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NAZI TERRORIST CHIEF ON WAY TO U.S.

Tacoma Socialists Vote for United Front May Day

Cleveland Speeds Its Plans for Big United Demonstration

TACOMA, Wash., April 21. front agreements with the Communist Party, the Socialist Party local here has voted to continue working with the Communists for a united front May Day.

The Socialist local here sent delegates to the May Day conference called by the Communist Party at which fourteen other organizations. including three A. F. of L. locals, worked out the plans for the May Day demonstration on the following five points:

1. For higher wages and shorter 2. For the Workers Unemploy-

ment Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, and against the Roosevelt \$50 a month work-relief bill:

3. For the organization of the unorganized into the A. F. of L. and against company unionism.

4. Against the criminal syndicalism laws and for the defense of the political and civil rights of the working class; against the growing development toward fascism

5. Against imperialist war the defense of the Soviet Union

The S. P. State Executive Committee, headed by John F. Mackay, refused these points and also rejected a proposal to affiliate with the American League Against War and Fascism.

Permit Fight Pressed

CHICAGO, Ill., April 21.—With May Day ten days away, the City authorities have still refused to grant a May Day permit.

The United May Day Committee, which is making the arrangements for the demonstration, following the persistent refusals of the city authorities to grant a permit, has issued another call to all workers and labor organizations to put immediate pressure on their aldermen and the Mayor.

Vorkers' delegations, telephone calls, letters and telegrams are the the committe The names of the aldermen on the mmittee empowered to act are as

Ward-William L. Dawson, 180 W. ngton St., Room 501, Randolph

th Ward-Thômas J. Daley, 1920 E.

7th Ward-Thömas J. Daley, 1920 E. 71: Et. Dorchester 2311.

Sth Ward-Michael F. Mulcahy.

1th Ward-High B. Connelly, 551 W. 37th St. Boulevard 4340.

12th Ward-Bryan Harnett. 3516 S. Washienaw Ave. Lafayette 1953.

14th Ward-James J. McDermott, 111 W. Washington St., Room 1449. Franklin 5454.

164.
11th Ward—James P. Kovarik, 5022 S.
Marshfield Ave. Republic 0322.
17th Ward—William T. Murphy.
21st Ward—John J. Lagodny, 1648 W.
18th St. Canal 3343.

Alst Ward—John J. Lagodny, 1948 W.

18in St. Canel 3343.

27nd Ward—Henry Sonnenschein, 2533

8. Centrs! Park Ave. Crawford 0400.

13rd Ward—Joseph Kacena, Jr., 4144 W.

15in St. Lawndale 3131.

25th Ward—Fank E. Konkowski, 1030

W. Chicago Ave., Monroe 4614.

27th Ward—Harry L. Sain. 39 S. La
8aile St., Room 1235. State 2247.

30th Ward—Edward J. Upton.

23nd Ward—Joseph .P. Rostenkowski,

1339 N. Noble St. Brunswick 3306.

34th Ward—Matt Porten, 1857 N. Pair
field Ave. Humboldt 2490.

4ist Ward—Wm. J. Cowhey, 5646 Wil
son Ave. Kildare 6381.

41st Ward—Wm. J. Cowhey, 5646 Wilson Ave. Kildare 6351.
44th Ward—John J. Grealis. 105 W. Adams St., Room 2312. Central 0177.
45th Ward—Edwin F. Meyer, 2744 N. Arhland Ave. Bittersweet 8685.

The May Day committee has also

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Youth to Mass At NBC Plant

Members of the Young Com munist League and of the Young Peoples Socialist League of New York will find themselves in a common struggle today at 4:30 P.M., when both organizations mobilize their forces to join the National Piccuit strikers for a mass picket line at the plant, Fifteenth Street and Ninth Avenue. All will meet at beadouarters of the strikers, 245

West Fourteenth Street. Israel Amter, District Organizer of the Communist Party of New York, yesterday issued an appeal to embers of the Communist Party, trade unions, veterans, cultural, social and other worker's organizations to strengthen support fifteenth week of their strike. Am-

'These workers, most of whom areon strike for the first time in their of information: lives, are fighting like veterans. But today they face another im-

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Workers in Shops Send MARINE MEN SILK WORKERS Green Meeting To Back SECRET AGENT

ILGWU Groups, Others RELEASED TODAY Point to the Forward's Responsibility

The movement to turn the entire working class against Harry Lang, managing editor of the Socialist Jewish Daily Forward and Hearst's latest partner, continued to grow over the week-end, as copies of pro--Disregarding the orders of test resolutions passed by workers in the State Executive Commit-shops, and letters from Socialist tee to keep out of all united Party members continued to reach the office of the Daily Worker.

The workers of two New York dress shops unanimously branded Lang as a traitor to the working These shops were the Eagle class. Dress Shop, 307 West Thirty-Eighth Street, with seventy-six workers, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and the Max Wiesen Dress Shop, 463 Seventh Avenue, with 200 workers, also members of the I.L.G.W.U.

The resolutions passed by these workers clearly expressed their hatred not only toward Lang, but also toward the Forward for "tolerting Lang on its editorial staff."

Wiesen Shop Resolution The resolution of the Max Wiesen

nop workers follows: We, the 200 workers of the Max Wiesen Dress Shop, 463 Seventh Avenue, indignantly condemn the shameful action of Harry Lang in spreading savage attacks upon the Soviet Union through the press of that arch-enemy of labor, that apostle of reaction and fascism, William Randolph Hearst. By such conduct. Lang takes his stand with hose who are trying to crush the labor movement in this country, to help fascism abroad and to provoke a war against Soviet Russia. The fact that Lang is a member of the staff of the Forward. which claims to be a labor paper, makes his conduct the direct concern of every worker and every labor organization. We therefore urge the whole labor movement to take its stand in branding the action of Lang in no uncertain

terms. We also protest against the Forward for tolerating Lang on its editorial staff after he has lined up with Hearst, the American fas-

BERNARD BRODER, Shop Chmn. Shop Committee: Eva Dickens. Springer, Harry Cuartler, A. Lefkowitz, Harry Reading, Gold. "A Disgrace and a Stigma"
The resolution passed in the Eagle

Dress Shop follows: The workers of the Eagle Dress Shop, 307 West Thirty-eighth Street, protest Harry Lang's slanders against the Soviet Union in

the Hearst press.

The workers of the Eagle Dress Shop, 76 in number, members of the I.L.G.W.U., have adopted a unanimous, sharp protest against Harry Lang's slanderous articles against the Soviet Union in Hearst's fascist press.

We consider Harry Lang's at-tacks on the Soviet Union, the workers' republic in the world, as an attack against the American working class, which has no animosity against the Soviet Union, regardless of their party affiliations and politicalopinions. Harry Lang's coming out against the Soviet Union is a disgrace and a stigma on the Socialist Party of which he is a member, and on the Forwards, of which he is a co-worker.

Aids Enemies of U.S.S.R. His shameful attack only plays into the hands of the bloody enemies of the Soviet Union and the enemies of the organized work-

We protest also against the Forwards because it has to date not taken a definite stand against

Harry Lang, a co-editor. We ap-(Continued on Page 2)



PHIL FRANKFELD

Freedom Won For Frankfeld

Mass Pressure Forces Governor to Commute His Sentence

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 21.— The broad campaign of mass proworkhouse since Oct. 1, 1934, when Phil Frankfeld was locked in to serve a two to four-year term, today broke them open for his release, with the announcement that the Unemployment Council leader's sentence has been commuted by the

were drawn up Saturday in Harrisburg, but through delay in the mails the order failed mails the order, failed to reach Blawnox jail in time for the granting of his freedom before Monday.

Jail officials had not received the papers yet this morning but were of the opinion they would arrive there sometime Monday, in

time for his release Monday evening. The I. L. D. and the Unemployment Councils are planning a banquet this week and a mass meeting April 29 to welcome the unemployed leader, who was railroaded on charges of "inciting to riot" and unemployed workers bought in the effects of a poor farmer in a Pat-

ton Township sheriff sale. A flood of protest resolutions, demanding his immediate release, have been descending on the State Pardon Board and the District Attorney's office all winter, so that when a hearing was held on his pardon application March 21, in forced to grant this freedom.

Nazis to Behead Jacob For Exposing Hitler, Secret Message Reveals

BASLE, Germany, April 21.-Berthold Jacob, the anti-fascist journalist kidnaped by Gestapo agents in Switzerland, is already condemned, according to a private telegram from Berlin published in the Nationalzeitung here. The tele-gram contains the following statement made in the presence of the sender by a high functionary of the Nazi party: "Jacob will be sentenced as a

traitor and beheaded. It is high-

Seamen to Hoist Flags at Halfmast to Honor Murdered Comrades

(Special to the Daily Worker) SEATTLE, Wash., April 21.—The West Coast Marine Federation Convention, now in session here, unanimously passed a resolution yester-day providing for a complete tieup of all West Coast shipping on July 5, in commemoration of Bloody Thursday, last year during the marine strike when two workers, Howard Sperry and Nick Bordols, the latter a member of the Comnunist Party, were murdered by San Francisco police.

Ships in port, according to the resolution, are to hoist flags to half mast. A check on the membership in the unions represented shows 40,000 members in the Marine Federation.

Another resolution unanimously accepted yesterday declared for a boycott of all Hearst publications because "of the slanderous, lying. strikebreaking statements and spreading anti-union reactionary propaganda. Paddy Morris, district secretary of

the International Longshoremen's Association, and who was expelled from the Communist Party some years ago, tried to find a loophole to favor Hearst by stating that it is all right to buy Hearst papers on the street. Morris was hooted down by the delegates. The reporter of the Hearst press was afraid to appear at the convention, as the

The tanker operators, in a statement, gave the striking seamen a week in which to return to work. otherwise they declared that they will have nothing to do with or-

Lead Drive For \$20.000 sives.

Organizations in New York continued in the lead in contributions to the \$20,000 Scottsboro defense fund drive of the International \$158.12 received by the national office of the I.L.D.

over the whole country made up such districts 'as Pittsburgh and Philadelphia continuing to ignore completely the appeals of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and the National Executive Committee of the I.L.D., and Boston and New Jersey remaining stationary at \$10 and \$1 each in contributions. The mass campaign for the free-

dom of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon, and especially the new legal steps being taken by the I.L.D. on behalf of Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, the two youngest SANTA FE, N. M., April 21.—The Scottsboro boys, and the steps Madrid, N. M. local of the United which will be necessary to take immediately when the mandate of the to the defense of their comrades ting aside the convictions of Hay-State Prison here on charges of first Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. wood Patterson and Clarence Nor-ris is officially filed within a few raised through a mass meeting held solutely imperative, Anna Damon, Gallup following the demonstration served notice that additional helpacting national secretary of the I. on April 4, when sheriff's deputies Received so far in

Still to be raised time that we made an example of 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York

24-Hour Stoppage on May Day Is Also Planned in Jersey

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PATERSON, N. J. April 21.—At a
membership meeting which filled Turn Hall yesterday, the American Federation of Silk workers voting on the referendum of the National Ex-ecutive Committee unanimously declared for a general silk strike, and amended the proposal of the national officials to place control of the conduct of the strike in the hands of elected representatives.
The meeting was also called to make necessary preparations for the May First 24-hour stoppage to enforce union conditions in the shops

Remembering how the general textile strike last year was betrayed because its conduct was left in the hands of Francis Gorman and the other officials, the amendment declared the strike committee should be composed of elected representa-tives from all silk centers together with the national officials, and the calling off of the strike should be submitted to a referendum vote

As the workers were marching into Turn Hall yesterday, the "Progressives," the Lovestone-Right Wing Damage Heavy as the Socialist group in the union which is headed by Eli Keller who was kicked out of leadership by the workers, were handing out a leaflet headed "No Stoppage May First." The workers were so incensed at the audacity of these strikebreakers that the leaflets were torn from test which has been hammering at delegates are incensed at his lying the distributors and scattered over the gates of Allegheny County stories.

With a leaflet of the "progressives' in his hand Alex Williams, General manager of the union, who is known as a conservative denounced the 'progressives," and pointed out that they play a strikebreaking role. He declared the "progressives" by their actions are helping to maintain the bad conditions in many of the ships as in many instances when shope are called on strike for a fight against wage cuts, it is necessary to pull down these so called progres-

when he reminded the "progressives" some of whom call themselves Communists that May Day is an international holiday and is the most lections of \$96.22 out of a total of raise their demands. He called for injured into Taichu city on improa full turnout on May First and vised stretchers. Some were terrideclared that if necessary the "pro-Contributions from individuals gressives" and others who refused to The streets were filled with moancome out will be pulled down.

union now prevails as finds no com- anese army corps and Red Cross parison in the history of the silk workers, their efforts crippled by ahead to establish union condtions

To Frame 48 Picket Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker) killed two workers and wounded

Rush funds immediately to the been retained by the International

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Protests on Lang Lies VOTE TIE-UP VOTE STRIKE Wagner Anti-Strike Act DUE TO

AGAINST STRIKES



WILLIAM GREEN

2,000 Killed In Earthquake

Tremors Devastate Areas in Formosa TAIHOKU, Formosa, April 21 .- A series of terriffic earthquakes dev-

asted large strips of the most densely populated portions of this island-colony of Japanese imperialism. Hundreds were killed outright and others died before medical aid could

reach them. Thousands of houses

crumpled under the first shock at a. m. and successive tremors. Communications were disrupted and damage was certain to run into millions of dollars. Estimates of the dead, previously set at 2,352, were being revised upward as soldiers scouring the countryside sent back word of additional destruction in the many villages dotting the island.

China. Hundreds of farmers, left withbly mangled.

which lies 100 miles off the coast of

ome out will be pulled down. ing men and sobbing women and An enthusiasm and loyalty to the children. Only a few of the Japunion as the workers see it is going the inadequate grant of the warmongering imperialist clique, could do little by way of rescue work.

Steel Workers

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) MONROE, Mich., April 21.— nothing if not forthright, proposed Eighteen hundred workers of the that the extended act include a United States Supreme Court, set- now held in the death cells of the the Amalagamated Association of rule," "no coercion on either side,"

omicially filed within a few raised through a mass meeting held make speedy collection of in defense of the thirty-eight men, nine women and one girl arrested in funds for day-to-day expenses ab- nine women and one girl arrested in duced the number of helpers and ers would have to be paid out of the rollers' meager earnings. Picketing was started and the

With David Levinson, internation- strikers blocked the only approach ...17.216.40 ally celebrated attorney, who has to the plant on Monroe Piers Road. In July, 1933 the Newton Steel compelled the company to grant them a wage increase.

Summons Union Leaders To Capital to Aid

Tammany Bill By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Sureau)

WASHINGTON, April 21.-President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today summoned representatives of international unions, state federations and city central bodies to confer here next Monday, April 29, to develop "a strategic campaign in behalf of the enactment of the Wagner-Connery Labor Disputes Bill and other labor legislative measures pending n Congress."

"The conference is called," Green of giving expression to the almost universal desire of working men, women and their friends throughout the United States for the enactment of the Wagner Disputes Bill and other legislation now pending in Congress and sponsored and approved by the A. F. of L."

state is that any local A. F. of L. endorsement of the measure which is designed in the words of its sponsor to prevent strikes, is due ties as the foreign representative of to the ballyhoo of the top leadership of the A. F. of L. for the bill. Today's announcement said April 29 conference will represent "more than six million workers, directly and approximately ten million more indirectly." The fact is, States to China. this conference will be their first expression by their representatives on the legislation.

The only "other" legislation men-tioned by Green was the Black-Connery 30-hour week bill. Chief legislative spokesmen of the Roosevelt government, including the chairman of its Rules Committee of the House, which has the final say-so on the legislative program, have declared this measure is "out"; that they will not give it ven consideration.

Introduced last session by Senator Robert F. Wagner, liberal handy-man of Tammany Hall and the New Deal, the Wagner Relations bill stands precious little and anti-Nazi sentiment of the chance of enactment as is. But American masses. there is considerable prospect of its stripped of some of the demagogic basic purpose—to fasten the jacket 'National Run Around" more securely on labor.

How closely this basic purpose parallels the pro-fascist program of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was indicated by Wagner himself last week, in a brief interview with the Daily Worker. Johnson, the cast-iron union-buster who formerly ran the N. R. A. which Wagner helped to design, was testifying before a Senate Committee. He was shouting that the N. R. A. must be extended because "we have got to do something to preserve the capitalist system." Johnson, who is

and "complete intra-industry tri-The men struck in solidarity with bunals for settlement of disputes,

Agree on Something

This is bractically the identical language employed by the Chamber of Commerce in stating its desires It also embraces certain proposals of the Wagner disputes bill, such as majority rule and elections. The International Labor Defense, Room Labor Defense, taking a leading workers struck, and after four days Daily Worker correspondent asked

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Lettow-Vorbeck Leader in Group Which Kidnaped Jacob

Coming on a secret mission to America, General Paul von Lettow-Vorbeck, one of the highest officials of the Gestapo-the Nazi Secret Police and the chief agent of Hitler for the spreading of fascist propaganda and Nazi organization in all countries outside of Germany, arrives announced today, "for the purpose in New York tomorrow on the North German Lloyd liner

Von Lettow-Vorbeck is a leading member of the Nazi organization which directed the kidnaping of Berthold Jacob, anti-fascist journalist, from Swiss territory. What the announcement failed to General was benind the strange death of two Socialist refugees, Dora Fabian and Mathilde Wurm, in London on April 2. His activi-Germany are marked by the cro tion of a whole network of secret Gestapo centers stretching fro the Scandinavian countri-South America, from the United

> To Reorganize U. S. Nazis The secret mission on whi murderous carrier of fascist action will enter the United St was exposed by cables from Co hagen received vesterday by Arbeiter, German anti-fascist wa

General von Lettow-Vorbeck is plotting the incitement of por movements against Jews and Nogroes, and intends to resurrect graft-torn American branch of the Nazi party here, the Friends of New Germany. Behind both purposes however, will be the carrying out of Hitler's strict orders to attempt to halt the powerful anti-Hitler

The entire record of Lettow-Vorbeing pushed through after being beck not only fully justifies the mission entrusted to him, but demands conceals its that the attention of the American working class be of company-unionism, arbitration roused to this menace which runs and endless court versions of the so closely parallel to the fascist developments of the Roosevelt admin-

> Long Anti-Worker Career This Prussian general is one of the most experienced and cruelest enemies of the German workers. Born in Hamburg and trained in the Military Cadet School of Lichterfelde, he assumed an active role in the violent suppression of working class demonstrations against the anti-Socialist laws framed by Bismarck, who decreed the illegality of the Socialist Party and of the trade union movement.

> Von Lettow-Verbeck is a murderer and lyncher of the Negro people in Africa. The colonial expansion of German imperialism before the World War placed him in the leadership of the military machine in German West Africa, where he conducted the merciless subjugation of the native Negro population. The organization of a native military unit consisting of young Askaris, cailed Schutztruppe, whose main task was to terrorize their own families and tribes, is considered his outstanding achievement During the World War he defended

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Hitler Troop **Pact Revealed**

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PARIS, April 21 (By Cable) .—The text of a secret agreement between Germany and Poland, providing for "As a result of these attacks," fidence they could hold out against the best means of defeating the through Polish territory to the east and northeast-i.e. toward the So-When this movement was started, viet Union, was published here to-Chiang Kai-shek let the world ring day by the former government minister and present deputy, Lamou-But reaux, in the Bourbonnais Republi-

The agreement contains the fol-

"In the event of international complications" Germany and Poland had already entrenched itself in a other support. Also the Polish gov-Soviet district. To the south, the ernment pledges to provide a free passage to German troops through the whole of the territory to the

Kuomintang Panicky as Chinese Soviets Sweep on With New Victories - By HARRY GANNES-

Consternation has gripped the camp of the Kuomintang landlord-capitalist government of China, and the foreign imperialists, because of the countryside..."

This, more specifically, means that the Red Army of China, under the leadership of Comrade Hsu the amazing sweep of the Red Army Hsiang-chien "is virtually in con-of China through the whole north-trol" of the largest province in ern province of Szechuan, advancing China, with a population close to on Chengtu, the capital city. The latest news from China, even

from the most tainted capitalist

sources, tells of the smashing victories of the Chinese Soviets. The United Press, in a dispatch for the Biscuit strikers now in the from Shanghai, describing the flight fifteenth week of their strike. Amimperialists escaping Chengtu, adds this significant bit

"Telegraphic reports from the interior indicated the rebels vir-tually were in control of the en-tire province. They were sweep-

70,000,000.

A special cable to the Daily Worker from Shanghai, said: "The Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury informs of the panic among the rich section of the population in Chengtu, capital of the province of Szechuan, in conn with the advance of the Red Army on the city. In the city,' says the Shanghai Evening

Post, 'martial law has been de-

clared. Foreign residents are fleeing from the city by airplanes.

Authorities arrested more than

200 persons who were considered supporters of the Reds'." Ruing Class Alarmed

The arrest of the 200 workers in but is alarmed by the prospect of a revolution within the city to greet the victorious march of the

In Washington, the State Departtorious movements of the Red Army by Chiang Kai-shek. Army. The State Department admits, for example, that the Red Army in Northern Szechuan de- cay that the Chinese authorities bering close to 1,000,000 soldiers. stroyed the 29th Army of the Kuomintang, opening the path to 300 foreigners in the city to flee, tactic of smashing through this iron

the Roosevelt government com-plains, "it was reported on April 15 pects of revolution within the city When this mov that several strategic cities and itself. Chengtu shows that the Chinese towns had fallen into the hands of Chengul shows that the Chinese the advancing Red Army, sweeping all bewas much uneasiness and apprehen-province, we have to turn back to this strategic move of the Red Army cain. sion in the provincial capital."

> All of this information was received by the Daily Worker long the latter part of 1934. before the State Department got it. It was published for the readers of to the aid of the foreign imperial-

To understand what is really hap-Chiang Kai-shek's proclaimed "vic- laid the basis for the smashing

After six years of warfare, thanks Advised Foreigners to Flee was surrounded with a chain of north, the Red Army of Szechuan financial forces' and render each The State Department goes on to fortresses, and with an army number of had already entrenched itself in a other support. Also the Polish government

themselves in Chengtu advised the The Red Army then decided on the Red Army, roughly, was divided into

as they did not have much con- ring and making for Szechuan as

with stories of the complete "de-

tory" over the Red Army in Kiangsi, defeats now being administered to lowing points: the bloody Kuomintang rule in Szechuan and Kweichow provinces. In one of the most epical marches pledge to make contact with each ment has found it necessary to the Daily Worker while the capitalrelease some of its secret informaist press was printing the lying tion on China, in view of the viction on China, in view of the vicstories of the defeat of the Red

Army fought
the air forces of the in all history, the Red Army fought
its way through 1,000 miles of teritory, finally reaching the borders
adopt." and pledge themselves to central Soviet district in Kiangsi of Kweichow - Szechuan, In the

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(Continued from Page 1). the German possessions against overwhelming British forces—until the last Askari was whole out.

Counter-Revolutionary Leader Credited with the horror of co-lonial massacres, he returned to Hamburg in 1919, in order to head the counter-revolutionary forces concentrated in the Lockstaedt barracks. Army officers and murder-ers of every description had founded the "Organization Consul" under Ehrhardt, an accomplice of the Socialist War Minister, Noske. Lettow-Vorbeck organized his own "free corps" and carried on daily armed attacks in the streets of the working-class district of Hamburg against Socialist workers and the forces of the Spartakus Bund, the peasants. forerunner of the German Communist Party. In the latter's ranks fought Ernst Thaelmann, who was then rallying the workers of Hamburg to the armed struggle for a Soviet Germany.

Against Thaelmann Campaign

Lettow-Vorbeck stands in the front ranks of those who are re-solved on the murder of Thael-One of his chief tasks in America will be the establishment of centers of espionage and terror for the purpose of checking the wave of workers' solidarity with the heroic German proletariat with its imprisoned leader,

Ernst Thaelmann.

This is not the first exposure by the Dally Worker of the work of Nazis in America. A bestial letter by the Bunaste director (Bundes Nachrichten Stelle), Walter Haag, of the American "Friends of New Germany," suggesting the inocuiation of the Communist defendants of the Reichstag fire trial at Leipzig with syphilis bacteria, was the first of the documentary evidence of the methods practiced by German police agents in the United States.

To Build Terrerist Groups With the power of establishing terrorist organizations and of amalthe American ostorm Troops and Stalhelm men, Lettow-Vorbeck will have a decisive influence in liquidating the Hegelewhich by recently pointing to the misrepresentation of the by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, has shattered the confidence of the membership in the "Friends of New dently refer to the example of the northern border of Szechuan and ers, now is speeding assistance to German Nazi Party, with whom perpartly into Shensi province. manent graft dissensions are not "allowed to Interfere with necessary unity in the present emergency of the Fatherland.

The workers of America and the German-American organizations must be alert. Hitler's new offensive, led by the bloody gencral, must meet an iron resistance in the United States.

All revolutionary organizations and all true anti-taccists must redouble their struggle for Ernst Thackmann and his imprisoned leader of the German workers. the struggle of the toilers of and not the fascist butcher, General von Lettow

Sheriff Lied

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part, the defense attorneys yester-

Frame-Up Revealed. The State's star witness. Deputy participants in the demonstrations, workers who were in the mine shafts westbound. working at the time. The whole frame-up character of the wholesale arrests came out as Boggess contradicted other witnesses as well as his own testimony.

He admitted on the witness stand

that after the assault upon the workers in the rear of the Gallup court house on April 4, measure-ments had been made of the narrow alley in order to coach the wit-

Seizing upon Boggess' statements, Attorney Levinson involved him in a whole series of contradictory statements, riddling the case for the State. Judge M. A. Otero objected to more than one defense attorney questioning the witnesses. Levinson and Wirin, Civil Liberties Union attorney, both fought and won the right to continue questioning by

Protests Needed

The International Labor Defense again yesterday stressed the need at this time of ever-mounting protests against the frame-up and deportations. Protests should be addressed to Gov. Clyde Tingley and State Senator Vogel, who is closely connected with the Gallup-Ameri-esn Coal Co., at Santa Fe. Demands that deportations must be stopped should be sent to Secretary of Labor

Perkins, Washington, D. C. While stressing the immediate and continued need of mass defense and protests, the Gallup Defense Committee of the LLD. Room 610, E0 East Eleventh Street, New York City, continued its appeal for fi-nances to conduct the desense. Finances should be wired at once to the Committee

Democratic Club Lends Its Support to HR 2827

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. April 21.—The West Side Democratic Olub here endersed the Workers Unemployment Old Age and Social Insurance Bill. H. R. 2827, and sent notification to Representative C. D. Millard in Washington. The telegram to Millard sald. West Side Democratic Club demands that you endorse the Workers Fill H. R. 282

Hor your unit cont in Ha order Dax edition

Nazi Terrorist Kuomintang Gets Panicky Green Confab Coming to U.S. As Chinese Soviets Saveep On Backs Wagner States. This, too, undoubtedly will be directed against workers.

ship of Comrade Ho Lung in Hunan tacked the rich landlords. They province, and the main body of the destroyed the deeds to the land, the Red Army under the leadership of back-breaking usurious mortgages.

China was the growing catastrophic the Kuomintang Army, nothing recrisis throughout China. Due to mained between Chengtu and the the wholesale robbery by the Chiang Red Army, but two days march. Kai-shek government, to the efforts Chinese people, starvation and direction taken by the Red Army hunger spread to millions of im— It has a population of over 500,000 poverished Chinese workers and

A spirit of revolution swept the everywhere with open arms by the enslaved peasantry and workers. It was assisted in every step of its sides, the city is completely surmarch by the toiling and oppressed rounded by a wall 100-feet high.

masses of China. Even while the With the Red Army in Kweichow masses of China. Even while the Red Armies of Kweichow and Szechuan were making their glorious the capitalist press in the United States reported the uprising of thousands of workers and peas to Chengtu. local military, and trailed land a more rerotions according local and capitalists. Modiling is army from the South.

Symptomatic of the situation of The object of the Red Army in

the side of the Red Army, Sze- Army would again be in a position of China; over 1,000 miles from the chow, Kwangtung and Kiangsi, and seacoast and the huge air bases with the rise of the revolutionary Chiang Kai-shek had established. struggles throughout Chian, it It is difficult for the Kuomintang would be entrenched to lead the vic-armies to move rapidly in this diterritory of starving masses.

Headquarters at Chungking The chief butcher of the Chinese masses established his headquarters at Chungking, the leading indusat Chungking, the leading indusfunds sent to the American Nazis trial city of Szechuan. He first directed his attention to the Red American imperialism. The same Army led by Comrade Hsu Hsiang-State Department which encouraged chen, and succeeded at first in driv-Germany." Lettow-Vorbeck will evi- ing the Soviets toward the extreme which oppresses the American work-

> began its amazing attack southward planes, new war supplies across the to draw Chiang Kai-shek's Army Pacific against the Chinese workers away. With lightning speed, the and peasants. Red Army struck towards Kweibomber, stopping his flight.

> This crushing defeat to Chiang ment of arms to the butcher Chiang Kai-shek's personally led army, Kai-Shek. demoralized the Szechuan troops, All support to never a match for the Red Army. Army of China! The north Szechuan Red Army then | Long live the victorious advance began its present dramatic attacks, of the Chinese Soviets!

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Italian Parley

PARIS, April 21.-The Commu-

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port the Italian workers, who have

Monday, April 22 is the last day

for May Day greetings for the

Dally Worker. Have you sent

Students: Strengthen the anti-

war fight by distributing the spe-

cial May Day issue of the Daily

to save it from the massacres, the

all passengers off the train.

(Continued from Page 1) City after city fell before it. The peasants rose in rebellion in sup-two sections: one under the leader-port of the Red Army. They at-Comrades Mao Tse Tung and Chu They welcomed the Red Army as saviors. With the defeat of the 29th Now the background of these mil- and the capitulation to the Red tary moves of the Red Army of Army signed by other generals of

Difficult to Capture of the foreign imperialists to bleed. Chengiu is a difficult city to cap-China, to throw the burdens of their ture, as it is surrounded by mouneconomic erisis on the backs of the tains on the North and East, the direction taken by the Red Army. The Kuomintang has stocked it with food to stand a three-months siege koning the foreign imperial-The Red Army was greeted ists will mass bombing planes, and there with open arms by the

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throughout China, the rising storm the south is to join forces with the of new revolutionary battles in every northern Red Army at Chengtu. The capture of Chengtu would seal Unable to stop the advance of the the fate of the entire province. The Red Army to Szechuan, Chiang Red Flag of the Chinese Soviets Kai-shek laid new plans for war would fly over the largest province against the Chinese Soviets. But of China. A new, more powerful this time the advantages were on base would be established. The Red chusn is the most westerly province to drive back into Hunan, Kweirection: They pass through hostile of all of China from Kuomintanglandlord-capitalist-imperialist rule

Danger from Imperialism Hitler against the Soviet Union, Chiang Kai-shek. We may be sure the Roosevelt regime is rushing new

It is our task now, in these great yang, capturing every city in its battles for the liberation of China path; and sweeping on south beyond going on in Szechuan, to assist our Kweiyang. Chiang Kai-shek in des- Chinese brothers by a mass camperation dropped his plans in chungking, and rushed to Kwei-yang. The Red Army surrounded ism in China. Protests should pour The crack divisions of the into the state departments demand-Kuomintang army were defeated ing: "Hands off China!" "Stop the part, of dealing with employers... and some destroyed, isolating shipments of arms to Chiang Kai-chiang Kai-shek. The Red Army Shek!" All workers organizations destroyed, 20 of his planes, includ-should pass resolutions against ing Chiang Kai-shek's personal Ford American intervention in China, calling for the stopping of the ship-

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restbound.

The real rulers of the country, declared Dr. Ward, are the "powercircuit, and started as the train was ful monopolistic groupings of finan-approaching the station. The motor ciers and industrialists."

"The vital determining decisions man blew the whistle as he ran the train into the station, attracting the have been made by the economic inattention of Patrolman Benjamin terests," Dr. Ward states. "There leveled against labor organizations. ignored it. Only when the necessity Bohland, of the Ralph Avenue Sta- is where the real power lies. Never Even more positively anti-union, of revising and extending the N.R.A. tion, who was on duty in the street before did these interests have such open control of the government. In of various code boards the power of Labor Board power to act or to of the Wagner Bill revived. There smoke had permeated some of the employers is already entrenched in cars, and it was decided to order are using it in a concerted drive against labor."

cites the "sedition" bills, introduced does not specify when both em- vince the employers that this will in Congress and in various state ployer and all employes involved not serve their strike-stalling purlegislatures by the Hearst-support-ing legislators. He asserts that the real objective of this type of legis-lation is to "smash organized labor." Under one proposed bill any person PARIS, April 21.—The Communication asking national guardsmen not to nist and Socialist parties of Italy shoot or not to bayonet striking have issued an appeal to Italians workers could be sent to fail. "With of all parties, all organizations, and such laws making it a crime for all movements against war and fas-labor to speak out in its own defense cism, for the organization of a great our workers would be as badly off as the workers of Germany," Dr.

congress of all Italians in foreign Ward states. Countries Roosevelt gets support for his "Phe war in Abyssinia," states the program of economic fascism by Roosevelt gets support for his appeal, "is a crime against the charming the public with illusory working population of that country, promises. Now Huey Long comes And it is as great a crime against along with more promises and the whole toiling population of threatens the President's support Italy. The struggle to prevent this They are both working on the theory war, to bring it to an end as rapidly that as long as you can charm the as possible, to transform it into a American people with promises you defeat for fascism, is the task of can get their support."

Fascist Brutalities Duplicated Prof. Ward asserts that the "brutalities of fascist bands in Italy and Germany" are being duplicated must follow such a war. The Germany" are being duplicated in Italians living abroad must stand this country. He refers specifically to the vigilantes, denouncing their stands of the struggle and sup-"lawless violence, first in the supalready shown so many proofs of posed interest of the community, their courage and resolution, and and then in behalf of private in-must take joint action to prevent terests." He refers also to the rethe catastrophe threatening our cent arrest and imprisonment of union organizers in Sacramento,

California. As the economic conflict becomes more acute, the report warns, this country will witness, unless blocked by united action of all anti-fascists, more of the "illegal fascist violence and brutality," against the working

Readers: Use the Daily Worker to refute the lies of Hearst in his anti-Soviet drive.

(Continued from Page 1) Senator Wagner whether Johnson

proposal wasn't similar to his.
"Oh, we are in agreement on some things," Wagner replied. "How about Johnson's no-strike suggestion?"

"I don't suppose I could accept that," the Senator hazarded. Wagner insisted that he was "is for my bill" and wishes it en-acted during this session of Congress. President Roosevelt, however, had just told the press it was too speculative to say how he felt about the bill. He has been hedging on it ever since it was brought out, consistently leaving it off his lists of legislation he does want, but refusing to say he is against it.

Like the avowed representatives of his class, big business. President Roosevelt apparently dislikes the phraseology of some sections of the it is an ace in the hole for big business, and they intend to play it Labor Disputes bill. Neverthele when and if necessary—and after

If and when they do resort to it, however, it will be because more and more serious strikes force them to seek new machinery to hogtie workers to lower living standards, and not because President Green says "labor" wants it.

Against Strikes The repressive actuality of the bill's proposals stares out from the very spaces between the demagogic phrases of its twenty-six pages. For example, it opens with a declara-tion of policy "to remove obstructions to the free flow of commerce and to provide for the general welfare by encouraging the practice of collective bargaining." However, the same section refers to "strikes and other manifestations of economic strife which create further ohstacles to the free flow of commerce. In other words, it is the "policy of the United States" prevent strikes, which "create obstacles to the free flow of com-

This is to be done, according to danger to the Red Army comes from the worker of full freedom of as-American imperialism. The same sociation, self-organization, and dessociation, self-organization, and designation of representatives of his own choosing, for the purpose of negotiating the terms and condi-tions of his employment or other mutual aid or protection."

legalize company unions! In Section 2 the bill states, "The term ganization of any kind, or agency or employe representation ployes participate and which exists for the purpose, in whole or in

For New Board The bill would set up a brand w National Labor Relations Board to take the place of the present sadly-exposed one. This new board would have authority to "prevent any person from engaging in any unfair labor practice (listed in Section 8, affecting commerce. It is through these "unfair labor practices" that Wagner boasts he would outlaw "company-dominated" company unions. The bill defines them as employers' interfering with, coercing or restraining em-ployes in the exercise of collective bargaining; "dominating" a labor organization; or "discriminating" in regard to employment or condi-

The Roosevelt government is now labor organization.

At every step of the hearings, Chamber of Commerce and General Johnson desire-"no coercion on either side." There is a strong probability that the bill will a gyp—though Wagner dutifully

Does Not Protect Rights

Union pointed out that the bill does not protect the right to strike and The Commu possible dangers of compulsion." and that "the declaration of policy is so written as to imply that strikes are to be condemned."

of three \$10,000-a-year men picked the right of workers to organize by the President and confirmed by freely in unions and to strike. the Senate would have punitive money to workers, but mere chicken he and his Committee approved the feed to employers? Further, Section Workers Bill, H.R. 2827

prevent and rstrain any unfair labor practice affecting commerce" in the Summed up by Dunne

William F. Dunne, representing the Communist Party before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, summed up this situation workers whose burdens have become intolerable—promissory notes that always have and always will be repudiated much faster than were the European war debts-are very much in vogue now. But these kinds of promissory notes have a feature all their own: foreclosure proceedings take place against those to whom they are given—not against those who sign them." Why, then, are the barons of U.S.

Steel and other basic industries active'y campaigning against the bill? because, as they told the Senate Committee in words as blunt mouths, they are getting along "splendinly" under thank you, and besides they fear by seizing these demogogic promises as a spearhead of their already powerful struggles for the realization of the gains which are promised to throw sand in their eyes! James D. Cunningham, president of the Republic Flow Meters Company and a former president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, pointing downward, the capitalists eyed Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee, and declared in open some 150 companies declared extra

open-shop concern is doing "splen-"We are getting along fine, first rate, now," declared Cunningham. 'As soon as somebody comes out and tells my men that Congress has given them the right to organize, we're going to have trouble." Then he added: I don't think my men should have the

And how intimately such indusrial big-wigs are identified with those who man the government machine which administers such "labor" legislation was shown when the same Chairman Walsh, during last year's hearings on the bill, unblushingly remarked that he himself is a stockholder in Republic Steel! This year. Walsh and Wagner both repeatedly assured the employers that their present company unions -(N.R.A. has forced 45 percent of the American workers into company unions, which is one reason why the bosses like it)-will not be touched by the proposed Labor Relations Which sounds swell—until one Act. They state specifically that reads on and discover that the a company lawyer might draw up "self-organization" there referred to the constitution of a company-repis defined so as to specifically resentation "organization" and the company union would still not be considered "company-dominated." 'labor organization' means any or- Just to remove any lingering doubt any as to their purpose, Chairman Walsh engaged in open strike-breaking during the public hearing. From John D. House, spokesman for the United Rubber Workers (A. F. of L.) of the Goodyear company, Walsh learned that a strike vote was soon to be taken. Then Walsh urged: "Why is'nt it sensible to ask your men not to strike? You'll get a decision either in the courts or in the enactment of this bill." On the same day James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employees In-

Board Is "Substitute"

ternational (A. F. of L.) endorsed

During the White House-A. F. leadership's negotiations to stall off the auto strike, which was scheduled last spring, President Roosevelt told the press that if these Roosevelt told the press that if these negotiations failed, he might push the Wagner Bill. The negotiations, focuse brought the negotiations, focuse brought the negotiations, focuse brought the negotiations, and discounts. The negotiations to the negotiations of course brought the negotiations, and discounts. The negotiations are not continued in the negotiations and discounts. The negotiations are not continued in the negotiations are not continued in the negotiations and discounts. The negotiations are negotiations are negotiations and discounts. of course, brought the now infa- report. On the basis of April 1 con- stagnation of the money markets mous agreement signed by President ditions it estimates that the winter is one of the most important obtion be amended to make it an "unfair labor practice" for employers to employers to employers to employers to employers to employers to employers. This is exactly what the above. This is exactly what National Labor Relations Board (Substitute) and the present of the comment on the present of the comment o National Labor Relations Board.

Senator Wagner and his liberal friends privately conceded that was be amended to provide this spe- supported the substitute-and said cificially; but any worker can guess that, under the bill, regardless of sequently, he brought out his bill amendment, the overwhelming num- again. The Roosevelt machine on will be Capitol Hill, however, has pointedly however, is the bill's proposal for struck the snag of sharply increased Section 12 gives the public disillusionment was discussion Labor Board power to act or to of the wagner Bill revived. There appoint "any person, agent or agency" to act "as arbitrator in N.R.A. revision and inserting in it mouths to feed on the picket line—

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As Civil Liberties Union lawyers Walsh and the Senate Committee informed the Senate Committee on Education and Labor are now Education and Labor which con-sidered the bill: "The pressures on The bill and its progress can be any governmental industrial agency understood only in the light of other from employers are so constant and developments, especially the general determined that it is far better to results of the N.R.A. in lowering the have no governmental intervention living standards of the working peothan to suffer the delusion that ple and hampering their indepenit will aid labor in its struggle for dent trade unions, and the employ the rights to organize, bargain colers' fascist offensive against civil planned by the strikers, to rally ing disturbance" will be held withlectively and strike."

Specifically the Civil Liberties against the economic status of the

The Communist Party has led a to continue a strike by prohibiting struggle against the Wagner Bill, the proposed Board's compelling which is part and parcel of this workers to call off a strike when it set-up, from the beginning. As its intervenes. It added that the Board's spokesman, Dunne challenged the power to act as "voluntary" arbi- Senate Committee to enact, instead, trator "are not protected against genuine unemployment insurance; legislation specifically outlawing company unions, the "blacklist" and employer interference with the rights of free speech, press and assem-But there is more. This Board blage; and specifically recognizing

The only action the Roosevelt power. The bill declares that any- Congress has taken concerning these one who "shall wilfully assault, re- matters, since then, was to steamsist, prevent, impede or intefere with roller through the House the Wagany member of the Board or any of ner-Lewis-Doughton bill to deny its agents in the performance of genuine unemployment insurance. duties pursuant to this Act shall Senator Wagner was a co-author of be punished by a fine of not more that measure, as well as a leader than \$5,000 or by imprisonment for in the successful drive against the not more than one year, or both." pravailing wage on relief jobs. Rep-To continue a strike, of course, might resentative Connery of Massachu-"impede the Board, if such penal- setts (Dem.), who recently introties were intended for employer vio- duced the Wagner labor relations lators of collective bargaining, why bill in the House, supported the the \$5,000 fine—a sum that is blood unemployment insurance fake after

News and Views of the Crisis

THE decline in production which began in the latter half of I February is continuing at an accelerated pace. Standard Statistics reports that its index of industrial production (corrected for seasonal variations) will register a decline of seven per cent in April from the March level. The April

Letter, which is circulated privately to business men, expects the decline to extend deep into the summer.

March indices were bolstered by figures for freight car loadings of coal which was being produced and shipped in large quantities in anticipation of strikes. The influence as anyone could put into their of this temporary factor is now disappearing. Railroad car loadings N,R.A., for the week ending April 8 declined about 11 per cent from the figures of the previous week. An even greater drop was registered in coal production, which went down to the lowest levels in several years. Strike fears had bolstered production during March; since the beginning of the month coal output has dropped nearly 50 per cent. Although production trends are

enjoyed a very prosperous first hearing on March 28, 1935, that he dividends in the past three months was opposed to the bill because his as against 144 such melons in the quarter of 1934. At the same time the N. R. A. now has a report ready which shows that unemployment increased by more than 400,- ceived in 1933. 000 since January, 1934.

Inflation Factor

AMONG the economic factors of the Hershey Chocolate Company, which forced one country after was paid \$91,500 last year as against another to turn to inflationary \$86,500 in the preceding year. F. B. measures was the catastrophic fall Davis, chairman of the United in prices. The capitalists were vi- States Rubber difference between initial costs and in 1933. selling prices represents the profits that they can make. Due to the shows some increases received in fall in prices the capitalists were 1934: able to realize only a part of the surplus value which they extorted from the workers. The capitalists
worked both ways: they cut wages
and raised prices by inflationary
measures. In the United States, for

Mem. Rand
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Amtin J. Condon, pres.,
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Wm. G. Stuber, chairman, example, wholesale prices have risen about 30 per cent in the two years of the New Deal.

But these inflationary measures do not drive prices continually upward. As the effect of each new M. G. Gibbs, pres., Peoples dose wears off, prices start sagging again. One of the significant phenomena of the present stage of the J crisis is the fact that the downward trend of prices in terms of gold has inflationary techniques. Both in spite government ballyhoo. the countries that remain on the gold standard and in those that have debased their currencies there has been a persistent declining tendency. The steady drop of world price levels exerts pressure on our domestic prices and causes them to sag. This accounts for the failure of prices to respond as much to the stimulous of inflation as the administration had hoped they would. The steady downward pull of world prices must therefore eventually be counteracted with another tionary shot in the arm. Such factors are piling up and increase the pressure of those things that make

comment on the report said that the currency, and the difficulties

index stands at 67.2, compared with 73.5 in February and 69.5 a year ago. The Kiplinger Washington States, including an area which normally produces about 15 per cent of the agricultural output of

the United States." The report states that winter wheat this April was in a condition which was about 4.5 per cent worse than last year's crop. weather, therefore, would materially reduce the government's estimate. This, plus the uncertain conditions confronting the spring wheat crop, makes it very possible that the restriction policies of the A. A. A. will be crowned this year with a serious shortage of wheat, and an even more dangerous shortage of feed supplies for the farmers' livestock.

WHILE the capitalists have been pushing their wage-cutting drive the big boys have been boosting their own swollen salaries. The government Stock Exchange Commission has disclosed that increases in ward. The writer sent a copy to the the salaries of corporation officials Daily Worker. and that in general all big salaries

J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, received \$74,440 last year as against \$24,772 in 1933. W. F. R. Murrie, president Company, received interested in prices, since the \$125,000 in 1934 as against \$96,134

The following list of salaries

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Am. Saf. Raz. 59,740 54,000 B. de Mesquita, sec., 52,365 40,500 The logjam in the money markets shows no signs of being broken de-March there was only \$7,945,000 of new corporate financing as compared with \$8.912,000 in the same month last year, and \$269,000,000 in March, 1931. For the first quarter of this year new corporate issues amounted to \$19,712,000 as compared with \$38,811,000 a year ago, and \$743,129,000 in the first quarter of 1931.

The overcapacity of the industries producing the means of production in terms of the capitalist market, is so large that there is no incentive to invest in new plants. banks are unwilling to do any long term financing, because of the uncertainties of the present situation. Thus in the last half of 1934, although bank deposits increased by "a very serious drought situation that prevent export of capital.

Youth to Mass Omaha Strike At NBC Plant Stops Trolleys

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rushed to the Inside Bakery Workers six-day week, eight-hour day; re-federal Union, 245 West Fourteenth instatement of 25 discharged union All organization.

with \$43.33 delivered by its representative N. Shaffer. The Central Trades and Labor

Council of New York, Thursday, re-fused to endorse the conference of Chief of Police Samardick i Inside Bakery Workers, and was the floor, with good chances for when the reactionary steamfoller of the Council went into

"What they really need is a committee of advisors — experienced men." Chairman Munholland declared. "I realized that it's getting tiresome for the fellows over there. They are novices at the game. They need some one to cheer them upto enthuse them. What do you say if we appont a committee of twelve or Afteen?"

With lightning speed the motion for such a committee was made and railroaded through, while the motion for endorsing the conference was defeated.

We are going to actively carry the Daily Worker campaign . . . through every existing organizational channel - Unit organizers meeting, Org. Dept. meetings, Fractions, Shop Nuclei, etc."-R. Otis, C.P. Section Organizer,

OMAHA, Neb., April 21.-Street car service here was at a complete street on May 1. Action is immeportant question, they need funds standstill today as the 400 employes diately required! the second day of their strike for Committee, has prepared numerous Amter appealed that all funds be wage increases, a closed shop, a signs, posters, siogais, and for floats to be used for the May 1 men and other demands. Five strikers were arrested and the Committee in charge at 506

one scab was beaten yesterday as South State Street, 2nd floor, peal came from the International the walk-out began. The street Worker's Order, City Committee, car company issued a statement that unless the strikers return within 72 hours attempts will be made to operate with scabs. This is the third street car strike in

Chief of Police Samardick issued all labor unions in New York a statement that any persons "causmass support behind the strike. The out bond, as 24 more police were request for endorsement came sworn in and the company's guards through Balunis, delegate of the were increased to 100. Screens were 80,000 of the 100,000 leaflets preordered put on the cars preparasupported by several speakers from tory to operating with strikebreakers. All police were placed on a 12-hour shift. Mayor Finerty of Council Bluffs issued a statement that "agitators coming from Omaha The Ways and Means committee." will be thrown in jail the minute they come in."

betrayed last year by the officials of the union through N.R.A. and arbitration tricks. The three-cents an hour increase won last year Day united front a success, issuing proved totally inadequate. The 50,000 extra leaflets, working class, including the unem- papers, and many local leaflets callployed in the two cities, is solidly behind the strikers. Having profited by the bitter lessons of last year it is considered unlikely that the strikers will again fall for fake promises by N.R.A. agencies, or the local government officials.

"My efforts for the Daily Worker shall continue," writes Sadie B. J. of Leslie, Mich., "and as long as I have a nickle, it shall go to the support of this wonderful paper."

Shop Groups Score Lang

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peal to the workers of all other hops to follow our example Signed, in the name of all the vorkers in the shop.

THE SHOP COMMITTEE Izzie May, N. Ortenberg, Hyman Kruger, Izzie Glazer, Aleksey Modes.

Socialist Protests The following letter has been received from a member of the Sc

erville Local of the Socialist Party, Somerville, Mass.: SOMERVILLE LOCAL, SOCIALIST PARTY.

Somerville, Mass. Comrade Editor.

The Daily Worker. My Dear Comrade:

Every time the united front comes up in the Socialist Party, the Jewish Daily Forward crowd fights against it. And now they are telling lies with Hearst and

I, as a member of the Socialist left wingers, call on every good member of the party to protest to the National Executive Committee to take action against Harry Lang and the Jewish Daily Forward right wingers. Please put this in

KENNETH KNIGHT.

Calls Cahan Traitor

172 McClean Avenue, Staten Island, N. Y April 19, 1934.

Mr. Abraham Cahan, Editor of the Forward.

I am a small retailer in a remote town in Staten Island, where for the last three years my wife and I have kept in touch with events the Socialist world by daily reading the Forward. Although not members of the Socialist Party, we have faithfully voted the S P ticket since we have had our vote.

Peculiar circumstances compel me to write this letter to you. It happens that in the town where I live and work there is quite a large colony of Russian exiles, most of whom were members of the Czar's

Yesterday one of these emigres, a violent anti-Semite and former officer in the army of that famous butcher, Petlura, showed me an article in Hearst's Journal by a Harry Lang in which he slanders the Soviet Union.

Resents Lang's Boss

Mr. Cahan, when a pogrom maker of old Russia is enthusias-tic about an article written by an official of a Jewish Socialist paper and arch-enemy of all workers, the finger of suspicion and resent ment points at the employer of this despicable character, Harry Lang.

Shades of Eugene Debs! His spiritual and temporal heirs uniting with Hearst and Hitler to slander and destroy the first Workers' Republic in the world!

The attempt to wed the Socialist Party to the most vicious element in American politics will. I hope, open the eyes of many who like myself, believed in your personal integrity, but now see in you a traitor, a la MacDonald and Company, to the entire labor

MAX DRESHLER.

The Tacoma S.P. Acts for May 1

(Continued from Page 1) addressed a special telegram to

Mayor Kelly, insisting that he see the representatives of the committee before leaving on his pleasure trip to the west coast, which has just been announced by the Mayor. All organizations are urged to intensify the sending of resolutions to the Chief of Police, to the aldermen in their respective wards. Only through mass pressure can we force the City Council to grant the workers of Chicago the rights of the

All organizations are urged to immediately place their orders with

Plans in Cleveland

(Daily Werker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 21. -Following the successful conclusion of a united front of the Socialist Party, the Communist Party, and A F of L trade unions for a united tions for the parade are going forward with a rush.

In less than one day, more than pared by the United Front committee were sold to the participating organizations for distribution.

Sign painters from the local union headed by M. Worl, of the Socialist Party, has issued a call to all or-The present strike is a result of ganizations to send in their condeep resentment among the work-ers on the way the strikes were April 27 and 28.

The Communist Party has flung all its energies to make the May ing for a united participation in the A final conference will be held Saturday, April 27 at 3 p.m. at Painters Hall, 2030 Euclid Ave., to which each organization should send two delegates.

Ten dollars has been contributed to the Daily Worker by the Centro Operaio Dramatic Club of Law-rence, Mass. The money is part of the proceeds of a recent affair held for the benefit of political prisoners and the workers'

HEADS PARLEY OF IMPERIALISTS

Workers Vote For Walkout

Department After the Company Tries Terror

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., April 21. At a special meeting of the work-ers of the American Hide & Leather Company, subsidiary of Armour & Company, held Thursday night, a decision was made to call upon the workers of all departments of the plant to strike against the at-tempted wage cut, and the police terror used against the strikers of the cut-sole department.

The decision followed a two-week strike of 60 workers in the cut-sole department during which the company, together with certain of the officials of the union in the plant maneuvered to get the workers back to work. Assisted by the members of the Fulton County Independent Leather Workers Union, the strikers, mostly girls, withstood these ma-neuvers, and the attacks of State troopers sent against them. A rank and file strike committee was elected contrary to the wishes of the reactionary union officials.

When all efforts proved in vain, the company fired Clifford Kungler, organizer of the union in the plant. A meeting of the workers was immediately called and a decision for a strike of the entire plant was made. The executive board of the union is getting the cooperation of the police department and the local Legion leaders to prevent the militants from taking control of the entire strike, and to keep the active workers of the independent union from participating.

A special leaflet was issued by the rank and file in the shop in which the splitting tactics of the officials

Thousands Gather As Chicago Workers

CHICAGC. Ill.. April 21.—Eight thousands leaflets calling for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, Ger-man Communist leader, were distributed to the thousands of workers who gathered at the Hamburg-American Steamship Line office Tuesday, when a surprise demonstration was held there by the American League Against War and Fascism and the International Le cor Defense.

Herbert Newton, Negro organizer of the I. L. D., spoke at the meeting and was cheered by the assembled workers when he called on them to join the fight for the freedom of Thaelmann and all anti-fascist

Since the demonstration, the secretary of the German consulate has been swamped with delegations calling for the release of Thael-

wton, speaking for the I. L. D., called on all workers' organizations to intensify the fight and flood the consulate with protests.

Ex-Presidents of Cuba fighting group even the weak and vacillating elements upon whom the Predict the Downfall workers have up to now been de-Of Mendieta Regime

fled to Miami in October.

opinion, but well aware of the murderous strikebreaking machinery furnished Mendieta by Wall Street. dded that "no one can tell how long it will be delayed." Armenia Builds Power

Stations

10.- Hydro-electric power stations. utilizing the overflow from Sevan Lake, which is 6.000 feet above sea menia's new industries

Philadelphia, Pa.

Jack Conroy, author of "The Disin-herited," will discuss "A World to Win." Wedneeday. April 24, precisely at 8:15 p.m. at Boslover Hall, 701 Pine 8t. Adm. 30c. Tickets on sale at Conway's agency, Gimbel's Ticket Office. Workers Book Shop, 64 N. 8th 8t., and at Hall the night of lecture.

both nights. Bargains in our booths will be ready for you. Do not miss the joy and fun on these nights.

Sender Garlin lectures on 'The In-ride Story of Huey Long,' Thursday, April 28th, 8 p.m., at Park Manor Hall, 32nd St. and Montgomery Ave. Ausp.: Lenin Br. I.L.D. Adm. 25c

Chicago, Ill.

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 donate a light car, preferably a Pord, should communicate with the district office, 101 S. Wells St., Room 705. Such donation will be greatly appreciated.

Will be greatly appreciated.

Mary van Kleeck will speak to Trade

Thionists and supporters of the

"Crickers Unemployment, Old Age and

rial Insurance Bill, H.R. 2837, Sun
35, April 28th. 2 p.m. Great North
ca Motel, 287 8. Dearborn St. Joint

suspices A. F. of L. Trade Union.

Committee for Unemployment Insur-

Wawark Collective Theatre will not great this Thursday for regular meet-eng. Will perform instead at Kruger Auditorium for Giant Civil Rights

American Hide The Workers' Bill Vote Petition Drive Next Step Act to Join Cut-Sole Mass Action Can Win It

Action in House

By Herbert Benjamin Executive Secretary, National Joint Action Committee for Geunine Unemployment Insurance)

The results of the vote on the (Lundeen) Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill versus the administration measure partially reflects the great advance that has been made in the mass movement for genuine unemploy-ment and social insurance.

Numerous tests recentiv made have shown beyond a doubt that the great masses who recognize the need for social and unemployment insurance are, in the overwhelming majority, convinced that the was demonstrated, for example, by chairman. the poll recently conducted in a New York newspaper. Eighty-seven and one-third of this before the per cent of those participating in strike. that poll supported H. R. 2827.

That only fifty-two Congressmen voted for H. R. 2827 in the House of Representatives, is a reflection not upon the intelligence of the masses, but upon Congress itself. provides further indisputable proof that Congress does not represent the will of the great majority of the people, but represents the will of the bankers and other big business elements, who control Congress through the Roosevelt ad-

The masses who feel the need for genuine unemployment and social insurance can derive a great deal of encouragement as well as some very important lessons from the vote in the House of Representatives. The very fact that even the Rally for Thaelmann Congressmen who voted for H. R. 2827 finally capitulated to the administration and gave their sup-port to the administration in its Kenosha County Board on Thursattempt to evade the obligations and promises to establish unemployment and social insurance, is ployment, Old Age and Social Inproof of the effectiveness of mass surance Bill, H. R. 2827 by a roll pressure. It shows that even though voted for the Workers' Bill they did so not out of convictions but in response to pressure.

The weakness of the supporting fight in Congress is due to the fac* that the movement has not yet up cudgels in favor of endorse-reflected in election campaigns the ment, and one member had already same degree of consciousness and prepared a resolution of endorse determination which is expressed in the day to day fight for the Workers' Bill. If this were not the case, City Councilman Weston, a well-the workers would have elected to Congress men and women from their own ranks, who have proven beyond a doubt that they not only Senators and Representatives want genuine social insurance, but Washington. know how to fight for it. even a few such fighters in the House of Representatives, the widespread resentment against the administration bill would have found clear expression. It would then be possible to rally around such a firm

Clearly this points to the need for greater unification of the fight- death by court martial here. MIAMI, Fig. April 21.—Their own ing forces in independent political was charged with the murder of a action. The movement for the depressure of the Cuban masses, two velopment of a mass Labor Party. during the Oviedo fighting. former presidents of Cuba have which will have as one of its central demands the immediate entral should be workers all over the workers and of w presidents of Cuba have which will have as one of its cen-I is certain to come," declared the unreliable capitalist party podesh. About 100 workers are now Dr. Remon Grau San Martin, who liticians, upon whom the workers awaiting the firing squads: among

> To Force Through Petition The immediate task is to intensify the efforts to obtain consideration by Congress of H. R. 2627, in Spain and is being backed by the taken to force 218 Congressmen to sified if Torres, Diaz and Manso sign the Lundeen motion to "dis-charge the House Rules Committee

thus far will serve to further the level, are under construction under struggle that is necessary. The active Soviet Union's Second Five tivities that have been conducted Year Plan. The stations will pro- up to now, must be multiplied. New vide 800,000 horsepower for Ar- millions of copies of the Bill should The House Labor Committee report on H. R. 2827. This will not only serve to acquaint the large masses. So as to let you near from qualed said. A struggle is going off the International Late the House Labor Committee report on H. R. 2827. This will not only serve to acquaint the large masses. Schmidt's jump and landing were found us one and all well and truly works the capitalist and to the struggle between the capitalist and the found in all of the nations of the international Late of the House Labor Committee report on H. R. 2827. This will not only union, and the third in the world. So the found us one and all well and truly world between the oppressed of all countries, and told the truth Cortainly there are the capitalist and the House Labor Committee report of the International Late of the House Labor Committee report of the International Late of the House Labor Committee report on H. R. 2827. This will not only so that the found in all of the nations of the containing of the international Late of the House Labor Committee report on H. R. 2827. This will not only so that the found in all of the nations of the international Late of the House Labor Committee report on H. R. 2827. This will not only so the containing the supposed to the decidence of the House Labor Committee report on H. R. 2827. This will not only so the containing the supposed the supposed to the found in all of the nations of the containing the supposed to the containing the supposed to the containing the supposed to the supposed to the containing the supposed to the suppose the containing the suppose the containing the supposed to the suppose the containing the suppose with the facts about and arguments perfectly executed. in favor of the Workers' Bill, it will also provide proof of the fact that Congress acted with a full knowl- aluminum "legs" attached to their "Now" edge of the facts with regard to the extremities so that the parachutist merits of the Workers Bill and the may free his hands at any moment. lack of merit of the administra- unlike the American system of tion bill. Thus workers will realize wings. This deficiency in the Amer- faithful fight you all are putting to that the fight for enactment of the ican wings resulted in the accident and not upon the good will of the man, Davis, who had attempted to members of Congress.

Benjamin Shows Wide 3,000 Strikers Win Demands In Onion Fields

Mass Picketing Scores Victory Despite the Terror of Rangers

LAREDO, Texas, April 21.-The strike of onion workers here, in-volving more than 3,000 men, women and children, was won as the employers agreed to grant the Agricultural Workers Union a pay scale of \$1.25 a_day, according to Workers' Bill is the only measure Hernendez and J. Pena, president that deserves their support. This of the union and strike committee

Many workers were getting half Mass picketing won the victory

desnite the fact that Texas Rangers called into the situation to break the strike through terrorism. rested some workers and tried to intimidate the pickets.

The strikers have decided to strike again against any employer who violates the agreement. Plans are being made to spread the union into the Rio Grande Valley.

County Board In Kenosha Backs HR 282,7

day endorsed the Workers Unemcall vote of 17 to 4. The members of the Board had each received a copy of the Bill from the Relief Workers Association in advance.

Two members of the Board took

During the discussion on the bill the Workers' Bill. Notification of the endorsement will be sent to

Spanish Revolutionary Sentenced to Death

OVIEDO, Spain, April 21.-Marleaders in the October fight against fascism in Spain, was sentenced to

workers and ci workers an oct the world has forced the government to tives to win the youth, to he so pardon Gonzales Pena and Menenanti-Communist hysteria in the atticians, upon whom the workers awaiting the firing squads; among have had to depend for support in them are the heroes of the Asturian Scottsboro Boy Says

Trades Council.

The clear cut program for genstruggle, Simon Diaz and Juan Manso, Communist Party leaders.

The protest movement is growing This means, concretely, that a movement in many other countries. rigorous campaign must be under- The fight, however, must be inten-

ERIVAN. Armenia, U.C.S.R. April from further consideration of H. R. Soviet Jumper Leaps 9.—Eydro-ejectric power stations 2827."

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW April 21 (By Cable) -Georgi Schmidt, famous parachute be distributed as well as copies of jumper, today made the first air-

Workers' Bill depends upon them, which befell the Michigan sports- deserve our freedom. make the second world's wing jump.



Mussolini will head the Danubian conference, called to maintain the frontiers of the imperialist Balkan states against the expansionist goal led by Hitler Germany and now spreading to the other defeated powers of the World War. Mussolini is here shown with the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, at Stresa, where the Italian dictator was conference president.

Fascist Move McBain Slated ToEnrollYouth For New Post Proves Failure In New England jury is to be drawn. John J. Fitznatrick

Only 30 Delegates at Endorsed for Presidency Macfadden-Financed 'Youth Congress'

(Special to the Daily Worker)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.—An
attempt to form a fascist youth
movement, financed by Bernarr Macfadden, ally of William Ran-dolph Hearst, failed here as only 30 delegates appeared, despite, a big campaign of ballyhoo that this was to be the "Second Youth Congress to combat the united front American By Fascist Government can Youth Congress which is fighting war and fascism.

Many delegates, whom the spon-sors of the convention feared as calino Fernandez Torres, one of the being too militant, were barred. The proceedings were railroaded. Fifteen of the seated delegates

and ten others formed a special committee to organize an American Youth Congress in June to wage a ctruggle against reaction and war. All efforts of the Americanization

He Is Proud of Fight une unemployment insurance as called for in the Workers Insurance Which Gained New Trial Bill, H. R. 2627, for the \$1 an hour minimum, a thirty-flue-hour week.

Students at the Southern District on work relief projects and ade-Training School of the Communist Party here who wired congratuledecision, wrested by the mass fight McBein's campaign. Progress that has been made for Plane With Wings from the U. S. Supreme Court, representations of the first the need for leased without charges. The armond that has been made from Plane With Wings versing the lynch versions, have unity in the ranks of labor was rests are part of the drive by the following reply from the transfer now that every before, Me-local Laundry Actorization to break received the following reply from the transfer now that every before, Me-local Laundry Actorization to break received the following reply from the U. S. Supreme Court, re
Pointing out that the need for leased without charges. The armond the transfer need to be a second t Andy Wright

The wings, designed by the young they will find you all well in every the laborer, which grows in intenthe Downs Literature Ordinance,

tions to all of you for the hard and benefit." "Yours sincerely

of Granite Cutters International

CONCORD, N. H., April 21. Daniel McBain, secretary of the Concord Branch of Granite Cutters International Association of Amerhas been endorsed as a candidate for the presidency of the International by the Concord, N. H. Barre, Vt., and the Rockville, Minn. announced today.

McBain is a member of the American Federation of Labor Commit-

Pointing out that the need for leased without charges. "Dear Comrader: outled the recamble of the A. F.
"It affords me the greatest of of L. Constitution as a precedent
pleasure to address you there few for this movement. The part
remarks so as to let you hear from quited said: "A struggle is going on sity from year to year, and will "Now I must say that we are work disastrous results to the toilproud indeed that the other two ing millions if they are not com-boys got a new trial. Congratula-bined for mutual protection and for mutual protection and

> C. P. Units: Arrange for reg-ular sales of the Daily Worker before factories, mils, and on the

'Devoted to Capitalism' Pace of Leaders So Close Cigar Makers Priest Praises Socialist Party, Is Linked to

Win Five-Week Tampa Strike

Return Today In Mass Formation, Most of **Demands Gained**

(Special to the Daily Worker) TAMPA, Fla., April 21. -- After being on strike more than five nections with weeks, cigar makers of the Davis Senator from Minnesota. Cigar Company here will return to work tomorrow, having won most of their demands, and with 100 per cent organization. They will go back in mass formation to demonstrate their unity and determination to enforce the gains achieved. The victory followed negotiations

conducted by the workers' own committee, elected by the rank and file, following rejection of propo-sals brought to them by the officials of the Cigar Makers International Union of the A. F. of L. The officials had met with a "Citizens Committee" and brought back proposals that were vague and could easily be misinterpreted.

Scottsboro **Ruling Cited** In Jersey Case

Frank Cohn asked dismissal of a was in an even worse fix than manslaughter charge against Amos American capitalism is today. Carr. Philadelphia Negro worker, on the grounds that Negroes were ex-

Common Pleas Judge Thompson in terest," Common Pleas Judge Thompson in Quarter Sessions Court here, that no Negroes have been called for jury service in the county during the past 20 years. He said he knew profits all Union the profits of large concerns (shades of "share the profits"!). These "demands" reof only one Negro in all Union County who could meet the jury qualifications, and at the same time denied he purposely eliminated Nestill rule in Germany.

"After reading and hearing

Despite Fitzpatrick's admissions, Judge Thompson ruled that there was no evidence that the jury commissioner attempted to exclude Negroes from juries. The judge de-nied the motion for dismissal of the indictment.

deration of Labor Commit-Unemployment Insurance from the U. S. Supreme Court by and has been an active fighter in the world-wide mass fight and brilthe union for the rights of the rank liant legal work of Walter Pollak and file. The present International and Osmond Fraenkel, attorneys for was the International Labor Defense, uppresident, Samuel Squibb, was the International Labor Defense, up-elected in 1923 and since that time held the I.L.D. contention that the followed a policy of ignoring problems of the unemployed boro boys and the Negro people were violated by the systematic exclusion elections, which will take place of Negroes from Alabama juries.

attempting to split the member- 2 Held Without Charges pa.gn. and by supper of President In Birmingham Drive To let the National Whirlight column. McDonough of the New Building Break Laundry

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 21.— minimum, a thirty-five-hour week, reduction of speed-up, union wages squad" raided the homes of I. C. Johnson, secretary of the local A. all unemployed F. of L. Rank and File Committee, and Bill Celeante. Both workers tions to the Scotisbro boys on the unifying the union ranks behind were held incommunicado at the City Hall for 72 hours and then re-Eain in a recent report to his branch the strike of Negro and white laun-F. dry workers here.

The part leader, and Robert Wood, District hope when these remarks are yours struggle between the capitalist and ers are charged with violation of and told the truth. Certainly, there prohibiting possession of more than one copy of any working class periodical or other literature. They face nine months on the chain gang if convicted Protests should be sent to Commissioner W. O. Downs, City Hall, Birmingham, Ala., demanding their release and repeal of the vicious anti-labor ordinance.

Farmer · Laborite

By A. B. Magil ARTICLE XIII

Huey Longs and their allies, will try to exploit the growing sentiment for a Labor Party for their own ends. Coughlin is already trying to give himself a "labor" front by forming close con-Progressives in Wisconsin. Needless fighting for first place. ership of the Farmer-Labor Party no more represent the interests of the farmers and labor than the democratic Party represents democracy.

The radio priest is also trying to give himself a "labor" dress by praising the Socialist Party and saying of its leader, Norman Thomas, that he has "the same obects in view that I have." (Lecture Jan. 8, 1935.) The Socialist Party, by failing to make its position clear in regard to Coughlin, tends to help him spread confusion among the workers. The only type of "labor" party that the Coughlins, Lengs and their like will form is one along the lines of the National Socialist Labor Party - the fascist Hitler party of Germany.

No wonder when Coughlin was asked (Jan. 29, 1935): "What do you think of the German Nazi prohe replied: "I'd rather not Let us remember that Hitler also

thundered against the international bankers before he came into power. ELIZABETH, N. J., April 21.—
The Scottsboro victory figured in a local case on Friday when Attorney

Long because German capitalism Long because German capitalism There was also a powerful labor movement in Germany that had to 25 points of the original Naci plat-John J. Fitzpatrick, Union County form there were demands, for the jury commissioner, admitted before "abolition of the domination of inprofits"!). These "demands" remained on paper; the bankers and kings of steel and coal and muni-tions, the Thyssens and Krupps

many of his [Coughlin's] speech es." writes the well-known journalist, Raymond Gram Swing, "I am struck by their technical sim-

More nearly than any demagorus in America he has the formula for a fascist party, a semi-radical program which is 'safe' on the labor question, which guarantees the profit system, and which appeals simultaneously to agriculture, the middle class, and the big employer. Already he is first in the field with this kind of party. and he must know that no other fascist movement can grow in this country without him." The Nation, Jan. 2, 1935. Emphasis

As for the capitalist-seting Huev. which is syndicated in newspapers throughout the country, speak: "The Kingfish has borrowed

Adolph Hitler's technique-minus naturally, attacks on the Jewish race. [Coughlin will supply that. -A. B. M.] "And if eventually he can round

up the dynamic left-wingers and the static discontented he believes he will have something to deliver to the big corporations. precisely as Hitler did to the Ger man financial barens." (Detroit Free Press. Feb. 3, 1935.)
"I am devoted to expitation."

Father Couthling told Paul Weber Hearat's International 1934) only one month before he Social Justice supposedly against In an off moment the radio priest

another "slip of the tengue capitalist class than Father Cough-The National Union for Social Justice, though its members do not

know it, is a national union for the preparation of fascism. headquarters is not in Royal Oak. but in Wall Street.

Officers' Association Plan Would Keep Automobile Workers Divided

Board's "charter" is: "At all times able to grasp, even for a moment. by negotiation to find the best balance between the economic requirements of the business and the just aspirations of the employees." the basis of this company union struggle going on inside the Works the denunciation of company union. and Dillon any more than the unformula the "charter" lays down Council set-up. One section guided What the honest uneffiliated auto workers do. If more afraid that if the auto workers sweep Daily Worker, etc. It is clear that cents; for unemployed, ten cents.

A Two Way Struggle

DETROIT, Mich., April 21.—The made public. I cannot but express Works Council set-up into a so- many outside unions as they wanted pany union to some semi-company ganization drive. In Flint the City so-called new "charter" for labor published by the Auto Labor Board last week was sharply denounced last week was sharply deno by P. V. McNamara, chairman of the Officers Association of the Automobile Industrial Employees in the industry.

The latter organization bas here. Need One Industrial Union

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What the auto workers need is the hands of the bureaucrats and the mass unions. Association, Inc., charging the Works Councils from 16 factories, the bargaining agencies set up by the Auto Labor Board plant.

held under your board, are at last the A. F. of L. wants to turn the unaffiliated workers to establish as read from the Works Council com- Dillon instead of conducting an or-, paign.

was a combination of singing the achieved by the rank and file in"Star Spangled Banner," booing of cide the A. F. of L. which now has they can collect dues and have the trict Council now "Red" Miller.

Richard Byrd of the Auto Labor 176 locals and 20,000 members in the employers openly deal with them. Lovestone renegade, has launched be Earl Browder, general secretary

Board when he was announced to industry. A large section of this On the other hand they fear the into an anti-red campaign, denounced to the Communist Party. A varied mention of the Community of the Communit rules for the conduct of the Works by the Auto Labor Board wants to
Councils.

"Always Favors Employers"

McNamara in a letter to the Auto

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"The Social State of Social State In Detroit the City Organization then there will be enough elegangth Labor Board declares in part: "Your agencies. Another section, opposed only splits the ranks of the workers lon meddling once and for all and rules for the guidance of bargain- to company unions and at the same and helps the employers. That is win real conditions on the besis of Committee is turned into a sterile below to force through a city-wide ing agencies by the recent elections the top leaders of why Richard Byrd called upon the account of the workers lon meddling once and for all and rules for the guidance of bargain- to company unions and at the same and helps the employers. That is win real conditions on the besis of Committee is turned into a sterile below to force through a city-wide why Richard Byrd called upon the account of the workers lon meddling once and for all and rules for the guidance of bargain- the company unions and at the same and helps the employers. That is win real conditions on the besis of body that only has power to advise and nation-wide organization cum-

Coughlin's Labor Mask 11 Districts **Neck and Neck** He 's 'Radical' Like Hitler In 'Sub' Drive

Any of 11 May Shoot Into First Place

While the big districts are staging their neck-and-neck race in the Daily Worker subscription drive, the smaller districts are also showing that competition is the spice of any

There is a real danger that the big boys, is in fifth place, with the Father Coughlins, the 42 per cent of its quota. Five in Contest

Below it five of the smaller dis-tricts are reacting for sixth place. Though Minnesota and Colorado are tied for that position, New Jersey, Nebraska and North Dakota are only three points away

If the pace continues unabated Shipstead, and the LaFollette May Day may find eleven district Only Chicago and Detroit of

the large districts may be missing from this line-up, as the activity in both these districts still continues below standard. Report of Activity Reports from various cities show how the activity is being intensified

should be for a rise in subscriptions

in accord with the opportunities present in every part of the country; but the latest reports from Cin-cinnati, St. Louis, Hayerhill, Mass. and Beloit, Wis., show what can be accomplished if units, sections and Farty members go after subscrip-

J. Lytell, of Unit 12 in Cincin-nati. obtained seven new readers by use of the wrappers. The wrappers are proving one of the best means of convincing workers to read the "Daily." From A. Buneta, the St. Louis

Daily Worker Agent, comes the news that: "Daily Worker circulation has taken a turn. Our appara-tus is being perfected. We are concentrating on one section at the present time; and you note that circulation has increased in Section 2 considerably.

Beloit Finishes Quota

In Wisconsin, Beloit is the first ection to go over the top. Wisconsin's advance, so far, has been mail. The city of Milwaukee itse' has not even reached 25 ner cant tion which is in need of improve-

Writers Hear From Madame Sun Yat-Sen

Madame Sun Yat-Sen, in a man-Writers Congress, opening in New York, Friday, has called upon American intellectuals to redouble their protest against the imperialist attacks upon the Chinese people. She wrote: In the name of the Armed Self-Defense Association of the Chinese people, I send you since the chinese people. cere greetings and assure you of our deepest interest and hopes for this momentous Conference of American tempt to subject the vast majority

of mankind. "War and fascism destroy culture of scientific progress. We in China are the latest sufferers Countless cultural and scientific institutions which took us centuries to build up have been wiped out in a few hours by the Japanese militarists. Darkest reaction reigns in China. While the Japanese militarists freely the Nanking traitors have der to prolong their power. Almost festors, writers, and student who are perpetrated under the excuse that the arrested are Communists

"I have seen and fully endorse the reports that are now being sent you and I urge you to expose the conditions in China that they out-

and bandits, or 'Communist ban-

(Signed) SOON CHING LONG

"(Madame Sun Yat-Sen)."
The communications referred to are important messages to the Writers Congress addressed from Shenghai by the China League of Left Writers and by Agnes Smedley These reports will be read at the first session of the Congress, which will be a public meeting, on Friday evening, at the Mecca Temple, New York.

Famous Negro Actress To Appear at Affair To Celebrate May Day

PHILADELPHIA, April 21. - An addition to the list of outstanding performers who will appear at the April 30, May Day celebration in talk this committee of five into an the Market Street Arena, is Ruby early grave. ories, the bargaining agencies set ip by the Auto Labor Board plant lections.

New Organization Drive one inquistrial union in the inquistry.

New Organization Drive

Green and Dillon see this possibility and fear it. On the one hand these bureaucrats would like and these bureaucrats would like and these bureaucrats would like and the manner that is entirely in favor of the employer and seeming the manner that is entirely in favor of the employer and seeming the manner that is entirely in favor of the employers for better and the manner that is entirely in favor of the automobile industrial union in the inquistry.

New Organization Drive

The Lovestoneites are playing the manner that is entirely in favor of the employers for better and the manner that is entirely in favor of the automobile industrial union in the inquistry.

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Red week-end for selling the rpecial May Day edition of the Daily Worker. Orders, accompanied by cash, must reach the Daily Worker by Wednesday,

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VEN though it may take several columns to do so, I am going to reprint in full a letter from a young easant woman, which the Peasant's Gazette in Moscow has sent the column. American women are invited whose letter shows so clearly the new life, the usefulness, the beauty and happiness that life under a Workers and Farmers Government means. Especially the farm women should be interested in this letter.
Answers should be sent to the Peasant's Gazette, Moscow 7, Ul. Cominterna 9; since it is difficult to find a person speaking English in the vil-The Peasant's Gazette will translate the letters into Russian and send them to Matveiva. Those who write should send copies of letters to the column, where they wil be reprinted.

THE Peasant's Gazette, commenting on Matveiva's letter, explains to us that the reason Matveiva stresses in her letter that she has chosen her husband herself is that "in former days pessant girls were married off by their parents and rarely was their consent asked. That is why to choose and love one's husband is such a great privilege to our farm girls."

AND now here is Matveiva. "Dear comrades, women of America, I, a member of the Young Communist League, send you my warmest heart-felt greetings. I want to tell you in a few words about my life and the happiness it is to live and work in our land of the Boviets.

"I am now twenty. My mother died when I was three. My fathers and two brothers herded the village cattle. In those times the job of cattle herder was considered the lowliest job in the village. My eldest sister, Varia, did the home work. My other sister, Sasha, and I had to go out minding other people's chil-dren when we were but babies ourselves. Our life was very hard and Avenue. dreary; we never knew any happi-

I see now that our Communist Party teilers' own government.

Since we work on the collective farm, my sisters and I have learned to read and write. My brother Nicholas, who is a Communist, has been in the Red Army, where he learned a lot, and now he is manager of a machine and tractor station in the North Caucasus. My sister Varia has married and is now on another collective farm. My sister Sasha and I have remained ordinary workers on our farm. This summer we tilled the fields, weeded, tied the sheaves, brought them to the thresher and worked on the thresher brigade. This winter we tend the farm cattle But now we are no longer illiferate, defenceless servant girls. We are free—we work on our own collective little hope," he said. "and that's farm. We work for ourselves."

Anna Matveiva's letter will be continued tomorrow. In tomorrow's the police line." He asked that we column. Matveïva will tell of her work on the farm, and how she bea shock brigader, an honored

40, 42 and 44. yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated should be there and fight with them step-by-step sewing instructions in-



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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office Nabisco Striker Sees Need

By a Worker Correspondent

For Militant Mass Picketing

NEW YORK .- I am sending in these brief and somewhat disjointed fragments which are the result of a conversation I had with a Nabisco worker this afternoon. This worker had heard Hathaway speak at Irving

Plaaz, and as he said, he could have listened to him all

night. The word has gone around of Hathaway's talk and he has become very popular with the strikers, many of whom would like to hear him and others again. Hath. At Relief Office away had confirmed in him the already growing conviction that only the mass picket line and militant class struggle tactics could win the here in Beltrami County has at

At the beginning of the strike, he said, all had been milk and honey. They had been tricked into orderly. Even the cops compliment-ed them on their fine behavior. These nurses take it upon them-selves to insult the clients, particu-

See Through LaGuardia

control was placeting. That given them something to get rid copened his eyes and the eyes of his of it. cepted his eyes and the eyes of his of it.

The relief office occupies one capitalist justice. Time and again whole floor, 11 rooms in all, part of they organized councils to petition a house for surplus commodities and LaGuardia to cut down on the the other part for transient relief. heavy police guard in front of the Another part of the building is refactory. LaGuardia was always out served for feed relief, while the floor and his secretary gave them the run below the relief offices houses the Guardian now

Street and Eighth Avenue. It was about the cost of all this rent.

Street and Eighth Avenue. It was about the cost of all this rent.

While the high cost of ru Union together with the biscuit the relief offices is left untouched, workers and a group of evicted seather workers' relief standards are men had just marched off to Ninth certainly being cut. If the prices

"WE NEVER went to school, and in the Port Authority Building got cemetery, because they sure will die remained illiterate. Six years I out, a dense column of scabs in of starvation. nursed other people's babies. Then ranks as wide as the sidewalk came

> "We're a laughing stock," he said, "even that damn tripe is not afraid that. of us. All they do is stick their tongues out when we boo at them."

"We'd be back to work now if we had busted them up as soon as they started to work in the plant." Even now some of his own leaders frown at the idea of militant mass picketing. The company will only take 45 per cent of the workback, and only the younger ones at that. Starvation faces them. He asked about the effectiveness of acts f individual terrorism. And when pointed out their futility, he asked

Sees Hope in Militancy

"This is the first time I got a because you fellows joined us and made a mass picket line even though we did not break through give them that militant leadership they are so desperately in need of. I feel quite sure that the prestige of the Communist Party is very

Can You Make 'Em Yourself? high among them now. I think that more than ever Pattern 2240 is available in ripe for the Party to root itself among them. All comrades who can 40, 42 and 44. Sizes 16 takes 4 possibly come to their union hall on the picket line and to win the

15 Cents an Hour On Relief Job

By a Worker Correspondent JACKSON, Tenn.—Conditions are very bad here. Those on relief work

15 cents per hour.

When there is no work they give three. Nothing is given to single

By a Worker Correspondent BEMIDJI, Minn.—The relief office

least 30 men and women working in

believing that they were on the claim to be sick have any fever, verge of arbitration with the bosses, while the other one remains in the that any day the strike would be offices giving out orders for doctors settled. Things had been calm and or druggists or for any medical care.

larly in cases where a mother is expecting another newcomer. One of The scabs began to filter into the the nurses told one worker last sumplant and as the mood of the strik- mer that he and his wife should be ers became more militant an in- horsewhipped, and that if they had junction was brought against them, come to her in time she could have

They see through La- re-employment bureau. Yet the Re-He took me to the corner of 15th sioners are not saying one word lief Board and the County Commis-

While the high cost of running keep going up and the relief is cut Scabs Come Out once or twice more, we will see Shortly after the C.W.A. workers many workers being taken to the

There is one family here with four ber,' was organized and our family was the first to sign up. Seven years now I have worked on our farm, and now I have worked on our farm, and now I have worked on our farm, and there is one girl who is 17. The man is over 64 years of age and alling.

To All Members of the International is also our day, the labor day of the International is also our day, the labor day of the International is also our day, the labor day of the International is also our day. With a great deal of bitterness The mother never recovered her was quite right, when it said that he pointed out how things were health after an operation about a the only way for the peasants is the getting along. Every day there year ago. Their relief amounts to way of collectivization and that the seemed to be more scabs and all \$1.09 per day, or 15½ cents per head. government of the Soviets is the the strikers did was boo at them. Other families of the same size or larger are getting even less than

While there seems to be enough money to run relief offices, there doesn't seem to be enough to give those on relief proper food orders. They are forced to fight for clothing before they get any.

been denied her constitutional rights of their understanding that what- surance bills" as a method of delito have her own political opinion

and anti-social activity.'

lets daily to advertise the ERA con-certs and plays. Distributing leaf-lets is no crime under the law un-less the leaflet exposes discrimina-less the leaflet exposes discrimina-we of the International Workers less the leaflet exposes discrimination against the working class.

ders that come to him from above. ganized strength is part of the orMr. Russell is trying hard to mainganized strength of the militant
Let us all 1.50 for two weeks for a family of tain his reputation as a "liberal" and at the same time stand in with is why the international day



Bedacht Urges Intensive Activity Of I.W.O. for May 1 Demonstration or power and strength.

mission. The New Deal manna, he promised, turned into a deluge of

wage cuts and layoffs. Bill Messiah is a bit shaky now for the rising

Red Sea of militancy threatens to engulf him.

Comrades: Less than two weeks

gift of any capitalist legislation. By act it demonstrates that whatever of the Order, their families and the working class will and can friends.

ever they want and need they must berate deception of the masses. missal of Miss Roberts for "illegal their determination to fight with all workers do not

> Order are part of the organized section of the working class. That First!

preparations are being made every-where for a mass demonstration of the working class on that day. May First is the international the working class preparing for the rorking class holiday. It is not the ift of any capitalist legislation. By its own action the working class has First of May will be a day of 100 per

The United States Congress has Boston E.R.A. Enforces achieve in its own interest, it can only achieve by its own action. The United States Congress has only achieve by its own action. The rejected the Unemployment Insurimprovement of the workers' condi- ance Bill, H.R. 2827, which our Order

The members of our International discrimination and red tape. to have her own political opinion and to take part in the fight for free speech.

Because she distributed leaflets advertising a performance of "Waiting for Lefty," after it had been banned by the police. Miss Nell Roberts was arrested in front of Generality of the police. Miss Nell Roberts was arrested in front of Generality of the police. Surely and the police of the fight of the members of our International Workers Order, together with workstrate for their needs and their wants. They have selected this day to demonstrate for a limited workstrate for a limited wo Roberts was arrested in iront of demonstrate their international soliCommunity Church on Sunday,
April 14.

William Duncan Russell, head of Community Service, Inc., which controls the cultural projects of Boston, ordered the temporary dismissal of Miss Roberts for "illegal"

Morkers' Alliance, an organization which also fights for relief for its washington that the very lives of Washington that the very liv their might against a new imper- sounding names for worthless or di- ment Council. Community Service uses forced lalist war. They have selected this rectly anti-working class laws; they labor from the welfare at \$12 per week to distribute thousands of leaf-lets daily to advertise the ERA con-lets daily to advertise the ERA

intention to continue mobilizing and Mr. Russell calls her dis- militant workers. Our aims are one organizing the working masses to a to the relief station and asked for Denver workers receive \$25.00 per mistal temporary shows that he himself is frightened by the or-

The International Workers Order eparate us from May First. Final expects that all of its branches and taken this day as its own. By this

By a Worker Correspondent

BOSTON, Mass.—An Emergency
Relief Administration worker here, woking on the dramatic project has been denied her constitutional rights

improvement of the workers' conditions and the final emancipation of the workers' conditions and the final emancipation of the workers can only be the fruit of determined action on the workers themselves.

But not only have the workers worker here, woking on the dramatic project has been denied her constitutional rights

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But not only have the workers and only passing "social security" and "unemployment" and other "insurance" bills that do not provide any insurance and have been named "insurance and have been named "i

General Secretary I.W.O. in a hurry.

Jobless Council in Denver Forces Up Relief Standards

By a Worker Correspondent

DENVER, Colo.-As one enters Denver from the north on the Brighton road, before one can even see the city, one con see the smokestack which Bill Haywood describes in his life's book in the following manner: "The Grant Smelter smokestack is one of the highest in America and since July,

Harlem Flophouse top. It stands as a monument to the eight hour day which the West-Shut Down

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK - LaGuardia's new been getting their measly relief.

He continues to deny clothes to Harlem's clothesless thou-

Knowing little and caring less whether Hodson, Corsi or Knauth is directly responsible to carry through La Guardia's relief cutting program, the unemployed of Harlem face the administration and the future with courage and determination.

Mounting resentment against disbarons on 125th Street and throughout Harlem on Tuesday, March 19. Along with the windows, years and smashed.

But, although the windows were smashed and holy terror was thrown headed by the Indian. into the hearts of the employers, landlords and their government, the discrimination, starvation, segregation and high rents remain. he splendid demonstration of March 19, Harlem's toiling population faces immediate need of an door. and strength.
The Harlem Unemployment Coun-

thizers.

lem in the May Day demonstration will do much to win higher relief and smash the discrimination and

Endless Red Tape For Single Jobless

By a Worker Correspondent

relief by themselves, because of the

Single workers have to get their residential verifications for the last two years and to have them okayed by their landlords where they have lived. After a single worker has received these verifications he has to want any high- unless presented by the Unemploy-

Those single workers that are on single workers in order to be able to lief bureau show that in Washing-A single unemployed worker went

they would hurry the investigation. as little as \$3 is paid to families.

In order to get rid of him they re-Let us all demonstrate on May In order to get rid of him they referred him to the soup line at the great measure responsible for the MAX BEDACHT. Municipal Lodging House if he were good showing made in relief re-

1903 no smoke has curied from its ern Federation of Miners so vali-antly fought for."

Right in the shadow of this stack Globeville where nothing is left of the one-time great smelter works, except the empty buildings and a long pile of black slag. Some of the relief czar is well named: Knauth, workers who used to work in the that is, Knout. One of his first smelters now work in the packing official acts in Harlem has been to plants of Armour. Swift and official acts in Harlem has been to plants of Armour. Swift and Cudahy, which are just across the order the closing of the 142nd Street river. Of the thousands of workers Armory, where the single men have who live in this suburb of Denver He carries out the "tapering off" nied relief because they own their little homes, which they will lose sooner or later.

The Communist Unit in this section organized an Unemployment Council about a year ago and to the surprise of many has accomplished results beyond expectations. Led by Ludlow Veteran

One of the best fighting members the council is an Indian who fought in the Ludlow strike in 1914 and who was there when the solcrimination, starvation, segregation and high rents reached the boiling and while there he was shot and point and exploded against the win-dows and shops of the business was with Louie Tikas who was killed in that strike by having 86 bullets shot into his body.

During the year's existence of the decades of awe and respect for the council hundreds of cases of unemfetish of private property were ployed workers needing relief have been taken care of through the council's committee, which is usually

Relief Officials Run

At one time when the relief workers would not see the committee a glass door was kicked in and the Indian walked right in while the relief workers ran out the back When the Indian called them The Harlem Unemployment council urges Harlem's organizations to demonstrate May First along with give it to them. When the Indian with the rest of the committee listed Thousands of marchers from Har- were given out immediately and the relief workers must have been pretty well excited because after ending the Indian a ton of coal that afternoon they sent him another ton the next morning. At one time last fall the Indian

with a fighting woman from a downtown council led some 300 workers up to the relief station, marching four miles through the city, and did they get results? You NEW YORK .- Through my activ- bet they did! Quite a lot of police side of the workers. The police finally told the relief workers to give the crowd what they wanted as they even thought they had it com-

The Indian joined the Catholic Workers' Alliance, an organization House, the Indian nominated priest who accepted and made a

ton, D. C., the unemployed workers receive \$30.00 per month per family. on an average which is the highest

000,000. This is the highest

New Socialist Triumphs Answer Hearst's Slander

Russia-the only nation of imperiance in which it prevailsa policy of force and violence, of robbery and rapine. . . . Com-munism is only adaptable to a primitive and impoverished community and it can only be counted upen to keep the community im-poverished." — William Randolph Hearst, in a signed editorial in his New York American, Feb. 5,

course Hearst either does not know Communism as a social system is not yet in modern times practiced of society which can be summed up reproducing speech and music on flights. in the phrase: "From each accorddevelopment of men and goods that not have anywhere yet, though the Soviet Union will probably be the first country to achieve than Beebe. it. But let that go, Hearst by declaring Communism does prevail in "Russia" directs his attack against TEEN CENTS BUT WHEN OR- the system, by whatever name you call it, that prevails in the Soviet as much areas p Union. That system happens to be this year as last. socialism, "from each according to FOE BOTH (one cent additional on his obilities, to each according to tificial rain" (sprinkling) at work enclosed by his deeds." It is a system in which in Kiev district. Run by electricity residents of New York City in pay- only the tollers, and the workers and sprinkles two and a half acres and farmers primarily, own and at a time.

and impoverished?' are some recent items of

Soviet life:

Skilled Labor Rises In all big cities during February,

between 700,000 and 800,000 workers took state technical examinations to raise their category of skill, secure promotions, do better and more productive work. The stratostrat "Osoaviakhim II"

being built, with special safety MCSCOW, USSR, April 10 - Of measures, and will be ready this The altitude record for by the Soviet Union. Skyartzov and Syetezarov of Mos-Communism is a form cow have invented a method for

paper rolls by a printing process, ing to his ability, to each accord-ing to his needs." That requires a be made. Speech is reproduced by ordinary tone film methods. First Soviet bathosphere under construction. Expect to go deeper

> Stalinated (Central Asia) agricultural area over 70 per cent plowed on March 25. At same time last year, 50 per cent plowed. Twice as much areas plowed by tractors

First practical apparatus for

it "keep the community primitive Planes flying to Ferghana Valley to cians Olympiad. protect vineyards and orchards there from late frosts by smoke screens. Fresh fish delivered by airplane

one hour after catch in the Black

Sea to health resorts of Mineral-

niye group, one day's journey away

by auto or train. Avio train (plane and gliders) piloted and crewed by women, flying Moscow to Leningrad.

Schoolboy, member Krasnodar (Caucasus) Air Club, makes model plane which flew four hours 23 minor deliberately ignores the fact that stratosphere flights is already held utes. World record for model planes Girl 23 years old flew seven hours fifty-five minutes in glider, setting

world's record for women glider

Minsk, first aid airplane ambulance has treated 600 workers and of a more general nature. collective farmers in last few months. Other such airplane hospital crews in other large cities, serve country around. New Soviet portable sound film

apparatuses brought in suitcases to competition and demonstration at Moscow "House of Kino." Experimental hot houses for tropical plants on roofs, Moscow.

Industrial Records First State Ball Bearing Plant. Moscow, produces 20 millionth ball any other country in the world. bearing, March 28. Completely sup-

Building special summer houses near Moscow for professional Artic explorers to rest in between trips.

Method of preserving without harming fruits and vegetables by freezing worked out by All Union Scientific Research Institute of Refrigerator Industry, and now being put into country wide operation for Bottles made entirely of composition from paper waste invented by

Central Scientific Paper Institute Machinery required so small that every creamery can manufacture its own supply at cost two or three kopeks each. You can never make these sort

of things fit the definition of "primitive." Here are some more facts On March 27. Soviet mills pro-

lion tons of pig iron was produced by the Soviet Union, whereas the years to come. best year's production of capitalist Now if these Russia was five and a half million tons. In 1933 production of pig iron was about 24,000 tons per day. During two months of 1934 the Soviet Union produced more iron than

Lest year in the face of drought, plies Soviet auto, truck, tractor and the Soviet grain yield was the larg-Daily Worker control and manage and profit from. First 7,000 acres in Uzbekistan al- plane industries. Makes 120 types est in its history, and the technique will be underly and government and social ready sound by airplane this year. of bell bearing. institutions. Is it "force and vio- Airplane sowing has become a regu- In Stalingrad, 1,000 factory work- worked out, whereas in all other

"Communism as practised in | lence, robbery and rapine," and does lar thing in Soviet agriculture, ers and farmers took part in musi- countries the harvest was one of the worst in history. Production Spars

The report for the government made by Molotov at the Seventh Congress of Soviets in January shows that industrial production in the USSR increased in 1934 to per cent, nearly two and a half times what it was in 1929, whereas the industrial production in 1934 of all capitalist countries was below their production by amounts ranging from four per cent in the case of England, to 33 per cent in the case of the United States. In the period between 1930 and

1934, commodity circulation, that is, the supply of goods to consumers, tripled in the Soviet Union, whereas retail and wholesale trade both fell off in all capitalist countries.

enormous building program has been duced 34,300 tons of steel, 34,356 carried out, and the natural result tons of pig iron and 27,610 tons of of this building, which is continuing of this building, which is continuing rolled steel. Last year over ten mil- at unabated rates, will be still further productive increases in the Now if these things are "impoverishment" and if the social system in the Soviet Union "can be counted

to keep the community primitive

very peculiar kind of "impoverish

and impoverished," then it is a

ment" which other countries would

be very glad to have. Soviet, True Democracy

voted out of a population of 165,- government,

centage of voters in the population that any country in the world has It is much higher than in the United States, where about one third have the right to vote, and ctill less actually vote. The Sovie Union voters gave binding instructions to their delegates, which in some cases run into hundreds of separate orders, and the delegates must carry out these instructions or they can be instantly recalled. addition. for each delegate elected there are anywhere up to a hundred volunteer committees and individuals from the masses of the workers who simultaneously help him in his work and check on his activities continually, day by day The overwhelming majority delegates are continuing to work at their regular jobs in factory and during the two five year plans, an plant while serving on the soviets.

This most democratic of all democracles was made still more democratic by the decisions of the Seventh Congress of Soviets which modified the election laws to provide hereafter for direct election of even the highest officials, for equal voting rights for town and country and for secret ballot. This is at a time when whole sections of the population of expitalist states are being deprived of the right to vote

If the Soviet Government is government of "force and violence," against whom is this force directed? In the last Soviet elections, last Not against the masses of the Autumn, over ninety million people people, for they are involved in the

YOUR

Second Issue of Health and Hygiene THE second issue of HEALTH AND

HLGIENE will appear on Thursday, April 25. The first issue proved an overwhelming success. The Medical Advisory Board considered the April issue only the first step in pushing a workers' health magazine. With one issue behind us with many lessons learned, able to profit by the many criticisms and constructive suggestions offered by readers, the Board feels that the May issue will be a still better mag-

Chief among the articles appearing in the May Number are: "Watch Out for Measles," "Sterilization—a Fascist Weapon" and "The Govern-ment Winks at Poison" by Arthur Kallet. The first of these is a timely article about the possibility of a measles epidemic this May, giving parents information as to means of prevention. The second article exposes the Nazi race theories, giving the scientific view on sterilization and pointing out how sterilization has become a fascist weapon. The third article, by Arthur Kellet, wellknown writer on the dangers in food, drugs and cosmetics manufactured for profit and without considdeals with poisoned fruit sold every

Among other important articles are "Ivanoff Gets Sick," the second of a series on Soviet medicine; "Death Comest to the Chemical Trades," a description of benzol poisoning in various industries; an article on the prevention of dand-ruff and baldness; and "Eating to Die." a vivid description of Pellegra in the South.

The May issue is in every way in improvement over the April number of HEALTH AND HYGIENE and carried forward the task set for it. self by the Medical Advisory Board in getting out a real workers' health magazine. Single copies fifteen cents. Subscriptions sent in by May 1st are one dollar a year. After that date, the subscription price will be

Gray Hair

THE hair takes part in the general aging process of the body by los-ing its original color, turning gray and finally white. With age, the hair cells cease producing pigment to color the hair and grayness re-

which begins in childhood. This is hereditary in nature. Nothing can be done to stop it. White patches with a disease of the skin called

Hair Dyes

HERE is no cure for gray hair, no matter what its cause. We can, however, dve the hair to re-

store the natural shade.

Mixtures of peroxide and animonia plus henna in various amounts can produce beautiful shades of blond and auburn hair when skillfully applied. Such dyes are usually harmless to skin and hair. For dying gray hair, black or brown, there as yet no completely satisfactory methods. Various mixtures of metallic salts in the hands of an expert hairdresser can produce

almost normal looking black hair. Good results in hair dying cannot be obtained by any one but a skilled and experienced technician. At tempts at self-dying give very unsatisfactory results. If for any reason at all, you must dye gray hair get it done by an experienced hair

dresser. Regarding Addresses

Will the comrades who write us for emergency advice, at least send us their names and addresses so that we can send them our re-Emergency answers cannot be put in the column

We have answers ready for the following comrades. If they will send in their addresses, we will send out the replies: Mr. S. J. F. Brooklyn: G. Carter of Waterbury. W. W., of New York City;

Fresh Air Fund

NOMEN'S Council No. 26 congratulates Sylvia and Kalman bromawitz on their marriage and onates in their honor \$2.00 to the RESH AIR FUND for Wo-chi-ca. We urge all other comrades and oranizations to use all celebrations donate to the FRESH AIR FUND.

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Sitting Bull!

Change

By NICHAEL GOLD

DUTCH SCHULTZ owns breweries, gambling houses, night clubs, and collects his dividends from hijackers, and speakeasy owners for "protection."

Andy Mellon owns copper, coal and aluminum companies, banks, real estate, railroads and steamship lines.

Dutch probably goes south in the winter, to take the sun at Miami, has a butler at his front door, gets breakfast in bed, rides around in a Rolls Royce, and calls a conference of his business associates once a week. Andy Mellon's car may not have the same steel reinforcements, nor the bulletproof glass of Dutch's, but it's the same make. Dutch may even conceal under his slug-proof vest a heart that beats with love for art and he may buy up old Masters just as the pride of Pittsburgh does. But Dutch found that when he tried to duck out of a couple of million dollars in federal taxes like Andy did, his resemblance to the former Secretary of the Treasury stopped cold.

Public Enemies

NOW his lawyers are pleading in court that Dutch be accorded the same generosity Andy received at the hands of the federal investigators. All Andy got was a civil suit which could carry with it only remission of the money owing to the government. The lawyers and the prosecuting attorney were polite to Mr. Mellon. The judge smiled at the Aluminum Company. The bailiff swore in the Union Trust Bank shyly. But not so with Mr. Dutch Shultz, public enemy No. 1. The Police Commissioner called him "a loafer." The editors wrote diatribes against the "menace to society." The Federal authorities are trying to carry him off to that little playground in San Francisco Bay. where Al Capone dreams of his past, the Devil's Island of Alcatraz.

Now. Dutch and his lawyers want to know, why isn't Mr. Schultz subject to the same laws as Mr. Mellon? In fact, Dutch claims he only got away with about two millions. And he didn't try to hide it. He just forgot to list it in his assets. But Mr. Mellon scroonged with three million. And he tried consciously to make these profits vanish into thin air, or into his family's safe-deposit vaults. If there is justice in this here world (and Dutch believes in justice just as Al Capone was a hundred-percent patriot before he vanished into the cell-block) Mr. Schultz says he should be treated as a petty offender in comparison with the Ambassador to his Majesty's Court of King James.

The Gangsters of the Upper-World

DUTCH is right in observing the similarity in his and Mr. Mellon's careers. A close and intimate bond exists between the high-class racketeers who operate in America's underworld and the big financial gunmen and Little Caesars who list their takings in Dun and Bradstreet. The Waxey Gordons, Legs Diamonds, and Al Capones have their counterparts on every board of directors in the country. The techniques of the underworld, the struggle for power, pattern the techniques of capitalism. Only one is "legitimate"; the other is the bastard offspring of finance capital.

What is the famous "muscle-ing in" of the underworld, if not, what is referred to on the dignified financial pages, as a "merger"? When Al Capone was hauled into court in Chicago he said in an aggrieved tone that what he had done was in no wise different from what every business man who wanted to become successful had done. He, and Dutch Shultz and the others, had consolidated their empires, built up their organizations, hired their personnel with the same efficiency methods and aims as the U.S. Steel Corporation or the House of Morgan.

The difference was that the gangster in the armored car with the rod under his armpit had only limited sections of the population to exploit and terrorize, and had the cops against him. In the legitimate field, the gangster in the Rolls Royce with the stock securities in his breast pocket, had the whole of the American people on which to racketeer, and the cops and the government were

Capitalism's Mr. Hyde

WHAT gangsterism actually is, is Big Business' Mr. Hyde. Beneath the suave and cultured Doctor Jekyll exterior of the banker lurks the racketeer's Mr. Hyde. The growth and extent of gangsterism in America evolved only with the development of the modern capitalist system. It took its cues from capitalism. It organized itself on the pattern of capitalism, it conducted its affairs with the ruthlessness and ferocity which we associate with the expansion of modern capitalism. But just as Docier Jekyll concealed Mr. Hyde from the world, because Mr. Hyde betrayed his essential animal nature, so capitalism attempts to destroy the gangsters

Dutch Schultz is right in seeing no difference between himself and Mr. Mellon of Pittsburgh. But Dutch will probably end up on that island he dreads, the Alcatraz in the middle of San Francisco Bay. That's were Mr. Mellon will attempt to exile his Mr. Hyde. Some day Americans will eatch Mr. Jekyll Mellon in the act of transforming himself into the gunman and public enemy No. 1, Mr. Hyde Schultz. In Stevenson's story, that was the end of both Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Hail May 1: Through the Daily Worker

Comrades

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

I send.....(\$ Name..... Street.....

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LITTLE LEFTY

by Carmine Gallone, distributed

JULIAN ROFFMAN

Monte Carlo to make their fortunes

stowaway hidden in his cabin.

whom he mistakes for the director.

for disturbing the peace.

opera being sung in the theatre.

Which ruse brings the company

the much-coveted fortune because of

their buoyant youth and superior

talent over the superannuated yod-

ellers in the opera house. And, as

Miss Martha Eggerth, as the stow-

away, lends capable support to Kie-

pura, being no mean songstress her-

self. The rest of the cast is adequate with special mention to Hugh

Wakefield as the forgetful, masher

impresario. The humor i too En-

glish and rather dull for an Ameri-

can audience. Direction is a little

too slow and tends to drag the pic-

ture somewhat. Certain of the tech-

picture is rather a dull affair, were

it not for Jan Kiepura's singing,

which is a treat for anyone, be he

Palme Dutt Analyzes

European War Set-Up

The April issue of the Labour Monthly edited by R. Palme Dutt

contains a clear analysis of the

whole war set-up in Europe today.

Dutt discusses the war moves of

the imperialists, the role of the

Liberal-Labour policy, the German-

Polish-Japanese Alliance as well as

the steps the working class is tak-

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formism Faces the Independent La-

bor Party at Derby" by R. F. An

drews. "The United Front in South

Wales" by W. Paynter, "The Cot-

ton Industry and the Fascist Offen-

sive in Lancashire" by R. Palme

Dutt, "A Discussion on Trade Union

Problems and Policy"; and the

meaning of Sydney Hook by L.

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ing to fight the war-plans.

In Labour Monthly

a music-lover or not.

is natural, both lovers are re-united

midst cheers and loud song.

Heart Is Calling.'









WORLD of the Three Prominent Authors Stress MOVIES Importance of Writers' Congress MY HEART IS CALLING, directed

by Gaumont British, from an orig-Public Session To Be inal story by Ernst Mareschka. Associate producer Ivor Montagu Held Friday Night With Jan Kiepura and Martha at Mecca Temple Reviewed by

JACK CONROY, author of "The BING CROSBY'S European counterpart, Jan Kiepura, who, thank the stars, does not croon, but actually sings, acquits himself creditably in his second film venture, "My least of the stars, will be among the authors will be among the saviors who will be a mong the saviors which we will be a mong the saviors who will be a mong the sa who will attend the American In a whimsically romantic little sion of which will be held at Mecca tale about an opera company of Temple on the evening of Friday, young hopefuls who embark for April 26.

there, Mr. Kiepura capers through "The widespread interest in the the part of the star tenor, who is forthcoming American Writers Conaudacious and youthful enough to gress is one of the most heartening sing from the topmast of the ship things I have seen of late," declares in order to collect enough money to Conroy, editor of The Anvil and buy a ticket for a beautiful young winner of this year's. Guggenheim Award. "Surely there is pressing need for such a gathering. I hope Somewhere in mid-ocean, the that everybody who is interested in word that the Angagement has been a more vital and affirmative Amerimanager of the campany receives can literature will make every effort cancelled, but the stowaway donates to support it. I am looking for the money that the tenor has colthe money that the tenor has col-lected for her, and the company collected for her, and fortune Arrival eager anticipation,"

sails to fame and fortune. Arriv-According to Meridel Le Seur, who ing in Monte Carlo, the manager contrives to arrange an audition is a member of the National Execu-with the impresario's secretary tive Committee of the John Reed Clubs, the Congress has Middle West Undaunted by the ill-fortune, the literary circles astir with anticipatenor and his manager crash the tion. "There has been wide and tregate of the casino in order to gain raendous interest in the conferences an audition from the impresario, held by various groups where the only to find the beautiful stowaway problems of the left writers to be groups which has divided American on the arm of the director, a gay brought up by the congress were literary production and consumpold dog with an eye for the fair discussed," she writes. sex. As the story has it, the heroine

has only met the latter in order to "IT IS a sign of recovery from the bourgeois disease of careerism and individualism that the writer is "Out of this should come convince him of the tenor's talents. But of course, the tenor is not aware of it, and before he can learn capable of belonging to a writers' mined class consciousness of the union, entering into mass action and communal discussion such as America, a concerted action against the truth, he ils yanked off to jail an outdoor performance of the same ism of Emerson, Thoreau, Mark writer.

definitely, is news.

Carolina, in a mounting series of

revelations that threaten to equal

the case of Tom Mooney for sheer

deliberate frame-up, have no hesi-

tation in admitting the extra-legal

means they resorted to in their

determination to crush organiza-

the day the mills reopened. Ferret-

active in organization had its real

beginning then. And six men out

have been sentenced to a total of

thirty-three years on a completely

fantastic charge of dynamiting.

of the ten they chose to arrest

ing out and prosecution of the men

For the textile strike hardly ended

tion among the textile workers.

film and one of the few film artists any right-minded man or woman."

in England. But on the whole, the And the courts of Burlington, North



JACK CONROY One of the authors who will journey from the middle west to

attend the Writers' Congress.

wain, or the social anarchism of the post-war dissenters in American literature. It also marks an important movement from the growth of regional literature and regional

By Their Own Admission ...

-By JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

WHEN the powers in control ad- to look around for suspects. It was the trial had finished. Lee Rumple's

than the natural progress of events, that an iron-bound apparatus of Frick Coal Mine anti-labor drive him push his car when it was mired

their own making such as the courts were hired to collect evidence. Nor near a dynamite house. This prox-

of law is no longer competent to serve their own arbitrary ends—that, partment. Calling on one of the de-indictment, even though Rumple

Senator George, furning over the about a car he had bought two see any of them go near or toward

Anti-Lynching Bill, recently permitted himself to say, "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say," "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say, "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say," "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say, "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say," "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say, "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say," "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say," "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say, "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say," "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say, "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say," "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say, "Certain acts of the mitted himself to say," "Certain acts of the mitted himself to sa

time he saw the paper a flagrantly

When the trial began in Novem-

them to come around when they

jurors ever instructed in their du-

ties: for, when the trial had ended,

one of them said that he and four

. . . .

But the authorities didn't plan their little game very well. They almost never do. When they planted a charge of dynamite in an old trial proper. Three of the arrested to ten years, and Major John J. Henderson, North Carolina attorney, have made special trips North to speak. Bruce Crawford and Ann Burlak will also be heard. Allan

abandoned part of the E. M. Holt ten, who turned state's evidence, had Taub is scheduled to preside at this

Plaid Mill and it took care to ex- their stories wholly invalidated by meeting under the auspices of the

plode no more than a few windows, the fact that they were hired by National Committee for the Defense

they failed to prime the militia men the Holt company immediately after of Political Prisoners.

those police guards!

given in.

thought, revealing the hand of Ivor Montagu, associate producer in the film and one of the four of the four police guards were well-sign his name in the right-hand committed are beyond the reach of any court or jury in the opinion of any court or jury in the opinion of any court or jury in the opinion of the four police guards were well-sign his name in the right-hand corner of the paper in a pretended "signed confession" had been ob-

fendants, they began talking to him went on to swear that he did not

the original bill of sale. The next drink, that four of the sentenced

fake confession had been written especially active in organization-

in above his signature. Sharp boys, all these uncontested points reduced

ber, Sheriff Stockard never bothered to secure jurors by any method but citizens of North Carolina began to

calling up his friends and asking bestir themselves about this case.

were needed. Nor were even these to which an entire community could

others had voted not guilty, but on being reminded that the majority indignation which will culminate

ruled in a Democratic country, he this Wednesday evening (April 24th)

and the others had unquestionably in an expose meeting at Webster

mit, under no greater pressure the following week that four police evidence lay entirely in the fact

Middle West Literary Circles Astir With Anticipation

MATTHEW JOSEPHSON hails the ATTHEW JOSEPHSON hails the coming congress as of the utmost

A SHER farewell before leaving for the Soviet Union, Gertrude Rady, significance in view of fascist trends in the United States today.

"I feel that this is a sort of zero hour for human liberties and human rights in this country," declares Josephson.

"The attempt is now being made, and will soon be made on a grand scale, to abrogate democratic institutions and procedure, to eliminate name of property rights. To prevent this all the forces in our society which speak for civilization and humanity must be rallied and be available in about a month in brought into the fight on a com-"Writers are intellectuals with

trained voices which can be raised in the press and elsewhere in a common protest. It is a point of hope that many of them are lifting It might be to the point, however their voices now. But they do so in a scattered, sporadic way. need a federation or union of writers which will link many groups together and which will have broad political objectives in view such as no existing craft organizations now have. By organizing writers can do much to improve their own eco-nomic status, which during a great depression is worsened in the way as that of farmers and industrial workers.

"But to improve their own lot. tion to a wider function for the writers must more than ever make writer and an orientation with common cause with the masses of Course of this should come a deter"Out of this should come a deter"Out of this should come a deter"Out of this will spread as a result of the Congress. all sorts of writers, small and large. But the glorious ones are those who, At his wit's ends, the manager the Writers Congress represents. A Fascism, and a beginning of a com- like Voltaire and Zola, later, in hits upon the bright idea of giving far cry from the mystic individual- munal action and sensibility for the times of great social crisis, acted as the conscience of mankind.

six were members of the union and

the Due Processes of the Law to

a gigantic and outrageous absurdity.

The realization of the shocking steps

resort in frank evasion of all legal

processes for the furtherance of its

own suppressive and anti-labor ends

Manor. John Anderson, sentenced

to ten years, and Major John J

WORLD of MUSIC

A Week of Music By CARL SANDS

ing the last week has, if one may stepped into quite a stride;

best known as composer of the Pioneer hit "Strike Me Rec," gave a piano recital at Studio 604, Steinway Hall, on the evening of April 11th. The proceeds went to the Downtown Music School, which has just opened its second term. She is not a finished artist, but she has talent, is well-taught, and shows fine possibilities. It may be added historic liberties and rights n the that "Strike Me Red" is now in process of publication by the Pioneer Office. The acting version and a an edition of 100 copies.

> Ashley Pettis critical , discussion.

THE Pierre Degeyter Club instituted the first of a series of "oneman" shows at the New School on Sunday evening, April 14th, with a couple of Sonatas and a String Quartet by Bernard Wagenaar, a respected and well-liked bourgeois composer who teaches at the Juilliard School. The early work (1922) displayed a romantic nostalgia more typical of pre- than post-war studio music. (Nostalgia is the disease of wishing you were somewhere else but making no effort to get yourself there.) The later work (1934) showed decided decrease of this quality and a corresponding increase in vigor. The vigor did not show direction or leadership. It did, however, suggest the possibility that the com poser is getting up steam for defi-nite action. The discussion afterward revealed him as having not yet come to any definite conclusion about the relation of his music to society. On the other hand, urbanity, sincerity and sense of humor under question revealed also a willingness to investigate the matter at a later date. The Pierre Degeyter Club should make every effort to conduct a symposium at which Wagenaar may speak more at length.

MANNS EISLER, Dr. Friederich Wolf and others filled the 86th Street Lyceum to capacity Wednesday evening, April 17th, in an antifascist evening of illegal music and illegal words. Mordecai Baumann sang a number of Eisler songs not formerly heard here.

Philadelphia Theatre **Group Makes New Plans** To Show Banned Play

The New Theatre has rented the Locust St. Theatre, Locust St. at Broad, for the nights of May 9, 10, and 11. A matines performance will be presented on Saturday,

The volunteer actors, playwrights directors, and technicians, together with their friends and sponsors, who make up the organization, are determined to allow nothing to prevent the public performances of

New Workers Bookshop

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Philadelphia's third Workers' Bookshop has been opened in the heart of the Kensington industrial section, 118 W. Allegheny Avenue. A large assortment of the latest Marxist-Leninist books, pamphlets and periodicals is on display.

by del

Activity on the Music Front durfrom the concerts given,

Gertrude Rady

THE playing of the Music Editor of the New Masses is well enough known to need no comment here to ask Pettis (and any member of his audience who would like to be asked) to discuss the type of program that should be presented by a pianist to a revolutionary minded audience. Hanns Eisler has said somewhere that bourgeois music should not be played or sung by us without an accompaniment of heritage of ours does not exist apart from us: it does not, all of it contain equal value for us; and various audiences in even so metropolitan a district as New York have widely differing needs. The Bach, Haydn, Brahms and Schumann pieces played by Pettis are all standard repertoire. They are important workers. But even more important is the question: what do we think of them? what should we think of them? A discussion, led by the pianist or by a chairman appointed by him would have vastly

Bernard Wagenaar

Friday evening, April 12th.

increased the value of the concert

given under the auspices of the New Masses at the New School,

Hanns Eisler in Yorkville

PHILADELPHIA-In the face of every obstacle—from a fire mar-shall's ban to an unofficial censor's condemnation—the New Theatre is determined to produced their play "Too Late to Die," a drama in 20 scenes, by Christopher Wood.

"Too Late to Die

Opens in Philadelphia

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.

Questions

Answers

and -

Soviet Union's Trade Agreement With Germany

Question: In concluding the recent trade agreement involving \$80,000,000 with fascist Germany, does not the Soviet Union help support Hitler, who is the bitterest enemy of the U.S.S.R., and who is feverishly preparing to launch an attack against the workers' fatherland?-Metal Worker.

Answer: No! On the contrary, it is the Soviet Union which is being helped and not Hitler. With the machinery that they will purchase, the U.S.S.R. will speed up the construction of all those things that will make it impregnable against all the imperialist plots which are being brewed by Hitler and the Polish and Japanese fascists. The Soviet Union "supports" Hitler "like a rope supports a hanging man," to use Lenin's phrase. The trade agreement, by strengthening the position of the U.S.S.R., consolidates the power of the Soviet state, and thus furthers the maintenance of peace and the revolutionary development of the international working

Then why did Hitler grant credits to the U.S.S.R. on such favorable terms, since this will make it more difficult for him to launch his imperialist attack? It was the desperate need of German capitalist economy to find an outlet for its products which compelled the fascists to grant such favorable terms to the Soviet Union, although this meant that the U.S.S.R. would be strengthened and the war plans of Hitler would be hampered.

The fascists hate the workers' government and make no secret of their intention to launch an imperialist attack at the first opportunity. But the contradictions of capitalism are so acute that the most active instigator of plots against the Soviet Union is compelled to have economic dealings with her, and in doing so strengthens the position of the Soviet Union against its imperialist schemes.

As Lenin pointed out, the Soviet Union is an oasis amidst a seething sea of imperialist piracy. All the imperialists hate the U.S.S.R. and try to solve their difficulties by destroying the one country which is a living refutation of capitalist exploitation and oppression. This does not mean that the Soviet Union should have no dealings with them. By taking advantage of their antagonisms, the U.S.S.R. has utilized them to further the cause of building socialism. Through trade and other agreements the Soviet Union has built up its power, has furthered the cause of peace and helped the development of the international revolutionary

The Soviet Union, in making such agreements, concludes them only to further these developments and to weaken the imperialists. It plays one group against another in order to weaken all of them. One group of imperialists is no better than the other. In all capitalist countries there are bourgeois dictatorships, whether in open form as in Germany, or in concealed fashion as in the so-called "democracies." They are all enemies of the Soviet Union and of the international working class. The Soviet Union utilizes first one, and then the other; using their discords to further the cause of socialism and the working class.

Laughter in Hell

A Good Idea

A Nazi leader was ending a two-hour pep talk to a group of factory workers. "And whenever the seditious agitators talk to you of poverty-remember that Germany is a rich nation," he roared. "Don't we still have our great treasures of coal, ore, and potash under the ground? And on top we have our greater treasures: Hitler, Goering, Goebbels.

Someone in the audience whispered loud enough for the speaker to hear: "Be a damned sight better for us when we reverse the positions of our treasures!"

A "Powerful" Pun

In place of the old labor unions, wrecked and prohibited by the fascists, German workers are automatically made members of an organization which sends them to lectures, meetings, and hikes under the constant supervision of Nazi lead-The name of this super-company union is "Power Through Joy." German workers are telling each other this one:

Otto: "Have you heard that even more electric plants are to be shut down?"

George: "No, you don't say. And why?" Otto: "They have decided to generate all power through joy."

Berlin's Finest

Nazi Police Captain: "What would you do in order to disperse a crowd gathered around an automobile accident?

Rookie cop: "I would take off my cap and go around collecting for Hitler's 'Winter Help'." (From the illegal "Neues SA Liederbuch")

TUNING IN

:00 P. M.-WEAF-Food Sup-"ply and "Human Progress"
-Dr. Henry C. Sherman
WOR-Sports Talk-Stan
Lomax
WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy
WABC-Myrt and MargeSketch

Sketch
7:15-WEAF—Stories of the
Black Chamber
WOR—Light and Abner—
WJZ—Fantastic New Desi

WJZ-Fantastic New Desi Borrowing and Experi-ments-Representative Hamilton Fish of N. T. WABC-Just Plain Bill-7:30-WEAF-Easy Accs-Sketch WOR-Skudio Music WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch WABC-The O'Nellis-Sketch WABC-The O'Nellis-Sketch WABC-Talk-O. M. Elchel-berger

fet WOR-Corn Cob P'pe Club WJZ-Jackie Heller, Tenor WARC-Wayne Eine Orch, 16:15-WJZ-America in Music; John Tasker Howard, Narrator 10:30-WEAF-New Deal Finberger WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-WABC-Boake Carter, Com-

19:30-WEAF-New Deal Fin-ances and Agricultural Planning-Senator Harry F Byrd of Virginia WOR-Variety Musicale WABC-The Night Singer 19:48-WZA-Cloister Bells 11:00-WEAF-Marvey Orch, WOR-News; Moonbeams Trio mentator

1:00-WEAF-Himber Orchestra

WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch

WJ2-Jacques Oordon,

Violin

WABC-Fray and Bragiotti,

Plane Piano 8:15-WABC-Edwin C. Hill; Commentator 8-30-WEAF—Nelson Eddy,

Will-Dance Music (To 1 WARC-Four Acea Contract Baritone WOR-Verna Osborne, So-Bridge 14:05-WABC Gray Orchestra 11:15-WEAF Jesse Crawford, prane
WJZ-Wilson Orchestra
WABC-Rate Smith's Revue
0:00-WEAF-Gypsies Orchestra; Molasses 'a' January,
Comedians

WABC—Concert Orchestrs. Howard Barlow, Conductor; Norman Cordon, Baritone

9:30-WEAF-Music at the

Haydns's WOR-Harv and Esther,

Comedy WJZ-Meant for Happiness

—Sketch.

WABO—Gluskin Orchestra:
Block and Sully, Comedy;
Gertrade Missen
9:45-WOR—Yewsreel Sounds
10:00-WEAR—Eastman Orch;
Lullaby Lady; Male Quarfet
WOR—Communications

Author of 'Black Pit' Calls for Boycott Of Vicious Anti-Union Film 'Black Fury' ing up his savings before buying a even touch. Nobody can keep warm

By Albert Maltz

FEW days ago in the Daily A Worker David Platt completely exposed the vicious attack on militant unionism in the picture "Black Fury." In his review, however, there was not room to take up another labor propaganda manufactured by

The frightful speed-up, the accia centralized Booking Bureau has dents, the short-weighing, the black-list, the company spies—the tre League, at 114 West 14th Street. endless methods by which the miners are exploited—none of this is in the picture. Hollywood has deliberately "forgotten" it. Hollywood has been afraid to present it. troupers, as well as a host of other

Hollywood.

The real work rooms in the mine -cramped and dangerous -- with men working in water and mud are not shown. Instead we see only -the only thing missing is the Speakers on the social carpets.

One of the cleverest bits of capi-

farm. In this way Hollywood pre- in them; nobody can keep dry in tends to the public that a miner makes a more than adequate living. Hollywood deliberately avoids tell-

ing us what the books of any coal side of the picture which, spart after the checker has gotten through from the story itself, betrays from scene to scene the deliberate antiished overcharging him for beans and fatback, he's lucky if he doesn't owe the company money.

But Paul Muni, we are told, has saved up enough money to buy a farm. Maybe the coal miners in Hollywood buy farms but Warner Brothers will have to go a long way to find a Pennsylvania coal miner with enough money saved to buy shoes for his kids.

THEN there is the "eviction" epi-sode. Hollywood does not seem the main entry which is electrically to have heard about the strike barhere. The best of the workers' films, lighted and fixed up to look like a racks at Avella, forty miles from romantic picture on a box of candy Pittsburgh, where miners evicted in the nineteen-thirty-two strike are still living. What would those blacklisted miners say if they saw "Black tailst propaganda in the picture Fury?" At Avella the barracks were shows Paul Muni, as a miner, count- made out of thin boards that don't

rain or snow, But in "Black Fury' the miners don't have to build barracks or set up tents. Some kind coal operator, we suppose, has supcompany are unable to hide—that plied them with ready made houses. To workers who know what a strike means Hollywood says "We will forget the class struggle; we will forget the children without

clothes and food-we will just show you a well dressed little girl breaking in new shoes. We will forget the heroism and solidarity of the working class-we will just show you miners drinking in a saloon. To this Hollywood with its Fas-

boycott your pictures, we will fight them and expose them." NEW PAMPHLETS

cist message, the workers must an-

swer "We will not forget. We will

Unemployment Insurance-The Burning Issue of the Day-by Earl Browder, 3 cents. Revolt in the Railroad Unio

Prepared by the R. R. Brotherhoods Unity Movement, 5 cents.

Boycott Against Hearst Press Causes Publisher to Squirm

PART THE SERVE

THE boycott campaign against the lying Hearst pub-I lications has stung the fascist publisher at his most sensitive point-the pocketbook nerve,

Hearst is beginning to squirm. He is becoming perturbed by reports coming from his accounting department which evidently is revealing a serious slump in his sales and a marked reduction in the number of copper pennies paid for his vile product.

There is no doubt about this. It is clear as day by the blustering editorial splashed over the front pages of the Hearst chain of newspapers yesterday.

He is being boycotted, Hearst admits, and then proceeds to lay down his platform and dare American labor and the Communists to extend the fight against him-a fight which has already drawn blood.

With the swashbuckling air of the braggart, Hearst takes his stand on three major points: his "opposition to foreign despotisms," his "belief in democracy," and lastly, on his "fight for American standards of living."

What a mordant sense of humor Mr. Hearst must

By "opposition to foreign despotism," the fascist publisher no doubt refers to his fawning at the feet of the murderous Hitler during his recent pilgrimage to Nazi Germany. Hearst gladly embraced the "foreign despotism" of a Hitler, with whom he held many private conferences for the purpose of learning the methods of this most brutal of despotisms!

Hearst has the consummate gall to put himself forward as a believer in democracy. Yet he is one of the handful of multi-millionaire parasites who make up one per cent of the population which controls 90 per cent of the nation's wealth.

Hearst believes in the kind of democracy which enables powerful capitalists like himself to befuddle the minds of the masses with propaganda glorifying the present system of vicious exploitation, the kind

FRIEND AND SUPPORTER OF HITLER NOW MUMBLES ABOUT HIS "OPPOSITION TO FOREIGN DESPOTISM"

of democracy which upholds and glorifies the fraud about "people's rule" in the face of the most cynical manipulation of political parties and candidates by a handful of Wall Street financiers, the kind of democracy which is exemplified by Hearst's own nationwide campaign to deprive the working class of all hard-won rights through a whole series of "sedition" and "criminal syndicalism" laws and through injunctions against strikers.

Hearst believes in democracy only for the rich and

This labor-hating publisher, who is one of the most vicious enemies of organized labor, has the brass to state that his papers "maintain the American standard

The Hearst press fought tooth and nail against all attempts to raise the \$19-\$50 a month maximum set by Roosevelt for the Work Relief projects. He fought with

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all the weapons at his command against paying a union wage to American labor.

Hearst supports the Roosevelt hunger plan whereby workers receive \$1 a week in the transient camps set up by the New Deal.

Hearst, by long-distance telephone from London. personally took charge of the newspaper campaign to break the great San Francisco General Strike last summer. He is a sworn foe of organized labor!

The Communist Party calls for the united struggle against Hearst because Hearst is the expression of the fascist program that is rapidly growing out of the Roosevelt New Deal and Wall Street. Hearst and his fascist program must be fought by widespread unity of labor and all progressive sections of the population, in strikes, in mass demonstrations and protests.

The influence of Hearst and the fascist, warmongering program he stands for must be driven out of the ranks of the working class!

Hitler's 89-Word Note

We Point with Pride

matic note.

Mules and the Nazi Press

FTER the blood and thun-

A der editorials in the Nazi

oress against the League of

Nations condemnatory reso-

lution on German re-arma-

ment. Hitler contented him-

self with an 89-word diplo-

Despite all talk of "sizzling" pro-

tests from Germany, the Nazi note is mild, and for a significant pur-

pose. The German Fascists realize that Britain and Poland were

forced to maneuver with peace

phrases in order to allay the mass

vigilance against a new imperialist war. Not to interfere with the aim

of his allies and potential allies, Hitler more or less complied diplo-

matically with this game, looking for a rapid reshifting of forces in

the present volatile war situation,

the anti-Soviet front can be swiftly

Other internal factors activated Hitler also, and they weren't fe-

licitations on his forty-sixth birth-day. The Fascist factory "confiden-

tial" council elections (the results of which, by the way, have not yet

been reported in the Nazi press) showed the German proletariat, es-

pecially in the German war indus-

tries, were against Fascism and

ngainst Hitler's war plans in no un-

revolutionists, who are always so-licitous about Hitler's strength and

his mass support, question the

truth of the growing mass upsurge

against Fascism in Germany, we

refer to a recent wireless dispatch

in the New York Times, which shows the broader resistance to

Trotzkyite counter-

so that at the opportune moment

by Burck

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A New Trap for Labor

WIDESPREAD call to all trade unions A of the A. F. of L. has been sent out by William Green, A. F. of L. president, for a national conference of union delegates on April 29 to fight for the passage of the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill.

"This measure," writes Green, "is regarded as of major importance to labor."

But this Wagner Labor Disputes Bill is not an act that will aid labor and the trade unions. On the contrary, the Wagner Bill is designed expressly to continue the policies of the N. R. A. which in the past two years have proved so ruinous to lebor and the trade unions!

The essence of the Wagner Bill, which Green and the A. F. of L. are now pushing with such zeal, is that strikes are "obstructions to a free flow of commerce" and that strikes must be stopped at all costs by the old trick of "labor arbitration" and "investigation."

The Wagner Labor Bill also provides a guarantee for company unions in the form of "free representation" of minorities.

The Wagner Bill "recognizes" the right to strike in words-only to cripple and paralyze this right in practice!

In every A. F. of L. local the proposals of Green for the bill must be fought by every worker interested in building his own unions as against company unions! On May Day, the unions must unite to fight against government strike-breaking concealed in the Wagner Bill!

Who Tries to Unite? Who Disrupts?

TODAY'S Daily Worker carries the reply of the Socialist-controlled May Day Labor. Conference to the United Front May Day Committee's proposal for one united march and demonstration. The reply is negative. The message refers to an earlier rejection as reason for refusal even to negotiate about unity now.

The reply was given by Henry Fruchter, secretary of the executive committee of the May Day Labor Conference. Henry Fruchter is also secretary of the City Central Committee of the Socialist Party of New York City, and in the latter capacity he has also replied to the proposal of the United Front May Day Committee, asking for a conference with representatives of the Socialist Party on the question of unity on May 1, with the explanation that the City Central Committee has not met, and therefore no answer can be given.

The Communist Party has officially addressed three letters to the Socialist Party on the subject of united action on May 1. In addition, there was a letter to Norman Thomas from Earl Browder.

The United Front May Day Committee has sent three letters: One to the Socialist Party, unanswered as yet; one to the Young People's Socialist League, unanswered as yet; and one to the May Day Labor Committee. It has also sent a delegation to the latter, and plans to make at least one more effort on the occasion of the next meeting of this committee.

The Socielist leeders and the so-called Labor May Day Conference which they dominate persist in the rejection or ignoring of every offer of unity. What will the workers. Socialist as well as others, think of these Socialist actions? Clearly it is they who are the barriers to united action

Colt Strikers and F. D. R.

THE strike of 1,400 Colt Patent Firearm Company workers, at Hartford, is now in the sixth week. It is the International officials and Francis Fenton, New England A. F. of L. organizer, who are responsible for the prolongation of the strike, increase in the number of scabs and the threatened demoralization as a consequence.

These officials have placed the hopes of the strikers in Washington, not in a strong mass picket movement in Hartford. After more than five weeks of dickering in Washington, in an attempt to get the government to withdraw War Department orders from the Company, Francis Fenton told the workers the following:

"Roosevelt got wise to Johnson and when he learns about Richberg, he'll give him the boot, too."

These labor misleaders still persist in humbugging the workers with the idea that President Roosevelt is a victim of his "advisors," that he means well, and the workers should continue confidence in the

Two years of strikebreaking and a hunger program by the administration should be ample proof to the workers that Roosevelt is not only aware of the actions of his cabinet members, but directs them.

Fenton is perfectly aware of this, too. But he continually hands out this nonsense for fear that the workers will take to the only line that will force a quick victory—mass picket demonstrations and support of all other unions.

"Improving" the NRA

IN HIS speech before the Senate Committee on extending the N. R. A. codes, General Hugh Johnson makes it clear once again that the N. R. A.-New Deal program was, is, and can be nothing else but an anti-labor program in the interests of monopoly capital.

Johnson's plea for the codes reveals that the supporters of the N. R. A. wish to change it only that it may better serve the same interests for which it was created-Wall Street monopoly.

On the questions of wages, closed shop, and trade unions, Johnson makes the anti-labor position of the N. R. A. clear enough for all to see it behind his pompous phraseology.

He is for unions, he says, but against making union membership a requirement for a job—that is, he is for the open shop. And he wants this made absolutely clear in re-defining Section 7-A. He is also for a more open anti-strike policy, concealing this by a phrase about an end to "coercion by either side."

Johnson tries to gloss over some of the "unpleasant" things in the history of the N. R. A. He tries, for example, to plead the cause of the "little man," the nonmonopoly producer. But it is a fact, proven by the recent data issued by the Dun and Bradstreet Company, that since the N. R. A. started, big business suffered fewer bankruptcies and little business was driven to the rocks.

For example, on price-fixing, Johnson wants this feature eliminated now only because under present conditions of oversupply and shaky price structure, the old N. R. A. price restrictions hinder the monopolies in their competition with the small producer.

Not to "improve" the N. R. A., but to defeat it as the program of the capitalists is the task of the working class.

Enemies of Culture

N BERLIN, the Fascists burn books in a general war against culture.

In this country, one of the worst exploiters of labor, Walgreen, of the drugstore chain, backed by the friend of Hitler, William Randolph Hearst, now launches an "investigation" against the University of Chicago, witch-hunting for "radical-

Barbarism and the culture-crushing of the Inquisition, spying, Nazi cowardice and ignorance—this is what lurks in the Hearst campaign against "radicalism."

Against Hearst and the forces he represents, every honest person, every believer in science, progress, and enlightenment must unite. *

Party Life

A Wall Street Strike

Cuba. Wall Street is the slaugh

effort to break their fight. but so far no such support is forth-

struggle against their exploiters.

the revolution but they can become a force used against the revolution by Fascist reaction. We have only to look to Garage to derend their control torial, "Believe It to Not—Ripley Can Say Yes and No At Same Time," in the April 12, 1935, Daily by Fascist reaction. to look to Germany, where Hitler gained his mass base among the white collar workers as conclusive the same condition as those workproof of this.

A mass picket line will take place depends upon this support.

Join the

Communist Party

tion on the Communist Party.

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

White Collar Workers Party, Y.C.L. Neglect

COR the first time in the history of the labor movement, a picket line has been set up in Wall Street. I am referring to the strike at the New York Curb Exchange, where twenty-three boys have been fired for belonging to the Of-fice Workers Onion, Wall Street Local. This strike is of the greatest political significance. At last we have the opportunity to present to these workers the link between the state apparatus and the employers directed against the interests of the workers. Here we have the oppor-tunity to fight against the very base of the evils of this system and yet we are not taking advantage of this opportunity. The Communist Party and the Young Communist League is guilty of the most criminal negligence of the struggles of these workers, which is leading to the evasion of important political issues. Wall Street is the murderer of the workers and students in terer of the Chinese masses. Wall Street is the oppressor and exploiter when a struggle is being waged against Wall Street, we Communists are nowhere around to take part in this struggle. The Fascists have seen it important enough to concentrate in Wall Street. Wall Street reeks with such open fas-cist organizations as the Crusaders, American Liberty League, Friends of New Germany, etc. The Wall Street workers come in direct contact with the fascists in Wall Street who were so completely exposed in the Daily Worker.

THE Curb Exchange strikers are at present in the forefront of the struggles of the 60,000 workers in Street and the white collar workers as a whole. These boys are putting up the most militant fight in the face of the greatest obstacles. Comrade Editor: The New York Curb Exchange is the second largest financial center in the world, and the governors of like to make two suggestions:
the Curb will spare no money or
First, print a front page editorial. the Curb will spare no money or strikers who were politically back- every worker should read the Daily ward before the strike, have begun Worker every day," in so simple and to recognize the Communist Party clear a language that any worker and the Young Communist League may understand it. as the leaders of the struggles of the workers. They are looking to- and mass organization that takes ward the Party and League for leadership and support in their strike,

They are suppsed to hold mass picket lines on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays but for the past week, no such picket line has appeared. And the thousands of Wall Street workers who are watching this strike keenly and eagerly and reginning to regard the struggle of the Curb Exchange strikers as their are beginning to wonder whether or not workers in Wall Street can ever put up an effective

I've heard one of them say. "Who are the Communists, where are they? We've never seen them on the strikers are they? We've never seen them on the strikers are they? We've never seen them on the strikers are they? We've never seen them on the strikers are they? We've never seen them on the strikers are they? We've never seen them on the strikers are they? We've never seen them on the strikers. they? We've never seen them on our picket line." Even those mili-tant strikers whom we have suc-reeded in recruiting into the Y. I. C. are beginning to feel disillusioned and disappointed. Through the persistent effort of the fraction we have managed to establish a Y. C.

Wednesday, April 24 in front of the Exchange. All anti-fascists and sympathetic trade unionists are urged to come to the strike head-quarters, 139 Washington Street, Room 2. The success of the strike

35 East 12th Street, New York Please send me more informa-



Letters From Our Readers

"No Waste of May Day Daily Workers!"

edition of the Daily Worker I would

These with the following title:

Second, let every individual, unit, the May Day edition of the Daily Worker exercise the greatest responsibility in distributing every single copy they take. We know from experience in the past that of this country. long after May Day, issues of the I am a Worl Daily Worker could be found on found their way to waste This is a weakness in our work that must be corrected.

Not Gallup 'Veterans'-But Mine Company's Hired Thugs

Daily Workers!

Santa Fe, New Mexico.

they played in the illegal arrests New Mexico. and searching of workers' homes terrorizing the women and children and generally taking up arms, not in defense of the government unless it is accepted that Horace Moses and State Senator Vogel are Comrade Editor: We Communists know that the write collar workers will not lead the revolution but they can become a force used against the accountry the revolution at the course to defend their constitutional rights of free assembly can be compared to the revolution of the error which appeared in the editorial, "Believe It 40r Not—Ripley can be compared to the revolution of the error which appeared in the editorial, "Believe It 40r Not—Ripley can be compared to the revolution of the error which appeared in the editorial of the

I doubt very much if many, or that Ripley's article

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

ers shot down by deputies' guns, would take up arms against armed, defenseless workers and call t patriotic defense of the government. Most of the gunmen who aided in the reign of terror in Gallup were Gamerco gun thugs hired for the express purpose of breaking strikes and to intimidate the miners, who are mostly Mexican and not acquainted with the laws

I am a World War veteran my-I have worked in the mines shelves, desks and many of them of Gallup as well as in other mines in the state, and I know the conditions that exist in Gallup, I maintain that I have my "feet on the Comrades, no waste of May Day ground," and I can safely say the same for thousands of other veterans, and I shall never take up arms against any section of the working class, which would only mean that I would be taking up arms against myself and family as

Makes Correction of Date In 'Daily' Editorial

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Weapon Against Hearst

I just finished reading the pam-phlet by W. F. Dunne, "Why Hearst

Lies About Communism. I have read almost every pamphlet put out by the Party. are good and fulfilled a need, but Comrade Dunne's pamphlet is especially excellent for mass distribu-

Comrade Dunne proves the might of the pen, and we must put its might to use as a weapon in our fight against Hearst. I personally am going to distribute between 30 and 50 and I hope every Party member will distribut at least 10. This pamphlet not only answers the lies of Hearst, it shows the Communist way out of this system of lies and bloodsucking.

Reports Successful Chicago Anti-Hearst Meeting

Comrade Editor: I believe a report as complete as possible of any events in which a

large group of workers takes part should be published in our Daily Worker. I am therefore very surprised that no report could be found Times, which is supposed to have of the very successful anti-Hearst the largest foreign news service in meeting that was held in Chicago the world. On the world-shaking on March 31, under the auspices events in China, the Daily Worker of the Friends of the Soviet Union. has every day for the past two workers participated, despite the months on the battles in Szechuan maneuvers of the management of and Kweichow, scooped the Times the Coliseum to conceal the con- by two or three days. In fact, the tract for the hall, deserves to be truth of the situation in China can mentioned. Besides, we missed an opportunity to use this Chicago and the revolutionary press in the mass meeting as an example to U.S., as the New York Times pubpoint out that responsibity for disorganized meetings should be placed of the Kuomin, the Kuomintang on the shoulders of the organizational committee and not on the hide the victories of the Red Army

Fascism in Germany. Dunne's Pamphlet a Powerful UNDER the title, "Faith in the U press seen lost in Reich." the Times article quotes the "German Press," an official organ of the Nazi Cleveland, Ohio. Ministry of Propaganda, the guid-

certain terms.

ing instrument of all German newspapers. "Life no longer flows through the pages of newspapers like a river, but like a carefully con-trolled rivulet. The reader wants to know of events and more about things that affect his own life. Our newspapers, however, give no

former effect. The reader has become a mule toward the news-Now what has been the main concern of the Nazi press in recent months? Primarily Hitler's rearmament and war program, and the Fascists' efforts to make the masses contented with their in-

answer to these questions. The

published word no longer has its

creasing hunger and misery. The Nazis themselves admit that the German masses refuse to accept the Nazi program and ex-planations and that the press can no longer give any answer to the people.

WE want to call the attention of readers of the Daily Worker to some important news beats made by our paper over the New York The fact alone that at least 5,000 years, and especially in recent News Agency whose task now is to

of China. Then, as another illustration, we want to refer to the story carried by the Sunday Times of April 21, by special correspondence" Prague, Czechoslovakia. This tells of the secret press instructions issued by the Nazis. Every word of this story, and much more, was printed three weeks ago in the Daily Worker, as we receive nearly all of the secret instructions issue to the Nazi editors.

The capitalist press information on Germany comes mainly from the superficial observation made by the correspondents in the big cities, The Daily Worker reports and articles on Germany come from the German masses themselves, especially the thousands of Com nists throughout Germany in the army, Storm Troops, factories, on the farms, and in every phase of life in the Fascist country leading the battles of the workers for the

Required Reading for Every Worker

THE AIM OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

IMPERIALIST war against the Soviet I 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.