometer of the rising temper of revolutionary struggle in Germany against Fascism. But it will be a powerful factor to speed the realization of the united front of Socialists and Communists, despite all the maneuvers of the Social Democratic leaders, for the

May Day, this year in Germany will be pregnant with momentous events. We here must by our activity, by our united front struggle do all we can to arouse millions of workers in mighty demonstrations of international solidarity with their German brothers on the eve of de-

viet Union, it is the greatest blow received by Hitler since the Nazi dogs came to power.
One like John Elliott, of the Herald Tribune, says that this grave moral defeat for the Nazis," s the "first check their movement received since Adolf Hitler became

This is not at all accurate, and does not observe the fact that the resistance to Hitler has been de-veloping for a long time, now becoming ever bolder

German Chancellor on January 30

World Front

Danzig, Saar and Plebiscites

NOT one American news-

Germany fails to stress the

fact that the election results

in Danzig were a smashing

defeat for Hitler. Coming as

it did right on the heels of

Hitler's open announcement of his

war preparations against the So

paper correspondent in

What the Trotzkyites Said

Rats and Sinking Ships

On Nov. 12, 1933, Hitler held his first "plebiscite" in Germany, when his terror was at it's height. The opposition to fascism then polled around five per cent of the vote. After the June butchery of his own . forces by Hitler, another "plebiscite' was held on August 19, 1934. Despite the direct threats of revenge and brutality against all who voted against the Nazis, the opposition vote doubled over the 1933 figure, reaching ten per cent of the total with 868,543 voters "spoiling" their ballots by writing slogans such as Down with the bloody Hitler re-"Long live Soviet Germany!", "Free Ernst Thaclmann!"

WHAT upset the judgment of the capitalist correspondents was the result of the Saar plebiscite Germany received 90 per cent of results were published, the Trotzkyites, always good aids to Hitler, launched a vicious attack against the Communist Party for estimating this vote as not a vote for Hitler or for fascism, but a vote for

return to Germany Now even the capitalist correwould be wiser to leave them out spondents are forced to confirm altogether. When you do review a this estimate of all Communist picture, you print the review just Party publications and of the Coma week or so too late. I know that munist International. The brilliant the Daily Worker is constantly and accurate political analysis by the Communists of the Saar plethat there are thousands of people biscite now stands out in dazzling

> In the January 19 1935 Intere Comrade A. Keller, estimating 'Hitler's 'Victory' in the Saar, Comrade said:

"But this 'victory' is not a victory for German fascism! Hundreds of thousands of Saarlanders expressed New York, N. Y. their confidence not in Hitler, not in the accursed and bloody regime my friends "the best movie column Comrade Michael Gold wrote about fascism. They voted for Germany, Mussolini and his demand for war. for Germany alone; they voted out Now this article was splendid. So of a vague feeling of national kinmuch so that I should like to have ship with Germany, the actual class about fifty copies of it on a leaflet content of which they were not able to discern

a considerable number of some par- the Saarlanders were voting for

Now we have the judgment of the capitalist press which says: "The I would like to make a suggestion: Danzig elections now shows convinc-Let the Daily Worker make an an- ingly that the 90 per cent majority nouncement that individual leastet for Germany in the Saar plebiscite copies of any feature in any issue on January 13 was in truth a vote will be made up one week after for Germany and not for the Hit-

You will, I feel positive, find that tors in connection with the Danzig press service.

revolutionary struggle against the muurderous Hitler regime.