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HOUSE PASSES FAKE 'SECURITY' BILL

Detroit Forms Wide United Front Against Fascist Bill

ANTI-LABOR LEGISLATION OPPOSED

A. F. of L., Socialists, C. P., Liberals Fight **Dunckel Measure**

BULLETIN

DETROIT, Mich., April 19.-Definite confirmation has been received that the public hearing on the Dunckel Bill has been cancelled and the State Senate is ready to railroad this fascist measure through on Monday night.

All labor and progressive organizations throughout the country are urged to send immediate protests to the Senate Affairs Committee, State Senate, Lansing. Mich. The conference for the protection of civil rights is acting at once and in all probability as large a delegation as possible will be organized to appear in the Senate Chamber Monday night and voice the demand of the en-Michigan labor movement that this bill be defeated.

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

DETROIT, Mich., April 19.-A wide united front was formed when representatives of every section of the labor movement, as well as a The conference, called at the initiative of the Detroit Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, was held at the headquarters of Branch Socialist Party, Hamilton and Clairmount Avenues.

Among the organizations represented were the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, the Socialist, Proletarian and Communist Parties. Mechanics' Educational Society of America, American Civil

The Dunckel Bill, known as Senter Bill 292, would make it a felony punishable by one to fourteen years' cially to trade unions, branches of ment, or to possess literature or at- so, tend meetings where such doctrine the oath of allegiance.

Ford Agent Backs Bill The press also reports that Attorney-General Harry S. Toy, the

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Detroit Urges May 1 Unity out the May Day demonstration. This committee was elected by a larger conference of 246 delegates from 27 A. F. of L. locals, 14 inde-

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, April 19.—The Michigan District of the Communist Party has issued thousands of copies of a leaflet, calling for a united labor demonstration on May Day.
"This year there is an urgent peed," the leaflet states, "particularly in the ranks of the auto workers, for labor to get together to voice their demands for the 30hour week in industry, to protest the whip cracking in the factories, to challenge the swiftly gathering forces of reaction that are stifling labor's rights as a prelude to warwar which hangs like a dark cloud over the world."

The May Day demonstrations United May Day Conference, will department take place at 5 p. m. in Times Square.

which proceeded to call a conference of its own, while the Proletarian Party immediately agreed to a united demonstration.

At a conference of representatives of labor organizations, called Saturday in Danish Brotherhood by the Provisional Committee for a United May Day demonstration, a committee was elected to visit the Socialist Party with a proposal for a united conference and demonstration. A delegation will also visit the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor with a similar proposal. The conference will meet again Saturday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Danish Brotherhood Temple, 1775. W. Forest Ave.

13th Anniversary of YCL to Be Hailed at Affair Tonight

The 13th anniversary of the Young Communist League will be celebrated tonight with an enterainment, dancing the presentation of theatrical novelties and speeches by Gilbert Green, secretary of the Y. C. L.; Harry Gannes, one of the founders of the organization, and Robert Minor, of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The affair will be held at the New Star Casino, 107th, Street and Park Avenue, and will begin at 8 p. m.

Alabama City Organizes May 1 Unity

Philadelphia, Indianapolis Prepare For Mass Turnouts

(Special to the Daily Worker) TARRANT CITY, Alabama, April 19.-A large turnout of Negro and white workers is expected to greet May Day as preparations are going in the demonstration has been to orforward for a mass meeting at City two letters sent by the Provisional Park here, an industrial suburb ganize a rally "of their own" in Park here, an industrial suburb near Birmingham.

The meeting will be addressed by number of liberal groups, meeting Mayor Roy Ingram, Arlie Barber, at a conference last night, determined to launch a broad united the last election; Dave Smith, leader fight agains the vicious Dunckel of the Relief Workers' League, and vicious Dunckel of the Relief Workers' League, and Bill and other anti-labor measures a representative of the Communist that reactionary forces are trying to Party, Jesse Owen, who will act as rush through the State Legislature.

Preparatory meetings are being held in all sections of the city, and leaflets and thousands of stickers are being used to popularize the

The workers here recently forced the defeat of a "sedition" bill.

N. Y. Conference Monday

A special conference will be held here this Monday, April 22, at Liberties Union, International Lacot.

Defense, Printing Trades Council,
International Workers' Order,
plans for the May Festival and
Bazaar which the New York Dishold from May 22 to 26, inclusive.

mprisonment or a five thousand the International Workers' Order, fine or both to belong to or of the International Labor Defense aid an organization which, in the and Workers Clubs to elect dele- let to all Socialist workers appealopinion of the ruling class, advo-cates the overthrow of the govern-once if they have not already done over the heads of the Socialist Party

Only the broadest possible support is alleged to be advocated or to by all workers' groups can assure teach such ideas in the schools, the success of the May Festival and The bill also would require public Bazaar, the profits of which will be school teachers and students to take used as a special Red Defense Fund the oath of allegiance.

by the New York District of the Communist Party.

> 200 Delegates in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 19 .-A May Day committee of more than 41,000 workers will meet this Sunday, 2 p. m. at the Flanders Building, 207 S. 15th Street to map

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Extra!

1,800 Steel Workers

MONROE, Mich., April 19.-The Newton Steel Company mill here employing 1,800 workers was shut today as rollers walked out in pro-test against the order of the plant superintendent, H. H. Holloway, that rollers must pay the wages of their helpers. All the workers joined which is under the auspices of the in solidarity with the rolling mill

PITTSBURGH HOLDS RALL

Socialist'Old Guard' Secretary Instructs Against United Front

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18.— Preparations for a broad united front May Day demonstration in Pittsburgh got under way last night with a united front conference in Walton Hall, which was attended by 154 delegates officially representing 40 organizations in the city.

The call was issued by a United Pront May Day Provisional Committee headed by Oarl Hacker, Secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Committee for Unemployment In-

A committee of action composed of 28 delegates was set up to carry through final preparations and mobilization for a mass parade beginning at Fifth Avenue High School at 2:30 p.m., May 1, and climaxing in a demonstration at East Park, North Side, following a march down Fifth Avenue and across the Sixth Street Bridge.

The Socialist Party's answer Committee urging their participation West Park, North Side, at the same

S. P. Calls Own Parley No answer was ever sent by the S. P. to the united front appeals the Socialists instead calling a conference April 5 at which united front committee representatives were re-

At the Socialist conference a moion to refuse admittance to Carl Becker. William Alexander, and Mitchell, three united front representatives was railroaded through by Chairman Robert Lieberman, following the reading of a communication from the S. P. headquarters which stated:

members-at-large of the Socialist "That locals, branches and Party may not negotiate, participate or endorse any united front activities with the Communist Party. Communist 'splinter' groups, such as the Lovestone, Trotzky or any other factions, or any of the Communist 'innocent Any member failing to clubs.' comply shall be subject to expul-

Will Appeal to Socialists

The action committee was instructed last night to issue a leafleaders, and to continue negotia tions to that end.

Delegates to the conference in-

cluded representatives of Russian, Ukrainian, Slovak, Greek. Polish, and Lithuanian Workers Clubs and fraternal organizations, the Unemployment Councils, the Y. C. L., the Communist Party, and four American Federation of Labor unions in

Youth Help

Young Communist League called on son streets. The Paterson members all its members and members of are overwhelmingly for a general youth organization in New York to strike. The local here, the largest in the National Biscuit Plant, 15th Street Federation, will undoubtedly cast Strike in Monroe Young People's Socialist League of ready voted for a general strike.

New York has issued such call to Remembering the general strike its members and youth organiza-

organizations their efforts, it is expected, will bring out a picket line that will surpass in size the militant demonstration Thursday when 3,000 Union and the Unemployment Coun-

The Communist Party's leaflet points out that its proposal for united action on May First was ignored by the Socialist Party, For Murdered Clay Worker

day for Andy Latiska, striker of fired at the pickets, Wednesday. The who was killed Wednesday when deputies and company guards fired Kaul Company at Toronto is a part, volley of shots into unarmed

Deep resentment prevails among the workers in this entire region. as it became known that Latiska was murdered coldbloodedly. James J. Dyer, general manager of the

STRATTON, Ohio, April 19. — A Four other workers were wounded mass funeral is planned here Sun- when more than 100 shots were the Kaul Clay Products Company strike at the plants of the Vitrified has been in progress since April 1. A mass picket line of 300 was mobilized from the surrounding towns, when it was found that the Kaul of selling the looms, union recog-Company imported scabs from West nition and a contract. These de-Virginia.

Roosevelt Hart, Negro strike leader company, strikers assert, was seen at the plant in Irondale, one of ter, with the request that a comto have fired the shot that killed the four who was shot, displayed mittee of the mill owners meet with great courage during the attack.

POLICE CHARGE UNEEDA PICKETS



Scene at the Uneeda Biscuit plant in New York Thursday, when 3,000 workers marched in a mass picket demonstration. Members of the Inside Bakery Workers' Union, who have been on strike for 15 weeks, were joined by members of the Office Workers' Union and workers from the Unemployment Councils

Work Relief Wage Scale Starts at \$19 a Month

Daily Worker Reveals Secret Roosevelt Schedule of Slave Pay for \$4,800,000,000 Program of Forced Labor for Jobless

(See Table on Page 2)

The Daily Worker makes public today, for the first time, the secretly drawn-up schedule of wages that will be paid to workers on the \$4,880,000,000 Roosevelt Work Relief The startling figures of this document, secured from

unimpeachable sources which, for obvious reasons, cannot here be dis- projects, most of which will be war closed, reveal that the Roosevelt construction, sets a standard of liv-government, long before the pre- ing which undermines all existing vailing wage amendment was de- pay scales, not only the feated in Congress, had already scales, but the code, the F. E. R. A.,

completed its plans for a nation- and even the miserably low cash wide system of forced labor at handouts of the relief stations.

wages so low that they establish slum standards of living for millions of workers and their families. The wage scale which the Roosevelt government has already decided upon for its gigantic work relief

For unskilled workers, the Roose varying from 13 to 28 cents an hour, with variations of 10 per cent per-Silk Strike

Vote Today Federation

Ballot On General Walkout

(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., April 19. -The District Committee of the line silk industry, tomorrow morning at/Turn Hall, Cross and Alli-

last year which was betrayed because control was left in the hands Although no joint arrangements of a few top officials, the Easton were made between the two youth local amended the referendum proposal to provide for settlement terms and the conduct of the strike in the hands of the membership. The workers here were called to take similar action.

Meanwhile at meetings of shop chairmen and delegates yesterday all necessary preparations were made for the 24-hour stoppage on May Pirst to enforce union conditions in the Paterson mills. The proposal for a stoppage brought in by the Strategy Committee of the union were adopted unanimously but for three votes of "Progressives," the Lovestoneite-Right Wing So-cialist combination, which has been ousted from leadership by the membership.

The stoppage begins at midnight after the night shift on April 30 is over. The demands are: a uniform wage scale, no wage cuts, no discrimination against active union workers, especially by the system mands will be presented to each manufacturer in the form of a letthe union.

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wage

Paterson Workers To Militants Led By Bridges -Reactionary Leader Unseated

(Special to the Daily Worker) SEATTLE, Wash., April 19.-The Uneeda Strike Members of the American Federation of Silk Workers here will express themselves in the national for a militant Marine Federation of a militant Marine Federation of a militant marine with the marine for a militant marine marin referendum on a general strike in uniting 35,000 maritime workers scored a signal victory as 75 delegates representing every waterfront union on the coast were in session today for the first convention of the Federation.

The mood of the delegates was clearly illustrated at the opening and Ninth Avenue, Monday, at 4:30 the decisive vote tomorrow. Easton of the convention when M. Deal, P.M. It was also reported that the men's Union, was refused a seat the convention when Deal's strikebreaking role on the waterfront while he was vice-president of the San Francisco General Strike Committee was pointed out. After unseating him, the convention booed Deal out of the observer's gallery. Harry Bridges Takes Lead

The militants at the convention under the leadership of Harry Bridge's, leadership of the marine strike last summer, defeated the attempt of Paddy Morris of the the Marine Federation into a "marine department" which would include only top officials of the maritime unions. Another attempt made by J.

O'Grady of the Master Mates and Pilots, a leader of the reactionaries, to give each organization an equal vote rather than the system of proportional representatives at the campaign for a \$20,000 fighting convention was defeated. This move fund for the Scottsboro boys and day, out of a total of \$224.75 rewas obviously intended to check the Angelo Herndon, the International ceived, was \$133.50, of which the influence of the larger and more Labor Defense reported yesterday. militant unions, especially Bridge's Such districts as Pittsburgh and block of votes representing 4,000 members in the San Francisco I.L.A. silent in response to the appeal of A telegram was received from the

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Unionists, Pittsburgh and Detroit Socialists * Condemn Writer

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., April 19.-The Wayne County Central Committee of the Socialist Party has adopted a resolution protesting the series lying anti-Soviet articles by Harry Lang. The resolution has been sent to the Forward, the New York City Committee of the Socialist Party, and to the Detroit Times, the local Hearst pape

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18 .-Asked for a statement on Harry Lang's attack upon the Soviet Union appearing here in the Sun-Telegraph, three leading members of the Socialist Party gave varying views. Dr. William Van Essen, County chairman, promised to issue a state-

ment after reading the articles but did say that "any differences we have between us should not be ex-pressed in the capitalist press, let alone the Hearst papers." Sarah Limbach, state executive secretary, declared it "humanly impossible" to check on whether or

the working class itself, Joseph Mc-Carthy, secretary of the County Unmployed Citizens Deague, declared flatly that the Lang articles were

"Every one must admit," he said. "that the standard of living in the Soviet Union is on the increase, after an understandable period during which difficulties were experienced following the overthrow of the Czar.'

As the wave of resentment against the Lang-Hearst attack on the Soviet Union continued to sweep through the ranks of Socialist, Communist and non-party work-ers, an official repudiation of Lang's articles was made yesterday by Clarence Senior, national secretary of the Socialist Party. An appeal for Lang's expulsion from the party was voiced in an editorial in the Socialist Call, organ of the Thomas-Senior group in New York. At the same time, the Socialist

cherished member, rushed to his defense. R. Abramowitsch, Executive Committee of the Second New Leader, maintained that Lang's stories contained "only facts." But faced with the storm of protest. Abramowitsch conceded that Lang had made one mistake—in taking his filthy lies out of the Forward where they had originally been published, and selling them outright to Hearst. The reaction in Socialist ranks is

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Exodus Starts In Dust Zones

BUTTE, Mont., April 19 (U.P.) Dusty and tired, 125 North Da-kotans trekked across Montana today, seeking permanent homes "where the dust doesn't blow." Driven from their homes near Denhoff, N. D., by devastating dust

storms, they formed a caravan of 30 cars for their enforced migration in search of a place to live. Members said they were the vanguard of an exodus. They estimated that at least one-fourth of the 12,000 population of their district plans to move.

Western Montana and Southeastern ers who were murdered by sheriff's Idaho. One group of five cars was deputies, the deep-felt sorrow of bound for Twin Falls, Idaho, where the Communist Party and the whole many of the men worked during working class of America in the harvest seasons of other years.

Defense Committee Needs Funds To Save 48 Gallup Workers Thirty-eight men, nine women

and one fourteen-year-old girl stand before a lynch-bent triounal in Santa Fe, charged with first degree murder. The charges are made under an ancient law of 'territorial days, before New Mexico came into the Union.

Finances for the defense are needed. Save these forty-eight class war prisoners from the hangman's noose! Funds should be sent to the Gallup Defense Committee of the I.L.D., Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New

48 Defendants reactionaries of both Republican and Democratic parties and a number In New Mexico ers' Bill, H. R. 2827, the House to-day passed the Wagner-Lewis-Spike Perjury

Gallup Murder Trial Shown to Be False

nine women and a girl charged which heard scores of witnesses dewith first degree murder following vote for the Doughton fake as a the fatal shooting of two workers vote against genuine social securand Sheriff Carmichael in Gallup ity. not there is a famine in the Soviet on April 4, yesterday tore wide open plete his unblushing about-face by the stories the well-coached State which variants the New Deal machine, witnesses had given at the preli- Workers' Bill to rejection. In addiminary hearing on the previous tion, Connery reported it was a

Counsel Wirin produced copies of the hospital records showing the notorious "company reserves" that Solomon Esquibel, one of the originated by General Motors. He workers killed by deputies' guns, apologized for his vote by forecastwas shot in the back. Previously. Under-Sheriff Roberts had testified that the worker was facing him when he shot at the demonstrators before the Gallup court house,

Roberts' account of the shooting, two unemployed By his own statement, Roberts had N the dense crowd. Such a statement sota joined them, and the rest vot-destroys his testimony about exing against the Doughton Bill were change of shots between individuals. almost wholly supporters of the From the witness stand, Roberts Townsend old age pension plan admitted his prejudice against the leaders of the International Labor "Old Guard," of which Lang is a Defense and other militant organizations represented by the fortyeight defendants.

14 Year Old Child

Only 45 of the workers have been in court at the hearings. One of ese is a 14-year old girl, They are Mrs. Soledad Sanchez and another, is ill. Those named on murder charges

are: Doreto Andrade, Manuel Avitia, eration of Labor, voted for the Joe Bartol. Jacobo Barreras, Vinco Butorse, Jose Felipe Baca, Juan Castro, Gregorio Correa, Bill Cuton Albino Casas, Victorio Correa, Augustine Calvillo, Victor Campos, Foes of War Felicia Demuertas. Bonaficio Fernandez, Rudolph Fernandez, Willie Gonzales, Tony Gallegos, Altagracia Gomez, Vincente Gomez, Mrs. Domincia Hernandez, Pedro Jacques, Jose G. Lopes, Pabla Luna de Mendoza. Pedro Moreno. Jesus Martinez. Thomas Morales, Augustine Masias, Juan Ochoa, Mrs. Alfonso Ray, Pilar Rodriguez, Vidal Rodriguez, Alcist Germany. fonso Ray, Serapio Sosa, Mike Starov, Mrs. Soledad Sanchez, Mrs. John Tomac, Mrs. Erlinda Thomas, Leandro Velarde, Mrs. Leandro Velarde, Agapito Varela, Cresencio Villa and Terese Avitia.

C. P. Sends Pledge

The Communist Party, U.S.A., District 19, yesterday sent to Mrs. Solomon Esquibel and Mrs. Ignacio They hope to find homes in Valerde, widows of the two work-

Tacoma local of the International Longshoremen's Association, to make Scottsboro-Herndon Drive Led By New York Groups

Organizations in New York con- into the running with a contributinued to lead by 400 per cent all other cities and districts in the campaign for a \$20,000 fighting leading to the contribution remained at \$10 large orders for eggs given to Danton's contribution remained at \$10 large orders for eggs given to Danton's contribution remained at \$10 large orders for eggs given to Danton's contribution yester
New York's contribution yester
to revise the restriction on the im-

Labor Defense reported yesterday.

Such districts as Pittsburgh and each from Sections 14 and 22 of Philadelphia, remained completely the Communist Party. Received so far in camstrike committee of the seamen on munist Party, and the National oil tankers asking for support, to Executive Committee of the Inter-

Rush funds immediately to the a special convocation of the "Reichnational Labor Defense, while New International Labor Defense, Room stag" to hear the government of the L. L. D. broke 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York declaration.

FINGERPRINT THREAT SE IN MEASURE

Wagner-Lewis-Doughton Plan Does Not Insure Unemployed

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, April 19.-With an almost solid united front of the reactionaries of both Republican and who professed to support the Work-Doughton fake "social security" measure. The vote was 372 to 33. It was taken after warnings on the floor that the New Deal bill drafted to deny real unemployment insur-Testimony at Hearing on ance may bring with it a system of compulsory finger-printing for

> Connery Turns Coat Leading the deserters from the

workers.

Workers' Bill was William P. Con-SANTA FE, N. M., April 19.— nery, Jr. (Dem., Mass.), chairman Defense attorneys for the 38 men, of the House Labor Committee, Connery took the floor to comwhich yesterday steam-rollered the 'matter of great regret" to him that the Ways and Means Committee failed to bring out the Dean Plan, ing that the House would repeal the

Doughton Bill next session Six Stand by H. R. 2827

Among the liberal bloc whom Congressional sponsors of H. R. 2827 sought to organize at the last minin which he said that four officers ute, the only ones who stuck were exchanged Lundeen (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), shots, is incredible in view of the large gathering admittedly present. tonio (Rep., N. Y.); Burdick (Rep., Kvale D.); admitted that he and Carmichael Minn.), and Lemke (Rep., N. D.). had to weave their way through Representative Knutson of Minne-

Among those who united reactionaries in passing the Admin-istration bill were Boileau (Prog. Wis.), chairman of the "strategy" committee which was supposed to be working for H. R. 2827; Maverick (Dem., Tex.), head of the "liberal one of bloc": Schneider (Prog., Wis.); Lupe Zioncheck (Dem., Wash.), also of Gutierrez. Two others are still in the "strategy" committee, and a the hospital from bullet wounds. number who voted for the Workers' Bill in committee and sub-commit-Pedro Moreno. Vincente Gomez. tee hearings, such as Truax Dem., Rep. Wood (Dem., Mo.) Ohio). former president of the State Fed-

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Face Nazi Axe

BERLIN, April 19 .- A Hitler decree today provides the death pencist Germany.

Terming the deep anti-war spirit of the German masses the structive work of pacifists and antimilitary organizations," the German Board of Jurisdiction today an-nounced that "persons arranging meetings, as well as people at-tending, will be punished."

BERLIN, April 19 (By Cable via Paris).—The unanimous decision of the Council of the League of Nations to rebuke Nagi militarization continued today to arouse great agitation among the ruling circles here, with the fascist press directing its whole fire against Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet

Foreign Commissar,
The press pays no attention whatsoever to the conduct of its Polish "friend," merely mentioning the information that Poland voted in favor of the resolution. The new friend, Denmark, is highly exto revise the restriction on the import of Danish butter.

The interest of political circles is centered on how Germany will meet the Geneva decision. It is sup-posed that "a manifestation" of the "will" of the German nation will \$2.635.48 take place. In this connection the 17.364.52 possibility is much talked about of the "Reich"

Frisco May Day to Protest 'Criminal Syndicalism' Verdicts

Called by 100 **Organizations**

Mass Distribution of Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 19 -More than one hundred labor unions, political organizations. church and fraternal groups will hold a great mass demonstration on the evening of May 1 to protest the recent conviction of the eight Sacramento defendants on charges of "criminal syndicalism."

The meeting has been called by the California Conference for United Action Against the Criminal Syndicalism Act, the same committee which about four weeks ago staged a protest meeting of more than 7,000 workers against the criminal syndicalism laws.

The May Day meeting will be held at the Dreamland Auditorium, and a mock trial giving the highlights of the Sacramento frame-up will be

The California Conference conducts a regular fifteen-minute radio program every Monday night over always providing for a reduction of 10 per cent below this official scale. station KTAB. Its immediate campaign is the fight to repeal the criminal syndicalism laws through the passage of the bill, A. B. 419, in the State Assembly

Philadelphia Red Week-End

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 19.— As part of the Daily Worker drive, and in preparation for May Day, a mass distribution of Daily Workers, literature and leaflets has been arranged for Saturday and Sunday. April 27 and 28, by Section 3 of the

The purpose of the canvass is to mobilize the workers for a giant mass meeting April 30 and for a large turnout on May First. One of the largest halls in Philadelphia has been obtained for the mass meeting.

All Party members and sympa thizers have ben urged to report to the following stations for the can vassing; 4901 Thompson Street, 1747 Wilton Street, 5711 Osage Avenue. 434 North Sixty-Second Street, 1137 North Forty-First Street and 3906 Brown Street.

An automobile parade will be held here Saturday evening, April 27, at 5 o'clock. All workers who can secure cars have been urged to assemble at Fortieth Street and Girard Avenue for the parade

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Mass Meeting Secret Work Relief Pay Scale Will Start at \$19 Per Month

Philadelphia C.P. Plans All Other Aid to Be Cut than \$20 a week with the average Head-On Attack on All falling around \$14-18 a week. Off to Force Jobless Into Slave Jobs

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mitted up or down. With most of the variations likely to be down, of work a month, through an eight-hour day and a four-day week, this gives a worker classified as "un-skilled" a weekly income of \$4.75. and a monthly income of \$19 (see table of wages, section F)

Out of this official government wage, the worker will be expected to buy all the necessaries of food. clothes, and shelter for himself and

Ranging from the \$4.75 a week schedule for Georgia, the Roosevelt pay scale rises to about \$10 a week in such sections of the country as New York, and the Eastern states. (See table of wages.) (See table of wages.) Thus, for these workers Roosevelt will pay \$1 a day.

No Cash Relief

For semi-skilled and skilled workers, Roosevelt has set wages that vary from \$23-52 a month for semiskilled and \$33-70 for skilled, that is a wage that varies from about \$6 m week to \$13 in the largest cities for semi-skilled, and \$8 to \$17 for the highest skilled. This includes such workers as carpenters, iron plumbers, and electrical workers of

The ruin and hunger that this

program will spread throughout the country can be seen from the fact that that 3,500,000 workers now getting cash relief for their families will have to submit to this new labor program or be wiped off the mitted up or down. With most of the variations likely to be down, the wage scale will reach the level of 12 cents an hour for unskilled labor. Since no worker will be allowed to get more than 140 hours of work a month, through an eightoff the rolls with no provision made for their care. The object of the Works Relief is to taper all cash relief until all workers getting relief

Undercuts All Pay Scales
The contrast that these official wages make with the union scale, the N. R. A. code rates, the F E R A. pay and the relief handouts can be seen from the following data:

In the construction industry, the union scale varies from \$1 to 40 cents an hour. The new works relief rate will be from 13 eents to 40 cents, with the average fall-ing somewhat above 27 cents an

In such skilled labor as shipbuilding, welding, electrical work the union scale is \$1 to \$1.35 an hour. The code rate is from 35 to 45 cents. The new Work Relief scale will vary from 23 cents an

hour to 50 cents.
Thus the Work Relief scale undercuts both the union scale and the N. R. A. code, setting new low levels for these major trades, which will automatically become the standll kinds.

Professionals such as architects. dustry, dragging the entire wage

chemists, engineers, and others will structure down! in this program. It must unite its under no circumstances get more Compared even with the F. E. R. ranks to defeat it!

Wages Provided in

and relief payments, these new scales are new lows. The F. E. R. A. for example, during 1934 paid an

Hitler-Like Plan

will be transferred to government jobs at the above wage scales. There will be no cash relief anywhere, acwill be no cash relief anywhere, acor \$28 a month. The new Work Relief cuts below this level in re-

program is, therefore, to drag 3,500,-900 jobless family heads from the relief rolls where they are now getting about \$7 a week, and force them to work 140 hours a month for wages that are as low as \$4.75-7.00 week.. A gigantic plan of forced labor!

the Communist Party that Roosevelt's wage plans are the most immediate menace not only to the
lives and welfare of the millions of through the wage-smashing designs

American labor faces a challenge

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Regions	Counties in which the population of the largest city is	Unskilled	Semi-skilled	Skilled	Professional
A,	Under 5.000	\$41 17	\$44.42	\$58.50	\$67.17
	5.000 to 25,000	42.25	45.50	60 67	70.42
	25,000 to 50,000	43.33	47.67	62 83	73.67
	50.000 to 76,000	45.50	49 83	67 17	78.00
	75,000 and over	47.67	52 00	70 42	82.33
В.	Under 5,000	39.00	44 42	58 50	67 17
	5,000 to 23,000	41.17	45.50	60 67	70.42
	25,000 to 50,000	43.53	47.67	62 83	73 67
	50,000 to 75,000	45 50	49.83	67.17	78.00
	73,000 and over	47.67	32.00	70.42	52 33
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	5,000 to 25,000	36.83	43.33	69 67	70.42
	26,000 to 50,000	43.33	47.67	62.83	73.67
	50.000 to 75,000	45.50	49.83	67.17	78 00
	75,000 and over	47.67	52.00	70 42	82.33
D.	Under 5.000	28.17	34.67	45.50	62 83
	5,000 to 25,000	30.83	36.83	49.83	66.08
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	50.000 to 75,000	26.00	30.33	48.75	59,58
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McKeesport 24 Browder to Speak To Stand Trial

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 19.— Browder, general secretary of the

riot," has been postponed four times and Fascism. since last fall, with the last three The meeting will be an answer to delays sought by the prosecution in the violent attacks on workers' twenty-two organizations with a ing system as a means of "identifyorder to tighten the webb of lies civil rights by the police and court which deputies and other "peace" of this city. officers have fabricated.

Nineteen of the defendants are steel workers from Clairton, members of the Amalgamated Association there. The union and many other organizations are demanding that the trumped-up charges be dropped.

Gordon Farewell Tonight

BOSTON, April 19.-A send-off party is being held here tonight for Eugene Gordon, noted Negro writer, who is leaving for the Soviet Union to work for the Moscow Daily News and to study the successful solution Torgsin Stores are of the national question by the Soviet Union, where the October Revolution brought complete emanciry about 15,000 different do- pation to the nationalities and minorities formerly oppressed under The party will be held at Curry Hall, Pierce Building, Copley

LITERATURE AGENTS, ATTENTION

Hygiene" will be off the press Tues- local officials there. day, April 28. We wish to remind you that the

it came off the press and hundreds of orders could not be filled because they came in too late. Send in your bundle order imme-

At Civil Rights Rally In Newark Thursday

NEWARK, N. J., April 19.-Earl PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18.—
Trial of 24 workers arrested in McKeesport last September when police attacked an International Youth
Day demonstration has been definitely set for Monday, April 22.

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united by Harry Sp the county is trying to frame on charges of "rioting" and "inciting to the American League Against War

Federation

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urging a general marine strike if is a strong sentiment among the League. delegates for a general marine strike.

seat J. W. Stack, Duffy and Mackey, delegates of the Federation, the ALL DAILY WORKER AND local unanimously pledged support to the Philadelphia local leaders of the Philadelphia the International Seamen's Union, in their determination to force all shipping through the union and strongly condemned the Atlantic dis-The May issue of "Health and trict LS.U. officials for ousting the

The United States Immigration drivers of the Ebling Creamery Co., April issue was sold out immediately authorities stopped the delegates of struck yesterday when the company the Longshore and Water Transport Union of Canada at the border. The convention sent a strong protest with the result that the dele- attempted to operate with scabs, the gates were permitted to some walkout broke up the home de-

May 1 Unity In Alabama

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Indianapolis Holds Parley

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necessary to force the shipowners to Workers Union, Unemployed Coungrant collective bargaining. There cils, and the National Unemployed Secretary of the Treasury may issue

Firemen Hit at McGovern

ing for an open air demonstration section is the result of a specific and parade on May Day, and electric section is the result of a specific not against the contents of the Language nor, national secretary of the Soretary of the Marine Firemen's ing a committee of seventeen to Union, wired the convention to unstruct the United Labor May Day Committee to again appeal to the Socialist Party and C.L.U. for unity Firemen's Union here gave an over-whelming vote of confidence to the three delegates in defiance to Mc-Govern. The same meeting of the

Milk Drivers Strike

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., April 19.-Seventy-four out of 112 retail milk had been fired for union activities. Despite the fact that the company livery service,

Leading Writers of C.P. Contribute To May Day Issue

All the major issues facing the workers of America will be discussed in the special May Day issue of the Daily Worker.

Leading figures in the Com-munist movement will contribute articles. A four-page rotogravure section will be a special feature.

Districts of the Party: Place your orders at once. Organiza-tions and individuals: Rush your greetings for the May Day issue!

Detroit A.F.L. Leaders Now the average weekly relief handout for jobless families was \$7 a week. Back Coughlin to trade unions, fraternal and social organizations and workers' political

Union Label

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, April 19.-The top eadership of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor has offered its support to Father Cough rins program confirms the analysis made by the Daily Worker and the Communist Party that Roosevelt's wage plans are the most in the Communist Party that Roosevelt's wage plans are the most in the current issue of the Federation's are the most in the current is the most in the current is the cu

jobless, but a standing danger to the whole trade union pay structure built up through years of struggle against the employers. In this viagant the employers and well are the milions of prices reactionary program. The reason for the change in front is that Coughlin has come to terms with the International Typographical Union, and his printers, the against the employers. In this vicious Work Relief pay schedule.
Condon Printing Company of DeRoosevelt approaches the pay levels
set in the countries of Fascism.
Germany and Italy, and is carrying
Germany and Italy, and is carrying ing his new million-dollar church of the country's biggest Wall Street with scab labor, has sublet the balance of the masonry work to union with the stealing of Mayor Wysckil's Hitler Germany on charges that he contractors.

The Labor News does not men- full of bullet holes yesterday. tion the fact that although nearly the whole of Coughlin's new book has demanded a full investigation of sermons was set up by non-union of the affair and is rallying the labor, the Typographical Union is workers for an enormous May Day allowing him to use the union label turnout to answer these provocasince he came to terms with it the tions and mobilize the workers in

first week in April.

After gently chiding the radio priest for his previous anti-union didates was defeated in Tuesday's elections. Those elected were:

When Father Coughlin stubs his toes, he will find that the American Federation of Labor is the organization to which he will turn and ask to help him and he will find that organization too big to be petty and he will get a REAL ORGANIZED ASSISTANCE HE NEVER DREAMED OF READY TO GIVE HIM HELP AND SHOW HIM THE AGE-OLD TRAIL WE BLAZED AND BUILT AT THE COST OF MUCH MONEY AND SUFFER-ING." (Caps in original.)
Thus the A. F. of L. top leader-

ship offer a united front to the man who is trying to lead the American people into the shambles of fascism which will smash the trade unions as it has done in Germany, Italy and Austria.

Fake' Security Bill Is Passed

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Bill today as he voted against H. R. 2827 in committee. Rep. Dickstein. New York protege of William Randolph Hearst, sent Doughton Bill if he could have been

Fingerprinting Threat The warning that the Doughton bill carries the threat of compulsory finger printing came from Representative Reed, conservative New York Republican. He declared it opened the way for a system under any employer unless he can prove. he has been finger printed.

while they were drafting the measure, Government witnesses appeared INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 19.- and asked them to include language combined membership of more than ing" worker tax payers (under the 2.000 answered the call of the Com- measure all workers coming under munist Party and have pledged to State Unemployment reserves plans work for a united May Day dem- must pay an "income tax" of from

Organizations represented in-cluded official and unofficial del-egates from A. F. of L. unions, an elected delegation of five from the collected and paid under conditions United Textile Workers Union, such as "filing returns, or by stamps, members of the Amalgamated As-coupons, tickets, books or other sociation of Iron, Steel and Tin reasonable devices or methods

The bill also provides that the rules and regulation in this con-The unity conference, after vot- nectio, and, said Treadway: "This and Means Committee from the cialist Party, appearing in the government to set up a finger print-latest issue of the Socialist Call, Guard" Forward as the "famine" of ing apparatus." Nevertheless, Tread- follows in full: way voted for the bill. The Doughton Bill provides not

one penny for the present unemployed but rather insignificant benefits for very small sections of those workers who now have jobs and may become unemployed in some future time. And, for this, it provides only federal aid for the administrative cost of systems to be set up by the states-more than half of whose legislatures have adjourned for two years. It specifi-cally declared that agricultural, casual, domestic, and marine workefs be excluded from State systems. These groups include the vast majority of Negro workers, but Representative Mitchell, Negro Democatic representative from Illinois,

Detroit Labor Prepares Slate for Fall Elections

Continuations Committee of Conference to Back Sugar Calls Parley for May 12

DETROIT, April 19.—An important step toward putting up an independent labor slate in the city elections this fall is being taken with the calling of a conference of labor and progressive organizations on Sunday, May 12, at 11 a.m.

in Danish Brotherhood Temple, 1775 W. Forest Avenue.

The conference is being called by *the Continuations Committee of the lated by the most oppressed work-United Labor Conference that sup-ported the candidacy of Maurice Sugar in the April 1 elections. The conference call, which is addressed parties, declares:

"The United Labor Campaign in support of the candidacy of Maurice Sugar for Judge of Recorder's Court, registered a big victory in piling up 63,000 votes for Sugar—the mightiest vote for an independent labor candidate in years. The analysis of the election districts shows that labor gave Sugar a substantial vote in all

wards; and, in those wards popuers. Sugar ran first, second and

This was accomplished with limited resources, with a hastily set-up machinery, with forces that were joined together only in the last two weeks before the elections; and in the face of the op-position of the well-oiled political machine and reactionary employ-ers' press. With more time and greater effort, we feel certain that labor could have won a complete

The call asks all organizations to send from three to five delegates to the May 12 conference.

Labor Mayor Farm Paper Of Benld, Ill. Editor Seized Is Attacked By U.S. Agents

workers' Progressive Labor Ticket Sheridan County, Mont., has been candidates, who were swept into of- arrested by immigration officers fice Tuesday at Benld, near here, and is being held for deportation to automobile, which was found riddled "advocates overthrow of the gov-

The Communist Party of Benld

Wysckil, Mayor; Pasero, Treasurer; Tyrpak, City Clerk, and Venturi. Zupko. Bett. Zelinsky, Terrachione and Gricewich, Aldermen. Two workers were also elected to

the high school board. Tremendous enthusiasm prevails worker was recently fired.

ately provided \$1,000 bond. Date Saturday subscriptions, as well. It for the hearing has been set tenta- has already gone above 25 per cent tively for April 29 at Plentywood. Miller has been released on his own deportation

against him are thought to have been instigated by the county relief administration as revenge follow-ing sharp criticism of the activities case-worker in The Producers News. taking Cleveland's place in first, As a result of this criticism and the Who will be the winner? As a result of this criticism and the

in Benld as a result of this sweep- Protests against the deportation Labor Fights ing victory and preparations for proceeding have been sent by farm-May Day are going ahead rapidly, ers from all over the county.

S.P. Head, Detroit, Pittsburgh Socialists Hit Hearst-Lang Lies man who conducted the whitewash of the Ford massacre in 1932, has

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seen especially in New York, where the "Old Guard" is in leadership, and where the betrayal is keenly felt by Socialist members and sympathizers. At a meeting Monday evening, the newly elected Bronx County Executive Committee, passed a resolution calling upon Local New York "to institute remedial

and disciplinary action.

Unions Hit Lang

Recognizing that the Lang-Hearst combination is a threat not only against the Soviet Union but also against American working-class organizations, trade unions are Lang," an editorial in the same issharply rejecting Lang's action. The sue of the Socialist Oall declares Joint Council Knitgoods Workers that "these statements simply do Union, A. F. of L. yesterday issued not sound credible. They smack of a statement condemning "the act the atrocity story. They sound like Daily Forward, for writing sensa- to be true. tional and lying articles in the which "no man can get a job from Hearst Pascist press against the any employer unless he can prove ... Soviet Union, the first Workers

Fred E. Campbell, business rep- cialist Party. resentative of Motion Picture Ma-chine Operators Union, Local 306, A. F. of L. told a Daily reporter yesterday that he didn't think that ments as this fellow Lang did. Such articles hurt the entire organized labor movement throughout the

country." The Progressive Group of the local, composed of Socialist Party members, told the reporter they agreed 100 per cent with the statement of Senior in the Socialist Call and that they had a lot more to add Workers, delegates from three mannecessary or helpful in securing... but it would be "unquotable." The proper identification." Progressive Group and the Rank and File Group declared they are united in condemning Lang.

"The Socialist Party of the United States repudiates the attacks upon Soviet Russia now appearing in the Hearst papers. Lang, who claims to be a Social-ist, has not only violently misrepresented the Socialist attitude toward Soviet Russia, but has placed himself beneath contempt of all workers by making himself a tool of William Randolph Hearst, the bitter enemy of the labor movement and principal mouthpiece for American fascism

"The Socialist Party regards Hearst's attacks upon workers rights and academic freedom, his slander of Soviet Russia, and his jingoistie nationalism as deliberate efforts to bring both Fascism and war to the United States. in St. Mary's Park today.

Lang's alliance with the man the Socialist Party has always branded as Public Enemy Number One is treachery to the Socialist move-ment, which has repeatedly ex-pressed its antagonism to such

unfounded and unfair attacks. "Officially the Party has endorsed the efforts being made in Russia to create the economic foundations of a Socialist society' and called 'on the workers to guard against capitalist attacks on the Soviet Union.

"CLARENCE SENIOR, National Secretary, "Socialist Party, U.S.A."

tion of Harry Lang, 'Socialist' and member of the staff of the Jewish who wants these and worse things

Ask Lang Expulsion

"for the expulsion of Harry Lang Republic." The statement was "for the expulsion of Harry Lang signed by Harry Spindel, president, from the Socialist Party. In join-

A telegram from Franz E. Daniels. in Tennessee, in response to a wire from Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, stated that he had been "unable to locate Hearst "anybody connected with any party should side with the capitalists against labor or make such state-'comment until I have seen the stories."

Daniels and Powers Hapgood constitute the left wing of the National ist Party. Hapgood in a telegram to issue of the Daily Worker, expressed himself as being "shocked and hor rified that a Socialist could sell himself to Hearst."

The New Leader, organ of the

"Old Guard," reports that charges against Lang have been presented by James Oneal, himself one of the "Old Guard." But the paper carewhich Lang writes is "common knowledge." The charges are based on the fact that the articles were

sold to the Hearst press. F. S. U., Icor, Hit Lang In a statement against Lang and the Forward, the National Executive Committees of the Friends of the Soviet Union and the Icor yesterday called upon "all friends of the Soviet Union to develop a campaign of protests against these war mongers, these white guard enemies of the Soviet Union.

> The Wrong Way Out (By United Press)

Unemployed for the past years, Daniel Hayes, 26, of 464 East 141st Street, the Bronx, hanged himself from the branch of a tree

Cleveland Stands First In 'Daily' Drive

Youngstown Steel Men Help Ohio Forge Ahead

Cleveland, there she stands today -in first place in the Daily Worker subscription drive!

Philadelphia, Boston, New York, all had better open up their throt-

Cleveland is drawing away from them faster every minute!

She now rules the roost three per

cent above her nearest competitor. The score is: Cleveland, 56 per cent; New York and Philadelphia, 53 per cent; Boston, 51 per cent. Hardly more than a month ago Cleveland was fourth.

Youngstown to Thank She has Youngstown to thank for her showing—Youngstown, the lead-ing Communist Party section in the

ntry in the drive. Youngstown and its fighting steel workers Youngstown, a big steel town, alone sent in more than 40 subscriptions on one day last week. Already over its quota in daily

and Saturday subscriptions. Youngs-

town has gone up to 177 per cent in the former and 130 per cent in

Effective Slogan It obtained the 40 subscriptions as a result of the slogan "Greet Browder With Subs" when Browder spoke there last week

We are now driving ahead with full force towards our quota of 500 new readers by May 1." says Section 14, Collinwood, also deserves credit for Cleveland's stand-

This section has gone up to and is only a small number below its quota in Saturday ones. Cleveland leads its competitors in

of its quota in this field. The Question The question is now whether Philadelphia, Boston and New York-and Pittsburgh, which is at 45 per cent-will let Cleveland run

away with the race.
With all five so near one another, next week may find any one of them

Fascist Bill

(Continued from Page 1) already in advance declared that

the Dunckel Bill is constitutional. Last night's conference decided to send a broad delegation to the State Capital at Lansing to appear at the scheduled hearing on the Dunckel Bill. Among the spokesmen for the delegation will be representatives of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, the Mechanics Educational Society of America. Socialist Party, Communist Party, American Civil Liberties Union and

other labor and liberal groups. It was also decided to organize a big city-wide mass meeting in the near future. It was voted to send a protest wire against the bill to bar workers' parties from the ballot and against another bill aiming to amend the State law so as to prevent labor organizations from using

the public schools for meetings. S. P. Leader Urges Unity Rev. J. H. Bollens, Chairman of the Detroit Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, presided at the conference and outlined the character of the State gag bills. "We call," the editorial concludes. Various speakers emphasized the necessity of immediate united action

civil rights, will meet again next Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m., at the

> PLANNED SAFETY

THE same meticulous planning that has pro moted and governed the extraordinary growth of the Soviet Union; that has made possible the balanc ing of the nation's budget year after year; that has enabled it to provide economic security for its 170 million, people; has been applied to the creation of a strikingly safe medium

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Sharp Struggle Looms at Pennsylvania A. F. L. Parley

Rank and File Can Take Hold, Says Minerich

Democratic 'Victory **Brings No Change** for the Workers

By TONY MINERICH PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 19. The Pennsylvania State Convention of the Federation of Labor will meet in Harrisburg at the Penn Harris Hotel on May-14 at 10 a. m. Present will be the A. F. of L. officials and rank file delegates from many unions in all parts of the state.

In Pennsylvania the Democratic Party made a clean sweep in the last election. The A. F. of L. officials also claim this as a victory for the workers. Thomas Kennedy. International Secretary of the United Mine Workers was elected Lieutenant Governor

Anti-Labor Actions

bosses' Republican party was defeated and the Democrats were things and The start is being made. The state administration sent the state police to try and break the anthracite coal strike. Steps are being taken to pass a sales tax.

In the coal fields the miners have many strikes. The heroic

miners of the hard coal fields have been on strike for a long time. One of the most vicious anti-labor infunctions was issued against them out of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Work-

In many of the towns and sections of the state Negro people cannot eat in a restaurant, even if they have the necessary money. In the Jim Crowed sections of the

state they are living on the barest Rank and File Can Act

unions can remedy this. A large delegation of rank and the bill. file trade unionists can change the policy of the State Federation Labor. Such a delegation can take over the Federation. It can make out of the Pennsylvania State Federation a mighty labor force in this

It means that all of the locals must elect rank and file fighters to the convention. These rank and 213; filers can present a united front against the united front of the the labor leaders and

WHAT'S ON

day and Saturday, April 19 and 20 at 8 pm. Games Entertainment. Adm free Ausp. Workmen's Educational Institute.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Emergency May Day Meeting. Last Emergency May Day Meeting Last minute directives Delegates for or-ganizations and Party units report 1381 N. Pranklin St. 1 pm. to help mobilize workers for April 20th meet-ing at Arena, 45th and Masket Sts., where Earl Browder will be the main scenter. speaker. Concert and Ball given, by Pierre

Park Manor for the purpose of rais. The campus, carrying I ing funds in order to establish a led by the college band Park Manor for the purpose of raising funds in order to establish a music school in Philadelphia.

Bender Garlin lectures on "The Inside Story of Husy Long," Thursday, April 25th, \$ p m., at Park Manor Hall, 32nd St. and Montgomery Ave. Ausp.: Lenin Br. I.L.D. Adm. 25c.

"China's Red Army," a lecture by Conrad Komorowski, at Workers School Forum, Sunday at \$ p.m.

shelp, 908 Chestnut St. Subs. 25c.

By Fred Biedenkapp

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Unemployed 10c

Jack Conroy, author of The Disinherited, will discuss "A World to Win," Wednesday, April 24, precisely at 8 15 pm, at Boslover Hall, 701

Pine St. Adm. 30c Ticketa on sale at Conway's agency, Gimbel's Ticket

Office. Workers Book Shop, 64 N.

Sth St., and at Hall the night of lecture

DEMOCRATIC control—democracy for all within the union—was one of the outstanding issues at the convention of shoe workers in Boston in the convention of the outstanding issues at the convention of the outstandin

Chicago, Ill.

idea, resolutions and a constitution were adopted to safeguard the rights.

The Chicago District of the C P is in need of a car in order to carry on its work in the outlying section. Anyone willing to denate a light to rote in elections.

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Democratic union elections above will be greatly appreciated. Mary van Kleeck will speak to Trade Union the opinion of the rank and file can best represent the interests of the Workers. It is a well known day, April 28th 2 p.m. Great North-eron Botel, 187 S. Dearborn 8t. 181 a well known to feer that in most cases in the trade can best represent of the safety appreciated. We workers. It is a well known to feer the fact that in most cases in the trade can best represent of the safety appreciated. We workers. It is a well known to feer the fact that in most cases in the trade can be trade the rights for the membership except to five different districts as the choice of the membership except to pay dues. In this manner the bureaucrasts and bosses' henchmen of the membership to head the ticket as candidate for general or previously and bosses' henchmen of the membership was taken off the ballot by the manipulators on a film the district office. Jol 6 the U.S. L. W. U. Lewis, of course, also found other methods sons. Shores, Salvaggios, Rose Gaustreaus and others under the districts as the choice of the membership to head the ticket as candidate for general or office which is of the ballot by the manipulators on a film the district office. Jol 6 the U.S. L. W. U. Lewis, of course, also found other membership was taken off the ballot the ballot the ballot to the present misleaders of the U.S. L. W. U. Lewis, of course, also found other membership of the ballot to the membership of the membership of the membership was taken off the ballot to the membership of the ballot to the membership of the ballot to the membership of the ballot the different districts as the choice of The Chicago District of the C P is in need of a car in order to carry union movement of this country.

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Program: and Dance at Nature Priends, 200 W. North Ave Baturday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. Ausp.: of Mature Priends. Scouta. Advance thus depriving the membership of price 18c, at door 20c. Unemployed 8 eemsts.

W. U. used the very simple device of taking off the ballot those candidate.

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House Party given by the Tom Mooney Br. 1L.D., at 210 Conklin Ave. Com. Udin's house. Befreeh-ments, enfertainment and danking will be provided. Adm. free.

Newark, N. J. Ninth Anniversary Concert Orietya-tion arranged by Newark Council of Working Class Women at I W.O. Hall, alf Officion Ave., Sunday evening, April 21, 8 p.m. WHEN STUDENTS DECLARE AGAINST WAR.



Los Angeles students felt something of what fascism is like when, with 150,000 others throughout the nation, they demonstrated against war on April 12. Police clubs were the answer to the students. A moment after this picture was taken, one of the girls in front of the cop's club was knocked unconscious.

Leaders Stall Many workers are being kicked Labor Unions 'Waiting for Lefty' of Iron. Steel and Tin Work-This is the work of the pres- Back H.R. 2827

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 19. The last regular meeting of the Grand Rapids Federation of Labor The rank and file leaders of the Unemployment, Old Age and Social unions can remedy this situation. Insurance Bill. The action followed A large delegation from the U. M. the petition of the American Fedof A. locals, the locals of the eration of Teachers Local 256, and Amaigamated Association of Iron, the independent endorsement by a Steel and Tin Workers, from the dozen A. F. of L. local unions.

biulding trades locals and from the At the regular meeting of the hundreds of other A. F. of L. Federation last Friday, Delegate G. Drake moved for endorsement of Delegate D. Hovey of the Typographical Union explained the of Workers' Bill. Unanimous endorsement followed.

To date, the following local unions here have taken separate action on H. R. 2827: Federal Labor Polishers Union 7: Moulders Union United Automobile Workers Glass Workers Union 584; American Federation of Teachers 256; International Association of Teachers 256; Intern national Association of Machinists 475; Painters and Decorators 584; Upholsterers Union 46; Water Works Employes Federal Union 9608 (Municipal workers); Electrithe Spring Carnival and Joiners 335; Bricklayers 1; Mill-men's Union 1615; and Unemployed Workers Union Division 1.

Saturday, April 19 and 20 n. Games Entertainment

all persons and organizations in
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day. April 20 at 8 p m, the terested in saving the lives of Nazi law terested in saving the lives of Nazi park Manor Workers Club will hold requirers, 32nd and Montgomery Ave quarters, 32nd and public trial, with lawyers and wit- Court at Belleville, Ill., acquitted nesses of your own choosing."

The price of the cards are lifty will be the main speakers at a factor of the Cardwarfe Into 23 at 8 p.m. at Kensington Labor cents per hundred. To secture them, lelping to return the furniture of address the National Committee to presented by Nature Friends and Arbeitsgemeinschaft. Ausp.: Kensing-Vork.

Barbusse Writes on Stalin

idea, resolutions and a constitution

This is not accidental. It cor-

responds to the class collabora-tion and pro-capitalist policies of

trade union misleaders and bu-

reaucrats. Yet we must state

that the anti-democratic, corrupt

ployed by the Resident Executive

Committee and General Office of

the United Shoe & Leather

Ban in New Haven Meets Mass Protest

NEW HAVEN Conn. April 18 Picketing of the offices of the New Haven School Board and police headquarters has been started here following a ban against the production of "Waiting for Lefty," proletarian play, in this city. The action, started by the Unity Players, New Haven Section of the New Theatre League, is supported by workers and many Yale students.

Thirty Yale law students have also volunteered their co-operation to the local branch of the newly-formed Committee Against Theatre Censorship. The Inter-national Labor Defense is defending two members of the cast who were convicted on a charge of using "profane" language on the stage and fined \$5 each.

Force Reversal

cal Workers Union; Carpenters and legal staff, forced reversal of the police court verdicts against three workers who were fined \$100 each for making demands on the Bureau for Homeless Women and the Provence Association for more relief for the unemployed.

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PARIS, April 19 (By Cable) .- All Oberlin Students Demonstrate French newspapers remarked on the

Mine Leaders Are Paroled

Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania Supreme Court. J. E. Black, local Negro automobile mechanic, yesterwere paroled late yesterday "pending good behavoir and until further depending on the decision of the State Supreme Court on the appeal against the ruling of Judge Valentine ordering the Glen Alden

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania announced from Philadelphia that it will not take up the appeal of the U. A. M. of P. until Thomas Maloney and the others among the 28 retract their statement during the trial before Judge Valentine to the effect that they would not obey the mandate, even if the Supreme Court would uphold it. The Supreme Court declared that "this Romanted Throughout traction was made and the release

twenty-ninth striker who ST. LOUIS. Mo., April 19.—Mass was jailed with the group of leaders, Theodore Linkiewitz, was sen-

Adm free Ausp Workmen's Result Cards institute.

Issues Postal Cards The three acquitted defendants are Elvi Westmark. Mamie Ed-bace and Entertainment at FSU headquarters, 126 S Sth St. Excellent orchestra. Refreshments Proceeds to go for May Day. Comeceds to go for May Day. Compand bring your friends. Ausp. North and bring your friends. Ausp. North Cantral Branch. FSU, Satur-Sture Central Branch Ce

declared that it will never sign a closed shop contract.

137,840 Soviet Cars

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 19. (By Cable) .-OBERLIN, Ohio, April 19.—About appearance today of Henri Bar, Machine number 137.840 was re-700 students and faculty members busse's new book, "Stalin," published moved from the Gorki Auto Plant The District office of the Commuof Oberlin College participated in by Flammarion Publishers. The conveyor yesterday. The plant has nist Party here, has beer moved to alliance seems to have been formed the student strike on April 12. Half author spent several years on the been in operation since 1932 and is 321 Hennepin Avenue, Room Two, between Coughlin and Huey Long. of these joined in a parade across book, giving a vivid description of being considerably enlarged. Even- all workers writing to this district Long is the same type of demagogue the campus, carrying placards and the leader of the proletarian rev- tually its annual capacity will be should bear this in mind when ad- and his share-the-wealth movement

Doctored Results

in 1933-34; precisely because of its results. I say "published" because it and Local 50 of Philadelphia would clea.

vicious and undemocratic policies is well known that the results, even vote solidly for Holms, these two

During the last elections in the bership of its rights and privileges,

prising the bulk of the union membership. Whether he will be able

to get away with these tactics is

Rule Broken In Nortolk, Va.

Scottsbord Fight Wins Rights for Negroes in Virginia

NORFOLK, Va., April 19. - For the first time since the revolution-ary early phase of the Reconstruction Period, Negroes are to sit on juries in Norfolk's two Corporation Courts, as a result of the recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court world-wide mass fight, upheld the contention of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of Negroes from Alabama (urfar (a page 1)). The systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and its attorneys that the systematic exclusion of the International Labor Defense and International Labor Defense and International Labor Defense and Int on the Scottsboro cases. That decision, wrested from the court by the of the Negro people.

Following announcement of the high court's decision, several conferences were hastily held here. These were followed by instructions to Jury Commissioners Zenas Gay and Norman Hart to select the names of "forty rep-resentative Negro citizens" to be placed on the jury rolls of the two courts.

The decision to add Negroes have an important bearing on the

The I. L. D. has engaged four Commerce, he said: defense. H. Clay Midgett, Negro attorney, will head the defense. He By High Court will be aided by Bernard Ades, stalwart white fighter for Negro

HARRISBURG, Va., April 19.-WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 19.— Called to jury service as a result of Twenty-eight leaders of the United the Scottsboro victory in the U. S. day received the following threatening note:

"A hint to the wise is sufficient. Just a tip, if you believe signs you will not be present for the grand jury. Signed K.K.K."

The Negro worker, defying the

threat, today went about his duties as the first Negro to sit on a Rockingham County Circuit Court grand Sheriff Fawley. Local officers said

insult must be withdrawn. Re- Reported Throughout temple and hand America back to Illinois Coal Fields him as much as ever." (Emphasis mine—A.B.H.)

GILLESPIE. Ill., April 19 .- Ac-ST. LOUIS. Mo. April 19.—Mass pressure and brilliant legal defense by the Negro attorney. Williams, of the International Labor Defense legal staff, forced reversal of the police court verdicts against three courts against three court united Youth League, a survey here program.

"Mr. Roosevelt had better change

abor Board.

ticipate in the April 12 action but ing important political connections.

Rejection of the demands, it is the school authorities called off He boasted at a Tuesday night lec-Wycoff, Communist worker, expected, will force the first test parade at the last minute and due ture (Jan. 29, 1934) that about 25 who was arrested last June for between the A. F. of L. and the to lack of leadership no action was Senators were backing the National helping to return the furniture of powerful corporation, which had taken.

Union for Social Justice. He named

tion which is being prepared.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 19.- Idaho.

the elections recently held, can and methods employed by the na- as they stand today, were doctored locals were suspended just before

hardly be matched anywhere in this country, not alone in the trade unions, but, even in capitalist politics.

The matched anywhere in the rank and file, which had been paying dues to the organization for over 30 years. To deprive the membership of its rights and privileges.

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During the last elections in the persnip of its rights and privileges, United Mine Workers of America, the national office would declare John L. Lewis arbitrarily took some a local as Local "O," which means candidates off the ballot, leaving zero—which meant absolutely no rights for the mambership average.

dozens of the biggest lodges com-

still to be seen when the conventual their calculations, namely, that unfrom the ballot, so these maniputers, bureaucrats, extreme reaction-

tion, which is scheduled to open on less they resorted to such foul lators simply disfranchised thou-aries and renegades, such as Zim-april 23rd, takes place.

was driven out of Brockton, Mass., sively by the "published" election Knowing that Local 23 of New York anti-working class activity and poli-

The Boot & Shoe Workers Union the membership, is proven concluthrough the Boot and Shoe method. Communist Party because of his

Jim-Crow Jury Coughlin Has Shifting Policy on 'New Deal' Speed-up Seen

Priest Has Double System of Bookkeeping on Roosevelt Administration; Coughlin, Long Lead Move for Capitalist Third Party

ARTICLE XII.

In regard to the New Deal, Coughlin has now become Lower wages and continued disan ace double-dealer. One moment he shouts his praise of placement of workers by a speed-up some act of the administration, and the next he whispers report of Labor Department's sharp criticism of the very thing he has praised. Over the Bureau of Labor Statistics on the radio, where millions car hear, he says: "I shall not be one week

that the systematic exclusion of Negroes from Alabama juries is a violation of the constitutional rights of the Negro page 1. Ne he sings a different tune. (These that are probably no more reliable the government's report continues, lectures, for some mysterious reason, have not been covered by any newspaper or news service with the extween them and Coughlin?)

At a press conference on Decemsaid that "the N. R. A. has helped the laboring man"; at his lecture that very night he charac-terized it as "a lot of hooey." In campaign of the I. L. D. for a new United States Chamber of Commerce trial for Robert Lee Johnson, 52- and the international bankers who year old Negro worker who was are back of them." But five days of the West and mid-West. Long railroaded to life imprisonment by later over the radio in commenting to hook the voters in the Baptist per capita consumption of wool wool white jury or perjuryed police. an all-white jury on perjured police on the love-fest between Roosevelt

"It is not fair to interpret this gesture on the part of American business as one that is linked to subterfuge and hypocrisy. Nor is it fair for our citizens to suspect even momentarily the motives of our President. He is endeavoring to bring about a union of forces, a union of efforts. He is not passing into the hands of the old deal ers the outcome of the New Deal. Emphasis mine-A. B. M.)

In his radio sermon of January 6 1935, Coughlin bent over double with praise for Roosevelt's message to Congress. He characterized it as "the philosophy of social justice which is about to vanquish the sophistry of greed and of individ-

no one who wishes this New Deal to succeed more than I do. Thus more than a year ago I coined the phrase, 'Roosevelt or Ruin,' because I believed in him when he the money changers from the

In this sermon Coughlin also ex-

Strike Sentiment Rises

In Chevrolet Plant;
Men Present Demands

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Union for Social Justice. He named The United Youth League has a few: Huey Long of Louisiana, issued a call to all youth to take part in the May Day demonstration which it had been supported by the control of the control Montana, McCarran of Nevada, Wagner of New York, Walsh and Coolidge of Massachusetts, Bone of Minnesota C. P. Office Moves Washington, Donahey of Ohio. Johnson of California, and Borah of

Most significant of all, a seriou

It is well known that Fred The suspension of these locals also

the next victim to be eliminated by militant and democratically con-

manipulation. They decided to de- trolled. In words they sound very

That they made no mistake in feat Holms without removing him radical, but in action they are cheat-

than Coughlin's seven million.

Long Eyes White House

has at several Tuesday night lectures praised him in the most affectionate were iterms and hinted that he might effect. terms and hinted that he might swing the National Union for Social tion the fact that the cost of living Instice behind Huev's candidacy. behind Huey's candidacy since he himself is unable to run gone up significantly because of his Canadian birth. Un- Pointing out that the number an interview published in the De-troit News November 20, 1934, he doubtedly the financial interests bedeclared that Roosevelt "is now will- hind both Long and Coughlin would 1934 was 110,200, the lowest numdeclared that Roosevelt "is now willing to hand over the reins to the
Thited States Chamber of Commerce

Coughlin for the industrial North port declared. "There are indicaand East and the farming regions tions of an increase in output per South

> brother, Julius, testified before a 30.7 in August 1934. Despite the Senate committee that Huey's un- reduction of hours employment in successful campaign for governor in August 1934 did not surpass em-1924 was financed by the South-western Gas and Electric Co. (See The Real Huev P. Long." by Sender Garlin, Workers Library Pub-Both Coughlin and Long are try-

> ing to capitalize the growing dissatisfaction of large sections of the working masses of the country with the New Deal. They know that millions of these people cannot be tricked into supporting the Repub-lican Party, the party of the Hoo-that the hourly wage increases in ver hunger regime. A new party is in the making. unions and other labor organizations there is growing sentiment for a Labor Party, which would fight valls with hours being about 30 a militantly for the interests of the week. The 30 hour week has been workers and all toiling sections of advanced as the solution for the dous step forward.

From USSR Government ton has been based almost entirely on the demand that the provisions

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 14 (By Cable). -Awarding the coveted honor of riod following August, 1934, but the Order of Lenin to Samoilovitch, from all indications the fall in Director of the All-Union Arctic In-



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Lower Wages, By U.S. Report

Wool Workers Suffer Reduction in Standards Under Code

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19 .was revealed in the long awaited woolen industry made public this

Lowest Wage Period

That period in 1932 was the Long is openly campaigning for lowest wage period in the crisis. the Presidency in 1936. Coughlin It was revealed that wages were higher in almost all cases than they

employed in the industry in August textiles has been decreasing"

The character of Long's war against "the interests" may be worked in the industry declined judged from the fact that his own from 38.8 hours in August, 1933 to ployment in 1932 when the average weekly hours were 40.2.

\$15.13 Average

The weekly wages on August 1934 averaged \$15.13 cents a week of about \$1.00 less than in the first quarters of 1932. It is pointed out that on August, 1934, 18.5 per cent of the males and 38.6 per cent of the industry were mainly in the lower brackets

A significant feature in the report is that the conditions described precondition now in the industry. The report likewise points out that there was an almost 100 per cent compliance with the provisions of the Code and there are no exemptions Polar Explorers Receive of any kind in the industry. Yet the campaign of the United Textile Workers officials especially in cotof the Textile Codes be complied with.

The report did not cover the pefrom all indications the fall in wages and the speed-up continued

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Browder Hails Thirteen Years of Struggle by Y. C. L.

Serious Tasks Facing Party In Youth Work

'Mass Work Will Make Bolshevik Y. C. L., Says C.P. Leader

By Earl Browder

To the Young Communist League: On the thirteenth anniverary of the Young Communist League, U. S. A. I extend to you the revolutionary greetings of the Communist Party. The Party considers the revolutionary youth movement of tremendous importance for the whole working class. The Y. C. L. whole working class. The Y. C. L. is the best co-worker and assistant of the Party in the struggle to or-ganize the masses against hunger, fascism and war and for the over-throw of capitalism, for Soviet Power. In the thirteen years of its existence the Y. C. L. has supplied many trained and qualified leaders for our Party. It has in numerous instances given youthful inspiration and enthusiasm to the struggles of the working class. In the period of the past year

the Y. C. L. has successfully mobilized tens of thousands of working student and farming youth in struggle for their immediate demands. The development of the broad American Youth Congress movement, the growth of the anti-war and fascist youth movement as expressed in the nationwide stu-dent strike of April 12 and in the powerful demonstrations of working and student youth on National Youth Day (May 30), are indica-tions of the growing radicalization of American youth and also the growing maturity and ability of our Communist youth movement to rally large masses of youth for united struggle.

The Young Communist League is beginning to transform itself.

We are creating a Boishevik youth organization. We are going through a process of change, changing the individuals in our lambers and leaders extremely unlikely. organization, making them something they weren't before, and all transforming the nature of these individuals by bringing them into organized work. This transformation of the League is the necessary pre-condition to trans-forming the working class-creating a conscious, organized working-class movement, which is capable of meeting and solving the historical tasks which are ours. The way to accomplish this process of bolshevization is to turn to mass work, to root the League among the youth in the basic sections of the working

Key Points of Work

That means getting the League established in the basic industries —coal, steel, marine, auto, heavy manufacturing; it means the con-centration of the forces of organization upon these key points, the establishment of strongholds there; it means working in such a manner that we take the smallest items of the daily lives and struggles of the young workers and develop them step by step, until we unfold the jected the opportunism of social program of the transforma- chauvinists.

and consistent work among the the needle workers in the great mine masses. It means the development strike of 1927, New Bedford, Gastoof this work among the masses on nia, Kentucky, as well as the huge the basis of a systematic study demonstrations and struggles of the pasis of Communism. The theory of anti-Militarist work. Marxism-Leninism, the program of the inner-factional struggles the Communist International, is the during the difficult period of partial fruit of the study of all the ac- capitalist stabilization when petty-

something for the study room only, not something for books only. It is It is not something that we can acquire automatically. It must be mastered by hard work and hard anybody else, that systematic study, masses, is an essential features of the Party leadership. the expression of the unity of pre-requisite for a true perspective the above cadres alone, the League by the Y. C. L. of its task in the United States.

Party Stresses Youth York In the decisions of the Eighth cleanse itself of alien class elements National Convention, our Party laid in its ranks, such as the long-formarked stress on its task with regard to work among the youth and Zams, Shachtmans and Herbergs. helping the Young Communist League. But we know that the past work of the League was a rigid mere adoption of a resolution, without fighting for it, will help us We must carry on a struggle to make every party unit, every fraction in the unions and mass or making decisive steps towards ganizations overcome such tendenies. Do not be afraid and do not hesitate to raise very loudly, in dis-tricts, in sections, units and fractions the problems of the youth. Convince the adult comrades of the importance of winning the masses of youth so that they really buckle

down to work with you. This, however, does not mean that you are to rely on the Party to do your work for you. It is the function of the Party to aid you, to guide you in your work, but your basic task, the rallying of the masses of youth, especially those in the key industries, to the support of our revolutionary program, and into the Young Communist League, that task can be carried to coru-

pletion only by yourselves. Armed with the theory of Marx-ism-Leninism, guided by the only organizations, leading more and mere young workers, gaining mohas a clear perspective, which un- mentum, gaining depth, gaining derstands the class relations, the more power and assurance, until Communist Party, you must begin we win the final victory—the seizure your task with the transformation of power, the establishment of the of the Y. C. L., of each unit of the dictatorship of the proletariat—a Y. C. L. from weak into strong Soviet America.

PLAYED LEADING ROLES IN Y. C. L.



Frankfeld Greets YCL On 13th Anniversary

Unemployed Leader of Pittsburgh Workers' Recounts Past Struggles With Others

50 East 13th St. New York City

Dear Harry of League "graduates" now active in Party work on the occasion of the

for more than a decade as well as @

I am taking this opportunity of greeting the still young "Old Guard" of the League; those whose comradeship is based on common ideals, whose friendship was born in the fires of class struggle and steeled by long years of joint participation and experience in many class battlescomradeship cemented by that strong, unyielding stuff of firm con-viction in the inevitable victory of

It isn't amiss at this time to point out some of the rich traditions and positive contributions of the Y. C. L. The League was brought forth by the conditions of youth in this country. At its birth it took over what was best and most militant in the Socialist Youth movement struggle against Lenin, Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht, and was inspired by

cumulated experiences of the working class through all previous history. These fruits are available for us in the theories of Marxismits in the Comintern, the eninism.

This treasure of ours is not loyal supporter of the C. I. line.

section organizers, etc., such as the from daily struggles is empty; participation in daily struggles that is nes, Sam Don, Harry Heywood Williamson, Sam Darcy, Harry Gananybody else, that systematic study, others. These comrades form a combined with work among the strong link in the basic core of

The Y. C. L. has had to rid and cleanse itself of alien class elements

limited the scope and effectiveness of its work. Today the situation is making decisive steps towards breaking with sectarianism. Its membership has grown to 8,000. It has led important struggles of the youth. It has forged a broad united front movement of toiling and student youth against fascism and war.

Fights for Negro People The League has fought heroically for Negro rights and the Scottsboro boys. It has had pieces of its youthful living flesh cut from its body, through the brutal murders of Joe York, Harry Sims and other young

an entirely different one. Five and a half years of crisis has smashed its illusions. Six millions are without jobs. In place of careers, they have been given C. C. Camps. In-

History of the League Shows Great Advances

One of Founders Traces Origin of the Y. C. L. in the Revolutionary Struggle Against the Last Imperialist War

The thirteen years that have passed since the Communist youth movement was established in the United States workers Unemployment. Old Age emphasizes the tremendous advances made, the great sweep and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. forward achieved since the days of the last world imperialist war when I first entered the revolutionary youth movement.

a left wing group following the anti-war struggles of Karl

actively fighting the leftward sweep renegade Lovestoneite clique too the slogans in the united May Day in the League nor the Right Wing much to the "left" for him quite leadership. In the national election recently for secretary, Oliver Carlson of

become Independent. itself the Independent students in the League as an im-People's Socialist League, portant revolutionary ally. calling Carlson at the most critical periods

Before the legal convention of the 1absented himself from the office League was held in New York on 2827 and from active leadership.

committee headed by Willi Mun-The first Communist zenberg. youth organ was published by this It was called "International Youth." Only a few issues came out. When the Communist Party and

came out into the open, under the name of the Workers Party of America, the youth proposed the building of a Young Workers League, composed of the separated branches of the Independent Young People's Socialist League, newly formed branches of the Young Workers League in Chicago, New York, Detroit, and a score of other

A national organization commitwas set up in New York consisting of A. Goetz of Detroit: H. Canter of Boston; William Kruse. who had since joined the Workers Party along with the Workers Council, headed by Alexander Trachtenberg and J. Louis Engdahl; G. Schulenberg, H. Seligson, of New York; Oliver Carlson, and myself. Caleb Harrison and, when he came out of prison. Charles E. Ruthenberg represented the Party in the organization committee.

At its height, the Y. P. S. L. had around 10,000 members. Its main function was social and educathe entire student body held a meet- tional. It never carried on any propaganda or organization among applauded speakers who exposed the broad sections of the working youth, dragging along at the tail of the Socialist leadership. The left wing from the very start fought for Socialist leadership, the left wing Vanderbilt University and the struggled hard and successfully for Peabody and Scarrit Colleges held the Marxian training of the youth,

Many of the League members "Compared with the actions of sponse in this state was given to the without guidance from the center, call for such action, this year's strike and without a clear-cut program, League. shows the great strides that have carried on revolutionary

27 Philadelphia A.F.L. Unions Participate in United Front

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 19 .-Forty-six delegates from twenty-seven locals of the A. F. of L. joined forces with 186 other delegates last Sunday to make plans for a huge

Plans May Day

The conference, which was attended by the representatives of 152 organizations with a combined membership of 41,406, was called by the Philadelphia Joint Action Com-The primary consideration of the mittee for Genuine Unemployment left wing youth from its earliest Insurance.

The resolution on H. R. 2827 scored the Roosevelt "social security" bill as one which would retard passage of H. R. 2827. Each delegate pledged to mobilize his orto do. It was out of this struggle mittee in the winter of 1922 issued a ganization in the fight for the against the war, for the international solidarity of the proleta-rian youth, that the later leader-national organization of the Young ference endorsed the call for a State national organization of the Young ference endorsed the call for a State League was born.

From the very start, the building on May 11 and 12 for the purpose crisis.

In November, 1917, we heard of of the League was confronted with of bringing pressure to bear upon manho the Russian Revolution and the a struggle against right and left the State Assembly for the passage conditions such as faced no previous name of Lenin and the ideas of the opportunists. The most dangerous of the State bill. Copies of the generation. Their present is cerresolution on H. R. 2827 were sent to the Congressmen from Philadelphia, and to Representatives Lundeen and O'Connor,

The conference lent its support to the Anti-Sedition Bill. H. B. 104. which was introduced into the State

The main resolution adopted by the conference sounds a ringing call for secretary. Oliver Carlson of The right opportunists came for unity on May Day in the fight Michigan, who supported the left from among the students on the for H. R. 2827 and the other immediate demands of the working class. Six years of crisis, the resolution says, finds the American workers more than ever faced with the dilletante approach to the concrete in mines and factories, and with the problems of revolutionary struggles revolutionary Party of the prole- and organization, cost the left tariat. In fighting against the left tariat. movement heavily. While the Right students, we made some left sec-Wing and the Socialist leadership tarian errors in overlooking the imwith full and equal rights.

> Six slogans are raised for the one united May Day in Philadelphia: 1-For the Workers' Bill, H. R.

2-For the 30-hour week with no reduction in total weekly wages. 3-To smash the company unions

of workers' rights, against the use of armed forces in strikes, for the

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.— Utility Companies Cut the Lincoln High School here under the auspices of the National Economic Welfare Federation, an af-filiate of the Workers Alliance of America, unanimously demanded the repeal of the State criminal syndicalism law

penetrating the American working and student youth as never had been done before in the history of the labor movement of this country.

Despite the heavy casualties among the leadership of the League, joined the Y. C. I., and very shortly the Y. C. L. can pride itself on hav-thereafter became a full-fledged ing produced some of the best cadres in the Communist Party. In All efforts to separate the League every phase of Party life today, in from the Party, to split it at its the front ranks of the struggle, are

elected, and a program adopted, a two-year term for his heroic lead-The League went to work with a ership of the Pittsburgh unemployed spirit of enthusiasm and vigor which workers' struggles, Phil Frankfeld is one of the best products of the when the struggle passed from the stage of education, propaganda and its inner sectarian life, and attended to the struggles of the workers in steel, tempted to reach out among the coal and rubber, was one of the secbroad masses of mining, factory retaries of the League; in Califorand other youth, new leadership, nia, the district organizer, Sam new forces sprang up.

The League national headquarters

Darcy. Jack Stachel, who came into the League later, is one of the

When I look back at the origin the working youth around the im- in its development, in the struggle

a joint mass meeting in Nashville.

A resolution was adopted, after a heated discussion, demanding the abolition of all military training in high schools and colleges at a meeting beld in the discussion and colleges at a meeting beld in the discussion was adopted.

A resolution was adopted, after avidly read and propation and later avidly read and propation and later avidly read and propation of the communist into a weekly.

Starting with several thousand members, the League at first grew in English translation. Scores of rapidly, approaching the four-study classes were set up to the point of the position of the Communist into a weekly.

International, I can see that I belonged to the period which marked only the beginning of the revolutionary vouth movement. high schools and colleges at a meeting held in the student chapel at
Southwestern University, Memphis,
Tenn.

It stayed in the League until its
corner meetings were held; leaflets
were issued.

I stayed in the League until its
clight this revolutionary literatura; street
this revolutionary literatura; street
this convention, when the inner
struggles in the Party made of the
out today, shows how far forward to chop their cotton and pick their League a factional football, with the the revolutionary youth movement

Now more than ever the Party is beginning to realize the importance imperialist war. "He who has the youth has the future," declared

Action Group The Tasks of League For H.R. 2827 Center on Winning Youth to Communism

Y.C.L. Must Be Built into Real Mass Organization Says Secretary on Thirteenth Anniversary of the Young Communist League

By Gil Green

It is customary on birthdays to extol one's virtues and momentarily forget one's weaknesses and shortcomings. This must not become the fate of the Thirteenth Anniversary of the Young Communist League, U.S. A.

We have accomplished much of which we can be justly proud. Our League in the period of working class many capable and the working class against war and fastissue of the blind alley of capitalism.

tried leaders. In recent years it has out of the blind alley of capitali improved its mass work, initiating wide movements of working and student youth for their immediate needs. It has grown consistently establishing ever firmer roots their leaders call upon youth to favor a "new Christian order." The

among native American youth. must, however, not blind us to other salient facts. We must remember the tremendous changes that have conference to be held in Harrisburg cially in the past years of economic weekly cially in the past years of economic crisis. Youth today is growing to established. The C. C. C. camps manhood and womanhood under are being doubled in size to include conditions such as faced no previous 600,000. A Federal Youth Service

Relief Slash **Behind Drive** On Chiselers

would be filed within a few days est—in basic industry (steel, mining, against "at least twelve" more so-called "chiselers" supposed to have the heringing of the control of the least twelve to have the heringing of the least twelve. been discovered upon relief rolls of Y.

against chiselers several hundred movement persons suspected of chiseling have It mean asked that their names be dropped drive to organize and activize the from relief rolls."

The board, assisted by the boss press, has raised a hue and cry durtrai committee on the question of the International Situation and the United Front.

The open convention had should be convention and the United Front.

The open convention had should be convention. ing the past four weeks against being forced to retire from relief fight for lower initiation and dues rolls for fear of charges which fees for the youth who in the main might be preferred against'them on minor technicalities regarding eli- economic demands must be put for-

mother and six children.

able to make back payments but mands. While developing the strugkept current bills paid up, the water gle within the camps the working supply was shut off, and the other class as a whole must make imthe six-month-old baby.

throwing 500 workers, mostly Mexicans, out of jobs and relief.

workers declare that the action was under the direct orders of the rich vegetables for market. The workers have been told in effect to take the jobs at whatever wages of-

the landowners is expected to reach

This search of youth for a way

favor a "new Christian order." "corresponding to the ments in Europe." With the sonal blessing of Rocsevelt is to be established by the Departtab on trends among youth. as American imperialism travels the

Must Build League

It is these facts which must dominate our every thought. They must raise more sharply than ever before the need for building the Young ganization larger in size than the Party—a mass training school for Communism. Our League is as yet small in numbers not alone in re-lation to the needs of the moment. but also in comparison with our Party (8,000 to 3(,000). While our

C. L. must mark the beginning of a real struggle to win the work-

It means first of all a consistent youth in the trade unions. The time Boys and full equal rights for the Negro people.

6—Against imperialist war, all war funds to the unemployed, no shipments of arms to one or another imperialist. country.

8 Ward. The example of the steel workers should be followed in the setting up of youth committees, of tween 600 and 700 cases to "chiselers" withdrawing their names for fear of prosecution, George P. Mills, country relief director, avidently, set with the very pear future as part of the union. A broad labor sports movement can and must be will in the very pear future as part ward. shipments of arms to one or another imperialist country.

Workers Alliance Group

Assails Syndicalism Law

Williaming their names for fear of prosecution, George P. Mills, county relief director, evidently got his signals crossed, for today he announced the dropping of more than 600 cases, but attributed them to "an increase in employment in the county.

Assails Syndicalism Law

Assails Syndic tie the working youth to their class, but in order to successfully defeat the attacks on the conditions of the

Mrs. Dorothy McGrath and her six youth movement, The demonstrachildren, and for a while had at- tions being prepared for May 30 will

and must demand the ousling of

off of the McGrath family's water, come rapid recruiting into the Y. C. L. The slogan of "12,000 members in the Y. C. L. by the Sixth World Congress of the Young Com-

cans, out of jobs and relief.

Officials hailed the discontinuance as "a sign of recovery." The 500 leader of youth in his shop, trade workers declare that the action was union or youth mass organization, union or youth mass organization. Every member must actively recruit C. L. Every Y. C. Ler must undertake to seriously study Marxist-Leninist theory, to train himself to

be a young Bolshevik. The last months have brought with them a vast improvement in the work of our League. We are breaking decisively with our sec-tarian past. We are becoming an important, factor in the daily life of the youth. But an our thirteenth Ward 22 of the Unemployment achievements only in order to learn from them, in order to guide us in

Who Will Meet in 'Graduation'

Harry Gannes

stead of decent homes, they have

Cites Past Struggles both home and abroad, especially militarism and imperialist war. It digested the teachings of V. I.

n of society.

The Y. C. L. played a significant
This means, first of all, daily role in the Passaic strike, among

Trained Many Leaders the material for the proper handling of the questions of every-day and developed many outstanding The Y. C. L. above all trained organizers, mass leaders, publicists. theoreticians, trade union workers, That study which is divorced distinguished Jack Stachel, John not connected with study will also John Steuben, Tony Minerich, Pat lose its value. It is especially im- Toohey, Leon Platt, Harry Yaris. portant for the Y. C. L. to under-stand, for the youth, more than for Kaplan, Gil Green and countless

Bolshevik self-development. This is Before several grains of gold are the expression of the unity of discovered, tons of earth must theory and practice, which is the sometimes be sifted. By producing

gotten renegades Carlsons, Aberns,

The most serious defect in the

martyrs of labor. The American youth today is also

Made in Youth Work

By Harry Gannes

I joined the Young Peoples Socialist League in the latter part of ers' League, forerunner of our pres-1916. There had aiready crystal-ent Y. C. L.

Liebknecht. When the United days during the imperialist war was States entered the world war, the to maintain and strengthen connecstruggle sharpened against the So- tions with the revolutionary youth imperialist war. The youth faced 1919 and were never slackened.
with the draft were not told what The National Organization Comof the Young Communist League was born.

Communist Core Active The League, without a strong central leadership broke into a hundred pieces, though a Communist core continued to be active, trying to knit the shattered bits a revolutionary organization ated with the international

When the Communist Party

National Committee Set Up

high schools and colleges at a meeting held in the student channel at this reprolationary life thousand mark.

clsm fighters," a leader of the move- Army and Navy during the war.

A few fought for the pacifist posi-

twice as many delegates as the unrelease of all class war prisoners.
derground convention.

5—Freedom for the Scottsboro The most enthusiastic cheers met the reading of a communication

tional, which, in part, said: "In the name of the revolutionary young workers' movement of Europe and of other parts of the world who have banded together in the ranks of our organization, the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International enthusiastically greets the

"We assure you of the heartiest active interest and greatest attention of all our young comrades in other countries who are watching with the greatest in-tenseness the struggle of the

The Y. W. L. later fraternally section of the International.

birth, were decisively defeated. A former Y. C. L. members. national executive committee was In Blawnox penitentiary, serving has characterized it ever since.

last year when practically no re- were drafted into the Army, and, Lovestoneites doing everything in has traveled. their power to win control of the

country, carrying with them their tional disease in the League, which

tainly dark, and as for their future, to most of them it appears as an empty void. Thus a rapid process struggle for the youth intensifies of radicalization is to be seen among the youth. Old illusions, old established leaders, are being thrown overboard. Youth rolls up its sleeves to battle under the leadership of the

PITTSBURGH. Pa. April 19.— youth, we are weakest in organiza-The Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board announced charges sections where we should be strong-

Attorney Kerr declared for the ing class youth board, "We are prepared to go through with the charges," adding the task of the Y. C. L., but of our triumphantly, "owing to our drive Party and the whole revolutionary

tempted to pay off a \$45 back bill be even more effective. which had been incurred by the Special attention must now b McGrath family before the husband paid to developing the struggle of and father reserted.

water from a nearby house to wash ernment to militarize these camps John Logan, president of the present army control.
water company, testified "company regulations compelled" the shutting the daily interests of the youth must

fered or to starve. The relief payroll last month was only \$8,000. The wage scale paid by

Council Dance Tonight

Blawnox Penitentiary, Blawnox, Pa Cell 7, Range J, April 6, 1935

I received your cordial invitation to be present at the first reunion Thirteenth Anniversary of the founding of the Young Communist League. The fortunes of class war, being what they are, renders the happy prospect of meeting many old friends and comrades-in-arms

> found box cars. Optimism has been replaced by bitter disillusionment and sober doubt. Sheer economic necessity has driven hundreds of housands to crime. Daily I come contact with stick-up men, robbers, auto thieves, etc., who are mere boys desirous of good things in life and no opportunity of get-ting them. Miserably low wages of twenty-five cents an hour has been codified and legalized by the N. R.

> A. Is it any wonder that the fascist Hearst attempts to outlaw civil liberties and the right of free dis-cussion and independent thought especially amongst the youth? youth is as ripe as a golden rich crop awaiting to be harvested. youth is ready for action, with its boundless energy, irrepressible enthusiasm and dare-devil spirit of adventure. He who has the not only has the future, but is as-

> sured of victory today. "We March Forward" This the fascists will understand. And we, the "Old Guard" of the League and the Party as a whole, have given only lip-service and very feeble support (if any) towards helping build a mass, powerful Y. C. L. at ten or even twenty times its

The Thirteenth Anniversary celebration and this reunion, if it is to the Communist Labor Party were serve any purpose at all, must arouse organized, we made efforts during the determination and Bolshevik the Palmer Raids to set up underwill-power in us and in the Party ground cells of the Young Commuto build, to help, to give our time, nist League. Units were built in energy, assistance and experience in four or five cities, but they did not every phase of our respective work, last long. towards building the Y. C. L. We will then be much nearer our goal -a Workers' and Farmers' Govern-

universal prosperity; manent peace and a final end to a crazy system that breeds hunger, unemployment, war and fascism. I join in with all of you—singing lustily and with all my heart.

"We're Marching Towards Morning"-the Dawn of a New Day PHIL FRANKFELD P. S.—Regards to Clarence Hatha-

way, Bill Dunne, Sender Garlin, Si Gerson and, of course, yourself, Phil. Survey of Anti-War Strikes Shows Gains

In Tennessee Schools CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 19. -Reports from schools throughout the state show a tremendous turnout in answer to the call for action against war and fascism on April 12 issued by the united front come

mittee of students.

ing in the student assembly hall and the trend toward war and fascism in the United States. In Knoxville more than one hun-

At the University of Chattanooga

in this action. More than 250 students from the

under suspension for their activities

ment said today. tro Operaio Dramatic Club of Lawrence, Mass. The money is part of the proceeds of a recent

cialist leaders who tried to clamp throughout the world. These concialist leaders who tried to clamp throughout the world. These con-down on the active struggle against nections were established early in ment insurance, and demanded the

Workers' League. Bolsheviks came into our conscious-tion of the United Toilers, the left The majority of the members of sectarians who split away from the the Y. P. S. L. were won over to Communist Party and who fought the revolutionary position, to the for keeping the Party underground. support of the Russian Revolution. The leader of this movement, whose and when the Third International policy was to fight for the indewas established, to adherence to pendence of the League from the Legislature by the Socialist Assemthe Communist International. Willegal Communist Party, was 180ne blyman, Darlington Hoopes. The liam Kruse, then national secretary other than that sterling "Socialist" delegates pledged to fight for its entook a conciliatory attitude, neither today, Herbert Zam, who found the actment, and to include it as one of

position, was elected. But this National Organizational Committee, proved to be a boomerang to the represented by Seligson, who en-League, and to its future develop- visaged a general "youth movement" not closely connected with the trade and organization, cost the left tariat. In fighting against the movement heavily. While the Right students, we made some left secundermining the League portance of winning the students, and the possibility of enlisting the

> Before the legal convention of the May 13, 14 and 15 an underground convention of the Communist members was called at Bethel, Conn, on April 20. The most important re- and port made at that time was by town

The open convention had about

from the Executive Committee of Young Communist Internafirst convention of the socialist working youth of America which

is laying the foundation of a new epoch in the history of the work-

brothers in the citadel of capital-

were moved to Chicago, in order to be closer to the basic proletariat, nist Party today. Then there is a dred students held an open air meeting despite the bad weather. a revolutionary, internationalist meeting despite the bad weather. struggle against imperialist war, in and the former center of the youth long list, which includes Max Salzmeeting despite the bad weather. Struggle against imperialist war, in the spirit of Karl Liebknecht. Later movement. The magazine "Youth" man, John Steuben, Harry Hey-wood, Tony Minerich, Pat Toohey. Remine and Livingston Smith are Russian revolution. Against the rotten reformist influence of the policy of the League toward mass of the League, while I feel proud work in the factories and among of having played an important part

Until the Lovestoneite and Trot- of the youth movement in the been taken by the anti-war and fas- ganda and organization in the U.S. skyite disrupters were expelled from United States. In the face of the the Party, the League was subordinated to and was one of the chief beginning to realize the tremendous tion of a mass evasion of the draft. breeding grounds of factional role played by the Y. C. L., as shown Ten dollars has been contributed to the Daily Worker by the Cenagitation propaganda and organization that in some instances regrowing youth then elsewhere, was

winning the American Youth and day night at 8615 Wade the task still before us of winning

ward 22 of the Unemployment acquievements only in order to guide users

the V.C. L. is Councils will hold a dance Saturfrom them, in order to guide users

winning the American Youth and day night at 8615 Wade the task still before us of winning part of the proceeds of a recent sulted in the creation of Leagues finally exercised. The League bewill play a big role in the revoluPark Avenue, to build a
prisoners and the workers' press. later affiliating to the Young Workgan to broaden out in mass work
tionary future of the United States. fund for unemployed work.

To Mulct Unemployed developing the already broad united arout youth movement. The Amer-PITTBURGH, Pa., April 19.— ican Youth Congress which united Blood-sucking practices of utilities youth around their immediate ecoservice companies, charged last week nomic, political and cultural deby representatives of unemployed mands must receive the entire sup-organizations testifying before a port of the organized working class, legislative committee on relief, was This Congress is a true united front again brought to light in hearings of many sections of American youth before the Public Service Commis- and can become a determining facsion as a Belle Vernon, Pa., wman tor in hindering the attempts to told how the Belle Vernon Water militarize and fascize the younger cut off the water supply of a generation. The splendid action organized by the students on April Mrs. Mary Haigh testified she had 12 is only one example of the grow-paid current bills of her sister, ing strength of the united front

When the sister was no longer for their immediate economic dechildren were compelled to carry possible any attempts of the gov-

As Landowners Demand
Low Wages in the Fields

World Congress of the Following Connection

munist International." must receive
the active support of every revolutionary worker. Recruit for the Y.
C. L. from your factory, trade union, CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, April mass organization, neighborhood of 19.—All work relief projects have been stopped in Nucces county, through 100. for youth work.
All Y. C. Lers must improve their

LaGuardia Regime Starves Negroes, James Ford Proves

POLICE BRUTALITY, RELIEF CUTS AND **EVICTIONS SHOWN**

Ford, in Testimony Before Mayor's Committee, Demands End of Jim Crow; and No More Relief Discrimination

A story of deliberate starvation of unemployed Negroes, of murderous police brutality, forced labor, Jim Crow and evictions, was vividly told by James W. Ford in his testimony before the Mayor's Commission on Conditions in

Ford, organizer of the Harlem Section of the Communist Party, who testified on Saturday, April 13, proved with names and cases every charge of oppression of the Negroes and Latin Americans in Harlem at the hands of the La-Guardia administration. Ford's testimony follows:

By James W. Ford

I want to speak of the most appalling situation out of which the terrible life of the people of Harlem flows. It is estimated by various sources, Urban League, etc., that upward of 80 per cent of Harlem's population is unemployed. An analysis of the relief situation in Harlem will show that

to make up for their rent with their

I give an example. Sadie Town-

within twenty-four hours

ried out an eviction of George

Jones, from 129 West 134th Street,

under such conditions. Often persons living in furnished rooms will

receive no allowance for gas and

Residence Proof

of the relief administration over

lived in Harlem over two years.

Residential proof must consist of

gas and electric bills or letters to the applicants addressed at a New

York address with old post marks.

It is clear that roomers have no

period and therefore cannot prove to the satisfaction of the relief ad-

ministration residence in New York for two years. However, even when

bona fide proof is presented, there

Work Relief Discrimination

On all works projects the Negro

quota is never above 6 per cent.

resulted in the appointment of one

Negro office supervisor. There are

relief. Joseph C. Courtney. a for-

mer notorious Yankee official in

Victor Suarez, a former Porto Rican

In Precinct 32 there were twenty

Cutting Relief The policy of closing Negro re-lief cases is widespread in Precinct

high clerical position

are rejections.

the majority of the population is; without work and without adequate ished rooms. Not one such room is mated that in Harlem 40 per cent of all those who apply for relief are last bousand has an exclusive bath.

As a result of this situation there has been a sweeping reduction in rejected. Over 75 per cent of these are rejected because of insuficient dollars in Harlem. Families have residential verification.

The principal precincts in Har- food checks. Even \$16 per month lem are 26, 28 and 32. Precinct 26 cannot cover the rent of a Harlem has on relief about 7.500 cases; Precinct 28 about 6.000, and Precinct 32 about 15.000. This is a total of about 28,500 cases on relief in Harlem, including Latin Americans and children

The average number of persons per case, according to the report of the Mayor's Committee for the This would therefore city is 1.8. make about 50,000 people getting service. Many families are evicted relief in Harlem. The Negro popurwithin twenty-four hours under lation ranges from 200,000 to 350,000. It is clear from these figures that very much less than 50 per cent of Worlem's unemployed is getting

Budgetary Amounts

greage amount of relief per family for other parts of the city is light. For Harlem the average per family is from 25 to 30 per cent less, or about \$28. Food residential proof, which requires prices in Harlem are from 10 per that one must prove two years resiferior grades of food, than in other

February Precinct 26 spent Taking the have been rejected under this rule, ee precincts in and most of them have actually average for the three precincts in we get about \$800,000 expended in the month of February. allowance in Harlem is about -\$16 per person or slightly more than 50 cen's a day for food, clothing, gas and light.

The city is appropriating about \$20,000,000 a month for all forms Only about one-half of one month's appropriation, of 4 per cent of the city's yearly relief bill is appropriated to run Haris appropriated to run Harlem's three relief buros.

Clothing Relief

Only about 60 per cent of the active cases, or 17,000 families have received any clothing checks during the present winter. But what sort of checks? We know that the total dums going through the relief buclothing expenditures by precincts
reaus requesting, "For white only." 26. and 28 for 13,500 families did cureed \$30,000 during the experditures for the three precincts are no Negro occup was \$4. per family. Many of the in any relief bureau. only received a pair of

Snow Removal Situation During the snow removal period many of the workers on relief refused to remove snow and they relief were attacked as people who did not want to work. These workers were correct in refusing to be drawn into this scheme which eventually meant being dropped from the relief rolls. Snow removal is one job where Harlem got more than its quota. Precinct 32 got about 1.200 jobs. This indicates about 7,500 jobs for Harlem.

Ferced Labor Many of the families that got gloves and rubbers received them order that their able-bodied men might shovel snow. The snow jobs paid 50 cents an hour. The relief buros deducted half of the amount earned from the future relief budget of the worker. Many families Haiti was one such open enemy. did not know that this deduction would be made and spent what was schoolmaster is another. He is earned for current necessities. Then still working at the 124th Street recame the deduction and many lief bureau. workers went without relief as long as a month or three weeks. two advancements but not a single Many others were dropped from re- one was a Negro. Mr. Suarez gives lief altogether because of having as an excuse for his anti-Negro earned a few dollars during the policy that no Negroes qualify for snow-shovelling period. It now becomes clear that the workers actually received nothing for these snow-shovelling jobs; it amounted

to forced labor Rent Schedules in Relief

of two living in a room or apart-ment with exclusive bath, s'eam heat and -cooking privileges can receive as high as \$16 a month rent. But where there is no steam heat, nor exclusive bath, \$14 is given; for a cold flat \$12, is given. Rent re-

for the present we can see that, far a white girl worker of the same obvious to me and to others who the time of my arrest in July, 1932.

more than in any other part of bureau. Virginia McIntyre and attended the hearing. the city, many houses in Hariem Essie Shippen, Negro investigators, Yes, it is true that Whitney sand people to the Fution County cannot meet the requirements for were demoted to toilet matrons obthe meager \$16 allowance. Often viously because they were Negroes. L. D., did a good job in proving the ployment relief. Though the County the police working with the land- No demotion of a female investiga- unconstitutionality of the old "slave Commissioners swore there wasn't a lord evict families

LA GUARDIA'S POLICE CLUB WORKERS



Police, on orders of the LaGuardia Administration, are shown attacking a picket line of the National Biscuit Company strikers. In the testimony of James Ford, appearing on this page, is given proof that La-Guardia's police beat Negro workers who were trying to get unemployment relief. Some were beaten to death. DEMAND AN END OF POLICE BRUTALITY AGAINST WORKERS, DEMAND AN END TO THE OPPRESSION AGAINST NEGROES.

in order to get rid of them. A Miss as the Dunbar National Bank, by two policemen and a white man thinks should be answered in order 10 cents to get it cashed. to avoid doing too much work. And 11. When the order went out when delegations and clients protest closing cases wholesale.

send, who lived at 129 West 134th tacked by the police. the landlord, Mr. Schepps, of 550 Lenox Avenue, evicted her because she would not surrender her food manager Jack Sturn for demanding the exchange of a bone which had 1,200 to 1,500 per month. shals work with the landlords to less than a pound of meat in it. 12 Relief swindles. Relief investood supplies for upper Harlem are tigators advise their clients to reusually improperly packed and de- main away from the bureaus. When frame-up notices. For example, Eugene Falkner, marshal, has car- green mould

cused of running a gambling den complain when a case is skipped, because he allowed some Spic and This swindle has resulted in the loss Span strikers to get shelter in his of relief by hundreds of families. of the worst swindles is apartment.

4. The majority of the snow re-movers had half of their earnings residential proof, which requires dence in the city. Because of the red tape and the arbitrary powers tried to take from John Coleman 2,400 7th Avenue, the entire \$38 Street to get relief. fourteen thousand Negro families which he had earned.

5. Wallace Brown, a sick war them out 16 years, had relief refused him be- charged with felonious assault. At cause of the two year rule. It hap- the trial the frame-up was so obcause of the two year rule. It hap—the trial the frame-up was so ob-pened that he had been in a vete- vious that the judge reduced the ran's hospital in the State of charge to disorderly conduct Maine for a short period. He was railroaded the boys to 60 and 30 able to prove after he got out of days in prison respectively. n bills. And many people do the hospital that he had been in keep bills over such a long the State of New York 22 months.

not accept this. No Clothing

6. In another case, Sarah Green went to New Jersey for several days to bury her sister. The relief in-Except for snow jobs, Harlem gets a small quota of work jobs. Almost no skilled jobs go to Negroes. There

no skilled jobs go to Negroes. There cour 7. Mrs. Darling, a Negro domestic have been instances of memoranpast emi appointments in the general office given the names of persons for The average total clothing of the relief bureau itself. There whom she had worked but they had

are no Negro occupational clerks moved and could not be found.

In any relief bureau. The occupa
8. Another typical case is that of in Harlem. tional clerk in the 124th Street George Jones, already referred to bureau is definitely anti-Negro, above. The relief records show that bureau is definitely anti-Negro, above. The reflet records show that and he never filled a skilled job with a Negro. This discrimina- another apartment after being tion is known to the supervisors. evicted at 134th Street. It is a cold flat. The bath is in the room. but the toilet is in the hallway. But the bureau refused to give him This figure is based upon the proportion of Negroes to population but not according to proportion of Doubleton according to proportion according to proportion of Doubleton according to proportion according to proportion of Doubleton according to proportion according to the proportion according to proportion according to the proportion a Negro unemployed, which is 20 per Deutsch, case supervisor at 135th Street Home Relief Bureau, refused There is only one Negro precinct to supervisor in the entire city. Up to the present year there was never a Negro office supervisor. A struggle conducted by the visit of the day he moved to find whether the record sho whether he was sick or not. a Negro office supervisor. A whether he was sick or not, be-struggle conducted by the Unem-ployed Councils early in the winter

9. On February 13th Ida Reilly applied for clothing allowance. The numerous and many open enemies of the Negro people administering This made Reilly eligible for This made Reilly eligible for clothing allotment in March. March 22nd she was informed that clothing would be given in her April allowance.

Stool Pigeon Investigators

Block of Precinct 32 has openly admitted to relief delegations that Mrs. Roach, 124 West 134th Street, the 142nd Street and 5th Avenue

against such practices they are at- Corsi, relief head with fascist tendencies, and directly connected with 2. There is a rank discrimination Mussolini, formed the first special aginst Negroes at the FERA food investigation committee in Harlem, stores. M. Perez was beaten by

Cheese is covered with a there is a fund shortage cases are sometimes skipped. If the family 3. Negroes are removed from re-remains away, the case is closed lief rolls for any anonymous com- The excuse being that the family

On February 21st. 1935. Aubrey The relief administrators DeSilva and Charles Owens, went to the home relief bureau at 124th seized by police who tried to throw veteran, who has lived in the state were then beaten and arrested and The police work together with the

the State of New York 22 months, landlords evicting and terrorizing but the relief administration would unemployed workers. M. Perez was attacked at a food station for asking for decent meat. Patrolman Nathaniel Carter, who attacked him told him that, "If I ever get some-I'll give you something I'd like to give you," implying that he would shoot him. Carrie LeTang was ar-

> tous in trying to break up mixed fessembly without attack by the between Negro and white workers in Harlem. On February 16th a mixed house party given by the Unemployment Council was raided by five policemen. All the food was destroyed. Louis Campbell, an unemployed leader, was beaten up and dragged to jail. The police stated in the food with the March 19th events and all other workers arrested in connection with unemployment of the unemployed, right tous in trying to break up mixed fessembly without attack by the police.
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> "The trouble is that when you unleash the forces of riet and rebellion, you never know when men's auxiliaries, among them members of the Communist Party, but above and significantly enough, State definitely indicating changes that are talting place in the American labor movement. The Central Communist Party of the State of Illinois Workers arrested in connection with unemployment fights in the past in Harlem.
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> Police Kill Negroes
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> 8. We demand the release of all thouse workers arrested in connection with the March 19th events and all other workers arrested in connection with unemployment for an employed leader, was beaten up and dragged to jail. The police stated the police without attack by the content of a sembly without, attack by the unleash the forces of riet and rebellion, you never know when rebling, you never know when are dections. April 18th, there are outstanding representatives of the tunions, unemployed and workers, and supported by the allies of the work-in the class delections April 18th, there are outstanding representatives of the unions, unemployed and workers, and supported by the allies of the work-in the class that the least of the industrial protectarist and agricultural workers, and supported by the allies of the work-in that the police.
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> "The trouble is that when you unleash the forces of riet and rebellion, you never know when in the least of the industrial protections. The cleasure of the class that the least of the unions, unemployed and workers, and supported by th tous in trying to break up mixed meetings and the growing unity that they were going to break up all mixed meetings in Harlems

Frame-up and Railroading of

Negro Workers Recently, Spencer Goins, an unemployed Negro, was brought up of Lloyd-Hobbs and Edward Laurie, before the city welfare department 10. We demand the dismissal of came from, which would mean re- missed. turning them to a peonage farm in

North Carolina. The International
Labor Defense immediately interceded and prevented deportation of
this man and his family. The welfore department than tried to take the

10. Banks in Upper Harlem, such 411 Convent Avenue, was attacked market.

he started to protest and explain he was again pushed and losing his balance, his hands flew up. He was viciously attacked by the the excuse that he had raised his hands against an officer. Captain Redcliffe, the white manager of the and held him while patrolman No 6771 hit him over the eye with his night stick. Aiken fell unconscious to the ground. Captain Redcliffe kicked him in the face and stomach. Meanwhile another officer. No. 4406, rushed to the scene and hit the unplaints. John Tennant was removed from the relief rolls and account of running a gambling den After 30 minutes, failing to regain consciousness, he was taken to Harlem Hospital and placed in the prison ward under arrest. Three

People of Harlem Demand Bread and Security

1. We demand that a stop be put police attacks on the unemployed 2. We demand that immediately every unemployed person be put on relief in Harlem and that there be discrimination against single e and young workers

3. We demand a halt of jim-crow ractices in relief and jobs. 4. We demand that a wide program of public works be started cities, the outstanding of which suggestions, plans, approval or distance through the jungle of opportunism

that will give jobs to the unemployed in Harlem. 5. We demand the right of Ne-

skilled work.

9. We demand the punishment of 9. We demand the punishment of took cognizance or, and in view of all police that have beaten up unchanging conditions, made deciemployed workers and the arrest sions corresponding to these and conviction of police who have changes, including the s'stan for all of the localities we notice elements of right opportunism. The conditions and under no circumstances will relinquish. And it is this parameter will relinquish. And it is this parameter will relinquish and under no circumstances will relinquish. And it is this parameter will relinquish and under no circumstances will relinquish. And it is this parameter will relinquish and under no circumstances will relinquish. And it is this parameter will relinquish and under no circumstances will relinquish. And it is this parameter will relinquish and under no circumstances will relinquish. And it is this parameter will relinquish and under no circumstances will relinquish. And it is this parameter will relinquish and under no circumstances will relinquish. And it is this parameter will relinquish and under no circumstances will relinquish. And it is this parameter will relinquish and under no circumstances will relinquish and under no circumstances will relinquish and under no circumstances will relinquish. provocation, particularly the killers

to be deported to North Carolina, all relief administrators who have The claim was that he and his family were public charges and should be returned to where they corsi, Courtney and Suarez be dis-

On March 13th, 1935, an unem- out of the system of national op- In the mining town of Staunton. ployed Negro worker, Thomas Aiken. pression, remnants of the old slave Illinois,

DRIVE OF BOSSES BY FORMING FIGHTING, MASS LABOR PARTY

Example of Staunton WRITES ON UNITY Points Road to

Comrade Browder, at the Extraordinary National Conference the Communist Party in July, 1933. gave an analysis of the Roosevelt N. R. A., New Deal policy, explaining that the N. R. A. paves the way for fascism, that its class content is anti-labor. This correct, Marxist explanation of the procapitalist character of the N. R. A. has been confirmed by the events which followed.

Norman Thomas of the Socialist Party, on the contrary, hailed the N. R. A. as something that "opens the way for a peaceful transition to Socialism." William Green of the A. F. of L. saw in the N. R. A. a new chapter for labor."

marked the sharpest attack upon Assembly, which consists of dele-the economic conditions of the gates from the local unions of the masses, upon the civil rights of the Progressive Miners of America workers and Negro people. Section 7a a symbol of "pro-labor" legis- Women's Auxiliaries of the P lation, as interpreted by the re-formist, turned out to be the very liance urlanimously decided pany unions on the workers in the ment in this mining town the orbasic industries, accompanied with ganization of a labor ticket on the she often writes down what she got a \$1.10 check and had to pay Armory, Aiken was ordered to move the murderous attack upon the basis of the following program:

The economic position of the workers has been worsened in the of living; period from June, 1933 to date. According to the figures of the Fed- of A. miners. eral Reserve Board, the index of industrial production in July, 1933, sistance to the unemployed and restood at 89.5 per cent of the average lief workers for higher budget. "capture" this ticket from the conof 1923-25. In December, 1934, projobs and relief, and for immediate
duction stood at 78 per cent. Deenactment of the Workers Unemsult of it, together with the outpartment store goods have gone up ployment Insurance Bill H. R. 2827, right reactionaries, two progressive in price 24 per cent from January, now pending in the U.S. Congress. 1933. to January, 1935.

of 6 per cent consumption during the period of the N. R. A. The army of unemployed has been in-creased. The number of families The number of families on relief show that in July, 1933, there were 16,000,000, while in March. 1934. the number on relief was 20.500.000.

Wages of the workers, as a result have been reduced drastically. Real Picket. the N. R. A. brought about was the thugs, vigilantes, etc increase of profits for monopoly

Workers Resist

took cognizance of, and in view of Alliance. based upon the trade unions. The namely, the attempt to hide the Central Committee properly outlined that such a party is not to be local Party organization dJ is not Louisiana and Hugh S. Johnson, lined that such a party is not to be local Party organization dJ's not Loui launched on a national scale to begin with, but must be developed Party in support of the Labor Party in Support of the Labor Communist Party dis-

fare department then tried to take the jim-crow system throughout the correctness of the procedure his children away from him. with a population of nearly 5,000, the Trades and Labor

WORKERS MUST ANSWER NEW

United Front

. By BILL GEBERT

The attack upon the economic position of the masses has met Staunton, with the resistance, first of all, by pledge to clearly in the local general strikes that took place in a number of were the Pacific Longshoremen's approval from the workers."

Strike and then the San Francisco

In its programmatic sta Strike and then the San Francisco
General strike and the National
textile strike. In the year 1934
nearly 1,700 strikes took place, involving nearly two million workers
in industry and agriculture. The
strikes of 1934 were not ordinary
textiles. General Hugh S. Johnson,

The development of a Labor
party in the U.S. A. in this period will take place under different
conditions than that of the Brit sh
tabor ticket received support of
all the Labor organizations in this

Canaral Hugh S. Johnson, work at all trades and nearly 1,700 strikes took place, in-6. We demand an immediate in- in industry and agriculture. The tions crease in the amount of relief given strikes of 1934 were not ordinary Labor

States.

Example In Illinois

"1. Fullest support to all organized labor in their fight higher wages and higher standard Town and full support to the P. M.

"2. Cooperation with,

workers. No discrimit vision of City Work.

tions. For full religious and polit- front and paving the way for a ical rights for all.
"5. For the right of the workers days later his sister tried to see him at the hospital, but was not of inflation, increased cost of food, to belong to a Union of their own rent, direct and indirect wage cuts, choice; For the right to Strike and For the defense of all

Freedom of Criticism

For complete freedom workers as we have seen Wards and in the City proper to inevitable for the American

In its programmatic statement Great Britain, Germany etc.

below, in localities and ticket. The Communist Party disappears from the political scene

the Communist Party, but also en- characterization dangers the Labor Party of a placed in the recent resolution broad character. The problem is the Central Committee and in the not that we want a Labor Party report of Comrade Browder. for covering up the Communist Party, because of terror, etc. The addition to being based upon the on an anti-capitalist program. around such basic questions as the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age Pension and Social Insurance Bill

For the United Front

But these, by no means, are the ultimate aims of the revolutionary three dollars less than elsewhere, the schedule provides that a family five living in a room or apartment with exclusive bath, steam less and cooking privileges can less and cooking privileg toward achieving the sim. It is participate in the political life of are as repressive to the rights of enemies (the reactionary Socialist the workers to speak, meet, organ- leaders, trade union bureaucrats, renegades from Communism, etc.) Mass pressure has again snatched only sincere factor in the united the Scottsboro boys from the elec- front in struggle for realization of ment and is responsible for many tric chair. Mass pressure forced the it and of the demands set, as minimum demands confronting the workers in a given stage.

> ward Communism. But this is only a step. The task of the Communi-Party is to work to win over the party, based on the trade unions.

Communists Must Not Hide Party Face in United Front

workers in such united front fully And this task and objecticular tendency that we observe in the forming of a labor ticket in the Illinois coel fields and these par'cular opportunistic tendenci be observed in many other united front activities

The outstanding example how not to form the united front is the case of Madison, Illinois, an important steel center (St. Louis District) where there is a ticket consisting of Communists, Socialists, local politicians and non-Partisan workers, without roots in the trade unions, and with a platform that is really a disgrace to working class. Plank No. 1 reads:

"Re-establishing respect for law as a contract between citizens."

mulation is worthy of the most redbaiting, fascist element. It is true that in the eight points of the port of H. R. 2827, for recognition of labor unions and some other demands. But the very placing of the question, as it is placed here, is simply impermissible

Likewise in Zeigler Illinois (the Chicago District) in the heart of Franklin County, candidates have izens Ticket, in an attempt to "capture" this ticket from the con-"3. For extensive Public Works then, after failure to "capture" the ful) projects for benefit of all fices, which in this Citizens Ticket workers. No discrimination in di- the progressive elements did not win, they formed an additional "4. For free speech and assem- ticket, placing these candidates, and blage; for free use of City no program of demands or plat-Parks and City properties for form has been formulated. Such workers' meetings and demonstra- methods of entering into united

In the United States, in the sixth wages dropped at least 5 per cent workers' organizations against the present development in the working under the New Deal. The only benefit attacks of the employers, company class movement, with the desire of the masses for unity in action radicalization as a result of the criticism and direction of the ad- general crisis of capitalism, it is ministration by the workers of possible that in America we may pledge to call regular meetings in ist mass Party. That is, it is not give reports on the functioning of ing class, in its march toward victhe administration, and to receive tory over capitalism, to be dragged and betrayal as we have

shoot him. Carrie LeTang was arcrease in the amount of relief given rested for protesting against the eviction of a Negro worker without relief for all workers, Negro, white notice.

The police are especially solici
The poli right opportunism, ment expressed by the fascist to be leaders, of the American Gapon, Father Coughlin, Huey Long of

The Third Party Danger

By making this declaration we and the work is only confined to must not, for one moment, exclude the individual Party comrades the possibilities of the formation comrades the possibilities of the formation nominated on the labor ticket and of a third party, something simila here too, the comrades do not al-ways come forward as Commu-1924. Or a labor party based on sists.

the burocracy of the A. F. of L. or
Such opportunism in practice is the third kind of a labor party. very dangerous and endangers not based on a certain section of the only the very political existence of burocracy of the A. F. of L. This

problem is to build a Labor Party addition to being based upon the for the purpose of uniting Labor shops and when we speak about shops, and when we speak about the trade unions, we must especially have in mind the Railroad Brotherhoods, the locals of the A. F. of L. ct. the Labor Party will play an immense role of unification of the American working class by drawing into the struggle the Negro masses

In the struggle for the organization of an anti-capitalist labor party, our task is to expose concretely the pro-capitalist campaign of Democratic and Republican candiyour friends and punish your enceffect upon the whole labor move-

The task confronting the American labor movement is The very organization of the behind the politicians of the Demo-united front, the very formation of cratic and Republican parties and divorcing the working class from the capitalist class and capitalist politics, and that makes a step towards their empty promises, but to very tefinitely break away from the politics, and that makes a step towards their empty promises, but to very tefinitely break away from the to proceed towards the formation of an anti-capitalist mass labor

Masses Can Smash Slave Laws, Herndon Says

The U. S. Supreme Court has forget that what is involved is not Georgia ruling-class almost out of | More and more the American

lief in Harlem is mostly \$14 per other Negro was cut of relief be- I myself sat in the Supreme Court "the Communists favor taking over month."

"The Communists favor taking over thoughout the hearings, and I am the Black Belt of the South and How this discriminatory practice against him. When Arrelia Gold- under no illusions as to the "fair- giving the land to the 'niggers' inworks out can be understood more fully when we discuss the despair of the had Henry L. Browne, a Negro, old men of the court. The hostility The Southern rulers are far more transferred for eating lunch with of some of the judges was quite fightened today than they were at

tor had ever been made before this. insurrection" law under which I was cent to be had, they voted, almost Typical Cases of Discrimination indicted, and the denial in Georgia at once, an appropriation of \$6,000 ariem thousands of workers 1. Some investigators deliber- of the rights of free speech, press for the hungry people. its rulership on the basis of high rents live in furn- ately give false answers to Negroes and assembly. But we must never This demonstration frightened the ling Negroes in subjection.

my conviction, on the ground that what they must fear today!

mouths of the starving people, think The white rulers have plenty of

other reasons to be frightened. For the second time the U. S. Supreme Court has been forced to reverse the death sentences against the Scottsboro boys. And for the first time in our history they have been forced to give a clear-cut decision that the Negro people have the right to serve en juries. Think what this means the white governing class, which has built up its wealth and

32. Last fall Mr. Suarez and Mrs. heard the attorneys for the InterGoldman ordered relief investiganational Labor Defense, and the here, for the Southern rulers, is employment relief, for unemploytacks, fascist laws, fascist methods against fascism and war, for public Although rent is much higher in the Harlem, rent relief is from two to day. When relief workers in the lynch-rulers, argue the question of people and, through their oppression over the United States than it was syndicalism" laws, leading their right to rule over the Negro ment insurance, is far stronger all to crush the workers. "Criminal people and, through their oppression over the United States than it was syndicalism" laws, long unused in three dollars less than elsewhere bureau protested against these dis- whether or not I am to go to the of the Negroes, to keep a tighter at that time. More than a million many states, are now being dusted viction of three unemployed Negroes on framed-up charges because organize sufficient mass protest to Court. He asked the Court to uphave to put a few crumbs into the legislature. These laws not a maneuver, on our part as our ize as is the "slave insurrection" law

fascist hangmen to release Dimitroff and his comrades in Germany. If we apply this same weapon to the Herndon case, the Supreme Court will be forced to yield. Every day and every hour

counts. Flood the Supreme Court with telegrams and resolutions. Everyone who wants to protect his rights, has his place in this mass

WE are very sorry that Slava Dunn's regular Saturday article will not appear today, due to unavoidable circumstances. Her next article will appear next Saturday and every Saturday after that.

of the American League Against War and Fascism, enclosing a copy mittee comments as follows: "The their conditions. Red Cross sends out its appeal who are suffering. The ugly fact to be so-called detectives (stool-that the Red Cross is part of the race toward preparedness for war is not mentioned. This letter shows the part the Red Cross is playing if we did today in the war plans." We join with the Women's National Committee in asking you, "Will you closed doors so that the rank and make it public? Will you send it to the schools in your neighborhood? they are. Closed doors so that the rank and mine because they could not prove their charges.

The miners in our mine are very Will you send it to your news-papers? Every move toward war must be protested. . "And below is the letter, dated January 1, 1935 showing how practically the Red showing how practically the Red Cross is engaging in war prepra. Miners Robbed

IMPORTANT Notice to Nurses in First Reserve. In connection with the Preparedness Plan of the War Department, several types of Reserve Medical Units are being organized under the direction of the have to put up with in Kentucky Gommanders of the Corps Areas. (Military divisions, of which there are nine in the United States).

The coal has dirt in it.

establishment at all times, it becomes necessary, therefore, to adjust that the Corps Area Commanders must know the available nurse power in their areas and that names and addresses of all nurses in the First Reserve must be submitted to them in order that they may assign them to the Reserve Medical Units which are being or-ganized in those areas. We trust without delay.

"DLEASE keep in mind that this tion to the Red Cross will be ways changed or your present occupation pany. will be interfered with. Neither does it imply an impending or anticipated national emergency, such as war. However, if does mean that should one occur the War Departage of other camps are preparing for ment will be ready." (My emphasis-

on a war-time basis-nurses whose task it will be to assist in sewing up the wounds of human be sent to the war front, again to become cannon-meat. These nurses' task will be not to save men from death for their own happiness, but dustries of this region, at a banquet to the seldiers. The seldiers for the support of the

the American war mongers know present very much wished to hohor that today is not 1916. Now the Mr. Ozella with a seat in the chamforces opposing bosses' war are or- ber as representative of Barre labor ganized. It is our tob to swell such a central position about which all organization

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

District U. M.W.A. Official **Introduces Local Spy System**

We have received a letter from the began working every day. The comwomen's National Committee pany expected a strike so they preOne day this "Shotgun" Smith

A district representative of the

These ten were picked out behind

There is a man by the name of dissatisfied with the postponment "Shotgun" Smith employed by the of the signing of the new agree-company as a coal inspector in the ment until June.

on Dead Work

MIDDLESBORO, Ky.-Here is the sort of wage cuts and scabbery we

"As the Red Cross is required to thickness is from five inches to 30 each 100 cigars they make. It takes render assistance to the military inches, and then the draw rock is at least three hours to make a hunfrom five to 15 inches. The boss measures the yardage dred.

The pay for a ton is from 45 cents to 61 cents, according to the height of the coal lift the coal measures low of the International Cigar Makers and the dirt thick the tonnage goes are the thick the tonnage goes and the dirt thick the tonnage goes are the thick the tonnage goes are the thick the determination of the successfully and the true is at trivitions. The direct is at trivitions to the the thick the done to stop this system of hir-ject to be docked. Aged workers it is fruit in the determination of the and the dirt thick the determination of the successfully and the dirt thick the determination of the successfully form the thick the done to stop this system of hir-ject to be docked. Aged workers it is fruit in the thorist the determination of the successfully form the the thick the done to stop this system of hir-ject to be docked. Aged wo you will accept this assignment to 61 cents, according to the height

as of other camps are preparing for strike.
a hunger march in Bell County, Ky. The

else would revolve. All eyes turned upon the union representative as Can You Make 'Em Yourself? the spokesman of better business explained how their southern competitors were stealing all the business away from Barre, until a point been reached where business and labor would have to ease out differences, both tighten their belts, and both work in consort to over-Gently if was ome their rivals. told to Mr. Ozella that the Chamber should arbitrate labor differences, and prevent strikes which would only turn business further away from Barre. Mr. Ozella found that the businessmen were very nice gen-tlemen who meant well by him. And Mr Ozella was flattered. They

treated him as one of them, and not as a worker So Mr. Ozella came to the meet ing of his union last Monday and tried his oratorical best to spread the bright light among his constituency. But the workers only grew gloomy and dark as he went on. They were not so flattering in the presence of their "leader" as had been the businessmen. One staunch supporter of Ozella even Ig your living out of repthe businessmen or this murmur of approval went so far as to rise and say angrily, "Just a minute . . . who are you getting your living out of repunion?" A murmur of approval rose all through the union hall. Mr. Ozella, who is a big man, and a violent opponent, turned white, and from this paleness came a rage which let loose for considerable time. In other words Mr. Azella lost his head, and everyone in the hall lost many shreds of their old loyalty to are always surprised to see such a

swell magazine for only a nickel But the old readers, too, are going After the meeting, a worker who had been particularly unwilling to to gasp with astonishment when break away from the old-line lead- they see the May issue. ers, walked up to one of the militant going to tell you why. The magazine trank and filers and said, "You Communists were right all alone and munists were right all along and I didn't see it until tonight. This guy showed his true colors here in this hall. His interests are with the manufacturers and not with his men." Against great odds the Communists have been showing the Barre workers that arbitration inof strike spells the loss of our

NOTE Every Saturday the Daily Worker publishes letters from mine, oil and smelter workers. The

By a Mine Werker Correspondent mine. According to the constitution of our union this Smith has no right to be a member of it. He at-450 men employed in our mine. We tends all meetings of the local and are now working two days a week.

Three weeks before April 1 the mine decisions are for the good of the

pared themselves. Right after April brought charges against one of the they slackened down again. miners as being "red." It was de-Already in the middle of February cided that this miner come to the of a letter which was received by a Already in the middle of February cided that this miner come to the nurse from a director of the Red the district officials saw that the next local meeting together with Cross. The Women's National Com- members were very dissatisfied with Smith where the charges would be presented.

by posters showing a ministering U.M.W.A., Leo Vishevsky, came to this worker came to defend himself nurse who is feeding hungry chil- our local meeting and made a pro- but Smith did not show up. So the dren or caring for men and women posal that our local elect ten men local decided that Smith pay the

if we did we would lose our job in and forced the local to return the The miner is still working in the

The miners in our mine are very

Cigar Strikers Gain Support

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. - Three hundred girls employed by the Finck Cigar Company have been on strike now for a month. The girls The coal has dirt in it. The dirt's are supposed to receive 45 cents for

starves and digs the coal.

If the loader has a good tonnage, ship or lack of skill on the part of ship or lack of skill on the part of the workers, many of whom have dirt thin so that it will cut the been making cigars for many years. Tonnage.

aged not because of poor woralliants ship or lack of skill on the part of the worker Correspondent S.S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.—been making cigars for many years but due to the inferior materials at member of the crew on a Monday and failed to find a bunk to sleep

up, but if the dirt measures thin American Federation of Labor. Up leaking so badly that I had to and the coal measures high the ton is cut, and it also of L. has not only contributed and inexperienced and inex will not mean that your relawill not mean that your relaprice of the ton is cut, and it alto the Red Cross will be
to the Red Cross will be I think the mine is being operated of the Federation, two pickets at a For two trips now the washbowls eight or nine dollars per week. The have put up a fight have gotten counties, in Sunbury, April 4, in the proteins serve a double function, local newspapers. They secured a local newspapers. They secured a local newspapers. They secured a local newspapers.

moralization, decided to go over the makes the rounds daily. NURSES are being organized now Chamber of Commerce heads of the A. F. of L. officials and initiate militant strike tactics. Ap- a collision or some similar misfor- become operators. unions. A number of Mexican trade through two narrow ladders.

unions responded by forming a The life boats are in a bad condi
Committee for the Support of the Support o

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ADVENTURES OF MARGIE, TIM AND JERRY

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To solve this cross number puzzle you must mark one of each of the numbers, from 1 to 9, in each empty square so arranged that each row will total the exact amount shown at the end of the seven rows shown at the end of the seven rows. That is, 3 rows across, 3 rows down, and 1 diagonal row.

A MAY DAY SURPRISE

Readers of the New Pioneer are

certainly going to be surprised this

month. Not only new readers, who

Answer to last week's puzz. EVER, VIVA, EVER, RARE.

The Ruling Clawss By Redfield



"The Colonel is a great benefactor to humanity-he manufactures

our system to meet this new plan, which is different from that followed in the World War. This means lowed in the Corps Ares Commanders when the commanders are commanders. The commanders of the dirt and rock we have to move for accommodation. The boss and the bookkeeper do the figuring while the coal loader starves and digs the coal. If the loader has a good tonnage. If the loader has a good tonnage.

I think the mine is being operated under bosses and wage cutters from under bosses and wage cutters from time. Isolation from other unions have been blocked in the sailors' reason behind this method of hirst and workers, etc., had, up to two start to finish. But the men, women and children of this camp as well as of other camps are preparing for a hunger march in Bell County, Ky.

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Woos Union Head peals for support were sent out to tune there is no way of getting out them steady work with advance-

By a Telegraph Worker Corre-

Against Docking | Concessions By a Mine Worker Correspondent BELLEVILLE, Ill.—This mine of

ooked mighty lonesome to me.

At U.M.W.A. Scale Convention

a Mine Worker Correspondent ment that if the fining clause were

to the umpire would be settled right

at the mine. But Vice-President

Zoncaman persists that you can't

strike against the law. I have heard

it said that the only thing worse

than a scab is two scabs, but if

there is anything that stinks more

than a labor faker I don't know

By a Worker Correspondent

the concession of regular weekly

'Sporting Man' Pays

By a Worker Correspondent

season and received fifty cents per

hour. Now, in 1935 with the cost of living so much higher, Mr. Har-ding pays the workers 30 cents per

are preparing to go on strike. Their demands include: 50 cents per hour.

8 hours per day, time and half for

Only 11 Days

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THERE are four principle groups of substances which must be discussed in any consideration of the subject of diet and nutrition. Thesa Resolutions were passed that terials (proteins), the minerals and sounded good but now the scale the vitamins. It must be understood, however, that very few foods are purely members of one group, to the exclusion of the other groups, Fruits, for example, may and often o stem it.

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breakfast foods to spring like kangaroos after two tablespoonsfuls. It is interesting that carbohyrates can be converted into fat. This is of im-SHAMOKIN, Pa .- A local of the portance in diets intended for fatthe St. Louis O'Fallon Coal Com- Unemployment Council has been or- tening people. Anyone who lived on union place. But the system of re- ing large quantities The bosses admit that any man lief that puts a special burden upon hydrates, in the form of corn.

Tissue Builders

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milk and butter It is obvious, therefore, that a sufficient quantity of food is by no means all that has to be conidered in diet. The nature of those foods, their mineral and vitamin CHICAGO HEIGHTS. Ill.-Mr content, the relative proportion of J. P. Harding, owner of Harding the various constituents—all these Restaurants in Chicago and owner are factors of great importance. of the swanky Harding Hotel in Some may now wonder how an Chicago recently bought the Wash- without special training can p.

ington Park race track near Chi-sibly hope to have a well-balanced cago Heights. He claims that the diet, even granted sufficient funds, race track will not be run for profit The answer is that the following of certain rules, will in the great ma-Workers have been employed, jority of cases provide sufficient getting the track in order. But the protection. These rules are: Spend sporting Mr. Harding pays only as much for milk cream and cheese thirty cents an hour. The men as for meats, poultry and fish; and work nine hours per day and seven as much for fruits and vegetables days a week. Some of these same as for meats, poultry and fish. The workers worked on the track last problem, of course, becomes complicated if it is necessary to feed a family of four on a relief allowance.

It is obviously impossible to hope to attain anything resembling a well-balanced diet for people on present relief allowances. This is especially true if it is necessary to provide for children on this budget, A quart of milk a day is absolutely essential for every growing child, Fresh butter and fresh fruits h. scarcely less important. Purely aside rom stunted growth, which in itself is a tragedy, there is a whole group "deficiency diseases" which are definitely due to such lack of vita-mins. Pinally, the resistance of the body to germ diseases is reduced in under-nourished children. Tuberculosis, for example, is referred to even in respectable bourgeois textbooks as a "class disease."

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"NOBODY has a good word to say for poor old capitalism," wailed the literary critic of a liberal New York newspaper recently, as he proceeded to say his own good word for the system of poverty, graft, war and degradation.

It is interesting to see how many of these intellectuals are being smoked out of their profound holes of neutrality into an open defense of the

They will wrap themselves in all the nobilities and claim a monopoly on the spiritual heritage of mankind." Communists are dull, coarse, unimaginative brutes who think of nothing but man's belly problem; but they, on the other hand, appreciate flowers, sunsets, music, beautiful women and the complexities of the striving soul of man.

This is the false picture they like to paint. It flatters their self-esteem, and obscures the real issue from their own consciences.

But when pushed into a corner, more and more of them are becoming angry enough to say what they really mean. It is not the flowers and sunsets and the works of Beethoven and Dostoievsky they are really worried about. These treasures are in no danger from Communism, as has been proved in the Soviet Union, where a great renaissance of culture is flourishing. It is becoming more difficult to make spirituality the central issue, and so the wellfed, comfort-loving spirits of the journalistic world go the whole hog, and take their stand openly and defiantly in defense of J. P. Morgan and Dirty

"Spirituality" and Money

NO young machinist or farmer boy drafted into the trenches in the last war was as vulgar and vicious about the great blood-bath as the George Creels. John Spargos, Carl Sandburgs, John Deweys and Walter Lippmanns who fought the war at their

And the new crop of capitalist intellectuals are really more nauseating than any simple-minded Babbitt member of the Chamber of Commerce. Can any strikebreaking factory owner be worse than H. L. Mencken these days, whose incredible ranting and red-baiting almost sound insane?

No Wall Street stock broker would ever dream of claiming that his daily speculations had anything to do vith Shakespeare. He simply is out to make mone -as much as he can. Anything that gets in his way, including Shakespeare and the spirit of man, he will destroy cheerfully and without malice. Business men are out for money, and most of them have the grace not to pretend beyond that.

But it takes a Ludwig Lewisohn or a Joseph Wood Krutch to erect an ideology for the capitalists and to assure every speculator in groceries and real estate that his activities are responsible for the paintings of Cezanne, the poetry of Walt Whitman, and the ballets of Stravinski.

Many Russian intellectuals flocked into the military camps of the White Guards during the revolution, and discovered similar spiritual beauties in the pogroms and bandit butcheries of a Kolchak and Yes, they are finding their level these days. They

begin with a defense of the eternal spirit of man, and conclude with fighting for the rights of bonds and mortgages.

Literary Stool-Pigeons

VET they have bad consciences, withal. Many of them are still new at the game. They used to fancy themselves as liberals, and are now amazed to find themselves sympathizing with all that is

Like newly-fledged stool-pigeons, they are not yet hardened to the work. Have you ever known a stool-pigeon? He is generally a man with a spiritual grievance against his fellow-workers. The union is run by racketeers, he grumbles. Nobody appre-He has a wife and kids to support, maybe, and they are dearer to him he says pathetically than a bunch of quarrelsome trouble makers in the union, who would rather strike than eat.

Or they have persecuted him in some way. His fellow-workers are coarse and dumb, but he is refined and sensitive. He is better than they are in every way, and that's why he finds it natural to be a stool-pigeon.

The intellectuals who have gone or are gradually drifting over to capitalism share many of these feelings. One of the most amusing of the alibis they present has been the one of persecution.

Again and again these days you will hear this complaint expressed in their writings. Everybody is persecuting them because they refuse to believe in proletarian literature. They are fighting a lone battle, it seems, for eternal truth and beauty against the proletarian savages who hem them in.

Rationalizing

T is easy to puncture this mock pathos and heroism, of course. The fact remains that these people are on the side of money and the police, as against the people. They are on the side of power. They are not suffering for any principle but are always ensconced in nice, snug, well-paying jobs on the capitalist press.

The proletarians are not persecuting them. It is the last flickering traces of their consciences that really bothers them. In a time when mankind is rising to end the system of war and hunger, these intellectuals are the allies of the oppressors. And they cannot face the fact, but must rationalize it,

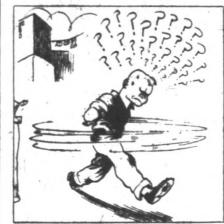
Liars and Hypocrites

DROLETARIAN literature is not a bandwagon. It is a dangerous and difficult way of life. The prisons of the fascist lands are crowded with proletarian writers. Kobayashi, the wonderful young genius, and the foremost proletarian writer of Japan, was murdered in a police station two years ago. Ludwig Renn and other German novelists and poets are still in Hitler's torture dungeons. The editors and writers of the Cuban magazine "Masses" are in prison, faced with death.

It is a long roll of martyrs proletarian literature can show. And every young American writer who chooses this path knows, or should know, that he is entering a world war between two systems, and it is a fight from the day he volunteers his heart and hand. He will meet, sooner or later, the boycott of his talents, hunger, the fate of an outlaw, wounds and even death.

Not the least of what he will suffer from, as the struggle deepens, will be the sneers and slanders of the cowardly intellectuals who have deserted to the side of capitalism. He must learn to steel himself against these people, and know that not a word of truth can come from them. Only a liar or hypocrite can defend capitalism.

LITTLE LEFTY









Thrilling Story of Bolshevik Work in 1907 In 'Youth of Maxim', New Soviet Prize Film For the American workers inflation was an indirect wage cut since the rise in the cost of living cut their wages by six per cent in the two years of the

THE YOUTH OF MAXIM, produced and capitalism. And just how the special quality of the film, for which thinks with lightning speed of what proached this achievement. It is

Reviewed by MILTON HOWARD

film, despite some very minor shortcomings, is a thrilling account of the class war schooling which transforms a politically awakened worker class-conscious, steel-hard fighter in the ranks of the Party of Lenin, the Bolsheviks,

The film covers that bitter period of reaction and defeat after 1905, when Czarist autocracy appeared to so many, disheartened by the bloody suppression of 1906, to be unshakably enthroned in its seat of The scene is one of those big factories where Lenin recruited the shock troops of the proletariat. We must make these factories our class fortresses," Lenin used to teach the Bolsheviks. The film at the Cameo gives us, for the first time, as far as the reviewer knows, a flash-back into the Bolshevik work during the decade from these factories into the fortresses out of which came the proletarian battalions that smashed autocracy

April-May Partisan Review To Discuss Writers' Congress

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Although this issue numbers 126 class war is complete. revolutionary movement, the old scenario of the film. But in giving Bolshevik they must guard their price of 25 cents a copy still holds. It the essence of the film has been trusted leader. Polivanov's stead-vealing in this one moment the meaning of class. There is nothing and among their friends and actions to Participan Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and area and action to Paylow 497 Sixth Area Note and Additional Area Note and Additional Area Note and Additional Additional Area Note and Additional Additional Area Note and Additional tisan Review, 430 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. be given separate analysis. And this as he badly hurt

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Bolsheviks, the pupils of Lenin, it was greeted in the Soviet Union, is to be found in the way in which it be issued." He gasps. He says more. The film is Resintzev and Leonid Trauberg, music by Amkino. At the Cameo worked in these factories is the plot delineates the work of a Bolshvik, of the "Youth of Maxim."

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MILTON HOWARD

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Maxim, 'which shared with month. There is danger of accident, by V. Kibardina. These two are best able to grasp what Polivanov their class.

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into a gush of turbulent and incoherent tirade, does a fine job with the sound effects. In the short space of this review, only two effects can be mentioned. One is the subtle use of the same popular song for two different purposes-at first to indicate the mood of the young workers in their time off, but later as a signal for a secret meeting in the woods where the Bolshevik reads the workers a letter from Lenin. The second is the short phrase that Shostakovitch gives to a worker playing the accordion when the workers mull about, thinking silently of their comrade just killed n the machines. It is remarkably effective.

The two directors, Gregory Kozintzev and Leonid Trauberg, re-ceived the Order of Lenin. They certainly deserve it

Three Weeks' Sale of Coughlin Pamphlet Reaches 50,000 Mark

Workers Library Publishers announce that a third printing of 50,000 copies of "The Truth About Father Coughlin" is now on the press. Two previous editions of 25,000 copies each have already been sold, the demand for the pamphlet ously neglected in the effort to curtail expenses. The workers mass in young girl Bolshevik is caught with workers.

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a stormy period. It is not only alive to tell the tale-it can recount con-

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The New Masses has become a vital political factor to a large strata of people from the middle-class. A gauge of its increasing political importance is the increasing polemics the Nation's total circulation Its ignorance. . . . newsstand circulation exceeds the

azine in the current issue:

Frankly, I have been astonished that in the short space of a little more than a year the New Masses been able, with its great material handicaps, to establish itself as a weekly of such critical acuteness, outstanding vigor, and general high quality. To my mind the New Masses has become indispen sable for anyone, no matter what informed and up-to-date about the radical movement on the economic, political or cultural fronts."

Dr. Harry F. Ward, national secthe American League Against War and Fascism, and a

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Recently, in a discussion in the correspondence section of our mag-azine concerning the type of ma-

protest.

New Masses is alleviation of political ignorance. In fact, I do not know where I should find reliable political information were it not for the New Masses.

I quote these letters because they summarize best what typical readers of the magazine look for in its pages. "Alleviation of political ignorance. This I believe sums it up.

belles-lettres-for more short stories, against it by various champions of poetry, discussion of the revolutionthe Right. It has "overtaken and ary aesthetic. But this is subordisurpassed" the circulation of the nate to the principal desire of this nate to the principal desire of the principal desire of this nate to the principal desir

combined total of both these liberal THE weekly New Masses began More than five hundred of Amer- the time was most propitious for ica's writers and artists-from the such a publication. Events crowded newest to the most outstanding—one another's heels. The headlines strata of the lower middle-class—the it includes college professors and have contributed in this period. As of a month ago are dead and gone potential Brownshirts and Black-small shopkeepers; large strate of Communism its Goals and Methods. Corliss Lamont writes of the mag- today; last week's revolution or gen-

> The weekly New Masses was conditioned by its inheritance from the problems of the middle-class; for or an engineer is quite a different monthly. It inherited a good deal of the tradition of the old New Masses. This brought certain defi- chuting down into the proletariat. nite advantages: the old Masses did have a revolutionary cultural tradition. It was known to many thousands of intellectuals. It had a circulation of approximately 6,000 who had followed it through thick and nalists. thin. No. Year No. 1 in the history of the New Masses did not begin January 1, 1934.

However, on January 1, 1934, the tionally-the reporter. monthly New Masses had already suspended circulation for three months. It had ceased publication for two reasons: First, funds were not available for its continuance. Second, there was widespread dis- The Erskine Caldwell articles revealsatisfaction with its function. second reason was undoubtedly the

lutionary culture of its period. But it was losing circulation. Were there not thousands who wanted discus sions on revolutionary culture? Of course there were. It was not that they did not want revolutionary cul-

wants to know what is behind the headlines of the paper every day.

leftward swing of the intellectualsof the lower middle-class. The time Albert Maltz, James Farrell,, Edward the magazine. required a magazine much more po- Dahlberg, Isador Schneider, Edwin litical and topical in content, a magpenings. A magazine that did not dispense with the purely cultural aspects of the movement-but dealt

The New Masses, as a weekly. undertook the job of winning over shirts-the rank and file, as well as white collar workers as well as by Earl Browder, will greatly aid in

the lower middle class suffered severe reverses-millions of them were shopkeepers would care to read.

tempting to win over, or at least to the Brownshirts and the Blackshirts, Coughlin, and Huey Long, among the rank and file of the middle class, the students, the technicians and Fascism, was obliged immediately to and the ideologues of that class. develop a corps of effective jour-

'scooped" the rest of the nation on the white collar workers, the sales-

first Soviet in America The Martha Gruening exposure of to know the significance and effectially losing no time. They are the N. A. A. C. P. policy in the tiveness of the Coughlins, the Longs, driving hard for the middle class

terial our readers prefer, this letter tural problems discussed, did not of strikes, of political, economic and Communists and the Soviet Union. help to win this fight,

want the proletarian short story, social occurrences by able revolu-. Articles and editorials dealing the poem, etc. It was because they tonary journalists and political with these problems clearly, simply, wanted something more, which the As a monthly, appearing counteracted the liberal viewpoints Short stories dealing with these,

zine. Granville Hicks, the eminent the basis that there had been a best satirists in the country; Jos-Herbst, Langston Hughes, Seaver, etc. Then there are the splendid artists. William Gropper, Jacob Burck, Russell Limbach, etc.

magazine; For that class is a motley of groups: essity. artists, writers, journalists, physicians, dentists. Obviously a magatreatment of the principal economic zine that will appeal to a scientist magazine from that which most

To what particular strata should The weekly New Masses, in at- the New Masses appeal? There are

men, the middle farmers, etc., num-The Spivak series on Nazi activities ber more than eight millions.

ing the lynchings of a number of Negroes in Georgia.

All do have certain interests in

Exposure literature, a la Spivak appeals to all. The art of Gropper of Burck, of Limbach, of Redfield America gathered about the maga- have general appeal. The discussion of the arts, in simple, vivid terms

OUR job is to help the united front between the proletariat and the in the war against imperialist war

understanding these problems. The magazine reached a total of

bers 10,000 subscribers today. That question has not yet been must push the circulation up to

long time. The series by Browder must be advertised, must be the basis of a big a half millions. The other categories advance into the ranks of the mid-

nominator that will appeal to the munists and sympathizers, and their All do have certain interests in the circulation of the magazine up offering greater security, all do want recruits to the Fascists, who are cer-Crawford case

Expose of General Johnson's N. J. want to know about Pascism and factory violating the N. R. A.

Sept. to know the truth about the fight against war and factorm! Let's Add to these the regular coverage want to know the truth about the fight against war and fascism! Let's

Questions Answers

This department appears daily on the feature. page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Dollar Devaluation

Question: In what way did the devaluation of the dollar help the American capitalists?

Answer: Devaluing the dollar was one of the inflationary methods used by the American capitalists to increase their profits. Inflation raised the prices of commodities in the United States, thus enabling the manufacturers to realize larger profits. their wages by six per cent in the two years of the

Inflation also enabled the American capitalists to undersell their foreign rivals in the world market. An article which formerly used to sell for a dollar, could now be sold for sixty cents in terms of the cheaper dollar.

The capitalists increased their sales since their foreign prices were reduced. They increased their profits through their larger volume of sales, plus the additional gain they reaped by not reducing prices to the level that the dollar was cheapened. Thus the devaluation of the dollar aided the American capitalists by cheapening their costs and enabling them to undersell their rivals in the markets of

duced the dollar their rivals reduced the values of their currencies to meet the challenge of the cheaper dollar. They also raised tariffs and placed embargoes on American goods. The result was that the international money and trade war was made more acute by each new effort of every imperialist group to outmaneuver its rivals. The money war was an outgrowth of the crists, and in turn aggravates all the conflicts that brought on the crisis.

The conflicts become sharper, and every capitalist power is feverishly arming in order to back up its trade war with military might. The United States, like every other imperialist country, is preparing for an imperialist war and a new redivision of the world and its markets, as all capitalist efforts to solve the crisis sharpen the contradictions of capitalism to the exploding point

TUNING IN

7:00 P.M.-WEAF—Religion in the News WOR—Sports Resume—Stan

Lomax
WJZ—Trio Classique
WABC—Sebago LakeSketch

Neetch 7.15-WEAF--Variety Musicale
WOR-Boys' Club Program
WJZ--Industry's Stake in
Foreigh Trade--Alfred P.
Sloan, Jr., Pres. General
Motors

30-WEAF-Morin Sisters,

. 46-WEAF-Sports-Thorn-

ton Fisher WOR—Harmonica Band

Songs WOR—Rainbow House

8.30-WJZ-Madriguera Orch. 8:45-WABC-Benay Venuta,

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

00-WEAF-From Rome Pope Pius XI Blessing Gathering in St. Peter's Square (Also WJZ, WABC 30-WEAF-Bastern Sunrise Services in Grand Canyon, Plagstaff, Ariz.

WABC Sunrise Service at Arlington National Ceme-

Seattle WABC-Sunrise Service at

00-WEAF-From Rome: & Children's Choir

Hollywood 11:15-WABC-From Jerusalem Description Easter Day Activities in Palestine. Pealing of Bells in Christ

Bob Lawrence, Baritonet Al Bowlly, Tenor WJZ-Deiayed Drop-Sketch WABC-Richard Bonelli, Baritone: Kostelaneta Orch: Chorus 9:36-WEAF-Al Jolson Songs, Young Orch: Paulist Choir

WOR-Chicago Symphony Orch, Dr. Frederick Stock,

Conductor
WJZ-National Barn Dance
WJBC-Mimber Orch.
10:00-WABC-Sen. Wm. E
Borah of Idaho, speaking
at American Society of

Newspaper Editors Convention. Washington, D.C.
10:30-WEAF—Cugat, Goodman

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WJZ—Why Another, Stratospher Flight?—Secretary of War George H. Dern and others
WABC—California Melodies
11 00-WOR—News
WJZ—Rines Orchestra
WABC—Gray Orchestra
11 15-WOR—Dance Music
(To 1 A. M.)

To 1 A. M : 11:30-WABC-Cantata-St. Mary Magdalen
WJZ—Dance Music (To a

3 00-WABC New York Phil-

turo Toscanini, Conductor 7 00-WJZ-Jack Benny, Come-WABC-Eddie Cantor, Come-

sip Gabrilowitach, Con-ductor; Kirsten Flagstad, Soprano; Mixed Chorus \$ 30-WABC--Will Rogers.

Commentator

100-WABC—Symphony Orch,
Victor Kolar, Conductor;
Grete Stucckgold, So-prano: Kathryn Meisle,
Contraito, Nine Martini,

Tuning in the U.S.S.R.

Sun., April 21-6:00 a. m., 25 m.-A Caucasian Health Resort. 10:00 a. m., 25 m.-In a Former Tsarist Colony.

4:00 p. m., 50 m .- Some Soviet Cities; A Caucasian Health Resort. All three of the above include a review of the week and questions and answers. Monday, April 22-4 p.m., 50 M.-From Creche

Wednesday, April 24-6 a.m., 25 M.-A Soviet Children's Newspaper; 4 p.m., 50 M. - A Roard Through the Caucasus (with music), In a former

to University, No. 8: Adult Education, What our

listeners think: The Greatest Task Before the

Czarist Colony, No. 2. Friday, April 26-4 p.m., 50 M.-Women's half hour: Have We Abolished Home Life? Interview with one of the builders of Moscow's Underground

Hail May 1:

Through the Daily Worker

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

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

The New Masses - A Weapon Against War and Fascism

An artist's impression of the new Soviet film, "Youth of Maxim," now playing at the Cameo Theatre.

The police charge. Max- illegal leaflets, it is the three friends

THE New Masses, as a weekly, has from Isabel Lewis, of Bronxville, N. fust weathered sixteen months of Y., is most typical:

siderable advances on its front—the

magazines.

professor at the Union Theological Seminary, has written me:

of factual material on vital national issues, and the readable form in which it was presented, your issue of March 5 seemed to me the best number of any weekly magazine that I have seen in a long time, and one of the best that I have ever come across."

"What I seek (and find) in the

Of course there is the desire for

January, 1934, because we felt eral strike is ancient history this certain officers of Fascism.

basis for the first. The monthly presented the revo-

Masses, in its old form, could not tion was the editorial section, which widest sections of irregularly, it could not cope with of the Nation and New Republic, topical, political and economic issues. the Scripps-Howard and Post pub-These are times when everybody lications,

THE weekly New Masses began on critic, Robert Forsythe, one of the

with it, though secondarily.

To do this required consistent

They were on hand; for our American cuulture has produced one type tuals, the students (i.e., the potenof writer that is peerless interna- tial Blackshirts,) total about two and During this period the New Masses of the middle class, the shopkeepers,

The Josephine Herbst articles on the common-all do want a program to 50,000. Otherwise we will lose

The leading young writers of

fully solved. The professionals and intellec-

will appeal to all. These are the general ramifica-

tions of the problems confronting

widest sections of the middle class THE question of audience is a particularly difficult one for the of Fascism. We must help the one magazine cannot middle classes to understand that a appeal to the entire middle class. Soviet America is the ultimate nec-

Thet coming series of articles on

24,000 the beginning of this yearand has remained to date at approximately the same number. It numeffectively combat the drive of William Randolph Hearst, of Father other strata of the middle class, we double its present size—and in no

dle classes of all categories. Everybody wants to know the answer to the question: What is Communism? The proper understanding of the practical support, will quickly send

Name..... Street.... City..... State..... (All greetings, which must be accompanied by

A Labor Party Is Needed in Fight for Workers' Bill

THE MILLIONS OF WORKERS MOBILIZED BEHIND H.R. 2827 MUST ELECT REPRESENTATIVES WHO WILL FIGHT CLASS LEGISLATION

ON ITS first test in the House, the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) showed not only remarkable strength, but the greater potentialities of mass pressure. Compared to the much ballyhooed Townsend Plan, which the capitalist press claimed had close to 10,000,000 behind it, the Workers' Bill had less votes cast against it than the Townsend Bill, and only four votes in its favor less than received by the latter bill.

On the first vote 52 Congressmen voted for the workers' bill, and 204 against. For the Townsend Plan, 266 voted against and 56 voted for.

This bill, meeting the most immediate needs for unemployment insurance of the American workers, was initiated by the Communist Party. The campaign to force it to a vote in the House, involving millions of workers, was led primarily by the Party that initiated it-the Communist Party. And in the more important struggles to come to force its adoption, to rally the American toilers behind it, the main task still remains with the Communist Party.

The campaign that was developed behind the bill resulted in a mighty mass movement that brought 3,500 locals of the A. F. of L., scores of Central Labor Bodies, and innumerable other workers' organizations into the fight in support of the bill.

Now the fight is reaching a new stage. The masses have observed what happened in Congress. The capitalist legislators refuse to pass the only bill providing unemployment and old age insurance. That 52 were forced to vote in favor is testimony to the vigor of the mass campaign behind the bill.

The campaign must go on more energetically than ever to let every Congressman who did not vote for the bill know the wrath of the workers. In every state the fight must be made to force the adoption of the workers' bill.

But still more is needed. The wide, broad movement behind the bill shows that the workers can elect their own Representatives to Congress to stir up the fight, to help force the bill through. This can best be done, not by depending on the capitalist politicians.

"YOU'LL HEAR FROM US AGAIN!"

The movement behind the workers' bill shows that there exists in the United States working class forces in the trade unions, in the other workers' organizations who can begin the mass movement for a mass Labor Party, based on the trade unions, fighting for the immediate interests of the workers.

Such a Party could elect working class Representatives who would entirely change the complexion of the fight for H. R. 2827 in Congress.

While speeding the campaign for the Workers', Bill, bombarding Congressmen who voted against it with protests, the next stage in the fight requires mobilizing of the forces of the workers in the trade unions for a mass Labor Party.

by Burck

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An "Old Guard" Policy

THE wrath of the workers against the I Lang-Hearst attacks upon the Soviet Union has evoked from the Socialist "Old Guard," of which Lang is a member, an answer entirely in keeping with Lang's

R. Abramowitsch, of the Executive Committee of the Socialist International, writes an answer to the Daily Worker in the New Leader. Lang's slander upon the Workers' Republic is correct in every detail, says Abramowitsch. Where Lang is incorrect, he finds, is in printing the articles in the Hearst papers.

It has been proven that these articles are part of the arsenal of lies of the fascists and war makers. Then what difference does it make where they are printed?

But there is a difference—and it is clearly understood by the counter-revolutionist Abramowitsch. When slander against the Workers' Republic appears in the Hearst press, people might not believe it. Abramowitsch, himself an old hand at the game, gives a lesson in counter-revolution to the Socialist "Od Guard"; if you want to defeat the working class, you must not align yourself too openly with

The reaction of the National Executive Committee, headed by the so-called "militants," differs somewhat from that of the "Old Guard." The N. E. C. not only repudiates the fact that Lang writes for Hearst, but rejects the contents of the articles as well

But the N. E. C. deals with Lang as an individual. While attacking him, it spares the party "Old Guard" which Lang so ably represents, and in whose paper. the Forward, the scandalous articles first

The "Old Guard" policy is to split the working class and, at the present moment, to prevent a United May Day. The militants have given in to this disastrous policy. Thomas and Senior have not said one word in favor of a United May Day, leaving the matter to the branches, subject to approval of the state bodies.

Only within the Revolutionary Policy Committee-the still confused, but developing left wing of the party—have certain members come forward with a clear answer to both the "Old Guard" and the "militants." J. B. Mathews, for example, in his statement in the Daily Worker on Wednesday, called for the repudiation of Lang by setting up a United May Day!

Socialist workers: the policy of a split working class, the fight against a United May Day, is the policy of the Langs and their paymaster, Hearst. Answer the sellout of Lang to the forces of fascism with the only answer that can deal a smashing blow to those forces, a United May Day and a united working class!

"Third" Parties

CALLING for a "third party," Governor Talmadge of Georgia is now seeking to capitalize on the discontent in the country by attacking the Roosevelt New Deal.

The New Deal is the program of the Wall Street monopolies. But that Talmadge's program is even more openly reactionary can be seen from the concentration camps he created in Georgia for the textile strikers, the frame-up against Angelo Herndon and the five Atlanta textile organizers. Talmadge invites Huev Long to join him in spreading this kind of

Georgia Hitlerism in a "third party." A "third party" can only be a capitalist party. What the working class needs is a Labor Party fighting class against class for the interests of labor.

Unity of Retail Clerks

THE so-called reorganization of the two clerks' locals, 107 and 717, undertaken by the officials of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, and the revoking of the locals' charters, will not solve the problems of the membership of

The class collaboration policies of the officials of these locals are endorsed by the International officialdom and the racketeering methods the local officials have resorted to were no secret as far as the International or its Eastern representative were concerned. These policies will not change merely with the placing by the International of a new set of people to head the "new locals."

The effective solution of the problems of the members of the unions in question and all the other organized and unorganized store clerks lies in the unification of all the workers organized in the Office Workers Union and the unions affiliated with the International into one A. F. of L. organization, democratically led by a rank and file administration, voted into office by the membership.

Unite Against Fascism

THE heavy hand of Austrian Fascism has fallen on 21 Socialists. Because they took part in the armed defensive uprising of October, 1934, the 21 Socialists were sentenced to a total of 1291/2 years. Their leader, Major Eifler, received the heaviest sentence-18 years in a Fascist dungeon.

Socialists and Communists in Spain, Germany, Austria, are the victims of intensified Fascist terror. Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the Communist Party of Germany, stands in danger of imminent execution.

Viewing these facts, can any Socialist deny that the most immediate, pressing, turning issue before the workers is the united front of Socialist and Communists for the defense of all anti-Fascist prisoners?

Let us not let our brothers, Socialists or Communists, remain in prison when our united front action can speed the day of their freedom!

The Chinese Vanguard

THE Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., heartily greets the Chinese Vanguard as a weekly paper on its fifth anniversary as the voice of revolutionary struggle of the Chinese masses in this country.

The Central Committee calls on the American workers to strengthen their ties with their Chinese brothers, and to counteract the growing unity between the American bosses and the sell-out Nationalist government of China.

The Anniversary celebration, to be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street, New York, at 6 p.m., April 21. must be made a great success as a demonstration of solidarity, and to carry through the \$1,000 campaign to maintain the Chinese Vanguard as a weekly paper of all class-conscious Chinese workers.

Litvinoff's Speech

MAXIM LITVINOFF'S speech at the League of Nations Council clarified the issues of the war danger confronting hu-

Incisively Litvinoff showed the independent role of the U.S.S.R., the main factor for the peace of the world today.

Speaking over the heads of the diplomats to the toiling and oppressed masses of the entire world, Litvinoff showed that German Fascism is the spearhead of the imperialist powers striving for war. The Land of Socialism is in the forefront of the struggles for peace.

To whatever extent the contradictions of the other imperialist powers force them for the time being to mouth phrases about peace, and to go, however minutely along the road of peace, the Soviet Union takes advantage of these conditions.

But the last word must be said by the toiling masses in the capitalist lands, where the danger of war and fascism rises higher and higher. Defense of the Soviet Union and mass support for its peace poliey is the most powerful factor in fighting imperialist war plans.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

How Not to Recruit Signed Up at a Dance . Investigate

COME time ago the Central Organization Commission received an application card, together with the initiation fee, of a worker in St. Petersburg, Florida, with the statement by the Organization Department of District 2, that this worker had been recruited and investigated in New York. The exact notation from District read "It is stated to us by the comrades in the unit that he was investigated and found to be a good comrade.

We accordingly forwarded the application card, initiation fee and the notation in regard to the investigation to our Party District in Florida. We are now in receipt of the following letter from Florida:
"We have made several demands

on the St. Petersburg unit of the Party to inform us of the status of that recruit from New York. following was the answer: The new recruit had been seen by two members of the unit at his work place or nearby (as his family is in strife with him) and he was very much surprised when they showed him the Party book issued for him. Our comrades asked him how come he joined the Party if he is so sur-prised, and he answered it with a big smile. It happened that this fellow was attending a dance in New York and there he met a girl comrade who insisted that he give her fifty cents and sign a card, and of course, having had a good time at the dance and feeling proud of his new friend he did not refuse. But he stated that he did not know the purpose of the card, nor did he attend a unit meeting. As a matter of fact he even expressed to our St. Petersburg comrades his unfavorable opinion as to 'radicalism of the Socialist Party, to say nothing of the Communist Party. The unit continued their contact with him until he actually refused to be bothered any more.

"District Organizer, Florida."

T would seem that this incident Hails Labor Party Program needs no comment, yet the fact in Fight Against Fascism needs no comment, yet the lact that recruiting could be so carelessly and light-mindely carried on. shows that discussion on this sub- Comrade Editor; ject is necessary. In this case, no I am heartily great harm was done. A worker who idea of launching a real Labor is not ready for the Party was in- Party. I believe it will do much to duced to sign an application card. wean the workers away from the But it was only a lucky accident idea of the old fake capitalist twothat it was an honest worker and party system. It should bring the not an agent provocateur, whom class division sharply to the front our comrades so lightly took into at the polls, as it will, no doubt the Party and sent into the heart have as its chief opponent, in the of the South with a recommenda-This action should be thoroughly investigated by District 2. Such practices cannot be tolerated in our Party. It is well that we carry on recruiting as a part of all our activities. Our dances and social affairs are good places to contact the workers, to become acquainted with them. But certainly one evening's acquaintance at a dance is not a sufficient basis for recruiting into the Communist

If we are to improve the quality of our recruiting, we cannot tolerate such methods. Utilize our social affairs to make contacts with the workers, but after we have made contact we must investigate them, really know them, and when we are sure that they are good material for the Party, then and only then do we ask them to join It is a serious business to be a member of the Communist Party. put in his papers. Only the most devoted, the most

on our recruiting in the first place rotten system. in the shops and factories, among the basic sections of the proletariat, among the workers who have proved themselves in struggle, and above all, no matter where they are recruited, to make sure that no one is invited to join our Party until we are sure that he is ready and fit to be a member

Join the

Communist Party

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

Letters From Our Readers

I am heartily in accord with the future, an out and out fascist party led by some such demagogue as More power to the Labor Party

News Film of Soviet Union Exposes Hearst Lies

Comrade Editor: showed in the events the new sub- fluence" in the schools. In a knowway and streamline trains in the ing tone she went on to tell about Soviet Union. It was interesting, the "horrors of life in the Soviet I just have not had the money to Chinese masses for a war of liberabecause I have been reading about Union" (five million die every year send. Comrade husband filed a saw tion against the Japanese invaders, the Soviet Union. I had got one of of starvation, etc.). Station WABC those damnable Hearst papers, and will send her speech "to anyone who last Saturday, so we finally got it sure got me sore when I remem-bered his lies. This Emma Goldman

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

Fascist Propaganda Over Leading Radio Station New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: I have just listened to some

peeches given at a meeting of the National Sentinels, over Station This organization is undoubtedly another "patriotic" and Centralia 'Red Builder' thoroughly fascist group in its composition. I think you should run a series of articles exposing embryofascist organizations of this kind.

The first speaker I heard was a Mrs. Jesse Nichaelson who prattled money order to renew my subscrip- -if not he himself. He wants some I was at the show last evening. It on about getting rid of "Moscow in- tion for three months. I am very

The next speaker came out news. is helping him. But the best we can do is to concentrate on conditions against the Child Labor Amend- I pass our papers out to new COMRADE Fang's life can be saved, ment that is up in Congress. She readers and am still trying to get here at home and show the horrible stated that the adoption of this things Mr. Hearst does not dare to amendment will have the same efput in his papers.

I have been talking to some peo
18 years and under. She further little town near me, the unem
taken a nation-wide campaign to reliable and the most self-sacrific- ple of this community, but they will said that this would be identical ployed are threatened with water flood the Chinese embassy in Washing workers can stand the test of have to be hit as hard as the coal with the Sovietizing of children in and light shut-offs the first of ington and Chiang Kai Shek with membership in the Communist miners to know what is happening America. If that were true, I envy April, in fact the most militant protests, demanding freedom for Party. Recruiting, therefore, should to them. I have a good debate with the children who are fortunate to

composed of the most courageous, the most devoted and the most stal-dump them out. They say, you with a thoroughly nationalistic them needing medical care. Yesterday we opened new wart leaders of the working class. When they don't answer, I say, out with a thoroughly nationalistic them needing medical care. Yesterday we opened new wart leaders of the working class. This can only be done if we carry have the answer, how to change a "taking jobs from the true Amerion on our recruiting in the first place rotten system." W. W. cans." Then he made the most re-

a long time. According to him, a small cage and exhibited. Under America has no unemployment all his torture Comrade Fang stood problem. All she has to do is ship out of the country all, the "alien" steadfast. "All men have a right to nts that are taking out of the mouths of good Ameri- spondent of the British cans (like J. P. Morgan and Co.), China Herald, "and my life being then there would be jobs for all sacrificed matters little." the unemployed. He forgot to mention the sweat and blood that these "aliens" gave to build the "True American State." I think the Daily Worker should expose this rascal and the organization that spon- he wrote, "at his ability and boldsored his talk.

A SYMPATHIZER.

Covers Ground

Comrade Editor

sorry I am so late in renewing, but enough for another few months' real leaders.

ment that is up in Congress. She readers and am still trying to get subs, but I declare the people are international campaign in his bebe approached with the greatest sethem. I tell them, I would like to come under such a program.

The W.E.R.A. were so kind on Monday, May 6, at 8:30 p. m., that. The W.E.R.A. were so kind as to present them with a few can-a mass protest meeting will be held. large, mass Party. But we also rotten apples from a parrel without of all, was the address by Repredies. One worker had a sick wife to demand the release of Comrade want to become a Bolshevik Party, tipping the barrel upside down. sentative Dies of Texas. He came and two small children, both of Fang, at Irving Plaza, 15th Street

Yesterday we opened new territory with the Daily Worker and friend of the Chinese people who

Required Reading for Every Worker

THE AIM OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

MPERIALIST 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.

World Front

Capture of Comrade Fang His Life Can Be Saved **Dutch Elections**

FOR consolation in China imitation money of gold imitation money of gold and silver paper, in the form of the Chinese silver taels, are burned to propitiate the gods. Chiang Kai Shek is following the same rigamarol to console himself and befuddle the masses on the tremendous victories of the Red Army in China. On paper, Chiang Kai Shek has killed Chu Teh and Mao Tse Tung, though the foreing corespondents in Shanghai are skeptical.

While the Red Army of China in the North of Szechuan is battering its- way down to Chengtu (with the missionaries and other rats deserting the sinking ship), and the Kweichow Red Army is streaming into Yunnan and Szechuan, Chiang Kai Shek was able to seize General Fang Chih-min, and two of his associates Wang Ju-lai and Liu Chih-shih.

General Fang was the head of the anti-Japanese Vanguard. Last August the anti-Japanese Vanguard was dispatched by the Chinese Soviet Government to go northward to fight against Japanese invasion. known comanders of the Chinese Red Army and served as chairman of one of the provincial Soviets.

The defeat of this section of the vers through Anhwei was not ac-complished by the Japanese, nor by its Kuomintang agents, for that matter. Suffering from the starvation created in southern Anwhei by Chiang Kai Shek rule, deprived of food and munitions. General Fang led his army back from Anwhei into northern Kiangsi. Here the army was trapped by superior forces, bombed from the air by eight plans. General Fang and a bodyguard managed to escape, but were later

THE three commanders were chained like animals. They were led through the streets of Nanmarkable statement I have heard in chang. Comrade Fang was put into

> The British imperialist correspondent was overwhelmed by Comrade Fang's bravery in the face of the most excruciating torture and death. "I have often marveled," ness, his courage and strategy

For very good reasons, Chiang Kai Shek has not as yet killed Comrades Fang. Wang and Liu. Facing neavy defeats at the hands of the Red Army in Kweichow and Szesome of his leading officers may Enclosed you will find a postal fall into the hands of the Red Army means of bargaining. Then too the Kal Shek to execute the three Red

and Irving Place, New York City. wants to raise his voice for the liberation of this heroic, self-sacrificing fighter, should be present at this meeting.

THE Dutch elections showed the sharpening of the class struggle in the countries surounding Germany. The Pascists, on the ticket for the first time in a national election to the upper house, polled 8 per cent of the votes. The fiberal parties lost. The Socialists held their own, while the Communists for the first time elected one representative. Clearly the lines are sharpening, with the failure of the Socialists to enter the united front, opening the way for the ad-vance of Fascism. A united front of Socialists and Communists in the elections would have made deep, inroads into the Pascists, would have increased the strength of the anti-