# **Renew and Redouble Efforts for Unity On May Day** - AN EDITORIAL

MORMAN THOMAS has replied to the united May Day proposals of the Communist Party, contained in a letter signed by Earl Browder, General Secretary, and addressed to the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

Thomas's response, dated April 10, is as follows:

Dear Comrade Browder:

"I have a copy of your letter sent to the National Executive Comnittee of the Socialist Party of the U.S.A.

"Under our rule of procedure the question of any kind of united demonstration on May 1st must be taken up in the locality, which locality must get approval for any united demonstration from the State Committee of the Party. I am sure that the N. E. C. of the Party will adhere to this reasonable scheme. We are interested in getting the widest possible united front on May Day with labor, to which effort some of your Communist tactics have added unnecessary difficulties.

#### "Fraternally yours. "(Signed) NORMAN THOMAS."

Realizing the burning desire for united action on May Day among the workers, facing the most brutal attacks against their living standards, confronting the menace of fascism and the danger of war, Norman Thomas states joint action is now up to the locals. They, in turn, he says, must get the approval of the state committees.

We greet Thomas's statement that the N. E. C. is desirous of achieving "the widest possible united front on May Day with labor."

WE urge all Districts of the Communist Party immediately to reapproach local organizations of the Socialist Party, and, in accordance with this declaration of Norman Thomas, strive to bring about united action wherever possible around the most pressing issues confronting labor.

Here we must note that Thomas raises the question of Communist tactics, without specifying or concretizing. In answer we want to stress the central issues for united May Day as proposed by the Communist Party in every appeal it has made to the Socialist Party (in the letter by Earl Browder), as well as in the appeal to the Executive Council of the A. F. of L.; published in full in the Daily Worker, April 10.

The Communist proposals for united action were clear and to the point. Certainly, the N. E. C. of the Socialist Party cannot disagree with these proposals if it desires to bring about united action on May

The Communist Party envisaged united May Day demonstrations around the most burning immediate needs of the American workers. for higher wages." for the 30-hour week; without reduction in weekly pay. Certainly, the Socialist Party cannot object to this proposal.

Can the Socialist Party disagree with the proposal for united action for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (one of the central proposals of the Communist Party), when the Socialist Party has itself already endorsed this bill?

To this there can be no objection.

The Communist Party proposed, further, united action on May Day for the maintenance of the civil rights of the working class, for its right to organize, strike and picket; against all gag laws. Can there be objection to this proposal of the Communist Party?

. THE Communist Party, furthermore, proposed united May Day demonstrations against imperialist war and against fascism. On this, the Socialist Party has on numerous occasions stated it is against war

and Fascism. What is objectionable, then, to the N. E. C. about Communist tactics which seek to achieve united action on May Day against war and Fascism?

These are the central issues of the May Day united front proposais of the Communist Party. It is toward achieving the unity of all American labor, for mighty united demonstrations on May 1st, that the Communist Party has directed all its efforts, all its negotiations with the Socialist Party.

On these issues, now as May Day draws nearer, the Communist Party-repeats, emphasises and reiterates its proposal for united action on May 1st.

We want to urge particularly that in the important center of New York a united May Day demonstration be achieved. We do not wish to see the spectacle of two demonstrations when the workers demand united action around the very issues which were put before the Socialist Party by the Communist Party.

And here we urge upon Norman Thomas, and the N. E. C. parficularly, to recognize the necessity of achieving one united May Day demonstration in New York with the inspiring effect it will have on the whole labor movement, strengthening the united fight of the workers against the bosses' offensive.

We call on Norman Thomas and the N. E. C. themselves to act for accomplishing just such united action. While there is no doubt that there is vast desire among the rank and file of the Socialist Party in New York for united action. Norman Thomas cannot overlook the



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# THE NAZIS British Act as Shield

for Hitler at First

Stresa Session STRESA, Italy, April 11 .- The So-

viet Union. Poland and Germany will be invited to send diplomatic representatives to a second international conference at Stresa, the United Press was authoritatively in-

formed here, as the British, Italian and French statesmen proceeded to to free the Scottsboro boys, but are discussion on the French memoran-dum and Sir John Simon's introductory report.

The role of British imperialism Norris by the U.S. Supreme Court, are the development of a mass at the conference, very clearly, is to prevent any action that would be detrimental to German fascisn. Great Britain's diplomats here are mediate. exercising a deterring influence on Italy and France, whose delegates were anxious for more vigorous ac-Negro boys."

tion against Germany, for her rearmament stand." is the wording of a press report from the conference hall. The British policy of "delay" and further "exploration" of the situation is prevailing. Emphasizing the seriousness of

the war crisis, the French delegation presented a memorandum to the British and Italian diplomats here which will call on the Coun-**Pick Joint Commission** cil of the League of Nations to act

against Nazi threat of war. The French action was the first definite move in the three-power

conference over Hitler's re-arming which started this morning on Isola Bella, an island in Lake Mag-Stress giore. The French memorandum de

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Silk Workers

With \$300 wired from the Chicago district of the International Labo Defense, in response to the appeal of the National Executive Committee 90% of Firestone and of the organization, and \$30 from other sources, the Scottsboro defense fund of the I. L. D. rose yesterday to \$1,652.

Chicago was the first district of the I. L. D. to answer the call to

build a \$20,000 defense fund to de- \* At the same time, the I.L.D. atfeat the efforts of the authorities to torneys, Osmond K. Fraenkel and re-indict the Scottsboro Boys, bring them to a new lynch trial, and railroad them once again to sentences of death in the electric chair.

by the I.L.D. to fight the lynchers. who have so far not only refused busy whipping up lynch-sentiment against them, following the second mediately reversal of the convictions against Haywood Patterson and Clarence

campaign around the slogans of "No re-indictments, no new trials, imunconditional freedom for the nine innocent Scottsboro

out legal steps in the case. These of the United Rubber Workers anwill require thousands of dollars for expenses in printing of legal Immediate steps being prepared papers, court charges and expenses. The daily outlay in connection the workers of the Firestone and with these steps is very heavy. Goodrich Rubber Companies. An Thousands of dollars are needed im- overwhelming vote for a strike

\$20,000 Scottsboro Fund NEXT WEEK

Rush them in immediately to the national office of the International workers was announced previously. Labor Defense. Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City. Total received yesterday, \$330: -Chicago I.L.D., \$300; Cleveland L.L.D., \$20; Buffalo District Com-

munist Party, \$10, Still to be raised in \$20,000 fund drive. \$18,348.

**Conscript Act Writ Attacks** Hit in France Power Strike

Socialists, Communists Shutdown Affects 20 Illinois Townsto Fight Measure

**Union** Firm

(Special to the Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 11 .-PARIS, April 11 (By Wireless) .--Welding the united front of Social- towns stopped or crippled by the ists and Communists here into a strike of electrical workers, Judge more powerful instrument against Thomas Jett of Hillsboro, who be-war and fascism, the Coordination came notorious in the Hillsboro Committee of the Socialist and criminal syndicalism case, issued a temporary injunction against the Communist Parties today appointed a commission composed of Leon Blum, Severace, Zyromski. Gitton.

International Electrical Workers Union of the A. F. of L. The State government a joint

to Roosevelt **GoodyearWorkersVote** CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 11for Walkout Police today arrested eight Har-

vard students distributing strike AKRON, Ohio, April 11.-Followcalls to Cambridge High School Benjamin J. Davis Jr., are working ing a count of strike ballots leaders students. Principals have threatened strikers with expulsion. The nounced that the vote runs 90 per entire press with Hearst leading cent or more for a strike among carries "red scare" stories on the front pages. Harvard fascists including the friends of New Germany threaten to disrupt the strike and to assault strike leaders.

Delegation to Present

Anti-War Demands

At least 150,000 high school and join the nationwide one-hour strike against war and fascism today un der the leadership of the National Student Strike Committee, comenth-hour trick that may divert the posed of six leading student and at the crack of the administr, tion

At least 125 major colleges and

universities are expected to partici-pate in the student strike. Students To Call on President

The strikebreaking maneuver of At 11 o'clock this morning a the Roosevelt administration was delegation of students will upon President Roosevelt in the made apparent today, when, despite Miss Perkins's declarations that White House in Washington to preprogress was made in the confersent demands which include the ence with representatives of the big following: Against all military ap-With power production for 20 Illinois three rubber companies, it was re- propriations; against the war maneuvers in the Pacific; abelition of vealed that no specific questions in the R. O. T. C. The delegation will serve notice in a written declaration to Roosevelt that thousands of students for whom they speak are determined to refuse to fight in any **Coast Seamen** imperialist war. This pledge, similar to the now-famous Oxford Win \$5 Raise pledge, will be taken by thousands of students all over the country

**Appeal Made for Flood** of Calls, Wires to Representatives

URGENT

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Burgau) WASHINGTON, D. C. April 11.4 The demands of millions of workers, farmers and professionals for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, and their opposition to the Roosevelt Administration's payroll tax proposal to deny compensation to all those now jobless resounded today for the first

university students are expected to time on the floor of the House of Representatives. Whether the House will be forced

to vote directly, yes or no, on the Workers' Bill remained in doubt. For from New York colleges opened the walkout last night with a corchlight parade from Columbus Circle to Madison Square. At least

**Appeal for Mass Pressure** 

Following the vote, Representatives Ernest Lundeen and Vito Marcantonio made an argent joint appeal through the Daily Worker for mass action at once, something which they emphasized is "the only hope of insuring a vote on the Workers' Bill and of registering formidable opposition to the Roosevelt Bill which leaves the unemployed exactly where they are today.

"During the 20 hours' debate they alloted, which means consideration for at least a week, they can be made to bite their fingers. "Marcantonio explained. "if workers and professionals throughout the nation

**Hearing Today** 

The fight for the freedom of

The I. L. D. is fighting in the

istence of the statute under which

law passed in pre-civil war days,

Led Demonstration

Almost three years ago Angelo Herndon, then only 19 years old,

led the jobless workers of Atlanta,

white and Negro in a demonstra.

tion before the County Courthouse.

The demonstration resulted in an

Whitne

statute

Angelo Herndon, young Negro or-ganizer sentenced to the chain-



expected before the week is over. Meanwhile, Miss Francis Perkins and President Roosevelt were pressing all possible means for an elevworkers from their decision to trike.

according to reports from Washington. "Whatever the outcome of the parley in Washington is. decision to strike rests with the men here," S. H. Dalrymple, president of the Goodrich Local declared today.

Maneuver Apparent

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vehement resistance of the Old Guard in the leadership in New against any united action, against one May Day demonstration.

This Old Guard who have carried on the most bitter warfare against the membership of the Socialist Party itself, resorting to the most reprehensible wrecking tactics within the Socialist Party, has gone to the lengths of rebuking and victimizing Y. P. S. L. and Socialist branches declaring themselves for the united front.

THEREFORE, while urging all districts of the Communist Party, on the basis of Norman Thomas's letter, to renew most vigorously their proposals to the Socialist Party locals for joint May Day action, we most emphatically urge on Norman Thomas himself to show his sincerity for achieving united action by exerting pressure on the N. E. C., by putting the question before the New York state and city committee and fighting for the actual realization of one May Day demonstration.

The test of the sincerity of Norman Thomas's words will be judged by the readiness he shows, along with the N. E. C., in acting against those within his own party ready to go to any lengths to prevent united action on May Day.

We call on all Socialist Party members to strive to achieve what every class-conscious worker most desires this critical May Day-united May Day demonstrations throughout the country, knitting labor's ranks in a mighty action against hunger, war and fascism!

# WoodringCalls 8 on Coast Get For Big Army 14-Year Terms

Criminal Syndicalist Law.

Motion by the defendants for a

filed notice of appeal and Judge

Lemmon granted an indefinite stay

AMARILLO. Texas, April 11 --- SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 12 ---Woodring called today for a large army and air force to defend the day on eight Sacramento defendcountry's oil reserves, and for the ion of the destructive ef-In his speech, delivered before the and stool pigeons of "conspiracy to arrange such a hearing. forts" of all anti-war groups.

Woodring, told of the tremendous preparations which the Roosevelt Act," new trial was denied by Judge Lemgovernment has been carrying on. "The National Defense

Woodring stated, "has been in effect mon. Leo Gallagher, International about 15 years and has resulted in Labor Defense attorney, immediately the development of a highly efficient procurement system which permits of economic purchasing during peace times and one which can be rapidly of execution of sentence. The I.L.D. expanded to meet the needs of an is now trying to raise money to emergency.

effect the release of the eight labor "Each supply arm and service

conomic life is ready for Hougardy, Jack Crane and Norman had announced that the government time sliver went up 1 cent it meant nounced the principles of the N.R.A. country's economic life is ready for Hougardy, Jack Crane and Norman had announced that the government the prosecution a stool-pigeon state- each time the price surged upward. pariment ready to take charge. Wendring referred to the army as ment that caused the arrest of sev- On Nov. 19, 1933, he called:

"d'a'tilizing influence" within the eral of the defendants, was recomcountry against "inner disorders," i mended for probation,

plan of campaign against the two- other hand is making efforts to Plan Walkout year conscript period in the army, now being projected by French imperialism.

elaborate

The Committee also delegated an-(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., April 11.—Four other commission which included hundred silk workers in 19 shops have gone out on strike here, as to open a broad struggle throughout the American Federation of Silk France against the high cost of liv-

Workers continued its drive against ing. wage cuts. A date for a general Establishing a precedent for soli-stoppage to enforce the 1933 scale. darity action in the French Cham- May Day Plans been a strike. it is expected, will be set tonight. ber of Deputies, the Coordination Jacquard workers will meet to-Committee charged the Socialist and night at Union Hall to decide on Communist parliamentary groups to the proposal of the bosses that intervene against the government's workers operate four looms in place policy in North Africa, where the of two. It is very likely that the imperialist forces have ruled with an workers will declare for a struggle iron and brutal hand.

against this stretchout move. Warpers will meet at Union Hall

winders will meet there at 2 Gets 30 Days Ribbon workers will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m.

and

Turn Hall.

at Emerald Hall, 299 Main Street, LOS ANGELES, April 11 .-- Suswhere plans for their general strike on April 23 will be discussed. Following the statement by Mr. alty in California for a "routine the city will be the main routes of J. Grobart, of the Commercial Silk error" when it results in hanging of the march, Fifth and Seventh

Dye Works, and Commissioner of Education here, that "all union leaders are racketeers," the Central La-Stating that "oil is as necessary as blood in the battles of tomorrow," Assistant Secretary of War Harry of War Harry of War Harry in Superior Court vesterthe hanging of Rush Griffin, 20-year old Negro, after an appeal in Lemmon in Superior Court yester-to demand that the Mayor arrange

day on eight Sacramento defend-a public hearing on the conditions. If the ants, convicted by a packed jury on of the workers of Paterson. If the perjured testimony by police spies Mayor refuses, the committee will

Members of the Dyers' Federation In his speech, delivered before the violate" the anti-labor California will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at telegrams and resolutions protesting the murderous "error."

force the strikers to accept arbitration. The Industrial Commission was directed by Governor Horner to

hold a joint conference with repre-Light Company and strikers to bring about the end of the strike.

**Are Confirmed** 

Negotiations with the Police De-

at ten o'clock tomorrow morning, Caused Death: tary of the committee, announced were more militant. The increases yesterday.

The arrangements include the use of Madison Square park as the start of the parade and Union Square for the mass demonstration. Two pension for thirty days is the pen- of the most important avenues of alty in California for a "routine the city will be the main routes of

policy.

This defeat of the plans of the arbitration board are: for able-Arthur Moore, deputy county various merchants' associations to bodied seamen, \$62.50; clerk, whose delay in forwarding block the use of these main squares seamen, \$45.00; boastwains and The Young Communist League of

The award likewise does away

The suspension came after the authorities were swamped with telegrams and resolutions protest-Hall, 105 E. 106th St., tomorrow at agencies, at the will of the em-2:30 p. m. ployer

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April w., and anti-fascist students failed Herndon Case

11.—The prospect of a general ma-to interfere with the preparations rine strike on the West Coast if for the nationwide walkout. Word sentatives of the Illinois Power and the tanker seamen on strike are received by the National Student not granted the right to collective Strike Committee told of a fascistbargaining, finally forced a decision like attack upon anti-war students today on seamen's wages from the at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

today

arbitration board. The decision has nology in Boston. been awaited since last summer's Two Seized by Gang Two students, Robert Landay and gang, will come before the

Wages for able-bodied seamen Robert Newman, were seized by Supreme Court today. are set at \$62.50 a month, or an increase over the rate settled for the East Coast by the International mission to their rooms by pass-by the International Labor Dekeys. The students were held by fense, to present the argument,

Seamen's Union. Thus 9.000 seamen the gang while their heads were Herndon will be present in court will benefit as a result of the strike forcibly shaved, and Newman was partment of New York have resulted struggle. The increase is far from left with a swastika design cut into Herndon case against the very exin the complete confirmation of all adequate, the seamen say, sad does the plans of the United Front May not compare with the success of the plans of the United Front May not compare with the success of Day committee, Carl Brodsky, secre-the longshoremen, whose officials Facult Faculty and student speakers will Herndon was sentenced to serve address strike meetings throughout eighteen to twenty years on the

for the West Coast seamen, though small, are regarded as a concession

to the great pressure of the seamen for a re-strike. The Paul Sharrenberg and George Larson leadership of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, affiliated with the I.S.U., followed an unconcealed sell-out

The monthly rates set by the

**Miners** Plan ordinary

tentiary

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 11 .-Several locals of the striking United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania have elected delegates to join the auto caravan of the Unemployment Councils of the Anthracite coal region to Harrisburg, on Monday,

> The delegates will ask for a 100 per cent increase in relief. recog-nition of the Unemployment Councils, withdrawal Troopers from the strike area and constitutional right to strike and

lutionary artist, who was sentenced

1917. He was released after serving

six months, following a successful

political strike in the prison.

picket. The session of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, scheduled to take It is worthy of note, that while of Judge Valentine today, did not take place, and no announcement was made on when a decision will

> be made. Thomas Maloney and the other strike leaders in prison announced possible to come to an agreement

Secretary of the Treasury Mor- With their leaders returned to genthau, whom he had on many prison and the conference a failure. With their leaders returned to previous occasions praised. He sud-denly discovered that the revela-attention to more militant picks: the miners are again turning their lines as the main means to suc-10055

lease. Along with the freedom of this splendid young fighter, there is at stake the right of the Negro that they did everything humanly and white workers to organize together, there is at stake the most elementary rights of the Negro

people. A flood of protests from hundreds of individuals and organizations, to the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, within the text few days, will do much toward loreing this court to make the right

for anti-war activity in rections.

emergency appropriation of \$6.000 Auto Caravan for immediate relief. A few days later Herndon was arrested, thrown into Fulton Tower

the country tomorrow. Among the chain-gang. It is challenging the

will be Maurice Becker, noted revo- which is based on an old Georgia

to 25 years in Leavenworth Peni- and designed to crush slave insur-

speakers at Columbia at 11 o'clock constitutionality of the

Prison, and indicted under the old slave insurrection law. He was convicted by an all-white jury, and sentenced to spend eighteen twenty years of his life on the chain-gang. In reality, of course.

this was a death sentence. No man can live for eighteen years on the chain-gang. After Herndon had spent twenty-

six terrible months in Fulton Tower Prison, the authorities agreed to set bail for him-at \$15,000! sum, much to the surprise and chagrin of the Georgia officials, was raised, penny by penny and dollar by dollar. by a campaign conducted by the International

Labor Defense. The next few days are crucial ones in the fight for Herndon's re-



**Coughlin-A Twentieth Century Judas Iscariot** 

avenues.

#### - By A. B. Magil -

ARTICLE IX. against the pagan god of gold!" (The New Deal, p. 83.) For nineteen centuries Judas Iscariot and his 30 pieces of silver

Taken supply arm and service organizers on bail. makes up its respective shopping list after which the capacity of in-Six of the fourteen defendants future history the name of Father Department revealed with no ballow of the larg-future history the second with no ballow of the large-future history the name of Father Department revealed with no ballow of the large-wealthy silver speculators and about dustry to produce the thousands of the interview of the i industrial plants have been surveyed and have been informed of just what items they will be required to furnish." Woodring thus revealed that the Canklin, Martin Wilson, Albert 15 cents an ounce. Repeatedly he that items they will be required to furnish."

500,000 ounces. "Ferward to Christ, all ve

Committee of Patriots Shortly before this, Coughlin and gestion of a Mussolici and the people! March! March today! other big silver speculators, who dogma of a Stalin more honored in

God wills it-this religious crusade had evidently gotten wind of the our midst than the ideas of a Washproposed revelations, held a dinner ington and Jefferson." (Free Press, in Washington on April 23, 1934, the April 25, 1934.)

Coughlin had previously urged the passage of a bill that would make

**Changes** Front

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a 40 per cent margin, when he margin.

as being "borrowed part and parcel from Mussolini." "We see the pol-icles of a Ritler." he said, "the sug-

it illegal to speculate on less than

bought silver, it was at 10 per cent

In a statement issued on April 28. at Governor Earl's conference in 1934, Coughlin turned savagely on Harrisburg.

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### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

## Workers' Bill **OnHouseFloor**

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will immediately telegraph or even where possible telephone their con-gressmen that they do not want the Wagner-Lewis-Doughton Bill because it is just a payroll tax which everybody knows will come right out of the workers' pay envelopes."

#### Gag Rule Attacked

When the Roosevelt machine put forward its Wagner-Lewis-Doughton Bill under a "rule" providing 20 hours' debate but amendments sub-ject to the ruling of the chair as to whether or not they were "ger-mane." or pertinent, supporters of the Workers' Bill rushed to expose the gag nature of the procedure

"Why shouldn't we vote the Lundeen Bill (H. R. 2827) up or down?" asked Representative Vito Marc-antonio (Rep., N. Y.), "The pro-posed rule precludes this House from passing on this and the Townsend Plan Bill-two bills for which millions of people in this country are agitating. When we are told this is a 'wide open' rule, we are being given a wide open bag."

Connery, Lundeen Demand Vote William P. Connery (Dem., Mass.) chairman of the House committee on labor, recalled that his committee approved of the Workers' Bill, yet was refused a "rule' for a vote on it.

Representative Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor, Minn.) who introduced it, insisted upon assurance of a vote on the Workers' Bill "which has been supported by millions of people.

Then he launched an assault upon it-something which every observer recognized as the old tactic of the Roosevelt government to try to beat the Workers' Bill by bracketing it with the Utopian Townsend plan and attacking the latter only to imply that this argument applies equally to it and to the Workers'

The bulk of the opposition to the administration's "rule" came from leading supporters of the Workers' The Townsendites mustered only a handful of opponents to the "rule

#### Speaker Has Say-So

Taking notice that the capitalist press served the administration's trick strategy by heralding the "rule" as a "wide open" one. Work-Bill supporters explained on ers the floor that the formulation of the "rule" gives the speaker of the House, or whoever is presiding, the say-so to whether or not a motion to substitute H. R. 2827 for the administration bill is "germane." The House parliamentarian declined to state his opinion as to whether or not such a motion to substitute could be ruled technically "out of It is generally accepted order." that the presiding representative will rule the Workers' Bill "out of To prevent just such an order. occurrence on the recent Bonus Bill vote, the Roosevek House machine brought in a "rule" specifically providing a vote on the three prominent proposals

#### Vote Can Be Forced

However, Marcantonio and Lundeen served notice they will call Chairman O'Connor to account by proposing to substitute the Work-Bill. recalling that he stated today he "thought" and "hoped" it would be ruled in order. Speaker



MILITANT CALLUP WORKERS PLEDGE ALL AID TO CUBA

Speaking in this New Mexico town, where Sheriff Carmichael's armed thugs last week killed one worker and attempted to terrorize the population. Lola de la Torriente, well-known anti-fascist leader in Cuba, evoked tremendous enthusiasm by her appeal for solularity with the oppressed Cuban masses

# Vote for Sugar in Detroit Hailed Representative John O'Connor, Tammany Hall chairman of the Rules Committee, with some em-barrassment said he "thought" that the Townsend old-age pension plan As Great Victory for Labor himself and Captain Anthony Eden. bile industry. This is obviously a A series of questions were put to Sir John by Mussolini, Laval and move to stifle the swing for a Strike'.

obile

organizations.

election of Sugar.

followed by deeds.

Teachers, International Workers

Order, League of Struggle for

Negro Rights and many other

In addition a large number of

other progressive groups and church and fraternal organiza-

tions supported labor's candidate.

Members and leaders of all these

organizations worked unitedly in a true spirit of solidarity to

achieve a common labor aim-the

What the Vote Showed

of the Communist Party. The Communist Party, however, joined

with other organizations in the united effort to elect him because

for over 20 years he has proved himself a staunch fighter for the

rights of labor and all the op-

pressed, becaues he ran as an in-

dependent labor candidate and

because his record is a guarantee

that, if elected, words would be

Maurice Sugar is not a member

Party

The 63.000 votes recently cast for Maurice Sugar, united labor's candidate for judge of the Recorder's Court in Detroit, was hailed as "a magnificent victory for labor" in a statement just issued by the Com-

munist Party, Michigan district The statement follows in full SUGAR'S VOTE-A GREAT

#### LABOR VICTORY Forward to a Labor Party!

Workers of Detroit The 63.000 votes for Maurice Sugar, united labor's candidate judge of Recorder's Court, was a magnificent victory for labor. For the first time tens of thousands of the working people of Detroit demonstrated their desire to break with the capitalist candidates and their political parties and to place into office a true representative of their interests-not a "friend of labor." but one who is flesh and bone of the labor movement This was not a vote for an in-

dividual; it was a vote for the rights of the workers and all the oppressed. Maurice Sugar alone all the candidates raised the banner of struggle against the auto barons' despotic rule. Every vote for him was a blow struck the just demands of labor for and against the attacks upon Negro and foreign-born labor. Every vote for Maurice Sugar was a blow against the swiftly developing forces of fascism that are trying to destroy the democratic

rights of the people

Analysis of the vote by districts Who Supported Maurice Sugar shows that wherever intensive work was done, there Maurice The vote for Maurice Sugar was also a fitting reply to the fascist enemy of labor and concotcer of famine' tales about the Sovie Union, William Randolph Hearst whose newspaper, the Detroi Times, attacked Sugar and the organizations behind him by saying he had "sought anti-American support." This great vote was gotten despite the fact that the entire propaganda apparatus of the auto companies, the press, the radio and dollars, etc., supported the capitalist candidates. Maurice Suzar's candidacy was endorsed and actively supported by every section of the Detroit movement except the Solabor cialist Party A number of leaders of the Socialist Party opposed

the endorsement of Sugar, but undoubtedly many of the rank at the Maurice Sugar campaign meeting in Northern High School undoubtedly many of and file members of the Socialist on March 30 and calling for in-Party heartily favored it. In the dividual violence against the caplast two weeks of the campaign. class. italist The Communist the movement behind Sugar was Patty brands this leaflet as clumsy crystalized in a United Labor conforgery. No such leaflet was writference, including such organizaten or distributed by the Commu-nist Party or any of its members. tions as the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor (A. Everyone except a stupid tool of the employers knows that the F. of L.). Mechanics Educational of America, Society Communist Party does not advo-cate individual terror against the Designing Engineers, United Aule Workers, Communist Detroit Federation of capitalists.

#### What Next?

The 63.000 workers and poor iddle class people who voted Maurice Sugar have shown that where given an opportunity will support candidates of their Thousands more are ready to strike out on their own in the battle for labor's rights. The results of the elections show that the time is ripe for putting forth not one labor candidate, but an entire independent labor ticket. They show that the time is ripe for developing a movement for a genuine Labor Party.

Such a Party must be a Party of labor against capital, of the poor against the rich, a Party fighting daily for the most vital immediate needs of the working people. It must be a party based firmly on the trade unions and including other workers' mass or-ganizations, thus forming a united front in the political field; a Party capable of rallying behind t the broad masses of the unorganized workers and all toiling sections of the population. must be a Party that will not be a tail to the capitalist political kite as is the Farmer-Labor Party but must break completely with all capitalist parties and fight boldly class against class. The workers of Detroit can and must go forward to the organization of a Labor Party in the coming elections. The time is ripe The Communist Party which is an organization which fights for the daily interests of the Workels and for the overthrow of the oppressive system of capitalism pledges its wholehearted support to erecting a fighting Labor Party as one of the next great steps forward which labor must take on the road to its emancipation. COMMUNIST PARTY.

# **USSR Is Bid To New Parley**

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clares for the convocation of the League Council to consider the dire threat to peace contained in Germany's renunciation of the miliclauses of the Versailles tarv treaty

Franco-Italian Proposals Both France and Italy are bringing pressure on the British delegation for joint three-power action against the Nazi war threat. The Franco-Italian proposals provide: (1) France to demand penalties against Germany for any further violation of the Versailles

treaty. (2) France and Italy insist that the German Rhineland, on the German frontier, and the independence of Austria must be inviolable.

(3) France and Italy will ask extension of the Locarno Security Pact to include Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Jugoslavia, Austria and Hungary in a complementary Danubian treaty. From Geneva it was learned that Poland will try to block any con- relation to the strike have been dis-

demnation of Germany for re-armcussed ing when the League of Nations Council meets Monday. Any resolution which the Council approves of the companies that they have must cbtain a unanimous vote. appealed the ruling of the National

French Plan Discussed Discussion is now proceeding at ploye elections be held to a court

the Stress conference around the and she insisted that they are with-French memorandum. The morn- in "proper legal ground in making ing session was opened after a wel- these appeals." come speech by Mussolini. This was followed by an address of Sir John Simon, British Foreign Min-ter in which be attracted and the source of Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin of strike

#### re-arming. Soviet-French Step Hailed

clared

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 11 (By Cable) -Welcoming the agreement on principle of the re-draft of the these Franco - Soviet convention. the French press notes this as the first real act in response to the German military provocation and aggression.

Echo de Paris says: "Apparently selves. a decisive step was made in con-cluding the agreement on Franco-Soviet collaboration. Laval had an opportunity to discuss with the U.S. S.R., Rumanian, Turkish, Czech. Jugoslav and Greek representatives. From all these parleys the conclusion follows that the agreement will be signed before April has gone It will be shortly supplemented by a similar convention between the U.S.S.R. and Czechoslovakia."

"Great Diplomatic Event" Oevre, another Paris newspaper writes: "The Franco-Soviet mutual aid pact is the first bi-lateral pact eventually to be concluded between other powers."

"This is a great diplomatic event," comments the semi-official Journal des Debats. "It is known the countries of the Little and Balkan Enentes very anxiously desire Franco-Soviet agreement which will make own actions more energetic. This agreement, under the present European situation, has probably simply become a necessity.

Convention Worries Berlin (Special to the Daily Worker)



The Hemstitcher-Fascist Patch-Work

-From Moscow Evening News

# Rubber Strike Subway Strike League of the Little Flower was giv-**Call Awaited Remains Firm**

(Continued from Page 1) While the ranks of the electri-

the city-owned Independent Subway Miss Perkins justified the claim in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens silver. Father Coughlin has repetremained solid, members of Local edly denounced corporations for remained solid, memoers of adverter of making profits of 35 or 40 per cents 3 International Brotherhood of making profits of 35 or 40 per cents Electrical Workers, tired of con-on their investments. But his or-ganization, on an investment of Labor Relations Board that emtinued conferences and hearings, intensified activities vesterday.

Two hundred electricians visited yesterday the offices of the General Railway Signal Company, 230 Park Avenue, which is holding the contracts on the subway job, requesting jobs under union conditions and wages. Special police threw the electricians out of the building. Although regular police were also called out by the company, no arrests were made.

Similar treatment was given the lectricians at the offices of the Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin of France, on Hitler's attitude toward ton, Coleman Claherty, chairman of in the Empire State Building, and the Rubber Workers Council, dethe National Re-employment Service, 28th Street and Madison Ave-"If she [Miss Perkins] asks us established to supply York residents with work on city to wait. I will tell her to come to Akron herself and confront these jobs. The police ejected the workers from both places. boys at a meeting. Where were

Washington folks eighteen months ago when we asked them the endless conferences with city stock market to come into the situation? and N.R.A. officials, which brought "T'll tell you, this dispute is going to be settled right here in their determination to go to the Akron by the workers them-O. H. Bosley. Firestone Local re-

ording secretary, declared; "The thing for Miss Perkins to the strike to all P.W.A. jobs do is tell these company officiais

to sit down across the table from us and deal with representatives of our own choosing. Unless that N.B.C. Picket is done the strike is unavoidable." Speaking of the conference in **Call Cheered** Washington, Dalrymple declared: "There will be no boards set up

the rubber industry. If they think we have only eighteen percent of the employees in our membership we will prove different on the picket line. We are not going to resort to any board up in Washington to settle this dispute."

#### McGradey on Job

Edward McGradey always rearrived in Akron, and started with statements that he hoped the Washington conference will prevent fight to win We have been very nice for fourteen weeks now. Now

a strike (Special to the Daily Worker) WARSAW (By Cable), April 11. The Gazette Polska Paris corre-spondent reports the decisions of the French Minister's Council re-spondent reports the decisions of the French Minister's Council re-

CoughlinCalled **Modern Judas** 

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tion of the inspiration of his silver speches "definitely places Mr. Mor-genthau on the side of the inter-national gold bankers to whom the word silver is anathema.

This did not prevent him, however, from declaring only a few months later (Oct. 28, 1934) that he still had

faith in the courage of our President and in the courage or our President and in the stalwart up-rightness and integrity of his Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., faith in these men to nurse the financial infants into maturity and to keep the international bankers and Wall Street profiteers at a healthy distance from the Treasury building. Emphasis mine-A.B.M.]

On Aug. 10, 1934, the Detroit ng up its silver holdings in compliance with a government order that all bullion stocks be surrendered within 90 days. This news-paper, generally regarded as prac-While the ranks of the electri- tically a personal organ of Father cians on strike for union conditions Coughlin, quoted the secretary of on the five unfinished sections of the League. Father William W. Kelly. the effect that a profit

> \$20.000, made 500 per cent profit! Denies Kelly

In later editions of the Times, Coughlin hastened to deny this and said that no Father Kelly was connected with the League. It seems, according to the silver-tongued radio orator, that the organization had disposed of its silver months be-fore at a paltry profit of \$12,500. "Silver is the key to world pros-

perity." cried Father Coughli he radio on Dec. 3, 1933 (The New Deal, p. 113). There may be some difference of opinion as to that, but no one will deny that it proved to be the key

to presperity for Coughlin's organi-Now zation The Priest in the Stock Market In this connection it might be

Enraged over the treatment well to say a few words concerning meted out to them yesterday and Coughlin's earlier adventures on the

When, in February and March, no results, the electricians expressed 1933, the collapse of the Michigan banks tore wide open the rift bemembership meeting set for 9 o'clock tween conflicting sections of the last night in the Central Opera capitalist class, Coughlin delivered House, 237 East 67th Street, and withoring broadsides against vote for the immediate spreading of Detroit bankers. He was especially violent against E. D. Stair, owner of the Detroit Free Press and president of the Detroit Bankers Co., holding company for the larger of the two bank groups that had crashed.

In retaliation, the Free Press cast a little light on some of the pious priest's own activities. It revealed Aroused to intense indignation by lated in stock of the Kelszy-Hayes the brutality of the police attack- Wheel Co. and the Packard Motor

ing their picket lines around the Car Co. that at one time he paid National Biscuit Company plant at Hayes stock and lost nearly \$14,000 National Biscur Company Free Hayes stock and lost nearly \$14,000 10th Avenue and 13th Street, a in one venture. The Free Press mass meeting of N.B.C. strikers at also disclosed that Coughlin con-Stuyvesant High School cheered trolled three bank accounts, one in their strike chairman, Peter Christ- the name of C. E. Coughlin, one i man, as he called for day and night the name of the Radio League of garded as an expert in finding last picketing to stop the scabs. the Little Flower, and a third in minute tricks to avert a strike, has Telling of the workers who had the name of Ste. Therese of the been hurt by the LaGuardia po- Child Jesus Parish, and that he lice. Christman was stormily ap- used these funds for speculative plauded as he declared: "We must purposes.

#### To Be Continued)

Win Strike

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau

Byrnes refused to commit himself today, but O'Connor's statement though recognized as a typical Tammany tactic. will be put to the test of good faith. With sufficient immedite action by individual and organized workers, it is conceded the vote can be forced, but only thus.

#### **Bills** Contrasted

The administration's bill a sham designed to quiet the overwhelming

mass demand for genuine unemployment insurance, does not touch the present jobless, nor does it profess to provide insurance. It would provide grants-in-aid for State unemployment "reserves" plans. It would pay these out of the payroll tax which would become effective only next January. More than half the State legislatures have ad-journed for two years, and hence cannot provide even a pretense of action in the meantime. The administration proposes to match dollars with States to provide old age pensions-beginning in 1942-with \$15 limit on federal contributions.

The Workers' Bill provides universal federal unemployment and old age insurance, specifying benefits equal to average local wages but not less than \$10 a week and \$3 per dependent, with administration by elected representatives of workers and farmers. The Roosevelt "social security" sham would be administered by a so-called Social Security Board appointed by the President

Herbert Benjamin, executive sec-Committee for Genuine Unemployment Insurance, yesterday issued immediately wire their Congress- overwhelming majority of the dressmen, demanding that they vote makers for active support of the against the Wagner-Lewis Bill and program of the left wing. To deny for the Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827. this would but lead the left wing

In co-operation with the National Joint Action Committee, the Inter- ficult to win the dressmakers' acforce enactment of the Workers' The I. P. A. telegram urged elections, that the chapters mobilize the friends of their organization likewise to wire their Congressmen. They suggested the following formulation of the wires to Washington: "We do not want the Wagner-Lewis-Doughton Bill, H. R. 7260; we want the Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827.

"Enclosed find \$1.50 for the Saturday solution for one year. Thanks for the paper you sent me. I like it just fine."-S. W.-Finnteswille, Ala. Sugar ran first, second or third. It shows furthermore in all districts even in territories that the campaign had not touched, a substantial number of workers voted for Sugar. This indicates that large sections of the working people of Detroit are ready to support candidates of their own against the candidates of the automobile manufacturers and other

reactionary interests. The enemies of labor understand the meaning of the large vote for Sugar. This is proved by the campaign started immediately after the election by the De-troit Times and the Board of Education with the publication of

an alleged "Communist" leaflet supposed to have been distributed

Michigan District

garding the conclusion of the con- fense apparatus and first aid serfense apparatus and first aid ser-rom organized labor are being sent to Mayor LaGuardia demanding a vention with the U.S.S.R. regardless of Britain's consent. The convention text is already drawn up a large number of cots to accom- hait to the attacks of the police vention text is already drawn up modate scabs inside the plants, against the pickets. The rousing mobile strike ended today with vir-Embassy and the Rumanian Foreign Minister. The convention stipulates along the barbed wire fences to be the East European mutual aid ob- charged with deadly current, bullet the East European mutual aid ob- charged with deady current, other more significant in view of the fact ligations, and is open for all desirous proof windows were installed, and that previous to Christman, William of joining. The Gazette Polska Ber- 1.000 vigilantes were deputized for Galvin, the union president, had lin correspondent notes the strong strikebreaking duty. impression the report of the conclusion Thousands of rubber workers are

impression the report of the conclusion of the Franco-Soviet guarantee looking forth with great interest to city. pact has made on German govern- the mass meeting at Perkins School diplomatic circles. Berlin re- tonight, with Earl Browder, secregards the French communication as tary of the Communist Party, as evidencing extreme pessimism at speaker. They want to hear an Paris concerning the prospects of the analysis of their situation and the Stress conference prospects correct path to a victorious struggle.

ready been arrested. as - protests

DETROIT, April 11 .- The Huptheir mass picket lines was all the workers. The company agreed to more significant in view of the fact abolish the bonus system, to rehire that previous to Christman, William all workers fired for union activity to restore full seniority rights and urged that the strikers should shift

to deal with the Workers Negotiattheir picketing to the stores in the ing Committee. The change from the bonus system will take a little time but the

Set up committees in your mass company guaranteed that the adorganization for the sale of the special May Day edition of the justment ompany's offer was accepted at an enthusiastic mass meeting of the strikers this afternoon. They are Daily Worker. Send your orders now, accompanied by payment,

now joyfully celebrating their splendid victory.

**Office Union Plans Merger** 

would be made. The

The pressure of the membership of Local 107, Retail Cloak, Suit, Dress and Fur Salespeople and the demands of the Ohrbach workers, who had been to the union requesting a meeting, forced the Executive Board to receive a delegation of the Office Workers Union Tuesday night, leaders of the O.W.U. announced yesterday, The delegation, headed by Ger-C.W.U. that the membership of both unions be united through democracy, honest leadership and opposed to the present administra-iorms of discrimination in the knops for the expiration of the agreement. ment store workers inroughout the ition was an important advance, must be said in the first place with last elections must be consolidated But in the carrying through of the regard to the Negro dressmakers, but on the basis of a clear-cut the immediate removal of the pick-

> The union would discuss the proposals tion will be made by the Board of

It is interesting to note that removed on to have been charge of racketeering, pending investigation, was present at the meeting with 'he delegation and did most of the talking.

## Stachel Analyzes Election Fight in Local 22, and Tasks of Left Wing - By Jack Stachel The close to 6.000 votes cast for the Dubinsky - Hochman - Zimmer - ner in which the struggle was de- wing to bring the former members many of the comrades forget that work to win over all dressmakers

The close to 6,000 votes cast for the Dubinsky - Hochman - Zimmer - ner in which the struggle was de- wing to find the tother members many of the confaces forget that work to win over all dressmakers the united front slate in the recent man leadership. It is an established veloped against the so-called unit of the Needle Trades Workers In-elections in Local 22 of the Inter- fact that since the last strike and system. Until the very eve of the dustrial Union into the local. Here and win over to our program the large sections of whom still follow national Ladies Garment Workers especially in the recent months the elections there was a lack of clarity was one of the most important is new sections of the workers, who the Forward, the Socialist Party Union represent a force that must employers have violated the agree-be reckoned with. It is an indica-ment in hundreds if not thousands issue among the left forces. Cer-tremendous weapon in the hands of for the first time tion of the growing discontent with the number of cases. It is also an established tainly the issue was not forcefully the left wing against the Zimmer-the Dubinsky-Zimmerman adminis- fact that not only did the Zimmer- and clearly brought before the man clique. But the left wing did tration, and a desire on the part of man administration organize no rethe rank and file to carry on a mil- sistance to these attacks of the emitant struggle for the maintenance ployers, but in most cases they were of the conditions won in the last partners in these attacks or at least strike, as well as to fight for better acquiesced to them.

conditions. There is no doubt that the Dubinsky-Zimmerman machine in this situation? Of course, the left was able to retain control with the wing denounced these violations of aid of the most unscrupulous meth- the agreement. ods, of intimidation and coercion, of shops where the left wing forces were

retary of the National Joint Action resort to dishonest practices in the strong they took shop action against and the left wing supporters came violations of the agreement. conduct of the elections. Yet it must be admitted that the their problems, even their com-Yet it cannot be denied that the

an appeal through the Daily Worker to all supporters of H. R. 2827 to groups have not yet won over the a propaganda campaign against the First, this was indeed very good for violations and did not do all in its power to actually develop the fight which was saved the wrath of the for maintenance of the standards won during the strike. By this I grievances. Secondly, this made it do not mean that the left wing could forces astray and make it more difitself call a general strike or resort Joint Action Committee, the Inter- Rould to win the dressmakers ac-Professional Association for Social the support for the left wing pro-Insurance yesterday wired all its gram. Without in any way min-chapters asking immediate action to imizing the achievements of the left not the rank and file can organize sufficient energy develop the work in Harlem. But chine. Undoubtediy the renegades Nat Levine, business agent of workers, especially in view of the the results of the elections. First, increase the work in Harlem. But chine. Undoubtediy the renegades Nat Levine, business agent of workers that the left wing did not with the united front was effected only which in words cost very little. Such their Board would consider the sufficient energy develop the work immediately preceding the election, formal steps. It is in the shops which in words cost very little. Such their Board would consider the processal and render their decision wing in general and in the recent, a strike over the heads of the lead- in the shops. we must examine the ers depends on many factors. Cerweakness of the work of the left tainly in this situation the problem. is more complicated, due to the exwing in the most critical manner. istence of the collective agreement, It is in the analysis of these weaketc., But the left wing could have and educational activities in which nesses that we will get the answer to why the "progressive" group of Zimmerman (Dubinsky's "left" labor through the regular channels and the left wing was "too busy" to par-machinery of the union, through ticipate, thus delivering the worktheir positions in the shops, become ers completely to the "educational" sutenant) was able to retain control of this important local

> Fighting for Interests of Workers agreement. It seems to me that the basic

That the left wing has not yet sults were in evidence. for the failure of the united given sufficient attention to the front slate to win greater support to be found in the very character

not utilize this issue to any condressmakers Working As An "Outsider" For a long time the left wing foland strengthening the union. Aside lowed an organizational course that from the general effect that such a criminated section of the dressmak-What was the role of the left wing separated it from the masses of the

The Fight for One United Union

to correct this, and already the re-

Another important weakness

Furthermore, the Zimmerman ad-

struggle could have had on the outcome of the elections, the Zimmerworkers. This was expressed in the fact that most of the activity of the In many of the left wing forces was concentrated in eft wing forces were a separate left wing headquarters, members for months and rob them elections to this headquarters to take up all The United Front

> First, this was indeed very good for the Zimmerman administration more advanced workers who had very difficult for the more advanced workers to influence the rest of the

carried over to the elections. ministration organized various social

which Zimmerman is but a part, estimation of the Negro workers in the united front. And, finally, the united front, the industry, and in general an al- The slogan must be for the fightburning daily issues of the workers which went beyond the few thou-and to the economic issues in gen- sand dressmakers involved was the old workers in the industry and of old-time dressmaker. Not that it improved conditions, for democracy of the work of the forces opposed to eral is best illustrated by the man- very weak fight made by the left one nationality only (Jewish), made is not important to increase our in the union.

point to be stressed is the necessity Neglect of the Negro Workers . to really discover the new strata in

The results show that the Negro the industry and to pay attention to their special problems. siderable extent in exposing the workers and the Latin-American

"progressives" as opposed to uniting workers, the most exploited and dis-Real Fight to Come The left wing forces now face the ers, whom one would expect could real test. The above cited weakcome of the elections, the Zimmer-man group was able to stall off the left wing program, did not on nesses must, of course, be attacked trude Lane, secretary, reiterated man group was able to stall off the the left wing program, did not on admittance of the industrial union the whole support the left wing, with the utmost energy and be over-members for months and rob them Why? Because the left wing come. The beginnings made in the of the right to participate in the neglected work among them, did past weeks must be followed up and merger on the basis of trade union

not raise their special demands strengthened. Above all, the left with sufficient force, and, above all, wing forces must unite all workers, a class struggle program as the The establishment of the united did not take up the fight for these the entire rank and file, for condi-front of all forces of the workers who were subjected to many tions in the shops, in preparations for the thougands of depart-forms of discrimination in the shops for the agreement. ment store workers throughout the

united front there were many short- Toward the end of the election fighting program against the Du- ets placed by Local 107 at the Ohrcomings that undoubtedly affected campaign some steps were taken to binsky-Hochman-Zimmerman ma- bach store.

are Negro workers, yet they did not the interests of the workers. ing a position that the fight of the alert to take up the fight against the mouth, of the Zimmermans formed about the visit of the del-

a much bigger force and actually in-fluence the carrying through of the in the last weeks were steps taken against the whole right wing machine of Dubinsky and Hochman, of tion of a very long-standing under- Zimmermans will try to prepare for Hyinan Nemzer, who is supposed

instead of being developed in the that the work has to be carried on manauvers must be exposed and can proposal and render their decision struggle for the conditions of the in the first place. Most of the combe exposed effectively only by the in a few days. When asked struggle against the employers, for whether the membership of the carried on work as a struggle against the employers, for whether the membership of the carried on the abertions.

Secondly, there was a certain carry on systematic work among slogan of the dressmakers must not of the O. W. U., he replied that hesitation at first in squarely tak- them and above all were not on the be merely "unity," which means in while the membership will be in-

united slate was not merely against discrimination of the Negro work- "unity" in the capitulation before

SIGNS FAKE RELIEF BILL

## **Rally Demands COMMISSION BOOSTS Labor Rights** RATES ON RAILROADS, In Los Angeles ATTACKS WAGES, JOBS 3,000 Jam Auditorium, 1,500 on Street Score

## **Movement** for Rank and File in 21 Organizations Hits Layoffs

#### (Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, April 11 .-- In granting the railroads "emergency rate increases." which in general amount to 7 per cent on car load traffic, and which is expected to add \$85.-000,000' annually to revenue, the Interstate Commerce Commission told the carriers that they can obtain the remainder of the \$175,000,000 asked for at the expense of labor.

Agreeing in its conclusions that the roads really need more money than the traffic will bear, the Commission said, "The railroads have recently associated themselves in an organization intended to promote the cooperation which we urged as essential in Ex parte No. 103. (Refers to the Association of American Railroads formed under J. "The Co-ordinator (East-Pellev.) man) and his staff have extensively studied and reported upon proposed improvements in railway freight and passenger service, pooling of equipment, and other plans intended to bring about operating economies through a greater degree of co-ordination in railway transporta-

#### To Reduce Costs

"We are hopeful that these studies, together with the increased opportunities for cooperative action made possible by the formation of the Association of American Railroads, will result in important@re-ductions in the cost of railway transportation and other improvements in the railway situation.

further justify the double at-. tack upon wages and jobs being prepared by railroad profiteers the Commission said, "The financial position and physical properties of the railroads are worse than at any time since 1931."

## WHAT'S ON

### Boston, Mass.

Anti-Hearst Mass Meeting to coun-teract the present campaign against the Boviet Union. Corliss Lamont and Prof Coiston E. Warne will speak at Ford Hall on Priday, April 12, at 8.15 p.m. Ausp. Priends of Soviet Union. Tickets 25c.

#### Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Workers and Intellec-ruals, meet the man whose songs you sing. Hanns Elsler Music Pesti-val, Garrick Theatre, Tuesday, Ap il 16 at 8:18 p.m. German Ohoruses, Freiheit Gesang Parein and Interna-tional Workers Ohoruses, also solo-ists. Ausp: Phila. Relief Comm. for the Victums of German Pascism and United Anti-Pascist Pront. Tickets 28c, 40c and 81.00.

26c, 40c and \$1.00. You simply can't miss this pleasant surprise at JL.D. Carnival and Ba-teasr, April 12 and 13. Ambassedor Hall. 1704 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 fambios prognosticator. and many others: Dancing' Excellent orchestras both nights. Restaurant? Chop Suey, Russian puroshki, Italian spaghetti, bar. Come and bring your friends. You simply can't miss it.

Monster Mass Meeting to protest U. S. Action of Breaking Trade tiations with the Soviet Union. day Eve., April 12th, at S.E. cor. and Moore Sts. Adm. 20c, un-ployed 10c. Ausp.: So. Phila, Br.

## **Spreading Leaflets Against War Called**

**Crime in Los Angeles** 

LOS ANGELES, April 12 .- Opposition to war is a criminal offense, according to Municipal Judge Crum, who last week five-minute prompted a jury conviction in his court of Seems Matlin, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Miss Matlin's "crime" was the distribution of anti-war leaflets, during a chauvinist "prepared-ness" parade here last February. She was sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 or spend 15 days in jail.

effect on April 1."

to the Roosevelt coordination legis- Friends of the Soviet Union. tation and studies) perfected plans for reducing payrolls by throwing

a new wage cut.

**Class** Collaboration

Leaders of the railroad brotherhoods are bound to the theory that interest, profits and financial sta-bility have a prior right over wages. working conditions, jobs and liv-ing standards: the theory that jobs spring from capital and that unless capital is protected there would be no jobs. It is the theory of class collaboration.

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gross net income (after operating expenses, wages, taxes, etc.) of \$101,330,906.76 to which should be "I have received eighty post cards added \$9,834,149 paid out for rents, at my home this morning demand-

off. Workers Want Wages

The rank and file of railroad deportation.

labor in ever increasing numbers are awakening to the fact that capthe effects upon interests and workers.

profits. that if initiative, rank and file pressure can be brought to compel every repre-sentative and officer of the brotherhoods to flatly reject any wage cut proposals and to back up this de-termination with preparations for strike action should the roads un-The arbitration machinery set up by the railroad managers and gov-ernment, for use in just such cases ing under the counter-attack of the by the railroad managers and gov-

Sacramento Verdict LOS ANGELES, April 11.-Three thousand workers jammed the Philharmonic Auditorium to capacity last Saturday night in answer to the call of the Conference for La-

bor's Civil Rights for a United Front of Action against the Sacramento conviction and the drive by reactionaries to demolish the civil rights of the working class. More than 1.500 were unable to gain admission and were addressed by Leo Gallagher, Sacramento defense attorney, in a street meeting.

E. E. McLarty, well-known EPIC leader and West Hollywood liberal, acted as chairman. Speakers in-cluded Mike Collentz, one of the acquitted six of the fourteen Sac-ramento defendants; Anita Whitney, representing the District of the Communist Party and the first person who was convicted under the anti-labor law; Leo Gallagher,

\$85,000,000 rate increase is but little Celeste Strack, University of Callagher, more than is needed to pay the fornia student; Minnie Rubin, Soincrease in railroad wages, already cialist, representing the meat strikmade in restoring half of the 10 ers; Frank Cooper of the Interna-per cent deduction made in 1932, tional Ladies' Garment Workers; making no provision for the addi- Carl Eccles of the League of Strugtional 5 per cent which went into gle for Negro Rights; Judge Toter

and Dr. Bruce Wheeler of the Thus the railroad magnates hav- Utopians; Paul Ritchie, State Asing added the last cent the traffic semblyman from San Diego, and will bear to rates; having (thanks Dr. James C. Coleman of the

150,000 more railroad workers out of Judge Orders Persecution **Of Protesters** 

### By SAM STEIN

NEWARK. N. J., April 11.-Wincing under the pressure of protest organized by the International

conclusions. Railway Age (April 6) carriès a two-page editorial argu-ment for a general slashing of wages and referring to the increase aumust not be pushed to the extent that capital will be injured. A policy that makes sell-outs inevi-Griffo, a member of the 14th Ward

> The summary of the annual re- tributed learlets for the Free Hern- Stating such action would only port of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 1934 just published, shows a be passed on April 16.

**Persecution** Ordered

"I have received eighty post cards at my home this morning demand-ing the release of this prisoner be-dangerous anyway, because "if it etc., all of which went into the pockets of bond and stockholders or landlords. Yet Mr. Atterbury, well Villani, scowling at the packed responsible. knowing the class collaboration courtroom of Negro and white A commit policies of railroad labor leaders, will workers. "I will have everyone of union meeting addressed at make an air-tight case showing that these people who sent the cards in-Wages must be cut and men laid vestigated by Captain Brady. Citi- morning by Congressman Lundeen. court and aliens will be held for

While distributing leaflets to ital is a product of labor, that jobs, Academy on the Harlem events, wages and conditions are not de- Griffo was arrested by Red Harris, pendent upon either the stability local Red Squad leader. Griffo has or generosity of capital, but upon been singled out for special persecutheir own ability to organize and fight for them. They are demand-ing that wages and jobs be main-tained first and last regardless of the effect. When the side of local relief authori-ties. He has particularly been ac-tive in fighting for relief for Negro

of another wage cut is so high at have been made to intimidate them.



Speaker of the House Joseph Byrns had a grin all over his face as he signed the \$4,880,000,000 works "relief" bill. He feels satisfied that he was able to turn down labor's demands for a prevailing wage clause and bring it through Congress for Wall Street. (Federated Pictures)

# A.F. of L. Chiefs Reject May 1 Appeal in Face Of Strike Unity Need

meeting called

last Sunday

#### By Bruce Douglas (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 11.-Stating that the A. F. of L. had had in Congress for many months "a campaign

of support for the 30-hour week and the entire 'social legislation' program of the American Federation of Labor," the leadership of the Unemployment Council, had dis- Pension Bill, H. R. 2827.

produce "chaos, confusion and mis-understanding," Strube, a member of Sentence will produce the Executive Committee and also a member of the Socialist Party,

> was a failure, then we would be held A committee elected at a trade

the zens will be held for contempt of with instructions to present the court and aliens will be held for Sunday's C. F. L. conference, was

refused recognition on the reported workers at a meeting in Dreamland charge that "it does not represent a bonafide organization attached to this body." although every member of the committee is an active Chicago trade unionist.

#### Will Fight for Unity

ship's refusal to recognize labor's who has been charged with kidburning need for the largest possible napping a congressman in Chicago nation-wide struggle for the enact-mobilization on May Day to coun- not long ago. Warming to his subworkers. Sentiment against the acceptance f another wage cut is so high at have been made to intimidate them, have been made to intimidate them. have been made to intimidate them, have been made to intimidate them. have been made to intimi Local 275 stated firmly that his or- American industries will be out on ics at Smith College.

Attorney Says 20 A.F.L. LOCAL UNIONS Police Killed Negro Woman IN PHILADELPHIA BACK Steps Taken To Force UNITED MAY DAY R of Those Responsible **Hod Carriers To Strike** 

(Daily Worker Michisan Bureau) DETROIT. April 11. - Maurice Sugar, noted labor attorney and recently united labor candidate for of Recorder's Court, has tudge taken steps to force criminal prosecution of two policemen responsible for the death of a Negro woman.

The killing of the woman oc-curred on the night of March 31. A group of Negro people were attending a party at the home of Ellen Starks, 2003 Clinton St. Two of the women guests started arguing loudly, whereupon two police-men pushed their way through the door and began questioning every-body. The cops told Mae Smith. body one of the two that had been argu-ing, to go home. When she persisted in her refusal, the threatened to throw her out. One of them took her by the arm. dragged her onto the porch and pushed her off. She missed all the steps and landed on her head on the sidewalk, fracturing her skull. Subsequently she died in the hospital

A committee of the Nat Turner an organization of Negro Club workers and intellectuals, asked Sugar and Samuel B. Keene to take up the case together with Robert Evans, Negro attorney, who is a

member of the club. p," he said. Turning to Assistant Prosecutor Nahabedian, he defailed "to support an anti-fascist manded to know whether he was meeting called by this Federation going to participate in this atgoing to participate in this at- centration camps.

tempt to whitewash the policy. No-The "anti-fascist meeting" referred to was scheduled at a habedian tried to squirm out of it. late date in order to attempt to opwhereupon the entire committee pose and counteract the huge Lunleft. deen mass meeting which was held

at the Auditorium in defense of the back and Inspec Soviet Union and for the Workers, to see them all. back and Inspector Navarre agreed Uhemployment Insurance Bill. Denied the right to expose these Members of the committee pointed out that the witnesses had slanders from the floor, the attacked been terrorized and given the imdelegates later cornered this reacpression that they were under ar-

tionary and stated to her, in the presence of this correspondent and rest. If the prosecutor's office refuses to act against the two policea large group of delegates, that each of their respective organizations had warrant for their arrest from a sold 50 tickets for the Federation anti-fascist meeting, and that furthermore their delegates had been

present there. Unable to answer these evident truths, she sneered Lundeen Brands F.D.R. 'Social Security' Plan and walked away. "If thousands of trade unionists Medieval Barbarism

went to the Lundeen meeting, while only a handful of some five or six hundred went to the Federation meeting," said one of the attacked delegates, "it was because they preferred to do so through choice. and barbarism not because any officer of our locals had ordered them to do so, as was unemployed and will not solve in hinted here Tells of Stockyard Terror

ments were pro-fascist because they

A delegate of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Work- Ol Minnesota, sport Int. Old Age men described the brutal, bloody and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. terror now raging against all trade 2827, before a thousand workers at union and civil rights in the stock-yards district, being directed. he He told of the said, by a superintendent who is a former operative of a notorious brought to his attention by the Un-Bitterly denouncing the leader- strikebreaking detective agency and employment Councils in his own

Lundeen was preceded on the

Social Insurance Now in Hackensack (N. J.) Covers 23,680,000 Persons in the USSR

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 11 (By Cable). -The number of workers in the U.S.S.R. who are now covered by free social insurance reached the figure of 23.680,000. it was disclosed at yesterday' ession of the Council of People

Commissars. The social insurance budge for 1935 amounts to six billion rubles. For health resorts, sana toria, rest - homes, childrens nurseries and kindergarters 53.5 per cent more funds were appropriated this year than las year; for public health-32.4 per cent more than last year; ap-propriations in the social insurance fund for the constructio of workers' houses increased by 46.1 per cent.

### 14 Vanish from Krupp Arms Plant in Essen; Nazis Block Inquiry

ESSEN. Germany., April 11 - whole local. Fourteen workers employed in the

Homicide Squad, Inspector Navarre a trace. None of their fellow work-lice agents not to make any furthey want to land at once in con-

dicates that the missing men have and demonstration, been under suspicion of making The United Front statements regarding armaments They were, however, soon called being manufactured in the Krupp works. Reports persist in the Ruhr district that they have been murdered

This measure on the part of the secret police paves the way for the coming "plebiscite" on the militarist policy of the fascist leadership of Germany. men, Sugar will attempt to secure a measure is the trial of 150 miners which began here on March 19,



CHICAGO. ILLINOIS



PHILADELPHIA. Pa., April 11 .-Iwenty locals of the A. F. of L. have already sent in their credentials to the Joint Action Committee for a united front May Day has demonstration. Many groups of Italian workers

have also made plans to join the united front parade. Only the leadership of the Socialist Party till refuses to join, continuing its splitting tactics. The Joint Action Committee has issued a call to all Socialist Party members to raise the question of a united May Day in their locals, and to act over heads of their leaders who refuse to build the solidarity of the work-

on May First

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All organizations are urged to send delegates to the May Day con-ference to be held at Redmen's Hall on Girard Avenue April 14.

HACKENSACK, N. J. April 11 .--A strike on May 1 for union recognition and for 60 cents an hour was voted by the Hod Carriers' Local here after a discussion by the

The May 1 demonstration will When the committee and the at-torneys went to the office of the cently disappeared without leaving support of the Hod Carriers' strike. (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Oh:o, April 11.-The Slovak and Jugoslav branches of the Ohio Association for Unemployment Insurance, consisting of ther inquiries in any form unless about 164 organizations, have endorsed the United May Day demonstration and have deceided to

The threat of the secret police in - participate in a body in the parade Demonstration is speeding have been issued

The United Front May Day Com mittee affiliated to the Cleveland Committee for Labor May Day bilization. More than 100,000 leafets. 5.000 posters and 25,000 stickers BUFFALO, N. Y.

Another intimidating Friday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. where miners are threatened with











P.S.O. Biggest Dance Event, at Scotlish Rite Temple, Broad and Race Streets, April 12th, 8:30 p.m. Nadia Chilkov-sky, Miriam Blecher, Jane Dudley, famous New York dancers. Tickets at Pressers, Gimbels, Workers Book-shop, 46 N. 8th St.

snop, es R. et n. St. Dr. Prankwood E. Williams, noted psychiatrist, will speak on the Men-tal Ramards of Insecurity. Friday, April 12, 8 p.m. at the Social Service Auditorium, 311 S. Juniper St. This mattime is being hold by the Intermeeting is being held by the Inter-professional Association for Social Insurance. Adm. 25c, unemployed

li organizations are requested to end one delegate to the Basaar committee.

Lecture at the Park Manor Work-ers (Dub, 3nd and Montgomery Ave. will be held on Sunday, April 14. 8:30 j.m. Speaker will be Irwin Kieth (organizer of Y.C.L.) who will speak on "Youth in the Soviet Union." You can also get tickets for "Chap-ayev" at the Club headquarters.

#### Cleveland, Ohio

#### Chicago, Ill.

Special Midnight Showing of "Oha-payer" Auspices: Friends of New Masses. Saturday, April 18, at Sonc-tone (Funch & Judy) Theatre. Tick-ets 55c, at New Masses Midwest Bu-reau, 128 W. Madison. Dearborn 5664.

The 54-43 Br. of the R.N.N.Y. and The Fullman Russian School wish to announce that they will have a Con-cert and Dance, Saturday, April 13th at 9138 Baltimore Ave. for the benefit of the Daily Worker and Daily Novy Mir The committee requests that other organizations in their locality do not have affairs on the same date.

LARSON TO GET SEND-OFF AT BOOK STORES' BANQUET IN CHI. SAT.

A BANQUET to celebrate 10 the Workers Book rears of the Workers Book Stores in Chicago, and to send off "Whirlwind" Larson, who goes to the Soviet Union in the Daily Worker subscription con-test, will be held Saturday night. April 13, at Mirror Hall, 1136 North Western Avenue.

M. J. Oigin, editor of the Freiheit, will be the speaker.

The affair will be featured by Daily Worker exhibit, the New Theatre and Musical Collective groups. A seven-course dinner will be served.

Tickets are 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the door.

Spreading the movement against tion is to be won." Bassar Committee for the Arrange- consolidations and lay-offs already Arrangements are going ahead at basas committee to the Arranger consolidations and lay-offs already Arrangements are going ahead at begun, uniting the forces of or full speed for a mass civil rights Girard Ave, will take place Batur-ganized railroad labor through joint rally, called by the I. L. D. and Un-day, 3 p.m. at 1831 N. Franklin St. committees from 21 craft organi- employment Councils, supported by committees from 21 craft organi- employment Councils, supported zations, authorized to take the American League Against War and Fascism and American Civil

any point, through the consolidation of facilities of two different railroads in any manner, at the decision

same time bringing forward the sixhour day and other measures to combat lay-offs in general, will defeat the drive against jobs.

A Dence and Social will be held for the delegates of the Ohio State Un-employment Council Convention at 5607 St. Clair Ave. April 13, at 8 pm. Cash prizes. Ausp.: 10th, 22nd, and 23rd Wards Unemployed Council. Start Wards Unemployed Council. for general strike action, if necessary, to win this demand.

Workers Urged to Uphold Rights

Lecture at the Park Manor Work- nation of jobs in any number, at Liberties Union, for April 25. Samuel Rothbard, I. L. D. attorney, has filed an appeal from Judge Villani's

The United Front May Day Ar-

rangements Committee can furnish union bands to all organizations participating in the May

Day parade and demonstration. Call Stuyvesant 9-5557, or at 799

Broadway, Room 539.

Well, I say here and now was conducted by the Lynn Comganization and other locals support- strike. The I. L. D. today issued a state-ment calling on all those who are fully support the United Front and man rights and needs of the stock- ment Insurance.

He sat down amid a storm of ap- limit

There will be two final conferences dertake to cut wages at any point or on any railroad.

as the present wage cut drive, can be defeated by refusing to arbitrate the question of wages. The cut drive can be defeated by refusing to arbitrate the question of wages. The cut drive can be defeated by refusing to arbitrate the question of wages. The cut drive can be defeated by refusing to arbitrate the question of wages. The cut drive can be defeated by refusing to arbitrate the question of wages. The cut drive cut drive can be defeated by refusing to arbitrate the question of wages. The cut drive c these militant and progressive ele- Chicago Avenue at 10 a.m.

> Shamokin Miners Split ers pointed out that the company, which had filed a petition in bankas Official of U. M. W. A. ruptcy, is known to have a large sum of money in a Scranton bank.

> SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 11.-Told; and file supporters, and finally railby Martin Brennan, district presi-dent of the United Mine Workers carried by a vote of 250 against 100,

here, that if they don't return to while about 150 abstained. work the Enterprise Coal Company The effect of Brennan's tactic was will close permanently, striking to split the ranks of the workers. miners of the company voted by a Some who voted to stay or ab-Coughlin," and others.

small majority to return to work at stained declared that they will not a special meeting Sunday. The 800 return anyway, and will continue workers have been out since Wed- the strike. The active workers in nesday, demanding \$120.000 in back the local have learned a lesson and see the need of organizing a rank Seve.

of the rank and file lead- and file leadership here.

being visited by the police not to give any information, of any sort, way in calling for the United Front, then we are prepared to go the Mass Meeting in Detroit

To Protest Ku Klux Klan Firing of Workers'Camp

The meeting

DETROIT, Mich., April 11 .- A mass meeting to protest against the burning of the Workers Camp here by a fascist Ku Klux Klan gang. will be held Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the Finnish Workers Hall, 5969 14th Ave., near McGraw. The dance hall and dining room of

the camp were burned to the ground the night of March 30. Speakers at the meeting, which is

under the auspices of the Workers Educational Association, owners of the camp, will include Phil Ray. mond noted leader of struggles of the auto workers and A. B Magil. Detroit correspondent of the Daily Worker and author of the pam-phlet, "The Truth About Father

> "We will distribute Daily Workers to five union machinists for six days, and afterward solicit a subscription from each."-In ternational Workers Order,

Banquet

Celebrating 10 years of the Workers Book Stores and send off of Daily Worker delegate to the Soviet Union

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Guest Speaker: M. J. OLGIN

Also Mitchel Siporin. Chicago artist, will present a Chalk Talk on "Haymarket." with the aid of the acreen

SATURDAY, April 13 - 7 P.M.

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Your Last

Clarence Irwin, Ohio Steel Leader, Fights To Build Up A.A.

By CARL REEVE-

wages

## By Carl Reeve

tral Auditorium. The meeting was

a finger to organize the unorgantrying to tear down the lodges already organized.

Meets Red Scare

Clarence Irwin, president of Dis-Clarence Irwin, president of District Six (Ohio) of the Amalga-mass union, if it's red to try to mated Association of Iron. Steel and put the steel workers in a position The Workers, is one of those young the steel trust," said Irwin, "then Jeaders whom President Tighe, of the steel trust," said irwin, then we're red and we're going to stay the A.A. has declared "expelled." I that way. If it's Communist to saw Irwin in Youngstown, at a mass build the A.A. then we're Commumeeting of steel workers in the Cen-the national office of the A.A."

called to launch the campaign to The building of the A.A., as Irbring all Ohio steel workers into win and the A.A. lodges are now

leaders of the A.A. lodges by Tighe.

the A.A. Sixth District is leading the fighting for them will not achieve and the street work. The street works is leading the fighting for them will not achieve and the street work. The street work is leading the fighting for them will not achieve and the street work. The street work is leading the fighting for them will not achieve and the street work. The street work is leading the fighting for them will not achieve and the street work is leading the fighting for them will not achieve and the street work is leading the fighting for them will not achieve and the street work is leading the fighting for them will not achieve and the street work is the campaign to build the A.A. in the recognition for the steel workers. with gigantic machines which will present organization drive of the Campaign to build the A.A. in the version of the grand old Amer-Youngstown area into a mass union. We believe in the grand old Amer-ican method of striking and stay-ing on the picket line if we have gigantic machine. Such a mill is a employed steel workers, Irwin and to make its sole purpose to go a inger to organize the unorgan-ized steel workers. Tighe is busy to when we are strongly enough or-trying to tear down the lodges al-ganized, to win our demands. In ald, Ohio, for the Carnegie Co. (U). The co

this struggle of the steel workers S. Steel Corporation). This mill, strengthened under N. R. A., Irwin before Labor Boards which have we will get the cooperation not only 1.408 feet long, will be a continu-said. As he stated in his speech made your conditions worse." Ir-

Deal, Irwin showed, the workers have suffered low wages and the increased domination of the company union. "In 1929 many of To Organize Unemployed the steel workers in Duquesne Meanwhile there are 300,000 unearned \$1,383 for the year. In 1934 the average income of the employed heads of families on relief in Ohio. The new mill, which will replace older U. S. Steel mills, unskilled and semi-skilled workers in the Duquesne plant of the

U. S. Steel Corporation was \$422.87 with an average of 96 days work for the year. Under the N.R.A. the conditions of the steel workgovernment relief.

The company union has pleas. Meets Red Scare Irwin spoke of the red scare union man and everyone who be-then has been raised against the lieves in justice for those who toil." The third mill of its type to be an important result of N.R.A., a for better conditions."

The no-strike only in Youngstown but in Pitts- class collaboration policy of these burgh, from which work will be company unions is in hearty ac-diverted to the new mills.

To combat these conditions of anempioyment, low wages and speed-up, Irwin stated, it is necssary to build the A. A. "We call upon every steel worker to join the Amaigamated Association. We are going to make the A. A. an organization built and led from the bottom. We are going to make the A. A. a progressive, active organization with active fighting leaders out of the

Boards in futile

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### will raise profits for the trust by producing faster and cheaper. cheaper. Those thrown out of work will be lucky to get meager government

steel mills."

before Labor

"Build the A.A.

Under the regime of the New | completed in the fall and throw | step toward governmental control policy of the N.R.A.

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By Redfield

The Ruling Clawss



By a Telegraph Worker Correspon- the various sales meetings to try More Than Sympathy is Needed

-Sales Reports Faked

dent NEW YORK.—Up to three weeks ago I was a faithful and loyal em-sales networks fake their sales re-and better our sales quotas. Naturally under this unreasonable pressure most of the commercial representatives fake their sales re-and your tears when the torrid days ployee in the ranks of the Western ports aided and abetted by the of July and August roll along. All Union Telegraph Company. Now I superintendents. They want better have another job. The pace was too strong for me The truth of the matter is that will not cool off one little kid' and I resigned. Some of your let- we new-comers can not stand the fevered brow. Make your resolution ters mentioned the fact that many gaff like the old-timers who were new employes were hired while bred in the telegraph service. It thousands of experienced telegraph is hard for them to fake reports so workers were on the furloughed list, I was one of the new ones but the new-comers, the college hired and at the stupendous salary career men, "crib" on their reports of \$125 a month without the reduc-like they did in their exams. The tione. After those were made it more pressure Carroll applies the netted me \$24.72 a week and I re- more "lakes" he gets. Without going placed a manager with 20 years of into technical explanation. Carroll experience getting \$185 a month. is out after a bigger percentage of

I was hired at the main office bargaining position for the merger. There has grown up a resentment vast possibilities afforded, college against his high handed methods graduates in the communications that has resulted in passive resistfield. In fact there was no limit to ance and laying down on the job. one's opportunities. We, including Employes, especially the older ones, the other college men, listened with feel that there is no use in their tongues in our cheeks at this out- laboring for the company's interests worn childish prattle of the golden if there is no security for them. future but a job was a job in these The Company Union exists only on paper and is abhorred by all work-

We were sent out to the various ers except the seven officials who offices to "break in" at the instruc- attend the meetings and then ad-tions of the very people whom we journ for a booze party. were going to replace. When we You may want to put this letter were through with this period we in as information to those who are were given offices, and titles. The still working. They should know poor harassed superintendent who how we college men feel about it. was under pressure of the big boss "Czar Carroll" pleaded with us at AN EX-WESTERN UNION

**Of Relief Neglect** Speeded Up

## By a Telegraph Worker Corre-

Telegraph operator. I would like to tell you of our conditions in the

when coming in to work, and you

and against any attempt to institute calling down you get from both!

figures, so we give it to them.

#### Athlete's Foot

S., Waukegan, Ill .- Itching be-E tween the toes is probably due to ringworm or athlete's foot, medically called dermatophytosis. After washing the feet at night and drying them, rub in the following salve

Anhydrous lanolin-96.0. The salve must be rubbed in and not just smeared on. Wipe off the excess. After the toes are clear of all the itching and the scales and cracks between the toes, use the following powder in the shoes, stockings and between the toes:

phylactic against re-injection. Jell-0

Kelpamalt

#### some tarteric acid and gelatin. fruit flavor. Certainly an expen-sive form of gelatin if one must eat it. Gelatin is a low quality protein and its food value, as commonly used, is almost nothing. It

CHARLESTON, S. C .- The work- may also contain traces of poison-NEW YORK.-Beng a Simplex ers on relief in Charleston are ous substances such as arsenic, forced to depend on the will of one copper and lead.

The first of these cases was a minerals." would make a fine con-You woman, a mother of two children, coction to exploit at the expense of vater, whose husband was unfortunate the suffering humans. One should

only that, but the idea that the himself a doctor was forced to ad-harder you work you know that you mit her into the hospital. At the

There is one particular aisle where Two days after her admittance to gie. In the past the seamen there higher average than in the others. The second case was that of a soups are injurious to the h they will not stand for intimidation least 55 to work in his section. If gonne Hotel, which is being used as and cutting of relief. The men you don't make that average he transient who came into the Ar-The men you don't make that average, he a transient shelter. The worker, probably are not injurious to there now will uphold this tradition calls the force chief and what a when admitted, was ill and stated health; that is, on the whole they alling down you get from both! that he thought he was suffering probably do not contain text or from Spinal Meningitis. To this poisonous substances. However,

there are other important points Shortly afterward the worker from the standboint of diet which died from Spinal Meningitis. At should be considered. Regardless

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(Doctors of the Medical Advisory do not advertise)



Thymol-1.0; Salicylic Acid-3.0;

Salicylic Acid-2.0; Boric Acid-

This must be ground into a fine powder for a long time as a pro-

By a Worker Correspondent

of the government doctors for their

In general, no thinking comrade

will ever take his medical advice this heartless butcher that calls from advertisements in the bourhimself a doctor was forced to adgeois press, such as the attached you sent in. Canned Vegetables and Soups

COMRADE D. G. of New York acks whether canned vegetables and The second case was that of a soups are injurious to the health?

New York, Mr. Borst, declared that are directly causing another oper-the was in favor of Rickets' policy. There is an off. She was in an unconscious state. Jare Street has a record of strug-the supervisor wants to make a the hospital she died.

forced labor as has been done in upper hand is that we are not or-the doctor paid no attention. ganized into a strong union. We Shortly afterward the into which ave a company unior

An operator has to stamp a card relief.

Warren Stone of the engineers and nany unions, the movement for the time and left about 70 seamen, in- step was to expel from Jane Street mission by your supervisor. step was to exper from sale Sures mission oy you super take of water, whose husband was unfortunate never take iodine or other concenby their fellow seamen as a com- The fountain is in the operating enough to be on relief. This woman trated minerals, except when under mittee to organiz the fight for bet- room. But you are not permitted to ter grub and against forced labor, go outside of the room where the took ill and upon going to the doc- the care of a competent physician-Although the funds on which the lavatories are. If you are working tor was told that he could do and such a physician will never Mission is run are supplied by the three or four hours and have to nothing for her. After a few days give Kelpamalt. Federal Government, Mr. Broad- attend to your physical needs, the her condition became more serious. In general, n Federal Government, Mr. Broad- accelle to your physical still busy, developing into pneumonia. Her who knows anything about modern tead, the Federal man in the joint, supervisor, if you are still busy, developing into pneumonia. Her advertising and patent medicines declared that he was impotent as makes you clock out on your own condition was so critical that even far as taking action to stop the time to go to the tollet. expulsion reign of Rickets was con- The speed-up is terrific. It isn't

added to the ranks of the unem- officials, ranging from \$32.000 for a I. S. U. Meeting Relief Terror the heightors, shows now much the failed in another di-the N. B. C. workers would be their victory. This tale of a backward nearly all the 1.800,000 railroad woman should really serve to hearten the N. B. C. strikers, giving ganized. It was the largest and workers in the country were or-bearten the N. B. C. strikers, giving ganized. It was the largest and more formidable labor group in the service lies in the fast the fa NEW YORK—The last scheduled NEW YORK—Mr. Rickets, high meeting of the Sailors' Local of the mogul of the Y. M. C. A. in the board which has a plug. We can fact that the doctor is a careless N another cure-all that hails from plug in any of the 100 offices on butcher has resulted in the doctor is a careless Southern California.

What happened in the succeeding rail labor for struggle. The 1933 and tator in the local, locked the doors begun a drive to smash the organ-

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could cast his ballot. We see now that the fight is just beginning with ship crews, stranded on the side-



For Railroad Labor Unity

REVOLT IN THE RAILROAD rationalization and speed-up! Re-UNIONS, Prepared and published sults: 5,000 workers were laid off the B. & O. after the plan's adop-Unit: Movement, 208 N. Wells St., Room 309-1, Chicago, Ill. 36 tion in 1923.

Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

gineers members lost nearly \$17,000,-

000 through the collapse of the

banking schemes and the crooked

bers also lost nearly \$50,000,000 in

the past two and a half years as a

consequence of the 10 per cent wage

While the workers were being

pages. 5 cents. Reviewed by Hy Kravif

In no industry is the need for financial dealings of Stone and united workers' action more imper- other "leaders." B. of L. E. memative than on the railroads. The

"THE woman whom we were trying 400,000 railrcad union members are the constructed seemed to listen scattered among the 21 "standard constructed among the 21 standard constructed amo mention the National Biscuit Brotherhoods have over 250,000 of these and the rest are in A. F. of bamboozled with such schemes, the Company strike and the necessity for bovcotting stores selling NBC L. or independent unions. Craft roads had taken advantage of the "Talking about Uneeda biscuits," angrily spoke up the dear lady.

"these strikers have given me much trouble.' We anxiously inquired in what manner this had occurred. "Well. I have a parrot who will est nothing but Tineeds hisouits T

tried Sunshine biscuits but he just wouldn't have them. I have been unable to get the Uneedas in the neighborhood stores and my poor polly was starving until I hit upon the plan of getting them in an A. & P. store. Of course my husband wes very angry with me for doing Locomotive Engineers and its keep the workers from striking. that. In fact he tipre off the covers brother organizations initiated the Low wages, speed-up, unemployment of the boxes so none of our visitors will know that we use them.

Letter from Sarah S.: "Occa-

sionally we comrades meet with very ludicrous situations, but this

one left me speechless. "Another comrade and I were

trying very hard to convince a woman, the wife of a worker and

herself a former factory worker. of the need for organization among

women. We gave as an illustration

Women's Council in combatting the

sales tax. Then we went into a

discussion of the high cost of liv-

ing and the necessity for united

work

struggle against this.

of the neighborhood

whether starving strikers were preferable to starving parrots

THIS letter shows several things. It shows that there is much. much work to be done among working class women such as this woman who can so light-headedly com-ment on the strike of 6.000 N. B. C. -that she had to tear the wrapper off, in order to avoid the scorn of ployed!) the neighbors, shows how much the them a glimpse of the wide support their strike has among the majority of the workers.

is nice with any kind of fish."

work, is important to all of us. We the material in the column useful working-class movement What can be d column? Who has some sugges-



Everything on the roads is done union agreements took place, the in a big way. The Brotherhood of union chiefs always maneuvering to Locomotive Engineers and its most ambitious class collaboration, labor banking and real estate the roads under the "New Deal." "This left us too breathless to ask rether starving strikers were pref-able to starving parrots..." In our banking and real estate. The loger cent cut was supposed to be in effect for only one year, with over 800,000 men rendered job-but has been extended for three. less in the past 15 years. The big-gest wage-cut agreement during the fice was to insist on extension of the

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# again ask for criticisms of this col-umn, for suggestions. Do you find in speaking to women who are new Grows in Alabama

"Union-management-cooperation"



Make into little cakes and season answer to the theories of Marx and railroad workers. In this way rail and brown in hot fat or oil. Lemon Lenin, to the theories of class strug- labor will again come into its own. gle."

### cent each and larger quantities at THIS is again to remind the read-ers of this column that their timore & Ohio Railroad. It became hoods Unity Movement, 208 N. Wells opinions, their experiences in their notorious as the "B. & O. Plan" St., Room 309-1, Chicago, Ill., or home problems, in organizational whereby the union helped put over from all Workers Bookshop cision on the Scottsboro case. People are saying that no Negro could serve on the jury rolls unless he



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By a Worker Correspondent

Can You Make 'Em Yourself? do real work in Montgomery and pressure we can put it out of busi- South Street.

seeing the prospect of the united paper and its editor.

war.

Differences on View

NOTE

front in Montgomery. We are beginning to work in the churches, clubs and unions.

The town is in an uproar over the Scottsboro boys, and the people see the necessity of getting into the movement. The burning problem of the day is to do some real work. We have grown to one hundred members. We have three block

of Socialists and Communists in

France and the increasing number of joint actions against fas-

cism and the danger of war are

The Communist Party of France

of a National Conference to prepare

the way for a Unity Congress, For-

To the Central Committee of the

Socialist Party

ity of forging the highest

today pointing toward the urgent

degree of unity possible.

clares:

Dear Comrades:

committees and we are on a functioning base. There is a big sentiment in Montcomery over the Supreme Court deus by Tuesday of each week.

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Brown railroaded through a motion the National League. to have business meetings once a One of the first things that he want you to gum down and send NEW ORLEANS, La.-The oilers equal or nearly equal prices.

NOTE to have business meetings once a month instead of every week as at from workers in the transportation industries: railroad, marine, taxi, trucking, transit, telephone, tele- graph, etc. We urge workers in the tax to be held last Monday night. The S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday night. The I. S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday night. The I. S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday night. The I. S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday night. The I. S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday night. The I. S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday night. The I. S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday night. The I. S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday night. The I. S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday night. The I. S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday night. The I. S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday night. The I. S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday night. The I. S. U. seamen in New York as to be held last Monday of the forst time of the fo

these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to or-ganize. Please get these letters to fakers out of the union. ball. one.

For Unity of Action-For Complete Unity of the Working Class!

- Appeal of the Central Committee, Communist Party of France-

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the trouble write in and tell us

about it. We will then be in i better position to help him. All letters are held in the strictest confidence.

Will the following comrades please send in their addresses so that their replies might be sent to them: P. W. Stiff, Detroit, Mich.; Robert L., New York; J. S., New York; H. Silverstein; Miss K. A.; W. S. L.; J. A., Bronx.

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Splitters Expelled

In your letter of March 13 you war and for the defence of the daily two parties do not adopt the same prevent us from fighting together ing an article which appeared in for the complete unity of the work-standpoint with regard to the ques- for the granting of political rights our press. We are authorized to de-"fowl unity-talk of a splitter like Doriot.

**Confer** on Unity Send PIFTEEN CENTS in coins action must be continued." We are failing to prevent war, to do every-are intended to bring about a broad of Treint we fought against him moment has arrived when it is nec-if we do everything to extand and which very much concerned to realize unity order to achieve sucess. We there- work in a useful manner for the

SIZE WANTED. Address orders to Daily Worker which we have wished to bring opposed to the two-year military In various places our organiza-Fattern Department. 243 West 17th about ever since the withdrawal of service law, should act together tions have already commenced a shout the Soviet Union which we have used to the two-year military in various places our organiza-Street, New Tork City.

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most important items of your sta-We are convinced that our propo working class, and we hope that you Unification Congress may take

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but also to fight successfully against dictatorship of the proletariat, the

wish to subscribe to Health and



JACK THE RIPPER is the generic newspaper name of the perverts who lure little children with molasses candy and clever words to a horrible doom. How Long has gone to school at the feet of this Jack the Ripper, and has learned a few important lessons there

Long sees clearly that the American people are hungry. They have been disinherited of the prosperity they were told was their natural due as They are starving, bewildered and Americans. desperate. And they are children in any economic understanding of the causes of this great tragedy that has fallen on them. At the present moment Huey knows the slogan that will reach the naive and hungry masses. It is the one he has formulated in the bold words-"Share the Wealth."

President Roosevelt is a demagogue, too. But he is handicapped by the fact that he is in office No capitalist President can stray beyond the lines laid down for him by Wall Street. This process was obscured for a time under the rich honeyed river of Roosevelt's demagogy. Now, as the President retreats from every "liberal" position, just as another "great liberal" and socialistic demagogue, Woodrow Wilson, did during the late war, the promises of a capitalist President are revealed in all their naked treachery.

But Huey is not yet in office. He can take the blue sky for his limit in demagogy. He promises \$5,000 a year to every American, no less. why not? It is only a campaign slogan, and as false as everything else in the nature of this Wall Street Jack the Ripper.

Huev doesn't mean a word he says, of course And Wall Street knows it. We are seeing degenerates like Daniels, the Union Square fascist clown, hailing Huey now and flocking to his banner. The Chase National Bank has already had an understanding with Huey, and evidently doesn't fear As Roosevelt's program and popularity dwindle, more and more of the Wall Street white guards will begin to make their secret contracts with Huev.

Yes, he is their man. Fascism begins with demagogy and ends with brutal force. Huey is the cleverest demagogue. Heartless and cynical, he lays his trap for the people. Will they fall into it? No, not if we expose this meanest of criminals, this provocateur of Wall Street who is attempting to build his personal fortune on the vast misery of the American people.

#### Lying on a Grand Scale

DOES it not seem incredible that a man can be dishonest on such a grand scale? Can anyone orate as eloquently as Huey on the theme of "share the wealth." and mean not a word of it? The average man is incapable of such genius in villainy: the average man finds it hard to tell a simple lie. It is difficult for him, therefore, to credit politicians like Huey with such deliberate treachery

But examine Huey's record. He has organized the grafting in his own state, and has built up a personal machine on the takings from gambling dens, whore houses, and every other form of filth and corruption. He has destroyed the democratic rights of the citizens of Louisiana, free speech and free elections. He brags that he has built roads They were built with scab labor in his state. Huey doesn't believe in paying decent union wages to the workers.

Half of Louisiana is Negro. But Huey doesn't consider Negroes to be human beings. They are not allowed to vote in his state, and he has publicly announced they will never vote.

What is there in his record that makes him different from any racketeering Tammany politiclan? Nothing: nothing except he is cleverer than they are, and knows the old racketeering slogans



# Shostakovich's Magnificent May Day Symphony To Be Performed at Mecca Temple Tomorrow Night

even more significant indication of

### Fine Program of Soviet Music for Benefit of Workers School

By P. S.

revolution in the history of mankind has ever devoted so much care to art as has the Russian revolution. No other revolution has shown such an understanding of the profound social significance of art or has trusted so firmly in the power of art for the fulfillment of its broad cultural tasks. The rapid development of socialist

industry and agriculture in the U. S. S. R. has been accompanied by no important development of the arts

Millions have turned to music have become amateur musicians. At present everywhere in factories and The composer of the May Day works, in state and collective farms. Symphony. workers' clubs and palaces of in culture and rural meeting houses one hears the sound of music. In

fact, the quality of this amateur music is extraordinarily high. The annual Olympiads organized in Leningrad, Moscow and other big cities of the U.S.S.R. consisting of reviews and competitions of the best orchestras and soloists choruses. stimulate this brilliant development of music among the huge masses of the people

#### The Opera

The Russian revolution offered tremendous possibilities for the development of the Opera art in the U. S. S. R. New opera houses have been opened: in Leningrad the Small Opera Theatre and the Opera Studio of the Conservatory; in Moscow-the Experimental Opera Theatres of Stanislavski and Nemirovitch-Danchenko, and in the capitals of many of the constituent Soviet republics, such as Kiev, and Significantly, opera perform-Tiflis. ances have become regular events in the theatrical life of former provincial towns where the public has never seen them before. Now such remote places as Sverdlovsk, Perm, Novosibirsk, Samara, Baku, Tash-

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the growth of the musical culture of the Soviet Union. The philharmonic orchestra formed in all larger cities of the USSR are especially intended for the cultivation of these musical genres. The work of the Soviet Philharmonics has been intensely developed. The Leningrad Philharmonics has been intensely developed. The Leningrad Philharmonic generally gives 18 symphony concerts every month, aside from frequent chamber concerts and solo performances. Another powerful means of popularizing symphonic music is the Soviet broadcasting stations which maintain their own symphonic orchestra. As part of this general development the U.S. S. R. has a whole group of composers who are real masters in the ymphonic field. Dmitri Shostakovich

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crease in the number of operas his first symphony and at 23 he Day, whence the symphony derives paniment for the choral setting of a text by Ussov which comprises

cal style is in the making. One of coming from the Soviet Union. The symphony is predominantly winter . .

CHARLES LICHTER Who will conduct the orchestra at Mecca Temple.

Among the young composers development of ideas in this symwith meteoric brilliance. He is uni- work builds in general intensity of and again, and often being used as opera houses with artistic staffs of versally recognized as the greatest feeling, variety of rhythmic device. high quality. genious among young composers, and richness of melody towards the with which Shostakovich is very high quality. genious among young composers, and richness of melody towards the with This multitude of opera theatres not only in Russia but the world last section, or movement, which is lavish. has naturally given rise to an in- over. At the age of 18 he composed a choral setting of an ode to May movement even serves as accom-

year witnesses the production of (which to be given here for the several new operas with new themes benefit of the Workers School this note of the misery and weakness of at the performances in this country as the efflux of a modern concep-tion of the world and the new in-Temple) which is recognized as the celebrations: "then a whisper went Mr. Lawrence Gilman refers to erests of Soviet life. A new musi- greatest single symphonic work through the land; brightly the sunrise flamed." "In the gravness of mastering of this style is "Lady melodic and the casual listener is began the task." (referring to the Macbeth of Mzensk" by Dmitri sometimes apt to be confused with October revolution). "May comes

## Composer Recognized as Most Brilliant in Soviet Union

It ends on a militant call to all workers to "destroy by fire the olden Time - light a new path ahead. Every May Day draws us nearer to the goal. The choral writing throughout is simple, both rhyth mically and melodically and follows the Beethoven Ninth closely in style.

The Symphony is played withou pause, all the material being fused into one encompassing movement Yet it divides itself quite naturally four complete movements into which are more dependent on each other than is usually the case because of their completely encyclical The same thematic character material that is introduced in the first movement is used throughout From the beginning, the the work, being re-introduced again Material from the Incidentally this chorus has been omitted, and in the program notes as being "a libitum. The optional character . workers and peasants the choral text is not indicated by the composer in any way, and it is

compact, a thoroughly worthy musical expression of the revolutionary implications of its text and programs. From a purely musical and technical viewpoint its method and approach suggest interesting fields for our exploitation in composition believe local audiences will share my gratitude to the Workers School for the opportunity to hear this

The Anvil Greets

# Questions and Answers

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Fascism and the Middle Class

Question: Is it true as some writers claim that fascism is a middle class movement to seize power from the capitalists? N. S.

Answer: Fascism is not "a middle class revolution" against capitalism. Predatory capitalism to defend its ownership of the mines, mills and factories uses fascism as its last resort. It is the naked terroristic dictatorship of the most reactionary sections of finance capital which kills, tortures and mangles in defense of private profit

From their very beginnings fascist parties are owned and controlled by the biggest bankers and industrialists, and it is they who, in Italy and Germany, bestowed political power on Musselini and Hitler. Fascism never has to seize power. In any capitalist country power is always, in either concealed or open fashion, in the hands of the bourgeoisie. As Strachey says the fascists "seize" power 'only in the sense that they seize it from under their own pillows."

For example, it was only when the Nazi movement was in admitted decline in the fall of 1932 that Thyssen and his fellow-industrialists and bankers gave Hitler the chancellorship. It was the master class which put the counter-revolutionary terror in the saddle, because they were afraid of its ultimate disintegration under the advancing wave of working class struggles.

It is true that the main social base of fascism is the lower middle class. But it is necessary to distinguish between the mass base and the class content and objectives of fascism. It utilizes anticapitalist demagogy to direct the lower middle class groups into anti-working class channels.

However, the middle class finds that once it has helped to destroy all working class organizations, that it too becomes a more helpless victim of monopoly capital. In Germany, for example, one of Hitler's first steps was to order the dissolution of the fascist organization of small shopkeepers.

The essence of fascism is the open terroristic dictatorship of big business. Under faseism the pauperization of the middle class proceeds even more rapidly than before. In winning over the middle class to the fight against war and fascism, these facts must be stressed, to keep them from being misled by the anti-capitalist ballyhoo of the Father Coughlins, the Huey Longs, and the other candidates for the job of being the American

## Short Wave Radio

#### Radio in Germany

The German broadcasting system is, at the present time, the most powerful in Europe, and is under the absolute control of the Nazi government, All programs are strictly censored and even receivers must be registered and licensed. Special programs in foreign languages are broadcast regularly over high-powered stations in a desperate attempt to discredit all other sources of information on internal conditions.

Nearly two million sets were sold in Germany last year although most of these were of a special Government sponsored model. This "People's Set." as it was called, is powerful enough to pick up all the pearls of wisdom that drip from the lips of "Der Fuchrer," but not sensitive enough to receive foreign programs. Evidently it is not considered safe to allow the German masses to hear what other workers are doing, especially since the German people are forced to use inferior sub-Price and Profit' The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout." The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout." The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout." The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout." The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout." The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout." The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout." The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout." The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout." The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout." The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout." The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout." The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout. The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout. The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout. The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout. The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout. The best introduction to Mark's picketin' here. This is the million aires' hangout. The best is funny down there. The best is funny do oving living conditions under the dictator-

Without Mass Support on Picket Lines

By FLORINE KATZ

"Hell." one of the pickets com-ments, "making a noise! The El went on. takes care of that."

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DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH

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If nobody comes in from outside black skull cap haven't disappeared. TRINITY PLACE. In front of the what'll happen? The judges 'll But his congregation, gathered for the opportunity to hear this congregation, gathered for complete performance tomorrow evening. April 13th, at Mecca a noise. "Hell," one of the pickets com-"Hell," one of the pickets com-

He thought for a moment, then -drowned out by the strong, young voic s of the Curb Exchange pick-

are used, and that capitalism in America has en-tered on its last stages, when factism is necessary of a new edition of "Value, Price to save it. .

#### Windy Promises

HUEY has stolen a plank from the Technocrats, and promises \$5,000 a year to all (all except the Negroes, no doubt). On the other end of the scale, Huey says valiantly that nobody will be allowed to own a fortune of more than ten million dollars.

It is not a question of dividing up a lot of sterile currency; it is a question of socializing the living means of production that produces the real wealth

But Huey doesn't mean to socialize anything; and this is what proves the black treachery of his promises. He is very vague on how his whole program is to be put into effect; as vague as Hitler was about his own fake socialism. The nearest Huey has come to saving anything concrete on this score has been that it would be done by taxation

This frightens some of the more timid rabbits among the cowards of wealth. Why are they so alarmed? Are there not clever lawyers to teach millionaires how to evade taxes? J. P. Morgan, Andy Mellon, Otto Kahn, and other millionaires confessed some time ago on the witness stand that they had paid no income taxes for years.

The school teachers, the doctors, the office workers and small shopkeepers could not escape the income tax, but how many of the great racketeers did? We do not yet know the full story.

Hitler does not tax the rich to feed the poor. Neither does Mussolini. The rich are richer, and the poor much poorer, since both these Huey Longs were given power by the bankers. We may expect the same thing here, if this windy liar and dange -ous clown from Louisiana, wriggles his way to the White House. The poor can expect no bread from him, only prison and hunger.

#### **Rip Off the Mask**

THERE is only one real way to share the wealth. This is the way of socialism, the plan by which the great machine that produces wealth is taken out of the hands of a few owners, and put at the service of those who have built it, and to whom it rightfully belongs-the people of America. Why does this simple and logical plan infuriate

a mindrity of people? It is because they profit by the present robbery. Hearst and J. P. Morgan hate socialism. Huey Long hates it. Father Coughlin hates it. And they hate the Communist Party, which is the only historic party that has already established socialism in Russia.

A Jack the Ripper puts on a mask of fatherly benevolence toward the children he is about to murder. Father Coughlin and Huey Long have put on a socialist mask to fool the inexperienced American masses. Let us rip that mask off and show the gruesome and greedy face of Wall Street fascism there. Let us not be fooled by a new Hitler.

have gathered in the shack of

Mazi Mezich. Three representa-

tives of the District Committee of

panied by the author of this story. arrive to attend the meeting

scheduled to take place that eve-

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lines the needs and demands of the miners-the \$6 a day wage,

six-hour day, five-day week and the terrible rift in the ranks be-

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-will be available with the recease out is sacrilege. Magistrate brou-of a new edition of "Value, Price and Profit" over the imprint of In-it to picketing a church on Sunday. The millione of the millione

ship of the proletariat.

At present there are about ninety radio sets per thousand people. This is not as high as in this country but compares well with the rest of Europe. Even so, whenever Dr. Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda and Peoples Enlightenment, takes the air to tell of the moral advantages of an empty stomach and the sinfulness of expecting a living wage under the Nazis, the German workers, students, and intellectuals are ordered and compelled to assemble around the nearest radio

In fact, it is considered so necessary for all workers to have a radio, that it has been made illegal to pawn a set even to buy food. When a German family loses it's bed and kitchen stove for non-payment of debts, the Bailiff must not take the sacred radio. Even though they may have no place to sleep, they will still have a radio over which they can learn many interesting "facts," such as "Hunger purifies the soul, therefore it is good to be hungry," and "Christ was an Aryan."

#### Tuning in the U.S.S.R.

- Sun. April 14-6:00 a. m., 25 m.; 10:00 a. m., 25 m.; 4:00 p. m., 50 m .- What happened when Lenin Arrived in Petrograd, April, 1917,
- Review of the week. Questions and answers, Mon., April 15-4:00 p. m., 50 m.-In Moscow Tonight. What our Listeners think. The Greatest Task of the U.S.S.R.
- Wed., April 17-6:00 a. m., 25 m.-Robert Burns, metal worker talks on Social Insurance.
- 4:00 p. m. 50 m .- The history of Socialist Construction
- 11 00 p. m. 25 m. 50 m. and on Broadcast band, The opera from the Moscow Great Theatre, with explanations in Eussian, English, French and German.

Friday, April 19-4:00 p. m., 50 m.-Talk; Our Philosophy.

## Hail May Through the Daily Worker

Comrades

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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cash or money order, will be published in the Daily Worker. They must be in by April 27th.

SYNUPSIS: A group of starved out for two years, to throw The district representative of the "Comrades, our District Commit- the interests of the rank and file miners in a southern Illinois town ourselves on the necks of our Party now took the floor. brothers in the United, who come slightly and take our jobs. Why, I've seen years of toil in the pits himself, ers have helped the committee in moments right here in Zeigler, he knew the life of the miners. where, when men from the two Welding Unity Welding Unity unions met and got talking, they nearly sprang at each other's intently into the eyes of the workthroats," said Frank Zimborski. ers before him. "Comrades, what is "Yes, I have seen such moments, our task here? Our task is to weld but I have also talked to them and the unity of the workers in the won some of them over, too. One two unions. Can the State Supreme thing about these U.M.W.A., you Court do it with this vicious refercan't bust them if you once get endum proposed by the P.M.A. them together. We must remem- through a sheriff? Certainly not.

ber that these men had the same Look at this referendum. What's faith in the U.M.W.A. that we had wrong with it? First of all, it in-in the P.M.A., and look at us now." cludes only the working miners,

The Rift in Our Ranks

An Engrossing Story of the Southern Illinois Coal Fields

-By BELLE TAUB-

stoop-shouldered

Shelley said, stretching his arms thus splitting the ranks between them and the unemployed, black-From these scattered reports they listed, striking miners. Secondly came to see a solid framework of it paves the way for company a picture. Only by breaking down unions. It takes the rights which all barriers and setting up one you have, to decide which union to

Suddenly Shelley was interrupted by the blowing of a low, harsh whistle, which seemed to come from some distance off. united movement, could they pos- belong to, away from you and places sibly win the battle against the coal it in the hands of the judges and barons the courts.

no work tomrrow, that's what it means. Keck says in today's Dis-WOR-Sports Resume Jack Filman patch he's working pending settle-WJZ-Amos 'b' abdy WABC-Myrt and Marge You all know what that it means, sure's we're all 7:15-WEAF-Stories of the Black Chamber WOR-Lum and Abner WABC-Just Flain Bill sitting here, they're playing into Lewis's hand. They're letting the gap down so John L. can tighten WJZ-Plantston Echoes 7:30-WZAF-Three Scamps, WOR-Studio Music WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch WJZO-The O'Neills "Comrades, it's a complex situation down here, anyway you look 1.45-WEAF-Uncle Esra WOR-Front-Page Drama WJZ-Dangerbus Paradise WABC-Boake Carter, Com-mentator The U.M.W.A. has its agreements, the P.M.A. its. The leaders of the two are fanning the fires,

7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Beecher

goading us on to fight each other 8:00-WEAF-Bourdon Orch. because that is the only way they Jessica Dragomette, So-prane; Mais Quartet WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Dramsic Sketch WABC-It's a Woman's can both keep their jobs and keep on leeching us. And it's no easy thing to just ask us P.M.A. men,

TUNING IN World-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt 8:15-WJZ-Armand Girard, Baritone WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator 8:30-WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Nichols Orch.; Ruth Etting, Songa; Prospects for the 1935 Easeball Beason-Pord Prick, Pres. Wating Low Withows National League; William Harridge, Pres. American League WABC-Court of Human Relations 9:00-WEAF-Lyman Orch.:

prano WJZ-Rolfe Orch.; Joe Cook, Comedian; Phil

WOR-Pickard Family, WJZ-Beatrice Lillie, Comedienne WABC-March of Time-WABC-March of Time-9:30-WEAF-Bonime Orth. WOR-Harv and Esther, WJZ-Phil Baker, Comedian Gabrielle De Lys. Songs; Belasco Orch. WABC-Hollywood Motel-Sketch, with Dick Powell, Paige Orch. 9:45-WOR-Singin' Sam 9:00-WEAF-Dramatic Sketch WOR-Sandra Swenskä; So-prano

Frank Munn, Tenor; Ber-nice Claire, Songs Cook, Comedian; Phi Duey, Baritone; Lucy

Trie WJZ-Zoile Orch. WABC-Four Aces Bridge

Tall. tee has given much serious thought of the U.M.W.A. as well as the from to this problem. Many of you min-P.M.A. miners, declares: It is high time we made an end to the working out a solution. The soludivision in our ranks. Only the tion is here, in this leaflet, which coal operators, the Lewis Edmund-"Comrades," he began, looking study very carefully. What does son and Pearcy-Keck outfits gain by our division. They want

this leaflet say? Let us see: "Fellow Miners: For three years we have been split up, divided. For three years, the sons of the poor and oppressed, have fought one another while the fat-bellied coal operators and their agents have been tearing down every condition we so dearly paid for in the past. We have been divided between two sets of fakers who de not care about our conditions but are competing with each other in their services to the coal operators.

"We, the Communist Party, the party of the miners, railroad and steel workers, etc., the only

gates are to be elected democratically one to every hundred, in cluding unemployed. That such Monroe, Soprano; Peg La Centra, Songs; Tim and Irene unity convention is to elect district H. E. Read the

now Orch. 10:45-WJZ--Walter Dimrosch Jublies Concert; Opera, Die Meistersinger, with Lawrence Tibbett, Bari-tone; Helen Jepson, Bo-prano, and Others 11:00-WEAF-Talk-Operge Holmes, Chief Washing-ton Bureau, INS WOR-News; Moonbeams Trie

**UNITY CONVENTION OF ALL** LOCAL UNIONS OF THE U.M. W.A. AND P.M.A. to which dele party of the working class, in 10:15-WOR-Current Events-

H. E. Kead 0:30-WEAF-Symphony Orch Frank Black, Conductor: Mixed Chorus WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin WABC-Stopmagle and Budd, Comedians; War-now Orch.

remedy."

officials and decide upon affiliztion to the union. We sincerely believe that to put an end to the

floor.

present division between the Illinois miners such a convention is only answer and the only

"Now, comrades," the district representative continued, "here is the essence of the leaflet. What do you think of it. let us hear. A tense moment of silence followed. The district representative looked into the startled faces before him, searching their eyes for the answer. Young Adam took the

(To Be Continued)

keep us fighting among ourselves

"We, the Communist Party,

propose as the means of unifica-tion of the Ikinois miners, the

following: that in addition to the

joint strike committees, toward presenting one solid front in the

course of the preparations for the strike and in the strike, that we

also take further steps like going

on record in the local unions for

immediate steps toward forming

so that they can continue to be

leeches on our backs.



BELIEVE it or not, Mr. Robert Ripley, Mr. Hearst's star performer, is a self-confessed liar.

In a radio talk over Station WABC, which the Hearst press played up conspicuously recently, Mr. Ripley emerged with the most hair-raising tales about life in the Soviet Union.

"Believe it or not-it (the U. S. S. R.) is not a paradise but a paradox." he declared. "Russia is a gigantic poorhouse where millions of people are on the verge of starvation at the moment."

Yet Ripley concluded an article in Nash's Magazine, condensed in the Current Digest of May, 1935.

shortly after his return from the Soviet Union, with these significant words:

"Sovietism is a success in Russia. No mistake. The time for failure is now past. It is my opinion that in ten years the U.S.S.R. will be one of the strongest nations in the world."

This was Ripley's apparently sincere conviction upon his return from the Soviet Union last year. But what are convictions among bourgeois journalists of the type of Robert Ripley? When Hearst opened his frenzied campaign of slander and villification of the Communist Party and the Soviet Union, he needed all the reinforcements he could muster, and Ripley was clearly an available recruit.

"Sovietism is a success in Russia," declared Ripley in 1934. But now it becomes a "gigantic poorhouse where millions of people are on the verge of starvation.

What a wonderful sleight of hand!

"The time for failure is now past," Ripley says of the Soviet Union following his visit.

But now "starvation stalks through squalor and filth.

Believe it or not-the author of both of these statements is the self-same Robert L. Ripley, high-pricedwizard in the hire of Mr. William Randolph Hearst.

"Starvation in Russia is a man-made famine," Ripley writes for the benefit of the Hearst press.

**TODAY. IS THE DAY!** 

Yet, immediately after his return from the Soviet Union, he writes, "It is my opinion that in ten years the U.S.S.R. will be one of the strongest nations in the world.'

An amazing right-about-face, is it not?

It would be such, perhaps, for what the press describes as the "average citizen," but for Mr. Robert Ripley it is just one more example of his amazing virtuosity.

Believe it or not, this is the real character of the Hearst press. It is by such episodes that the American people will learn to understand the underlying motives behind Mr. Hearst's vicious campaign of lies and slander against the Communist Party and the Soviet Union.

World Front

**Required Reading for Nazis** 

INFORTUNATELY for the

U Nazis, their secret press

instructions, since they have

to go through so many hands

in order to be effective, do not

remain secret outside of

We have just received a sheaf of

In the light of Goering's exhi-

the latest from which we pick the

bitionist marriage to the "state actress" Emi Sonnemann, with

boys for bridesmaids, the following

press instruction is a little puz-

"It is ordered that the press re-

frain from reporting the presenta-

tion by the Prussian Premier Goer-

ing to the actor Eugene Kopfer (in

state employ) with a Mercedes car

"It is desired." continues the in-

structions, "that reference to the

death of the Bavarian minister

Schemm should contain no men-tion that the minister possessed

two sport airoplanes for his own

the appointment of Herr Fiben trop as secretary of state th

Foreign Office in place of

"No reference is to be made to

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most important items.

Hints from Hitler

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### FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

### **No More Delay!**

THE strikebreaking forces of the Roosevelt government, led by Madame Perkins, have gone into action to try to prevent the strike of Akron's rubber workers. The rubber workers have voted almost unanimously in favor of strike. Now manufacturers and A. F. of L. leaders are being called in by Mrs. Perkins.

The rubber workers have presented their demands for recognition, for better working conditions and wages, and against the company unions.

Unless these demands are granted, the strike date should be set at once. The strike should be carried through until the demands of the rubber workers are won

Hearst and N.B.C. Strike

THREE THOUSAND National Biscuit Company strikers can see how Hearst lies. This time it is in an attempt to raise a "red scare" among the strikers-a trick to split their solid ranks.

The New York American reporting the attack on the mass picket line on Wednesday night, blames the Communists for the police clubbings. The story declared that Communists organized the march from Union Square.

an old Georgia law passed in pre-civil war days designed to crush slave insurrec-Party Life tions, and the vicious sentence followed. The I. L. D. in its appeal is challenging

the constitutionality of this statute. It is demanding the immediate release of Angelo Herndon.

Help the I. L. D. in this fight not only for Herndon, but for the elementary rights of the Negro people. Flood the U. S. Supreme Court with protests demanding the liberation of this young American Dimitroff!

## Wire Congress Now!

EVERY supporter of genuine unemployment insurance should immediately telegraph his Congressman demanding that he vote against the Wagner-Lewis-Doughton bill, and vote instead for H. R. 2827, the Workers' Bill.

Under one or another procedure, the administration hopes to push through the Roosevelt measure. This bill gives not one penny to the present unemployed, bars whole sections of the employed population from benefits, and, by forcing, in the last analysis, workers to bear the burden of the cost of the measure, gives to a small section of the present employed a mere lay-off wage for a few weeks when their jobs are gone

The Roosevelt regime has no intention of voluntarily bringing H. R. 2827 up for vote. Tremendous mass pressure must make each Congressman know of the everwidening backing for the Workers' Bill. Time, however, is an all important element at the present juncture. Wires and letters demanding the Workers' Bill should immediately besiege every member of Congress.

## **Spread Electrical Strike**

THE strike of the seven hundred electricians on the unfinished sections of the Independent Subway is more or less at a standstill while the union continues to participate in numerous conferences with city officials and hearings before the Regional Labor Board.

Having received the support of close to 000 other buildings trades workers some fourteen unions, members of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers should do everything in their power to spread the strike to all P. W. A. jobs in a demand for union conditions and wages.

From "Our Key Tasks," Resolu-tion of the District Committee, District 6 (Cleveland). THE attention of the entire Party is especially directed to the growing sentiment for strike struggle in the steel industry. This takes place after one year of continual deceit and maneuver by the A. A. and the A. F. of L. bu-reaucracy and the Steel Labor Board, allowing the Steel Trust full reedom to consolidate its position. This condition has brought the conviction to large sections of the steel workers, especially the conscious elements organized into the Amal-

-By CENTRAL OBGANIZATION-

DEPARTMENT

Progress in A. F. of L.

**Control Task Check-up** 

Tasks in Steel

gamated Association, that they can gain nothing except by their own power and the tested methods of workers' struggles. This finds its reflection in the growth and activity of the developing rank and file vement within the A. A.

Our Party must participate still more actively in this movement and among the steel workers than heretofore. This is especially necessary to mobilize the steel workers against the new threats of Mike Tighe. Every Party member in steel must be an active organizer of the steel workers and the union. In every mill and department, the Party members must be the most active in organizing the workers as a body fight for better conditions and to build a solid fighting A. A. Lodge which embraces all the men. To be able to meet all the problems which will arise as this steel movement grows, we must have a rapid building of the Party and recruiting of the most active mill workers and especially the A. A. rank and file elements to the Party. The entire Party, especially the units and language fractions and papers, must be definitely orientated to steel and the tasks outlined here regardless of anything else, as we cannot talk seriously of participating and help influencing such a Responds With Gift of 'Sub' torical event as a strike in the to Letter from a Reader

steel industry.

Las Vegas, Nevada. TO a greater extent than ever be- Comrade Editor:

fore, the Party control tasks for Having been moved very deeply the past four months have been by the enclosed clipping from "Lettackled and fulfilled, but some key ters from Our Readers," I am enclosing a money order

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

**Letters From Our Readers** 

"Now we are busy publish:

many more cards signed

me. It is exactly what the Daily brought down. that

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states

TRIKE AGAINST NAR

post cards. The result was that the 30 cards I had with me were signed right then and there. This means

that I am going to be able to get. This was a valuable experience to to enable enemy airplanes to be ne. It is exactly what the Daily brought down. The German mili-

Bulow Most important in understanding current quotations from Amer-ican correspondents in Germany from the Nazi press, is the following item:

J. L.

New York, N. Y.

In what part of the world are

such things possible, he asks, and

"I am not alone. There are thou-

The government of the Reich expects from the whole German press that it deals with the important foreign political events, of the next few weeks from an absounanimous standpoint. lutely must be once more emphatically stated that any indications with regard to decisions expected from the government of the Reich or any observations on necessary any steps, which might enable the parties to the negotiations to draw certain conclusions, must be tar stained from under all circumstances. Directives will be given to the newspapers from case .o case,

CONNECTION with the pro-I jected air-defense exercises, fresh reports have been circulated about the so-called death rays, supposed

At least a thousand who took part in the picketing know that strikers and sympathizers started from the headquarters of the Inside Bakery Workers Federal Union, at 245 West 14th Street. All marched in an orderly manner. When the line approached Ninth Avenue, LaGurdia's cossacks sailed into the strikers.

It is true that the Communists mobilized many workers and members to take part in the picket line. But there was no separate picket line from Union Square. The policy of the Communists is always to join and strengthen the fighting ranks of the workers.

After 14 weeks, the workers see that depending upon the N. R. A. and picketing according to Mayor LaGuardia's regulation, means defeat and loss of their jobs. Now they realize that the policy of the Communists for mass picketing is the correct one.

This is why the strikebreaking Hearst papers are so anxious to split the strikers from the most militant workers."

## The Herndon Appeal

THE United States Supreme Court, which recently was compelled by mass pressure to reverse the infamous Scottsboro decision, will hear today the appeal of Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro worker, who is under sentence to serve 18-20 years on the Georgia chain gang.

Herndon, free under \$15,000 cash bail raised by the workers and farmers of America, will be in the courtroom; he will face the nine old men on the Supreme - Court bench and will listen to the arguments presented by his attortney, Whitney North Seymour, retained by the International Labor Defense.

Three years ago Herndon, then only 19, led the jobless workers of Atlanta, Negro and white, in a demonstration before the county courthouse. The result was a prompt emergency appropriation of \$6,000 for immediate relief.

Enraged by this action, authorities seized Herndon, placed him on trial under

If the subway strike is to be victorious the electricians should benefit by their past experiences from conferences with politicians. All these conferences are directed toward prolonging endless delay in order to weaken the solid ranks of the strikers.

The issues are clear. Conferences with politicians of the old line political parties never did the workers any good. The strike must be won. In order to do so the electricians should spread the strike to all P. W. A. jobs and rally all organized labor of New York City in their support. The issues of the strike warrant such support.

## It Bears Roosevelt's O. K.

THE New York State Legislature yesterday passed the Byrne-Killgrew Unemployment Reserves Bill, which in all respects comes under the provisions of the Wagner-Lewis-Doughton Bill.

It denies all benefits to the present unemployed, exempts workers in non-profit institutions, governmental employes and most white collar workers from all benefits. Its cost, according to the author of the bill, falls upon the workers. It contains a strikebreaking and misconduct clause. To those few workers covered by the measure, a beggarly benefit is provided for not more than sixteen weeks.

New York State is now the only State in the union that has enacted such "social security" legislation, which the Wagner-. Lewis Bill is supposedly designed to hasten.

The passage of such spurious measures should spur every worker to greatly renewed efforts behind H.R. 2827, the Workers' Bill. Send individual and mass demands to the House Rules Committee, Washington, D. C., and to individual Congressmen demanding action on H.R. 2827.

unsolved Definite est local officials, developing miliwell as the winning by Communists Yours for the day w of an increasing number of A. F. Huey Longs are no more. of L. and independent union posts (Cleveland, Youngstown, East Ohio cinnāti). definite improvements in A. F. L. work this lags far behind the sibilities and in no place is it will enough organized or receiving the full support of the Party. In the fulfillment of tasks, the Plenum takes note of the definite progress in the election the active participation in and the financial quota; and slow growth of to house around here. Party membership with a still impermissible high fluctuation (Sections 14, 11 and 16 1; Cleveland. Youngstown, Cincinnati and Akron). At the same time the Plenum declares its complete dissatisfaction with the Party's work among the Negro masses, in the slow growth and the failure to increase the more, not enough efforts were made to successfully establish joint action workers. and work within the Ohio Unemployed Leagues; still no decisive change in the language field; insufficient growth of the Unemployment Councils, and a lagging behind in politicalization of the Party units and developing cadres, accompanied by unsatisfactory organ-izational methods and functioning.

### Join the

**Communist Party** 35 East 12th Street, New York Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

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of L., rooting ourselves there and. Daily Worker for the writer of the together with the workers and hon- letter, G. A. G., of Chicago. My reward will come the day antant rank and file movements, as other "S" is added to "U.S.A." C. J.

. . . and beginnings in Canton and Cin- Asks That Gift Be Used As While recording these more provements in A. F. of Chicago, Ill.

Comrade Editor:

us about the \$6 someone sent to pay for our Daily Worker renewal. We feel that the Daily Worker can use control this money as a donation, for there is no reason why we cannot collect campaign with the tripling of Party \$4 more on our renewal in a few United Front actions, particularly the Anti-War Congress and the League Against War and Fascism is no need for sending us a new sub months. We are in a bad fix now (Cleveland, Youngstown, Toledo) for we are living together (to save Washington Congress on rent). There is a great deal of (Cleveland, Canton, East Ohio and terror around here, with stool piefforts in Youngstown); the in- geon service the big packers furnish creasing of the number of shop free of charge, but there are quite

nuclei from twenty-four to thirty- a few workers who buy the "Daily" one; spasmodic increase in shop at the news stand and there is also papers; fulfillment of Daily Worker a fellow who delivers it from house letter we sent to Comrade J .:

"Dear Comrade J.:

"We just received a letter from the Daily Worker telling us that you sent them \$6 to pay for our renewal to the Daily Worker.

the Young Communist League of solidarity on your part with us Daily Worker circulation. Further- hard hit right now, but we are doing

progress has been shown in increas-lars. I request that your apply this paper once a month in the Swift workers are ready and willing to fer the German press not to acing Party activity within the A. F. money to a subscription to the and Armour plants. We'll enclose a fall in line if we will only present cord space to such rumors and copy of last month's.

"We find the Daily Worker makes they can understand it. It was an our program in such a way that it possible for us to carry on our awakening to them and to me. Yours for the day when the work inside the factory and we cannot do without it. We feel ashamed

that someone had to send in money People of U.S.S.R. Proclaim for us, as it is our duty, no matter Joy of New Life

how hard it is for us to do it. to collect as much money as we can for our "Daily." We will do it as soon as more of us get on the job. We will do it as

Comrade Editor: We got the letter you sent telling \$6 sent us as a donation, to keep it As good required reading for Mr. Hearst, I would suggest parts of a

going and improving. "We would be very happy to receive an answer from you. Are you ers' Congress, by any chance a cattle raiser? We In what pe sure kill and cure many of them

here

goes on to proclaim: G. A. G.

**Good Argument Wins** me the best of human qualities: love, honesty, faithfulness and self-Support for H. R. 2827 Kansas, Ill. Comrade Editor:

to love. My children will be born in security and will be happy. I went over to a little farming "I am always jolly. I will live to town, Westfield, Illinois, and there happy. on the street I asked an ultra-con-

The following is a copy of the which was to be sent to Congress- moon, for my creative energy is the task of the commercial newsman James A. Meeks. asking him checked by no one.

to support and vote for the Work-ers' Unemployment. Old Age and ers engineers milots iournalists Unemployment, Old Age and ers, engineers, pilots, journalists, Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. blacksmiths, explorers and scien-

I had already asked several work- tists. We are all working people ers who refused; but when this con- called out to a new life."

servative began to argue against the Mr. Hearst certainly could not bill I was able to meet his argu- point to any country, including packing house workers. We are very ment in such a way that not only America, in which the spirit of the those former workers, who had re- workers could be voiced in such a everything possible to organize the fused to sign, but many more. way, stepped right up and asked for the





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

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

tary authorities do not wish to take steps in this matter, but would precombinations.

The American capitalist press has already reported the turmoil in the Saar, where the duped voters who are now in the Nazi Reich have discovered that their cost of living has gone up almost exactly the per-centage of the victory for the return to Germany in the Saar plebiscite. But very little news is published

about impending inflation, because the Nazi press bureau has ordered all reports on this aspect of Gerspeech made by one of the Soviet man economy squelched, with Union writers at the recent Writ- direct consequences for violation of the order. Here is what the st

instructions say: "It is found necessary to point out to the commercial newspapers, "I am a citizen with full rights, and to stress possible consequences Am strong-free to develop within to these papers, that references to events on the German exchanges are still being made with too little sacrifice. I write books. I am free regard for the interest of the national economy. It has been ascertained that a number of exchange reports have been of a nature lately be a hundred and will always be calculated to arouse the fear of inflation in some strata of the popu-

"I have all the opportunities to lation. Such reports must be abservative to sign the post card invent, discover and even fly to the solutely avoided. It is, certainly not papers to represent every variation in the rates of exchange as an

> HERE is a news report that is pred-icated on the belief that most readers are unfamiliar with the Wirelessed geography of China. from Hongkong, it reads: "The Communists have been definitely checked in Kweichow, but it is feared that they may attempt to penetrate Kwangsi or re-enter Hunan, and the borders have therefore been heavily reinforced." Since the Red Army started from Szechuan, and moved southward through Kweichow province, if it were checked, it could not hope to con-tinue southward into Kwangsi, Furthermore, an army that checks another does not stop at borders, deep within its own but continues to drive the invaders out.

What probably happened is that the Red Army, instead of trying to prepare the long siege necessary to capture Kweiyang, capital city, decided to move on south and encircle the whole province.

Remember the May Day Conference of delegates this Satur-day at Manhattan Oddfellows' Temple, 105 West 106th Street. In your organization sending a delegate? Have we received dential?

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