

man Claherty, personal representa-League, the International Red Aid, tive of William Green here. and numerous famous writers, art-The opposition was not only from the rank and file workers, but came ists and scientists. The noted writer, Andre Malraux, presided. from local officials as well. E. E. A mass meeting of 20,000 workers White, secretary of the United Rub-

nizer, declared:

was organized by the Communist Party here yesterday in a suburb of Paris, at which detailed plans were "You can just put it in your little book that this thing is not laid for continuing the struggle against war and fascism. Attempts by the police to intimidate the dem-

Second Gallup Victim Dies

onstrators met with immediate and

GALLUP, N. M., April 15 .- Solochin." mon Esquibel, a member of the Section Committee of the Communist Party, died here Friday, the second worker victim of the murderous police attack upon the unemployed, who were ambushed by sheriff's deputies on April 4. Indi-

cations show that he died under distressing circumstances, hounded Rumors persist among by police. the Gallup workers that he was poisoned just before defense attordeclared: neys arrived to get his story of the shooting. Esquibel was shot in the back, the bullet lodging in his spine and par-alyzing the lower half of his body. union Nevertheless, a heavy police guard held him at the hospital. Just before his death, workers of Gallup, who worked with him and loved him, were informed that he was improved and; on the road to recovery.

workers, after they had gotten over their initial reticence, expressed their uneasiness, their dismay, or their anger, the leadership displayed uniform unwillingness to commit themselves. They were not shocked Workers Council declared:

by the phenomenon of an accred-ited Socialist writer peddling anti-Soviet articles to the yellow, fascist press of Hearst. They could sumwith the greatest ease the mon settled and those guys in Wash-ington had better not think so. spectre of a peculiar kind of "discipline" which prevented them from commenting on the dirty bargain I believe they were with Miss Perkins too long." whereby one of their colleagues George B. Roberts, A. F. of L. or-

could find himself collecting checks from the dirtiest reactionary in "It means nothing but stall and delay to me, and I certainly would America for articles against the Soviet Union. not try to sell it to the union Outside, in front of the Rand

of it.

ership. . . . "This agreement is to make labor lie down again and take it on the

Prior to the opening of the union meetings Saturday, Daily Workers including the appeal to the rubber workers by Earl Browder were distributed in large numbers and were eagerly accepted by the workers. **Press Sees Workers Beaten**

Officials Protest Too

The agreement forced upon the that their names not be used. rubber workers is so brazen that "It doesn't smell right. the capitalist press in Ohio speaks "He should be brought up of it frankly as a victory for the charges companies. The Akron Times Press "The peace pact brought smiles to the faces of prominent citizens, rubber executives and company leaders, but it brought frowns of perplexity to some of the men who sent Coleman Cla-herty and his committee to the nation's capital." The columnist Dale Cox, writing

Sharrenberg's Expul. Forces March Steadily

elo Herndon.

sion Demanded by San Pedro Sailors SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 15.

School. I introduced myself to many Socialists walking in and out of the school. They hesitated to be quoted. many of them. They were shocked. strike involving 35,000 in support They did not know what to make Some gave vent to their expected here as the West Coast opinions. Some felt that they would not be quoted accurately, they had here today. The meeting was called been fed long years with the poison of suspicion and antagonism Finally, they spoke, but they insisted collective bargaining to the striking seamen on oil tankers.

on

not be sent to the chain-gang.

Rush funds for the campaign to Eighteen thousand and ninety-six the national office of the I. L. D. dollars must still be raised for the Room 610, 80 East Eleventh Street \$20,000 fighting fund of the I. L. D. New York City.

Seamen Weigh Red ArmyWins **General Strike In Kweichow**

> **Toward Border of Yunnan Province**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 10. -Action that may possibly result n a general West Coast marine the involving 35,000 in support Army turns out to be a swift and retretorious advance over a large area HONGKONG, April 15 .- What of the striking tanker seamen was victorious advance over a large area in southern Kweichow, with Marine Federation meeting opened citles of Tingfan, Changchai, Pingchai and Anshun in the hands of especially in view of the continued the workers' and peasants' forces refusal of the shipowners to grant authoritative dispatches here said. The Red Army is marching stead-

ily toward the border of Yunnan The International Seamen's Union Province, carrying with it large inis now also part of the Marine Fed-eration. Following a vote in all West ment and men. The Red Army is

his arms abov his head. "I am surprised," he said. "I am amased. I couldn't justify a thing like that. You know my opinion of

> I said I knew it very well. "But to assist the fascists-well, I am surprised."

John Gelo, assistant manager, walked to the door with me. "It's ridiculous" he declared, --"more than ridiculous. It's criminal. Even many if these stories were true, no one would have any business to help

Hearst with them." To the rank and file dressmakers, sitting around the headquar-ters, the news of a leading Socialist's treachery did not cause so much surprise as indignation. When I showed the paper to a group of women sitting on the fourth floor,

one of them sail slowly and distinctly "I think it is very wrong for a leader of the Socialist Party to fight

against the government that is for the workers. In answer to my question, she xplained she was not a member of

the Socialist or Communist Parties or of the left wing group of the union. When I asked the other women

She is they said.

anything that is humanitarian, it is immediately called 'Communist.'" There is special significance that the effort to dodge under a "red scare" was led by Dickstein, a Wil-

living standards. Dickstein's pal

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ntative John McCormack

Dickstein and McCormack

plied Representative Matthew Dunn (Dem., Pa.). "Whenever we propose

The French delegates before the liam Randolph Hearst protege League Council demanded that sethe Democratic co-author of the vere action be taken against Ger-McCormack-Dickstein program to outlaw the Communist Part in prep-Delegates to the League from aration for fascist reaction a all independent worker organizations

Scandinavian countries made ef-forts to tone down the French proand in order to render labor impo-tent against continued blows at their posal for a direct rebuke to the Hitler government. When the council sessions adjourned no action had been taken.

in the village of Kelinkatz, near Zappot. Three Nazis were gravely

injured and were taken to hospi-

ings at which the German Fascist

treatment of Polish nationals in

Germany was denounced.

tals.

tion

Germany.

The outbreak followed meet-

(Dem., Mass.) was in the leaders' in It was reported that the three of the Administration's fight to put powers which met at Stresa would over the trick rule of procedure last support the French request to the Council. It was stated here to the United Press by authoritative sources that Great Britain and headed the special committee which suppressed evidence of fascist ac-Italy are prepared to give military

assistance to France if Germany violates the demilitarized zone along her borders.

Peter Munch, Norwegian foreign

dinavian countries, conferred with

Sir John Simon, British Foreign

Secretary, and urged a vague res-

half of the increase in the British

budget will go to war preparations,

With the coming general elections next year undoubtedly in mind,

minister, on behalf of the Scan-

It was further indicated that the Delay Hearing joint declaration of Stress con-stitutes a warning to Germany to **On NBC Writ** respect the demilitarized zone. British spokesman said that the joint declaration implies that Brit

Represe

Attorneys Arrive After Death It was then learned that defense attorneys would arrive to question

him. He was treated very badly, it was learned, and attempts were made to wring a police "confession" from him. Attempts were also made to get him out of the ward, but he would not go. No doctor was in attendance when he died.

Preparations are being made for a mass funeral for Esquibel, who was very active in the International Labor Defense and the unemployed branch of the National Miners Union.

Four other workers remain at St Mary's Hospital with bullet wounds. Three of them are charged with murder

Shortly after Esquibel's death, the defense staff arrived here from Santa Fe. The defense staff in-cludes A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union; Clarence Lynch, Clifton, Ariz., International Labor Defense lawyer, and Wheaton Augar, Santa Fe attorney. Others Santa Fe included Ann Webster, lawyer, Professor F. O. Mathiessen, Katherine Gay and Henrietta Harris. State motor patrolmen were assigned to accompany the legal staff in Gallup.

Police Plan Provocation-

Onehu ndred armed deputies patrolled Santa Fe Plaza Friday and high-pressure fire hoses were strewn about in preparation for a demonstration of workers. In the face of the overwhelming armed force and the deliberate provocations of the authorities, plans for the demonstration were changed. Workers lined the streets but made no attempt to demonstrate their deepgoing resentment. Judge Otero ordered the release

of three of the workers charged with murder. These three, Mar-garito Médel, Celso Esparza and Jesus Galindo, were dismissed, but District Attorney Investigator Marsaid that they are still subject to immediate arrest at his discre-

her strike which threatened to be (Continued from Page 2)

Nazis Reject Demand of Swiss Government to Return Journalist BERLIN, April 15 .- Switzerland's

demand for the return of Berthold Jacob, anti-fascist refugee journalist kidnapped on Swiss soil by Nazis marked the first days of the walkand spirited into Germany, was rejected today by the German govrnment

The Hitler government informed the Swiss legation that Jacob would continue to be held in prison and pass.

authorities.

vouid be "tried" in Germany. The vengeful tactics of the German fas-first time. Texas Rangers are ever present, and the strikers are watch-ful of them, ready to resist the cists in ruthlessly assassinating and kidnapping refugees has aroused tremendous indignation in Switzer-land and has caused serious diplo-brutalities. The strikers are determatic complications with the Swiss mined to stay out until a complete victory is won.

fields.

strikers

"Did you ask him how much he Coast locals, the Federation was endorsed by more than two-thirds gets for his articles?" "We cannot give our individual majority of the seamen.

ominion now but it's bad." One worker exploded into profan-Demand Expulsion of Sharrenberg SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 15 .- Fol-

(Continued from Page 2) lowing the action of the Marine En

(Special to the Daily Worker) LAREDO, Tex., April 15.—Ma-chine guns were mounted here to-secret sell-out agreement with the arbitration board hearing that he 1.500 agricultural workers who are out for wage increases and against "wishes there was a war with Japan actual conditions of serfdom in the so the sailors could get what they want.

The resolution passed declared: Mass picketing demonstrations by "Be it resolved that we the San Pedro branch of the International out which began last Friday under militant leadership. Three thou-Seamen's Union of America go on record as demanding the im-mediate expulsion of Paul Shar-renberg from the office and memsand workers staged a mass picket demonstration at a bridge over which scab produce would have to ip of the I.S.U.A. to never hold any office or membership in branch of the I.S.U.A. during any his lifetime.

"Be it further resolved that as long as he retains membership in the I.S.U.A. he will be detrimental to its well being."

This resolution was sent to all apply to the shipping sharks for branches of the I.S.U. on the Pacific jobs. resolution

probably heading toward Szechuan again, the southern portion of that province being not more than 200

miles distant.

Seamen Union Chiefs, Aided by Police, Hold **Philadelphia** Offices

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 15 .-The Central Labor Council of Philadelphia last night refused to hear

urer and secretary of the California a delegation of members of the International Seamen's Union here, among whom was one of the offichine guns were mounted here to-secret sell-out agreement with the day against the general strike of shipowners, and decalaration at an Gulf-Atlantic District office, but finally consented to hear the regular delegates at the meeting of its executive board tonight.

> district officials from New York discredit the two working still continued to hold possession of leaders and thus impede the mothe I. S. U. headquarters at 129 South Second Street, today. The removed local officials, unorganized gro and white workers, driven still Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of seamen and militant members are barred from the hall.

The closed port condition estab-lished by the I. S. U. local was de-leaders. A telephone campaign was stroyed with one blow as the district officials and their gangsters carried

right. I agree with what she says." At the headquarters of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union of America at 15 Union Square, Joseph Schlossberg, secretary-treas-

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Wagenknecht

andDukesHeld (Special to the Daily Worker)

olution not condemning Fascist ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 15. Germany. Samuel Dukes, Negro leader of the unemployed here, and Alfred Wagenknecht were arrested vesterday at the May Day conference Increase for War Use, and charged with "grand larceny," in a brazen frame-up. Workers here New York police and F. S. U. see the arrest as an attempt to class

bilization for May Day. Immediately after the arrest, Ne-

closer together in natural bonds of the Exchequer, admitted when he unity, sent joint delegations to the city hall to demand release of their today in the House of Commons.

also instituted.

Release under bond was effected Chamberlain read off a series of through their raid upon the local. today, a hitherto unprecedented "grants" to the English masses Hiring through the union hall was thing here, where working class cheaper theatre seats, restoration of pay cuts to 5 per cent of the worknext day. They will face Judge ers and the assurance of greater Dickman's court Monday, April 22. employment—in the war industries.

ain would intervene to safeguard The hearing on making the inthe zone but also said the declarajunction against strikers of the Nawas not aimed at Germany. Open support for Germany came tional Biscuit Company permanent from the Scandinavian countries, was postponed until next Monday all of whom have Socialist governby Justice Edward S. Dore, yesterments, when a strong move was started before the sessions of the day. Meanwhile, the temporary in-League of Nations Council today junction remained in force. to tone down the French resolu-

Strikers, however, are answering tion calling for a rebuke of Fascist the injunction with increased mass picketing at the plant and picketing of stores during the day.

Wall Street circles are known to be alarmed at the effect of the national boycott on Uneeda produc The Wall Street Journal recently revealed that no dividends will be paid on that account. It was also reported recently that the company Half of English Budget had to draw on \$5,000,000 to buy its own stock so as to prevent it from falling to a still lower price

Chamberlain Declares The Wall Street Journal reported as follows: LONDON, April 15 .- More than

"Delayed settlement of the National Biscuit strike is seen responsible for the continued selling in the stock. . . . National Biscuit's largest plant in New York, occupying several city blocks, is closed and while orders are being filled from other plants, the additional cost of distribu-tion is no doubt cutting heavily into the earnings. "The eastern seaboard provides

National with the bulk of its iness and a disruption of this territory is serious. Dividends were not earned on the common last year and the showing the first quarters is expected to be even less favorable."

Appeal of Rubber Firms in U. S. Circuit Court

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 15 .-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today "took under advis ment" appeals of the Firestone and Goodrich Rubber companies from an order of the National Labor Relations Board for elections to determine whether company unions or the United Rubber Workers Union should serve as collective bargaining agents.

Now that the strike was temporarily headed off, the court apparently sees no reason for immediate action. A decision at this time, which would be short of full freetime, dom for the workers to express themselves for a union of their own choice would be a signal for an instant strike.

Scripps-Howard Press Joins Hearst in Call for Fascism in America

"DUBLIC ENEMY No. 1, President Roosevelt," is in a very tight spot and his best friends want to blast him out of it. Now what do they propose? That the gentleman in the White House himself get on the White Horse. It is the usual run of things to read the Hearst press demanding more Fascist measures against American Labor. But now we have the so-called "liberal" Scripps-Howard newspapers coming out more boldly in urging President Roosevelt to go the way of Hitler and Mussolini.

Setting up the alarm of mass discontent with the New Deal, the World Telegram in a front page special editorial virtually calls for fascist dictator-

Mr. President, says the World Telegram, speak up! And how s' all the chief executive of the wealthy exploiters, of the oil, steel, auto and rubber trust who has served his pals so faithfully, speak up? "The time has arrived for the President to

AN EDITORIAL-

crack down," says the World Telegram. "The people need and want aggressive personal leadership. (Shades of Hitler and Mussolini!) Our people will not run in group circles indefinitely. We have respected the President's patience and his tolerance. . . . We have understood the necessity for some resort to political strategy. But we believe the time has arrived to lay aside the fly-swatter and use the club."

Use the club against whom? The World Telegram again answers: "Now is the time to turn the heat on the dangerous demagogues advocating revolution under the guise of plans they know will no more hold water than a sieve."

They are not specific about those who they charge with "advocating revolution." Though they mention Huey Long and Father Coughlin the fact remains that Coughlin's slogan is "Roosevelt or Ruin," which is the main theme of the World-

Telegram editorial. Nobody ever accused the Hitler of Louisiana of being a "revolutionist."

The main attack is, therefore, against all workers who fight the New Deal and the Roosevelt regime for what it is, the program of monopoly capitalism to get out of the crisis through forcing increased misery and suffering of the toiling masses

The chief attack is against the workers who go out on strike for better wages, for higher living standards for union recognition, which upsets the schemes of President Roosevelt. The attack is against all who will not take lying down the misery being heaped on their head by the New Deal. And who has been most vigorous, most consistent, most energetic in exposing the New Deal and fighting in the van of labor for improved conditions, for the workers' rights, and for the only way out-the revolutionary way, the ending of capitalism and the setting up of a workers' government When the "lib-

eral" World-Telegram calls for Roosevelt to "crack down," to use "a club," they mean against militant

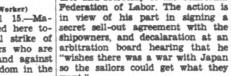
labor as a first onslaught against all American labor. The World-Telegram has to resort to the hysteria of the war days in this critical period to work up its lynch program against American labor. "In 1917," they say, "our leaders in every walk of life dropped partisanship and petty differences to unite in an epoch-making coalition to help save Europe."

Yes, we can emphatically say, they did unite in order to reap mountains of profits for the Morgans, de Ponts, Mellons, Schwabs, Baruchs, while the workers were slaughtered on the battlefield.

It is this you want again, gentlemen behind Roosevelt! You want "class peace" only in order to make your war against the workers. You want no

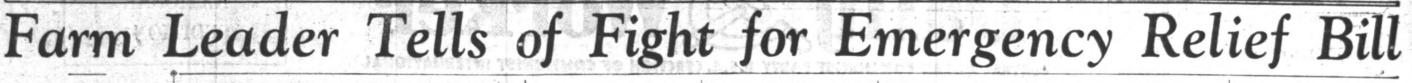
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Repeal of AAA, DESCRIBES FARMERS' FIGHT FOR RELIEF **Immediate** Aid **Are Vital Need**

Lem Harris Describes **Congress Hearing** in Interview

By SENDER GARLIN

Lem Harris, national secretary of the Farmers' National Committee for Action, talked about Huey Long, the recent Congressional hearing on the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill in Washington and the devel-opment of a third-party movement, an interview with the Daily Worker yesterday.

"Over 5,000 farmers have already signed petitions for the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill," Harris reported. The petitions call for in-creased relief without forcing the farmers into debt, the providing of credits to restore farms to full production, cancellation of old feed and seed loans which cannot be paid, the immediate repeal of the A.A.A. reduction and destruction program. repeal of all sales, processing and special taxes put on the backs of the poverty-stricken farmers, and the immediate enactment by Congress of the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill, H. R. 3471.

The 5,000 signatures which have thus far come in were gathered in less than ten days, Harris reports and more are coming in every day

Describes Hearings

cent hearings on the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill before the committee on agriculture

When the farmers' committee of eleven arrived to testify before the committee, they were told to condense all they had to say in an hour and a half statement, Harris relates. They objected vigorously, with the result that the committee backed down and the hearings

lasted three full days. "The members of the congressional committee described themselves as farmers, and it is therefore interesting to examine the activities of some of those fellows," Harris

Cummings of Colorado is one of the largest beet-sugar producers in the state, employing a large number of workers, the majority of them Mexican. Much of the work is intensive hand labor, with the workers on their hands and knees during certain parts of the season.

Congressman Coffee of Nebraska, another member of the committee, big potato producer in the western part of the state, and in a normal season ships as many as 500 freight car loads. He owns thousands of acres and, according to statements of neighboring farmers. receives various sizeable benefit payment checks from the government for curtailing his wheat crop." Harris told of the various arguments put forward by farmers appearing before the committee on behalf of the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill. He cited Section 2 of the bill, which defines what is meant by the term "farmer."

farm primarily by his own labor. None of the benefits or rights of exemptions from taxation granted by this Act shall apply to any landlord or any absentee owner or corporation or to any farmer who owns more than one farm, or who operates primarily with hired labor. or to any manager or foreman of a farm.'



Lem Harris

Reno's invitation to address the na-

tional convention of the Farmers Holiday Association to be held in

a capitalist third party, using the

farmers' convention as a spring-

board," Harris asserted. "The stand of Long and Coughlin on

labor in general is the best indi-

cation of the trust that the farm-

ers can put in them. Both per-

sonify the fascist trend in the

Harris called attention to the

solution on political action

dopted by the Farmers Relief

Harris vividly described the re- these facts four different times and nothing was done about it. fact that Huey P. Long, the Louisi-We were right here in Washington when they were making the code, and we found the A. A. A. leaderthe cooperative officials and ship, distributors sitting around a table cooking up a code that was in the interest of the rich farmers.

Des Moines on April 27. Upton Sinclair, former Socialist \$74.68 on Subsistence Farms of California, and Father Coughlin have arranged to speak to the con-Cummings-There is no such vention by radio. "This indicates a movement for

hing as rich farmers. Bentzley-Rich farmers lead our cooperatives, and hold political jobs and make laws in their own

It was at this point that Representative Cummings put on his lat and bolted out of the committee

Later in the hearing Bentzley quoted a speech by Paul C. Taff, assistant director of the Iowa State College Extension Service, made on December 26, 1934. Taff had re-Conference in Sioux Falls, which declared that: "Whereas, there is today a movement on foot for the ported that a study of 800 subsis-tence farms in Iowa, the richest farm State in the country, showed formation of a third party which by that the average gross income for these farms for the past year was its use of radical phrases and \$74.68 in cash "most of which." promises will pretend to differ from according to Taff, "was consumed the existing capitalist parties, but, on the farm." The purpose of this in reality, by the very character of talk, Bentzley pointed out, was that its leaders and the nature of its rich farmers need not fear the program will prove to be another subsistence farmers as competitors. capitalist party under a different

Tells of Storms

"Therefore, be it resolved that we A moving speech describing the the delegates assembled at the misery in the countryside was made Farmers Emergency Relief Confer-by Mrs. Ella Walstad, member of ence go on record as favoring the the United Farmers League of formation of a nation-wide Labor Roberts County, South Dakota, Party, against a capitalist third Lem Harris said. party, under rank and file control

name

Relief Bill. He wited Section 2 of the bill, which defines what is meant by the term "farmer." "The term "farmer." as used in shis Act, means any individual who is engaged in tilling the soil, raising livestock, whether a tenant, share-cropper, or owner, who operates his farm primarily by his own labor. None of the benefits or winds. The dust storms raged over these Relief Urgent states last summer and old timers told us they had never seen or favor the formation of such a heard of anything like those storms Labor Party on a program of real before. They talked about terrible snow storms, but they were com-pletely baffled by the drifted dust immediate condition of the workers union, to be capable of meeting and Commissioner of the Board of In this state of legislation no record Mary Fox, of the and dirt. "Many farms have no cows of all our civil rights." milking, so food bought in town cannot be supplemented by milk. I know of many, many cases in which the 'arm wife puts aside for only the haby in order to skim cream enough for batter for the children's lunches. So many of the people living in towns and cities believe that on the farm at least there is plenty of meat, milk, eggs, cream, etc. This time is past, and farm wives have become accustomed to a bare cupboard-but they refuse to stay accustomed to this."

In United Shoe centrating and directing all their efforts in the stitchers' local of Bos-On Wednesday The shoe workers must defeat

Clique Opposed by Rank and File Slate of

Boston Stitchers

By M. KLARFELD

bers of the stitchers' local of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, will elect local officers this Wednesda

The membership of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union have recently gone through elections for national officials and General Executive Board. The fact that only 8.000 out of a membership of 40.000 participated shows clearly that the shoe workers are losing confidence in the union and its misleadership. Since the Amalgamation Convention, held in December 1933, much

ground has been lost instead of headway being made. The tasks which the shoeworkers set them selves at the convention were: Convention Tasks

1. Th carry on an energetic

campaigh to organize the unorganized. 2. To prepare for struggle to

improve conditions and raise wages in the organized districts as well as on a national scale.

3. To get rid of the different forms of compulsory arbitration, which is the biggest curse of the shoe workers. 4. To bring about complete

ment, Harris commented on the amalgamation of all shoe and leather workers into one single ana dictator, and Gov. Olson of union Minnesota had accepted Milo In the past sixteen months since

the United was born the shoe workers suffered one defeat after gamation Convention, the national followed a policy of giving in to the bosses' demands. We need only recall how this misleadership defeated the splendid strike of the Haverhill workers in March, 1934, and the policy adopted by the Resident Board of the General Executive Board in June of 1934 by granting a seventeen months' and no wage increase" agreement to the shoe manufacturers of Boston,

Lynn and Haverhill, which resulted immediately in a wage cut. Clique In Power

The Resident Board of the General Executive Board set itself up as the highest authority of the union and refused to call meetings of the full G. E. B. Only one full meeting of the G. E. B. was held, in May of last year.

one meeting held by the G. E. B. followed on the heels of the stealing of the election of Fred Biedenkapp for general organizer. In all this time no real effort was made to organize the unorganized, despite the fact that more than \$100,000 was spent by the general office. The clique in the national office followed a policy of top maneuvering with within and without the United on the one hand, and a continuous bar-rage of slander against the New Vork leadership and the multicularity on the subway construction for or application of the administration the subway construction for or application of the administration the subway construction for a milting for the administration the subway construction for a milting for the subway construction for a milting for the subway construction for a milting for the subway construction for milting for milting for the subway construction for milting for milting

Local Election the present local elections in Boston Illinois Miners Plan ton to elect their supporters into of-

OFFICERS

Chairman-Bam Appel; Vice-Chairman-Pred Pierce; Financial Socretary-Louise Bjork: Business Agents-Myse Klarfeld; Recording Secretary-Bla Brooks. EXECUTIVE BOARD Fancy Siltebers Milton Carter, Jack Krantz, Hyman Stroyman, Wm. Tennenbaum, Minnie

Stroyman, Thompson.

BOSTON, Mass., April 15 .- Mem-

Thompson. Table Girl Prances Stellato Pump Silichers J. Pishman, Joe Peironio. Vanpers Arthur Gordon, Phillip Remick. Prench Cord Stitchers Swariz, Dave. Swariz, Dave. Hand Pressers Denaples, Anas. JOINT COUNCIL Ella Brooks, Arthur Gerden, GELEVANCE COMMITTES Sarah Barr, Ted Bayrack, C. E. Jack Krantz, Mary Pearl.

S.P. Workers

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urer, explained through his secretary that he would have to read the Journal first, and would give me a statement tomorrow. the cloakmakers standing But in front of the garment shops on Fifth Avenue didnt have to wait

until tomorrow. Nor did they in-sist on reading the article through before giving an opinion. When I asked a group of work-ers what they thought of a writer

for the Forward giving his services to Hearst, one of them blurted out: "He must be a g- damn-"" Now you know what I think of

him! another. This was and still is due to the national as well as the local ing together. They explained they were neither Communists nor Socialists, "but, one of them de-clared, "any one who says that

> I approached two cloakmakers talk-ing excitedly at the curb, and asked them their opinion of the matter. Springs, Panama, Belleville, John-"You want my opinion?" one of them said. "Don't ask me to give it

> > gating them. Reactionaries Applaud Dickstein

in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens, to a few faces, but the round of Hearst's sheet. members of Local 3, International applause it received from reaction-Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,

Many May Day Rallies Communists and Socialists in Several Towns

Organizing International Labor Day Demonstrations and Parades

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 15 .- Raising the slogan of working class unity and the demands for immediate needs of the Illinois miners, tens of towns in Southern Illinois are reporting broad preparations for May Day. In a number of towns, Socialists and Communists will, for the first time, organize and demon-@ jointly

nstration will be held at Bar-

Youth Back May Day

celebrating the complete victory of

The owner signed a year's

1. Reinstatement of fired work-

2. Removal of a scab manager.

3. Recognition of the Club (now

an independent union as a result

4. No firing or hiring without

5. Only union members to be

6. Pay increase of \$1 a week.

strate on this International Labor Day. Reports of various or-International ston City, Marion and Springfield. ganizations participating in prep-To Demonstrate In Norfolk arations for May Day are as fol-NORFOLK, W. Va., April 15 .- Re-

lows eated demands won a permit for a In Madison County, twenty-five organizations attending the Crim-May Day demonstration here. The inal Syndicalist Conference at Glen raud Park at 3:30 p.m. on May 1. Carbon, Illinois, on March 31st, adopted measures for united May Day of all labor organizations to be CHICAGO, Ill., April 15.-Young workers of the Continental Clothing held in three largest centers, namely, Rebuke Lang in Tri Cities, Edwardsville and Colompany here, at a mass meeting

Would Make May 1 Official

heir strike, voted unanimously to In Glen Carbon, the labor candisupport the United May Day Demdates for city ticket stated that if istration, around the slogan of elected they will proclaim May Day Unionize the Chicago Youth." as a regular holiday in their town. Expressing thanks to the Chicago In Collinsville, Illinois, the May working class for mass support of Day Committee reports that the their struggle, the youth pledged local branch of the Women's Auxilthemselves to participate in the iary of the Progressive Miners of march. America is sponsoring May Day with The strike, which involved the other organizations. Plans for a delivery department of the Contiparade and mass meeting in the City Park have been completed. mental store, was settled successfully Monday after a four weeks' struggle

Miners Prepare led by the Continental Industrial Club.

In Macoupin County, a coal mining center, several towns have al- contract, granting the following destarted preparations, including Virden, Staunton, Benld and Gillespie. May Day Committee reports that Local 1, P. M. of A., with 2,400 members, has endorsed May Day and elected a committee to work toward securing broadest participation of all working class or-Also notice was sent to the Coal Company that on May Day all mines shall be idle.

hired. Closed shop. In addition to these towns May (From 29 to 31 cents an hour.) in the following towns: Taylor Springs, Panama, Belleville, John-7. No discrimination against strikers.



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of the strike).

consulting the union.

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tivities while supposedly investi- ity, expressing his contempt for Harry Lang. "I don't give a damn what is in his articles. He is a

skunk for writing for Hearst." Dickstein's "revelation" that the James Oneal, editor of the Socialist New Leader, scowled at my Workers' Bill-something which has question: "What do you think of Continuing normal picketing yes-erday at all unfinished sections of this Party and the Unemployment this?" as I showed him the articles been heralded to the world since the city-owned Independent Subway Councils initiated it-brought smiles of his colleague splashed all over

He took the offensive. "Young expressed confidence in a speedy aries on both sides of the aisle man," he said, "how long have you termination of their strike with a blessed it as strategy approved by been in the labor movement? What victory for the men.

Mass Actions SpurCampaign For H.R. 2827

1500 Assemble in Small Minnesota Town-**Drive** Pressed

OWATONNA, Minn., April 15,-Mass picketing of the State capitol on next Thursday and Friday to demand passage of the State Workers Unemployment, Cld Age and Social Insurance Bill was endorsed by the recent conference on unemployment insurance here, and plans made for the transportation of the

pickets to St. Paul. Pive hundred workers and farm-ers paraded through the city last week demanding passage of the Workers' Bill in the first jabor march ever held here. The march was followed by a mass meeting attended by 1,500. The city has a population of less than 8,000.

The parade and mass meeting were held in conjunction with the Southern Minnesota Relief Conference. Ninety-two delegates and many visitors attended and participated in the discussions. Complete unity for the Workers' Bill was expressed throughout the conference.

The conference laid plans for a uge May Day demonstration in Austin around the demand for passage of the Workers' Bill.

A permanent Southern Minne sota Joint Action Committee for Unemployment Insurance was decided upon. Each participating or-ganization will elect one delegate to this body. The committee will hold its first meeting on the night of May First, following the mass demonstration.

The conference, mass meeting and parade made great strides in welding the unity of the workers and farmers throughout Southern Minnesota in the struggle for genuine unemployment insurance, in-creased relief, and for the thirtyhour week with no reduction

Wages

State and National Drive Spurred MADISON, Wis., April 15.-Swinging into stride in the campaign for the Workers' Bill, the Madison Action Committee voted at its last meeting to press for the immediate introduction of the measure into the State legislature and to flood United States Con-gressmen with demands for passage of the Federal bill, H. R. 2827.

The committee has brought to-gether labor unions, churches, student groups, un e m p l o y e d and teacher organizations. Definite steps to obtain more endorsement, to bring pressure to bear upon State

assemblymen, to send letter and telegraphic demands and to eirculate the bill, wore made. Among the important sub-committees set up at the meeting was the endorsement committee, composed of one delegate from each posted of one delegate from encourage participating organization. The committee will approach other groups for endorsement and support to the Workers' Bill, Richard Huffman, of the Typographical Union, was elected temporary chair-man of the loca! action committee.



victory for the men. On strike since March 15, the since March 15, the With the 20 hours' general debate Oneal turned on his heel, and 700 in number, are well more than half over, the proselectricians,

leadership, with the guidance of the renegade Lovestoneites, Israel Zim-merman, Bill Zeligman, etc., have dead himself. On the East side of hte Avenue,

"arbitration

This policy adopted at the only

Demand Cancellation

Defending the cancellation clause in the relief bill before the Congressional committee, John Waltz, secretary of the Wells County Holiday Association, Fessenden, N D., had argued ::

"In order to guarantee to farmers the continued possession of their farms and equipment, all debts and obligations threatening such possessions must of necessity be declared cancelled. It is possible that some of you may say cancellation is unconstitutional. In that case we ask you-what about cancellation of war debts owed the U. S. by European nations? What about the bank holiday and the N. R. A.?"

Harris related how Representative upon the A. A. A., Harris reports. Cummings, exasperated by a statemer by Lewis Bentzley a Pennsylvania dairy farmer, exclaimed that "there is no such thing as a rich farmer," put on his hat and walked out of the committee room.

Prior to this incident the committee had been hissing the testimony of Artemus Stover, another Pennsylvania farmer, who was recently forced off his farm.

"I would like to ask the speaker (Stover) a question," Representative Cummings interrupted, according to the official record. "These A. A. A. is trying to drive people

Stever-About two years ago. Cummings-Isn't it true that you farmers were busted and broke long rich farmers," he added. Stover-May I answer that ques-

tion?

You can't answer it.

the dairy trust remains on our backs pockets to pay the expenses of the under the A. A. A. just as much committee which appeared as before.

has been making from 30 to 40 per west Farmers' Union, that the cost cent profit on us, while we were los- of sending ten representatives to

in Washington? -We have submitted Discussing the third-party move-Bentzley

Attacks A. A. A.

John Marshall of Ohio, chairman of the Farmers National Committee of Action, made a slashing attack Marshall had told the committee "Farm benefit payments, where they have some to farmers in actual

distress, have been absorbed almost entirely by the farmers' creditors In a sample study in Iowa 94 cents of every dollar of such payments went to the payment of back debts, delinquent taxes, interest payments, etc., leaving only six cents for the farmers' needs." (At this point a large number of farmers, members. of the Farmers Union who were attending the hearing, burst into

loud applause.) people come down here and try to Bill then, in demanding as its first condition the repeal of the Agricul-A. A. A. is trying to that did the tural adjustment fact, only income their farms. When did the the ground of an infamous piece of

class legislation, sponsored by the small group of American millionaires and billionaires and a few

Warns of New, Boss Parties

The delegates at the Farmers Cummings-There is no answer. Emergency Relief Conference held at the end of March in Sioux Falls, Slover-I just want to say that S. D., dug up \$150 out of their own Washington, Harris reported proud-

Bentaley (asked for the floor and ly. He contrasted this with the is recognized)-Secretary Wallace statement in the Farmers' Union publicly stated that the dairy trust Herald, official organ of the north-

Cummings-Why did you not fare alone. It is reported that these come down and tell us about that delegates hired a private car to come to the capital.

York leadership and the militant "Be it further resolved, that we rank and filers in New England. Amalgamation Chief Issue

At the present time amalgama-

and farmers and for the upholding defeating the attacks of the bosses, Transportation, yesterday. "Bue we defeating the attacks of the bosses, Transportation, yesteruay. Due we workers fully realize the treacherous resentative of the union, declared. Workers fully realize the treacherous resentative of the union, declared. leader declared that "this Holiday workers fully realize the treacherous resentative of the union, declared. convention should, if the wish of action of Zimmerman and his Considerable stress is placed by leader declared that the wish of action of Zimmerman and his considerable stress is place of this is demonstrated by "What do you think of a Socialist the rank and file is adhered to, de-mand pressure for relief more em-the ballot Biedenkapp and Ziebel in the membership last week." clouds are in the air right now and order to perpetuate the control of While the Building Trades Coun-

some of them are the top soil of the union in the hands of Zimmer- cil was solidly behind Local 3, Duffy areas where there is plenty of Holi- man and company. day membership. The relief issue is Local elections are now being held the subway job on sympathy strike, on record individually. the most burning issue facing the prairie farmers today. The farm-It is the task of the rank and file eral strike will be taken up at the ers' National Committee for Action of our union to push forward and meeting of the Council this morn-

is proposing to the officers of the elect officials and board members ing. National Holiday Association that plans for relief action be worked out fighters in the every day struggles ward yesterday to the unqualified plans for relief action be worked out

plans for relief action be worked out lighters in the every day struggies ward yesterday to the unqualitien to involve not only Holiday but all of the masses. The for organizations, as well as un- In the local election in Lynn and the Building Trades Council as well as mell the supposed by sup torganized farmers of that terri-tory."

Scripps-Howard Joins Hearst in Call for Fascism

- AN EDITORIAL -

(Continued from Page 1) criticism, no fight from labor, so you can put over your schemes of war and fascism.

We cannot overlook the note of desperation and fear in the editorial of the World-Telegram. They see the Roosevelt part demagogy going into the garbage can of history along with Wilson's "I kept you out of war!"

Where are the promises of yesteryear? Where is the end to the crisis, to unemployment, to misery for the masses? Where is the unemployment insurance Roosevelt promised? Where is the right to organize? Where is the "decent standard of wages" he promised? All lies that have turned to ashes in the mouths of the masses.

And the rage and fighting spirit of the workers and farmers is rising.

The only answer Roosevelt's friend tell this gentleman to give is "the club," to "crack down." Here is the greatest danger of fascism, coming

from the White House and the Wall Street advisers around the White House

There is plenty of fascist development in the camp of the Hearsts, Longs, Coughlins, Johnsons, but the World Telegram correctly sees the main fascist preparations coming from the White House and insist on more,

The World-Telegram is afraid that because Roosevelt has been skulking in the White House and because he has shied away from the radio with more promises that the people will begin to draw their own conclusions on what they see around them. They give the chief New Dealer some advice to step out by threats instead of more promises, and by warnings of "the club."

The editors of the World-Telegram know that a wave of struggles against the effects of the New Deal is just beginning in this country. They know that millions of workers, duped and betrayed, that millions of farmers scourged by the A.A.A., droughts and dirt storms are not going to remain quiet in the face of the new attacks being prepared against them. And they believe the time has now arrived for Roosevelt to tilt his mask of "liberalism" and show the hideous face of fascism behind it.

So now it is Hearst-plus the Scripps-Howard press. The danger of fascism against the American toiling masses rises every day. Gag laws in Congress, brutality on the picket lines, betrayals in auto, steel and rubber. Drives against the Communist Party are becoming the chief rule. Only the mighty united action of labor now can stem the tide and smash back the threat "to crack down" and the "club."

What could be a more mighty answer to this new threat than united May Day demonstrations throughout the country? In the face of the new facts, can the Socialists be responsible for dis uniting labor? Can they follow the Jewish Daily Forward in its alliance with Hearst? Can they face the American workers with the burden of having refused to mass the ranks of labor on May 1st against hunger, war and fascism?

construction, for which

In this state of legislation no record Mary Fox, of the League for In- ment of the State Workers' Bill, esentative of the union, declared. member of it having to take indi-Considerable stress is placed by vidual responsibility for it. The im-I pressed her for an answer.

voted against it when they were not tion again. Miss Fox had no opinbeing recorded, but 103 stood against ion for publication. said, and has called all its men in it when they knew they were going I spoke to Dr. Harry Laidler, also of the L.I.D. He hadn't yet seen

Mass Pressure Needed

him. He The need of organized workers' over. He might send me a letter pressure in redoubled measure es- in a day or two. mention it in speaking on the floor. Postcards from workers' organizations, condemning the Doughton measure and demanding H. R. 2327 are coming in already, but friends of the Workers' Bill renewed their plea for more,

A group of liberals who heard Mary Van Kleeck of the Inter-Professional Association and the Russell Sage Foundation last week

Agreement Settles Nothing The agreement forced upon the appointed a strategy committee today. It included Zioncheck of rubber workers, it is now apparent, Washington, Scott of California settled nothing and strengthened the (Dem.); Marcantonio of New York company unions. Struggles in the (Rep.); Amlie and Boileau of Wis- rubber industry are therefore im-Boileau spoke to- minent and it is with this in view day on the debate-but didn't men- that the rank and file in the union tion the Workers' Bill. The strategy is now making preparations. The committee is scheduled to meet to- task now mapped out is to consolidate the forces of the union in all

Phrasing their speeches in the departments, and local active workvaguest of humanitarianism, ad- ers to assume leadership in the loministration supporters debated in cals against the misleadership of desultory fashion today, not dar- Claherty and William Green. ing to approach the specific provisions of their Doughton bill.

Among them were Representa- clared: Among them witchell, the Negro draw the proper lessons from the policies pursued by the top official dom of the A. F. of L. that not by adopting a passive attitude or drop-ping out of the union is the way out, hands,

to send your May Day greetings to the Daily Worker. April 20 is the last day for receiving greetings!

the subway construction, for which is this into a solution is the subway construction, for which is the subway construction, for which is the solution is the subway construction is the subway will be a subway the subway will be a subway will be a subway will be a subway will be a subway the subway will be a subway insurance was introduced by Representative Union representatives were in a no-record vote while the House questioned him, and walked airly is sitting as what is known techni- away. He thought that the whole the Judiciary Committee.

would have to think it

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a bitter conflict was averted with

fewer important concessions by

J. Burns, section organizer of the

Communist Party in Akron, de-

employers than any labor dispute

in recent years."

Yesikowitz, an organizer United Textile Workers Union, will be held Tuesday before In the campaign for the enact-

measure.

H. R. 2827 Endorsed

GLEN CARSON, Ill., April 15 .-The City Council here endorsed H. R. 2827 at its last meeting and sent a copy of the endorsement to Representative Shaffer in Washingthe story. I read parts of it to ton demanding that he support the workers' measure.

> READING, Pa., April 15 .- American Federation of Musicians local 135 endorsed H. R. 2827 at its last regular monthly meeting.

WHAT'S ON **Is Opposed**

Philadelphia, Pa.

Hutteel prind, F.G.
Philadelphia Workers and Intellectuals, meet the man whose songs you sing. Hanns Eisler Music Festi-val, Garrick Theatre, Tuesday, April 18 at 8.15 p.m. German Choruses, Freiheit Gesang Farein and Interna-tional Workers Choruses, also solo-lists. Ausp.: Phila. Relief Comm. for the Victims of Germap Fraciam and United Anti-Fascist Front. Tickets 25c, 40c and 81.00.

25c, 40c and \$1.00.
13th Anniversary Celebration, Young Communist League, Friday, April 19, 8 p.m. at Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Speakers: Earl Browder, General Secretary C.P.U.S.A.; Gil Green, National Secretary Y.C.L. U.S.A. Programt German Chorus, Pierre Degeyter Music Club, Nature Friends Dram Croup and International Sports Club.

Gen. Victor Ysthontoff, Ambaşaador to Japan under Cšarist regime, author of "Chinese Soviets," will lecture on "Is a War Threatening the Soviet Union?" at Arsturus Hail, 263 8. 60th Bt. on Friday, April 19 at 3:30 p.m. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: S. W. Phila, Br. F.S.U.

Finia, B. F.G. Spartacus Orcek Workers Club of Philadelphia, with a membership of 65 has paid for in advance, for 850 copies of the Special May Day Issue. Its membership urges all workers' organizations to do likewise and in this way help to distribute 309,009 copies of the special edition.

Newark, N. J.

Soviet picture 'Deserter' at Workers Educational Center, 81 Academy St., Wednesday, April 17, 8 p.m.

Chicago, Ill.

The Chicago District of the C. P. is in need of a car in order to carry on its work in the duffying section. Anyone willing to donate a light car, preferably a Ford, should communi-cate with the district affec, 101 S. Wells St. Room 705. Such domations with be greatly appreciated. will be greatly appreciated

consin (Prog.).

morrow.

pressed nation although it specifically rules out of the range even

of its lip service domestic and agricultural laborers who make up most of the Negro workers.

Less than a week left in which

but to unite their strength and take the fate of the union into their own

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The Communist Party here proposed to the Socialist Party that both parties issue a public statement supporting the rubber workers' de-mands and to help win these demands. A delegation of two was

int to the S. P. with the proposal.

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Masses of the World Greet Thaelmann on His 49th Birthday

DURING ELECTION CAMPAIGN

WAR SERVES FASCISTS, Thaelmann-Leader Against War and Fascism THAELMANN LIBERATION PEACE HELPS MASSES, SAYS NOTED NOVELIST

Romain Rolland Calls for the Support of Anti-War Struggle

In these hours of dangerous international excitement, when the real opinions of the French masses are buried without scruple by the press of the industrialists, it is the duty of every man who sees clearly to assume responsibility of speaking clearly.

In days such as these our Amsterdam appeal against war and fascism is being realized in a full and precise sense

There is no one now who does not hate Fascism. No one who is not convinced what a permanent danger the Hitler dictatorship confor France and for the whole world.

Fascism's Ugly Goal

No one now remains unconvinced that Fascism covers the ugly goal of revenge, of aggression and conquest, all concealed under the machiavelism of diplomatic protestations of peace, which contradict the chauvinist proclamations and enraged militaristic appeals in Gernany itself

hope for the downfall of Fascism But precisely for this reason we do not want the masses of France of Europe and of the whole world to fall into the trap of war held out by those eternal adventurers, the nationalists and the international profiteers of war. War can only serve the purposes

of the Hitler dictatorship. It is not war but peace which would be deadly to Hitler, who is incapable of resolving by ordinary means the economic and social difficulties which have him by the throat. It will suffice if, surrounded by a determined Europe whose interests make for peace, his prestige fatally wounded, Hitler should find himself the object of a just vengeance inflicted by the people whom he has deceived, oppressed, dea hused graded, and led to ruin

Peace Is Witness

Peace is the victorious witness of those states which have a clear conscience and a healthy economy The U. S. S. R. needs no other weapon to assert itself than the powerful truth of the doctrine upon

which it is founded. War can never be anything but the recourse of ambitious or mori-bund states, the ultima ratio of desperate and degenerate gamblers, the inhuman speculation of profiteers and careerists, who prosper like vermin on the dirty hides of monarchies and rotten democracies.

We call for the support of all wholesome and determined persons to call a halt to the perilous ma-chinations which are being hatched today in order to draw anew the peoples of the East and West into the sinister adventure of war, a slaughter aimed at the ruin of nations for the profit of a few im

FIGHTS FASCISTS

ROMAIN BOLLAND

There is no one now who does not Deny Leader the Right to Choose Attorney to Defend Him

> Hitler fascism again shows its determination to murder Ger-Nazi prosecuting attorney's declarano one but a Nazi "lawyer" would be allowed to defend Ernst Thaelmann, that the trial would bear the secrecy of a military court-martial, and that not even the date when Thaelmann would face the bar-baric executioners in the fight for his life would be announced. Writing to Mr. Edward Lamb, noted lawyer of Toledo, Ohio, who had offered, as had other jurists

throughout the world, to defend Thaelmann before the Court."' the General Reich attorney, Jorns, sent the following letter

"General Reich Attorney, "Branch Office, Berlin, SW 11, "February 22, 1935, "Prince Albert Street 5, (Preusenhaus) To Attorney Edward Lamb.

"Suite 1014, Board of Trade Bldg. Toledc, Ohio: "Concerning your request of January 19th, addressed to Mr. President of the People's Court

in Berlin, I communicate the following: "In accordance with article III. p. 1, of the law changing the ruling of the Criminal Law and

the Law of Criminal Procedure of April 24th, 1934 (Reg. BL, Sec. 341), the People's Court created in Berlin is competent to try cases of high treason. "According to Article IV, p. 3 of the same law, the choice of a counsel for the defense is subject

Since Youth He Has **Been in Forefront of** Workers' Fight

By L. N. **CASCIST** terror daily celebrates new "triumphs" in Germany Not a day passes without new death verdicts or inhumanly long prison terms being handed down to rev-olutionary fighters. The bloody hands of the fascist executioners even reach abroad, as was shown by the kidnaping of the anti-fascist ournalist. Berthold Jacob. The new wave of terror seriously endangers all workers in the hands of the fascist murderers. First among them is the leader of the Communist Party of Germany, Ernst Thaelmann, Ever since his arrest the Nazis have plotted against the life of one of the most couraus of all fighters against war and fascism

Two Years in Dungeon Yet two years of cruel tortures in

the Nazi dungeons have not been able to break his revolutionary re-Though the whole hatred sistance. of the fascist mob is concentrated on Thaelmann, the flag-bearer of

the heroic illegal fight of the Com-Nazis Prepare Secret Trial Of Thaelmann the "legal" murder of Thaelmann under the pretext of a trial for high mann they want to put the Com-munist Party, Communism, on

trial. The vanguard of the German proletariat, heroically conducting its

struggles in illegality has moulded by him. He educated the cadres of the Communist Party as many's working-class leader by the steeled revolutionary brigades which arouse the admiration and the en tion, in the form of a letter, that thusiasm of the international proletariat by their courageous and undaunted bearing on the underground fighting front and before the bloody fascist judges.

"HAELMANN's youth, the years of his development and struggle are typical of many thousands of his class brothers. He was born in 1886, when the Bismarck reaction raged. As the son of a working class family in Hamburg he experienced early misery and want, and felt the hatred of the bour-"People's geoisie for the revolutionary prole-Bismarck's anti-Socialist tariat.

law forced his father to give up his job and leave his family. These experiences were deeply impressed on Ernst Thaelmann's mind and were decisive factors in his whole further development. At 18 he was

a member of the Social-Democratic party of Hamburg and of the transport workers' union Hamburg, with its strong trade against sectarians, opportunists and

Thaelmann's healthy proletarian class instinct brought him to early the application of the Marx. Engels vist severity he fought a disposition recognition of the dangers of re- and Lenin tradition. It was he who in the Party to underestimate the formism, and he thoroughly de- put the Party on a clear-cut rev- danger of fascism, exposed

the revolutionary proletariat. He be- geously against all deviations. longed to the revolutionary wing of many.

against the German nation.

Today if I address myself to you.

German men and women, workers and intellectuals, in an ardent en-

treaty, in a supreme appeal to your conscience, it is not to tell you

that I have changed, but to tell

Enemies of Hitlerism

resent not only war veterans, but a

you that I have not changed.

War-Fighter at Front

This photo of Ernst Thaelmann was taken during a meeting at which he addressed thousands of workers, shortly before the Nazis began their reign of terror and butchery in Germany.

tion of 1918 we find Thaelmann in of his strategy and tactics, he taught Hamburg. He was a delegate to the Party how to correctly carry on the Council of Revolutionary Shop the struggle for the winning of the Stewards. In this body be opposed small farmers and of the middle the policies of Noske and Scheide- class, as allies of the proletariat. mann, called upon the workers, to To the small farmers he said :: arm themselves and fought with

"With the help of the Soviets them against the white-guard divithe small farmer has done away sions sent by Noske, who drowned in with his slavery and exploitation With their help he has become a human being who works eight hours a day, has eight hours for his education and eight hours to rest for the next day. The agricultural crisis in Germany put (before you small farmers) this alternative: either with us Communists under the banner of our program for freedom, for victory on the

tractor-or with the bourgeoisie with the fascists; then you will be run over and mangled by the tractor." Fight Against Fascism

With the utmost political clarity union and cooperative bureaucracy liquidators. He initiated the process was a hot-bed of reformism. Ernst of bolshevization, cleaned up the fascism and the ways and means of factional disputes, taught the Party resisting it. With relentless Bolshe-

the

quickly developed into a real revo- 1932, he declared: "He who really wants to fight geon

As Leader of German STRUGGLE IS SPURE

Thaelmann anxiously watched the process of fascist demagogy ensnaring part of the starving German youth, oppressed by a double slavery. Again and again he called upon the Party to oppose these developments and in Karl Liebknecht's flaming

words showed the importance of the youth in the fight of the proletariat and in the struggle against im-perialist war. He really was a friend and adviser of the youth; he did not talk down to them, but tried his best to help them and give them the full support of the Party. It was he who, as a trade unionist, 25 years ago, persisted in the organization of trade union youth sections against the will of the union leaders, and on Youth Day, 1930, at Leipzig, he so assured the youth:

The Party and Youth

"The Communist Party is intimately connected with the youth of the proletariat, just as it will be connected with it for life or death, when the final struggle for the liberation of labor, for the overthrow of capital, for the dic-tatorship of the proletariat approaches. We consider it our highest task to bring the youth into the ranks of the class front and to prepare them to replace the old guard of the revolution."

Thaelmann has always been the fervent internationalist, the standard-bearer of the struggle against imperialist war. When, in the fall of 1932, the madness of chauvinism threatened to immerse the world in a new blood-bath, when on both sides of the Rhine the chorus of the "eternal enemy" resounded, Thael-mann appeared in Paris and called to the French workers: "On both sides of the frontiers

the bourgeoisie is trying to make the masses believe that the enemy of the worker is not the capitalist class in his own country, but the worker on the other side of the Trontier. We Communists tell you workers and toiling French masses: Your fellow-sufferer in Germany, the worker and farmer there, is not your enemy, but your natural ally. And in the same way we tell the German toilers that the French worker and toiler is never his enemy, but his class brother and comrade."

Twenty-four hours after this speech Thaelmann was in the Sport Palace in Berlin, where he told the German workers:

"Can this be a fatherland, when in Germany a few capitalists oppress, gag and exploit millions of workers and toilers? Can this a fatherland when thousands of technicians, engineers and other intellectuals are on the streets, unemployed, together with the million masses of the proletariat? Only social-democratic leaders. together with the fascists, can call this capitalist land of slavery and oppression their fatherland.

THAELMANN-his name is a symbol to all enemies of fascist exspised any attempt to smuggle re-formist ideology into the ranks of the line of the Commintern coura-damable actions of the social-democratic leaders and untiringly the symbol of struggle against imcalled for the establishment of a perialist war, the symbol of the de-Through the correct application broad revolutionary United Front. fense of the Soviet Union, the symthe social-democratic party of Ger- of the united front policy the Party At the anti-fascist congress in July, bol of all fighters for socialism. Take Thaelmann out of the dun-

claims

Militant International WRITES TO MASSES Mass Action Will Stay Nazi Axe By JUNE CROLL

(Secretary, National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism) The new wave of Nazi terror which is gripping Germany places the life of Ernst Thaelmann in the gravest danger. Working brazenly with the maniacal viciousness of desperate beasts, the Nazis have kidnapped, murdered and executed tive' German refugees and antifascist prisoners

Page 3

These we have heard of, but knowing Nazi methods, we shudder to think of the hundreds who must have been tortured and butchered in secret in an effort to stifle the growing open resistance of the German masses to the Hitler Fascist dictatorship,

Unprecedented even in Nazi boldness, this new wave of terror reaches out beyond the borders of Fascist Germany into the refugee centers where persecuted anti-fascists have in the past enjoyed ome measure of safity. Everyone is familiar with the case of Berthold Jacob, liberal journalist kid-napped from Switzerland and car-"Toilers of France and hated of the National and the structured the structure str his able, well-informed and tireless exposes of the Hitler war plans. The sudden death by poison of the two women refugees who were living in London, Mathilde Wurm and Dr. Dora Fabian, following their cooperation with the Swiss attorney, Dr. Ganz, in investigating the Jacob kidnapping is typical of Nazi methods in destroying valiant anti-fascist fighters.

Barbarous Beheading

But the sudden and barbarous beheading of Sol Epstein and Hans Ziegler, uncompromising Commu-nist opponents to the Hitler, fascist. war-mongering regime is the beginning of the bloodiest of all Nazi onslaughts upon the leaders of the German masses. Frenzied over their failure to gain world support for the Hitler military plans, the Nazis are determined to destroy every obstacle in the way of their efforts to throw Germany

into another bloody war. The life of Ernst Thaelmann, whose very existence-even in a concentration camp-is an inspiration to the German masses in their struggle against the Fascist regime and its war preparations, is a challenge to the Nazi butchers. Thaelmann stands in the shadow of the same execution

axe which beheaded Sol Epstein and Hans Ziegier. The silence about Thaelmann is ominous Let us not forget that Thael-

t war. Our struggle, our international ac-set up after the Nazi, defeat in

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Leader Speak

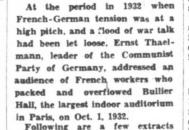
Germany, Unite!





Paris Workers Hear German

Says Thaelmann



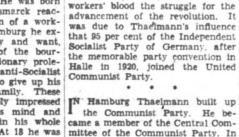
Following are a few extracts from his speech: I have come here to Paris to bring

and indictment against the capitalist governments of both countries. We Communists of Germany and France join together under the banner of proletarian internationalism, against nationalist war-mongering. against military armaments, against the imperialist policy of war preparations-to the end that we may carry out our international action and struggle aganist imperialist war, against chauvinism, against mili-tarism and against the Versailles

Fight Together Against War The workers and peasants of Gernany are not your enemies but your tural allies.

Only by working together can we be successful in the struggle against the preparations for a new imperial- lifeical prisoner will not have mann, Ossietsky or any other poopportunity to fling the Nazi axe back to the fascists, as Dimitroff ist war, and by the victory of the working class free the masses of the people from the scourge of imperial- did in the Reichstag fire trial. The

tion against the Versailles system, has nothing to do with the imperialist Popoff, Taneff and Torgler, for and nationalist propaganda the burning of the Reichstag acts of the German bourgeoisie and the quickly and viciously behind closed



perialists.

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equently neither a copy of "Col party, denouncing and exposing the indictment nor information erning the status of its pro-

cedure can be submitted to you. By (Signed) JORNS."

Daily Worker carriers: Urge your regular readers to greet the Daily Worker in the special May Day edition. Greetings must be in by April 20.

lashed As by hammer blows, Thaelmann eformism as the main danger within the working was struck by the attitude of the class which prevented it from dealsocial-democratic party of Germany ing deadly blows to the class enemy on the war question, their vote for He helped the social-democratic war credits, the chauvinist howling workers recognize the reformist of the Hamburger Volkszeitung. In dangers and always held a brotherly those days of general war psychosis hand out to them. On June 11, 1931, we find Thaelmann in the district he appealed thus to the socialmeetings of the social democratic democratic workers:

1925 Thaelmann took over the lead-

ership of the Party, engaged at that

time in bitter factional struggles

lutionary mass party. Again and

"We hold our hand out to you, with revolutionary fervor the be social-democratic workers, come to trayal of the social democratic leaders. The answer of the bourus, convince vourselves that in the Communist Party every revolu geoisie was not long in coming. In 1015 he was drafted, came into contionary worker will find his place and will help decide the fate of flict with the army court through the Party through revolutionary his anti-militarist attitude and was sent into the trenches. He could work. Come to us as members not be deterred. With redoubled with equal rights, shoulder to shoulder with us, you will carry on the struggle for socialism." vigor he continued his anti-militarist work at the front. In the first days of the revolu-

fascism must not mislead the masses with the treacherous flag of bourgeois democracy, must not lie to them that democracy and fascism are two opposed systems one of which can defeat while defending the other. But he must clearly state: Struggle against -that means struggle fascism against the capitalist system proletarian class struggle. "Whoever holds fast to a policy

that supports Bruening, that restored Hindenburg to power and that actually leads to Papen and Hitler-does not fight fascism, but helps fascism. Without clarity we cannot defeat the enemy: and we must defeat him if want to defend and safeguard the existence of our class, the freedom As a good pupil of Lenin, defender of the German proletariat."

Under this fighting slogan, Com- National Socialists Only the victory of the working munist, non-party, Socialist workwith the masses of poor farmers! tem to an end.

st war

The workers of Moscow and Paris raise this banner: the youth of the Chinese Soviet Republic and the demonstrators in New York. The working class of the peoples of all countries must enter the arena of the struggle for Thaelmann's life

other. and freedom. They must make his cause their own. Thaelmann's the Soviet power! There freedom cause is the cause of the whole German revolution and therefore that of the toilers of the whole world, the words of Liebknecht: "The enpart and parcel of their struggle for emy is in your own country." emancipation, because the victory of the workers in the heart of Europe And at this historical moment the must and will be followed by victory call goes forth in Germany and over the whole of European re- France: "Work

The time to carry through world-wide protest movement of such tremendous force as to paralvze the fiendish hand of the Nazi "Workers, Unite!" murderers, is NOW.

Communists in Germany, as in The National Committee to Aid France, are fighting for the daily interests of the masses and at the same time for the Socialist future. Victims of German Fasciam has mapped out a campaign for a nationwide and stirring united-One cannot be separated from the front movement of all anti-fascists. all friends of peace and freedom, Today is the 15th anniversary of to weld together a powerful blow at Nazi terror; to carry through a

"Workers of Germany and

reigns and real Socialism. We must continually bear in mind mighty movement for the freedom political prisoners, Thaelmann, Carl Ossietsky, Berthold Jacob, etc., and to render moral "Workers of the world unfte!" and financial support to their families and all German refugees.

For Open Trial

Ernst

Launching th:; campaign on the 49th birthday of Ernst Thaelmann, the National Committee has issued and distributed 50.000 birthday greeting cards to be mailed to Thaelmann at Moabit Prison, Berlin, Germany, throughout the week, On April 18th and the week following, every Ger-man Consulate in the country should be picketed; demonstrations should be arranged and resolutions addressed to the Consuls, carrying through our pledge on the Thaelmann birthday greetings: "A world protest movement greater than that which freed Dimitroff will help battle for

life and liberty, will force open the Nazi prison gates. "We call for an oper public trial for you, with lawyers and

witnesses of your own choosing." "In all cities of the United States of America, in the cittles throughout the world, we will march and demand: meet FREE THAELMANN-FREE OS-SIETSKY, BEETHOLD JACOB FREE ALL PRISONERS IN

FASCIST JAILS AND CONCEN-TRATION CAMPS IN MANY." A free Thaelmann and all fascist

prisoners fund is being set up for the purpose of spreading the campaign throughout the country ternal policy without reticence and reaching every worker and intellectual opposed to fascism and them to immediate action arousing chaos, to effect a bloc to organize in this campagn. Steps are also for the refusal to kill and to die; being taken, with the aid of this to foil the gigantic attempts which are being prepared through the col-attorneys to go to Fascist Germany which will demand the right to defend Thaelmann and other pogogic utoplas-that is the duty of litical prisoners. The National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism calls upon all organizations and individuals to take imnesty that we address ourselves mediate action on the plans! lined

Henri Barbusse Addresses a Letter to the German People

in these terrible days of uni- sibility for the war, which lay at the door of all other imperialist naversal disorder comes to you delib- tions.

erately to bring his fraternal greet- I was swamped with insults, my ing of solidarity against our com-mon enemies—the exploiters and excomrades and I. we, who, still blezding and dirty from the war, publicly ecutioners of all nations. Since the embraced the German coldiers, also just released from the trenches, and we fraternized with them against World War this man has always acted and fought as a friend of the great German people. Even during the war, because I am one of those whose eyes were future wars. We felt honored at belabelled pro-German and deing featists, and we were proud at bearing some of the brunt of the hu-

We

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opened on the battlefield, under skies streaked with the lightning thrown by the hands of man. I. and many others with me, discerned the reasons for the everlasting massacre.

Protested Treaty

Before the Allied governments had organized their pompous rendezvous at Geneva, we French war veterans,

already united against war in the heart of battle, went there to make the great beginning. We wanted to with other war veterans and unita especially with the Germans. and solemnly swore that we would

crime of enclosing in a peace treaty

the germs of future wars, perpetrated the injustice of attributing sole enemy. We do not forget, when

HENRI BARBUSSE By

and annihilated the true German revolution, and we never forget that all imperialist nations are involved together with the one which tram-

ples Germany and must be combatted in the same way. To attack a single imperialist

nation and not the others is to be guilty of imperialism. Our loyalty, our force is to hate them all and to strike at all of them. miliating attacks then being directed

THE arming of one imperialist pow-

er provokes the arming of the up on old thrones; all these charother, which in turn provokes the super-arming of the first. Once in. power they act through the most violent terrorism. Military service brings in its turn the two year service. Alliances among imperialist nations are just like fragile alliances I come to you'stronger and firmer than 16 years ago, because I rep-and unmade. Imperialist nations are closely bound one against the other.

multitude still greater: millions of The European equilibrium is a stretched out our hands to them men and women who in France (as circle of an impossible equilibrium, racial question; this leads us to the and solemnly swore that we would in other countries) have united irand solemnly swore that we would in other countries) have united in-exert our energies to mould strong ligious opinions, in order to strike swallowed up by the monstrous war colors of the uniform one wears and we were among the first to pro-test sharpy against the exactions of the Treaty of Versailles, the treaty which duped the French war vet-We are the enemies of Hitlerism halt to the sinister outbidding and We are the enemies of Hitlerism halt to the sinister outbidding and We have a start of the enemies of the enemies of the second to the sinister outbidding and We are the enemies of Hitlerism halt to the sinister outbidding and We are the enemies of Hitlerism halt to the sinister outbidding and erans and which, in addition to the because Hitlerism .has oppressed the danse macabre of war figures.

because Hitterism mas oppressed whole populations are trans-and death. But Hitlerism is not our formed into armies, humanity is fore this annihilation of populations, faced with those caricstures of hu-

petus which the French and English imperialisms have given it, crushed to inoculate death, preparation for of general destruction in the name to inoculate death, preparation for of security and peace, what can one and here only are the new men. The war inoculates madness. do?

All for Profits

Already new world partitions apthe profits of the cannon-makers,

whether it be Krupp or Schneider (and there are five or six others of this calibre who are divided, half in competition and half in business) big financiers who speculate on human flesh and the adventurer sword-wielders who hoist themselves latans and bandits, so ridiculously magnified by the blindness and ineptitude of the masses that the nations become their toys, that they steal and hold in their clutches

And all this for the death of the great unfortunate masses who struggle for bread and for social justice and who sink more and more in miserv

And this leads us still further and still deeper than the national or

Where Is Security?

kind

THE man who now addresses you only to German imperialism respon- we speak of Hitlerism, that the im-in these terrible days of uni-sibility for the war, which hay at petus which the French and English nivals. While waiting for the war of general destruction in the name the line of battle is the new event. different peoples are compatriots in-

Yes, security. But where is that sofar as their best characteristics security? It is in the grandeur and are concerned. force of the peoples, in the soli-

The equality of the German peopear on the world map-all this for darity among the peoples. It is in ple and other peoples-we wish it, the natural alliance of the exploited we are in need of it. We take that and oppressed and in no other place. idea as our own—that idea which is Elsewhere, where it was shown us, being exploited in an anti-human it is only a phantom and a trap. We are giving it all its norsense.

Where the Future Lies

nds out to you in the name of

whose revolutionary principles

The grandeur and the force of the mal grandeur. German people, which I myself have The future is in the hands of appreciated while crossing France. Germany, America-German culture those who are right, because they are the logicians of life against the -will not spread by catastrophic strokes, but by doing its share in logicians of death. We stretch our the universal discipline of civilization, in the fraternization of the that growing minority which is risbroad masses throughout the arti- ing and growing everywhere, with ficial regime which over five-sixths respect and admiration of the counof the globe are none better than try the next and nationally all lead to have so far prevented war, the only an impasse: internationally to an peace-loving country in the world-the U. S. S. R., which made of dis-

There is in Germany a splendid armament the basis of its entire inand formidable minority that has never doubted these truths. Future without calculation. historians will celebrate the heroic esistance presented by the German starvation breeders and

On the vast horizon appears, after the great figure of Dimitrov, that of Thaelmann proclaimed by half the world. Let those men be ing persecuted for

means of carnage truly fantastic. hecatomb.

orturers.

To see clearly, to clear away the working class to the government of blood suckers.

freed who are b having wished to liberate all man-

lective murderous theories, com-mercial advertisement and dema-

all of us without exception-men, women and youth. It is in that spirit of wisdom and

The creation of a united front to the great German people



to the Leningrad Theatrical College at the expense of the works council. The works council is also paying for the training of the best lo singer of the "Elektrosila" Schorochov, a fitter, who has been sent to a Conservatorium for his musical education. The most talented member of the factory band has also been sent to the Conser-

vatorium for training.

'Elektrosila' workers are given the possibility even as children of are being taught the piano, violin, acting, ballet-dancing, wind instrument playing, etc., in the municipal fine arts school and in the chil-dren's branch of the factory Culture House. In many workers' families two to three of the children are being trained in one of these schools. For instance, a worker in the fitting shop, named Pavlov, has two daughters-Sina and Klavawho are being trained in piano playing, while his son Mischa has been sent to the Conservatorium for Music. The Pavlov family has been

able to obtain a piano with the aid M the Culture House...."

The working class government of the Soviet Union provides for these In Caterpillar Plant children a bright future, every opportunity to develop whatever talent they possess. Compare this to the children who have grown up under capitalism-out of school no jobs. nothing before them, each day grow-

ng more unhappy, more neuroticanless they happen to be children of the revolution. Then they have hope, the assurance that by following the leadership of the Commument report that the parts are not nist Party, they will some day have ı similar life. York. Workers in another depart-

crazy. The company was driving continued that he knew no mem-"Now the Caterpillar Tractor For War Company is through with him He ber fortunate enough to possess a jackass or a cow. When asked by the prosecutor, A. Wright, if the gave all he had, but he didn't have I.L.D. was anti-religious, C. Brown read the program of the I. L. D, The article goes on to point out thereby proving that there was not that production has been speeded a word against religion and in fact called upon all workers regardless of religion, color or political belief and calls on the Caterpillar workto join the I L. D. ers to form committees in each de-

TALENTED children of the Elektrosila' workers are given The Judge, Rev. H. S. Carring-ton, charged the jury; that they have heard the witnesses testify as to the charge of liar and betrayer against Rev. Hunter, heard the de developing their gifts on properly organized lines. At the present time 150 of the most talented of the capital for leniency and the de-fense appeal for leniency and the prosecution summarize the crimes the Negro workers; the substrate appeal for leniency and the prosecution summarize the crimes the Negro workers; the substrate appeal for leniency and the prosecution summarize the crimes the Negro workers; the substrate appeal for leniency and the prosecution summarize the crimes the Negro workers; the substrate appeal for leniency and the substrate appeal for leniency and the prosecution summarize the crimes the Negro workers; the substrate appeal for leniency and the substrate appeal for leniency and the prosecution summarize the crimes the Negro workers; the substrate appeal for leniency and the substrate appeal for leniency and the prosecution summarize the crimes the Negro workers; the substrate appeal for leniency and the substrate appeal for leniency and the substrate appeal for leniency and the prosecution summarize the crimes the substrate appeal for leniency and the su children of the 'Elektrosila' workers sabatoge against the I. L. D. and Laundry Strike its fight for the freedom of the framed Negro worker Johnson. The Judge charged the jury that a min-ister found guilty of such charges should be expelled from the ministry and shunned by all workers. The jury returned with the decision that Rev. Hunter was guilty; and proposed that the Baptist Min isters Conference should expel him; that letters of this decision be sent to the press and all I. L. D. branches. Workers at the trial all rose in full support of the decision and proposals.

Shady Production Rise fast enough so he Knocked Layton down and searched him. He found

By a Worker Correspondent

ment report that gas tanks are

PEORIA, Ill. - Workers in the East Peoria Caterpillar Tractor plant report large increases in or-

partment to protest against the ing nerve-wracking speed and organize ing. against such miserable conditions. Dodge Post. They tell you to go or get out. They are abandoning By a Worker Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM, Ala .- The courts are being used openly to break the some of the unemployed have here. laundry strike here. The laborhating Judge Henry Martin is giving the laundry strikers kangaroo trials. He sentenced Robert Taylor on three counts to a total of 150 days in jail and fined him \$100. of convicts. All the testimony showed that when Taylor, was ordered to move on by the police he obeyed but the didn't think he was moving

a small screw-driver on him and arrested him for carrying concealed weapons, resisting an officer and

violating and agreement the union leaders signed with the police re-

stricting the number of pickets to

In Aberdeen By a Worker Correspondent By a Worker Correspondent DES MOINES. Iowa. - The Des ABERDEEN, S. D.-Starvation in Moines Transient Center is trying Aberdeen is no longer an imgainup over 25 per cent in nearly all to outdo Franklin "Destruction" ary word. That starvation actually departments in the last few weeks Roosevelt in his war plans and are exists has been unquestionably up to the wrist. cooperating 100 per cent in mobiliz- proven by the events in the last

> ing the fellows for military train- two weeks. As soon as you get in the camp with a family of five children, had on the floor but they do tell the and go through the routine of register and the coming to him. The workers to get it up faster and and go through the routine of regis- two checks coming to him. The Dodge which is connected with Fort for two days, in desperation Fieock worker to worker asking, "Where the camps here in town and are and received their permission to How fast were you going? Did you sending the transients outside to get a grocery order from the relief the military camp for they don't office. He went to the relief office the military camp for they don't office. He went to the relief office want them to get the ideas that but they refused to give him the order. He then went to the City Attorney who told him that he had There is about one of every five the checks coming and had the that stay here over two days and very few stay any length of time at all. The food is so terrible that they can't stand it and they don't like to be run around like a bunch What is a dollar a week any way battery.

in return for the work that you have to put out? Some of them have to work as much as ten hours, seven days a week. Those on the road know that Wall Street is getting ready for war and they don't want to stay in camp and get ready for it. They also see what hap-pened to those in the last one and don't want the same thing to happen to them. potatoes,

plant report large increases in or-ders the last few weeks. There is much speculation as to why the sudden increase in orders and as to where they are going. There were several witnesses to testify for this worker but the shown by the case of Walter Pasch, a month rent, and from the re- but did not get any action out of tol, rifle, and machine guns, at the 51/2 cents to spend for each meal. He was continually bothered with and file in the Tarrant locals." stomach trouble and finally went to asked him to find out exactly what was wrong with him. The doctor "There were lots of officers then took an X-ray picture of his killed in the last one and could be stomach and after examining the pictures found that his stomach was shrivelling up for lack of food. Editor's note: Although the He also said that in the last week haired of these transient workers he had two other cases of exactly the same nature where the person's stomach was actually shrinking for lack of food. The doctor went to the relief station and demanded more relief for Pasch. The relief officials gave him two days for two weeks, now they have told him he is going back to one day. The local workers' organizations have taken this case up and are sending a committee to the relief office to see that Pasch receives two days.

Donald Burke, who spoke for the little sticks about ten inches in I. L. D., issued a timely warning against the Liebowitz inspired illulength. As he missed the coupling he got his hand and the stick besion that he (Liebowitz) would restween the two draw heads and it cue the Scottsboro Boys in an air-

smacked his hand up to the wrist plane This happened on Thursday. 11:30 George Blake, representing the p. m. and on Friday, 4 a. m. The Communist Party in New England, doctor cut this worker's hand off. spoke eloquently on the need for widening the Scottsboro campaign, linking it up with the local struggles

This is how the bosses speed up for the few pennies they give us in of the Negro people in Boston. He concluded his speech with an appeal They don't ask the work-Edward Fleock, a refief worker ers how the stock can be gotten up to carry forward the struggles in the

May Day demonstration. When something does hap-**Sheriff Introduces** pen, they all run around from Modern Methods'

Did you look to see if anything was the matter with the draw bars was the links? Where was the engineer looking? Where was the switchman?" These are all the foolish questions the bosses ask, almethods." though they know they are wrong

ing going at the speed of a locoiff, recently offered as an explanamotive engine. And all this for making 15 to 25 cents a day extra tion for the sheriff office's unusual

preparations?

Trades Council Scheme

By a Worker Correspondent

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when used in accordance with the We call attention to this because it is our opinion that a vaginal jelly by itself is not a reliable con-

Further Notes on Infantile Care COMRADE D. S., of the Bronx.

raises the following questions in her letter

1. Do you think that one hour too long to cook cereal?

2. Is cereal mixed and cooked in pure milk only, constipating to a child of four if the child is inclined to be constipated, but who is given a daily dose of mineral oil? 3. If I cook the cereal in pure milk, then is it all right to cook it on an open flame or in a double How long should I cook it then?

4. Will orange juice spoil if it is squeezed out from the orange during the evening and placed in a frigidaire and kept there until the following morning, to be given to the child?

By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif .- "We are 5. During the summer months is it safe to give a child ices or the very cold malted milks which are now coping with modern crime and must be up-to-the-minute in our prepared directly in the confectionery stores? That is what George Brereton

6. If a child has worn a shirt of 55 per cent wool during the winter. is it safe to discard it during the warm spring month of May, and put her in a shirt of a much lesser percentage of wool?

tion for the Exposition-and could there be any other reason for these **Our** Advice

COOKING cereal on an open flame Let us examine these up-to-theminute methods. First, the deputy (small flame) for one hour is sheriffs are going to go to school not too long. By cooking cereal in At these weekly classes, they are going to be taught how to use tearmilk, one gives it in a form that does tend to constipate. However, gas bombs; how to operate Thompif one wishes to give the child sufson sub-machine guns; and how to become adept in emergency crowd ficient milk, which the child will not take in other ways, then it is a good method. If you will cook

Second, all deputies must pracvember for an A. F. of L. charter, tice twice a month at firing pis- the cereal and whole milk in a

Sheriff Dort's "expert" undersher-

right to demand a grocery order. He went back to the relief office, and again was refused. Faced with the question of providing food for his starving children, Fieock lost his head and hit the relief official. He was arrested for assault and as bonuses. He went to trial and was sentenced to twelve days in jail During the trial the judge, John

Ruckman, said, "of the fourteen hundred families living on relief today in Aberdeen, seven hundred of them have nothing to eat but bread, potatoes, and coffee.

The results of this diet of bread, and coffee is clearly

went to the County Commissioners were you? What were you doing?

faster.

in trying to keep the human be-

bustling and activities in prepara-We can put a stop to this vicious system by building the A.A.

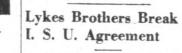
Relief Workers Defeat

TARRANT, Ala.-The Relief Workers League of Tarrant applied to the Trades Council in No-

Can You Make 'Em Yourself? being made which are sheathed in

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armor plate. Those workers hired Patterin 2236 is available in sizes recently were put on at a rate 25 I, 4, 6, β and 10. Size 6 takes $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent under what is being paid yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated to the older workers. Production step-by-step sewing instructions insheets in most departments have been stepped up 25 per cent, inluded. creasing the speed-up in these de-



partments.

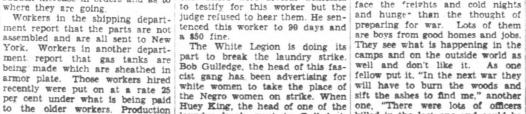
By a Marine Worker Correspondent NEW ORLEANS, La.-The Lykes

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Lykes Brothers have signed the agreement with the I. S. U., yet they do not Workers Union, A. F. of L., and the Brothers have signed the agreement live up to it in employing extra United Shoe and Leather Workers seamen to clean up the various ships Union, Local 23, unanimously conthat arrive in port.

The men are hired through the of Local 654. B. and S. W. U., at United States Shipping Board and a mass meeting Thursday night at are paid only at the rate of \$50 a Manhattan Lyceum. month. This is work that by rights The meeting was called by the should be done by shipyard workers United to explain why Tesoro had at the scale they get.

signed up the Bilt-Rite Footwear When the men are forced to feed. Company despite the opposition of themselves they get 50 cents a day the workers involved, and why he food allowance instead of the 35 had sent in a crew of strikebreakers cents per meal they are supposed to replace the members of the to get. United.

for



laundry locals went to Gulledge's office to protest he was arrested more in this one." disorderly conduct. Gulledge

said that King threatened him.

against imperialist war is a Slipper Workers Score healthy one, the method they propose in combatting it is not a Leader for Concluding orrect one. Dodging the draft Pact Over Their Heads will not stop the war. All militant and advanced workers should

take the guns given them by the bosses and with the help of the others in the armed forces turn them against their real enemies, the bosses, to smash this system that breeds war, that breeds this demned the actions of Mike Tesoro great transient problem, and in its stead set up a workers' and farmers' government.

> The United Front May Day Arrangements Committee can furnish union bands to all organiza-tions participating in the May Day parade and demonstration. Call Stuyvesant 9-5557, or at 799 Broadway, Room 539.

Remember the May Day Conference of delegates this Saturday at Manhattan Oddfellows' Temple, 105 West 106th Street. Is your organization sending a delerate? Have we received his credential?

fort to build up a volunteer flying When the president of the Trades squadron of deputy sheriffs. He is a doctor. The doctor examined him Council, Pritchard, saw that he terribly anxious to get his deputies very thoroughly and told him he would be forced to do something up in the air. wasn't getting enough to eat. Pasch for us he figured out a way to trick only being made for the Exposition us into a company union. He but to workers who are continually proposed to us that we get a char- reading in the news about how

ter under the City Employes Union strikes and working-class struggles (A. F. of L.) and said that the of any kind are being broken up Trades Council would pay \$8 on it by tear gas, how crowds of workers if we would raise \$7. He made us are being shot at by machine guns think that only relief workers would in the hands of deputy sheriffs be in this union so we went ahead and cops, the reports

and raised \$5 towards the charter. On last Tuesday we found out that San Diego sheriff's office sound Pritchard was raising the \$8 by mighty like if Sheriff Dort was preselling charter memberships to our paring for war against us workers. project foremen and city officials. All agricultural workers should When Dave Smith, the president of keep in mind Dort's new wrinkle the Relief Workers League found of aerial deputies. What an up-to-

out the trick the big shot labor the-minute method that would be fakers were trying to put over on to break up agricultural strikes us he returned the money that was by having aerial deputies drop tear-raised to the workers and explained gas bombs on the picket lines! what Pritchard was doing.

The workers agreed that they did not want to belong to a bosses' union. We voted at our last meeting to build up our League, charter or no charter. Mr. Bowers, an honest union leader, spoke to us on now Gulledge, the head of the White Legion was trying to break the laundry strike and promised to help us get a Hod Carriers charter. | Friday of each week.

boiler for one hour, the prepared food will be less constipating. Keeping orange juice in a good ice-box or electric or gas refrigerator

overnight is perfectly safe. Milk and ices are more apt to be to contaminated (contain germs) during the summer. Therefore their purchase in stores and administration to very young children is not advisable.

Clothing must be used in accordance with weather conditions. During the latter part of spring, the clothing should contain very little wool (about 10 per cent) or only cotton.

. . . Fresh Air Fund

DUE to the lack of space in this column we will not be able to publish a list of the contributions to the Fund. We will, however, report from time to time on the progress we are making. To date we have received through this column \$22.60, leaving a total of \$477.40 of the quota set by the Medical Advisory Board.

Every Tuesday we publish letters from steel, auto and metal workers. We urge workers in these "TRESH AIR FUND" industries to write us of their conof the MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD ditions and efforts to organize. 50 East 13th St., New York City Please get these letters to us by

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Miners Strengthen Position Against Companies' Union-Smashing Plan

By CARL REEVE

tion today than it was before Halts Operators' Plans April 1st. Although the local

of John L. Lewis, the miners saw, was no signed agreement. At the in the April 1st campaign, that the last minute the coal companies Rank and File was the only force signed the "truce" which extended in the coal fields which put up a the agreement until June 16. This fight for the interests of the "truce," while unsatisfactory and

It was due to the campaign of at the same time brought to a tem Rank and File that the drive porary halt the unich smashing of the coal operators to smash the plans of the coal companies. U.M.W.A. was temporarily halted. At one meeting of several thou-

The toal operators didn't want to said miners I saw the leaflet of sign any agreement. They had the rank and file being distributed. or stamps (coins preferred) for each built up huge reserves of coal. As Every miner read the trainer, for and one one miner told me, the U.S. Steel it carefully and put it away. The City residents should add one cent Corporation in places like Clair-overwhelming sentiment of the ton, had "three shifts going day miners was, "These demands are tan for each pattern order). Write ton, had "three shifts going day miners was, "These demands a plainly, your name, address and and night, pushing back the stars the demands we must fight for."

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But the miners, led by the Rank unions were not strongly enough and File, showed the greatest deorganized to strike over the head termination not to work if there

not granting the miners' demands.

increases in living costs; no settlement until ratified and approved and File. clause from the new agreement.

conference on March 24th with locals, called for strike for April 1st got back to the leaflet. if no satisfactory agreement was signed. The leaflet called for a fight for the demands of the unem-

ployed miners. the leaflet was that in view of the grant the floor to Scotty O'Hara. "truce" extension the miners were not in a position to strike all to- and a leader of the Rank and File. They felt that the leaflet pointed out the only road whereby the

let giving the program of the Rank ter wages and conditions. ment until ratified and approved and File. by the membership. The leaflet But the six thousand miners called for elimination of open shop tack, and forced Fagan to halt his speech for ten minutes. Fagan had already came down in his demands. He unions on a sub district and district

Fagan Jeered

This sentment in favor of the president of the Renton local union

Now the Rank and File has the and not each pattern order?, while the new set only road whereover the demands are only road whereover the demands we must fight for." and night, pushing back the stars the demands we must fight for." The Rank and File, leaflet de-manded the six dollar day scale with proportional increases in ton-Address orders to Daily Worker to Daily the Daily worker to Daily the Daily the

The Rank and File of the United sworn in and were making big hage rates; the six hour day five day week; increased wages with U.M.W.A., tried to attack the leaf- and to prepare strike to secure bet- take up the fight at once, according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once, according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the secure bet- take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the fight at once according to the take up the tat take up the fight at o take up the fight at once, according to the program outlined by the Rank and File.

Dissatisfied with Lewis The co-ordinating of the work of

The miners know that Lewis will the aRnk and File and the local

NOTE

fight. Fight Blacklist Move

The fight against the attempt to blacklist the leaders of the Russellton local union because they struck

one day as a protest agains truce, is also an important issue The Lewis-Fagan leadership has too long worked with the company has been in force. Lewis is openly to blacklist the best fighters among the miners as they did at Logan's

> the rank and file. Prepare the strike for a new agreement. Defeat

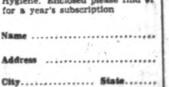
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The Rank and File, which held a speech for ten minutes. Fagan had already came down in his demands to switch to talk about the martyred to the demand for the \$5.50 a day over 100 delegates from U.M.W.A. dead of the U.M.W.A. and never scale even before he signed truce forcing the miners to con-tinue under the five dollar day Rank and File was also shown even take care of the rise in living

miners.

If a new agreement is to be won, the fight must be prepared from

wish to subscribe to Health and Hygiene. Enclosed please find \$1 Lewis



rate. The half dollar a day increase demanded by Lewis does not The reaction of the miners to when the workers forced Fagan to costs which have taken place in the year that the present agreement opposed to strike and is concerned gether, and that isolated strikes Fagan finally disappeared from the only about recognition so he can Perry. would break the unity of the union. platform amid the booes of the get the check off and keep his job. Miners-Spread the program of



BELIEVE it or not, Mr. Ripley is a damn liar.

Mr. Ripley's contribution to the anti-Soviet and anti-labor campaign of Mr. Hearst was in the form of an informal talk over the radio during the "crusader" hour.

And believe it or not, Mr. Ripley discovered all by his lonesome that in the Soviet Union they melt dead men down for tallow, that exiles have their teeth and gold bridge-work yanked out for "valuta" by the Bolshevik barbarians, and that whole races of people have been wiped off the face of the green earth by Stalin.

And that's not all. Believe it or not, but in America says Mr. Ripley, there is more happiness and freedom in one little Main Street in the U.S.A. than in whole national minorities in the Russian Republic

Believe It or Not . . . NOW, for Mr. Ripley's curious and nimble mind,

I suggest that he try to use the following "Believe It or Not's" I propose. They'd make swell cartoons for his boss to admire.

Like these:

Believe it or not, but in the richest country of the world, the good old happy U.S.A., where men are wage-slaves and women work themselves to early deaths, there are more unemployed than in any other major country in the world.

And believe it or not, but Uncle Sam, who loves peace on Monday and Fridays, is building on Thursday and Tuesday the biggest navy in the world, the biggest air fleet and the most modern chemical war apparatus.

And believe it or not, America leads the world in its wholesale destruction of food and goods while people are hungry and homeless.

And believe it or not, but the Civil Liberties Union can show a violation of the Constitution for every day in the Lord's year.

And believe it or not, but while the majority of Americans went hungry or jobless or scratched along last year the corporations showed the handsomest profits on their books since the crisis.

And believe it or not, but while the relief lists jumped and unemployment statistics grew, prices of foodstuffs have jumped up thirty-five per cent in the last two years.

Some More . . .

AND believe it or not, about four hundred Negroes were lynched with and without the connivance of judges, sheriffs, and national guard officers during the last year for crimes which were never proved

And believe it or not, but in fat and happy America, the tuberculosis rate among the poor in Harlem is the highest in the world.

And believe it or not, the New Deal has intensified the crisis.

And believe it or not, Ambassador Caffery is the new Machado of Cuba, and Wall Street is Cuba's hangman.

And believe it or not, Andy Mellon pulled off a bigger job than Al Capone.

And believe it or not, but poor farmers who had farms and the workers who had jobs and the small shopkeepers who had stores before Roosevelt have been so benefited by the new President that today the poor farmers have no farms and the workers have no jobs and the small storekeepers have no stores.

Believe It, Mr. Ripley

AND believe it or not, the majority of Americans hate bankers, brokers, insurance companies, Wall

Street and war. And believe it or not, but more people than you think hate Willie Randolph Hearst's guts.

And believe it or not, you cannot deceive the poo: forever and lie to the homeless and bewilder

the hungry And believe it or not, people are not so easily taken in by the lying propaganda of the motion



Radio Priest's **ProgramAnalyzed** In New Pamphlet

THE TRUTH ABOUT FATHER COUGHLIN, by A. B. Magil. Workers Library Publishers, 5 cents.

Reviewed by OAKLEY JOHNSON

THOSE who listen to the three cornered debate that has been going on for weeks between Huey Long, General Hugh Johnson,-and Father Coughlin will-lost in the windy welter of their words-appreciate some well-presented and accurate facts upon which to base a sensible judgment.

The new pamphlet, "The Truth About Father Coughlin" by A. B. Magil, is carefully prepare,d planned, documented. The author





has listened to Father Coughlin's sermons and lectures, interviewed him, read his biography, scrutinized his recent career and his social and into their courtroom on Friday afpolitical program. The author knows his stuff and tells it well. He

has taken up a social phenomenon great interest and importance, swish of their black robes and they and has treated it so thoroughly as stand befor to settle every question that either confortable the worker or the intellectual is until Chief Justice Hughes gives the likely to ask.

Here is a Catholic priest, born in one which will solve economic and rises to begin the oral argument in Incidentally, this priest the appeal for Angelo Herndon's other ills apparently has the right of way-along with a few chosen fellow bri-



On the waterfront of Hamburg, Germany, eleven years ago, revolt was kindled to flame;

the attack of the proletariat was bold and the workers seized the police station

There they were slaughtered together,

there they steeled their ranks firmer.

Already then, we heard his name thruout Germany: Who is this man? this man called Ernst Thaelmann, This longshoreman of Hamburg.

Then came fire to destroy Germany-Goering's fire-band dashed thru the Reichstag;

they cried for the blood of Thaelmann.

for they thought they could kill the heart of the German proletariat.

silence it with jail and bludgeon.

By Friedrich Wolf (Translated by Nicholas Wirth) But thru the terror a mighty thunder broke, Free Thaelmann! We demand his freedom!

We, the millions still at liberty You, the thousands rotting in fascist jails.

Can a heart be easily murdered when millions of people bear it as their own? "Heraus mit Thaelmann"-boomed thruout Berlin, "Liberty for Thaelmann"-the masses marching thru London cried.

"Liberte pour Thaelmann"-the Parisian workers demanded.

The protest swelled, it circled the world, the brown walls of jails began to crack.

For Thaelmann, and for all our prisoners. every protest is a mighty weapon; Comrades, PROTEST!

war days, and shows us first the Nine Old Men Thumbing Law Books the ferocious war fever of 1914, and then the lassitude, disenchantment and bitterness two years later. Naomi's Sit in Judgment on Herndon Case and Mercia's life are ruined by the war; Mercia's life are ruined by the war; Mercia's mercia's her fience

Whitney Seymour Gives **Splendid Argument**

for Reversal By SASHA SMALL Editor, the Labor Defender

WITH all the mummery and pomp dear to the hearts of highschool dramatic societies and middle-class lady tourists from Iowa, exactly as the hands of the ornamental clock reached 2:30, the nine old men who are the Supreme Court of the United States filed ternoon, April 12.

The deep silence in the small courtroom is broken only by the stand before their very large and black leather signal to be seated.

On the long desk before them-Canada but naturalized as an one long desk for all nine-are piles American citizen, who talks over of legal documents, briefs and many the radio from his own church to volumes of law books. Almost iman audience of a dozen million, is mediately after he is seated. Hughes credited with preventing a favorable Senate vole on American adherence to the World Court, and sets up a political program purporting to be one which will solve economic amount of by the International Labor Defense,

ANGELO HERNDON we were ushered into the and hushed courtroom Whitney North Seymour

sented a splendid argument. lasted for exactly an hour and was packed with telling and convincing reasons for reversing the reaction-

ary decision of the Georgia courts Mr. Van Druten has looked upon the wreckage of war, and has been the horrified by it. Also, he is aware show the back of the b court. Angelo Herndon himself is seated the various "their Honors." They Nine Old Men Listen along with a rew chosen the woll, and gadiers like Hearst, Fish, Woll, and MacFadden—in a noisy campaign MacFadden—in a noisy campaign Nine old men listened carefully to both sides. Nine old men thumbed of the cancer which the war left attorneys admitted to the bar of the rious documents he referred to. many volumes of laws and opinions eating in the mind, the heart, the will, the moral fiber of the war and highest court in the' land are perduring two and a half hours last Frithe post-war generations Reactionaries and "Liberals" among day afternoon, while Angelo Hernthe post-war generations among 13th the bourgeoisie and the petty bour-geoisie. For them, I suppose, his play was to bring a message of comfort and of hope, a reaffirmamitted beyond the sate of the The cleavage between the out-Coughlin's claims? Is Coughlin a two rows reserved for the "public." and-out reactionaries and the sodon sat and watched them in the courtroom and millions throughout We had a little difficulty about called liberals on the bench is sharp the world await their decision is his role in a behind-the-scenes getting him into the court-room, and clear. However, none of the account of the three-cornered Long-Outside the portals is a uniformed reactionaries' baiting confused Sey-Those who have participated in comfort and of hope, a reaffirmation of the goodness of life. the nation-wide campaign to free But the author was blind to the 21st policeman who bars the way. "Line mour and he presented his lucid Angelo Herndon on bail, have given hets? Magil answers these questions. He the Supreme Court," he murmurs Mr. Craw of Georgia lost no time DON MUST GO FREE!" But these their verdict: "ANGELO HERNlarger moral issues, to the most 22nd significant causes and conflicts 24th begins with the National Union for politely. When asked whether or in showing his true colors in spite nine old men must be made to hear which brought on the war: what he sees of these issues and connot anyone could get in without of his references to Seymour as his that verdict sharply and distinctly. lin at the Shrine of the Little standing on line, he referred me "brother." He very soon began to It must pour in on their secluded Flower — Coughlin's church — and to the marshal's office. The mar- shout in the traditional Southern chambers from every corner of the flicts is only as much as is apparent to the limited sensibilities of sets forth its program of vague shal is a pompous individual with lynch-court style of oratory. He land. Four years of battle in the planks for labor and precise for-mulations for monetary "reform." shirt. the dull, narrow, middle class people whom he depicts without satire. One of them himself, he is certain words—"Rev-situtionary — decision which is one of the greatest ad-vo-cacy." He had a little dif-victories in the whole battle for not even aware of their limitations "Isn't He Colored?" I told him: "Mr. Angelo Hern-don whose case is coming up this ularly with some of them, partic- Negro rights. Millions of voices and their stupidity and he accepts their notion of tragedy on their own afternoon is outside and cannot get tionalee that sits in Moscow, Rus- the United States Supreme Court. trivial basis. The play is about as brilliant, as dramatic, as stimulatinto the courtroom because of the sia," and the "working class strug- It can be done again. It must be ing as an afternoon tea in an Enggle against the Boo-shwahzee." done again. Angelo Herndon must lish vicarage. Herndon? Isn't he Here was the assistant solicitor- be freed. The International Labor Defense general of Georgia, bravely defend-THE acting honors of the play go to Miss Margalo Gillmore as the "Yes," I answered as defiantly as ing those whose interests he serves. is intensifying the Scottsboro-Hern-Here he was before the Supreme don campaign to fight these cases shrewish, old maidish sister. Bur-"But he's in jail," says the mar- Court, staunchly defending the po- to a victorious conclusion. Twenty sition of the white landowners of thousand dollars must be raised gess Meredith, as the consumptive endowed with second sight, turns "I beg your pardon, he is right the South on "this self-determina- within the next month to continue are not familiar with. Along with dally Christian exhortation he finds out of jail, on ball, since last Au-not familiar with along with out of jail, on ball, since last Au-how the Communists wanted to help achieve our goal — complete in a pyrotechnic performance of the trance scene. Moffatt Johnson remained as undistinguished as his part. As for Miss Cornell, she At this point he wrote out a little "seize the land and give it to the freedom for the Scottsboro boys and slip, handed it to another flunkey niggers," he very carefully said, Angelo Herndon. is probably the most overpraised of our present day actresses. She possesses grace of motion, a voice WJZ-Red Trails-Sketch WABC-Bing Crosby, Songs; Stoll Orchestra of some beauty which she uses rather self-consciously, and no no TUNING IN little control of her technical means. 9:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, But she is sometimes guilty of bad Comedian WOR-Gabriel Heatter, taste and worse histrionics, and it WABC-Lyman Orchestra; Vivienne Segal, Soprano; Oliver Smith, Tenor 9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Orch.; Ethel Shuta, Songs WOR-Pickard Family, Songs will be a long time before I forget WJZ-Cleveland Orchestra, Arthur Rodzinski, Con-8:30-WEAF-Wayne King the gauche love scene or the hys-Orchestra WOR-Minevitch Harmonica ductor WABC-All-Girl Orchestra and Chorus, Phil Spitalny, Conductor teric curtain of the second act. Band W.Z.-Welcome Valley-Sketch, with Edgar A. Guest The sets by Jo Mielziner were as dull and pointless as the play itself; lighting was bad and even 9:45-WOR-Variety Musicale 10:00-WEAF-Operetta-Nau⁻hty Marietta, with Francia White, Sopran amateurish. Francia White, Soprano; John Barley, and Others WJZ--Fibber MoGee and Molly--Sketch WABC--Gray Orchestra; Annette Hanshaw, Songs; Walter O'Keefe 10:15-WOR--Current Events--H. Z. Read 10:30-WOR--Wallenstein Sin-fonietta. Laughter in Hell More Authors Respond

when he does not seem to her sufficiently rabid in his hatred of the Solicitor General of "Huns"; and he dies later at the front; Naomi's lover, a young poet singing of the glory of England and the joy of dying for one's country, turns an embittered, sardonic hater

died in the war

second sight.

'Nigras." But he fought hard to of war. His disillusionment is carmake his point, even though the judges kept interrupting and ask-Naomi, and when he learns that she

the beauty of life and love.

With the able assistance of the ing with the last war and contem-

To Writers' Congress

Lewis Mumford, Sidney Howard,

John Wexley, Robert Morss Lovett

and Lincoln Kirstein are among the

most recent signers of the call for

the American Writers Congress,

whose first session will be held at

Mecca Temple on the evening of

Friday, April 26. The initial session

at Mecca Temple will be open to the general public and will be

followed by two days' sessions at

the New School Auditorium, which

is pregnant with his child, he advises her to do away with it, not to bring a new life into a world gone mad. He himself is killed soon afterward. The third act takes place the sam evening, in the Jacklins' home. The futility and the bitterness of those war days has crept back into the

mood of those people when the tubercular young man has one of his fits, and during his trance finishes a poem which the war poet on his death bed had meant to be his last testament of faith in living and in

BORING and futile: it seems almost impossible that a play deal-

Huntbach, Naomi's sister, brings her both for the sake of an extra dollar. Their jingosome old letters, long forgotten in istic slogans are raised for the purpose of mobilizthe paternal attic, from a lover who ing the nation behind their plans for imperialist expansion and war. Against this reactionary na-We are also made acquainted with tionalism Communists fight. They point out to a young man, the fiance of Jackthe workers that to succumb to the kind of "patriotism" preached by the Hearsts and other lin's secretary, dying of tuberculosis, and endowed by his illness with capitalist jingoes is to aid in the enslavement of the working class. We must oppose the greed for profit common to the ruling classes of all capital-The second act cuts back to the

munitions makers.

of the United States.

class.

WORLD of the

THEATRE

Feeble Anti-War Play

FLOWERS OF THE FOREST-a play by John Van Druten; pre-sented by Katherine Cornell;

taged by Auriol Lee and designed

by Jo Nielziner; under the super-

of Guthrie McClintic.

Reviewed by LEON ALEXANDER

THIS play is laid in present day

fortable existence of the Jacklins.

the memory of the war years is sud-

denly brought back by the death of

Naomi Jacklin's father Mercia

England. Into the placid com-

ist countries with the international solidarity of the working class of the world. And to rescue our country from the disaster which the capitalists are plunging it into, the workers of the United States will employ the revolutionary solution that is not something foreign to American history, but represents the only vital and progressive trend in the American traditon.

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-B. N.

Questions

and

Answers

Communists and "Love of Country" Question: If Communists are opposed to nation-

alism, then why do Communist leaders use such phrases as "We Communists love our country?"

Answer: Communists are opposed to jingoistic nationalism as a political expression of the ruling

tional union of all the toilers of the world into an

International Soviet. But they are not opposed

to a genuine love of country, and all that is fine

and best in their country's culture and traditions.

It is that Comrade Browder had in mind when he

stated at a recent speech that "We Communists

love our country with the same passionate love

which Lenin bore for Russia." For it is the work-

ers who really love their country, it is they who

in Browder's words are the "unchallenged heirs"

of the revolutionary and best cultural traditions

Capitalists have no love of country. To them

it is something to be plundered and ruined for

the sake of profits. The American capitalists are

selling munitions and other war supplies to the

Japanese imperialists which will be used against American workers' in the event of war. During

the last imperialist war British soldiers were killed

by shells sold to the German armies by British

companies, just as German soldiers were butchered

by guns sold to the Allied forces by the German

traditions. They will at any moment sacrifice them

The capitalists do not love their country or its

They are fighting to establish the interna-



Revolutionary Competition in N.Y.

On March 1, a contest was started among the Sections in New York District for the distribution of literature. The Section selling the highest number of pieces per member is to receive \$150 worth of books and the Section literature director is to receive \$50. The prize for second place is to be half the above amount.

Following is the standing at the end of the first month of the drive, March 1 to 31. Included in this report are also the figures for the corresponding months in 1934. We can therefore judge the rate of progress that has been made

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Georgia Lashes Out at Daily Worker ing him just what this young man did to prove the charges of inciting sentenced.

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to insurrection for, which he was Attacks Daily Worker He was particularly insistent on repeating the fact that Communist literature found in Herndon's possession, carried such slogans as: "Smash the National Guard and the C. M. T. C." Justice Butler, after

the third time Craw referred to it, asked, "What is the C. M. T. C.?" At one point he waved the protostat of the Daily Worker, shouting: "35,000 copies of this thing are circulated throughout our country and on every one of them it calls for

self-determination of the Black Belt.'

reactionaries, Van Devanter, Suth-erland and McReynolds, he em-dull; that a playwright given such phasized the most salient parts of dramatic material could have pro-his argument, especially one tech-duced so much hollow verbiage and his argument, especially one technicality about one of the legal steps looked for his climax in a spiritin taking the appeal from the trial ualistic trance.

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10:45-WABC-Voice of the 11:00-WEAF-Talk-Graham

WABC

pictures and the radios and the newspapers. And believe it or not, they are sick and tired of

five years of desolation and destruction and hopelessness and care.

And believe it or not, the smile in the White House has become the grin of professional hypocrisy to them.

And believe it or not, they want a better life, a decent life, a life where they can live without hunger and grow up without fear and die without being mangled by terrible shells in a war that means nothing to them.

And believe it or not, they understand more about the real nature of the Soviet Union than you are anxious to have them understand.

And believe it or not, they are learning slowly how to cure the world they live in and what to do to make it right and decent to live in again.

And believe it or not, Mr. Ripley, there is actually going to be an end to your paymaster, the capitalist system

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your catalogue and

book news.

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The classic exposition of dialectical materialism, for the first time in complete, ungarbled English translation. It includes other material by Marx | International Publishers, and Engels on dialectical | New York. materialism. I am interested in you

Lenin recommended Feuerbach as "the hand- | me book of every class-con-scious worker," rating it with the Communist Manifesto Address

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Hail May 1! **Through the Daily Worker** Comrades:

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

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(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.)

of attack upon the Soviet Union. UST what does this situation mitted beyond the sacred confines

conservative or a radical? What Johnson-Coughin battle of epithets?

Social Justice. organized by Cough-

He quotes Coughlin's own sermons and speeches to demonstrate the

priest's demagogic straddling and self-contradiction. Along with indefinite advocacy of better treatment of labor. Coughlin finds it poslong line ahead of him." sible to oppose unemployment in-"Angelo surance and to engage non-union colored?

men to build his church. Along with attacks on Wall Street he finds it politeness would permit. possible to make money out of the

purchase of silver-an aspect of the shal. 'remonetization of silver' that many

shirt.

it possible, in sermons such as gust. "Christ and the Red Fog." to make At more or less open incitements to

war against the Soviet Union. And Communists? "I'll shoot them :00-WEAF-Three Scamps, with bullets." says Coughlin. Songs WOR-Studio Music WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Coughlin's support of Roosevelt in the slogan "Roosevelt or Ruin," and his not-too-well-concealed friendship with Huey Long, indicate a Sketch :05-WOR-Sports-Stan rapidly developing plan for a role that he is to play in this country's immediate history: If Roosevelt cannot be used as the instrument 7:15-WEAF-Hall and Gruen, Piano WOR-Lum and Abnerfor the final infliction by American Sketch WJZ-Morton Downey, Tenor; Sinatra Orch. WABC-Just Plain Billfinance-capital of fascism upon this country, it may be that a Huey Long, backed by Father Coughlin, 7:30-WEAF-Easy Acescan be that instrument. As Magil says near the close of the pamphlet. WOR-The Street Singer WJZ-This Disordered World -Dr. E. O. Holland, Presi-The National Union for Social Justice, though its members do not dent Washington State know it, it a national union for the College WABC-Jerry Cooper, Barlpreparation of fascism. Its real headquarters is not in Royal Oak, tone 7:45-WEAF-Tax Legislation but in Wall Street." -Professor Simeon E. Leiand, Univ. of Chicago WOE--Ocmedy and Music WJZ--To Be Announced WASC--Boake Carter, Com-

NEW PAMPHLETS Unemployment Insurance-The

mentator 8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orch.; Burning Issue of the Day-by Phil Duey, Baritone WOR-Secret Service-Earl Browden 3 cents. Sketch WJZ-Road to the Chair-

Revolt in the **Bailroad** Unions Sketch WABC-Concert Orchestra: Frank Munn. Tenor; Ber-nice Claire, Soprano -Prepared by the R. R. Brotheroods Unity Movement, 5 cents

for a trolley. A brownshirted auxiliary policeman sauntered by, paused, and looked the old man over

the old man was still patiently waiting. The Nazi sneaked up behind him and bellowed: "Hey you!

The old man guessed the color of the speaker's shirt from the tone of his voice. "I am waiting." he said dryly, "for the socialism Hitler promised us." (From the illegal SA Liederbuch)

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that prepared a definite plan of work. For instance, the leading Section planned its work so that each individual member of the Party in the Section received his full quota of literature for distribution at one time. This was successful because of the preparatory political discussions held on literature.

2. The location of the Section has no bearing on distribution of literature. Whether a Section is in a thickly populated territory or in a thinly populated territory, the question of literature distribution depends mainly on the understanding by the individual comrades of the necessity of literature distribution. For instance, Section 23 is in Long Island, 3rd place; Section 2, in the heart of the garment section, surrounded by hundreds of thousands of workers, 16th place.

3. There is no such thing as a good and a bad Section in distribution of literature. It all depends on the attention that the Section Committee gives to the organization of the apparatus.

4. The reports show that we have already made a beginning in more than half of the shop nuclei in the distribution of literature and, where the shop unit has seen the political necessity of bringing literature in the shop, the distribution has gone up by leaps and bounds.

5. The reports show that we are beginning to go outside of the ranks of the movement-itself. For instance, in Section 18, Unit 10, Comrade F. B. sold on one of the busiest corners of the city in a period of three days, 450 Father Coughlin pamphlets.

6. The results show that more comrades are beginning to understand the necessity of selling literature and if we could achieve these results with so few comrades participating we can imagine the fic +1 of literature that would be let loose in New York if ALL our comrades were to act as literature distributors and organizers.

Finally, in order to reach our goal of \$,000,000 pieces of literature sold in New York District, we must triple and quadruple our efforts especially in the remaining two months of the contest.

R. FRANKLIN,

District Literature Director, Dist. 2.

He's Still Waiting

An old Berlin resident was waiting patiently from head to foot.

An hour later, when the cop walked by again, What are you waiting for all this time?"

Hearst Presents 'Socialist' Lang of His Prostitute Army MANAGING EDITOR OF JEWISH FORWARD STRUTS OUT WITH LATEST LIES ABOUT THE SOVIET UNION

"SOCIALIST," Harry Lang, managing editor of the Jewish Daily Forward ("Socialist"), is the latest recruit to Hearst's prostitute army.

For years Lang has slandered the Soviet Union in the Jewish press, and allied himself with every white guard enemy of the workers' fatherland. Now he sells his filth to Hearst's New York Journal to bolster up the Hitler-inspired war incitement against the Soviet Union.

Hearst, who last summer dined, supped and caroused with Hitler, Rosenberg, Goering and the other butchers of the German workers and the Jewish people, took up the campaign against the Soviet Union with his especial virulence and poisonous vigor.

Hearst, whom Professor Charles M. Beard declared "no decent person would touch with a ten-foot pole," turns out to be the best company for the spokesmen for the Old Guard leadership of the Socialist Party.

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The Rubber Settlement

COLEMAN CLAHERTY and other top U leaders of the Rubber Workers Council have forced through a vote in the Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone locals of the A. F. of L. rubber union accepting the agreement calling off the rubber strike. By preventing the strike at this time, and signing this agreement, these officials have harmed the cause of the rubber workers.

The agreement engineered by the Roosevelt government does not grant the demands of the rubber workers. The company union is not abolished or curbed in any way by the agreement. The companies agree only "to meet with employes and with chosen representatives of any group of employes"-This legalizes the company union.

The agreement includes compulsory arbitration of complaints by a "neutral" board of three. Experience has shown that these "neutral" boards always function for the benefit of the employers.

Not only did the rubber workers fail to get recognition, but they did not win

They will pay the payroll tax, which the bill provides, and then proceed to deduct it from wages and boost the prices of their manufactured goods. Their other taxes will be cut.

Soviet Union.

and are spread most avidly.

American Journalism."

Arguments against the Workers' Bill are moss-grown. Roosevelt administration leaders do not even dare to use them. Instead, they limit themselves to the statement that they are "confident" that the (Lundeen) Workers' Bill "can be defeated.'

An impressive support of H. R. 2827 has already been rolled up in Congress. Yet these supporters have allied themselves with the Workers' Bill simply because of the mass pressure.

Such pressure can win. Such pressure can force other members into line. Let your Congressmen know that their votes for or against H. B. 2827 will be watched. Demand that they vote against the Roosevelt scheme and actively support H. R. 2827, the genuine unemployment and social insurance bill. Write or telegraph Washington today!

The Gas Workers' Strike

THE Laclede Co. gas house workers in I St. Louis are putting up a stubborn strike in the face of the united efforts of the Morgan controlled company, the city administration, police, and the fascist gangsters of Ahhners Detective Agency. The militancy of the strikers, led by the Gas House Workers federal local (A. F. of L.) is increasing.

Now another danger confronts the strikers. The disruptive Trotskyists are attempting to enter the situation with their splitting tactics. Vincent Dunne is reported in St. Louis. The Trotskyists are spreading rumors against the Communists and against the Soviet Union. They are now spreading the white guard lies of Hearst against the workers' fatherland of the U.S.S.R.

FREE ERNST THAELMANN! Party Life By CENTRAL OBGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

In the spirit of Hearst, the "Socialist" Lang finds

And this man writes as a "friend" of the oppressed

Hearst's own correspondent in Moscow, Lindsay

Every capitalist correspondent in Moscow-no

no lies too foul, no sensationalism too yellow, no slan-

der against the Soviet Union too dirty for his use to

assist the Hitler-Hearst campaign for war against the

Jewish people in the land of Hitler fascism where most

of the lies he now peddles were originally concocted

Parrott, was forced to deny the so-called "starvation"

stories of a certain unidentified individual by the name

of Thomas Walker. But the "Socialist" Lang agrees

friends of the Soviet Union-have been forced to deny

all of Hearst's slander. But the "Socialist" Lang slan-

ders these correspondents as "untrustworthy." He

greets Hearst as the upholder of the "traditions of free

with Hearst and with Walker one hundred per cent!

Three Weeks to May 1 Putting on Steam **Recruit New Members**

ONLY three weeks remain before May Day, the International Day or Struggle of the working class-three short weeks which must be utilized for the most intensive preparations to make the First of May, 1935, the greatest May Day America has ever seen.

In the short time left, we must intensify our efforts to reach new masses of workers by increasing o'/ agitation in the factories, in the mines, on the docks; by speaking to the organized masses in the trade unions, in the cultural and fraternal organizations. We must issue more leaflets through which we bring to the masses through which we bing up the masses the message of our Party, popularizing the slogans raised in the May Day campaign of 1935. We must make greater efforts to speak from the floor of the various trade unions and other mass organizations; canvass the neighborhoods and reach every worker's family with the Daily Worker, with our leaflets, neighborhood papers. We must show concretely that the de-We mands raised by the Party are the demands of the working class and convince the workers that in their struggle against the attacks of the N. R. A., for workers' rights, for the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827), against war and fascism, in defense of the Soviet Union, the building of a powerful united front move-

ment is an urgent necessity. Each unit, each fraction, accord-ing to the sphere of its activity. must improve its methods of work with the aim of reaching ever wider

Now is the moment for each shop nucleus to issue a special shop paper in which the conditions in the factory, the immediate demands of the workers, must be connected with the May Day slogans that embody the main demands of the toiling masses as a whole.

Now is the moment to take a pail of paint and brush, and paint our slogans; paste stickers, etc., calling upon the masses to demonstrate on

The venom, the hatred of the "Socialist" Lang for the Soviet Union surpasses-if one can conceive of so great a degree of depravity-that of Hitler and Hearst. Oh, for a Jeremiah, wails Mr. Lang! Oh. for a

Hitler to smash the workers' fatherland, to bring Fascism into the country of the victorious proletarian revolution, to re-introduce the pogroms of the days of Czarism! It is to such depths that the "Socialists" of the Jewish Daily Forward have sunk.

And all of these slanderous fabrications gathered from a mysterious Walker, from that pen prostitute Bob Ripley, from the degenerate Emma Goldman, from the counter-revolutionist Trotzky, and now from the "Socialist" Lang-all in service of Adolph Hitler's chief publicity agent in the United States-come at a time when the standard of living of the masses in the Soviet Union is gaining by leaps and bounds. When the bread card system is abolished, when wages go up, when there is and has not been for over five years any

unemployment in the Soviet Union, when the quantity of food produced is 100 per cent above the 1928 figures. this "Socialist" in the pay of a Fascist steps forward to slander the Soviet Union.

Socialists! What have you to say to this man who becomes a lackey of the worst enemy of labor in the United States, William Randolph Hearst? Socialists! Is this the answer of the Old Guard to the Communist. appeal for the United Front? Is this the united front with "labor" that the Socialist Right Wing talks about to keep you from joining the united front with the Communists that could win the whole labor movement behind it?

Socialists! Lang and the Old Guard have thrown their lot on the side of the Fascists and the war mongers. They must get your answer. It should be a powerful united from demonstration on May First against all enemies of labor, against hunger, war and Fascism. Drive these Hearst-Hitler lieutenants out of the labor movement!

by Burck

World Front German Workers Speak Through Nazi Barriers

"In Many Enterprises"

TITLER does not have much confidence in the outcome of the Nazi factory "confidential council" elections. The Nazi press refuses to publish the complete figures of the Fascist - controlled factory elections because they undoubtedly are an overwhelming defeat for the Fascists.

We do not yet have our own reurns, factory by factory, from our German comrades. This will come in due time, just as soon as they amass the figures and send it past the Nazi watchdogs at the border. Last year the Daily Worker published detailed figures for many factories, though the Nazis never dared publish the complete results.

This year we are for the moment dependent on capitalist corespondents' cables from Berlin, permitted out by the Hitler regime. But they show plenty.

Hitler knows his fate lies mainly in the hands of the millions of factory workers with their Socialist and Communist organizations, with the growing united anti-fascist front. To give a semblance of "labor representation" the Nazi "German Labor Front" thought up the idea of allowing the workers to vote in each factory for a slate of hand-picked "leaders." These leaders are supposed to be led by the "leader" of the employers, Last year the Nazis own figures showed more than 50 per cent of the workers scratched out the names of the Nazi candidates and included their own representatives.

This year, the results are even more critical for the Nazis because of the ripeness of Hitler's war plans, because of the world spectacle of the Nazi rebuff in Danzig. Nazis now have the complete re-turns in their hands of the voting that took place over the week end.

WHY don't they publish the figures? Why doesn't Hitler show the great love which he maintains

more often taken the Nazi view of

things than not. His story is head-



Because of the volume of letters re- that they are not only selling the that the workers have for him? 'American Guardian' Gives

any concessions regarding better wages or better working conditions.

The rubber workers will find that as the provisions of this agreement are applied, it will work out exactly as the agreement (also signed by William Green) in the auto industry worked out. The "neutral" board will mean more speed-up, lower wages, firing of active union members, blacklist, and the entrenching of the company union in the rubber plants.

The lesson of the present swindle of the rubber workers, in which William Green. Claherty and others tock part, is that only through the preparation of strike, under control of the rank and file in the local unions, can the rubber workers win anything from the employers.

It is now up to the militant elements in the locals, especially the Communists in the union, to take the initiative in exposing the meaning of the agreement in all its phases, and in the preparation of the rubber workers for strike in order to win their démands.

Demand H. R. 2827

CONGRESSIONAL sponsors of H. R. 2827, the Workers' Bill, have characterized the Roosevelt "social security" measure as "sixty-pages that grant not one penny of unemployment insurance."

Sweeping as this statement is, it is only half the picture. H. R. 7260, the Roosevelt bill which bears the sponsorship of Wagner-Lewis-Doughton, not only gives nothing in the way of "social security" other than a few beggarly crumbs to the aged and a pittance to the social services, but by the admission of representative spokesmen of the administration, will use its reserves to defray cost of government.

This surely appeals to the Manufacturers' Associations, the Chambers of Commerce and the other bosses' groups.

The gas house strike in St. Louis can be won only by the complete unity of the rank and file on the basis of a militant fighting policy and with the support of the entire labor movement for the strike.

Protest I.S.U. Gangsterism

DISTRICT officials of the Atlantic-Gulf district of the International Seamen's Union, with the aid of gangsters and police, continue in possession of the Philadelphia local headquarters following the raid a week ago.

Local officials were removed without even the formality of a trial. A score of the best fighters in the local were arrested. Hiring through the union, established by the local, was destroyed by the raiders, and seamen must once-more hire out through the shipping sharks.

Yet the very same gangster officials who carried through this job, have been for years issuing statements and leaflets charging that Communists or former members of the Marine Workers Industrial Union are disrupters.

The seamen can now see who the disrupters are and who really want to build the union. The members of the I.S.U. in Philadelphia only wanted to establish union conditions. But that does not fall in line with the interests of the racketeering district and national officials of the I.S.U.

The I.S. U. is affiliated with the A.F. of L. and all members must view with great alarm the example set in Philadelphia. If the outrage there goes unchallenged, union democracy will be meaningless and a raid on any union by higher officials because its actions are not to their liking will be a common practice in all A. F. of L. unions.

The action of the I. S. U. district officials should be protested in every local and Central Labor Council! An investigation should be demanded immediately!

lay Day. NOW is the moment to connect the . . .

Strike-Breaking Advice

St. Louis, Mo.

N May Day campaign with the Comrade Editor: strikes already in progress as well Recently you pr Recently you printed a letter adas those in preparation. We must especially point out to the organvocating more exposure of Ameringer and his American Guardian

ized workers of the A. F. of L. unions I agree with this idea. that this day of struggle was born For instance, take the article by in the United States, and while it one George H. Shoaf, in the April 5 was officially endorsed by the A. F. of L. at its first convention in

Four Years Old," in which the aims 1886 at the time that the struggle and "policies" of the paper are set for the eight-hour day was initiated, the bureaucrats of the A. F. of forth. Under a large, black-faced sub-

L. have now abandoned May Day. "Only One Way," Shoaf Today they are putting obstacles in head, the path in order to prevent a writes: "Labor strikes, as a rule, mighty united front of the toiling can end only in defeat. . . . There masses in their struggles against is only one way. Through political Willie R. A. T. Hearst on the look-even greater exploitation, against action, the people must capture the out for more bait for his dirty scization process which de- government. When they have won stroys those workers' rights won by that objective, they can use the the masses in the course of their full power of government to do struggle and against war and fas- anything they desire to do." Note how this disarms the work

While presenting our position to ing class by advising them that all the masses through leaflets, through that is necessary is to vote righta wider distribution of the Daily Worker, we must in the next few weaks the additional that is necessary is to vote right— In Eccentric Dress New Y weeks take additional steps to reach employers. the working masses by arranging

special meetings in front of the fac-tories, and on a neighborhood scale. In the large industrial centers, for example, at least two to three meetngs should be held in front of the

largest factories. Comrade Editor: GAIN we emphasize the necessity **A** of approaching the Socialist workers and the A. F. of L. workers, urging them to build a united front of the toiling masses, in view of the

sharp attacks upon the working class movement and upon unionization, to fight the rapidly growing fascist danger and the threatening breakout of a new imperialist world war and intervention against the Soviet Union, the first Socialist state and the bulwark in the fight for

the prevention of war. We know that in many cities the rank and file of the Socialist Party. as well as the rank and file of the A. F. of L. are responding to our united front call. Yet, they are still held back by their leaders. We must point out to them very emphatically that no time can be lost in building the united front as a powerful weapon of struggle which will not only repulse the attacks against the ing class, prevent Fascism in the United States, but will forge a mighty united front of the working class in the greater struggle against apitalism

All leading committees, from the districts down to the unit buros must emphasize the importance of recruiting while conducting the May First campaign.

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

Note especially. "For confidential work among the foreign population." Is our well-known friend, issue, on "Today, the Guardian is Mr. Ralph Montgomery Easley, looking for material to start another drive of the Department of Justice to keep tabs on militant foreign-born workers, or is the United States Steel on the hunt for new recruits for its espionage Or could it possibly branch. sheet. Anyway, readers of the Worker will recognize the Daily spots of the beasts of prey. L. L.

Sectarianism As Expressed New York, N.

Comrade Editor: CONSTANT READER A Red Builder came through a subway train the other night, selling Daily Workers. This girl comrade, a member of the Y. C. L., attracted attention not so much because she was selling the "Daily," but because

section of the New York Times: "INVESTIGATORS for confidenfications and languages spoken; government agents or intelligence

The Red Builders must remember Worker.

Required Reading for Every Worker

Lenin.)

THE AIM OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

IMPERIALIST war against the Soviet

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

our Party, but that are also bringing Communism to the tions this year after the energetic workers with whom they come in united front campaign of the Comcontact.

munist Party of Germany were The comrades in charge of the even a greater defeat for Hitler than Red Builders in the District and the last year. sections should take up this question with them in the light of its po-Take the New York Times re

port by Otto D. Tolischus, who has litical consequences. Y.C.L. MEMBER.

Editorial in March "Life" Supports H. R. 2827

Comrade Editor: Newark, N. J.

Enclosed you will find very interesting editorial comments from Hitler wants to send against the the March issue of "Life" magazine As far as I know, this is the first masses who will be the grave digger time that a capitalist publication of German capitalism and its Fashas mentioned the Lundeen Bill cist filth, (Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827) favorably

I think that our comrades should write to this magazine, complimenting them on their sensible analysis and for bringing this important bill to thousands of people. It will encourage the edi'ors of "Life" to write on other plases of the workers' struggles in the future. M. C.

Thanks Friends Who Send Him Daily Worker Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Comrade Editor: Thanks to the thoughtful persons who have been sending me the Daily were defeated."

The Communist Party has fought for many years to overcome the sec- Worker, already they are out in cir-

dences of this sectarianism is the me from subscribing to any publicato have a daily copy of the Daily E. S.

lined "Shop Council Poll a Rebuff to Nazis." The larger the factory, the more important the industry, the greater was the rebuff. The rebuff came from the war industries, from the proletariat whom Soviet Union, from the great toiling "Angriff," Tolischus, informs us,

organ of the Nazi "Labor Front published selected figures, which claimed from 70 to 100 per cent of

the votes in selected factories "Naturally," comments Tolischus, "the Angriff publishes merely the most favorable results, but there are indications in its (!) figures of a considerable number of ballots being scratched, nevertheless."

"FURTHERMORE," continues Mr. Tolischus, "it is known that official tickets were defeated in many enterprises, in some of which old labor leaders, even former Socialists, were elected while Nazi candidates

To "prepare" for the elections, the Fascists carried on a veritable At present, unemployment keeps mass pogrom against the Communists, holding mass trials against But what must have been the real voice of the German workers showing through the tremendous barriers of a Nazi factory election! Over-coming terror, facing the danger of death or the concentration camps, breaking through the Nazi election watchers, right trough the chief Nazi organ, Angriff, the fact cannot be hidden that Hitler received a tremendous rebuff in his own fac-

tory elections! The German proletariat has again spoken so that even the deafest Proletarian democracy, of which So-Nazi scoundrel can hear. "Down with German Fascism!" is its cry. "Down viet government is one of the forms, has "Down with the war plans of Hitler!" "For the united front of given a development and expansion of democracy hitherto unprecedented in the the proletariat in its revolutionary battles against the enemy!' world, precisely for the vast majority of Smashing through the Fascist terror the German workers will let the population, for the exploited and for their voice of international solidarthe toilers. (The Proletarian Revolution and the Renegade Kautsky, by V. I.

ity be heard this May Day. Let them hear ours in one united May Day demonstration of Socialists and

comrades.

must stand closest checking; former eccentricity of dress of some of our tion. If ever I have work, I plan them to terrorize the workers. men preferred."



was put into the male help-wanted

