

ARMY MOVES ACTS AGAINST

ON SZECHUAN WORKERS BIL

One Army Marches On House Liberals Evade

MEN, WOMEN WHO TRAVELED IN SOVIET UNION INDIGNANT: CALL LANG TRAITOR TO CLASS

Statements Made by Hapgood, Henson, Niebuhr, Margaret Lamont, Matthews, R. E. Shallcross, Mary Hiler, J. W. Wise, B. Z. Goldberg

Socialist Party members, burning with indignation at the fact that Harry Lang of the Jewish Daily Forward, a fellow-member of the S. P., has contributed slanderous anti-Soviet articles to the Hearst press, are bombarding Socialist publications with letters of protest, copies of which have been sent to the Daily Worker for publication.

Liberals who have visited the Soviet Union are also bitter against the attacks of Hearst's new ally, the "Socialist" managing editor of the "Socialist" Jewish Daily Forward.

The letters of these prominent Socialists and liberals are typical of the hundreds of such protests that sincere friends of the Soviet Union within the ranks of the Socialist Party are now making. As a consensus of opinion made Monday by Daily Worker reporters at the Rand School, main Socialist center in New York, and the needle trades market showed, class-conscious workers are virtually unanimous in their condemnation of the Lang lies. The wires, letters and statements follow:

Leading Socialists

Asked by Hathaway

To Give Their Views

Clarence A. Hathaway, editor

of the Daily Worer, in a wire

cialists, asked their opinion of

the anti-Soviet articles of Harry

Socialist Daily Forward, in the

His wire, sent to leading So-

lalists, including Norman

Thomas, Chaim Kantorovitch

and Raphael Abramowich was

Would appreciate receiving

by wire statement on Harry Lang's scurrilous lies in Hearst

press today on Soviet Union. Lang is managing-editor Jew-

ish Daily Forward. We believe

answer from honest Socialists

necessary not only in the in-terests of Soviet Union but as

blow against Old Guard

C. A. HATHAWAY,

At a late hour yesterday no

Editor, Daily Worker.

wreckers in S. P.

the

Lang, managing editor of

Hearst press.

as follows:

to a number of prominent So-

By POWERS HAPGOOD (Member of the National Executive Committee, Socialist Party)

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass. April 16 (By Wire). - Replying your telegram asking opinion Lang articles go on record publicly as being shocked, horrified that any Socialist could sell himself to Hearst. Ridiculously melodramatic style proves few facts behind article.

My own experience working Soviet coal mines shows miners conditions better there than here. Lang's long delay publishing articles proves interest financial returns, rather than workers, welfare.

By FRANCIS HENSON

(Member of the Socialist Party and International Students Service) (Statement to the Daily Worker)

The article in Tuesday's' Journal by Harry Lang on the Soviet Union is a tissue of lies and more despicable because it comes from a Socialist writer. answer had been received from

Thomas, Kantorovitch or Abram-Union and know that Socialism is ovitch. being constructed there, and that the standard of living of the peo-By JAMES WATERMAN WISE ple is constantly rising

I have been in the Soviet

Capital, Another **Enters** Province (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 16 (By Cable). The Szechuan divisions of the The Roosevelt machine in the House

Chinese Red Army are now marching on Chengtu, capital of Szechuan province, after having demolished the so-called model division of Chiang Kai-shek's best army corps, according to dispatches to Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Red Army forces in Kweichow, striking in short successive blows, also destroyed eight crack Kuomintang brigades, concentrated at Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow province, and continue to fight their way westwards. This army is at this moment crossing the Yangtse River

Member of the League for Induson the Szechuan border. The colossal vitality and inner trial Democracy and Socialist Party) strength of the Chinese Soviet movement, as shown in the recent Like all members of the Socialist Party in America who are Red Army operations in Kweichow and Szechuan, are deeply underaware that the U.S.S.R. is the only country in the world that is mining the authority of the Nanlaying the foundation for a Soking government and are every day drawing into the Soviet forces new cialist society. I was staggered by reinforcements of class-conscious the series appearing in the Hearst fighters for a Soviet China, Pravda Press by Lang, who is described as a Socialist and editor of the pointed out in an editorial today. Nanking Crows Too Soon

It is well to remember in this "After the main Chinese Red connection that the Fascist Hitler Army divisions left South Kiangsi calls his Party the National Sein the autumn of 1934." says Prayda. cialist Party, although it is the cupation of that area by the most anti-Socialist group in the Nanking forces was glorified by the I was in the Soviet Union in the summer of 1933. I was neither terminator of the Red danger." guided, guarded nor protected by "Many believed the Soviet move-Soviet agents while in the Ukraine and yet I saw none of the shocking sights Mr. Lang so gloatingly

describes. When they criticize with sympathy and understanding the perplexing problems confronting the Soviet Union since the 1917 October Revolution, the Communists themselves do this; but no classconscious, informed Socialist can deny that the U.S.S.R. is the only country in the world which is not

BY MARY HILLYER

Jewish Daily Forward.

world.

S. R.

employment

Hearst cash.

U.S.S.R.

only telling capitalist nations what should be done, but is showing the nations of the world what can be done by a workers' gov-

ernment, with its production for

use and not for profit. The U.S.

world today where the standard

of living has been rising these

last years-where there is no un-

America unless we recognize the beginnings of Socialism in the

front of those who want a class-

less society if we want to fight

capitalism and fascism. There can

be no room in our ranks for those

who would damn the U.S.S.R. for

We cannot hope for a Socialist

There must be a united

is the only country in the

Santa Fe; with unknown numbers held in the same city to H. R. 2827 for deportation to various countries by agents of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, the greatest, speediest nation-(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.wide labor defense campaign in the history of the United rolled along today in preparation for enactment of the Wagner-Lewis-Doughton Bill, which is designed to defeat the mass movement for genuine unemployment and social

Promised Support

insurance, without a single serious challenge in the formal debate. A "strategy" committee of Hous liberals and progressives, who profess to support the Workers' (Lundeen) Bill, H. R. 2827, and who last week heard Mary Van Kleeck of the Russell Sage Foundation insist that the genuine support of H. R. 2827 required opposition to the Doughton concoction, met today to hear a

discussion of amendments to "per fect" the Roosevelt measure. Abram Epstein of the reformist National Old Age Security Association addressed the strategy committee. He took the reactionary position that while the Doughton Bill is not "perfect," it is a great advance over the original Roosevelt so-called social-security program.

Lundeen Absent Representative Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), who introduced the Workers' Bill, was absent from the floor during most of today's debate.

Though the House rules permit whole Kuomintang press, as was free interruption of speakers with Chiang Kai-shek, hailed as the 'ex- questions, no one challenged a single Administration speaker today on many misstatements of accepted ment was killed for a long time, facts; nor did anyone take the if not forever. Only the most far- many opportunities to force Adminsighted politicians and journalists istration speakers to meet the clearpredicted that the withdrawal of cut issue between their fake measthe Kiangsi Red Army towards Sze- ure and real unemployment insurchuan was fraught with grave ance, such as is provided for in the dangers to Nanking. These main- Workers' Bill.

Representative Vito Marcantonio tained that the Kiangsi Red Army groups were joining the Fourth Red (Rep., N. Y.) again served notice he Army, operating in Szechuan, and would speak and vote against the were threatening the complete Doughton Bill. Several who supsovietizing of that huge and rich ported the Workers' Bill in the House Labor Committee, however,

Epic March West said they were thinking of voting "A great uneasiness arose in the for the Administration program ourgeois landlord camp." Pravda after registering their pret

Defense Committee Urges Funds at Once for Gallup

WITH one-tenth of the total population of Gallup, New

special deputies; with thirty-eight men and ten women going on trial Wednesday on framed murder charges in

Mexico, under arrest and in the hands of lynch-bent

Minor Heads Committee -Levinson Flies to New Mexico

GALLUP, N. M., April 16 (P.Pin, -Six hundred and one workers have been arrested in the latest series of illegal raids by special deputized legionnaires who continue to terrorize Gallup. The pris-oners were "questioned" by the legionnaires.

The forty-eight workers-thirtyeight men and ten women-facing death sentences on charges of first degree murder and held without bail, opened their fight for life yesterday at preliminary hearings be-fore Judge M. A. Otero of Santa Fe. The workers were arrested following the killing of an unemployed yeteran and a sheriff when deputies attacked a jobless demonstration at the Gallup court house.

[The deputies fired on an unarmed demonstration of unemployed. The sheriff was shot by his own men, being caught in a cross-fire.]

Unusual features of the case include protection of A. L. Wirin, American Civil Liberties Union at-torney, by two State Highway Patrol officers under direct orders of Governor Clyde Tingley. While Wirin was investigating the case in Gallup, his life was threatened twice by armed legionnaires.

Defense Committee Set Up New York labor yesterday moved

workers immediately to form the

broadest possible united fronts to

include all trade unionists, liberals,

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Robert

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He Won't Vote on swiftly into the struggle of the heroic miners of Gallup, with the **French Resolution** formation of a special Gallup De-GENEVA, April 16. - After a fense. Committee set up by the Invigorous debate on the French resternational Labor Defense.

olution against German re-arma- Minor, veteran labor leader, was ment, supported by the Italian, chosen to head the committee. for a permit to hold a May Day and British delegates, the League addressed itself yesterday to all of Nations Council here adjourned until Wednesday.

It was declared here, when the Socialists and all other supporters Polish Foreign Minister Beck, of civil liberties. though condemning the resolution. The urgency of the situation, with though condemning the resolution, forty-eight men and women, many of them members of the United stated he would not vote on the Mine Workers of America, battling final question, that the passage of the resolution was assured.

"The German initiative of March 16 must be condemned." Laval

Count Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, Lynch Law French Foreign Minister, declared. and Sir John Simon of Britain, Is Defended argued in support of the French resolution, following out the agree-InSenate ment arrived at the Stresa con-

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) An unanimous vote is required WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 Open defense of lynch law and oppression of the Negro people without resort to court fictions rang in the formal discussions of the United States Senate today as abstain in the final voting. Tewfik Senator Ellison D. Smith, Bourbon New Dealer from South Carolina, shouted the "necessity of going outside the law at times to indicate the sanctity of our fireside and the virtue of our women. Smith was opposing the so-called Anti-Lynching Bill advanced by the National Association of Colored People to quell the mass struggle The trickery against lynch terror. of this reformist measure was demonstrated when Senator Costigan (Democrat, Col.), one of its authors, pointed out that a bill quite similar to it now is on the books of Smith's own native state of South Carolina.

Take Action

States must be launched today. Within twenty-four hours, an emergency Gallup defense fund of \$1,000 must be raised. We call upon all friends of labor to send their contributions to this fund, by wire, today, to the Gallup Defense Committee of the I.L.D., Room 610, 80 East Eleventh

Street, New York City. ROBERT MINOR,

Chairman, New York Gallup Defense Committee.

Chicago May 1 Small Powers PermitHeldUp Back Germany Mass Pressure Needed Polish Delegate Says

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., April 16.—With May Day only two weeks away, the City Council has once again ignored the request of the workers here

demonstration. The fact that the City Council does not meet again until after May 1, and that Mayor Kelly may soon be absent from the city for two weeks makes it absolutely urgent that the mass fight for a May Day permit be strengthened within the next few days, the May Day Committee has announced

The City Council has passed the buck to a so-called Committee on Police Administration which is not yet functioning, and all attempts to reach the Mayor have thus far

Wire Sent To Mayor

failed. The United Front May Day Com-mittee, Sam Hammersmark, secre-

tary, has sent the following wire to ference. Mayor Kelly:

to Force Officials to

picture willingness on the part of the great majority of the people to accept temporary hardship in 1932 and 1933 as mass starvation, is to become the worst kind of enemy of the Sovie Union.

By DR. REINHOLD NIEBUHR

(Member of the Socialist Party, Author)

Though I have not read the articles (I don't read the Hearst press) if I understand, correctly this Socialist is extolling Hearst and accepting the Hearst propaganda in regard to Russian starvation I believe that it is despicable for any Socialist to lend himself to any kind of Hearst propaganda.

By J. B. MATTHEWS

(Member of the Socialist Party. Letter sent to Socialist Call and Socialist Action. Copy to the Daily Worker.)

Mr. Hearst's newest attack upon the Soviet Union is the most shrewdly conceived of all his vicious attempts to falsify progress of the revolution in the Workers' Republic. That the name of Socialist or one close to the Socialist Party of New York is available, with or without a price, for the use of the foremo enemy of the working class in America creates a situation which the most elementary loyalty to the cause of socialism and the working class demands the unhesitating repudiation by all true socialists of the counterrevolutionary leadership of the Socialist Party in New York State-a leadership which has by its numerous acts of hostility to the Soviet Union encouraged this latest coalition of the Forwards and the Hearst press.

There is only one adequate answer which true socialists can make to this situation, and this is open defiance of the orders of the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of New York and the formation of a solid united front May Day celebration.

I have been in the Soviet Union on a number of occasions and know, as do all revolutionary and liberal persons who have been there, that Mr. Harry Lang is weaving a tissue of lies out of deep political hatreds, and vanding it in the lucrative market of incinient American fas-

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 15 (By Wire) .--- You asked me as a recent visitor to the Soviet Union to comment on Harry Lang's articles on Russia appearing in the New York Journal. Except that Hearst is to be congratulated on

this latest addition to his stink bomb laboratories they contain nothing worthy of comment. One can hire or pity a pen prostitute. One cannot debate with him. Let it be imagined. however, that this association of Lang with the Yiddish Daily For-

ward implied Jewish agreement with his libelous diatribes against the Soviet Union I call attention to recent statements by Dr.

Joseph Rose, head of Agropoint, and Drs. Lowowitch and Zegebnitsky, heads of World Ort (an organization to promote the colonization of Jews on the land in the Soviet Union-Ed.]. These statements directly contradict and refute starvation slanders of Lang and his purchaser.

By R. E. SHALLCROSS

Member of the Socialist Party Letter sent to the Socialist Call and Socialist Action. Copy to the Daily Worker)

How much longer are Socialists of the type of the managing editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, who will stoop to fill Hearst's papers with lies about the Soviet Union, going to be tolerated in the Socialist Party? As a Socialist it makes me burn with shame. It is no wonder that the united front has not been achieved. Hearst has been more successful in getting a united front with some Socialists for fascism than the Communists have in their persistent efforts to achieve a united front Socialists against fascism. Mr. Lang has become so Americanized and so accustomed to Americah bread lines that he completely mistook a Russian grocery queue for an unemployed bread line. Other superficial observations make one wonder if Mr. Lang's 'Americanism" of which he is so proud, was not of the Hearst variety before he ever made his 1933 trip to the Soviet Union.

points out, "as details of the re- H. R. 2827. markably well-organized heroic and Administration leaders hope to

stauch Red Army march west be-came known. "What an army finite the sentence of the sentence o What an army! Sixty thousand rule procedure for amendments to soldiers, accompanied by not less the bill. In this connection the than 40,000 civilians, the aged, wo- Workers' Bill can be offered as a men and children, battled on, substitute, but a record vote with marching over 1,000 miles, breaking individual members facing respon-the resistance of the militarist sibility for their action is not proarmies, overcoming the most dif- vided while the House is sitting as ficult natural barriers, swamps, a Committee of the Whole. rivers, jungles and mountains."

Tracing the movement of the Red Army up to the present, Pravda continued

Militarists Routed

By MARGARET LAMONT Army reached the Yangtse River Member of Socialist Party. State-The movement toward Szechuan ment sent to New Leader and Sowas retarded by a rear attack by cialist Call. Copy to the Daily the Kweichow militarist troops. Worker.)

Moreover, the so-called official 'pursuing army' concentrated at In spite of the fact that Hearst's. Thomas Walker was exposed not Kweiyang comprised Chiang Kaionly by Louis Fisher, Walter Durshek's eight select divisions. Early anty and other competent obin March the main Red forces apservers of the situation in Soviet parently turned south-westwards to Russia, but also by Hearst's own correspondent, Lindsey Parrott, short blows, the Reds destroyed the can Federation of Labor: we now have in the Hearst press another version of Walker's lurid Kweichow brigades, continuing their quick movement south. story by Harry Lang, a Socialist. It is deplorable that any So-cialist should so flagrantly betray "In early April the 'pursuing

army' suffered several heavy de-On April 10, advance Red the working class as to ally himfeats. self with Hearst in his bitter camdetachments approached the Kweichow capital, Kweiyang. paign of incitement to war and to

"The Szechuan forces, meanhatred, of suppression of the rights of labor and of radicals in

By B. Z. GOLDBERG (Editor, The Day, N. Y. Jewish daily)

I spent nearly four months last mer and fall in Soviet Russum sia. I am not, nor have I ever been, a Communist. I went to Russia as an impartial observer to make a serious study of economic conditions there for paper, the Jewish Day. I traveled in practically every part of the Soviet Union with the exception Scottsboro defense fund of the In- munist Party, and the National all funds as fast as they are colof Central Asia, entering, the ternational Labor Defense fell to country at Leningrad and leaving an alarming new low yesterday, thousands of dollars are needed by way of Vladivostok. More than when only \$72.50 came in from the half of the time I was on my own, without Intourist service, and I went about as I pleased. I. W. O. A contribution of \$15.50 from from the new legal-lynch trial the poverty-stricken workers of being prepared by the Alabama Every place I visited I looked into the bread situation, fre-Birmingham, taken up a penny at courts to save Angelo Herndon a time, and sent to the national from the chain-gang, Anna Damon, quenting the restaurants in the factories and outside, stopping in the open markets, watching the office of the I. L. D. through the acting national secretary of the of bread in the government sale Birmingham district of the organi- I. L. D. said.

tricts which have so far failed to all trade-unions and mass organi- Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East respond to the urgent appeals of zations not to wait until they have | Eleventh Street, New York City, (Gentinued on Page 2).

stores, and inquiring about it in the countless homes I visited in

Banker Organ leaving the city for two weeks. This A.F.L. Steel "Fighting westwards, the Red Gloats Over on the Szechuan border April 15. Rubber Pact The Journal of Commerce, organ of big business and banking interthe United States, anests of

nounced very gleefully yesterday that the settlement of the rubber strike was accomplished without a single concession to the workers and declared that the defeat will check the rear peril. Striking in be a serious setback for the Ameri-The Journal of Commerce declared:

> "The terms of the agreement ratified Sunday, constitute a seri-ous defeat for the unions, it is asserted. The concessions sought by them were not granted, it is pointed out, and the agreement

Scottsboro Drive Must Be Speeded

Expenses are mounting daily, and

immediately to carry on the cam-

while having demolished the so- could not even be called a face savcalled model division of Chiang ing one for the unions. Kai-shek's best army corps, by the "Personnel men hold it particu-

end of February turned in their larly significant that the agree-

districts, and from the paign and take the necessary legal steps to save the Scottsboro boys

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rence for "In the name of 471 labor, fraternal, unemployment, and other to pass the resolution. It was workers, men and women, of Chidefinite action on our request for Loop on May 1. This petition has been in the hands of the City Council, the Chief of Police and your

> ous attempts to reach you have failed. We understand that you are

you before you leave." An urgent appeal to all workers. trade unions, and labor organiza tions to send resolutions, telegrams, and delegations to the city officials demanding a May Day permit has

been issued by the Communist Party and the May Day Committee. A united front May Day confer ence will be held on April 21, 10 a.m., at the People's Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Avenue.

A preliminary conference will be held on April 20 at McGee's Church. 4940 Vincennes Avenue, where the special problems of the Negro workers and the stockyard workers will be considered

Seven Miners Trapped In Nova Scotia Blast

STELLARTON, Nova Scotia, April 16 (U.P.).-Seven men were trapped and are believed killed, and 189 fied to safety today when an explosion ripped through the 1,500-foot level of the Allan shaft of the Acadia Coal Company mine.

needs of the campaign.

stated here authoritatively 'hat Podinavian countries, who argued for out cago, we demand immediate and a more vague resolution, would a permit to parade through the Aras of Turkey, presided at the Loop on May 1. This petition has Council sessions, and overruled protests of Spain and other countries, on the haste in pressure for office since March 23, and numera vote.

> Men Assail **Hearst Lies**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 16. In a statement issued to the press last night the rank and file First (Pittsburgh) District Organizing Committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers made answer to slanderous attacks against the rank and file which have been issued in the Hearst press recently by Tighe and other A. F. of L. officials.

Hitting back at one declaration by Dave Williams, head of the National Council of Aluminum Workers, the committee promised to re-veal some of that worthy's record as a disrupter of organized labor and bosses' agent.

Regarding the convention ap-proaching, the rank and file spokesmen prophesied full attendance at meeting by all rank and file lodges and a fight to weld unity within the union's ranks behind an organizing program.

nt signed by William The statem Spang, George Attrya and A. W. McPherson, the press committee. follows in full:

4,599 New Members

"A check-up at the last regular meeting of the First District Organizing Committee Saturday re-Contributions to the \$20,000, the Central Committee of the Com-1 a substantial sum, but to rush in vealed a total of 4.590 steel workers recruited in the Pittsburgh Dis-Executive Committee of the I. L. D. lected, to meet the daily, pressing trict into the union in the organiz-ing drive initiated by the Feb. 3 Besides th Birmingham I. L. D. conference.

district contribution, among the contributions which went toward raising the total received in the past ten days to \$1,976.50, were a tion at Clairton, Homestead, Du-quesne, Rankin and Braddock, with contribution of \$10 from the ILD. branch in Erie, Pa., and \$5 from Branch 521 of the International many heretofore defunct lodges in the process of being revived, such as H. Y. C. C. lodge, Crucible Workers' Order in New York. \$19,023.50 must still be collected. ration, was the outstanding con-tribution, in contrast to those dis-I. L. D. and the Communist Party, fighting fund to the International Steel La Belle plant, North Side; Straightforward lodge, Allegheny

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The Virtue Gag

However, Smith, speaking, for the ruling class which already has written down a state "anti-lynching" measure, objected to the lip service which the Federal measure would render to the right of Negroes to the fiction of legal proceedings. Smith declared:

"Certain acts committed are beyond the reach of any court or jury in the opinion of any right-minded man or woman. The virtue of a woman is a thing which should not be displayed in the courts. . . . There have been mistakes made, yes; but we in our sovereign capacity as states can grapple with the situation. . . . Nothing to us is more dear than the purity and sanctity of our womanhood, and, so help us God, no one shall violate it without paying the just penalty."

Senator George of Georgia, another Rooseveit Bourbon, declared he "deplored" lynching but that the proposed reformist measure is "un-

constitutional."

Says N. R. A. Oppresses Negroes (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18 .-A devastating indictment of blow the New Deal delivered to the oppressed Negro people was tossed into the record of the Senate Fi-

"Chief gains have been recorded nance Committee today when John in the Carnegie Steel Company P. Davis, speaking for the National plants of the U. S. Steel Corpora- Association for the Advancement of Colored People, explained why his

people interpret N.R.A. to mean "Negroes Robbed Again." The reformist Negro organizatio however, proposed "amendments" which would merely aid the effort

to bolster faith in the "New Deal" among the Negroes who have found it out by now.



world, was that in conjunction with

the Reichstag Fire Trial in Ger-

many. At that time, in 1933, Levin-

son and his wife were touring in

Europe, The wife of the Commu-nist, Blagol Popolf, and the sister

acquittal of the defendants.

Court in the Scottsboro case.

with the then Speaker of

obless to march.

grounds, and won the right for the

all sections of the working people.

Textile workers in Burlington

He has figured in the defense of

arrested for resisting evic-

Levinson for the

juries.

front May Day demonstration here in the largest labor conference ever held in this city. In line with the main fight against the steel barons in this sec-tion of heavy industry, the main line of march will pass the offices of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, where a delegation of work-ers will present the demand for the abolition of the company union in the mill, for the right to organize the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers without intimidation and victimization.

and a \$1 minimum for common The May Day resolution adopted by the conference also called for the formation of a Labor Party, for a struggle against police terror, for a 100 per cent increase in relief, and for the enactment of the Work-ers' Bill for Unemployment and Social Insurance H. R. 2827.

for a six-hour day, 30-hour week,

S. P. Local Joins in Boston BOSTON, Mass., April 16 .- Fiftyseven working class organizations, including the Socialist Party local from Somerville, are now mapping out their plans for one united May Day demonstration here.

The Somerville local sent two official delegates despite the refusal of the S. P. leadership to agree to joint action A permit has already been ob-

tained for a parade starting Wednesday, May 1 at 11 a.m. at Prince and Hanover (North end in the heart of the Italian working section and near the waterfront.) The parade will proceed on Prince to Salem to Cooper to Washington to Merrimac to Chardon to Hawkins to Sudbury to Cambridge to Hancsck to Mount Vernon to Walnut to Beacon to Charles Street, winding up on the Charles Street Mall of the Boston Common, where mass demonstration will begin at

Slogans Listed

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown by the delegates present at the conference and plans are under way to make this May Day one of the greatest mobilizations in Boston against the high cost of living. against the proposed sales tax, against relief cuts, against fascism and the immediate danger of war; for Unemployment Insurance H. R. 2827, for the right to organize, strike and picket, and for an improvement in the general conditions of the

All organizations wishing to order placards, caricatures, leaflets, etc., etc., or wanting more information about May Day preparations, should chairman of 'the Workers' Alliance, call DEVonshire 9119 or come to to lend A. F. of L. support to the the headquarters of the May Day Allia: Action Committee, 5 Harrison Ave.

240 Delegates in Philadelphia announcement that the purpose of supporters. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 16 .- the Green-Lasser tie-up was to of working class organi-net here at a May Day

me out on this point. the whole system. Now, however, we are beginning to realise that Upon returning to New York in December, I was pleased to note that Harold Denny's reports the Russian grain export was a 'fictitious' export. A vast persant to the New York Times, the stories in the Christian Science. population was being exploited by a landlotd class, with the con-nivance of the government. There Monitor and Lindsay Parrott's statement to Izvestia corrobowas a great display of prosperity at the front door, while at the back large numbers of people were rated the findings I had pub-

lished in the Day. Sabotage of Collectivization

Undoubtedly there was a famine in the Ukraine, the north Caucasus and thereabouts, in the winter of 1932-33. Many people were victims of starvation, directly or indirectly. It was impossible to obtain an accurate number of the deaths, but estimates varied from the conservative estimate of 500,000 to wild guesses of 20,000 -000. I am inclined to agree with Sherwood Eddy, who calculates the loss of life at 1,000,000. The famine was largely a man-

made affair. Sabotaging the col-lectivization program, the peas-ants had refused to plant more grain than was needed by them-They also killed off selves. large number of their stock. The government, however, insisted upon the regular grain deliveries, both to keep the cities from starvation and to teach the peasants a lesson

William Green's announcement that the A. F. of L. would aid the

Workers' Alliance of America, So-

cialist-controlled organization of

jobless, to organize the unemployed,

was revealed in a United Press dis-

patch as a move designed to drive the Communist Party and the Na-

tional Unemployed Councils from their position of leadership in the

Under the heading, "Act To Curb

Reds On Aid Projects," an A.P. dis-patch in yesterday's Pittsburgh

Post-Gazette quotes Green as say-

"Communists have been busy

organizing committees on work relief projects, and we are will-

ing to help keep them from grow-

The dispatch, issued from Wash

A' 1 by the Daily Worker yes-

unemployed movement.

ing

less the harvest is a good one, there is not enough food to go The famine is only a sad mem-

Lasser Silent Wallace Stages

On Green 'Aid' 'Red Scare' Act

culture

declared.

seeks to place every obstacle in the way of the organization campaign, claiming the lodges and active members' pushing this campaign are "expelled."

"The organizing committee, in analyzing the results of "rank and file activity," holds that such positive gains in building the organi-zation are the most devastating answer to those who accuse us of being "disrupters," and stands in sharp contrast to Mike Tighe's attempt to dismember the union through expulsions.

"All lodges of the First District have elected delegates to the 60th convention, despite Tighe's declaration that we will not be seated. The Rank and File have a well-planned program to establish unity at the 60th convention, to achieve repudiation of Tighe's "explusions," and a unified organizing program for the industry under the American Federation of Labor.

"William Green and John L. Lewis in recent conversations with Rank and File leaders, have expressed approval of our plans to establish harmony at the convention to clear the way for a unified organizing drive in steel.

"The organizing committee regrets that such a man as Dave Williams, organizer of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor and president of the National Council of Aluminum Workers, would lower himself to such an extent as to join with 'labor enemy No. 1' William Randolph Hearst, in attacking district officials of the In Sisseton, South Dakota, about Amalgamated Association and slan-dering the entire membership of

a year ago, when seventeen farmers were our union when he says: 'If the membership was investigated caretions and being driven off the land, Levinson fought side by side with the farmers and local attorneys. fully, a large percentage of them would be found to be employes of Fighter Against Deportations

detective agencies-' We ask, could a more disruptive WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .statement be made against the of-North Carolina, were defended by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace ficers and members of a union by Charley Schwab himself? today repeated his 'Red Scare' Act,

We admit that in the organized staged recently before the Senate Committee on Agriculture, in en-labor movement there are men who dorsing as "absolutely sound" the disrupt it, men who betray the "objectives" of the Bankhead-Jones "Farmers' Home Act," bestruggles of the workers, men who hold high-salaried positions were never elected by anybody, men, who boast of breaking up unions, and the First District Orfore the House Committee on Agri-"Present conditions in the South ganizing Committee of the Amal-gamated Association will reveal the provide fertile soil for Communism and Communist agitation," Wallace

The Bankhead Act, which was mittee, provides for a billion dollar bond issue supposedly for the purpose of making loans to aid "rural rehabilitation," to encourage "the ownership of farm homes" under

a high salaried bureaucracy, and to check "the increase of tenancy The Building Trades Council of in the U.S." It is being ballyhooed by Roosevelt Administration

his birthday, in a dungeon of the Nazi executioners, the Moabit Prison in Berlin. Over the entire world, wherever the toilers struggle and hearts of workers throughout the organize against fascism, this day. when Ernst Thaelmann reaches the that Thaelmann represents the age of 49 years, becomes a special day of struggle for his liberation and the liberation of all anti-fas- line with the war policy of Hitler, cists in the Nazi prisons.

of the famous Reichstag defendant, A further deepening of the world anti-fascist movement is to be ex-masses against war. And they have George Dimitroff, who were both facing the executioner's axe in Nazi pected on the birthday of Ernst not forgotten that it was Thael-Germany, appealed to Levinson to Thaelmann, for Thaelmann has interest himself in the case of the become the symbol of struggle for trial defendants. His inquiries, in the anti-fascist toilers of all lands. the Paris projetariat the necessity Wherever demonstrations against of a common international fight which he interviewed the Assistant Minister of Foreign Affairs and the fascism take place, his name rings against the fascist war-mongers. A out as a slogan of battle. In the portion of the indictment against Minister of Justice in Nazi Germany, contributed to building up the language of all peoples his name mass movement which led to the is carried on placards, newspapers and leaflets which call for the re-lease of every anti-fascist. His mann is, therefore, the fight name is sounded even in the most against war. Every enemy of war The Orphan Jones case in which figured, set a precedent United States Supreme remote cells of the remotest prisons in the most distant lands, so In the Orphan Jones case, Levinson that not infrequently prisoners in faced the Supreme Court of Maryland with the charge that Negroes completely isolated from all civiliwere systematically barred from resolutions and petitions zation. are framed for Thaelmann. Thus anti-fascists, with the thought that it is right that the proletariat, Thousands of unemployed will long remember Levinson's fight for their rights in the historic Hunger among whose ranks fascism takes front must be welded to crush war

most fearful toll, should raise Thaelmann's name to a prominent by Social-Democrats, Communists, March on Washington in 1932. At place whenever the names of Ca-ballero, Pena, Manso, Diaz, Rakosi, that time he met in conference the Mierendorf, Ossietsky, Ditscheiner House of Representatives and former Vice President Curtis, who and others are mentioned. have jurisdiction over the Capitol

ward more energetically to par-ticipate in liberation actions for The fight for his release and the release of all anti-fascists will be Thaelmann. New masses must be expressed in numerous forms toembraced in the movement. As a day, his birthday. As last year, but today with greater strength, broad result the leader of the German delegations of anti-fascist unity, anti-fascists, held in a prison cell though he is, may yet composed of workers, intellectuals, the unemployed, the representa- the mighty organizer of those antiganizations will demonstrate at the powerful unity, can nullify the German embassies to demand his danger of war and carry through freedom. A flood of protest tele- the downfall of fascism.

Bankers Gloat Seamen to Act Harrisburg with Governor Earle present was hold in strict secrecy and no information has thus far Over 'Pact' On Walkout believed was kept hidden for fear that the miners who came in with

Thaelmann declares that this call

is treason and must be punished

belongs in the forefront of the struggle for his release!

All actions on Thaelmann's birth-

day must be deepened with the

the

The alliance formed

German

function as

thought that Thaelmann is the im-

a powerful anti-fascist united

Christians, unemployed workers,

the intellectuals, and, above all, the

anti-fascist minded individuals

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .-

ation there is "growing critical." and the Marine Federation now in

Grady, Assistant Secretary of La-

McGrady is a members of the

Longshoremen's Labor Relations

Board, which was appointed by President Roosevelt last year and

which tried to break the West Coast

Marine Conference Meets

of 35.000 organized marine workers

Thugs Fire on Pickets

general strike call. Edward F.

the West Coast.

strike

prisoned leader

and fascism.

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ment reached follows the general line of approach used by the President in the settlement of the automobile controversy last year. Formal recognition of the union was denied, it is pointed out, and more important, the majority rule and the other demands that have been sponsored by the A. F. of I, and the National Labor Relations Board were ignored.

out warrant, pointing out that this was in direct contradiction of what "The decision to postpone strike action at this time in the rubber Secretary of Labor Perkins had industry will also weaken the ef-At fectiveness of the union, it is pointed out. When strikes are postponed the enthusiasm of the that time she promised that she workers for a walkout cools im-measurably. Similarly the postponement of strike action in rubber renders the likelihood of industry-wide action in the auto-

went to see Attorney General Margiotti, to demand the release of the 29 strike leaders now in Luthe Third Reich, will remember zerne County prison and the right to picket. Margiotti declared that struggle against imperialist war. His imprisonment follows in direct the whole matter is now in the hands of the State Supreme Court, but that he understood that the workers had a right to peaceful since Thaelmann is the fulcrum of picketing. When the delegates called upon some of the miners who the delegates were beaten and injured while pickmann who, shortly before Hitler eting peacefully, to tell their story was placed in power, proclaimed to to the Attorney General. Margiotti exclaimed. "All right, all right, I heard that before.'

The other members of the delegation met with representatives of the Relief Board at the Educational Building of the State Capitol and presented demands for a 100 per cent relief increase, cash relief, recognition of the Council in Lackawanna County, full rent and other demands.

The workers obtained the promise that the Councils in Lackawanna Gounty will be met on ail cases while the other demands will be considered by the State Emergency Relief Board. The workers also pointed out that in almost all the counties in the Anthracite relief administrators are relatives of coal operators or bankers, and adopted motion that all such people should be removed.

everywhere, must be pushed for-On leaving the workers declared that if quick action is not obtained on their demands they will take steps for broader movement

Contempt Hearing Postponed

The hearing on contempt charges against 51 more strike leaders were postponed by Judge Valentine today, pending a decision by the Supreme Court on his mandate ruling. The conference of officials of the seven districts of the United Mine Workers called by John Lewis in come out. Their whereabouts it is believed was kept hidden for fear

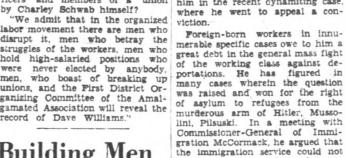
the auto caravan would picket the conference The returning miners felt that What report from the Pacific they got the usual run-around and Coast that the marine strike situ-left the State Capital in disgust.

session in Seattle considering a session in Seattle considering a strike call. Edward F. Mc4 Michigan Gag bor, said today he may rush to **Bill Is Passed**

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

DETROIT, Mich., April 16 -- The Michigan House of Representatives yesterday enacted into law the first of the anti-labor gag bills, the Bald-SEATTLE Wash, April 16 .- The win bill requiring all public school

strike of seamen on oil tankers, now teachers to take the oath of al-in the sixth week, continued solid legiance. The bill has already today as the West Coast Marine Fed- passed the Senate and now awaits eration called to rally the support only the formality of the Governor's signature to become effective. The house action came on the



reported favorably today to the Senate by the Agricultural Com-Building Men

New York City, Long Island and would "humanize and liberalize"

cians, John K. Lapham, business the New York Committee for the

Back Local 3

Vicinity, in session at a closed the immigration laws. To carry on the work of the de-fense of the Gallup miners, most meeting yesterday morning, reaf-The real objectives of the Admin- firmed its former position of full

While the union kept up its regu-

More than 240 delegates represent-ing scores of working class organi-plied that he had no statement in the rest objectives of the Aumin-intraction's Bankhead-Jones bill are: 1. To apply the present film-crow

him in the recent dynamiting case where he went to appeal a con-Foreign-born workers in innumerable specific cases owe to him a great debt in the general mass fight of the working class against deportations. He has figured in many cases wherein the question was raised and won for the right of asylum to refugees from the

zations met here at a May Day conference and laid down plans for a united front May Day parade

Many A. F. of L. locals were represented, with some Socialist Party members, although not as official representatives.

A member of the Socialist Party declared: "The National Committee of the Socialist Party has endorsed H. R. 2827. The 'old guard' in Phil-adelphia is holding back the rank and file. and file. The rank and file of the Socialist Party will be out there May First."

H. L. Wicks, Communist candi-date for Senator, summed up the pressing issues and stressed the need for united action.

The demonstration will take place at Reyburn Plaza at 3 p.m. on May

Red Army Near Strategic City

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march south-westward and are now marching on Chengtu, capital of Szechuan.

Nanking Power Shaken "The significance of these operations, especially of the battles near Kweiyang, is far beyond that of any immediate gains. The Reds not only destroyed a considerable portion of the enemy forces and captured their arms, gaining a free hand for future operations; the Chinese Reds have succeeded in proving again the inexhaustible strength of the revolutionary masses, who are unwilling to ac-cept military-landlord bourgeois dictatorship.

In summing up, Pravda says:

he Chinese Red operations have profoundly undermined Chiang Kal-shek's military and political authority. Despite colossal expenditures, Chiang Kai-shek has failed to eradicate the Reds, notwithstanding the immense superiority in military technique and men, not-withstanding the aid of hundreds of first-rate German military fascist advisors.

"The latest press communications indicate that Chiang Kai-shek is sgain directing heavy forces to-ward Kweichow and is endeavoring effect a favorable front. battles are pending

War Letters Worry Envoy

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassa-dor to the United States, had made several hurried visits to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the latter stated today, in order to prevent the publishing of war-time correspondence between Allied war-

supply purchasing commissions and American bankers

\$2,000,000,000 Farmers Emergency is already known to the American masses: that the United States Relief Bill (a minimum of \$10 a entered on the side of the Allies week and \$3 for each dependent) purely to preserve the heavy in-vestments placed with the French 4. To split the growing organiza-brought no results except for his

sharecroppers and tenant farmers, agent of Local 3, International Defense of the Gallup Miners yesespecially in the South where the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, big cash crops, tobacco, cotton et announced last night. al are grown, for the purpose of maintaining a huge cheap supply lar strike activities on the five un-

hovering on the verge of starva-

landlord class following the revo-

lution of 1917 peasant holdings in

creased from fifteen million to

twenty-five million in number

and the size of the average hold-ing doubled. Yet there appeared no such surplus of food as had

apparently existed before. The

peasants began to consume a larger proportion of the wheat

and rye, meat and eggs, and dairy produce. The meat consumption

of the average household doubled

Ninety per cent of the grain prod-

uce was eaten up by the peasants. Some of the more tangible results

of an adequate food supply were

a decline of infant mortality, a

decline in the death rate, and an

increase of population from 130,

000,000 to 160,000,000. Today, un-

By Seymour Waldman

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

With the liquidation of the

of labor. finished sections of the city-owned 2. To tie up the sharecropper and Independent Subway, he said, the tenant farmer hopelessly in debt. General Rallway Signal Company, Clarence Poe, editor of the Progresholding contracts for installation of sive Farmer of Raleigh, North Carsignal and interlocking equipment olina and a supporter of the bill, on the job continued in its stubadmitted today to the House Agriborn refusal to come to terms with culture Committee that the "ownerthe union or submit to a public ship" talked about in the bill will hearing on the controversy. take "50 years to pay for it."

The company is paying \$15 and 3. To stop the widespread move-\$18 a week to its employees. The union demands the establishment ment among unified Negro and The objections of the British white sharecroppers who are fight-Ambassador, it was indicated, were ing together for adequate cash re-based on the fear of disclosing what lief such as is provided for in the of \$11.20 a day.

A conference held vesterday by union representatives with Seymour Graubard, secretary to Aldermanic and British imperialists by the tional solidarity of Negro and white promise to transmit the proposals bankers and industrialists here.

terday appealed for \$1,000 to be raised within twenty-four hours. Contributions should be sent to the the A. F. of L. called a "victory, Gallup Defense Committee, Room the Journal of Commerce draws the 610, 30 East Eleventh Street, New conclusion that the A. F. of L. from York City.

appeal to Congress for a law en-

abling its employes to arrest with

said when appointed to office.

Pershing Incited Latest Violence GALLUP, N. M., April 16 .- In- garding even the Wagner Labor citement for the recent arrests and Disputes Bill which legalizes comdisclosed today. On the day be-fore the recent wave of mass ar- that it may be used as an example fore the recent wave of mass ar- that it may be used as an example the strike committee demanded rests, Pershing gave his personal to show the need for a bill to "pro-endorsement of the legion's reign text labor." The A. F. of L. misleaders sucof terror against the Gallup miners and the unemployed. Passing through Gallup on his way from agreement by only a slight ma- Texas oil tanker, Roanoke. Tusson, Arizona, to his home in Lincoln, Nebraska, Pershing was unstinting in his praise of the

legionaires, who, armed with highpowered rifles, rode the neighboring said, "keep it up.'

mobile industry even more rewent into session here. mote, it is felt." In gloating over the settlement which William Green, president of

now on will confine its organizing to isolated plants. The Journal of Commerce, re-

General John J. Pershing, it was mittee fired into a crowd of pickets is such a defeat for the workers Friday and wounded one worker

ceeded in railroading through the ceeded in placing scabs aboard the

of the real meaning of the settle- Water Tenders, Wipers Association The Marine Firemen, Oilers. went, workers, including many who of the Pacific voted last week to voted for it, have become very in-give the shipowners one week in dignant. The general opinion among which to settle, or a vote among territory, terrorising the workers. the active union workers in Akron the firemen on refusal "to burn, "It's mighty fine work," Pershing is that nothing was settled, but that load or transport 'hot' oil" will be the struggle was only postponed. taken.

A fascist "committee of 500" was heels of a statement by Governor formed here by businessmen and Fitzgerald, denouncing the anti-war armed thugs, which set out to terdemonstrations held in Michigan rorize the workers, and develop an colleges April 12 and demanding hysteria against a general strike, that all students who refused to Its work is closely patterned after fight in defense of capitalist profits the committee of 500 formed by be barred from State-supported in-Mayor Rossi of San Francisco at stitutions. Bills along the lines of the time of the General Strike.

Fitzgerald's statement have already been introduced into both houses of Thirty armed thugs of this comthe Legislature

Seven Voted Against

Only seven representatives had-the courage to vote against the re-The strike committee demanded actionary oath bill. One of them firing the shot, be arrested for an Representative Philip J. Rahoi, of Iron Mountain, a community where thousands of iron miners are existing on the starvation line, is quoted in today's Detroit Times,

Hearst newspaper, as saying: "The day is coming when the workers of this country will awaken and overthrow the system. This nation is in the hands of the money-changers. Washington was a revolutionist. way is the American way. He was a Communist to England.

"Our children should have the right to follow his example. They should be taught Communism so they will have the knowledge of all systems of government and can choose the method of rule they believe to be the best."

Rahoi is one of the backers of the State Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (House Bill 111), introduced by Representative Martin

Congratulates Rowdies

Not content with passing the dath bill, the House also voted a resolution congratulating a gang of rew-dies who attacked an anti-war meeting at Michigan State College on April 12 and threw five students

compelled to abandon plans for railroading this measure through and announced a public hearing April 24

Socialist Leaders, Enmeshed in Factionalism, Fight United May Day By PAUL NOVICK The question of united May Day cluding those under socialist in-parades clearly evolves into a ques-fuence cannot fail to see that. If front on May Day. The Waldmans, Indiana was reorganized by the it comes to invite the Yipsels to its the government and the bourgeoiste tion whether the workers of the any proof is necessary, the Socialist Onesis and Gerbers did not even as National Executive Committee be-United States will be able to ob- May Day conference held March 23 much as answer the communications fore the right-wing state committain immediate improvements in the supplied such proof. Packed to a of the Communist Party. quickest possible way. great extent by right-wing union In some localities where of the Communist Party. In some localities where the urge ing back to New York City, we find Day demonstration. Take New York, as an instance. Last year about 300,000 workers Socialist "Old Guard"—the Yipsels united front has put forward a struggle against the militants and file towards a struggle against the militants and tied up with the federal and local demand a stop to the efforts of the The "Old Guard" is too closely ployment insurance, which would came out on the streets of the city were not invited to the conference leadership that stands to the left of the Yipsels. The struggle was per-in two mighty demonstrations. at all-the appeal of the delegate of the "Old Guard" the attitude of the haps "best" illustrated by the statethe Pocketbook Makers Union for a united parade met with tremen-3. P. is different. The Socialist Party is torn as-the Italian (militant) branch which No matter how much "opposition" to etc. Such demonstrations would S. P. is different. UNITED MAY DEMONSTRATION could mobilize many more hundreds of this packed conference of "theoretical" and organizational leadership alongside with eight other finds in the WRITINGS of the the forces with whom the rightbe voted for a united front. Needless to say the proportion for i united front is incomparably reater among the rank and file. The workers in the shops and or-sanisations respond to the slogan of thousands of the workers of New 96 voted for a united front. A HALF A MILLION of workers a united front is incomparably

Center, or militant, states (led by They were expelled previously by ernment as diplomatic messengers factor which has contributed to the Wisconsin), left-wing states (led by Mussolini in Italy. Nevertheless, (the right-wing Socialist leader right-wing on the issue of the Massachusetts, New Jersey). Each they are continuing their work Dubinsky is now in Geneva on a united front even more openly than (the right-wing Socialist leader right-wing on the issue of the initial victory when the Senate was and every one of these states is illegally, and so we will continue our combined errand of the Roosevelt on other issues. It is up to the rank and file. The

viet Union! Socialist "Old Guard" Blocked the Way Still, one cannot be too optimistic from such a powerful unheard of Work, are obvious. The workers, in-York, are obvious. The workers, in-

York

fascisn

in two mighty demonstrations. There can be little doubt in the

for the defense of the So-

2827, a mighty fist against war and most unanimous.

Socialist "Old Guard" Blocked the

A HALF A MILLION of workers a united front is incomparably moment to portray them. Increase on the streets of New York! What a mighty collective fist, such an army could raise for IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENTS — higher wages, more relief, the workers bill H. R. heartily, as to make this desire al-more relief, the transmission of a united May Day parade so more relief, the workers bill H. R. heartily, as to make this desire al-army for a united may Day parade so more relief, the workers bill H. R. heartily, as to make this desire al-army for a united may Day parade so more relief, the workers bill H. R.

busy combating its own factions. work in New York." Thereupon, the government and the A. F. of L. ex-While New Jersey recently expelled Italian delegate left the hall.

Ohio Councils Meet in State Convention

Leagues Represented-Negro Delegates Tell of Activities

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 16.-The state convention of the Unemployment Councils opened here Sat-urday with 145 delegates. Sixty locals of the Councils, six branches of the Ohio Unemployed Leagues and fourteen other organizations represented twenty counties and twenty-one cities. Enthusiastic resulutions of sup-

port were wired to the Akron rubber workers, offering aid on the picket lines and joint struggles for

A: Onda, state secretary of the councils, reviewed the general situa-tion facing the unemployed today in the light of the Roosevelt hunger program. Over 1,200,000 are now on relief in the State, he said-relief which is as low as \$5 for a family of five for two weeks. He dealt with the tasks facing the councils and other unemployed groups to meet the attacks of the F.E.R.A. which plans to cut 250,000 "unemploy bles" in the State off relief.

He proposed the calling of a local joint conference for planning a united campaign to organize the relief workers around a program calling for trade union wages and conditions on the relief jobs; cooperation with the existing trade nions, and a fight for genuine unemployment insurance as in the Workers' Bill.

The assembled delegates reported on the successful local struggles for relief, giving in detail the new methods and describing the appalling conditions of the jobless.

High points of the convention were reached in the reports of Atkins and Fisher, Negro delegates from Akron, who described how hey established unity with the employed by giving and receiving active support to the rubber workers' mion The convention showed an excel-

ent fighting spirit on the part of the unemployed and a deep-going resentment against the Roosevelt hunger program. For the first time ila, London, Kirtland, Mentor, Liverpool, Greenville and Steu benville were represented, Council locals having been formed in each in the past few months.

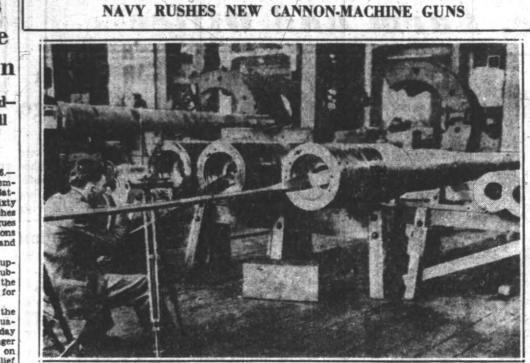
An outstanding feature of the convention was the large Negro which manifested real delegation leadership in the unemployed move ment and a perfect unity between the Negro and white workers. Youth were also represented in small numbers, as were a large percentage of women, especially among the Negro people

Oregon Prosecutor Postpones a Fifth Syndicalism Trial

PORTLAND, Ore., April 16 .--Trial of Earl Steward, fifth on the list of Oregon's nine oriminal syndicalism cases, has been postponed from April 15 to May 15.

The cases of Kyle Pugh, sentenced to five years; Dirk De Jonge, sentenced to seven, and Edward Denny, sentenced to two years, are being appealed to the Oregon Supreme Court. Don Cluster, the fourth to be convicted under the anti-labor was given a suspended sentence.

The cases are the vindictive



The navy is getting ready to sink more ships, kill more men. One ace up the admirals' sleeves are these new 5-inch machine guns, capable of shooting several shots a minute. The work is being done at the Washington navy yard, as part of the Roosevelt administration's war preparations.

Setback Given

To Anti-Labor

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

on April 24 at 7:30 p. m.

to

protest

public

Insurance.

Henry Hudgins.

Hull Charged With Aiding Visa Denial

That Secretary of State Hull is directly involved in the refusal of visa to Kanju Kato, Japanese union leader, to tour the trade United States was revealed in a leter received Friday by the American Federation of Labor Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, the organization which invited Kato to visit the United States for lecture tour.

According to advices from the State Department, the visa was held up by Arthur Garrels, Consul-General in Tokio on his own authority.

Contradicting this report, a let-ter dated March 28 received at the office of the A. F. of L. Committee from Kanju Kato, declares the following

"We had presented to the American Consulate the letter which you had enclosed asking their prompt action for the visa on my passport which has been suspended there for nearly a month. The American Consulate General has sent the wire to his government asking its instructions about this matter and the answer came on the 23rd inst. as stating that the visa they \$8.Y. should not be granted on my passport due to the following reasons:

Owing to the nature of the organization which is the sponsor of this lecture tour, the permission of the visa will be against the immigra-tion pact between U. S. and Japan, so that the visa should be rejected. "I immediately protested against

this treatment of the American Consulate explaining the fact that since my tour has been announced to the Japanese public it has aroused a great amount of publicity all over the country with repetition of news in the outstanding papers of the country as well as several radio broadcasting stations in Tokyo and Osaka, naturally it is impossible for me to change the plan of this trip so easily."

In a statement today on the refusal of a visa to Kanju Kato the A. F. of L. Committee declared: answer of employers to the strike struggles on the West Coast last workers are bennid the action of also requires all teacher Secretary Hull. It is well known that outstanding reactionaries and iingoists who have preached race prejudice and hatred and have sought to divide the Japanese and



ampaign against disfranchisement April 2 and held incommunicado washed in the murder of John of the Negro people by the Huey Hudgins was killed in connec-Long dictatorship of Louisiana was tion with a domestic quarrel with his wife. The policeman shot launched here last week with the issuance of a call to all organizations to send delegates to a con-ference on Sunday, April 28, at 2 him down in cold blood. The county investigator declared the o'clock, at Economy Hall, 1422 murder was "justifiable homi-Ursuline Street.

ference propose the organizing of a barred from the Gretna jail, Jef-

The conference call was issued that the police are afraid to permit Michigan Bills by this committee. The call points any one to see Jim. out that 98 per cent of the Negro population of Louisiana are barred, on one pretext or another, from ex-

ercising their constitutional right LANSING, Mich., April 16.-Mass "The free poll tax passed to vote. ressure has compelled the legisby Long's legislature did not give lature to backwater in its attempt the Negro people the right to vote. railroad through the vicious inckel anti-Communist, anti-labor It was not intended to." "The right to vote," the call de-

bill, and to call a public hearing clares, "is one of the most elementary principles of democracy.

The Senate was all set Wedne "We call upon all organizations day to take up this bill, introduced among the Negro masses, upon all by Senator Miller Dunckel of Three labor and fraternal organizations. upon the Socialist Party and upon all those who believe in justice and Rivers, when it was flooded with telegrams demanding hearing. Among the orequal rights to unite upon the one ganizations that sent protests were issue: The right of every the Detroit and Wayne County over 21 years of age to vote, regard-Federation of Labor, the American less of race or color in accord with Civil Liberties Union, the Social the 14th Amendment of the federal Service Committee of St. John's constitution ' Evangelical Church, the Interna

The Communist Party is giving tional Labor Defense the Commufull support to the movement. nist Party, Saturn Youth Club

Finnish Workers Society and the State Conference on Unemployment 'Daily' Correspondent

The Dunckel bill provides a pen-

alty of one to 14 years' imprison-ment or a \$5,000 fine or both for (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) "advocating the overthrow of the government," for membership in DETROIT, Mich., April 16 .- Replying to a statement by Father an organization or possession of Coughlin that A. B. Magil's reports of his speeches in the Daily Worker literature advocating overthrow, or attempting a meeting where such doctrines are advocated. The bill were "false, malicious and erroneous," to take

radio priest to a public debate at

Police Hold 28 300 Delegates Expected 76 Delegates For Picketing At Coast Anti-War Rally Map Furniture Union Drive In Haverhill Reading S. P. Leaders Philadelphia Seamen 6,410 Members of Local Arrests Follow Passage Get Wired Support Fail to Block Motion

the

for Anti-War Body

of Ordinance Against Strike Activity

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 16.-A delegation of 300 workers from (Special to the Daily Worker) HAVERHILL, Mass., April 16.-Los Angeles will attend the Pacific wenty-eight workers were arrested Coast Congress Against War and on the picket line last night of the Bowdoin Shoe Company, where cisco April 28. Approximately 125 Bowdoin Shoe Company, where manufacturers are trying to reduce delegates already have been signed wages. The Boot and Shoe Union according to the latest check-up. The Boot and Shoe Union officials are aiding the company to with other organizations indicating break the union agreement with the their intention of sending represent tatives. United Shoe and Leather Workers'

Union, and are trying to sneak con-A great mass response against tracts into United : ops which are war and fascism is evident, accord-working under union conditions. ing to speakers who have gone out ing to speakers who have gone out

These arrests are in line with the to address groups and organizations. vicious anti-picketing city ordinance No opposition has been met, and they have shown an eagerness passed by the City Council recently. The shoe workers are planning to work wholeheartedly with strengthen the picket line in answer to the arrests. Those arrested were Fascism, by passing resolutions Fascism, by passing resolutions against war appropriations, against refused bail. alien bills and in boycotting Hearst

A big movement among the unions Not less than four members of has been started against the injuncthe American Legion will attend tion ordinance and against the the congress unofficially, but as repmanufacturers' wage cut drive! A resentatives of A. F. of L. unions big anti-wage cut demonstration is It is expected that there will be being planned by the union. representatives from not less than

I.L.D. Begins Campaign Epic clubs, Utopians, Civic clubs, For Release of Negro Federation of Lithuanian Clubs, Jailed in New Orleans which is now affiliated with the American League, and the Swedish Temperance Club.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 16 .--In Louisiana NEW ORLEANS, La., April 16.-Negro and white workers here are Delegates will be sent to the Congress by bus and by motor caravan demanding to know what has hap- Arrangements are being made for pened to Edward Sanford, Negro a rally in Los Angeles for the delworker, arrested by the police on egates

ver since. Although Sanford is accused of are at 6363 Hollywood Boulevard. ever since. 'attacking" a white woman, the po- The telephone is Hempstead 0413. lice refuse to name the supposed

victim, or to give Sanford a hear-ing. His wife and friends have been refused the right to see him. The An attorney sent by the Interna- Marine Crafts, comprising 25 locals

New Orleans Negro workers and tional Labor Defense at the re- of 15,000 waterfront workers, has professionals sponsoring the con- quest of Mrs. Sanford has also been just endorsed the Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held here united front group to be known as ferson County, where Sanford is on April 27 and 28. Other

> Council of Public Works and Unclass groups.

the chief of police of Gretna and the warden of the Gretna jail, de-manding Sanford's release and his right to consult with his attorney.

Scottsboro Rallies 2

> In Oklahoma to Hear Leader of Bonus March

ranged in Cushing and Sand mittee was passed after more than Springs, near here, at which Eman- an hour's fight against the opposition

the Scottsboro, and Oklahoma 19, respectively. Levin spoke here at a meeting fought to block the creation of a at Fourth and Nebraska Streets, permanent anti-war committee be-

Challenges Coughlin To Meet Him in Debate at Fourth and Nebraska Streets, permanent anti-war committee to gro and white workers. After the discussion the workers decided to form a branch of the International mittee. These who include Communists. They pro-posed, instead, a "temporary com-mittee" to continue the present Labor Defense and a committee was committee. elected to carry out the plans for the right against the sabotaging

A resolution was adopted at the Mark Brown, of the Young People's meeting calling for the immediate Socialist Leave, the delegate from the Teachers Association, the Birth Magil has challenged the priest to a public debate at worker; assembled pledged them-

The committee finally elected in-

Unions Represented in Of West Coast Crew

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 16. -After reading in the Daily Worker how the Atlantic offi-

cials of the International Seamen's Union took over the Philadelphia local because of its militant stand to establish all shipping through the union hall, the crew of the American-Hawaiian steamship Oregonian sent the following telegram to the Phila-

delphia local: "We the entire crew of the steamship Oregonian pledge our support to you in your struggle to force all shipping through the union hall, and condemn the strikebreaking attempts of the Atlantic Coast District officials to stop the shipping through the I.S.U. hall.'

The Daily Worker clipping was well received by the workers when hung on the bulletin board of the Marine Firemen's Union here. The members of the local will take official action to pledge support to the Philadelphia members tonight.

Raiders Fail; Toilers' Paper

Headquarters for the American BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 16 .-Answering the increased terror drive of company police, officials, and Klan elements on the workers Marine Men Back Congress SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 16. movement, the Southern Worker paper of the Southern toilers, has

San Francisco Council of appeared with a special eight-page despite raids which confiscated much of the material prepared for publication. bundles

Once before, when endorsements from labor groups include the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and the Southern Worker appeared immediately in a new issue of six pages instead of the previous four. Freight Handlers, the Alameda City This was during the textile strike last September, and a six-page employed Union, and other working Southern Worker has been ap-The Congress will start April 27 pearing regularly ever since. at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, at Carpenters Hall, 112 Valencia St. A mass meet-In the current issue, Fred Keith, stool pigeon for the big steel com-

panies who was responsible for the eizure last September, is exposed rero St., where a reception will be held for the delegates on Saturday before all the workers, after undoubtable proof had been painstakingly gathered against him The

current issue, now being distributed in thousands of copies resolution in Baer's behalf. Rev. throughout the South and avail- Williams, able in Workers' Bookstores and on Dick Neuberger of the American some newsstands in New York, Chicago, and other northern centers, appears after raids by company favor of the resolution. police during which James Stevens and Blaine Owen were arrested on "Downs" literature law.

confiscated pictures and articles intended for the issue. The Socialist leaders, led by Raymond Hofsis of the Reading La-The "Downs" law prohibits pos-Federated Council, and Harry Bover direct from the Southern Worker. \$1 for twenty issues. Those who joined in

ing it. **Police Institute Terror Unemployment Councils**

As Consumers' Boycott Of Philadelphia Publish In Los Angeles Grows Own Four-Page Paper

He ad-

The Right to Vote League," and confined. Reports are current that have set up a Provisional Commit- Sanford has been beaten so brutally The I. L. D. is conducting a campaign for his release, and is urging all workers' groups, all Negro lodges and churches to send protests to the sheriff of Jefferson Parish, La.,

evening, April 27. S. P. Leaders Fight Unity

READING, Pa., April 16 .- Despite an active filibuster led by Socialist Party leaders here at an anti-war

important

OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla. April OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla. April 16.-Mass meetings are being ar- tion of a permanent anti-war com-

uel Levin, Rank and File leader of the 1932 Bonus March, will speak 'Sedition" cases, on April 18 and bor Advocate, Earl White, of the

tactics of the S. P. leaders were regular meetings.

Answering the call of Federal Local 18456, composed of employes of the Simmons Bed Co, in Kenosha, the following locals sent delegates: Upholsterers Local 29 of Milwaukee, Upholsterers Local 133 of Sheboy gan, Local 18 Upholsterers of Chi-

cago, Federal Local 1850 of Menominee, Michigan, Federal Local 18846 of Kenosha and Carpenters. Local 1579 of Kenosha. The conference was enthusiastic

Kenosha Conference

for organizing the unorganized fur-

niture shops in the cities along the shore of Lake Michigan.

over the prospects of unifying the activities of all locals in the fur-niture industry in the Midwest. It passed a resolution to be sent to the International Office of the Upholsterers Union demanding that the International immediately put an organizer in the field to organize the unorganized furniture plants in the Midwest, and that if this was not done the locals repre-sented, would withhold their per capita and pay the expenses of or-ganizing themselves.

Another meeting, to which many other furniture locals in the Mid-Out in South west will be called, is scheduled for May 11 in Chicago.

> **Portland Mayor Blocks Resolution Protesting** Move to Deport Baer

PORTLAND, Ore., April 16 .- Although Mayor Joseph K. Carson and City Commissioner Bean insisted they were "in sympathy" with the fight to prevent the deportation thousands of copies of the paper of Walter Baer to Nazi Germany, were seized through a stool pigeon, the two city officials successfully, blocked passage of a resolution by

six the City Council in protest against the deportation action. The resolution was also opposed by Louise Palmer Webber, lobbyist for the Portland Electric Power Co.

The Baer Defense Committee, composed of many liberals and pro-fessionals, and headed by Major L. A. Miller, member of the Executive Committee of the Portland Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, carried the case to the City Council, calling for a Presbyterian minister; Civil Liberties Union, and State

Senator Arthur Orton spoke in Mayor Carson attempted to quash the hearing from the outset. Sena-tor Orton sharply attacked the

Mayor's attitude, and protested the digging up of 14-year-old law violaession of more than one copy of tions against Baer. "He's made erany revolutionary working-class rors in the past, just as you and I literature, foremost in this classi- have," Orton told Carson. "We'd fication being the Southern Work- hate awfully to have paraded here Copies may also be obtained some of the errors we have made. The resolution, which required Box 572, Birmingham, Ala. The four out of five votes, was defeated subscription outside the South is with only Bennett and Clyde favor-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 16 .-

Philadelphia Unemployment Coun-

The newspaper was entirely written and edited by the members of the

Unemployment Councils, and the

The newspaper sets as its tasks

relief jobs, for the Workers Unem-

surance Bill, H.R. 2827

ployment. Old Age and Social In-

A drive is now under way to

as well as articles and news items

should be sent to the editorial com-

mittee, 919 Locust Street, Phila-

Daily Worker carriers: Urge

your regular readers to greet the

finances for publishing the

collections among the workers.

KENOSHA, Wis., April 16 .- Seventy-six delegates representing 6.410 organized furniture workers in Wis-consin, Michigan and Illinois met here Friday and mapped out plans

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summer. The present hesitation of the prosecution to proceed with the trial of Steward is based on the knowledge that the reactionary hysteria, whipped up by the boss press. has died down since the conviction of the first four defendants Letters and resolutions should be to Distric: Attorney James Bain. Portland. demanding dismisof the cases

Workers in St. Louis A cable to Kato from the A. F. Back Harlem Masses as follows:

ST. LOUIS. Mo., April 16 .- Two hundred and fifty Negro and white trying to prevent your coming stop workers, meeting at the Vashon High School here, voted unanimously to send a resolution of greetings to the Negro people of Harlem. The meeting fully agreed with the analysis of the speakers that the March 19 outbreak in Harlem was not a "race riot" as the local papers lyingly stated, but a mass protest against miserable conditions and discrimination in jobs and relief.

The meeting also went on record against the plans of fascist Italy for the enslavement of the people of Ethiopia (Abyssinia). The meeting was held under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Members of trade unions During preparations for strike struggles, see that a bundle of Daily Workers is sold at every meeting!

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

Beginning Tomorry "CHAPAYEV" "The Red Commander" EUROPA THEATRE, Market and 16th Streets

CHICAGO, III.

13th Smash Week in New York! "The Red Uhapayee comm Soviet Russia's Greatest Film Epic! The Daily Worker says .-- "One of the happiest achievements of this great

ocks all previous conceptions of making into a cocked hat. A of truly heroic preportions." ari kn film s Now Playing

Sonotone Thes., 66 E. Van Baren St 12 to Midnite. 25c to 2 P.M. the oath of allegiance.

A new anti-labor bill was scheduled to be introduced Friday by Senators Dunckel, Joseph A. Baldwin of Albion, Dayle Doyle of Saginaw, and Harold Saur of Kent City. This bill, sponsored by the American workers would exert all efforts to prevent such an outstand-National Americanization Council ing spokesman and leader of the of the American Legion, is de-Japanese workers as Kato from signed to keep the Communist bringing the message of the Japa-Party off the ballot. nese workers to the American labor

1 to 14 Years Provided

No Relief for Non-Citizens Two other anti-labor bills have

This is similar to

. Committee was sent yesterday also just been introduced. sponsored by Senator Dunckel, who

"Forces opposed to unity between thus far is in the lead for the title Japanese and American Labor are of Red-Baiter No. 1 of the Michigan legislature, would deny re-Our committee affiliated with Amerlief to all persons who are not citizens of the United States or ican Federation of Labor will do everything to overcome obstacles to have not declared their intention of becoming citizens. The other is

tions

candidates.

cecure visa "Harry Bridges "Louis Weinstock."

Declaring that Kato's tour in the didates for congressional, legisla-United States has aroused tremendous enthusiasm and interest among filing fee instead of filing petithe Japanese workers and that Kato's tour here will cement the bonds of friendship between Amer-

ican and Japanese labor, the A. F. of L. Committee will continue its efforts to obtain support from the local unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. in behalf of Kato's admission to the U.S.

standing at the factory gates.

Today the question of genuine

most in the minds of the workers.

A very real indication of the appli-

cation of the determined efforts of

the American worker to obtain

genuine unemployment and social

H. R. 2827, the Workers Unemploy-

ment, Old Age, and Social Insurance

Bill, by some 3,500 locals of the

On the other side of the picture,

the trade journals, the organs of

the unions, official and semi-official.

are today filled with articles prais-

ing and eulogizing one or another

Berry's "Sunny Outlook"

Wagner-Lewis-Doughton bill.

American Federation of Labor.

unemployment insurance is upper- element in labor."

legislation is the endorsement of Lewis-Doughton bill.

ture Magil will give Friday. April 19 at 8 p.m. in Danish Brotherhood Temple, 1775 West Forest Avenue. In his letter to Coughlin, Magil pointed out that the union label on Coughlin's new book could not hide the fact that the book was set up entirely by non-union labor. One Strike Averts Pay Cut In a Transient Shelter

cently

MADISON, Wis., April 16.- A pay vard. cut of \$1 a week was averted here last week when nine members of the medical staff at the transient in the strike against high prices of a bill, already passed by the House shelter on East Washington Avenue food products, and the shooting of of Representatives, requiring canwent out on strike. The strike com- Russell Forbes by fascist thugs, menced at noon and was over in were pointed to as examples of retive and county offices to pay a a few hours, the officials quickly deciding against the cut. the

The strikers are themselves amendment of the Detroit city transients, most being members of Methodist Youth: Russell Forbes. charter passed in the April 1 electhe Madison Unemployment Countions, and is designed to keep cil. They had been receiving \$3 workers' parties from putting up a week and were threatened with a cut to \$2. The strikers attributed

their victory to mass action and More action is needed in Pittsand complete support by the other burgh in the subscription drive! transients.

any time Coughlin might choose. In selves to "put forth every effort for addition. Magil, author of the rethe defense of the Scottsboro Boys, nist Party, Hubert Bohn of the published pamphlet. "The of Angelo Herndon and of victims Truth About Father Coughlin," inof local attacks." vited Coughlin to appear at the lec-

> Chicago Rally Called **To Protest Growing Fascist Terrorism**

CHICAGO, Ill., April 16.-In view of the increase in terror against workers on the Northwest Side here others. the American League Against War and Fascism has called a protest meeting for April 28, 3 p.m. at Workers Lyceum, 1733 Hirsch Boulenot send delegates.

Arrest of Paragon Dye shop strikers, of many women who are active

cent attacks against the workers. Among the speakers will be Al dered his resignation because he All movie houses in the East Side Hamilton of the National Council of family which included four chilactive in anti-fascist activities here, him required.

and Thyra Edwards, Chicago lecturer and writer. money I can make as constable."

Has your unit ordered its bun-Stowe said, "but when it comes to dies of the special May Day ismoving a poor family from their sue of the Daily Worker? home, I would rather starve myself."

cluded John Dean of the Commu-LOS ANGELES, April 16 .- People who don't eat meat but just live United Action official organ of the on carrots, rice and "such stuff" Christian Endeavor, and Mary Nelusually look healthy, Police Chief cils, was published here yesterday, son of the Birth Control League. Among the organizations repre- Davis told a committee of consumer sented by official or unofficial del- strikers who were protesting the Davis told a committee of consumer gates were the American Federaattack on women pickets by butchers armed with knives. tion of Hosiery Workers, the Womitted, however, that he "likes page edition were entirely raised by men's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Socialist steaks." So powerful has grown the con-Party, the Federated Trades Coun-

cil, the Young People's Socialist League, the Calvary Reformed Church, the Communist Party, and sumers boycott, begun by the Wo- to expose the miserable conditions men's Councils and carried on by of the Philadelphia unemployed the United Conference Against the and to give guidance in the stru The N.A.A.C.P., the Fed-High Cost of Living, that a cam- gles for increased relief, against paign has been developed to smash evictions and discrimination, erated Women's Clubs, and the the movement. A local broadcasting union wages and conditions on the Ministerial Alliance, which origistation makes strikebreaking annally sponsored the conference, did nouncements against the boycott. The police destroy the placards of the strikers. The press slanders

Ohio Constable Resigns the women. Meanwhile many butchers have make United Action a' weekly or-Rather Than Evict Poor been won over to support the strike, gan. Finances and contributions, to close up shop and join the picket NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio, April line. Churches and synagogues 16 .- Constable S. E. Stowe has ten- have been obtained for meetings.

delphia. "didn't have the heart" to evict a show slides advertising the boycott. family which included four chil-dren, as eviction papers issued to him required. Every available copy of a daily strike bulletin, "The Women's Voice" has been sold, more than Daily Worker in the special May "Goodness knows I need all the covering the cost of publication.

> Solicit your neighborhood stores for greetings for the special May Day edition of the Daily Worker

Day edition. Greetings must be in by April 20. WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

The Enemies of Real Unemployment Insurance in the Ranks of Labor

By HOWARD BOLDT_

ranks of labor perform the task of 'and Assistants' Union of North come to us." defending the profits of the em-America, writes in such a journal, prover just as do the armed thugs the American Labor World, a maga-

zine, the mast-head says, which is "the voice of the conservative element in labor." can see no farther than the shell of capitalist society, have damned

Major Berry also served another function-he was a member of the workable. Advisory Council to the Roosevelt Committee on Economic Security. the fountain-head of the Wagner-Wagner bill would contract rather

the leadership of President Roose-velt and his Committee on Economic so. In the last analysis, the re-Security has taken perhaps the serves, as has been admitted by most forward step for social justice sponsors of such schemes, come out that has ever been recorded in the of the pockets of the workers. On history of this or any other nation this score, the Communists hold to in the world," Major Berry writes, the position that the full costs of ing and eulogizing one or another in comment upon the introduction social insurance must be paid from phase of the Roosevelt-supported of the Wagner bill into the United the current and accumulated sur-States Congress.

Economists Say Otherwise

Even capitalist economists, who

the reserves system which the Wagner bill purports to set up as un-Edwin Groseclose, proffessor of economics in the University of Oklahoma, writing in the Feb. 22 Annalist, says that the

"The Federal Government under than expand the purchasing power selves.' Meager "Social Security" Major Berry gives his complete

plus of society, and not by the

Lieutenants of the bosses in the the International Printing Pressmen consolation that perhaps has ever cends all the actuarial laws of the whose hand helped in the drafting of any system of unemployment reserves system of unemployment insurance. With childlike modesty, Lewis-Doughton bill.

he says of the Wagner bill, and

Major Berry gives his complete approval to every phase of the Roosevelt "social security" bill. The text of the Wagner bill calls State Federation of Labor, makes graphing senators and congressfor old-age pensions at subsistence a plea for anything that is ad-levels. To the major this becomes vanced in the name of unemploy- vote against the Wagner-Lewis-

With Wagner-Lewis-Doughton bill the by the writer, had unemployment negligible. The major, of course, attempt to still the voice of labor insurance prevailed prior to the de-would not agree. To him, this pro-which is demanding the Workers pression, we would have been saved vision calls for "extending and from the extreme depths of de-strengthening the services . . . genuine unemployment and social

Time is an important factor in to States unable to meet the Fed-eral requirements." the present phase of the campaign for the enactment/of the Workers' Bill. Every worker shold bring to

Chicago, Ill.

The Chicage District of the 7. P. is in need of a car in order to carry on He work in the outlying sestion. Anyone willing to donate a light est, preferably a Ford, should communi-cate with the district office, 101 &. Wells St. Room 705. Such donation will be greatly appreciated.

spair in which we have found our- most liberal provisions are made for insurance bill. the Federal government's support

Meany Too

Berry's "Sunny Outlook" "And isn't it a bright, sunny out-Such a commissioned officer, look?" he asks with sugary phrases. Not so with Major Berry, whose requirements of the aged citizens," this might be. "Our hopes and ex-2827, the Workers' Unemployment, Major George L. Berry, president of that we can now "enjoy the sweetest good-will to all mankind trans- a considerable overestimate for one pectations in regard to the effects Old Age and Social Insurance Bill.

Maternal and child health under assumes full responsibility for the the Wagner bill will be subsidized barrage of promises and counterstatement, that, "it must be ob- by the Federal government to the promises will fill the page: of the vious that it is one of the most average amount of \$1.558 a week newspapers and journals. substantial barriers that can be for each State. In the face of the built against violent fluctuations almost complete breakdown of the before Congress and on Robsevelt's and depressions of the future, be-cause, as has been repeatedly said rious states, this amount is almost resorted to to stiffe opposition and

At the present juncture, a fierce

votce of labor

13th Anniversary Celebration, Young Communist Lesque, Priday, April 19, 8 p.m. at Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sis. Speakers: Earl Brow-der, General Secretary C.P.U.S.A.; Oil Green, National Secretary Y.C.L. U.S.A. Program: German Chorus, Pierre Degeyter Music Club, Nature Friends Dram Group and Interna-tional Sports Club.

13th Anniversary Celebration, Youn

tional Sports Club. Gen. Victor Yakhontoff, Ambassador to Japan under Czarist regime, suthor of "Chinese Soviets," will lecture on "Is a War Threatening the Soviet Union?" at Arcturus Hall, 253 8. 66th St. on Friday, April 18 at 8:30 pm. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: S. W. Phila. Br. F.S.U.

Phila. Br. F.S.U. Spartacus Greek Workers Club of Philadelphia, with a membership set 65 has paid for in advance, for 850 copies of the Special May Day Isaue. Its membership urges all workers' orzhnizations to do likewise and in this way help to distribute 200,009 copies of the special edition.

Newark, N. J.

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

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HOME

Ann Barton

be a basic one, she says.

"THE women organized into such

auxiliaries," said Mother Bloor,

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dous role such women's auxiliaries **Danville Unions** play in the struggles of the working class. Their role in the important steel and coal region around West-**Boycott Hotel** ern Pennsylvania and Ohio would

cutting down the number of hours per worker, they have cut wages from 30 cents an hour to 25 cents One of our League members has a wife who is due to have a new baby this week. He tried to get the

Mills forbid unions.

perience is teaching us workers that

Drive Launched

Fo Build Scouts

all, were fired.

labor unions in Danville have put the Hotel Burton in this town on have to pay the bill out of his future the unfair list due to the fact that wages.



iary in Baltimore. In speaking of the necessity for organizing the steel workers' wives, she recalls the role of women in struggles she has Textile Workers.

IN CALUMET," said Mother Bloor. "the women took care of the re-lief apperatus during the strike Burton. The U. T. W. is making slow we cannot depend on legislation and

there in 1913. They saw that the outlying families got relief. They'd tramp miles over the frozen ground to first collect the relief, then dis-tribute it." She recalled Fanny Sellens, active organizer of the pick-et lines of the great steel strike in 1919, led by William Z. Foster. Fanny Sellens was shot by a company thug. "Foster said to me," said Mother Bloor, "that Fanny Sellens was one of his best picket captains!"

ANSWER Mother Bloor's call to against the mill owners in several solidarity with the women who are attempting to organize women's present time. auxiliaries among the wives of the steel workers, by sending to the Working Woman either food (dried or canned), coffee and sugar, that can be shipped, or new clothes for babies, young children, etc. In answer to the call in this column last week, a Mrs. Berman of New York City sent a complete new baby's layette, which the Working Woman will forward to a woman's auxiliary. This food and clothing ready broken his promise and has will be used as prizes in bingo parties the women hold to raise money for organizational purposes.

THE THEATRE UNION, now producing "Black Pit" at the Civic Repertory Theatre in New York. offers as its contribution to the organization of these women, a pair of tickets to every New Yorker who sends a contribution such as described above to the Working Woman for the women's auxiliaries. The Working Woman stipulates that such contribution must be more than 50 cents in value to get a pair of tickets. All those who contribute will be put in touch with the women's auxiliary to which the contribution has gone, by the Working

Send such food or clothing as de- "For Germany" Slogan tion of imperial

Woman

By a Worker Correspondent By a Worker Correspondent relief to pay a doctor bill for his DANVILLE, Va. — The various wife's confinement. But they told



an organization that is putting out false propaganda against the United cover, and when the company found

The Danville Central Labor Union is moving to stop travelling show people from putting up at Hotel

progress in its organization cama codes. Only when we wake up and paign. really organize into mass militant -The mill workers in this town put unions of all workers will be able up a great strike in 1930. The mill to force recognition by the company.

owners had to get troops to break When we do this it won't make any the strike, and the mill workers difference what the N. R. A., codes still have a bitter taste over the or anything else says. 1930 strike. According to reports the U. T. W.

officials are planning a big drive in this town this coming summer. The mill workers are revolting

Maryland Governor

O.K.'s Sales Tax

are interested in organizing the Boy Scout groups. The children of By a Worker Correspondent many starving parents are being spirited into the Scouts and trained BALTIMORE .- Our new Republican Governor Nice was elected at a secret grove. on a platform in opposition to the These children are being trained

sales tax. Nevertheless he has al-ready broken his promise and has signed a one per cent sales tax passed by the last State legislature. passed by the last State legislature. event. This money is to be used for relief. No money has yet been turned over to the State from this source, The workers must become conscious of these activities that are but the Federal government has being used to infuse their children already cut the State \$400,000 a with militarist and fascist teachbeing used to infuse their children

month of Federal help. All allowances for fuel ings. We know very well for whom the

erelief even lower. In addition to This man only makes \$7 a week and has four to support in his fam-ily not to mention the added expense the new baby will be. The relief administration, representing the ruling class, who have always crushed us workers down in poverty, is absolutely without feeling. More and more we see the absolute necessity of us unemployed organizing. Also it's necessary for the employed worker to organize. But in Greensboro, a city with ten thousand textile workers, there is no textile workers' union. The big Cone There was a union in the Pamona

mill a few weeks back. It was under out who was in it, every one, 27 in We heard somewhere that the N. R. A. gave us the "right to join a union." But actual and bitter ex-

3. THE PEEPUL'S FRIENDS

"Ya can't make a monkey out of me," says John L. (Sellout) Lewis. Lewis is a strong N. R. A. man and can't stand "unfair" competition, so he rules opposition states off the ballot. For many years now he has been harangualanging the miners, but they say they won't monkey with him much longer and are going to drive him up a tree.

Eye-Witnesses Give Account Of Gallup Shooting, Terror of the tricks pulled by some of the old and hardened bureaucrats in the A. F. of L.

what had happened in the court. SANTA FE. N. M.-Witnesses to When they reached the rear of the building they were met with a barrage of tear gas. A strong wind Gamerco gunmen to commit an act of wholesale slaughter of the mili-dust. The tear gas was blown back tant workers of Gallup. A commit-into the faces of the gunmen, who tee from the Liga Obrero, sent to inmediately lost their heads and

shooting, has just returned and it Ignacio Valarde was the first to subjected to an extremely brutal places the entire blame on the fall dead (shot in the back'. Sol-sheriff's office and State Senator omon Esquibal fell shot in the back, mother to answer questions in Eng-

the furniture back into the home was "fanning his gun in approved Obrero is going to the Governor to of an evicted family, "evicted by Western style." It is very significant protest the miserable conditions. that all were shot in the back.

After working a few hours, the **Fascist 'Ideals'**

scathed.

After working a rew hours, the foreman came to him and asked, "Have you made the code?" "No, I only made \$1.37. ou don't pay anybody enough to make the code." "Well, we can fix that. You can

work less hours so that you don't about Mr. Corsi, Home Relief Bureau work 40 hours a week. Then the Director, who came through the reminimum will not apply and we will cent relief investigation almost unpay you by the hour. "Keep your job," said the worker.

"I would rather starve not working than slave here and starve." The wages paid now are the same here in the Bronx. as those paid 30 years ago.

A shoe factory was moved out of in walked Mr. Corsi. He mounted town last year because the workers the stage and sat down amid a fluttown last year because the worked ter of applause. had defeated several wage cuts, and The Italian Vice-Consul, followed it was a matter of time before the by a gang, cance upon the stage. workers in the other factories fol- gave Mr. Corsi the fascist salute.

lowed suit. The Manchester bosses said that they did not want this sort of mili-tant union in this town. Those the Vice-Consul stood at attention, workers that were active in the struggle were watched and intimidated wherever they went. At that dress, time there was a local of about 700 said nembers.

Organizers were sent in by the Zimmerman machine who were incapable of dealing with the situation, and the result is what we have today. No one but the shoe workers is suffering from it. We can just take the election in the local as an example of what is happening. The vote was 25 for Zimmerman and one for Ford. In other words 5 per cent of the membership elected an

Workers, take matte ; in your what he is, a pro-Fascist! own hands. Elect your own organizers and fight this machine that

and children for investigation. At times the jail would be so crowded there was hardly standing that room. A mother and her eleven year old daughter were arrested and and died last Friday. Sheriff Car-iish, which was impossible. Then michael was still on his feet when they took the little girl and told Sheriff Roberts shot at Navarro, the her that if she did not tell the truth bullet missed Navarro and struck and if her mother had not told the Sheriff Carmichael in the eye. Four truth, that God would kill her with others were wounded, including one a gun. Other children were arrested



ous intentions of dramatizing Dickens' "Oliver Twist" out at Camp Wo-chi-ca this summer. In order to NEW YORK .- Here is an item provide an abundance of wholesome victuals for the campers and to make it possible for a num-ber of children of unemployed workers to go there for a couple of On March 15, under the auspices weeks, it is up to you to provide the

wherewithal. It's good physiology to make that Paul Hoffman Junior High School contribution now. Fill out the blank at the bottom of the column and send it along to the Fresh Air Fund.

Severe Obesity in a Young Girl

G. S., of Philadelphia, writes: "Al-though my daughter is only 15 He years old, she weighs about 175 lbs. then shook hends with him. Not only does her overweight make her lazy, but it has helped to bring The planist struck up "Giovanezza Fascist battle song, while Corsi and about a serious maladjustment in her social life. All attempts at diet-

ing have thus far been failures. She has been unable to diet for more smiling benignly at the people. Later, Mr. Corsi delivered an ad-Among many things, Corsi than a week. A few days after the diet is broken all the weight that said that Italians must stick toshe lost is gained back and her appetite becomes more voracious gether and get their share of things as other races do. He didn't mean that Italian workers should unite against the bosses, but against than ever before. This, despite the fact that a diet had been prescribed workers of different nationalities. Furthermore, under the cloak of for her by a specialist and that dextrettes were a part of the diet. "At the present time she recog-

By a Worker Correspondent

keeping alive the traditions of Italian art and culture, Mr. Corsi stated nizes the ill effects of that the study of the Italian lan-guage and the "ideals" of New Italy weight, but is resolved to do nothing about it. Consequently she is gain-ing weight rapidly. Is the "Hollymust be introduced in American wood Dietade" beneficial? schools The "ideals" of New Italy! What

are they but the anti-working class Thus the cocoon burst open. And the "liberal," Mr. Corsi, came out for what he is, a pro-Fastiet!

Protests Pay Delay On F.E.R.A. Job

> By a Worker Correspondent PAWTUCKET. R. I.-Pawtucket

is having its troubles. Due to the weather there was some mix-up in paying off the F.E.R.A. workers. They were asked to report to the Municipal Garage for their pay and when they got there they were told to go to the Armory on Exchange Street. When they reached the Armory the door was blocked by policemen who denied them adnittance. The workers, numbering 2,000,

medicine or injection every so often. lost patience and rushed the po-licemen. In the melee a few windows were broken and a few persons injured. The attitude of the

weight, it is necessary to place her on a diet which can be decreased gradually as she becomes accustomed to smaller amounts of food. In addition she may require certain gland medicines which can be prescribed only after a physical exam-ination and special laboratory tests. Do not use the "Hollywood Dietade." Instead go to a competent physician or to a good clinic and have them diagnose and treat the child. Several clinics in your town connected with medical schools have good obesity clinics. You should try these. The chances for a good result are few, however, unless you can find ways of persuading your daughter to cooperate. There is no way of reducing simply by taking a

Our Advice

Treatment of Chronic Gonorrhea and Its Complications

that is, the ordinary type of dia-thermy treatment. Also the use of most vaccines is of little value in the treatment. The most efficacious treatment consists of local bladder irrigations and massage of the r tate. Unless some very unusual

tion of the testicle, deep abscesses

in the glands in the canal of the

penis, abscess of the prostate gland

and a few others necessarily make

treatment more prolonged, but al-

be cured.

most invariably these conditions can

Operations for gonorrhea, while

rarely necessary, are as a rule con-

fined to treatment of complications.

Even these, however, may usually be

Crooked Toes P., Flint, Mich.-There is a

method of straightening crooked

toes. This can be accomplished by

operative measures. An X-ray would

be necessary to determine if any bones are involved. Generally, the

deformities are due to the contrac-

tures of the ligaments and tendons.

The operative procedure is simple

and does not require lengthy hospi-

treated without benefit of surgery.



By a Worker Correspondent By a Worker Correspondent McKEES ROCKS, Pa .- The lat-

est report in the local press is that the "District Scout Lads Plan for Seasonal Activities." Even the officials in the schools

investigate the terror and conditions

Clarence Vogel. The committee reports that there was positively no evidence that any worker in the crowd carried a gun or even a pocketknife. They state when Exequio Navarro, who was to be tried in court for having broken a lock and helping to move

State Senator Vogel," that the work-ers had mobilized to attend the hearing and were refused admission.

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Sheriff Roberts began firing into the in Gallup which caused the fatal crowd of workers.

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abroad in its most horrible shape

and holds over the powder barrel

of European relations the torch of

war, rekindled by Hitler, the chief

Incites Against

woman, while Sheriff Roberts, as and questioned on the same line. stated by the Gallup Independent. The committee from the Liga

that all were shot in the back. They are going to protest to the The committee states that since State Relief Bureau, and they call the shooting the sheriff's office and upon all workers and their organi-

organizer. This is worse than any of the tricks pulled by some of the

York City, today.

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Woman, P. O. Box 186, Sta. D, New Is Bait for War Against Germany have answered German re-armament by increased armaments Soviet Union of their own. The statements made by Lithuania, Esthonia and Latvia

Exactly a month ago today the on the question of the Eastern Pact, the mutual rapprochement between Hitler government issued a decree Italy and Yugoslavia and certain 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. stating that from now on "service hesitations on the part of Poland Size 16 takes 3% yards 39 inch in the armed forces is on the basis with regard to German armaments, of general compulsory military show that Hitler Germany is in a

of general compulsory miniary show that inter Germany is in a service." The announcement had position of considerable isolation. the effect of a bombshell in Ger-Summing up the situation one can many and abroad, although from say that the series of provocative the very first day of its accession to steps taken by the Hitler govern-power the Hitler regime had as- ment-of which the reintroduction siduously pursued the policy of re- of conscription is the latest, but by arming Germany. Owing to the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, prescribing that the German army was to consist of 100,000 long-adventurism in foreign politics which service professional soldiers and is characteristic of the Hitler prohibiting tanks and military air- regime. craft, armaments had up to the

present been more or less disguised. Economic Decay but their quantity has been con-

This criminal irresponsibility is a stantly on the increase for some result, as a whole, not of the Tanks, heavy guns, aircraft strength but of the weakness of the and weapons for chemical and bac-Hitler government. It is a result teriological warfare were produced of the growing difficulties of the unceasingly and secretly. The traincapitalist dictatorship exercised by ing of soldiers for land, naval and Hitler. During the Winter, the num-ber of unemployed decreased by aerial warfare was carried on on an ever-increasing scale. In the Reichs-200,000 in February (i. e., the bewehr, even under "normal" circumginning of the industrial "season") stances, 10,000 men of the senior is greatly exaggerated, and if it were years were replaced every year by recruits. This alone amounts to true would be of little consequence. The economic situation continues to an addition of 150,000 soldiers in fifteen years. The police is trained be very gloomy, the interior revival is wire interior revival for war. The S. S. is a regular mili-tary troop. The S. A., the Steel is trained is subsiding, even though the fur-ther increase in armament orders Helmets and the young men in the and the Spring seasonal revival may Labor Service and in the Hitler temporarily hold up or slow down Youth are being drilled, and these the falling off in business. Foreign organizations must be regarded as trade is rapidly shrinking and has

paramilitary formations. To this a most disastrous effect on the supmust be added the many hundreds of thousands of privates, non-commissioned officers and officers of the most important standards for the old army, who served in the judging economic conditions, was a great war, are organized in the complete failure. In February the sharpness, was a ment has sharpness, was a ment has sharpness. ing day increased from 10 to 10.2. Militarism secretly training all this time. and the number of cases in which

Weaknesses

potential bankrupts compounded many gaps in it, and big ones at 11.1 to 12.8.

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that. The position of the government in the country has not grown in the biastisfaction of the masses is growing as their conditions de-tincitement and social demagogy, economic conditions preferred) for each matter (New York for fast and social social demagogy, wire solutions of the conditions of the conditions of the social demagogy, and factories, and the great num-tax for each matter order). Write plainb, your name, address orders to Daily Worker. Address orders to Daily Worker Address

Based on a Weakened Economic Foundation Corroded by Contradictions"



orkers in Munich and, three weeks "Heroes' Commemoration Day." A ago. Protestant workers in Frank-furt demonstrated openly in the Opera House of Berlin, with the at the price of increasing all the street against religious coercion. The dispute between the church participation of Hitler, Blomberg, more the contradictions, tensions authorities and the Hitler govern-ment has accordingly increased in Kaiser's generals who had com- culties, which will drive the Hitler

Militarism leaders of the highest rank in the more brutal and demagogic pillage Militarist propaganda and the S. S., S. A. and Labor Service, etc., of the masses, to an ever more in-But the Hitler government has with their oreditors increased from tion are carried on with feverish in-House made a nationalist speech, ment.

gaps in it, and big ones at 11.1 to 12.8. The position of the govern-The dissatisfaction of the masses the police and the Nazi leadership tions of peaceable intentions, the The reintrodu

Conscription and rearmament in Germany are based on a weakened economic foundation corroded by contradictions and with a tendency owards a further worsening of the economic situation owing to a depression of a

peculiar nature. manded the army in the great war, dictatorship to an ever more insane the generals of the Reichswehr, the policy of adventurism, to an ever

the military service now being in-

War Danger Spur Anti- complication is present, operation is never needed to cure gonorrhea. Nazi Movement Such complications as inflamma-

The Nazi press is full of milistrong among the industrial worktarist and chauvinist articles of ers and their women folk. Although every description, the main object twenty years have gone by, the being to whip up feeling against the Soviet Union. The model used horrors of the great war are not forgetten and the "achievements" for this is Hitler's manifesto on the of modern imperialist slaughtering introduction of conscription, in technique are well known. The which the attempt is made with Nazi campaign against the Soviet shameless demagogy to win the Union and the Red Army, the provotkers for German imperialism on posals made by the Nazis to other the pretext of fighting against the capitalist powers for a war against Versailles Treaty, and in which the the Soviet Union and her Red Soviet Union is expressly men-Army, whose soldiers swear to "de-

tioned in an infamous manner calvote themselves to the great aim of A culated to arouse anti-Soviet feelthe emancipation of all workers". all this has increased the fraternal feelings of the German working The promulgation of the decree conscription, the increased class towards the U: S. S. R. and armaments and chauvinist incitethe Red Army. The action taken extraordinary by the workers in France, Britain, sharpening of international antagetc., against their own imperialists onisms, an alarming aggravation of have strengthened the determinathe war danger, which today is an tion of the German working class talization. As a rule the patient is sent home the following day. mminent menace threatening the to fight their own imperialists, the Soviet Union. Whatever the next chief war-mongers of Europe. days, weeks or months may bring,

areas, with the support of

and energy than ever at the forma-

tion of a united trade union front

of action for the demands of the

workers and against the war prepa-

rations, and makes every effort to

win the youth of Germany for the struggle against militarism and

war-mongering before and during

Communist Tasks

We would, therefore, advise you to consult an orthopedic surgeon in your locality. In this situation the Communist

Party raises higher than ever the "FRESH AIR FUND" standard of proletarian inter-nationalism, of the relentless fight MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD against German imperialism, 50 East 13th St., New York City against imperialist war-monfering enclose \$ as my contribu and for the defense of the Soviet tion towards sending children of Union. The C. P. of Germany orunemployed workers to Camp ganizes the reply of the working Wo-chi-ca. class to the latest war provocation Name of Hitler by demonstrations and ac-Addres tons of protest, especially in the City and State factories and in the working class the women of the working class. The Party works with greater resolution

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THE victory in the Scottsboro case was a partial victory, it is true, but a remarkable step forward in Negro rights, and toward vindication of the innocent boys.

But it is after such victories that a real danger sets in. Friends of the victims tend to relax in their efforts. This is what happened in the Sacco-Vanzetti case

After the first postponement of the death sentence, many of the liberals felt as if the whole case were finished. They rejoiced and went to sleep. It was the Communists, the "crude, noisy, publicity-seeking, trouble-making" Communists, as the liberals like to call them, who saw the danger the two men still were in.

Vanzetti himself warned against any premature celebrations. Like the Communists, he had no faith in capitalist justice, and he knew the courts were only the voice of the money-kings. But the liberals rejoiced, and reviled the Communists for intensifying the campaign to free Sacco and Vanzetti. The liberals and anarchists did everything to kill the mass demonstrations organized by Communist workers all over the world.

The Scottsboro case is not over. Nobody must allow the maneuvers of the capitalist courts to blind us to the real danger. We must fight on until the victory is really in our hand; until the moment when the Scottsboro boys step off a train in New York, and into the arms of a hundred thousand of their New York comrades.

Save Angelo Herndon

AND we must not forget Angelo Herndon. This young leader, who has been called the American Dimitroff, and who has shown such a fine example of the best revolutionary courage and mind, is still in danger of serving twenty years on a Georgia chain gang.

He was saved from this death sentence by the loyal and whole-hearted support of thousands of militant workers and farmers and intellectuals.

But it was also a partial victory. The case is now being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, and funds are needed by the I. L. D. for the necessary legal costs.

We cannot desert this case at such a moment Angelo Herndon must be fought for until the last notch. The capitalists must not be allowed to destroy this great mind and heart of a working class youth on one of their horrible chain gangs.

Under the Flag of Green

IN CHICAGO, the Irish Workers' Club is celebrating the anniversary of the Easter Week revolt in Ireland. This revolt took place in 1916. the second year of the world war. A handful of brave men rose against British imperialism, seized some public buildings in Dublin, and barricaded themselves to wait for death.

Among their leaders were Catholic poets, Irish republicans, and left-wing Socialists like James Connolly, one of the greatest Marxians writing in the English language at the time.

They fought under the green flag of an Irish Republic, but it was anti-imperialism that united these various elements.

Lenin hailed this revolt as the first crack of light in the dark and bloody inferno of the World We-

It was the first confirmation of the thesis he had projected as soon as war was declared: Turn the imperialist war into a civil war.

Easter Week in Dublin was the prelude of the Russian Revolution against war, also the revolts in Hungary, Germany and other war-shattered nations.

This glorious page of Irish revolutionary history is too little known in our international ranks.

The Crusading Newspaper

N MIAMI, Florida, which is the gamblers' paradise of America, a newspaper is exposing the rich and remarkable grafting that has gone on in the city administration.



"You Cannot Stop the Movement of the Working **Class!"** Cry Convicted Sacramento Defendants

Convicted Eight Hurl Martin Wilson's Statement (Upon question placed by Court **Defiance** at Court if he had anything to say or any in Statements no crime, and I am sure that the working class of this State feels

workers who have viewed this

prosecutors to prosecute

(Court again interrupts Wilson

Wilson sits down.)

Nora Conklin's Statement

(Upon question being put by the

"I have. I have what I think is

the contrary, I was confident that

the sole reason that I. as a mem-

ber of the Unemployed Council, was

successful in securing a little better

standard of living for the thousands

that the Supervisors of this County

"I base my statement on the fact

of unemployed in this city.

labor.

On

that I have committed no crime. AS a member of the Communist The Party who did organize these case in this courtroom if I am sent and testimony presented against workers and helped to lead (their) strikes, am proud to say that I go to jail for the reason that these strikes were won, and these work- every getting better living conditions."

It was Pat Chambers speaking. Standing last week at the bar of capitalist justice to hear sentence pronounced, Pat Chambers and ven others of the Sacramento deguage to the court.) fendants, men and women, con-"Well, I understand that laws are victed for organizing and leading strikes which won better conditions California workers, hurled their case we who try to alleviate condefiance at the ruling class courts. at Judge Dal M. Lemmon, puppet ones who force these conditions are rection of California business interests, at the capitalist system of mass unspecial

employment, starvation and violent such cases. . suppression of the toiling majority of the population. If further proof were needed, that he wants to hear unless he Chambers told the court, "this trial will confine himself to legal reathat he wants to hear unless he certainly proves the contentions of sons.

the Communist Party that the State is nothing but an instrument of oppression and suppression of the orking class.

Court if defendant wishes to ad-The same high proietarian courage and determination were exvance any reason why sentence should not be pronounced.) pressed in the statements of the other convicted defendants. The statements of the defendants made of my selection. At no time was before sentence of one to fourteen years was pronounced against them, the time of the seating of the jury until the verdict was returned.

Pat Chambers' Statement

(Upon question placed by Court fore they heard one bit of evidence were already convinced of what if he had anything to say or any reason to advance as to why senthat I tence should not be pronounced.) cause I belonged to an organization "Yes, I have. ' That is this: That if it hasn't in this State, as well as United States government, but for

the other states, been already proven, this trial certainly proves the contentions of the Communist that the State is nothing but Party an instrument of oppression and suppression of the working class. These contentions have been proven now beyond a reasonable doubt in the case here.

stated that in the long run it would pay them to pay the prosecution "In the last ten or fifteen years to bring this case to a successful conclusion; proving that they were there have been plenty of Communists in this State, but it was not interested in having me convicted until these Communists and the so that they would not have to make Communist Party went into the communes agricultural fields and the industrian centers and organized the workers against the intolerable conditions ing class: ORGANIZE! Organize and join the Communist Party. I and join the proudest person in the communest person in the the relief allowances they have if

some connection with the Prose- duction of evidence, and the case All Prove Organizing cution. Only after a number of presented by the defense, especially days when Mrs. Rose was found my end of it, has proven conclusivetalking to a woman detective in the ly that the acts that we were ladies' room, did we discover her charged with by the District Atconnection with the Prosecution, torney were absolutely unfounded. "On the matter of the evidence The literature introduced into evi-

dence proved this, I believe, with to San Quintin will find this Court me, it consists mainly of activities the exception of those people who guilty of burying a man in a dun-ground of burying a man in a dun-ground of a structure of are interested solely in putting us groun so that they can continue to strike struggles, organizing the away. The witnesses who took the exploit the people. I am sure that agricultural workers, organizing the stand one right after another denied worker will recognize just farmers, and activities which con- that such statements as those that ers succeeded for the time being in what we mean when we say that cerned organizing the students, and Pat Chambers was accused of, were the Court is used simply as an in- activities by Mr. Buchler in argu- ever made. I feel that in my case, strument of suppression. ..." (Court ment that it was for higher wages, speaking for myself alone, that it make no application for proba-tinterrupts to state that Mr. M. Wil-ison must confine himself to legal that these activities were for the find me guilty of the act of Crimi-reasons why he is not to be an reasons why he is not to be sen- purpose of bettering the living con- nal Syndicalism. From the beginning of this trial, we have stated tenced, and not use "abusive" lan- ditions of the people concerned.

"As far as my knowledge of the that the working class cannot oblaw goes, strike activity as such, tain justice in the capitalist court, supposed to do away with certain economic strikes, are not yet illegal and we can turn now to the workconditions, but it seems that in this in the State of California. I feel ing class and ask if that is that with this conviction, a step true? It is absolutely true, and this Court has proven it. ditions are sent to jail and the forward has been taken in the diof outlawing economic "I have been a member of

However, up to date, the am proud of it. I will go to San in the records to show that none time of my conviction, economic Quentin a Communist and I will of the defendants had the right to strikes are not yet illegal or unand tells him that he has heard all lawful in the State of California. when I come out I shall get back "I would like to close by saying, into the struggle and help to knock mitted that there was no evidence that they have convicted me. I feel the props out from under the sysquite sure in saying that every tem that is sending us to prison. member of that jury, knows now You cannot stop the movement of and knew then that I am not the working class army more than

a criminal; that they knew and you could have stopped that flood they knew now that none of my comrades are criminals. The fact cannot stop the working class. ..." that they acquitted some who ad-mitted membership and others who admitted activities, gives the crystal why he should not have sentence Hammenger didn't feel that he had good reason. This was not a jury clear picture to this Court and to pronounced upon him.)

everyone else that only we who have that a jury of my selection from been active in-not overthrowing be thought of it would make no he didn't succeed in getting me the government-but active in prodifference to us in any way. tecting the lives and existences of the most exploited people in Califive or six members of the jury be- fornia, the very people who made cause of the fact that we violated California, the very people who are a certain act. We are being sent the kernel of the largest industry there because we organized the denies statement.) their verdict would be. I further say in California; those of us who were working class. Because we are buildwas found guilty, not be-belonged to an organization workers secure a little share of the that advocated the overthrow of the wealth they produced, we are con-There is no other reason. victed.

Jack Crane's Statement

being sent to Tehachapi as a crim-(Upon question put by Court if he inal but because the jury, conhad anything to say or any reason to advance as to why sentence sciously. wittingly or unwittingly, convicted a noble cause. They convicted the right of the people to should not be pronounced.) maintain themselves at what they "Yes, I have. First I want to say believed is their fundamental and that the most intelligent act on my political right of livelihood. I feel part that I have ever made was to that I am not being convicted as a join the Communist Party. I am criminal, but that the verdict is a proud and glad to be a Communist conviction of thousands of workers and as long as I live I shall always only way they will get anything." and farmers and students with be a Communist. You ask if whom I have been associated; it is, any legal reasons. I feel that I may unfortunately, a conviction of the not be able to give you the legal jurors themselves who are part of verbal reasoning, but I feel that these people who will suffer. . . The because I am a Communist and my sending of myself and my seven interest is in the working classes, comrades to the penitentiary will "I am being sent to San Quentin

Workers Cause of Frame-Up

Lorine Norman's Statement (Court asks her if she wishes to make application for probation as provided by the jury.)

"I feel that application for proba tion will be an admission of guilt I am not guilty under this Criminal Syndicalism Law and therefore,

thing to say or any reason to advance as to why sentence should not be pronounced.)

"Well, it seems to me that I have every legal reason. The first one is that I am not guilty of Criminal Syndicalism. The second one is that I didn't have the constitutional

the right to a jury of my own choosing allowed to run free and pay the strikes and the mass activities of Communist Party for four years. I I think there is sufficient evidence come out still a Communist, and a jury of their own choosing. Not when I come out I shall get back only the jury, but the Judge adthat I committed an overt act. Therefore the judge himself dismissed the counts of overt acts against me

> "Also, the fact that I was offered a suspended sentence provided I would plead guilty. Apparently Mr enough stool pigeon evidence and

"Well, even if a legal reason could fished around to get some other, but Even when I was on trial Mr. Mc-We are being sent to San Quintin not Allister sent word to me through a on the legality of the law or be- mutual friend and said that he would like to have a talk with me. Of course I refused. (McAllister

"I really wish that I had done ing an organization that will put as much as my seven comrades who an end to the Capitalist system. were convicted on this charge with me. I know the real reason why we are convicted, but I don't know the charge. There is no evidence in this case. When they threw out their nets they threw it out a little too wide and they got me in it, too. They were sorry, but they couldn't do anything about it after I was indicted.

> "And I say to the working class that it should go out and organize They will probably be charged with criminal syndicalism, but it is the

Norman Mini's Statement

(Court asks if he wishes to make application for probation as provided by the jury.) "I am being sent to San Quentin "No. . . " (Court questions if he has anything to say or any reason to advance as to why sentence should of a system of starvation and sup- (Upon question being put by the go to jail: we go for them and not agains us. You have not said that not be pronounced.) you have done such and such a thing, "Yes. Our standing here is no and therefore because of this action accident. Our conviction is the reyou shall be purnished. You have sult of the inter-logic of the class failed to prove against us anything struggle But the same class strugconcretely, not only myself but all of gle that results in our conviction

swers The Slums Will Not Be Cleared Question: Will the work relief bill that has just been signed by Roosevelt really be used to clear

-A. J. Answer: The promises of Roosevelt and Ickes to clear the slums are only made to cover up the real purposes of the so-called work relief billreducing the costs of relief, the setting of low work relief wages which will be used to lower all wages, and the financing of giant war projects. Of the \$4,000,000,000 appropriated by Congress, \$600,000,000 will be used for C. C. C. camps; another \$350,000,000 for the improvement of army and naval bases and other military construction; \$405,000,000 will probably be spent for the mechanization of the armed forces; and \$350,000,000 will be spent by the war department for waterways and other means of facilitating war preparations in transportation and communication.

Thus over 45 per cent of the funds will go directly for war needs thinly disguised as public works. And in addition as the preparation for war grows more feverish, Roosevelt may swing other hundreds of millions into war channels, since he has the authority to utilize \$800,000,000 for any one purpose.

That Roosevelt will not clear the slums is proven by his previous record. It will be remembered that in the previous public works program inaugurated in 1933, he also promised to do away with the filthy rookeries of the slum districts. But out of the \$3,700,000,000 that was available less than one per cent was actually spent for housing. And even this pitiful sum was used to construct housing that is far out of the reach of the poor worker, who is forced to live in firetraps. Only 126 homes were actually built after two years of ballyhoo. - In the present program what money is not

used for war purposes will go in the main for projects of the pork barrel variety. The program will give capitalists enormous profits. One capitalist economist estimates that the monopolies will make \$400,000,000 in super-profits, in addition to other profits. as the result of the price fixing devices of the N. R. A. codes.

For the workers there will be very little, since only 15 per cent of the funds will go for direct relief. And to return to the question, the slums will not be cleared. A few tenements which are on the verge of collapsing will be taken off the hands of rich landlords like Roosevelt's intimate friend Vincent Astor. The slums as a whole however will remain untouched, and will continue to take their toll of lives through disease, fire, etc. The administration is concerned with protecting the property of the banks and the mortgage companies, and not with low cost housing for the working people of the country.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

The New York Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, started its Spring Term with close to 2,000 students registered. Although registration is officially closed, those who wish to register for classes having their opening session on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of this week may still do so. The classes still open on those days are: Principles of Communism, Political Economy B, Elements of Political Economy, Political Economy A, Colonial Problems, History, Role and Structure of the Chinese Soviets, Social and Political Geography, Proletarian Novel in Europe, Economics and Politics of World Imperialism, History of the American Labor Movement, History of Economic Theories, History of Class Struggles, Marxism-Leninism I, Public Speaking, Labor Journalism and Revolutionary Interpretation of Modern Literature. These classes are almost filled. Those wishing to register should do so at once before it is too late.

Clarence Hathaway will begin a short-term lec-

The civic grafters have slapped dozens of libel

suits on this crusading newspaper, the Miami Tribune. They have tried to suppress it. It has fought back on a platform of free speech. A few weeks ago it published scores of mes-

sages congratulating it on its free speech fight, among the congratulators being Roger Baldwin, Norman Thomas, Arthur Hayes, and many more.

Someone has sent me a little clipping from the Tribune of April 13. It has the following exuberant headline, an editorial comment that reflects, no doubt, the attitude of these free speech crusaders:

"WELL, HE GOT IT!"

He got it, and the Tribune is tickled pink. Who was he and what did he get? Now read the little stony :

"Joseph Harrison, 28-year-old Negro, walked into a barroom at 224 N. Miami Avenue, Thursday night, pushed his way up between two white men and ordered a glass of beer. He got the beera full glass of it-right in his face.

"No sooner had the Negro ordered the beer than one of the men he had shoved aside threw his mug full in the Negros' face, then turned and went out of the barroom.

"The Negro left, too-without his thirst being quenched.

I should like to see all those who sent telegrams of congratulation to this crusading newspaper, send them another batch calling attention to their contribution to Negro persecution, and asking them whether free speech and civil rights are not meant for Negro as well as white?

TUNING IN

Trio WJZ-Marvey Orch. WABC-Four Aces, Contract Bridge Instruction

7:00-WEAF-Common Sense in Poreign Policy - Lethrop Stoddard, Author. WOR-Sports Resume WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy WABC-Myri and Marge 7:10-WEAF-Stories of the Black Chamber WOR-Lum and Ahner WJZ-Piantation Echoes; Robison Orch.: South-erbalres Quartet WABC-Just Blain Bill Sing-Sketch with Warden Lawes
WABC-Lily Pons, Soprano; Kostaianetz Orch.: Mixed
9:30. WOR-Harry and Esther, WJZ-John McCormack, Tenor; Coheeri Orch.
WABC-George Burns and Oracie Allen, Comedians; Oracie Allen, Comedians; Oracie Orch: Euccaneers
9:45-WOR-Newsreel Sounds
10:00. WEAP-Lombardo Orch.: Ricardo Cortes, Narrator
WOR-Ostina Murs, Songr WOR-Ostina Murs, Songr
WJZ-Bollywood-Jimmy Fidler erbaires Quartet WABC-Just Biain Bill 9:30-WEAF-Easy Aces WOR-Budio Music WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch WABO-The O'Neilis 9:45-WEAF-Uncle Ears WOR-The Puzzlers-Sketch WJZ-Dangerous Paradise WABO-Boak Carter 2:00-WEAF-One Man's Fam-ily-Stetkh WJZ-Hollywood-Jimmy Fidler WABC-Peter Pfeiffer-Skytch, with Jack Pearl; Rich Orch. 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read WJZ-Girls' Trio 0:30-WEAP-Ray Noble Orch. WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Chamber Orch. WABC-Symphony Orch. Roward Barlow, Conduc-ior; Norman Ordon. ily-Sketch WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Kemp Orch.; WJE-Kemp Orch. WABO-Foursome Quartet E:18-WABO-Edwin C. Hill E:30-WEAF-Wayne King WOB-Variety Musicals WJE-Rouse of Glass, Sketch WABO-Everet: Marshall, Baritone: Elisabeth Len-noz. Contralio 5:00-WEAF-Fred Allon, Com-edian; Van Sieeden Orch.; Amateur Revus ler: Norman Cordon, 11:00-WEAF-Talk, Kennedy WOR-News; Moonbeams

State have been used to suppress world since I joined the Commuus. I have no apology to differ to nist Party!" this Court nor to any individual who supports the present system. Caroline Decker's Statement sible. I believe it will make crystal have I done? What have I said? I look upon them as the protectors Caroline Decker's Statement

The Social Scene in Art

Reviewed by JACOB KAINEN

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social indictment.

pression against the working class. Court if defendant wishes to ad- for being criminals." "I, as a member of the Commu-nist Party who did organize these should not be pronounced.)

reason to advance as to why sen- I feel the Rose incident of the Jury, tence should not be pronounced)

were won, and these workers suc- were forced to exercise many chal-

World of Art

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> Albert Hougardy's Statement

Hero of Soviet Film

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(Upon question put by Court if us. Therefore, I say we are being will someday generate an irresistible "Yes, I fee! that I have committed the jury, knowing that she could he had anything to say or any rea-am proud to say that I go to jail not be a fair and impartial juror, son to advance as to why sentence the working class. We are a thorn this Court and State represents the reason that these strikes during this time the defendants should not be pronounced.) in the side of Capitalism. Cap- away forever. With this knowledge won, and these workers suc- were forced to exercise many chal- "Yes, I have. I feel that the trial italism wishes to brush us aside. It we can face our sentences conficeeded for the time being in getting lenges and to feel around on the from its very inception, from the is not the will of the people of the dently; because we know that the better living conditions."

Flashes and Close-Ups By DAVID PLATT Leslie Howard, friend of rovalism THE much heralded "The Youth of Maxim," new Soviet film di-rected by the renowned makers of well received by fascists in Ger-"New Baylon" and "Alone," Kozint- many and Italy. . . . zev and Trauberg, has its Amer-. . .

ican premiere at the Cameo Thea-NEWSREELS are bidding for the rights to the "Dionne Quintuter tonight . . . "Youth of Maxim" shared first prize at the recent Moscow Film Festival, along with plets" . . . don't be surprised to see them in "Our Gang" comedies plets" "Chapayev" and "Peasants" (which soon wearing pants . . . Universal Studios has been canvassing the you will see soon), as the best Soviet films of the year . . . the story deals with the life and times of a Poe Memorial Societies for young factory worker during the period of the terroristic reaction tions from Poe readers as to how they think the "Raven" ought to be done a friend of mine who likes Poe and hates movies says that followed the first Russian Revolution . . the iwo youthful directors of the picture received he'd like his fried right side up together with the Blue Eagle . . the Order of Lenin in reward for how will you have yours? . . their achievement . . . Dimitri Shostakovitch composed the score

going to be called "The Masses" , Amkino anticipates a record run for the pic-. . . "The screen marches on," says Warner Brothers. "Immediately following 'Black Fury' (anti-labor) we will release 'G Men' **B**UT there doesn't seem to be any (which takes the mighty man let-up in the world-wide anti-hunters of the Department of Jus-Soviet campaign fostered by ene- tice out of the shadows of secrecy mies of the Soviet Union . . . all into the brilliant glare of the pic-you have to do is change the cos-

tumes of the characters in Alex- 'Oil for the Lamps of China.' (anti-Soviet China) . . . if this is marching, may this column colander Korda's tale of the French (anti-Soviet China) imported from London, and you lapse heavily on the Messers. War-have one of the most rabid anti- ner . . . Benice Michaelson urges on urges the me to see "Ruggles of Red Gap" or Soviet pictures in moons . . . the me to see "Ruggles of Red Ga French masses are revealed as she'll stop reading the column

ture course this Saturday, April 20, on "The Questions Facing the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International."

The District Secretariat and the Workers School call upon the Sections and Units in District 2 to immediately take up the question of assigning students for the class in Problems of Negro Liberation given at the Workers School, 35 East 12th Street.

Clarity in regard to the Marxist-Leninist position on the Negro question is of greatest importance to all Party members especially in view of the increasing attacks upon the Negro people and the rising tide in the struggle against national oppression of the Negro people.

Registration for this class will continue up to Monday, April 22.

FINANCE CLASSES

Two new classes on Finances have been arranged by the New York Workers School starting April 25 and 26. All Party and Y. C. L. members are eligible to take this course. Finance Secretaries who have not taken the course as yet should be required by the units to attend these classes. Units of the Communist Party are also requested to assign various comrades to take the course. Tuition fee is \$1.00 for the term. Registration for this course is now going on.

HARLEM WORKERS SCHOOL

Registration in the Harlem Workers School, 415 Lenox Avenue, is now going on for the Spring Term, April 22 to June 29. The importance of enrolling in the school at this time cannot be overestimated in view of the increasing growth of the movement in Harlem and the appalling conditions which gave rise to the outburst on March 19.



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

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where an exhibition of a similar Representing the triumph of the nature is taking place. Discounting, commodity and merchant capital, Rubens created new class symbols for the moment, the earlier American painters, and considering only and new plastic forms. our contemporaries at the Whitney. It is too much, of course, to exa comparison of both shows forces pect a proletarian Rubens to emerge from this exhibition, or from any other, for that matter, but I feel Despite the fact that both concern themselves with "The Social Scene," an immediate change in character is time. Certainly the working class WOR-Pickard Family, Songs felt when going from one place to that qualities positive enough and sing-Sketch with Warden the other. This is due to the difference in class feeling, which, while perspectives broad enough to genersubtly expressed, is nevertheless as both in subject and in plastic an open palm and a hard fist. The subject and in plastic method. Painting a revolutionary whitney show deals as a whole with the habits, scenes and customs of contemporary life, with the notable made new and fresh. . . . artists and a few others. It is a FROM this standpoint, which is life and create forms infused with "social comment." The A. C. A. ex-

while the show as a whole is good nerisms, the posed studio figure, the crushed and inarticulate unemfeel that more is to be expected ployed, the substitution of carelessfrom it. It is true that this is one ness for vigor, these and other de- of the proletarian revolution. Every of the most meritorious exhibitions vices are strictly to be avoided beof proletarian art to date. But for

this very reason one may expect meaningless. certain problems to be faced, certain

ing forth a proletarian class outlook them to deal mainly with the his- The show will be on until April 20. | ladies, typifying in the person of going the rounds of the city. . .

As Maxim in "Youth of Maxim" opening at the Cameo Theatre tonight.

torical role of the working class; to take these positive and directional elements of contemporary perhaps perfectionist, we find an affirmative spirit, with a world hibition takes on the character of a much to shake our head at in this outlook. It will require great artists to do this. It will require tremendous creative ability.

The art of the working class lies in catching the spirit and emotion picture, no matter how remote in cause they have become historically subject, must oatch this spirit. Otherwise there is nothing to dis-

Revolution, "Scarlet Pimpernel,"

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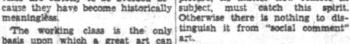
JACOB KAINEN WALKED into the A. C. A. Gal-Flemish bourgeois counter-reformalery fresh from a visit to the tion, broke the back of the prim Whitney Museum of American Art, forms of the Flemish primitives."

which is revolutionary and affirma-

Peter Paul Rubens, expressing the

exception of several John Reed Club

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Brisbane Matches Lang's Lies About USSR With Subtle Attack

HEARST'S HIGHEST-PAID SCRIBBLER TRIES SWORD WHILE 'SOCIALIST' RESORTS TO FOUL IMAGINATION IN SLANDERING SOVIET UNION

HEARST has so many pen-prostitutes, it's hard for them all to get together.

The "Socialist" Harry Lang writes the crudest, filthiest, vilest lies about "starvation" in the Soviet Union.

Hearst's highest paid scribbler, Arthur Brisbane, envisages the Soviet Union as becoming the richest nation on earth and in all human history.

Yet each in his own way tries to slander the Soviet Union to mislead the American workers. The open Fascist tries to do it with a sword, the "Socialist" Lang with his foul imagination.

Now listen to Mr. Brisbane, who sees the world through his gold-rimmed glasses.

"How rich will the Russians become, with their

energetic development of national resources all over Russia and far into the Arctic regions?

"And what will be the effect on Communism, Bolshevism and the Proletariat when Russia becomes, as she may do, the richest nation on earth, and those that rule her become the world's richest men, perhaps the first multiple billionaires in history?

'Expeditions sent into the Arctic have discovered coal, nickel, zinc, tin, copper, gold and oil, all inside the Arctic Circle.

"A regular line of freight ships have been established through the northwest passage, gigantic icebreakers going ahead of the frighters. Already Russia produces three times as much gold as the United States. What will be the psychological effect on Communism when Russia produces more gold than any other nation on earth?"

Since Brisbane knows that his ideas, as well as those of "Socialists" like Lang can be bought with gold, he reads into the land of Socialism his own puny, grasping, capitalist views.

In the first place, he does not ask: How was all this gigantic wealth produced? How were the mighty factories, the collective farms, the perspective of the best living standards in the entire world, created? By the proletariat and peasantry, under the leadership of the Communist Party, through the revolutionary overthrow of the rule of the capitalists and landlords. It was produced by the organization and leadership of the Communist Party, through the brilliant guidance of Joseph Stalin, Secretary of the Communist Party; through Socialist Planning, through the great energies unleashed by the workers because they knew they were producing a new world for themselves.

"SOCIALISM"—A LA HEARST

Brisbane and Hearst, both millionaires, cannot conceive of the production of wealth unless it flows into their own pockets. They cannot conceive of a society like in the U. S. S. R., where there are no stockholders, no bondholders, no bloodsucking parasites. They cannot imagine a society like the Soviet Union, where the workers rule, where the workers are armed in their mighty Red Army, where the peasants have entered Socialist production, and where every bit of wealth produced goes to the improvement of the standard of living of the masses.

Despite the Hearsts, the Langs, the Goldmans, the Brisbanes and counter-revolutionary Trotzkyites, the filthy lies of the enemies of the Soviet Union, as Arthur Ransome used to say, will melt like the winter's snow in the bright sunshine of the Socialist dawn and run down the sewers of degenerate capitalist history.

World From

Decoding Chinese Cables

Where the Red Army Is

Retreat or Advance?

Going

HARRY GANNES

CABLE reports from the

where the Red Army is bat-

tling against Chiang Kai

Shek's forces, remind us of

the military acumen of Ata-

man Semenoff, one of the

leaders of the White Guard troops

defeated by the Bolsheviks in the civil war days.

Driven from position after posi-

tion by the Red Army, he kept re-porting to his British military sup-

When finally confronted with the

inescapable facts, he shrugged his shoulders saying: "The world is shoulders saying: "The world is round, you know. We are advancing

The latest Associated Press cable

from Hong Kong is also full of these relativities. "Communists in Kwei-

chow are again retreating toward Yunnan," says the opening sen-

tence, while the closing one claims

massing troops near Singyifu to check the Communist advance."

my retreating or is it advancing?

In the same very, very short cable we learn that the same retreating-

advancing Red Army-shall we say

cities as Tingfan, Changchai, Ping-

A one we have already quoted) "special" to the New York Times

from Nanking, throws some further

light on the whole situation. It says

that Szechuan provincial authorities

asked all foreigners to get out of

North Szechuan because "The Reds, who recently thrust into Shensi Province, are striking back into

The realities of the situation are

as follows: The Red Army of China

has a definite goal and objective, the

establishment of Soviets throughout

the whole province of Szechuan, the

largest in all China. Chiang Kai

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Times

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North Szechuan."

Now which is it? Is the Red Ar-

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vast territory in China,

by Burck

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Labor Party and May Day

MAY DAY conference in the heart of A the steel districts, at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has adopted a resolution for a Labor Party to fight for the immediate interests of the workers.

This May Day conference included delegates from the Socialist Party, who approved the resolution.

The issues around which the demand for a Labor Party grew up in this conference are significant-against the company union, for a 30-hour week and a six-hour day, with no pay cuts; for the passage of the Workers' Bill for Social and Unemployment Insurance, H. R. 2827, and for the right to organize into their own union, the Amalgamated Association.

These are the day to day, vital needs of the steel workers in their struggles against their exploiters, against the capitalist class. The need for a mass Labor Party, based on the trade unions, and fighting against capital thus grows right out of the daily needs of the workers.

The Communist Party calls for steps toward the organization of such a mass Labor Party that will include all working class organizations on the common platform of struggle for such immediate interests of the workers as the Bethlehem May Day conference acted upon.

THE summary expulsion of five active members of the Socialist Party in Buffalo has been approved by the State Executive Committee of New York, dominated by the "Old Guard."

'Old Guard' Expulsions

This reactionary policy of expulsions of all left-wing elements takes place exactly at the same time that the "Old Guard" makes its entrance into the Hearst fascist press with a series of articles against the Soviet Union.

For such a servile prostitute to William Randolph Hearst as Harry Lang, editorial writer for the Socialist Forward. the "Old Guard" has only the highest respect. For left-wing, active Socialists, the State Committee has only the club of expulsions and gag rule.

Now the decision of the State Committee is supposed to come up for appeal to the National Executive Committee. But already the "Old Guard," knowing the spineless character of the N. E. C. majority, has dared the N. E. C. to interfere in any way, declaring that the case is not within the jurisdiction of the National Committee at all.

As a matter of fact, the National Committee itself has laid the basis for such expulsions by its recent resolution against those "advocating armed insurrection." Meanwhile, Norman Thomas refused to comment. Rank and file Socialists have the task of defeating these reactionary, wrecking tactics of the "Old Guard."

Steel Wages

ONE of the major questions confronting the steel workers in their national convention in Pittsburgh on April 23, is the fight to defeat the wage cut drive of the steel companies.

One evidence that the steel trust is planning drastic wage cuts is seen in the series of articles by Fred Brandt, now running in the Hearst press, which openly calls for wage slashes.

"The difference in prices between American and foreign made steel lies mainly in wage rates," says the New York American of yesterday, calling for the reduction of American wage rates to the vest foreign level. The steel trust is try ing to capture foreign markets in order to make bigger profits-and they want to do it by turning the steel workers here into coolie labor and provoking another world war.

Party Life By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

DEPARTMENT

Not Enough Women Hours Thrown Away **Cleaning Up House**

THE extreme difficulty that we have in accomplishing so simple a thing as getting responsible comrades from sections to guide women's activities shows that in spite of all the good resolutions about the importance of mobilizing women, who are numerous in war industries, to struggle against war, and mobilization of women for the fight against fascism, sales tax, high cost of living, for Mothers' Rights' Bill, etc., it must be frankly stated that the section committees do not take the whole question seriously at

Why does the question of women's activities appear to us as something superfluous without which we could go ahead in gaining the masses to our leadership for the overthrow of capitalism? Probably 90 per cent of comrades would say that women are organized anyway, indirectly together with men in the Party and various mass organizations, that, therefore, specific activity among women is a waste of energy. To answer this argument it is sufficient to glance at the membership of our Party and mass organizations. The number of women is painfully insignificant.

We must stop considering the term "women's work" as something abstract, not vital in the struggles of the working class. Certainly the fight against big monopolies in the fight against the nigh cost of living, the fight fo the Mothers' Rights Bill. for free clinical care, hospitalization, unemployment and social insurance for women and care of workers children, the mobilization of women in war industries, are no doubt an integral part of workers' struggles which must not be neglected if capitalism is to be fought.

It is rather strange that the only activity that we have among women is carried out by the language groups. Every language group has an auxiliary women's organization, and the language bureau gives guidance to the campaign and struggles of women of their own language groups.

What groups must be immediately started Against War and Fascism, I want by the section committees also to express our deep appreciation of is the only way we can break our behalf of the Madison Square Garisolation from thousands of American women in Chicago.



A.W.F. Hails Role of 'Daily' in Fight Against Fascism Dear Editor:

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

Letters From Our Readers

We expect to have an uncom- Shek has massed his forces along fortable time within the next few the Yangtze River which divides the days trying to explain away the Red Armies in Kweichow from the above errors because of our past Red Armies in Szechuan. Thanks (and future) heated defense of the again to Japanese, British and

A SOCIAL WORK STUDENT.

"explain" the exaggera-

New York, N. Y.

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More Pickets at N.B.C.

NISCLOSURE by the Wall Street Journal that the strike of the National Biscuit Company is seriously cutting into the company's profits is a very encouraging sign and proves that the national movement for boycott of Uneeda products is very effective. In addition the Toledo flour mill of the company went out on strike.

More pressure now can force a victory for the strikers.

The main force to generate this pressure is a still larger mass picket line at the plant every day. It is such activity at the plant that makes it known to the entire country that the Nabisco company lies when it tells the storekeepers that the strike is over.

mions have not responded hus sufficiently to rally pickets in support of the strikers. Thousands of pickets is the chief form of aid that could be given the strikers now. Every local union should give support!

A Good Example

THE cigarmakers and strippers of the Davis cigar factory, Florida, who have been on strike five weeks, have just ordered two hundred copies of the May 1 issue of the Daily Worker.

Already, it is expected, 500,000 May First issues will be distributed. New York City alone has ordered 200,000.

But this May First edition (which will be the April 27 edition) should mark the biggest distribution of the Daily Worker on record.

All organizations, groups and individuals should have their orders in the Daily Worker office by April 24.

Send greetings to the Daily Worker May 1 edition, to be in the office by April 22.

Break all records for the May 1 issue of the Daily Worker.

Meanwhile, Mike Tighe, reactionary president of the A. A., does nothing to mobilize the steel workers to fight against wage cuts.

The rank and file, demanding one dollar an hour minimum wages, is building the A. A. in order to be prepared to strike against further wage reductions which are sought by Hearst, by the steel trust, and by the Roosevelt government.

More on Rubber

THE employers are rejoicing over the agreement signed by William Green, Coleman Claherty and other leaders of the A. F. of L. with the companies, which halted for the time being, the rubber workers' strike.

The Journal of Commerce yesterday said of the agreement, "The terms of the agreement ratified Sunday constitute a serious defeat for the unions, it is asserted (by industrial relations advisers). The concessions sought by them were not granted, it is pointed out, and the agreement could not even be called a face saving one for the unions. . . . The decision to postpone strike action at this time in the rubber industry will also weaken the effectiveness of the union. . . . "

But the employers reckon without the militant rank and file in the A. F. of L. rubber unions. The membership in the unions will soon see that the agreement does not grant them any of their demands and strengthens the company unions.

The membership of the local unions will snatch the victory of the employersgained by concerted action of the companies, the Roosevelt government and the leading A. F. of L. officials-from their grasp.

Strike preparation led by the rank and file, will win the demands of Akron's rubber workers

WOMEN'S COMMISSION, District 8 (Chicago).

SEVERAL weeks ago we sent one of our comrades to a city-wide our comrades to a city-wide meeting on literature sales. He re- comes to ported to us that he arrived promptly due to the leading part that the at 7 p.m., as instructed, and after Daily Worker is playing in the fight waiting two hours for the meeting against war and fascism in this to open, had to leave just as it becountry. gan, because of the fact that he has to get up very early in the morning.

The following week about ten of our comrades reported to a city membership meeting, only to have their time similarly wasted.

We feel that this proves that Stops Restaurant Sale of many of our difficulties are of our own creation and that this laxity in the opening of meetings on the part of functionaries amounts to nothing more nor less than sabotage.

Our own unit, in discussing the problem, realized that we have been very little better in this respect and therefore we resolved to We are clean up our own house. going to start all our meetings at the time scheduled and are going to see to it that those of us who are to go to meetings appear We urge all other units promptly. to do the same.

Unit 37-S, New York.

Editorial Note

IN THE process of bolshevization of our Party, one of the seemingly minor, but in reality extremely important lessons that must be learned by the units, sections and districts is discipline in regard to beginning and ending meetings on time. This problem must be approached with the same seriousness that we give to the carrying out of our control tasks, our Party assignments. The bad situation that formerly existed in this respect in the New York District in connection with mass meetings has been to a large extent overcome, but unit, section and district membership meetings, to say nothing of the worst offenders, committee meetings, still continue to waste hours of valuable time which could otherwise be devoted to mass work or to study. This letter of criticism is welcomed, and we are pleased to note that the unit which writes it taken the first step by cleaning up its "own house

In behalf of the American League among the American women. This all that the Daily Worker did in Student Calls for Correction den meeting of April 3rd. The fact that we had such a good audience was undoubtedly in a large part due to the publicity you gave us.

> It is also true that a good deal of the spontaneous growth that the American League is Faithfully yours.

HARRY F. WARD. National Chairman, American League Against War and Fascism.

N. B. C. Scab Products New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

stopped in front of a restaurant in South Street and the driver of that War and Fascism. truck, under police protection, de-livered some of that scab-cargo. I

changed his mind and stopped selling it.

A SEAMAN. paper tells only the truth.

of the Daily Worker.

of 'Daily' Strike Report

New York, N. Y. NOTE: Will the comrade who Comrade Editor: turned in the story referred to

In your issue of Saturday, April above 13. on the Arst page, you state that tion .- The Editor. "Seven hundred students of the New York School of Social Work, com-**Points Out Burck's Error** prising the whole student body In School Strike Cartoon walked out at 11 a.m. The strike was unanimously endorsed by the

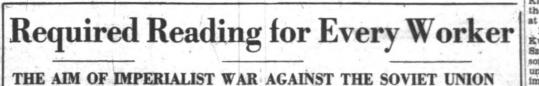
New York, N. Y. faculty." Comrade Editor: We feel that Comrade Burck has I was present at the meeting which was held in East Hall of the made a serious political error in himself. Russell Sage Foundation. There his Daily Worker cartoon of April. Not d could not have been more than two War Strike, he presents the slogan, "Strike Against War." The only hundred people present. While some of the members of the faculty were there, there has been no public expression by any member of the fore, the faculty as to his attitude on the Student Strike. Furthermore, only pacifist and non-revolutionary. Y.C.L. UNIT 1C, SEC. 1. about 75 students walked out and

joined the City College demonstra-About 10 a.m. yesterday, a truck tion at 23rd Street at the call of 'Health and Hygiene' Useful, from the National Biscuit Company the Social Work Students' Branch of the American League Against Simple, Interesting

My friends and I have been for Comrade Editor: some time close sympathizers with went right into the store and let the whole revolutionary movement, the customers know that the driver and we have earnestly defended the was a scab. Some of the seamen Party and the "Daily" whenever quit drinking beer and walked right necessary. One of our big problems ing it. Also my friends were cer-has been to explain to honest but tainly interested. I am trying to The objective here is to join the

ut. In the afternoon the Waterfront confused students, who claim that get them to subscribe to it. It's a two armies in Szechuan, somewhere Unemployment Council exposed this the "Daily" exaggerates and disjoint in a leaflet and the boss torts, that it is rather the capitalist of the worker. newspapers who do these thin, s,

and that our working class news- success



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

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

Kai Shek has the river filled with We hope you will publish this gunboats, and the land covered with letter or correct the errors in your bombing planes, in an effort to prevent the Red Army from crossing the Yangtze. Hence the Red Army picked a different route. The route provided for several military strategic moves, based on mass discontent in Kweichow and the possibility of enlarging the Szechuan districts into Kweichow, Soviet Yunan and Hunan.

> THE Red Army decided to drive into the center of Kweichow, reaching the capital of Kweiyang. where Chiang Kai Shek fortified

Not desiring to risk a long siege 12. In regard to the student Anti- around Kweiyang, the Red Army circled the whole city; capturing The only every city in the vicinity. Having slogan of this type can be "Strike here quite definitely smashed any Against Imperialist War." Thereopposing army that could stop its slogan in last Friday's advance through the valleys of Yun-Daily Worker must be rejected as nan, roundabout into Szechuan, the Red Army then began moving in the line of its pre-determined plan Now the Red Armies, though

separated territorially operate as a unit, in conjunction with one another and under central command.

That accounts for the second re-I was very glad, when I received port from Nanking of the drive of the magazine, "Health and Hy-the Red Army in Shensi and Northgiene." It's great, and besides no ern Szechuan, to meet the prepadictionary is required when read- ration for the advance of the Red

great food for the mind and body neer the capital, Chengtu, massing for a main attack against Chiang Not hoping, but working for its Kai Shek at. Chungking. Once joined, the two Red Armies will be invincible in Szechuan, as Chiang Kai Shek has all he can do to keep the native militarists from tearing at each other's throat.

Every move of the Red Army in Rweichow, Yunan, Shensi, Hunan, Szechuan, or elsewhere, though some territory is not held, helps to undermine the Nanking landlordimperialist rule. It arouses the workers and peasants, arms them in many places, speeds the battle against the oppressive rulers, wins new forces to the Red Army, lays the basis for the extensions of the national liberation war to all of China.

Above all, the Red Army of China is steadily advancing to its main immediate goal, the establishing of a huge Soviet base in Szechuan from which to strike out on a larger scale against the tottering and weakening rule of the Kuomintang running dogs of the foreign impe-