

If the 35,000 rubber workers accept the agreement signed by their national leaders in Washington on Sat urday, they will lose every demand that they have put forward, and leave the field clear for the smashing of their unions and the firm establishment of the company union.

The agreement signed by William Green, Coleman Claherty, John House and S. H. Dalrymple, gives the rubber workers nothing, and gives the rubber companies what they want.

The membership of the union should unanimously vote down this company union agreement, and go forward at once with the strike, if they are to better their conditions and maintain their union.

What does this disgraceful agreement provide? (1) No form of recognition is granted to the rubber workers. In-stead, a "neutral board" of three is to be set up, "approved by the Secretary of Labor." This board is to be a "fact finding board," to act "if grievances are not settled District Authorities Are satisfactorily.'

This vague board undoubtedly would play the same role as the Auto Labor Board played in the auto industryentrenching the company union, attacking the A. F. of L. union, introducing speedup and keeping down wages. boards. What good will this the bulletin board that they have not won anything?

(2) The rights of the company union are recognized by the A. F. of L. leaders in this agreement. The agreement of the company union by stating, "The management agrees to meet with employes and with chosen representatives of any group of employes.'

This clause means surren-Roosevelt's decision in the auto industry.

(3) The agreement is so favorable to the employers from the firemen. that it even provides that

Juror Reveals the union give up any idea of District of Columbia coroner an-an election (let alone recog-Trial Frameup of the district bureau of the Com-munist Party, gave the keynote adnition) until the courts have an electric from left turned on. Mrs. Wilson, mother of two of the child decided on the election order-ad by the National Labor Re- lieved the cause of the fire was an ed by the National Labor Reexplosion of the coal stove-the only means of heating the house-Times of yesterday admits a stove which had exploded twice that "the employes may be before while the Wilsons' lived there. **Organisations** Investigate Negroes raised the question whether the lack of a fire escape quitting six. is not against fire regulations, but (4) None of the union's it is said that the owner of the tenement is within the law because he rents the building by floors The employers refused to rather than by individual apart-The Unemployment Council is in-



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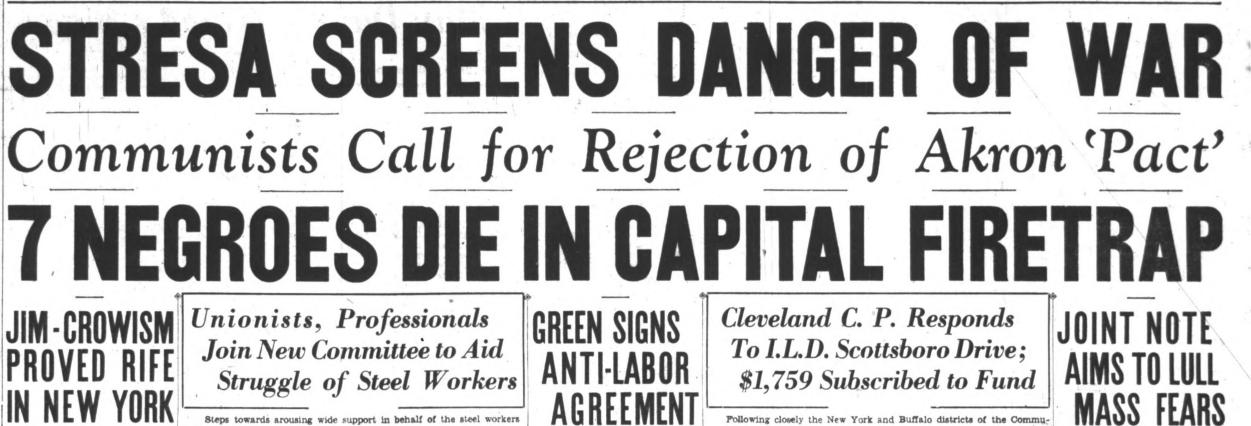
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Rubber Workers Say

They Will Not Agree

to Strike Stalling

AKRON, April 14.-Local leaders

of the rubber workers predicted

today that the agreement signed by

A. F. of L. leaders and representa-

tives of the "big three' rubber companies in Washington will be

rejected today, when it is taken be-

"The agreement won't be ap-

proved," E. E. White, secretary of the United Rubber Workers

Council, declared upon hearing of

in \$25

Scottsboro

Negro, with

borne such good results!"

and

same fate on the roads of Georgia, she sent the International Labor

defense fund for Herndon and

Indifferent-Workers'

## **Groups Investigate** By Marguerite Young

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14 Seven Negroes, two adults and five children, seven and eight years old, were burned or suffocated to death in a tenement fire here on Columbia Road shortly after mid-The decisions of this board night last Friday. The disaster, are to be posted on bulletin which cast a lightning-like glare on the miserable conditions of special do the workers, to learn from population is forced to live in this national capital, is being investigated by Negro and white workers' organizations-but apparently not

by the Government authorities. It received scant attention from the capitalist press, which devoted columns and pages of pictures to an accident in which, just a few hours white earlier, fourteen children provides for the functioning were killed in a railway crossing bus accident in Maryland.

Eight in Two Rooms Seven out of eight persons who were crowded into two rooms, the victims of the Negro tenement fire belonged to three families. There was no fire escape from the threestory brick tenement. Not one per-

son was carried out alive by a fire, man. There were a total of twelve der to the company unions. It is similar to President floor all but one died. Dorothy Wilson, the one who escaped, leaned out of a window and was transferred to the next apartment by its

Negro occupant, without assistance The only exit from the building was the central stairway. The white

Steps towards arousing wide support in behalf of the steel workers in their drive to organize the steel industry were undertaken yesterday with the formation of the Steel Workers' Aid Committee. The organization of the committee was spurred following the recent visits in New York City of Clarence Irwin and William Spang, rank and file leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Work ers. Their urgent appeals for financial assistance and moral support of the labor movement in their battle against the combined forces of the steel trust and the Tighe leadership of their union met with enthusiastic response among many trade unionists and labor sympathizers.

Headed by Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of the Russell Sage Foundation, and Robert W. Dunn, director of the Labor Research Association, the committee has enlisted the following ding trade unionists and intellectuals as members: Heywood Broun, Charles Vigorito Henry Berger, Karl Maisus, John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, J. Edward Bromberg, Michael Blankfort and others.

In view of the approaching convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, where the rank and file leaders of the steel workers will challenge the brazen expulsion policy of the reactionary A. A. officials, the committee has issued an appeal to all workers, trade unions and sympathetic organizations to respond to the call of the embattled steel workers and aid them in their fight to organize a powerful union based on rank and file control. Financial aid will strengthen their preparations to wrest improvements in their conditions from the steel trust. Funds should be forwarded to the committee's headquarters at 1 Union Square, Room 810, New York City.

1,160 Delegates Meet

large and enthusiastic pre-May Day conference.

At May Day Conference

### the Washington agreement. "Any agreement meaning delay, postponement or stalling will be rejetced" George Roberts, A. F. of L organizer said. The Communist Party here called upon the workers to reject the agreement and strike for union rec-

fore the workers.

ognition, abolition of company unions, the 30-hour week, guarantee of 44 weeks a year and for wage increases.

Called Trick Anger and indignation was aroused here among the rubber workers, when the report reached Akron of the agreement signed in Washington. The agreement is characterized as worse than the Auto Board which tricked the auto-

A total of 1,160 delegates representing scores of work-Washington hit the rubber workers as a thunderbolt as only two days and white collar organizations met Saturday afternoon at Manhattan Odd Fellows Temple in an unprecedentedly ago when Coleman Claherty, chair-man of the United Rubber Council, Dalrymple, chairman of the The conference elected Manning Johnson, popular Negro Goodrich Local and other officials left for Washington they aswar preparations, in its herculeand efforts to create a united front of organizer of the Cafeteria Workers sured the workers that delays and the European capitalist powers 48 Electrical compromises or boards to handle against the U. S. S. R.

tire world, Hitler now requires a diplomatic smoke screen thrown Five Negro around German Fascism's further moves to war.

Because his war plans have been

so dramatically presented to the en-

funds, Saturday, by a contribution of \$41 sent to the national office of the Seven-Point Proposal International Labor Defense. The Minneapolis district of the I.L.D. sent **Ooes Not Hinder the** 

**Hitler Program** 

STRESA, Italy, April 14. -- Exder that Angelo Herndon, young Herndon defense fund. These con-Negro leader, may not suffer the tributions brought the entire sum pressly issued to attempt to allay the growing fears of the world's masses of the imminence of a new received so far in the \$20,000 drive to \$1,759.50, leaving a total of world slaughter, a declaration signed by the representatives of Italy, France and Britain was published To carry to completion the victory won in the recent United today at the conclusion of the Stresa conference. "Sorry it isn't more," she writes. States Supreme Court ruling on

Offering wordy, mild rebukes to German Fascism for having so clumsily made its war intentions clear to the world, the declaration provides a series of diplomatic moves, none of which hinders Hit-

er's tremendous arms program. A final communique, which closed the three-day conference, declared that the three powers involved agree on working "for maintenance of peace" within the framework of the League of Nations and "find themselves in complete agreement opposing, by all practical means unilateral (one sided) repudiation of treaties which may endanger the peace of Europe, and will act, in close and cordial collaboration for After Stresa Maneuvers "Mild Bebuke

The main communique advised Hitler in his latest maneuvers around Stresa, is trying allow for the re-armament of Gerto give the impression that all is quiet on the Eastern-declaration that Germany had al-European war preparations front. But through the maze ready fully rearmed.

"Moreover," says the communique 'the magnitude of the declared out that German fascism is not resting for a moment in its program of German rearmament, already well in process of execution, had invalidated quantitative assumptions on which efforts for disarmament had heretofore been based, and had shaken the hopes which those efforts were by spired."

German Fascism rearming "had Forty-eight electricians of Local undermined public confidence in security of a peaceful order," com-

War Peril Great as Ever nobile workers. The details of the agreement in

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lations Board. The New York prevented from striking for a year, according to the document approved.'

demands is granted.

recognize the unions in the ments. agreement or deal with them even in memorandum form. Baltimore Afro - American. The The employers refused to National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People is said agree to stop financing com- to be investigating, but confirmapany unions. Every point the tion of this is not available. COMDANY.

these boys at a meeting ... this dispute is going to be settled right here in Akron by the workers themselves." But on Saturday, Claherty signed the bosses' agreement.

S. H. Dalrymple, president of the Goodyear local, said last week. "There will be no boards set up in the rubber industry." But Dalrymple signed the agreement which legalizes the company union. This agreement must be rejected or the company unions will be strengthened, the demands will be lost, and the union tremendously slackened.

William Green, who signed ment, is repeating the treachery which he carried through when the auto workers wanted to strike a year ago. As a

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standing for conviction and those opposed Offered as Evidence

employers wanted eliminated Housing for Negroes in this capi-tal city in which the Federal Govwas taken out of the agree- ernment leads the way in applying ment by Green, Claherty and Jim Crow oppression on the Negro people is an old problem repeatedly subject to "investigation" and "re-

Coleman Claherty, head of the Rubber Workers Council, only a few days ago said, "If she (Miss Perkins) asks us to wait I will tall her to come the condition of hundreds of Neto wait, I will tell her to come the condition of hundreds of Ne-groes living on the streets, as demonstrated by this disaster, is liftle better than that of the alley dwellers.

#### By Cyril Briggs

Responsibility for job and relief discrimination against the Negro people of Harlem was placed squarely on Mayor LaGuardia's ad-

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## Thaelmann Protests Tomorrow

Pointing out that the life of the Ernst Thaelmann was now in greater danger than ever before, the Anti-Nazi Federation ye called upon all workers and their

organizations, professionals, intel-ectuals and liberals to join in the witham Green, who signed anti-fascist demonstrations now and put through the agree- taking place throughout the entire world by picketing and demo ting before the German consulate at 17 Battery Place. All pickets are to go direct to the

> ulate, where a cos Federation will be on duty. Call at

168 W. 28rd St. or phone Chelses

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 14. dress, stressing the burning need at this particular time for unity of all workers irrespective of political -Jury "horse-trading" with the liberty of workers is given by one or other affiliation, and urging redoubled efforts at securing of the Sacramento criminal syndicalism case jurors as the reason unity, especially through efforts to reach politically unattached workers' organizations, and through for the peculiar verdict of the jury convicting eight of the fourteen renewed appeals to achieve united action with the New York City So-Sacramento defendants and accialist Party. In a sworn affidavit, Howard E. McIntire, who with three other jurors held out for sixty-six hours fect, which was unanimously adopt-fect, which was unanimously adopt-ed, and a delegation was at once ed, and a delegation was at once In a sworn affidavit, Howard S.

big business and agricultural inelected to confer with the Central Committee to propose, for the third terests for the conviction of the fourteen labor organizers, declares time this spring, that "the two that the split verdict was the re- parties get together and work out sult of a trade between those jurors a satisfactory basis" for united actions on May Day. The delegation, consisting of 15 members of the con-

ference, included George Siskind, McIntire's sworn statement was Carl Brodsky and Manning Johnpart of the evidence offered by son.

#### Amter Greets Conference Gallagher, International La-

bor Defense attorney, last week in demanding a new trial for the con-The letter of greeting to the conference from Israel Amter, who is victed defendants. The motion was confined to his home by an injury denied by Judge Dal M. Lemmon, to his leg, expressed, probably, the essential spirit of the conference: "This May Day will be a demonstrawho presided at the framed trial. Gallagher has filed notice of aption of the will to unity of a grow-

peal In his sworn deposition, McIntire ing mass of workers in New York states that he opposed the convic-and throughout the country. With tion of the defendants on count flags and banners flying in militant one; that a compromise was finally manner—of different political opin-effected between those jurors who ions—the workers will march toeffected between those jurors who opposed conviction on count one, gether and fight together in the and those standing for conviction struggle for workers' rights." and those standing for conviction on the said count; that as a re-

Following the keynote unity adsult of the compromises "the dedress, Carl Brodsky presented the ponent agreed to vote guilty for report of the United Front May Day some of the defendants on count Arrangements Committee, together

(Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2) **Doctors** Win Appointments (1997)

As a result of the organized pressure of the Negro masses behind the Committee for Equal Opportunities, five Negro physicians have been appointed by Dr. S. S Goldwater. staff of 203 junior physicans in the new General Hospital in Queens Borough,

The recent outbreak of mass resentment in Harlem against the Hitler just a short while ago, the the city administration's granting vicious discrimination of the ad- chief Fascist hangman was even of the contracts for intallation of ministration against Negroes as well bolder in his declarations that Ger- signals and interlocking equipment as the misery of the workers and man Fascism was preparing for a on the unfinished sections

their families is seen as contribut- holy war against Bolshevism. ing directly to the decision of the city officials,

In making the appointments, the Hospitals Commissioner stated that the "Department of Hospitals in German re-armament would mean of the contracts to this company. making such appointments is tak- losing what France gained in the ing a departure, such appointment last world war. Italy feared Geradmits the charges of the Comthe LaGuardia administration

The next step, stated Mrs. Gerto continue the fight against discrimination against doctors and patients. Frank Martell of the

committee stated that a general investigation of the conditions of Negroes in Queens is being started.

Has German Fascism changed its Electrical Workers, arrested Satur-Has German Fascism changed its Electrical Workers, artested Security A separate short declaration was plans in the slightest? Not at all day afternoon while picketing the signed by Britain and Italy, reaf-from the very first day Fascism home of Comptroller Frank Taylor came into power in Germany, the at 35 Seventy-eight Street, Brook-Locarno treaty. Hitler gang began to build up tre- lyn, were arraigned yesterday Hitler gang began to built up the mendous armed forces along the line of Hitler's previously announced R. Bayes in the Bay Ridge Court.

program of war to seize the Soviet Charged with disorderly conduct. Ukraine, to win back German col- the electricians were released on \$20 onies, to seize Austria, Memel, parts bail each pending a hearing hospital commissioner, to the of Czechoslovakia, to become the Wednesday in the same court.

Following closely the New York and Buffalo districts of the Commu

"In Florida. I saw chain-gang prisoners locked in a wire cage like so

Defense \$5.00 toward the \$20,000 \$18,240.50 still to be collected.

an officer

'Recently in Florida, I saw chain- Scottsboro, to take the next legal

gangs along the highway, both white steps to set the Scottsboro boys

charge with a rifle in his hands. gently needed. The Alabama One group returning from work lynchers are more than ever de-

were locked in a wire cage like so termined to burn the Scottsboro many animals. boys; the rulers of Georgia will

labors in the Scottsboro case have Angelo Herndon to the chain-gang

With these and many other con- Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East

of conferences and diplomatic manuevering the facts stand

tributions, a total of \$107.50 was 11th Street, New York City.

"We all rejoice with you that your leave no stone unturned to send

in free,

the full defense fund is

Rush funds to the International

**Pickets Seized** 

Subway Work Tied Up

workers of fourteen different unions

strikes called in support of

With close to 3.000 building trades

the

The Alabama

nist Party, the Cleveland district responded to the appeal for Scottsboro

dominant imperialist power in The two hundred workers, mem-Europe and over Europe. bers of Local 3, who picketed Tay-**Bold Declaration** 

lor's home carried placards protest-When Sir John Simon visited ing the conditions brought about by

Independent Subway to the General The plans of German Fascism, Rallway Signal Company, which re-

it is true, were made more difficult fused to hire union men and pay

in the past being limited only to man Fascist re-arming would lead Harlem hospitals." This statement to the seizure of Austria. But the most difficult obstacle already involved in sympathy mittee on the jim-crow actions of put in the path of the realization of Hitler's war plans was the peace

electricians who are out since March 15, all work on the five unfinished policy of the Soviet Union so clearly aldine Chaney, one of the leaders placed before the entire world again sections of the city-owned subway of the Committee is to force the when Capt. Anthony Eden visited in Manhattan, Brooklyn and quick opening of the hospital, and Moscow on behalf of the British Queens was tied-up, officials of Local 3 declared. government.

Soviet Peace Proposal The sympathy action of these The toiling masses of the entire toiling masses of the entire unions was sanctioned by the were confronted with the Building Trades Council of New

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#### Main Proposal

The main statement signed by all three powers contained a series of proposals covering the following points:

1) To conduct a common line of conduct on the French Government's protest to the League of Nations on German rearmament.

2) To pursue negotiations fo security in Eastern Europe.

3) Declaring "the necessity of maintaining the independence of Austria." For this purpose a Danu-bian conference is to be called in Rome at "an each data"

Rome at "an early date." 4) Proposals for a Western Buropean air pact.

5) A statement that the three powers "remain anxious" for promoting "international limitation of armaments."

6) Approval for Hungary, Bulgaria and Austria to rearm following Germany's rearmament.

## **Paterson** AFL **Plans** Parade On May Day

(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., April 14.—The Joint Board of the American Federation of Silk Workers yesterday called upon all its members to take part in the May First demonstration called by Central Labor Council here.

The Central Labor Council of Paterson at its meeting last Thurs-day decided for a May First demonstration of the entire trade union movement of Paterson. In aproving the proposals of the May First conference, however, the Council decided that the demonstration will be confined to only trade unions. Plans include mobilization of the workers of each shop immediately after work, and a march to a cen-tral mobilization point, from which the workers will parade. At least 25,000 are expected in the

march.

#### **Textile Pickets Sentenced**

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 14-Many striking textile wo given sentences yesterday by Judge Bynum Weathers as a mass pl .87line continues at the Eton Mill at Shelby, N. C. The arrests follo

Browder Speaks on Fascist Chiefs in Chicago Tomorrow; District C. P. Urges Socialists to Back United May CHICAGO, Ill., April 14.-Barl

Browder, general secreatry of the ployed.

Communist Party, will speak on "The Four Horsemen of American Fascism-Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Hugh S. Johnson and William Randolph Hearst." this Tuesday evening, April 16, at the North Side Turner Hall, 820 North Clark St.

Browder will analyze the devel-opment of fascist trends through the Roosevelt administration and the Robsevelt administration and will show how each of the fascist inciters is being utilized to misdirect the resentment and revolt workers

is 25 cents, 10 cents for unem-

Push Move for United May 1 CHICAGO, April 14.—Signed by M. Childs, district organizer, the District Committee of the Communist Party has addressed a letter to the Cook County Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, in which it once more emphasizes the urgent need for one united May Day in the city of Chicago.

The letter refers to the appeal sent to the Socialist N.E.C. by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the recent reply by working class? It is clear, com-Norman Thomas and concludes rades, that only the ruling class "we feel that the reply of can gain from this,

Norman Thomas can serve as a basis for the county executive com-mittee of the Socialist Party to reconsider its previous action in regards to the May Day United

demonstrations. Who profits from the division in the ranks of the working class? It is clear, com-

"The Labor May Day Conference, warfare against the membership of held in the Ashland Auditorium the Socialist Party itself, opened an attack against the Communists ship of the Socialist Party, was al-ready approached by a delegation from the United Front May Day Committee, to which the Commu-

world

nist Party is affiliated, represent-ing hundreds of working class organizations in this city, proposing to that Conference the organization of one united May Day parade and demonstration in Chicago. The Conference, however, decided against the united front. than that, the conference, the leadership of some old reactionaries, the same old guard

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posed the united front for May Day. Yet it was obvious that these individuals did not express the sentiment of the rank and file delegates at that conference, for underneath there was a feeling i desire for the United Front. sling and s Attack on Labor Sharpens

"The employers are driving for the open shop, utilizing the N.R.A. and the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill in order to break up the Disputes up the More under guard as and foster compulsory

and 'avowed Communists' and op-

The letter continues: "Comrades, we are approaching May Day, 1985. Yet this May Day

of one mighty united dem

finds the ranks of the workin class in Chicago divided. Instea there are plans for two separate

Division Threatens

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To Seat All Regularly **Elected Delegates** 

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### By Tom Keenan

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 14 .- As. Tin Workers nears, an examination of the situation in steel reveals the rank and file of the union redoubling its efforts to weld unity in the lomats connived with German Fas-The rank and file is reranks. cruiting still larger masses of steel workers who are unorganized, on the basis of a militant fight for economic demands and recognition. Opposing them are Tighe and Co., the reactionary A. A. national

officers, some of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, the labor-hating steel companies, and the boss press, in a united front to prevent further British foreign minister, from the organization of steel and confuse the issues for the unorganized workers in the mill.

#### To Fight for Seating

Along with organizing activities. the rank and file is preparing the ground for a militant fight to seat a determined struggle to win demands drawn up a year ago.

Their backs against the wall as they foresee the convention showdown. President Tighe and his colleagues now launch new drives to raise the outworn. Red scare and split or confuse the workers, aided by stool pigeons in some of the locals Last Tuesday, Tighe appeared in

the Jones and Laughlin Corpora-tion's official weekly organ, the "Aliquippa Gazette," a counterpart of the "Duquesne Times," to attack the workers.

In an article headed "Union Officers to Collect Dues Tomorrow on False Promises to Membership," Tighe states, "If workers pay dues to Beaver Valley Lodge (Allquippa, A. A.) they are being hoodwinked."

Joins Workers' Enemies Thus the doddering A. A. presi-

dent joins hands with Jones and Laughlin, the labor haters, when he finds that he cannot prevent the surge of the steel workers towards action to win their demands. On the front page, alongside Tighe's statement, the editor con-tinues a Red scare begun in the preceding issue. Driving especially at B. S. McDonald, one of the Aliquippa rank and file leaders, the article declares the rank and file of the A. A. to be following "orders issued by the Third International

from Moscow." In Pittsburgh the Hearst Sun-Telegraph "does its part" in at-tempting to raise the red scare. "Strike Plans Laid to Reds by A. F. of L." screams a headline

Aids Hearst Drive Dave Williams, A. F. of L. faker who sold out the last strike of the of results had been arrived at, with aluminum workers and has been the agreement of Hitler. They com-

rewarded by Green with the presi- prised: dency of the Aluminum Council contributes a lving statenent to the Hearst red scare.

Fascism, and its open avowal of the Fascist Germany that its new air aim of war against the Land of fleet will not be used against Eng-Socialism, of involving the whole land, Belgium, France. world in a new slaughter. Against agreed to. But nothing was said this drive of Fascism for war, the about not using the Fascist air Soviet Union called on all capital- force against the Soviet Union.

slarmed at the growing rift in the

camp of the European powers, made

Simon's Objective

worse by Hitler's open re-arming.

ist powers to sign an Eastern pact 4) Approval was given for the of non-aggression and mutual as- Hungarian and Bulgarian governthe 60th convention of the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and vaded another's territory. In this situation, British imperi- Hitler's armed allies in Europe

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alism tried to play a special role. Austria, also, was permitted to re-While appearing to "deplore" Hit- arm. ler's rapid arming, the British dip- A A series of other vague pacts lomats connived with German Fas-cism against what they considered East Mediterranean sections of Euthe main enemy of world capitalism rope, involving Italy, Greece, Turkey -the Union of Socialist Soviet Re- and Jugoslavia. publics. British imperialism was

#### **A Lulling Statement**

The diplomats at the Stress conference have just issued what they describe as a most important state- ment and social insurance, but was ment to the whole world. The purpose of this statement, it is clear left the witness stand. from the maneuvering already reported, is to try to lessen the vigil- Minor, veteran fighter for Negro towards the same aim. As a result very start was to rupture the peace alliances of the Soviet Union and been aroused by the imminence of League of Struggle for Negro

France, in order to bring France the danger of war. into a united anti-Soviet front, by getting Hitler to assure France that the masses of Europe espe-German Fascism's war machinery cially have been in a virtual panic new housing projects. Blanshard sociation for Unemployment Insurwas not directed against any other over the expected outbreak of a hemmed and hawed, while the ance, various unemployed, fraternal, power than the Soviet Union. In new world imperialist slaughter at workers demanded he answer the every delegate at the convention addressing Capt. Eden, Maxim Lit- any moment. This does not help question. He finally replied, "I and carry through a forceful pro- vinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign the capitalists in their war prepara- don't know." Pressed by Minor for gram for further organization and a determined struggle to win de-no weapon had yet been invented toiling population understanding the tion, he stated he "would rather that would fire in only one direc-tion, and when directed in another, bickerings around the war prepara-Blanshard was asked if he knew would miss fire. In Britain itself, a split took tions.

> wards the Hitler war plans. Gen-erally there were two opinions. One moves were not only for the benefit He professed ignorance of this fact. was for greater and more open sup-of the British imperialists but for Minor at this point declared, amid port for German Fascism. The internal consumption in Germany, tremendous applause, that the city other feared the resistance of the where the masses suffering from British masses, especially in the hunger, oppression, heavy taxation for, or at least tolerates, this whole face of the forthcoming national and tyranny were making it more elections in Britain and the per- difficult for Hitler to continue his spectives of a Third Labor Gov-ernment. They advised a "go slow" results showed. policy, to give the impression that Britain favored closer cooperation

#### Hitler Means War

No paper resolutions or promises with the other European powers to by Hitler can change his main plan of war against the Soviet Union by tone down Hitler's open provocation -without for a moment giving up a jot. the idea of a united anti-Soviet mined German Fascism is determined to plunge the world into a

pense of the Soviet Union.

front The Stress Conference

The culmination of these diplomatic negotiations throughout Europe was the Stresa conference, just concluded. Italy, France and tactics. The French government, in order to re-emphasize its position, agreed to sign a mutual assistance pact with the Soviet Union, to be followed by Czechoslovakia, and every other European country desiring to express its desire for peace. Bitter conflicts arose in the conference between Italy and Britain; between France and Britain Hitler saw that his plans, so ably assisted by Sir John Simon, were meeting with the greatest difficulty, and therefore decided to help his friends by a series of maneuvers. The Stress conference closed with the announcement that a number

Stresa Results

1) A German offer to enter into Danger Great As Even

private employers, by witnesses testifying Saturday before the subcommittee on discrimination in em-This was ployment of the Mayor's Commission on Conditions in Harlem, Witnesses all agreed that the jim-crow

system in relief, employment and housing was the basic cause for the March 19 outbreak. Blanshard Dodges Issue

Six hundred workers who at-tended the hearing vented their indignation especially against Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard, who said he was present "only as a spectator," but was com-emphasized that May Day 1935 pelled by the militant workers to should be the occasion of a mass James H. Hubert, executive secre-cially A. F. of L. unions, the Socialwho stated he was opposed to the all other labor and working class or-Workers' Bill 2827 for unemployforced to endorse the bill before he we readily responded to a call is-left the witness stand. sued by a group of individual union-

Blanshard was asked by Robert League of Struggle for Negro ized the Cleveland Committee for a Rights, whether the city would Labor May Day demonstration, in-The capitalist press has admitted guarantee that Negroes and whites

ions. that the city administration had They want the toilers to be less used police against Negro and white place within the Cabinet over the vigilant, less aware of the danger, plekets demanding that the Fith policy of British imperialism to-He professed ignorance of this fact. administration itself is responsible system of jim-crowism Throughout the hearing. Minor

stressed that the investigation into conditions in Harlem would be lowing policy: futile unless it wound up in a 1. That the labor demonstrafutile unless it wound up in a smashing drive against the whole system of segregation and jim-

crowism Discrimination on City Jobs James H. Hubert testified that Negroes were barred from adminisnew imperialist slaughter at the first opportunity. German Fascism, trative and clerical work on relief engulfed in a catastrophic crisis, is theory projects as a rule. He said that the was to restrict Negroes to not building its gigantic war machine as a decoration or for parades made efforts, he said, to get Nein Germany. Hitler's huge war Britain met to discuss their future is being enlarged every day, Life Insurance Company, the gas is being groomed for active service. and telephone companies and other for tearing the map of Europe to public utilities, but had been repieces, chiefly at the intended ex-"They are not willing to buffed.

More than ever now, when the can be done about that." I don't know what capitalist diplomats would have the masses be lulled to inaction by Commissioner of Transportation paper declarations, must the toil-John H. Delaney, had flatly refused ers everywhere be on their guard. to hire Negroes as guards on the in-The American Government and dependent subway system operated the boss press particularly try to convince the American workers that the third States will be the city. Hubert T. Delaney, Ne-the Third States will The American Government and the United States will not be inpresided at the hearing, rushed to the defense of the city, asking Mr. volved, and that it is only a "European war" that threatens. They Hubert if the refusal had been made well know that the war envisaged in writing.

by Hitler would be a world war, in-Questioned by A. W. Berry, acting onstration has decided with the parvolving the entire globe. It is not for nothing that Roosevelt is spend-ing more money on war prepara-tions than any country in the world. Dancer Comet for the LS and Secretary of the LS. N. R. Institual secretary of the L.S. N. R. Instituation of both Communist Party with the above decisions, to proceed to organize a parade and demon-F.S. U., all language organizations cessful. 'eatures are detrimental." Fannie

The danger of war is now as fense Attorney, asked him to defactory can stop the war-mad im-perialists. United front actions of laughter and demands to know means Hitler expects to ar-means Hitler expects to ar-some understanding with Italy. and should be endorsed by every-The jim-crow line is tightly drawn against Negro professional and clerical women, Mrs. Cecilia Saunders, executive secretary of the 137th Street Branch of the Y. W. C. A. testified. Mrs. Saunders told of

Communist Party Organizer, Cleveland District

All Cleveland Communists and Communist Sympathizers: Only two weeks nemain till May The preparatory work done Day. till now is insufficient. To guarantee the largest Cleveland May Day demonstration necessitates that every Communist and sympathizer must intensify their mass agitational

and organizational work. The objectives of the Party set ganizations and fraternal bodies. In accordance with this viewpoint,

ists, and cancalled our own efforts conference, upon the suggestion of the Communist Party. cluding A. F. of L. unions, Socialist **Biggest May Day Possible** 

and other organizations. In the effort to transform May First into a real union day, efforts were made to get the Cleveland Federation of Labor endorsement and sponsorship of May First. After a heated debate, the top leadership of the A. F. of L worked cut a maneuver to try and split the A. F. of L. support for May Day, by deciding for an indoor mass

May 5. Program for United May Day

decided after thorough and heated discussion, during which the Socialist Party delegates threatened to leave the conference, but afterwards changed their position, on the fol-

tion on May First shall be organized around such issues as: (a) Make Cleveland a union town

Drive out the open shoppers! (c) For For the 30-hour week! adequate unemployment and social insurance! (d) United support to workers in their fight against wage and relief cuts! (e) International solidarity against fascism

and war! 2. This conference pledged its full support and cooperation to the Cleveland Federation of Labor in organizing its May 5 mass meeting. but declared that insofar as this action is limited merely to an inloor meeting that it does not sub

stitute for a broad labor solidarity action outdoors on May 1. The conference, therefore, will combine its work for May Day with May 5 utilizing the May Day action to popularize and build the Cleveland rederation of Labor May 5 meet-

Parade and Demonstrations

The Executive of the Cleveland Committee for Labor May Day Dem- ners, captains, etc.

ous efforts are being made to involve scious through political mobilization a maximum number of A. F. cf L. of the importance of May Day and unions despite the decisions o. the thus guarantee as a definite core of Cleveland Federation of Labor, the demonstration and parade their bration. "For the first time in 20 which carries a certain weight in 20,000 members.

District Council, the proposal to available in every branch and local on May 1." He described the proparticipate in the May 1 demonstra- of the class strugle organizations to longed conferences the commit tion, officially, was defeated by the visit in an organized manner every had carried on with the police, and narrow margin of 11 to 10. Similar possible A. F. of L union, fraternal the efforts of the Fifth Avenue experiences are taking place in other organization, language and all other Merchants Association, the Seventh unions with important unions de-ciding on participation. In addition, in order to raise there the need of the Chambers of Commerce to keep both the Czechoslovak and Sloa broad labor demonstration on the workers off the streets through venian Sections of the Ohio Associ-ation for Unemployment Insurance lined in the beginning of this docu-lined in the beginning of this docu-ters, but without success. The May ation for Unempioyment Insurance have endorsed May 1, as has the Sponsoring Committee for the Workers' Bill, H.R. 2827, which in-cludes many church organizations and lodges like the Sons of Italy, etc. The May Day United Front con-ference (which had been called to be the for the second ference (which had been called 4. Mobilize every member of the prior to the developments of the participating organizations and Brodsky described in detail the Cleveland Committee for Labor those that we visit to take the issue impressive spectacle that the work-May Day demonstration) voted to of May Day into the shops and to ers would make of May Day-red merge itself with, the all-inclusive paste up May Day stickers in the badges, uniforms of various con-

shops and to agitate among their tingents, dozens of bands to furnish fellow workers to go from the shops music, huge symbolic floats, gigantic to Public Square on May 1st.

Systematic Mobilization

pathizers must realize that every 5. Systematically mobilize all ranks according to plan, under cap-opportunity exists to organize the workers in the neighborhoods tains and marshals, allowing no largest Labor demonstration in the through visiting house after house, straggling, permitting no yielding to history of Cleveland, this May 1. distribution of leaflets, pasting up he said, "we must be on time," This cannot be done by conferences of posters, hanging of signs, etc. must give the best parade New York alone or only as a result of good As a part of all this organization has ever intentions. The Communists, as an work systematically and devotedly Although the time for discussion integral part of the United Front distribute without waste, every had to be limited because of the single leaflet, poster and sticker.

6. See that in every union and ganizations, in the decisive mess or-ganizational work, which alone working class hall or headquarters speeches of delegates was intensely there is immediately hung up a interesting and inspfring. Speeches can guarantee a turnout of tens of large sign outside the building, and were made by delegates of the thousands of Cleveland workers inside a smaller sign hung advertising May 1st-the time and place American League of Ex-Service-We must popularize everywhere he character, time and place of the around which it is being organized. We must popularize everywhere and some of the main storage the character, time and place of the Labor Demonstration on May 1st, as decided by the executive Com-given to you, have them made by mittee of the Cleveland Committee the organizations in your own

Through distribution of the the Public Square at 4:30 P. M. on Party May Day leaflet, and each May f, after which the parade will unit to mimeograph for itself the unit to mimeograph for itself the Party manifesto that was printed in the Daily Worker, adding time and place of the Cleveland demonstration. All shop papers should be is-sued this week and every street unit should issue a shop leaflet to a shop in its territory as well as prepare to take its quota of the May Day edition of the Daily Worker.

#### Up to Communists

Comrades, everything rests with us. The tactics we have pursued have proven themselves correct. There is great sentiment for May First. Strikes are maturing. Workers are on the move. May Day 1935 1. In every labor union, shop, must be a fighting day on behalf of

fraternal body and mass organiza-the burning needs and demands of tion, raise the May Day Call of the Clevelard labor. Cleveland Committee for Labor Le: Cleveland's streets ring with May Day Demonstration and have the footsteps of Cleveland workers it endorsed, and the organizations so that the Chamber of Commerce, decide to participate in May Day its Secret Seven, Mayor Davis and

demonstration and Parade as an all such types see the united organized body with its own ban- strength of the workers. Telegrams were voted demanding the passage of H.R. 2827, the workers unemployment and social in-surance bill now before Congress, the Communists. are a de-We, 2. Through our fractions, every cisive force in accomplishing this. and also for cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. sent to Mayor LaGuardia demanding removal of police from the Home

Relief Bureaus. The largest classification of delegates, according to the credentials committee repor was from workers' fraternal organizations, including the Internae tional Workers Order and the Hear Browder tional workers Circle numbering 255 delegates. The latter, a Socialistcontrolled association, sent several of these delegates. More significant was the fact delegates represented ing terror now being pre-pared. Hearing Today Tax under the guise of providing tionary old guard leadership, rank relief for the unemployed, but the and file groups totalling some eight real intentions, of course, are to thousand members were able to exempt the rich from taxation. elect 55 delegates to the Confer-Immediately after the election of ence. Eighty branches of the wo-Mayor Kelly, Captain Gilbert, aid men's Councils sent 80 delegates, of State Attorney Courtney, the one for each branch. The Unemnotorious union-wrecker, was ap-piointed Chief of Police of Chicago. by 81 delegates. Icor had 102 rep-This means that attacks against resentatives at the Conference, trade unions in Chicago and and various workers clubs had 195. Smaller groups of delegates came from other organizations, as from certain individual branches of the American League Against War and on the part of the working class Fascism, the Friends of the Soviet over their heads. Now, more than ever, is it necessary for the entire la-bor movement to support the the strikers permanent. In addi

torious progress of the workers as

symbolized by even the preliminary

years," he said, "the working class

Brodsky Describes Plans

effigies. And, above all, the thost-

sands of marchers themselves, walk-ing proudly in dignified disciplined

pressure of items on the agenda,

were made by delegates of the Unemployment Council, of the

Imperialist League, the Downtown

Italian Workers Club, the Fur Workers Union, the National Stu-

dent League, of the Red Builders.

The Red Builder representative, for instance, told of the organization

of the Daily Worker sellers in the past year, of their pledge to sell

20,000 copies of the special May

Day Issue, and declared, "For the

first time in history, 190 full time

march in the May Day parade!" The delegate of the Hinsdale Workers Club told how his club

had approached a local neighbor-hood young people's social club

about the May Day project, and of the decision of that club to march

with the Hinsdale Workers Club in

Resolutions Adopted

Conference on building labor unions

in New York, defending the Soviet Union, supporting a class labor party and freeing the Scottsboro boys, Thaelmann, Rakosi, the Sa-

cramento prisoners, Tom Mooney

Charles Krumbein and other class

A telegram was

Resolutions were adopted by the

the May Day parade

war prisoners.

Daily Worker Red Builders

the number and quality of the

arrangements of the May Day cele-

The Communists and their sym-

must become the most active-must become an example for all other ormeeting against war and fascism on

The conference, after the Cleve-land Federation of Labor's decision, on May Day.

for Labor May Day Demonstration. The demonstration will be held at 7. Through start at 6 p. m. up Euclid Avenue to Twelfth Street along Twelfth to Superior and down Superior to the end. Neighboring gathering centers have been designated as follows: (a) East 64th and St. Clair Avenue, (b) East 55th and Woodland Avenue (c) East 49th and Broadway, and (d) Market Square, Lorain Avenue and West 25th Street. From these neighborhood gathering points, the workers will march to

#### the central point at the Public Square for the big parade. Task of Every Communist and

Communist Sympathizer

blather.

Mr. Williams is the same worthy who was afraid to attend a single alum num workers' meeting for months after his exposure by the rank and file in New Kensington last year, for fear of receiving a beating at the hands of the workers.

Call for Unity

The national organizing committee of the Amalgamated Association laid plans today in Wyan-dotte, Mich.,<sup>5</sup> for the distribution of 50,000 leaflets calling for "Unity of All Steel Workers."

Addressed to "the members and lodges of the Amalgamated Assothe circular sounds the keynote for approaching convention action. "Chief of the tasks facing this

convention," says the leaflet, "will be the preparing of plans for carrying out the decisions of the Soth convention," the fight for the six-hour day, one dollar an hour, recognition, equal rights for Negro workers, abolition of North-South differentials, the passage of H. R. 2827

Hitting "destructive tactics of the Tighe regime," it issues the call "to bring into the ranks of the Amalgamated Association every steel worker in the industry."

Addressing the delegates it de-clares: "Today the first duty of all delegates is the restoration of unity within our ranks by the with-drawal of all explusion notices and the seating of all properly elected delegates in the convention.

"This fight for unity is a life and take a clear stand on this question and d mand unity or whether they sten to the demagogic speeches of the forces of reaction. "No mistakes must be made, we

are not engaged in a personal fight to financially support our organi-zation to the utmost of our ability. Our program is the restoration of in the union and the organisation of the unorganized steel

Have you scat your May Day

bian conference in Rome on May 20, to discuss the status of Austria. By this means Hitler expects to arrive at Fascist Italy. 3) An air assistance pact for

The immediate point of mobiliza-Western Europe against aggression was approved, but nothing was said tion now is the mighty May Day body. was approved, but nothing was said about aggression against Eastern war and against fascism. All out Europe, meaning mainly the Soviet Union. The British die-hards who for the defense of the Soviet Union!

Reject Rubber undoubtedly the employers will take the matter to the United States Supreme Court. Pact', Says C.P. <sup>4)</sup> There can be no strike or around iockouts pending disposal of the appeals in courts. If grievances

the unions before the final show-

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) the grievances of the workers will three "neutral members." These three "neutral" members are to be

be rejected. approved by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Clahetry is now reported as de-The latter point leaves the con-ditions of the auto workers totally claring for the delegates in Wash-ington that "as far as we are concerned, we are inclined to favor it." Indicating clearly that the comat the mercy of a board similar to that which proved so bitter to the plete capitulation of the represen-tatives of the rubber workers in auto workers. They are not per-mitted to strike until all the legal Washington to the employers was under the guidance of William red tape is met with. Meanwhile the company will have ample time

to discharge the most active union workers, terrorize others, and wreck Green, a provision in the agree-ment that employers refrain from financing company unions was eliminated in the final draft with down is forced. Green's approval.

This agreement was signed by William Green, Coleman Claherty, The "agreement" in Washington John D. House, S. H. Dalyrmple and W. R Kriebel The last three provides:

1) That the employers agree to meet with any group of employes. This means that the company unions will still be used to represent are representatives of the rubber local in Akron. workers. Recognition was flatly refused. Even reference to a union death matter to the union. Much is eliminated from the agreement. depends on whether the delegates 2) Whatever is arrived at as a result of such conferences with "groups of employes" will be posted on the bulletin board. There will

be no signed agreement. 3) The demand of the workers raged in a personal fight se, we are not refusing organisation represents them was shelved pending decision on the validity of such elections by the Circuit Court of Appeals and the Su-preme Court of the District of Columbia, and further appeals. This means that collective bargaining

not be determined for many months, the board of three "makes collective bly more than a year, as bargaining real."

rank discrimination in civil service appointments. Negro girls who passed the test were given the run-around by city afficials, she tes-

48 Electrical tees. **Pickets Seized** 

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York City, Long Island and

Convinced of the futility of Regional Labor Board hearings and conferences with various politicians of the city administration in set-tling their demand for union conditions on the subway job, for which \$25,000,000 of P. W. A. funds were appropriated by the City, the elec-tricians voted unanimously at a meeting last week for a general strike on all construction work in

the city. The General Railway Signal It was William Green who played the most despicable role Company has been paying \$15 and in handing over the rubber workers to the mercy of the manufac- job, union leaders said, while the turers. He overruisd the efforts of prevailing union scale for this work the local officials to press for at which is to be performed by com-least some of the demands of the petent electricians, is \$11.20 a day. isast some of the demands of the workers, and insisted that all ac-tion be postponed until after the Court decisions. He halled as a "great victory" the agreement of the companies to post notices of results of negotiations. Green ds-clared that he is pleased with the outcome. While having recently ds-clared to post notices and clared that in the automoust clared that in the automoust clared to post notices and clared that in the automoust clared to post notices and clared that in the automoust clared to post notices and clared that in the automoust clared to post notices and clared that in the automoust clared to possible the the automoust clared that in the automoust clared the cla

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outcome, while having recently us-clared openly that in the automo-bile industry the Auto Board should be abolished, in the case of readiness to issue the call for a representatives for the workers will the rubber workers Green declared general strike in the next faw days pue sasta uonn nor etsings a up Communist and every other niture Workers Industrial Union

**Rubber Workers!** Reject 'Pact'! Strike! - An Editorial -(Continued from Page 1)

result, the auto workers' con-

ditions have been worsened and the company union Hearing Today strengthened.

Rubber workers, fight for On NBC Writ your demands. Defend your union. Reject by unanimous

vote the company union LaGuardia against police brutality against National Biscuit Company agreement.

Come out on strike at once Saturday from the office of Police for your demands and for Commissioner Lewis Valentine that an investigation will be made. This union recognition. Set up is the first official notice taken of rank and file strike commithave been sent from unions and other workers organizations during

If your leaders stand in the the fourteen weeks that the strike

bor movement to support the fight of the rubber workers. In every district, solidarity meetings should be arranged how, in support of the rub-ber workers, to take place the ber workers to take place the ber workers are exmoment the strike is declared. Resolutions of solidarity with the Solt of the million and the number of police to break up picket lines at the Nawith the fight of the rubber tional Biscuit Company at times workers should be presented reached more than 200, they took no in all City Central Bodies and illegal still capable of producing all local unions of the A. F. of 50,000 galons of alcohol a day,

L. and in all other labor or-plants, at 428 West 15th Street. ganizations, even before the ganizations, even before the breaking out of the strike. In all these mass meetings, Major Strike Domande In all these mass meetings,

and union meetings, the agreement signed in Washcompany unions.

In these solidarity actions, cent for week workers; reduction in

**Chicago Will** wilitant worker should take the initiative.

The entire labor movement must without a moment's delay rally to the support of (Continued from Page 1) the Akron rubber workers, and condemn the strikebreak- bitration. The Roosevelt govern- that 113

strikers brought an announcement

A barrage of protests to Mavor

against all working-class organi-uation, the need for united action

and the Young Communist League had together 35 delegates. make Chicago a 100 per cent union town; to increase wages; to get the

30-hour week with increased pay; for a broad mass Labor Party based Union. .

"Fraternally yours,

"A United May Day demonstration in Chicago would not be the monopoly of any one group. This is proven by the fact that a numnotice until Saturday of a huge ber of branches of the Workers' Committee, as well as some locals of the A. F. of L. have already taken steps for one joint demonstration in Chicago.

## **Major Strike Demands**

Settlement on Wednesday of the ington should be exposed and strike of mattress workers against the U.S. Studio Company, 378 Johnthe workers of the A. F. of L. condemned as an aid to the son Street, Brooklyn, won wage inwith the employed and unemployed. Negro and white workers, for one joint powerful United May Day creases of from five to thirty per cent for piece workers and ten per

Demonstration in Chicago. which should be started with- weekly hours from fifty-five to for-"M. OHILDS, District Organiser, "For the District Committee of the Communist Party, District 8." out a moment's delay, every ty: pay for eight legal holidays in the year and recognition of the Fur-

to get unemployment insurance as in Bill H. R. 2827; to lay the basis for a broad mass Labor Party based on the unions; to fight fascism and war and to defend the Soviet Trial Frameup

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four with recommendation of probation, and to vote guilty for other of the defendants on count four without recommendation of probation, provided those jurges who in-

sisted on a verdict of guilty on count one vote not guilty on the said count one, as against all the defendants; that the said agreetive Committee of the Socialist Party, we appeal to you, comrades and brothers of the Socialist Party, to unite with the Communists, with ment and compromise was ex-pressly made and entered into between the deponent and the other jurors."

"Deponent further says that with reference to the defendant, Caroline Decker, he also expressed the con-viction to the other jurors that there was insufficient evidence for a verdict of guilty, but finally consented to vote guilty in consideration of the compromise above men-

tioned."

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# Workers Throughout U.S. Act for United Front May Day

## **United Rallies** Are Prepared In Many Towns

#### Lovestoneites Try to **Curb United Front** in Detroit

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 14.—More han seventy-five delegates from hany labor organizations voted many here to plan for a united front Day May demonstration 8.D

The main slogans around which the delegates united were: for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, for making St. Louis a union town, against war and fascism, and against discrimination against the Negro people. Resolutions protesting the terror-

ism against the workers in Gallup. New Mexico, were sent to the gov-

Unity in Portland

PORTLAND, Me., April 14 .-- A united front of Socialists and Communists has been established here for a May Day demonstration in Lincoln Park. The main fight there is against

the proposed forced labor bill aimed against jobless workers.

Danbury Unions to Parade DANBURY, Conn., April 14 .- For the first time in its history this city will see a public May Day demonstration as the Central Labor Union voted here for a parade on May Day All unions have been invited.

Fight May Day Ban CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 14.--Permission to hold a May Day demonstration was denied to the May Day Committee here by the Hamilton County Commissioners.

City-wide protest against the action of the county officials is being organized, and another, larger delegation will demand the permit. The Cincinnati League for Industrial Action, a group of liberal and radical organizations, has called a special meeting to take action against the

Work for Unity in Milwaukee MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 14.— After delegates from the Workers Committee here, a Socialist-controlled organization, agreed to join a united front May Day arrangements conference, the top leadership of this organization has flatly declared against any united action with the Communist Party or the Unemployment Councils.

Nevertheless, demand for a united May Day is growing in the branches with locals 17 and 25 voting for a referendum on the leadership's

Furthermore, two unions, the Boxmakers local 1810 and the Street Carmen's division 998. with a membership of over 2,300 have voted to instruct their delegates to the Fed-erated Council to demand that the leadership of the Council led by Seide, reverse their opposition to a united May Day.

The Socialist Party is going ahead with its plans for a separate May Day parade. The Communist Party is exerting every possible ef-fort to effect unity on May Day. and locals



HITLER PREPARES WORKERS FOR NEW SLAUGHTER

Sitting under a picture of sleek General Goering, a Nazi army officer tells workers how to protect themselves from "mock" air raids recently held in Berlin. But German workers think that protection

from the Hitler regime is what they really need Sales Tax Fight a Major Issue

# For United May Day in Chicago

Bills Before Legislature Would Sweat More Millions Out of Masses, Robbing the Poor to Help the Rich, Declares Communist Party Statement

May Day must be a mighty demonstration against the Illinois Sales Tax and the soaring cost of living, drawing in the broadest masses into one united struggle, declares M. Childs, organizer of the Communist Party, in a state-ment in the name of the Party **District** Committee. The text of the Communist

Party statement follows:

AGAINST INCREASED SALES TAXES Repeal the Sales Tax!

Fight Against the High Cost of Living!

DEMONSTRATE MAY FIRST To All Working Men and Women of Illinois:

The Illinois State Legislature has before it measures to increase the general sales tax to 3 per cent and to prolong the tax to the middle of 1937. This increase to raise an ad-

ditional \$30,000,000 for 1935 is being put through under the guise of providing relief for the unemployed although only \$7,500,000 is actually marked for relief. The bills that the Kelly-Horner Democratic machine is now trying to push through will include another hundred occu-

pations that were exempt under the 2 per cent tax. It will mean that water, gas and electricity will also be taxed, and shifted to the consumers. The Nash-Kelly-Horner administration did not dare to come and is sending new proposals and leafiets to the S. P. membership before the Chicago mayorally elections. But immediately upon the

ernor Horner made statements de-manding this increased taxation. of the capitalist class are only ma-tors' representatives. If the de-Before the sales tax was intro-uced, the Chicago per capita tax protest and then attempt to push should be declared. paid to the State under a direct levy it through without resistance.

was \$3.51. Under the 2 per cent tax this reiched as high as \$7.81 per We must protest against the additional increase in the sales tax person. With the additional increase and demand the repeal of the enwill come up to \$11.71 or \$46.84 each average family of four. Resolutions should be sent

Tax Burden on Workers the shoulders of the working class and Secretary of Agriculture Walorder to exempt bankers, manulace against the processing tax, the facturers and real estate speculators. rising monopoly prices boosted by The sales tax is utilized in order to creating an artificial famine through rob the poor; it deprives working destruction of food, and the high

increasing. Food prices in Chicago against rising prices. have increased by over 17 per cent as compared to a year ago. The housewife now has to pay 24 cents First in mighty demonstrations for a period with the transformation of all lumber workers' for a pound of chuck roast. A year against the sales tax and the high ago it was only 19 cents. Pork chops have gone up from 23 to 33 cents a that unemployed relief should be forces of the lumber workers into The price of butter has gone up 7 cents in two weeks' time, and the government and not by the and struggle for the lumber work-even potetoes are 10 cents a peck poor. In place of the sales tax we ers' demands May 6, the National more than a month ago. Because of the high cost of living and in-creased taxation borne by the workincomes of more than \$5,000 a year. ing class, the standards of living are being reduced. Working class fam-We must raise to the forefront the demand for the enactment of the ilies are compelled to use less meat, less butter and eggs, and to replace these by various substitutes, such as cleomargerine and foods of an in-H. R. 2827

Workers' Social, Unemployment In-surance and Old Age Pension Bill, Forward to a united May Day to Banquet in Cleveland defeat the sales tax and the attacks of the capitalist class!

We must not be misled by the re-DISTRICT BUREAU, COMMU-

Sawmill Men 191 Organizations Hold Districts Race Vote to Strike Anti-War Rally in West In Northwest

Set Walkout Date for May 6 - Demand Wage Increase

By JAMES MURPHY SEATTLE, Wash., April 14 .- The recent Northwest Convention of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union (A F of L) went on record for calling a strike on May 6 for the six-hour day, five-day week and 75 ents an hour minimum wage.

The strikes of the spring of 1933 mittee which called for the organwere responsible for bringing about ization of actions to stop the shipan increase in the code from 32½ to 42½ cents an hour minimum. ber workers have learned from experience that the code did not fulfill its promises and are organizing into the A. F. of L. lumunion

to the Far East.

and many others.

Congress

Adopt Program

Bosses Issue Statement

In order to discourage the men from striking, the West Coast Lum- of the Congress can be seen from ber Men's Association have released lying statements that "A strike would be a good thing, as it would help to curb some of the overpro-duction as the code being smashed eaves no measure of curtailment."

Although the strike call has been the Communist Party. 30 delegates issued, no discussion and election from 16 different youth organizaof the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union. Such local strike committees should be elected together with a central strike committee consisting of delegates from every local strike committee. A negotiation committee should be elected from the central strike committee

**Picketing** Needed Mass picket lines must be organ-ized involving the unemployed workers in order to create a solito the Governor, Assemblymen and darity between these two groups Senators in every locality. In every All negotiations must be submitted city and neighborhood broad com- to the rank and file for vote and The capitalist class, through its Democratic politicians who control the Illinois State government, are throwing the burden of relief upon the difference of the made to President Roosevelt work until a settlement is reached and the government, are the difference of the made to President Roosevelt work until a settlement is reached and the difference of the made to President Roosevelt work until a settlement is reached for every striking local in regards to their demands. The National Lumber Workers'

Union recognized the necessity of uniting the forces of the lumber NORTHWEST PRINTING TRADES NEWS Lass families of food. In addition, the cost of living is to demonstrations and strikes tee meeting held in Tacoma, Wash

shouldered by the capitalist class a powerful united front to present propose increased and steep taxation Lumber Workers' Union appeals to on individuals and corporations with all lumber workers to take immediate action and prepare their strike and elect delegates to the Northwest Lumber Workers' Unity Conference

Brilliant Labor Record of action in the industry.

A. F. of L., Independent Unions, Unemployed, New York Ahead by One Church Groups, Communists and Socialists At Seattle Congress Against War

SEATTLE; Wash., April 14 .- In the historic hall of the Central Labor Council which served as the headquarters of the great General Strike here in 1919, the Northwest Con- any Daily Worker drive-the comgress Against War and Fascism, with 307 delegates representing 50,000 persons in 191 organizations, adopted plans to carry on the fight against the \* menace of war and fascist reaction.

trade unions in the northwest Tremendous enthusiasm greeted act against war and fascism with special attention to be paid to im-others are tied for second. A the report of the trade unions commediate organization of stopping of war shipments. The reactionary ac-tions of the Moose Lodge in canments of munitions from these ports

celling the use of its hall for the Congress one day before the opening, violating its signed contract, and the refusal by the Order of The ten-point program of the League was adopted, headquarters Eagles to rent their hall, were espe-cially condemned by the unions as set up, and a committe of 21 elected to carry through the decisions of the

inspired by the Hearst fascists. The whole Congress passed a resolution The broad united front character to the same effect. the fact that its delegates from three States, Idaho, Washington and by the delegates as they called for standing. Its gain last week was active struggle against war. "We almost 10 per cent. are meeting to reach unanimity on methods of fighting war and the growth of fascism, and to build our Colora American League to put these meth-ods into practice," the retired Army mark. pendent unions, 24 delegates from Milner declared amid ap-Major

plause

tions, 3 representatives from church Labor Men Speak groups, 18 delegates from the American League Against War and Fas-The Congress closed with a mass cism, 1 delegate from a Socialist Party county group, 65 delegates meeting at the Labor Temple with the following speakers: Nick Hughes from various unemployed groups, of the Boilermakers Union, Harry Pilcher vice-president of the Inter The Congress was opened by Ma- national Longshoremen's Association jor L. A. Milner, retired U. S. Army officer, as the Army Day parale of Everett; Harold Brockway of the Communist Party, Melvin Rader of the University of Washington, Irving Goodman of the International Laoutside passed by the meeting hall. **Condemn** Action of Lodges bor Defense, Sid Taylor of the stu-After discussion of the League's dents strike committee and Repre-

ten-point platform, which outlines a struggle against imperialist war and all forms of reaction, M. M. London, a Democratic demagone here, introduced an amendment London, a Democratic demagogue ternational Longshoremen's Associa-here, introduced an amendment to tion, as he declared: "It's only a the League's program calling for a short time and we'll see coast-wide referndum on war before it is de- general strikes against war and fas-

proposal and had shown its futility and dangerous character as a screen cism. Lowell Wakfield of the Voice of for war moves, the Congress unanimously rejected the amendment.

The trade union sub-section is- pledge or sued a resolution calling upon all program. pledge our unflagging support of its

**Convention** Acts for Unity Of All in Printing Industry

### Pressmen, Stereotypers, Photo Engravers and Newsboys Pledge Aid to Newswriters

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 14 .- Delegates from Washington and Oregon locals of the printers', pressmen's, stereotypers,' webb pressmen's, newsboys', bookbinders,' and photo engravers' unions met here last Sunday in the fourth con-tions to grade a company union." vention of the Northwest Printing Trades Federation to Several thousand workers are pu To Honor Yetta Land's continue that body's work for unity -

these efforts through the secr

Per Cent - Chicago, **Detroit Behind** The hottest race for leadership in

Neck and Neck

In 'Sub' Drive

petition in the present subscription campaign continues to grow hotter. Six distrcts are now reaching for the laurel. The first holds on to to its place by only 1 per cent. Two others are tied for fourth. And all

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are coming fast! New York has gone up to 50 per cent, while Philadelphia and Boston is at 47 per cent. Pittsburgh and Connecticut, tied for fourth, are separated from this group by only 7 per cent.

#### **Pittsburgh's Chance**

Pittsburgh seems on the way to duplicate the feat of Cleveland, which came from a low percentage, Speaker after speaker was cheered a few weeks ago, to its present almost 10 per cent.

Among the smaller districts, advances are being recorded, Colorado and Minnesota and New Jersey are now at the quarter way Colorado and New Jersev went over the top early in the last financial drive. Certainly, if they could raise the funds, they can

Work in Chicago and Detroit

raise the readers.

Detroit and Chicago gained little last week. Both are now only up to 23 per cent of their quotas. muotas. These two districts rehave not shown signs of activity during the last few weeks.

With both districts the scenes of impending struggles, the Daily Worker drive can not be allowed to grow lax in their territories.

**Case Strikers** clared." After Sparks, a Commu-nist Party delegate had riddled this be a strong factor in blocking fas-Action, told of the work of the paper in building the Congress. "We

> RACINE, Wis., April 14 .- As the strike at the Case Farm Machinery Company entered its fourth week, a meeting of the fifty-two shop committeemen voted to reject the proposal of the National Labor Board representative for an election to determine the collective bargaining representatives of the Case workers. The shop committee declared that the proposal was an insult to the Wisconsin Industrial Union, independent, which has organized practically the entire plant.

"When we vote again," ' declared Jack Duller, secretary of the union, "it will be when the company gives us something to vote on. There's been too much of this sort of thing Several thousand workers are participating in the mass picket lines.

Lovestoneites Aid Split DETROIT, April 14 .- The Socialist Party leaders, ably assisted by the Lovestoneite renegades from Communism, is going through with its plans to split the forces of labor on May Day. A. committee set up by the S. P. voted Tuesday night. 5 to 3, to hold a conference of their own on April 19 and to refuse to allow the Communist Party to

the Provisional Committee United Labor May Day. The con-ference, in which the Socialist Led b Party has declined to participate, will be field at 2 p. m. at the Danish Brotherhood Temple, 1775 West Forest Avenue

Max Salzman, representing the the committee to appeal for a united May Day demonstration. He was strongly supported by Al Renner of the Proletarian Party. It went so far as to call it a stoolpigeon organization.

Of the five who voted against the united front, three were Love-stoneites, one from the S. P. and one from the Workmen's Circle. The three who voted for it consisted of two from the Proletarian Party and one from the Workers Party

## WHAT'S ON

#### Philadelphia, Pa.

iladelphia, Pa. Philadelphia, Workers and Intellec-tuals, meet the man whose songs you sing. Hanns Eisler Music Pesti-val, Garrick Thestre, Tuesday, April 16 at 8:15 p.m. German Choruses, Freiheit Gesang Parein and Interna-tional Workers Choruses, also solo-ists. Ausp.: Phila Relief Comm. for the Victims of German Pascism and United Anti-Pascist Front. Tickets 36c, 40c and 81.00. 18th Anniversary Gelebration. Young Communist League, Priday, April 18, 18 p.m. st Olympis Arena, Broad and Baibridge Sts. Speakers: Earl Brow-der, General Secretary C.J. U.S.A. Gill Green, National Secretary Y.C.L. U.S.A. Frogram: German Chorus, Pieren Derem Grup and Interna-tional Sports Club.

tional Sports Club. Oen. Victor Yakhontoff, Ambasandor to Japan under Charist regime, author of "Chinese Soviets," will lecture on "3s as War Threatening the Eoviet Union?" at Arcturus Hall, 265 8. 66th St., on Friday, April 19 at 8:30 p.m. Adm. 256, Ausp.: B. W. Fhila. Br. F.S.U. Gen. Victor Takhon

Kelly of Chicago, as well as Gov- sales tax "will not pass" or that

for white mixed in a newly-opened 5969 Fourteenth Street.

a suburban section, 250 white resi- Union to be followed by dancing

Soon after the blaze was roaring a Move to Execute Negro viet Union. rock was thrown through one of the windows of the church.

was left to the Lovestoneite. Red Miller, who has become a shining light of the local A. F. of L. bureau-cracy, to take the lead in opposing the united front. He heaped all sorts of vile abuse on the Commu-nist Party, declaring that for six the mob were heard to remark that the mob were heard to remark that the mob were back stronger The services were called off the dent, the police carefully absented themselves from the scene.

## on Coughlin April 19 Gallup Miners Appeal to Organized Labor

DETROIT .- A. B. Magil, Detroit correspondent of the Daily Worker

will tell the inside story of Father Coughlin in a lecture on Friday. April 19, at 8 p. m. in Danish Brotherhood Temple, 1775 W. Forest Ave. The title of the lecture is 'I Interview Father Coughlin.

In his talk Magil will present new material on the radio priest never made public before. Admission is With each admission a 25 cents. copy of A. B. Magil's new pamphlet, "The Truth About Father Coughlin' will be given free.

## Van Kleeck to Speak Friday in Pittsburgh ly

Russell Sage Foundation and chair-Social Insurance, will speak on **Forces** Against Reaction.

ferior quality.

Fight Sales Tax!

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

to save the 52 workers arrested in the wave of terror that followed

the fatal shooting of one miner by

deputized thugs, and the death of Sheriff Carmichael at the hands of

Forty-three of the workers, most-

Workers' of America, are now in

members of the United Mine

his own men.

DISTRICT M. Childs, District Organizer

 Father Divine Adherents
 Young Communists Plan
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 At Church in Colorado
 DETROIT, Mich., April 14. – A mock trial of William Randolph
 by Scottsboro, Join ILD
 by Scottsboro, Join ILD
 Important decision of the conven-tion, a contract with Mr. Melnikow
 The America Watefield reported to nate the federation.

 COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. April
 Hearst will be one of the federation of the federation for adoption.
 The series of struggi

Led by leading citizens of Ivywild, be presented by the New Theatre tional Labor Defense.

dents massed in front of the church and declared their opposition to "black and tan" gatherings. This group of women includes "black and tan" gatherings. The delegates decided delegates decided "black and tan" gatherings. The delegates decided delegates decided delegates decide

A radiogram from the group, to cases. the ILD. here, says: "We son- worker of the founder of the Com-

nist Party, declaring that for six they would come back stronger that followed a policy of they would come back stronger tion. Though Michigan law does branch and pledged ourselves to workers' organizations to send two next time. During the entire inci-splitting the unions, and even next time. During the entire inciunderstoot that an attempt will be made to execute Kirk under federal are freed. Greetings from the Anglo-April 21 at the Green Gables, 11129

murder.

recent happenings in Gallup: one the payments for the property.

for deportation.

**Grew** from Evictions

home by State Senator Vogel. For

"This incident was the direct out-

American women of Moscow."

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 14 .--

 It Church in Colorado
 DETROIT, Mich., April 18. - A any construction of the features
 bor Defense here on Sunday, April with information on employers profits, on wage and cost of living scales, will take care of preparation of the United States

 COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., April 19. - A any construction of the features
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 Of exhibits for arbitration proceed 
 14.—A group of Father Divine's fol- of the thirteenth anniversary cele-to the decision of the United States Vetta Land, whose activity in the scales, will take care of preparation labor movement dates back to 1905, of exhibits for arbitration proceed-This is in opposition to the con-ference called for this Saturday by mob violence because Negro and ing, April 20, in the Finnish Hall, living in Moscow, U.S.S.R., have the World Cigarmakers Union. When necessitate increase in per capita American Federation of Labor, its cut down the size of relief rolls. After the trial a short skit will formed a branch of the Interna-be presented by the New Theatre land. Labor Editor Speaks

Since that time she has been a

Comrade Land was an active co-

SANTA FE. N. M., April 14. - worker and the sheriff of the coun- "After the Gallup strike of 1933, ing. which was supposed to be

April 21 at the Green Gables, 11129 Euclid Avenue.

Regarded by leaders as the most of the federation. Wakefield was Hunt for 'Chiselers' important decision of the conven- seated as a fraternal delegate to

Joint Scale Committees

The American Newspaper Guild, Wakefield reported, has grown to more than 12,000 members in less

they are organized and chartered.

Max Salzman, representing the Communist Party, appeared before Communist Party, appeared before and threw a match to it. Urge Protests Against found them employment in the Soprinters. The federation decided to in each city.

call on all printers to at once start Harry Heap and Howard Grant organization work for the American were re-elected president and sec- discontinued due to public informa-DETROIT, Mich., April 14. - A gratulate you on twice depriving the munist Party, C. E. Ruthenberg, and Newspaper Guild, coordinating retary of the federation.

> **Celebrate Production** Of 100.000th Tractor veyor and out of the plant by a

Workers of the Kharkov Tractor shock-brigaders in the plant.

Ukrainian veteran of the revolu-KHARKOV, U.S.S.R., April 14 .tion, Nesvyatovpask, one of the best

During the day meetings were held in all the shops in the huge plant. In their speeches, workers cited the tremendous progress made by the plant since its opening three and a half years ago. Congratula-To Fight to Free 43 Held in Death House tions and commerits were received from many collective and state

farms.

. **Pocketbook Workers** in Bridgeport Compel **Reinstatement** of Two

machine was driven off the con-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 14 .-Pocketbook workers at the Style-"We firmly believe that these craft shop have won reinstatement against the company union.

Mary Huroslak and Milly Ferren tino were placed back at their jobs after having been fired two and a PTTTSBURGH. Pa., April 14.— the death-house of the State Prison, Carnegie Hall, North Side, has charged with first-degree murder; built their homes and lived in what breaking a lock on the door and nocent victims. We ask you to set International Pocketbook Workers' all: To all members of organized la-belonged to the Gallup American When his hearing came up before manding their release and rush to covernor Tingley de-ment with the Stylecraft company man of the National Council of the bor, sympathizers and friends: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Coal Company, who during the time justice of the peace, William Bickel, funds to the Gallup Defense Com-\_\_\_\_\_\_ are declared null and void and an interprofessional Association for \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Der brothers, sisters and friends: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ that the workers were employed the workers interested in the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ mittee, Address: P. O. Box 1021, election of shop workers is to be callied to decide how they want to

## in Relief Cut Drive Jails 5 in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 14 .than two years. It has conducted a Five more persons are awaiting series of struggles, materially rais- trial as Allegheny County relief ing wages of news writers. Its only officials continue their drive ostenlocals in the Northwest at present sibly aimed at so-called "chiselers," under which they are seeking to federation voted to accept Guilds dren, Mrs. Stefa Kubinska, of Mul-as fraternal members as fast as An intensive investigation is being

ministrator Mills had to admit the other day that the number of actual "chiselers" is insignificant.

"Cases in which relief will be tion amount to about two-tenths of one per cent of the active relief cases in Allegheny County," the Plant have celebrated the production of their 100,000th tractor. The administrator said.

> Less than a week left in which to send your May Day greetings to the Daily Worker. April 20 is the last day for receiving greetings!

CHICAGO, III. 13th Smash Week in New York! hapayer Commander Soviet Russia's Greatest Film Epic The Daily Worker says:--"One of the happiest achievements of this great art knocks all previous conceptions of film making into a cocked hat. figure of truly hereis proportions."

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Sonotone Thes., 66 E. Van Buren St 12 to Midnite, 25c to 2 P.M

#### **CLEVELAND, OHIO**



"No doubt you are aware of the there, checked off from their pay case were at the court room. They Santa Fe. N. M. called to dec

SANTA FE, N. M., April 14.— Gallup miners, through their newly-organized defense committee, today appealed to all members of organ-ized labor groups, and to all friends, to save the 52 workers arrested in the death house of the State in the death house of the State to save the 52 workers arrested in the set that some of these work-ized labor groups, and to all friends, to save the 52 workers arrested in the set that some of the set that some of these work-ized labor groups, and to all friends, to save the 52 workers arrested in the set that some of the land in addition the set the prisoner to state senator Vogel and despite the fact that some of these work-source the fact that some of the land in addition house of the out the back door to find out what the save the 52 workers arrested in the court room and The others are being held the value of the land in addition happened in the court room and to improvements, Vogel started evic-tion proceedings without even giv-"We firmly believe that these ing these workers consideration for improvements made on the land, first degree murder are innocent, against the company union

Workers Were At Court

growth of a forcible eviction of a some homes being worth many and that the responsibility lies worker and his family from their times the amount of the land. squarely upon State Senator Vogel,

and call upon all organized labor, sympathizers and friends to come Page 4

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THE U. S. Department of Labor Women's Bureau, in its April 1st News Letter devotes a section to the U.S.S.R. and heads it "Progress" in Women's Employment." It says, quoting the International Labor Review of February:

BETWEEN 1928 and July 1933, the **D** number of women employed in all branches of economic activity increased by 5,000,000 and their proportion of all persons so engaged increased from 24 to 37 per cent. In industrial group A-means of pro-duction-the proportion of women increased from 11 to 24 per cent, while in group B-articles of consumption-the increase was from 50 to 57 per cent.

"Since 1931 the authorities have been systematically encouraging women to enter certain trades and occupations, obviously chosen be-cause they require dexterity or in-telligence rather than physical transfer Even in 1931 their amploystrength. Even in 1931 their employ-ment in skilled trades was increasing rapidly. For example, there were two and a half times as many workers and 18 times as many skilled metal workers.

WOMEN now hold a large number W of managerial posts. According to statistics compiled by the Central Statistical Department and the Statistical Section of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the number of women employed in positions of responsibility or as spe-cialists in the various branches of economic activity was 84,600 on No-vember 1, 1933, which means that 10.1 per cent of the positions of responsibility are held by women. while in industry 43,000 women hold managerial posts (9.2 per cent). It is to be noted that doctors and teachers are not included in these figures, although women form a fairly high percentage in both these branches. Moreover, from 5 to 10 per cent of the responsible and specialist workers have not been

branches. Moreover, from 5 to 10 per cent of the responsible and specialist workers have not been registered. THIS report shows what a workers for the working class women. Com-pare this with the life of the women itving under fascism, Are they en-couraged under fascism to become part of a productive society, to edu-cate themselves, become technicians, teachers, skilled workers--muscians, fit they wish and have the ability? They are encouraged very definitely to do nothing of the kind. Their main value, they are told, is to become machines them-told, is to become machines them-told, is to become machines thembearing. It is very plain that the women owe it to their own possibilities for development, to join the Communist Party, and fight here for such a government as the workers and farmers set up in the USSP

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## From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

## **Briehl Impresses Farmers**

#### Communist Candidate Attacked at Coughlin Meeting - Cheered at House Hearing

hearings on the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill, held a meeting on

Emergency Relief Conference. Ac-companying this group was Fred Briehl, a dairy farmer from New York and Communist candidate for elections.

In the course of the evening there was introduced a well fed looking speaker who spoke in be-half of Father Coughlin's National

Union for Social Justice. After he concluded, Fred Briehl After a little hesitation, the chair-man consented. Briehl prefixed his

so decidedly organized for the pur-pose of united action and supports selves with emphatic applause.

By a Farmer Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C.—A group of farmers belonging to the Na-tional Farmers' Union, who had gathered in Washington for the hearings on the Frazier-Lemka Lieutenant-Governor in the last Detroit is a non-union town; the

donated.

asked the chairman, Kennedy, whether he could ask a question.

**Montana** Town

**Cuts Off Relief** 

By a Worker Correspondent

BILLINGS. Mont .- The relief in

The County Commissioners have

a dozen people surrounded Briehl April 8 and 9 to discuss Huey Long and Father Coughlin. The latter meeting was attended by half a dozen delegates from the Farmers Emergence Balling Conference on the Farmers When the commotion subsided, the speaker answered the question. The employing of non-union help was practically admitted "because

work was given largely to the unemployed, many of whom were parishioners. Some of the work was After this answer, some epithets were hurled at Briehl along the following lines, "There, you bastard, you got your answer. One of the interesting features

was that the one who was most vicious in attacking Briehl was a women in printing trades as in question with a little talk on the priest from Ohio who wore a scarf 1926, 5 times as many skilled leather need of organization, stating that over his reverse collar, thus conhe was glad to see these farmers cealing the identity of his vocation. coming to Washington to fight for The following morning the same their interests. He commented on members of the National Farmers' the fact that this farmers' organ- Union were present at the Agriculization called itself the National tural Committee hearing at which Farmers' Union, and wound up with, this same Communist testified. "Such being the case, the question There they learned how a Comis this: If the Farmers' Union is munist fights for the oppressed

for Long Service

Very truly,



## Good Word Reward Detroit Leads in I.W.O. Recruiting As Date for Third Convention Nears

#### Membership Campaign

By a Worker Correspondent Four weeks are left in the mem-CROSS RIVER, N. Y .- We live in

"As porter, caretaker, watchman, The County Commissioners have been constructing buildings with the poor fund, yet they refuse to pay rent. We have no more medi-cal care here. "As porter, caretaker, watchinan, laundryman. — office clerk in a garage or elsewhere—I am glad to recommend him and give him a good character reference."

## **Unemployed Win Clothing**

#### Relief Administrators Give Militant Demonstrators Free Acess to Warehouse

By a Macy Worker Correspondent | ers out and revising vacation sched-

SUNBURY, Pa.-About four weeks administration offices and the relief NAPOLEON is once supposed to ago the local relief authorities officials authorized the cierks to stopped issuing clothing orders every give the unemployed what they wanted.

week, but issued reduced clothing orders every other week. They promised that after April 1 they would again issue clothing every Needless to say they all went home with clothing of all descriptions, in most cases loading them-selves down with almost more than fully a very well-known fact.

own hands. A delegation of 55 marched on the clothing warehouse and demanded that their needs be members of the Unemployment filed directly out of the warehouse. They told the warehouse clerks many have expressed their intention great, it's invigorating, stimulating; they diving the unemployment formation of the unemployment formation

and has been quoted time without number because it phrases beauti-They did not keep their promise, so the workers took things in their own hands. A delegation of 55 workers.

They told the warehouse clerks many have expressed their intention great, i.e. the state a lot of healthy ap-that if they didn't hand out the cli at its next meeting. They appear petites. Problem Number One is to to be convinced that organization get some shekels together to fill up those many and take what they with the proper leadership wins.

Phrase-turning is not going to do Knauth, New Relief Czar, Responsible the trick. All the copy, good, bad or indifferent. heading this column, For Discharge of 200 Macy Employees will not satisfy one healthy appetite. unless you who read this will cut out the blank below and turn it in with your contribution.

YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

Boy, Page Napoleon!

on its stomach." There was nothing

especially original about his asser-

tion; but it made excellent copy

#### Abrams' Electronic Treatments

NEW YORK—Well, I guess they'll ules so as to chisei the vacations dependence of the one million ing into the government bag and baggage. Abrams' Electronic Treatments are, as the source of the one million is that he'll cut chisellers off. I hope that he'll cut NEW YORK-Well, I guess they'll ules so as to chisel the vacations

baggage. Roosevelt has our boss Straus is that he'll cut chisellers off. I hope 1924, of any value? Upton Sinclair Roosevelt has our boss straus that he meets some of the victims gave it a big boost, so did Pearson's farmers. The N.R.A. used another of his purge in Macy's and gets a magazine. I told dad I thought Dr. Abrams' method of treatment to be Straus to help the bosses violate benyin of lighting. Abrams' method of treatment to be the labor provisions, and now—we And we who are left are going a fake for if it were any good we have "chief chiseler" Knauth as to try to "chisel out" a living wage would hear of its use in the U.S. Right after dumping 200 old tim- ing into the Office Workers Union.

Our Reply

BRAMS' Electronic treatments A were finally shown up several years ago. It is not only a fake, but by this time a fairly dead fake. Ignorance, however, can revive any fake. Upton Sinclair, since he was entirely ignorant of medical science, naturally fell a victim for any cureall that sounded convincing; espesick and crippled workers of this cially since it gave him a grand could never pass up such a chance.

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Reply to a Drug Clerk from a

Dr. Abrams himself is dead, and he A few days ago three old, sick was too shrewd to depend on his nist League and has been an active and half starved workers were given own method to treat himself during

In the last two years Smerken has skimmed milk canning plant. It

fendants. With this background of struggle and organizational experience, Com-rade Smerken enters the leader-handling 250-pound barrels of milk, of worrying about the advisability ship of the Youth Section of the etc. The boss told them that if they of selling Jad Salts and other I.W.O. With this experience he will fall they could be do this most to worthless nostrums contribute to the L.W.O. in its work of winning the thousands of youth go home. Some of them did go home drug clerk that bothering his conin the patriotic and religious fra- to tell their starving families that cience about the sale of worthless

#### leadership. Smerken spoke at the Congress and electrified the assem-blage by his stirring appeal for united action of Communists and make all arrangements to proceed Tickets for the fifth anniversary this county has been shut off on a very wealthy section of West-food, clothes and work. We have chester County and have come no rent or any signs of getting any. across the following case which The Red Cross is run by part of should be of interest. Tickets for the fifth anniversary celebration to be held on the eve of the opening of the convention, May of the Third Convention of the Garden, are now on sale. Admission capitalism

Many branches were stimulated elected George Smerken to take the to increased activity by the prospect helm for the important Youth Sec-

of earning the right to representa-tion at the convention, so that the convention will consist of over a delegates. Now all activ-

This experience taught Comrade This experience taight contact sick and crippled workers of this clainy since it gave thin a state Smerken and many others in the sick and crippled workers of this clainy since it gave thin a state YPSL that the real fighters for city have been assured of nice and chance to do a little self-advertis-ing at the same time; and Sinclair ship, but the Communist Party and F.E.R.A. director. the Young Communist League. As a result he joined the Young Commu-

been an organizer in the Southern Illinois coal fields and a participant in the Montgomery County Unem-pioyed movement which ied to the arrest of the fourteen Hillsboro de-light jobs, when they reported for arrest of the fourteen delight jobs, when they reported for was the first work card they had they had been promised arrest of the fourteen Hillsboro de-light jobs, when they reported for the fourteen delight jobs when the fourteen delight jobs w been an organizer in the Southern

contribute to the I.W.O. in its work

class. With such leaders and with the support of the thousands of

By a Worker Correspondent JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-The aged,

Straus to help the bosses violate bellyful of fighting.

set about sabotaging the Congress. Despite the efforts of the Socialist Bares Hypocrisy

work cards for two days at the his illness.

felt they could not do this work to worthless nostrums.

ternal organizations for the working they could not perform the work nostrums will avail him nothing:

Socialists in the struggle against\*

fighter in its ranks ever since.



ADAMS SPRING FASHION Neubauer, who are dying in the come to the aid of the peace army of the German anti-facists, save TEEN CENTS BUT WHEN OR- there are being continually added DERED WITE AN ANNE ADAMS fresh thousands, who are arrested in prison and render more difficult TWENTY-FIVE CENTS without the fascist press mentioning the work of the fascist hangmen. FOR BOTH (one cent additional on the matter,

told me to come back the next day. \$38.

plenty of time to permit them to Party and the Y.P.S.L. deliberately tical party.

as a May Day greeting. Has your organization sent its greeting?

cially those with bohemian and art tendencies. It is one of the by-produts of a vicious system that warps sex life and sex education. It is particularly prevalent among those who have lost their old intellectual moorings and have not acquired new ones.

For further details of the Communist attitude to sex, we suggest that you read "Lenin on the Woman's Question." by Clara Zet-kin; "Red Virtue," by Ella Winters; Russia, Youth and the Present Day World," by Frankwood E. Wil-liams, and the articles on sex in the forthcoming issues of Health and Hygiene.

The Chicago district has ordered 40,000 copies of the Special May Day edition. Districts which have not yet sent their orders in should do so at once.

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

For the Release of Ernst Thaelmann--For Peace!

Fiandin and Laval go to London- the Hamburg workers defended Ernst Thaelmann has drawn upon precisely because of his indefatig- peace, against the armaments and him the special hatred of the Nazis able fight for the maintenance of war plans of the fascists, for the ment, no matter how meager. The German capitalists are our deadly air force is ready for war. The is to be beheaded. French Chamber passes the two- Thaelmann's

year service law-the German government proclaims general con-

#### Thaelmann's Trial Ready

This monstrous crime is being ernment proclaims general court scription. And when Sir John Simon goes to Berlin, Hitler will introduce him to the German fleet, which is the "basis" for the Thaelmann trial. The Thaelmann trial, which it is introduce to hold shortly, is to be intended to hold shortly, is to be

The world sees Germany openly arming. It hears over the wireless the ravings of German nationalism. It takes note of the inflamatory Ministry has already drawn up inarticles in the fascist and incor-structions to the press on the man-porated press. The chauvinists of all ner in which it is to "report" on the countries hypocritically point the trial.

countries hypocritically point are trial. finger at Germany, demand further milliards for armaments, and at-tempt to let loose a new ways of German anti-fascists are being output and imprisoned chauvinism, surpassing all previous cruelly .persecuted and imprisoned

**Reaction Strikes Anti-fascists** 

friends of peace in Germany.

precisely because they are the only champions of peace, the only genu-In Germany, however, the fascist ine fighters against armaments and reaction is launching a fresh, power the new imperialist war. The whole ful wave of terror against the anti-fascists. The more Hitler, Goering, Hitler is not Germany, but there is Geebbeis and Blomberg talk about another Germany, which has not peace in order to hide their war broadcasting stations, talking films

intentions, the more ruthless be-comes the persecution of the real The anti-fascists of all countries must reply to the proclamation of

To the courageous opponents of general conscription by the German Send for your copy of the ANNE Mierendorff, Ludwig Renn and great solidarity action, which will

Thaelmann Object of Special Hate

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Ernst Thaelmann is now the symbol and spearhead of the fight against Hitler fascism in Germany, and is a rallying figure around which the American masses must be roused to beat off fascism here. For the liberation of all victims of fascism!

defense of the Soviet Union. So enemies

"Everything connects us, the far as we are informed. Thaelmann's speech to the Paris workers representatives of the working on October 31, 1932, will play a big class of Germany, with you, the part in the charge of high treason. workers and toilers, the exploited masses of the French people." The French. Belgian and Ozech workers should now call to mind the That which Thaelmann said at

words that Thaelmann uttered in that time in the name of millions Paris: "The bourgeoisie on this side of German workers, applies today more than ever. The German fas-cists, however, intend to try Thael-

and the other side of the frontier are endeavoring to make out to the masses that the enemy is not the capitalist class in their own country, but the working people on the other side of the frontier posts. We Communists, however, say to you, French workers and toilers: Your fellow sufferers in Germany, the German workers and peasants, are not your

"In the same way we say to the German workers and toilers, that the French worker and toiler is not their enemy but their class comrade."

fall into the hands of fascist justice And how appropriate at the pres- for fighting against general conent time are the passionate words scription, for refusal to perform which this anti-fascist leader of the military service, or resistance to people uttered two and a half years armaments. ago, when he addressed a meeting If the fai

"We, the representatives of the working class of Germany, have nothing in common with the Ger-man capitalists, the German bourgeoisie. The German capital-isis oppress us. They rob the masses of everything they can. They employ the most intolerable methods of brutal dictatorship against the masses. They endeavor to deprive the people of the last political rights, of every scrap of freedom, of every social achieve-

If the fascists wish to hold the Thaelmann trial at the very time when they are provoking the whole world, when they are arousing all the base nationalist instincts, then all friends of peace must rise up like one man, unite in a great non-party front and defend this man with all

mann for high treason precisely on

account of his fight against arma-

ments. They aim at staging this

trial at a time when they are or-ganizing the wildest nationalist

military parades, and abusing every

opponent of their war policy as a

Everyone Must Aattend Thaelmann

According to every indication, therefore, the Thaelmann trial will

be of the greatest importance for

all opponents of German arma-ments who are already in Goering's

prisons or who may in the future

"traitor," "Bolshevist spy."

their strength. He who fights for Thaelmann and his imprisoned comrades, fights against the inciter of a new war. That is an undeniable fact. All those who stand for peace should also fight for Thaelmann. After the recent events in Germany this is their imperative duty.

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WAYNE is a boy nine years old. He is the son of a comrade who is a farmer in the South. I will not give the state or county of this comrade, since it is as dangerous to be a comrade in the South as in the old Czarist Russia or in the Nazi Germany of today.

I have been stopping at this comrade's farm, and here are some of the questions I asked his boy

Question: What do you want to be when you grow up, Wayne, and why?

Answer: I want to be a cowboy. I like to ride horses. I like to rope steers and ride steers. I saw a rodeo once and I think I could be a cowboy and do all those things. They hunt the cows, and bulldog the steers. It is real adventure. I know many cowboy songs. If I cannot be a cowboy I will be a farmer. It is not as much fun as being a cowboy, but I like vegetables and animals and to see things grow and fishing and swimming and climbing trees and jumping fences and eating apples and best of all, to ride a horse. We have a horse named Tommy.

Question: But all the farmers are poor around here, aren't they? What will you do if you are poor, too, and can't have as much fun as now?

Answer: I will join the farmers' union, like my daddy, and help organize to make things better for farmers and their kids. People won't be poor always if they learn to get together and organize. That's what my daddy told me, and I know it is true. I know a kid here whose father has no land or work and they sleep in an old garage on the floor. He has three brothers and sisters. It rains in on them, and they have no covers, and the kids are always sick and don't come to school for days, so that's why I think we should organize and do something about such things.

Question: Are the Negroes poorer than the white farmers around here?

Answer: Yes, they are. I know some Negro kids who have no clothes and their mothers have to dress them in old sacks. Most all the white kids around here seem to hate the Negroes. Their mothers and fathers tell them to. I think that is an awful way to be brought up. I don't know why they should hate the Negroes. My daddy says the rich people have started all this hate.

#### **Just Nature**

OUESTION: Who are the worst people you know around here?

Answer: Well, there is an old white man here who is always hating Negroes and talking against them and a month ago he dragged a little Negro girl into the woods and tried to kill her or something and he was caught but the sheriff let him go. But if a Negro had done that they would have killed him. Then there's another stingy old couple who had a Negro family farming on shares for them and then wouldn't let them take a single thing they had grown but chased them off the place. That's how mean they are.

Orestion: Who are the people you like around here?

Answer: Well, I like most everybody Question: Why?

Answer: Oh, I don't know. They're all good to me, I guess.

Question: Are they as good to the Negroes? Answer: No, they ain't. That's one thing I just

can't understand about them. Question: How do you think the Negroes should be treated?

Answer: They should get as much pay as the white people. They shouldn't have to work any They should be treated like our harder, either. brothers and sisters, because they're just the same as us, only a different color, and that's just nature.

#### **Comrade** Prentice

 $\boldsymbol{Q}^{\text{UESTION: What do you know about the Soviet}}_{\text{Union?}}$ now they got a free country th



**Prison Tortures in Spain** 

## America's Wild Boys Portrayed In Moving Novel

SOMEBODY IN BOOTS, by Nelson Algren, published by Vanguard Press, price \$2.50.

Reviewed by ALFRED HAYES

NELSON ALGREN is a young left I wing writer, a member of the Chicago John Reed Club. "Somebody in Boots," his first novel, con-tains sections which appeared previously as short stories and sketches in various magazines. When they appeared, rich with a representative experience of the life of jungles and the road, written skillfully and with a flair for the poetic lingo of native American speech, it was evident, that Algren was one of the new vigorous talents developing in our literature.

"Somebody in Boots" is the story of Cass McKay who was born in Mexican-town in Texas near Greatominous sentences in great numbers. Prison, solitary confinement, Snake Mountain. Near his shack he could hear the freights of the exile, execution, all accompanied by previous tortures — these constitute the weapons of the Jesuistic-Fas-S. P. rumbling and rolling away into Fort Worth, Waco, Dallas. Baton cist repression. The world proletariat is not fail-Rouge, New Orleans. Sometimes he crept down to the jungles where the men lay sprawled by the fires. They ing in its duty of showing solidarity with those of its members delivered boiled black coffee in open tins and ate beans with a stick. Of the road up to the vengeance of the Gil Ro-bles-Lerroux clique; it has made itthey said: "Look out for Tulsa, look self heard in a voice filled with out for Joplin. Look out for Chi- anger; it has stayed the sword of

cago-look out for Fort Wayne-look the Inquisition in its course. out for St. Paul, look out for Dallas But the spiritual descendants of -look out-look out-look out-look Loyola have all weapons at their out-LOOK OUT!" disposal, and they know how to

Cass learned to look out to ably they will put on a from one from the commency, of kindness, of Christian compassion. Perhaps they will stop the the most extreme (and Cass learned to look out for make use of them. Unquestion-rakies, for yard bulls, for deputies ably they will put on a front of pesthole" in Texas, his poverty, the country relief, and his father who public) measures! Nevertheless, what they will not

took out his feeling at being cheated in life in bloody insane battles. He ask of the official courts, they will leave to their executioners, their fled on that yast aimless pilgrimage of millions of boys who shuttle police and jailers. For there are other means of suppressing brave revolutionary workers: there are across the continent clinging to brakebeams or crouched in the cor-ners of empties; who watch a soup tortures, there are murders committed in the darkness of prisons, without the least semblance of a judicial procedure.

nothing to the science of life, the mitted upon defenseless same cannot be said as to the against whom they array science of death. The workers and selves one hundred to one. farmers must keep guard over the fate of all their brothers, thrown into the jails of Spain; for among them are some who are in danger of disappearing without having ever seen a court of law.

. IOS RIOS, former minister of

f we are to accept Cass McKay as representative of the destiny of the millions of boys on the road, it assassin seems to me that Algren's meaning is that out of these homeless American boys there is being created a new "lumpen proletariat." a new strata of desperadoes and thieves with dangerous social consequences. It is significant that the only the is significant that the only bright spot, the only "normal" mo-ment in Cass's life occurs during the time he is fairly successful as a gun-man. Till-cracking gives him a girl, a home encure front to starting Paul Muni and Karen Morley. Now playing a home encure front to starting paul Muni and Karen Morley. Now playing a home encure front to starting paul Muni and Karen Morley. Now playing a home encure front to starting paul Muni and Karen Morley. Now playing a home encure front to starting paul Muni and Karen Morley. Now playing a home encure front to starting paul Muni and Karen Morley. Now playing a home encure front to starting paul Muni and Karen Morley. Now playing a home encure front to starting paul Muni and Karen Morley. Now playing discord in the union and commu-in unions, unlike earlier anti-labor here to starting paul Muni in unions, unlike earlier anti-labor here to starting paul Muni in unions, unlike earlier anti-labor here to starting paul Muni in unions, unlike earlier anti-labor here to starting paul Muni in unions, unlike earlier anti-labor here to starting paul Muni in unions, unlike earlier anti-labor here to starting paul Muni in unions, unlike earlier anti-labor at the beach on Sundays, and a car to ride around in. The only hope of "reclamation" lies in the hope of "reclamation" lies in the quotation Algren gives from the Manifesto: "In place of the old bour-geois society ... we shall have an association in which the free de-velopment of each is the condition dustrial America, and that is, that the coal operators of Western Pennfor the free development of all." Cass's development into a normal individual has been crushed by the The moments of beauty we limpse in his childhood, the latent ensitivity and revulsion against with the convincing and straightglimpse in his childhood, the latent brutality, have been smothered in the struggle to survive. Cass, and Fury" unleashes its violent attack think Algren means the destiny of most of the millions, is to be in the coal fields. converted by hunger and terror into a new underworld of homeless ruffians and beggars at the bottom of culated to act as a stiff buffer the capitalist system.



Two Young Miners of Spain, captured by fascist troops, being led to prison.

The sadism of the "shock troops" flung themselves upon him; then is shown by the variety and num- he lost consciousness. They brought ber of the persecutions which they him back to consciousness by pourinflict on the workers that have ing water over his face; hardly had ticles, each of which could have been fallen into their bloody hands-tor- he been stood on his feet when the featured in any revolutionary culture by "trimotor," torture by the guard beat him anew, throwing "laughing tube." torture in the him to the ground; the family, "concert hall"-these are the diversions of these volunteer fascist gentlemen The young victim, who himself Their refinement of cruelty and

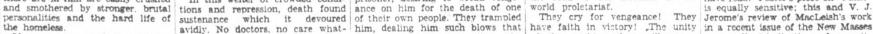
horror is equalled only by their told Los Rios of his calvary, re- Western Front" by H. W. L. Dana, cowardice. The mind of an honest mained unchanged. The deputy "The Movies in Wartime" by Tom man, even one without passion, is from Cortes then asked him: "What do you want me to do seized by the most violent indignation, at hearing of the crimes of for you?" these fascist bands, crimes com-Nothing." said the boy.

mitted upon defenseless people, against whom they array them-The "concert" room is so named because the tortures are such that

all who pass through it "sing." TOS RIOS tells of the case of a

OS RIOS tells of the case of a tolerate much longer this crimnal young man of twenty who was fascist barbarism? Does not your subjected to a veritable lynching.

LOS RIOS, former minister of A guard placed in the cell, where citles? Spain, has been able to get into this adolescent boy was held, the Ther the jails and talk with the victims family of one of the counter-revo-



He was later executed.

Brilliant Issue Of New Theatre Hits War Mongers

tal

NEW THEATRE, April issue, pub lished by the New Theatre League, 114 West 14th Street, N. Y. C. 15c. Reviewed by

#### EDWIN ROLFE

T IS difficult for a sober reviewer to discuss this excellent anti-war issue of New Theatre without using a continuous succession of superlatives. For it accomplishes admirably what its editors set out to do: to prepare theatre workers for effective battle against war and war-mongering in their own field. It achieves this not only in letter (which is comparatively simple in a magazine) but in the very spirit which pervades the entire issue. In a series of ably-written and well-documented articles, it not only discusses the despicable role played by the Broad-way thestre during the World War. but it also creates the entire period of war-time drama, with all its patriotic, flag-waving hysteria. It portrays the utter degradation of the stage and its high-salaried stars who prostituted themselves to the jingo-ist powers in this country in "the war for democracy." "the war to end wars.

Even Gropper's striking cover, portraying a death-figure whose skeleton-hand cranks a movie-camera

with a cannon taking the place of the lens-on a background of marching soldiers-gives no clue to the unusual diversity and excellence of the contents. The issue contains no less than five outstanding ar-The issue contains tural magazine, and each of which is especially appropriate for New him to the ground; the family. Theatre, These articles are further trunning riot, continued to abuse taining the Army," by Emanuel him savagely, leaving him on the Eisenberg, "Stars and Stripes on Broadway" by Hiram Motherwell and Helen Reynolds, "Drama on the

Langley, and "Did You Hear Their Voices" by Philip Sterling. fine pieces, which are illustrated in a manner which a bourgeois maga-And, throwing his arms around zine would call "lavish." with stills is interviewer, he burst into tears. from war time movies and scenes from war time movies and scenes from war time plays, are worth reading many times.

I not keep in your hearts the echoes of this boy's sobs? Can you tolerate much longer this provocative reviews: one by Herbert Kline on "Black Pit," the Theatre anger rise at hearing of these atro-cities?

Then join with the organizations Archibald MacLeish's "Panic. family of one of the counter-revo-lutionists executed at Turon. These on Albert Maltz's "At Oviedo," he says, "the prison built for 250 prisoners, contains 1.100." In this welter of crowded condi-In this welter of crowded condi-

avidly. No doctors, no care what- him, dealing him such blows that have faith in victory! The unity in a recent issue of the New Masses soever. "Doctor" is a synonym for he vomited blood, soiling the of the working class will assure are excellent indications of our crit-

Questions and Answers

The Negro and the R. O. T. C.

Question: What is the Communist position on the question of the discrimination of the R. O. T. C. (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) against Negro universities? And what is the Communist position on the question of the R. O. T. C. in those Negro universities where there is a student corps? -N. B.

Answer: Exclusion of Negro colleges and universities from the operations of the R. O. T. C. (Reserve Officers Training Corps) is clearly an act of discrimination on the part of the government against the Negro people.

For this reason, Communists, while fighting against the government's program to militarize the youth, and therefore for abolition of the R. O. T. C., recognize the need of a special approach to the question of Negro colleges and the R. O. T. C.

Where a Negro college or university has no R. O. T. C. and the students protest against this discriminaton and raise the demand for an R. O. T. C., Communists would support this demand as a fight against discrimination of Negroes. This does not mean that the Communists abandon for a moment the fight against the militarization of the youth. On the contrary, the struggle against R. O. T. C. discrimination against the Negro colleges and universities should be made a rallying point around which to mobilize the Negro youth for the struggle against imperialism as a breeder of race hatred, discrimination, war and fascism.

The Negro school or university which has an R. O. T. C. on its campus is an exception to the general rule. Any attempt by the government to withdraw the R. O. T. C. from such an institution would be correctly considered an act of discrimination by the Negro students and the Negro people generally. It is clear that here, too, we must have a special approach based on the condition of the Negro people as an oppressed nationality, subjected to the most brutal oppression and discrimination. In this case, Communists, while fighting for the general abolition of the R. O. T. C. and against militarization of both the Negro and white youth, would not raise any specific demand for the withdrawal of the R. O. T. C. from the Negro college or university in question, while the R. O. T. C. is retained in other colleges.

To raise such a specific demand in this special case would be tantamount to support for the general R. O. T. C. policy of discrimination against Negro youth in the training of college students as officers for the armed forces.

Communists fight against all forms of discrimination against the Negro people, including discrimination in the training and promotion of officers, exclusion of Negroes from West Point and Annapolis, refusal to promote Negroes in the armed forces above the rank of petty officers, the jimcrowing of Negro soldiers into separate regiments, and the exclusive use of white officers in such regiments.

All these forms of discrimination are designed to perpetuate the enslavement and plundering of the Negro people, and the economic, political and social inequalities imposed upon them by capitalist society. Against such inequalities and against the national oppression of the Negro people, the Communist Party wages a relentless fight.

## Laughter in Hell

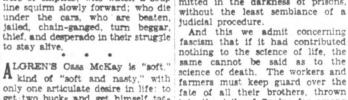
#### What a Faux-Pas!

Hitler went to a Berlin theatre to see the latest Nazi drama. The performance had already begun. The head usher bowed Hitler to the royal box, and then leaned over to whisper. "Has the Herr Reichsfuhrer a program as yet . . .

Hitler turned red with indignation. "Listen here, you cur," he snarled, "I'll have none of your damned insinuations!"

#### The New Deal

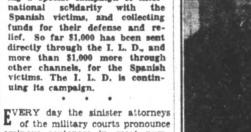
First Worker: "Well, have you been 'coordinated'



only one articulate desire in life: to get two bucks and get himself tattooed all over. And only one re-gret: some words he had said to his sister. Cass wants to become a real "bad hat," a tough guy. But blood always sickens him, and his courage dribbles away in emergencies. In Chicago, where he be-comes a hold-up man, a crook cracking the tills of drug stores and corner groceries, Cass crumples the "At Oviedo," he says, " first time he meets a cop's gun. Whatever decent and good elements 1,100." there are in him are easily crushed

to stay alive.

the homeless



well-known French attorney, de-

national

and they treat the people right, and nobody is poor. But some folks around here don't believe One of the kids at school, she is very dumb, says that in Russia they kill people as soon as they get old. But that's not true. When they get old over there they give them a pension.

Question: How do you like the Pioneer magazine?

Answer: It's a mighty good magazine for kids. I like the comic strips the best, and the stories the kids write. There are some good jokes, too. I wish we could form a Pioneer troop down here. but try and do it. Something awful might happen. The folks around here would kill us Pioneers, maybe. Everything you do like that they think is Russian. Question: Why do you think they would kill you?

Answer: Well, they killed Comrade Prentice last year who was the organizer of the farmers up the state. His little boy stayed here a few nights. I played ball with him and other games.

Question: How did they kill his daddy?

Answer: They came around midnight in some cars and kidnapped him. It might have been the police or the rich farmers around here who didn't. want the Negro and white farm workers organ-I don't like people who do such things. They ought to be punished by the workers.

#### **Cowboys Don't Make Wars**

QUESTION: What are the things you have learned to do?

Answer: I can milk cows, and ride a horse, and fish, swim, dive, and wash and dry dishes for my Once I made a steam shovel, and it mother. worked. I also made a practise ring in the pasture for our horse, to teach him to be a circus horse, but it didn't work. The horse threw me, and I was so mad I hit him. I can play baseball, and I like to sing and know many fine cowboy and Pioneer songs. I can sleep on the ground like a cowboy. I can drive my dad's truck a little bit, ride a bicycle, and drive mules. I was almost bit by a rattler once but killed him, and I can plant and pull potatoes, carrots, onions and tomatoes, and I can plough and am listning to play a harmonica, and to shoot a rifle. I also can fight and do acrobatic tricks and fix flashlights.

Question: Wouldn't you like to be a soldier? Answer: No, I don't think war is right and neither is men killing each other.

Question: Why isn't war right?

Answer: Because men should be farmers and they should build houses and cities and be making things. I like singing better than war and cowboys are better than soldiers. War is for making more money for the capitalists. They say it is to protect the country from another country that wants to make us slaves. But the Negroes around here are slaves already, so I think it is all a lie about war. Cowboys don't make war, and neither do farmers or wild animal trainers. It is the capitalists who make war,

## **Special Children's** Issue of Sovietland

ber containing the famous fiftteen questions asked French and Soviet children. These questions and the bor to take this film and throw it answers given to them by the back in the face of the producers shortly follows, Joe's life-long friend French and Russian children illus- as an insult to the working class of is killed and Joe himself in an eftrate the vast difference that exists America. "Black Fury" is without fort to save him is sent to the in the world outlook of children doubt as black and as furious an hospital. When he comes to, he indictment of miners who dare to hears that the miners have decided young generation of the Socialist raise their voices against corrupt

tow." "I Join the Kindergarten," turgh courts, a real hero to the operators give in to the miners' "Children and Music," "Children coal operators. demands. The operators prepare to the target the second se COW. of the U. S. S. R.." "A Little Man

hands of a gang of stool-pigeons

clothes of the women who had this victory!

## Film 'Black Fury' Is Vicious Attack On Militant Unionism in Coal Fields the reader that he ought to make sure to buy it for himself. Although

Reviewed by DAVID PLATT

sylvania are going to be tremen-dously well pleased; first, with the generous and unabashed whitewashing they receive at the hands forward manner in which "Black on militant unionism and radicalism

in the coal fields. Not in years has Hollywood turned out a film so clearly cal-urned to act as a stiff buffer most of the picture more dazed and against militant labor. The very fact that "Black Fury" is being restrike sentiment in the coal region is a certain indication of the ma-

It is necessary for organized la-

Also contained in this issue are and living conditions in mine articles on "The Children of our settlements (so powerfully revealed Country," "Soviet Babyland," "What in Albert Malta's "Black Pit") that Joe feels will set them back twenty on December 25th," "Miss has ever disgraced the American years. Determined to prevent this Alice Brooks Visits Soviets Schools," screen. The film is based on a "Young Naturalists at Work," book by Judge Musmanno once a "Music for Little People," "The miner, later a labor-betrayer and "Music for Little People," "The miner, later a labor-betrayer and Anglo-American School of Mos-now a bench-warmer in the Pitts-

of the U. S. S. R." "A Little Man with a Big Future." "BLACK FURY" tells the story of This important issue of "Soviet-land" may be obtained at the Workers Book Shop 50 E. 13th St., matrimonial misadventures lead him workers Book Shop 50 E. 13th St., and the story of the bare outline of N. Y. C. and sells for 26c. Post paid, to drink; and straight into the the story.

nity. The "radicals" soon decide to pictures, are no longer high-booted

form a union of their own. Their and bewhiskered Bolshevik agitators format in this issue, and it has apfirst act is to get Joe who is pop- sent from afar to encourage vioa strike; in a clash with the com- Fury" are not reds but paid stoolpany men, the "radical" unionists pigeons of detective strikebreaking to effect these improvements, howviolently take over the mine; the agencies, sent into the unions to honest miners, the ones who voted divide the miners and get them out to stick to their agreement with on strike; leaving the door wide the operators decide to have nothing open for the agencies to come in but the next day, the entire and supply the operators with scabs and supply the operators with scabs and thugs at a nice profit. This

mining community finds itself is the new professional-agitator of locked out by the operators because the films and his part is perfect the "Shalerville" agreements not to for the purpose of both movie and strike was broken by the miners. coal barons.

they can present him with a harmleased to coincide with the growing less one-man strike "victory" at the artificially stimulated, encouraged expense of organized action, is imand led by labor racketeers, stoolpigeons posing as militants. mediately blamed by the miners for Now Available Here lignant purposes behind the pro-the misery that ensues. Some of the leaders of the "radicals" decide cover the rising militancy of the been waiting for the moment. The --a vicious underhanded attack on miners in the current coal crisis. miners and their families are the rank and file leadership of the coal miners. evicted

In a battle with the thugs which to accept the humiliating terms of unionism and intolerable working and living conditions in mine settlements (so powerfully revealed trusted" union leaders but which at all costs, he steals a truckload of dynamite and provisions, barricades himself in the mine and threatens to blow it up unless the starve him out. But the news-papers take up the case; and

A mere listing of the distortions police and the coal operators who truth,

ical advances in the cultural field.

Thus far only seven of the April offerings of New Theatre have been mentioned. I doubt whether it is necessary to discuss the other contributions to this issue to convince the other pieces vary in importance

New Theatre has changed its

peared for the first time since the ever, the price of the magazine has been raised to 15 cents per copy. This rise in price is needed if New Theatre is to continue to maintain its high standards and to enlarge the scope of its contents.

The present anti-war issue of New Theatre completely justifies this rise in price. I am sure that its readers will feel, when they have gone through this excellent num-

"Black Fury" time and again reiterates the hoary capitalist lie ber, just as the editors feel about that there is never any real conmore-but what a difference!" troversy in coal struggles; this is

> hire them to brutalize and terrorize miners.

Throughout the picture the man In the beginning of the picture whose voice is most heard against the two splendid looking fellows wearing coal and iron police uni-forms, the only two in the pay of the company, are shown off to fine advantage. In fact one of them is so human that he succeeds in running off with the girl of the hero of the picture. Later on we

THEN the whole burden of responrealize that this bit of business was sibility for the coal disorders is accomplianed to absolve the opera-tors of any complicity in the crimes shoved heavily onto the strike- of the thugs disguised as company

breaking agencies. By this hypo- police who have been hired from critical gesture, the coal operators the strikebreaking agency. It also are enabled to reveal themselves gives Warner Bros. an opportunity not as the fruitful source of the to expose some of the murderous brutality and terror against the tactics of the coal police without miners and their families, but as encountering criticism from the innocent victims of labor rackteer- coal operators. A swell set-up-

ing and split unions—simple, law for the operators! abiding citizens who have no other "Black Fury" is "Black Fury" is certainly a film choice than to hire scab labor to against which action should be complete orders for coal to fulfill taken by the Theatre Union, the their obligations to the coal-buying Film and Photo League and the public. Not the slightest reference New Theatre League. The Theatre is made to the known sinister con-nections that exist between the leaflet in front of the Strand coal barons and the strikebreaking Theatre exposing our picture and agencies. Nor is there the slightest urging patrons of the theatre to hint of any relationship between come down to the Civic Repertory the Bestiality of the coal and iron and see a play that really tells the

in the Nazi state?"

Second Worker: "You bet! Now I'm just as hungry as all the rest."

(From the illegal "Neues S. A. Liederbuch")

## TUNING IN

WOR--Ous Edwards > Revue WJZ--Minstrel Show WABC--Lucresia Bori, So-prano; Kostelaneta Orch. Mixed Chorus 9.30-WEAP--Music at the Haydna's WOR--Harv and Esther, Comedy WIZ-Violais Every Day-

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Sketch 45-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-WOR-Pan-American Music-als: Bpeaker, John L. Merrill, President Pan-American Society of N. Y. WJZ-Dangerous Paradise --Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Com-mentioner Com-tension Contemportation (Com-tension) (Comparison) (Com-mention) (Comparison) (Com-mention) (Comparison) (Com-mention) (Comparison) (Comparison

Gertrude Niesen 145-WOR-Newsreel Sounds 10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Male Quar-tet; The Dionne Quintu-piets-Charles Jamings WOR-Corn Cob Pipé Club WJZ-Jackie Heller, Tenor WABC-Wsyne King Orch. 10:13.WIZ Pan American WABC-Wayne King Orch. 10:15-WJZ-Pan American Concert; United Service Orchestra; Remo Bologi-nini, Vioin; Aida Donelli, Soprano; Speaker, Secre-tary of State Cordell Hull 10:30-WEAF-Control of War Profits-Senator Gerald P. Nye WOR-Variety Musicale WABC-The Night Singer mentator :00-WEAF-Himber Orch. 3:00-WEAP-Himber Orch? WOR-Lone Ranger-Skeitch WJZ-Mrs. Russell William Magna, President D.A.R., in Resume of Speech Opening D.A.R. Congress WABC-Fray and Bragiotti, Plano 3:15-WJZ-Lucille Manners, Sonrano.

Soprano WABC-Edwin C, Hill, Com-WABC-The Night Singer 00-WEAF-Marvey Orch. WOR-News; Moonbeams 

WOR-Eddy Brown, Vielin WJZ-Hall Orchestra



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

# Communist Party Urges May Day Unity--Two Weeks Left to Act

OFFERS TO DISCUSS JOINT ACTION MADE AGAIN BY COMMUNIST PARTY-WORKERS IN MANY CITIES PRESS FOR UNITY AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM

ALL over the country the campaign is going on for the building of one united May Day demonstration of the working class against war and fascism.

The enemies of the workers, the open-shoppers, the wage-cutters, the Hearst fascist reactionaries and the Wall Street exploiters, we may be sure, are watching this fight with the greatest interest.

If the workers succeed in overcoming all obstacles and march side by side on May Day, the great international day of labor, then these reactionary exploiters will have something to worry about. If the united front on May Day is blocked, they will rejoice at the disunited ranks of those whom they exploit and oppress.

Only two weeks remain for action to be taken. There can be no delay.

The Communist Party, through its Central Committee, has once again offered its hand to the Socialist

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## H. R. 2827 Goes Forward

THE new parliamentary stand taken by Speaker Byrns of the House in agreeing to permit the Workers' Bill (H. R. 2827) as a substitute amendment for the Roosevelt "social security" bill is proof of the effectiveness of the mass fight for the workers' measure.

Representative Byrns said that such a plan was acceptable to him if for no other reason than putting an end to the mountainous pile of letters and telegrams which Congress is being deluged by supporters of the (Lundeen) Workers' Bill.

The flood of demands for genuine unemployment insurance is proof of the wide support for H. R. 2827. This ever growing mass demand will not be stilled except by passage of H. R. 2827. Every vote cast in Congress for or against the. Workers' Bill will be carefully watched by the American people.

Meanwhile the stream of demands for H. R. 2827 must and will continue. Whereever possible, mass delegations, representatives of the workers in given localities, should go to Washington and demand the personal stand of individual Congressmen. Such action is being planned by the New York Joint Action Committee for Genuine Unemployment Insurance, which will send a workers' delegation to Washington on April 22. All possible financial and mass support should be given to such action behind the Workers' Bill. H. R. 2827 goes forward-push for enactment!

Second International proposing united action of both parties in all capitalist countries against the common enemy These are earnest, serious offers, made with the fullest sense of the tremendous issues that are involved.

"Our houses are burning," Comrade Cachin, the Communist of France, told the representatives of the Socialist International recently at their joint conference. "We cannot now let anything stand in the way of our defending our lives."

Party for the building of the united front on May Day.

The Communist International, speaking for the Commu-

nist Parties of the world, has sent a delegation to the

This indeed is the real situation! Every worker, every Socialist worker knows it from his daily life under capitalism, and the steady advance of fascist reaction in this country.

That is why the letter of Comrade Earl Browder to Norman Thomas, in reply to Thomas' reply, is of such importance. Norman Thomas, speaking for the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, has declared that he is interested in "getting the widest possible united front on May Day with labor.'

Browder's reply in the name of the Communist Party greets this statement But Browder then shows how Thomas can put this sentiment into practice. If this statement is seriously meant, Browder urges that "the N.E.C., or you, urgently direct all locals and state organizations to do everything possible to achieve a broad united May Day demonstration together with the Communist Party and all other labor organizations."

Is not this reasonable, practical? Can anyone doubt what an effect such a declaration by Norman Thomas would do? Would it not be met with joy by thousands upon thousands of workers whose hearts and minds are eager for united action?

In many places, Socialist locals and A. F. of L. locals have voted for joint action. In such a city as Grand Rapids, Michigan, the united front has already been achieved and hailed with joy everywhere by the workers. Why not in New York, or Chicago, or Detroit, or Milwaukee, or any other large city?

United front May Day committees are holding conferences. These conferences have issued invitations to the Socialist Party proposing joint action. Let these proposals be seriously considered, discussed and acted upon in the interests of working class unity.

Comrades in the ranks of the Socialist Party! Workers in the A.F. of L. and in all other organizations! Can we permit our ranks to be split on our great day of working class solidarity?

"SAND IN YOUR EYES"



## by Burck World Front

By HARRY GANNES U. S.-Japanese Trade War How Wall Street Profits Those Who Get Slapped

ONG brewing, a new and serious trade conflict has broken out between Japanese and American imperialism. With its background the struggle over domination in China and the Pacfiic, it now shows its sharpest features within the United States and throughout Latin America and the Caribbean area

Japan, preparing for war against the Soviet Union, and for the sub-jugation of the north of China, has been scouring the world for money huge dumping campaign has been in progress since 1931. Japanese exports to Brazil jumped 300 per cent in the past few years; in Chile, Argentine, and other Latin American countries over 150 per cent; and in Wall Street's private preserve, Cuba, over 170 per cent.

American imperialism did not make an open issue of this situa-tion for a very good reason. Wall Street was making big profits in Japan assisting Japanese imperialism arm for war against the Soviet Union. A few figures will show this fact.

Trade balances favorable to the United States in the import-export trade with the Japan, amounted to the following: In 1932, \$18,176,000; 1933, \$36,352,000; in 1934, \$105,-080.000

Japan paid most of this money for raw cotton, scrap iron (for war purposes), chemicals, arms and ammunition.

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BUT the whole issue was brought to a head by the inner conflicts of American capitalism. While the Roosevelt government found Japan was a \$100,000,000 customer for raw cotton, and the DuPonts coined millions from Japanese trade in war supplies, the Japanese began to increase their finished cotton goods shipments to the United States.

Japanese cotton goods imported into the U.S. in 1934 was 700 per cent above the 1933 figure. In January, 1935, the percentage had risen over the same month last

year by 1,000.

The Senate Agricultural Committee has already demanded the monetization of

order to "bring world commodity prices

up."

silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. The theory behind all this is that the cheapening of the currency will benefit the farmers and the workers by "doubling the supply of money."

But inflation will be a curse to all who toil, to the workers' and the farmers alike. Inflation cheapens the buying power of a given amount of money. The inflationists promise that the workers and farmers will get more money. How? They do not answer.

What will happen is that the workers and farmers will have the same amount of money, or less, and this will actually buy les's than before. Inflation thus robs both workers and farmers. It sends the cost of farm supplies rising faster than the prices the farmer gets for his produce. It ruins workers by shrinking their pay the envelopes.

Both worker and farmer must unite, not for the fraud of inflation, but for an increase in real wages, an increase in cash relief, government credit withou. .ncreased debt, and cancellation of all mortgage debts.

## The A.A. Convention

THE national organizing committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which met Sunday, has issued a statement calling for the restoration of unity in the A. A. as the major task of the delegates to the 60th convention of the A. A. which meets April 23rd.

The organizing committee represents the vast majority of the A. A. lodges and membership, which Mike Tighe, reactionary president, is trying to expel. Tighe opposes the organization campaign to build the A. A. and is opposed to strike preparations.

The organizing committee calls for a campaign "to bring into the ranks of the A. A. every steel worker in the industry.' The committee calls on the delegates to carry out the decisions of the 59th convention of the A. A. to organize the fight for the six-hour day, one dollar an hour, recognition, equal rights for Negroes, abolition of differentials and passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827).

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT A World Party Solidarity Stamps **Two Letters** 

THE Communist Party of I the U.S. A. is a member of the world Communist Party, the Communist International. It is part and parcel of the vanguard of the world proletariat. This has a tremendous meaning for every member of the Communist Party. It means that we are not fighting our battles alone, but that we are struggling together with the revolutionary workers of the whole world. American Communist Party and the American working class have had some very fine expressions of what this world solidarity can mean. One of these was when Tom Mooney was saved from the hangman's noose by the great demonstration of Russian workers before the American embassy, led by Comrade Lenin, founder of the Communist International. The workers of the whole world, led by Communist the Communist International, have made the cause of the Scottsboro Boys their own, and have made their voices of protest heard in the highest chambers of the American government.

It is a hundredfold multiplica-tion of our strength to be a member of the world Communist Party, the Communist International. This membership brings not only mendous advantages to the Communist Party of the U.S.A. also imposes obligations upon it. It is our task to assist the weaker members of our world Party, as well as to give our support to their struggles. The Communist Party of the U.S. A. has accepted this responsibility. In 1934, the C. P. U. S. A. sent more than \$12,000 to the heroic German Communist Party

This financial assistance, which we give to our brother Parties is being continued during 1935. This is the purpose of the International Solidarity Stamp whch every mem-ber buys each month, and without which he cannot be a member in good standing of the C. P., U. S. A. 'Anti-Capitalist' Phrases In 1935 our Party has promised to give financial assistance to the That Lead to Fascism Communist Parties of the following

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**Letters From Our Readers** 

New York, N. Y

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 South River, N. J.

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### Child Labor Amendment

THE New York State Assembly killed the Child Labor Amendment by an overwhelming majority, Saturday.

Support for the amendment was one of the chief promises in the Democratic platform last November. It is on the basis of this and similar promises that labor officials such as Joseph Ryan, President of the New York Trades and Labor Council, drummed up endorsements of labor unions for the politicians in the capitalist parties.

The defeat of the Child Labor Amendment is one more proof to the workers that no matter what the promises of the capitalist politicians may be, when in power, they will not do a thing that will harm the profits of their masters-the exploiters of thousands of children.

The defeat of the amendment shows once more that the policy of labor should not be to crawl before the representatives of the bosses' parties, but should be for a Labor Party. A Labor Party, based on unions and workers' organizations, will wage an uncompromising battle for all the needs of the workers.

## Inflation Robbery

THE move of Roosevelt to raise the price of silver from 64.64 cents an ounce to 71.11 cents is definitely another step along the road to inflation. No denials by the administration spokesmen can disguise this fact.

Wheat is already set for \$1 a bushel, commodity markets rose, and the trend to inflation was greeted by such leading inflation Senators as Senator Wheeler, who demanded the monetization of silver in

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The delegates to the 60th convention have the responsibility to achieve unity in spite of Tighe, and to carry forward the building of the union and the fight for the steel workers' demands.

## **The Hospital Victory**

THE six months' struggle of the Committee for Equal Opportunities against discrimination in Queens has culminated in a victory for the Negro people. Negro doctors, hitherto limited to practice in the Harlem Hospital, will have appointments in the new Queens General Hospital. This sets a national precendent for territories with a relatively small percentage of Negro population.

From the very beginning of the fight the program presented by the Communists in the committee recognized the need for unity of the professional and workers' groups and for Negroes and whites. The program called for militant struggle against the city authorities who are responsible for discrimination.

Mass meetings, delegations, protest resolutions, clearly formulated demands, forced the city officials to nullify a tentative list of hospital appointments which left out qualified Negro physicians. The announcement of Dr. Goldwater admits that this is a "new departure."

The Committee for Equal Opportunities, composed of 85 Queens organizations, Negro and white, including Socialists and Communists together with other political groups, is to be congratulated on its victory in the hospital fight and even more on its achievement of unity in the struggle against discrimination.

Germany, \$3,000; Philippines, \$2,500; Mexico, Comrade Editor; Ireland, \$1.000; Canada, \$1,200;

\$500: Porto Rico. \$500. The importance of this aid to the revolutionary movement in the that I have read which exposes the countries which we assist, will be part played by liberals, old line better realized perhaps by reading labor leaders, progressives, Socialist the following letters sent to us in leaders and demagogues, in fertiliztions to the Communist Party of ing the ground for fascism. I think Ireland and the Communist Party there is a crying need for the pubof Mexico.

. . . Dublin, March 21, 1935. Communist Party, U. S. A.,

New York City. Dear Comrades

Your letter of March 11, enclosing money order for \$100 received. On behalf of the Communist Party of Ireland we wish to express our sincere thanks for your assistance to our Party in its struggle to organize the Irish workers for Communism.

Your letter arrived at a most appropriate time-when our Party engaged in the struggle of 3,000 striking Dublin tram and bus workers and the Government, in order to smash this strike, has brought out the military to man an alternative service. Our Party is playing a leading part in this strike, having won a number of the strikers into membership and gained the confidence of many of the Branch officials and others on the strike committee.

In a period like this, assistance such as you have given is greatly appreciated.

With our best thanks and revolutionary greetings, Yours fraternally,

COMMUNIST PARTY .

Mexice City, D. F., March 27, '35 Communist Party, U. S. A. Dear Comrades:

We have received the \$200 you sent us in accordance with your decision about economic support to our Party, especially in con-nection with our central organ. You already know that we have been forced to go back to printing the paper once a week only be-cause of economic difficulties in connection with hostility from the Government. We are striving to rcome these difficulties and we overcome these dimensions and we hope we will be able to create the necessary financial basis in order to print the paper twice a week again within two or three months. Of course, your econe ic sup-Of course, your economic sup-port, which we hope will be sure and regular, will play a decisive role in this connection. With Communist thanks and

tings, COMMUNIST PARTY

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"Fascism and Social Revolution. by R. Palme Dutt, is the best book NOTE: Will "R. A. C. WORK-ER," whose letter appeared in this column on March 27, 1935,

Worker, addressing his letter to the attention of the Editor. lication of chapters V and VI of Praises Communist for His this brilliant book in pamphlet form Work in Atheist Society to be distributed among the rank and file Socialists, A. F. of L. members, petty bourgeois and profes-Comrade Editor: sionals. There are many evidences that we are now going through the early stages leading to fascism. The current issue of Common ism every Sunday at 8 p.m. at 70th Sense (which represents a crosssection of liberal thought in Amer-

ica) is packed with demagogic ideas, calling for a plan for an ganization, however, is of the most anti-capitalist production-for-useapparently are (to use my own party, implying that big capitalists language) semi-reactionary will gladly subscribe to such an idea by giving up their stranglehold on the masses. The violent considerable number of them are

gangster resistance of these capitalists, large and small, to strikers workers, including myself, and some demanding even a job at subsist- of my friends who attend their ence wages, means nothing to these meetings regularly. so-called enlightened intellectuals. They throw up their hands in holy have participated in the discussions the Daily Worker. terror when expropriation of the from the floor, and I want to credit means of production by the work- one in particular with doing an ex- last couple of years. Capitalism,

ers is suggested.

more apt title for their magazine. tion. His speeches are concrete and The tip-off of the whole matter is convincing, and he creates such an spiration and a reliable big brother. that they consistently reject the impression of his sincerity that he When I read it, all my troubles



## THE AIM OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

Lenin.)

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.)

read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Comrade Editor

Day in the United States we will expose Hearst in our demonstrations, I have a suggestion to make. Japanese, in return, tineatened with communicate with the Daily orkers more against that scoundrel than the nictures showing him with which would be a terrific blow to some of the Nazi leaders. It says more than a dozen articles.

publish that picture. I would suggest that this picture be enlarged to placard size and hundreds of them be carried in the May Day parade. It would speak for itself. It would explain to the workers why I used to attend regularly meet- his anti-Communist campaign. Tt ings held by the American Associa- would show him as a tool of Hitler tion for the Advancement of Athe- and hundreds or even thousands of these pictures in the May Day

parade with the correct inscriptions Street, east of Broadway, New York will dramatize the thing and draw American Far Eastern specialist, City. The leadership of this or- everyone's attention. reactionary elements; a few of them Hearst tries to hide! J. C.

A great many of the audience are, Daily Worker Strengthens think, middle-class people, but a His Will to Fight

> Pocatello, Idaho. Comrade Editor: Enclosed you will find a dollar.

Now and then a few Communists to begin my daily subscription to Life has been pretty tough in the

cellent, bold and yet sane agita- in its last throes, slaps us poor "Common Nonsense" would be a tional work within this organiza- workers some awful hard knocks. The Daily Worker acts as an in-

V. F.

Proletarian democracy, of which So-

viet government is one of the forms, has

given a development and expansion of de-

mocracy hitherto unprecedented in the

world, precisely for the vast majority of

the population, for the exploited and for

the toilers. (The Proletarian Revolution

and the Renegade Kautsky, by V. I.

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The cotton mill owners let out a howl. They demanded tariffs Assuming that in the coming May against Japanese goods which were coming into the American market in ever-increasing quantities. Japanese, in return, threatened that There is nothing that infuriates, won their point, they would refuse import American raw to

Roosevelt's A.A.A. schemes. The New York Times, pointing Since the capitalist press did not to the favorable trade balance with Japan, thought up a wonderful solution. They suggested that cotton mill wages (now the lowest in the country) be cut to the level of the Japanese coolies. They urged introduction of more speed-up, increased hours, so that the cotton mills could be put in a position to complete with Japanese imports.

An American economic mission, headed by W. Cameron Forbes, an was sent to Tokio to "negotiate Let's expose the picture that but was told to go home and tell the Roosevelt regime that Japan

had no intention of relinquishing its efforts to win Latin American markets nor slacken.its cotton trade in the U.S.

For that reason, the American press brought the whole matter into the open in an effort to whip up a wave of anti-Japanese chauvinism, to assist Roosevelt in trying to get the best terms he could without injuring the Japanese trade goose that lays golden war eggs for Wall Street.

There is no doubt efforts will be made to get the top A. F. of L leaders to dig up their old argu-ments against "The Yellow Peril." The cotton mill owners will try to use these arguments to justify lower wages. They will fail to point out that Japanese cotton goods is less than one per cent of the total sold in the United States; that the real reason for the starvation of the textile mill workers is the fact that the crisis in the United States and the N.R.A. has so lowered the standard of living of the American workers that they cannot afford to buy the high-priced cotton goods products.

Those who will suffer in this sharpening conflict will be both the Japanese and American workers, whose living standards are being smashed down while their imperialist governments prepare for

A struggle for better living standards, higher wages, unemployment insurance (instead of war expenditures), strengthening of the bonds of solidarity with the Japanese workers, should be the answer of the American workers to the efforts of the American bosses to whip 'up anti-Japanese hatred.