

The request for a ballot came through a company-created Inde-pendent Workers Association, which made the fantastic claim that it has a majority of the workers behind it, who want to accept the company's offer.

company's offer. Meanwhile, General Motors is given more time for strikebreaking preparations and to turn out its orders. From Muncie, Indiana, it is reported that the Chevrolet plant there, closed since 1932, will reopen tomorrow for the manu-facture of transmissions, the cts turned out at the Toledo

Boycott Organized The local Central Committee of American League Against War and Fascism has elected a boycott committee to cooperate with the



(Special to the Daily Werker) MOSCOW, May 6 (By Cable).— Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union has repeatedly emphasized the importance of the care for the people, for the builders of Socialism. A few months ago Stalin spoke of this at a meeting of metallurgists, fighters for Socialist heavy industional officials drove forward in their campaign to load a sales tax pants in the May Day parade. He again emphasized this before the graduates of the military academies. Stalin repeatedly spoke of this during the recent collective farmers deen's petition to bring up the their campaign to load a sales tax Workers' Bill on the floor of the increase on the masses were espe-House for discussion and vote, the Daily Worker learned today from cially seen in the down-state areas. Thousands were turned away emptyreliable sources. Two hundred and handed from the relief stations. eighteen signatures are necessary Famine conditions were reported. In "From Stalin's speeches," writes to force a vote. Pravda, central organ of the Com-munist Party of the Soviet Union, (Continued on Page 2) Those who signed the petition for munist Party of the Soviet Union, "titanic forces of a new social sys-tem, widely and deeply rooted in life, spring forth with a love towards man, creator of Socialism. bringing up the bill, for which 52 Congressmen voted when it was of-**Prisons Filled** fered as an amendment to the Roosevelt Administration's inadequate Wagner-Lewis-Doughton Bill, The word 'man' sounds proudly In Philippines Of Ribbon Mills are in the order of their signing: only in the U.S.S.R.! Lundeen of Minnesota; Leo Ko-Socialism Is Humane "The development of capitalism proceeds against the people; the (Continued on Page 2) MANILA, P. I., May 6 .- A ferocious man-hunt was begun today by development of socialism proceeds for the people. Capitalism is cruel. Lumber Mill the Philippine constabulary, offi-Socialism is humane, in the rea cered by American imperialist ense of this word. Socialist hu-Strike Sweeps agents, to track down all of the leadmanism is the sun warming life Only now that the struggle with ers of the peasant uprising of Thurswith Northwest day. the right opportunists, and all Party enemies, has resulted in the gigantic, Already more than 275 persons strong material Socialist basis—So-viet humanism begins to shine with PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.--A general tie-up was sweeping through the lumber industry of the North-west today, as the strike call of the Sawmill -and Timber Workers' Union went into effect. This is the inst general strike of lumber work are being beaten and tortured in trat general strike of lumber work are being beaten and tortured in rainbow colors. "Capitalism kills and demolishes people. The heart of the stock ex-change demands the people's blood in enormous quantities. War, un-employment, poverty, starvation, first general strike of lumber workattempts to get them to betray other leaders. important poverty, starvation, prostitution, despair of tens of millions—such are the brutal crimes of this accursed regime. The more machinery, the greater the technique of capitalist countries, the more sorrow they breed. "The greater the technique, the ers sin ce the world war. Not a single one of the Portland The arrested legislators, Marino still working. Unitivero and Auerlio Almazan, dis- With the calling of the strike I Not a single one of the Portland mills opened today, as the 1,600 tocal workers walked out. Sixteen , hundred workers are involved in this city. The workers are involved in this city. The workers are on strike of or an increase from the present 42½ cents an hour minimum to 75 cents, and a 30-hour week. I deleta d

No Relief in 86 Counties

paralysis of the relief apparatus closed down all relief and welfare

on Floor of House (Daily Werker Washington Bureas) WASHINGTON, May 6.—Though millions of workers, farmers, pro-fessionals and trade union groups

union.

execution of agreement, joint coun-cll to recommend return of Blue

ject to the

The compromise also provides that negotiations on wages are to be resumed. If no decision is arrived at, matter to be referred to arbitra tion board of three, one named by joint council, one by company and

> Company's Plan The company's reply actually ig-

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nored these demands and counter-proposed the following: 1. To recognize the joint council, but not deny any employe or group of employes the right to collective bargaining exclusive of the joint council, leaving the door wide open for the introduction of a company

The Gallup kidnaping was at-tacked as a fascist crime, by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, in an address at the opening of the third na-tional convention of the Inter-national Workers Order in Madi-

Sanctions Acts

of Abductors News received by telephone from

eral protection.

tion of the

Minor and David Levinson,

circled their cars, stopped, hurled their victims out, and, their dirty work for the Gallup-American Coal Co, completed, turned back toward Gallup. **Attack 'Fascist Crime'** A succession of discoveries fol-Justice Department I.L.D.Demands underwear leg used to bind the head of one victim, and one dark blue hood with eye, nose and arm-holes cut in it, siniste: evidence of the cowardly attack upon two defense-less man **Gallup Detense** Removal of Guard For less men. Step by step, foot by foot, the Indian followed the trail of the ab-Minor and Levinson Is Protested

ductors. Three more almost iden-tical hoods, which had been discarded by the kidnapers in their



striking Chevrolet workers to picket of General Motors products, while the Chamber of Commerce here has decided to give cooperation to the General Motors Corporation in an anti-labor drive.

Set Up Strike Committee (Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 6.tee of the Fisher Body local of the United Automobile Workers Union here for development of strike action against the company has resulted in the organization con tee of the local turning itself into a sirike committee. The organiza-tional committee promptly sent delegates to Toledo to arrange an official solidarity pact with the Chevrolet strikers there. Th action of the organizational

committee came after it became elear that under pressure of A. F. of L. officials the local executive stopped the picketing.

Murray Strike Settled

The Murray, Ohio, strike was settled with wage increases for the workers of from 5 to 12 cents an hour, stricter observance of senior-ity rights, but the departments proing for the Chevrolet company

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Communists Poll 100.000 In Paris Vote

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(Special is the Bally Worker) PARIS, May 6 (By Cable).--Sweeping their Communist coun-cillors and mayors of suburban municipalities back into office again, the Paris proletarians showed by an increase of 10,000 new votes for the Communist Party that the greatest gainer in yesterday's municipal elec-lions was the powerful united front of Communists and Socialists. Even in those towns where Com-

tions was the powerful united front of Communists and Socialists. Even in those towns where Com-munist or Socialist mayors were not elected the growth in the vote for the nominated candidates was re-markable. It provided another de-sand cisive proof of the power of the munist vote in Paris and suburban towns numbered 100,000 votes. The renegade, Jacques Doriot, was re-elected in St. Denis, receiv-ing 4,000 votes, thanks to the ai given him by the bourgeois parties. en him by the bourgeois parties. ent Colt ammu

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2. If the strike is called off im-Speaking of the new battles and mediately, the company will enter negotiations with the council on ew victories to which the International Workers Order would go for- of state troopers provided by wages, hours and working condi-tions for a period of one year subward, Earl Browder declared Sun-day night that "of new battles there termination by either will be plenty." party upon thirty days notice, and

"It is enough to cite," he conwill reduce agreement to writing if tinued, "that most typical event of a few days ago, the kidnaping and beating in Gallup, New Mexico, of David Levinson and Robert Minor. Devid Levinson and reovert annot. The Gallup kidnaping was a fascist erime, which logically followed upon the previous fascist development, in which hundreds of workers had been arrested, dozens held for de-portation, and ten indicted for mur-More Walk Out

der, on the basis of a savage attempt to drive a starving group of workers into worse and intolerable EASTON, Pa., May 6.—The gen-eral strike of ribbon workers called last Wednesday in Pennsylvania, starvation.

Feared Exposure "Minor and Levinson had col-

New Jersey, New York and Mary-land, by the United Ribbon Work-ers Union of the American Silk lected facts in defense of the in-dicted miners, members of the United Mine Workers, which threat-ened to blow their frame-up sky Workers Federation, has spread to involve most of the industry, the union announced yesterday, All organized shops with the ex-ception of three small ones were union announced yesterday, All organized shops with the ex-ception of three small ones were reported out in Paterson. All the workers of the Century Mills and Narrow Fabric Mills of Carlisle, Pa, were reported out. More than 50 per cent of the workers in the Allentown-Easton area are out. Attention is now being centered on Hagerstown, Md., where the mill is Forces in France in the last World Callup. Text of the whole situation in Galup. Trailey follows. The other wires were essentially the same in con-tent. "Governor Clyde Tingley, Santa Fe, New Mexico, "Word received here guard for drawn today. Continued terror Galup. Tailed and encouraged by none "Governor Clyde Tingley, Santa Fe, New Mexico, "Word received here guard for drawn today. Continued terror Galup. Text of the wire sent Governor Tingley follows. The other wires were essentially the same in con-tent. "Word received here guard for drawn today. Continued terror Galup.

Gallup with gangs in cars

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The lies of the official's attempts Gallup, New Mexico, that the guard to spread a hoax story were nailed

Tracks Identified With adroit exactness, the Indian ernor Clyde Tingley for Robert continued, "Men thrown from car were kidnaped there and left on the desert on an Indian reservation here, one with head in east and feet in west, other with head in west and feet east," he said. Scrulast Thursday, would be withdrawn today, brought a demand on the tinizing the prints he said that Levinson was thrown on top of federal goverment, by the Interna-tional Labor Defense here, for fed-Minor. "They staggered when they got up," he added. He positively identified the auto tracks as those The demand was made on Attorney-General Our mings and President Roosevelt, to whom the

found in the Plaza of Gallun Friday morning at the scene of the ab duction These tracks showed that all the

I. L. D. also pointed out in addition the fact that the kidnaping was over a state boundary, bringing it under federal jurisdiccars did not take the same route home. The Navajo scout chose one tion. An immediate federal inves-tigation was demanded, Senator Costigan of Colorado, was track, identified it as being both in the Plaza and at the scene where the victims were released. All were astonished when the track led to the Government Indian School and urged by the I. L. D., in a telegram sent today, to help bring about proper protection for Minor and Levinson, and a federal investiga-Hospital at Tohatchi, where Levinson and Minor were treated Friday. On the street grounds of this Fedwhole situation in

eral property, the same three kinds of tire tracks were again found, which Tohe said dated from three days ago. He then said that he saw a suspicious looking sedan at Tohatchi when he brought the vic-

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tims to the hospital on Friday. The same sedan followed his truck to the hospital, stopped, and follow

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Grave Danger Of Lynching **Faces** Negro

rape, is in grave danger of lynch with the steel bosses and their sit pigeons whipping up lynch set ment against the militant works Brown is the latest victim of series of arrests of Newross up

- By Carl Reeve -

This is the first of a series of the question of industrial tass one of the single of the string of the workers in the face of the drives. The function of the workers in the face of the drives. The face of the drives in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in the face of the drives of the workers in

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935



Cites Struggle Against Foes Of Leninism Tells of Sacrifices to

Lay Foundation Now Completed

(By Cable to the Bally Worker) MOSCOW, May 6.—Following the complete speech as given by Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, yesterday at a grad-uation of students from the Mili-tary Academy in Moscow. A new detachment of minners and comtachment of engineers and com-anders were joining the ranks workers and peasants in the ed Army. The greatest numof graduates were entering industry-plants, laboratories

One cannot deny that we have had great successes recently, both in the field of industry and in the field of management. In this con-nection much was spoken among us regarding the merits of leaders, the merits of chiefs. Almost all our achievements are ascribed to them. This certainly is untrue and orrect. It is not only a matter of chiefs.

However, it is not about this that I should like to speak today. I wish to say a few words re

garding cadres, our cadres generally, the cadres of our Red Army parcularly.

You are aware that we received as a legacy from the past a tech-nically backward, a semi-pauper and ruined country. A country ruined by four years of imperialist of civil war, a country with a semiliterate por ceived as a legacy.

Victory or Defeat

Our task consisted in switching country from the rails of the middle ages and ignorance to the rails of modern industry and mechanized agriculture. As you see, had to arm ourselves with strong it was a serious and difficult task. nerves, Bolshevist, firmness, and

The question was: Either we will live this problem in the shortest solve this problem in the shortest time and strengthen Socialism in country, or we shall not solve it, and then our country, technically weak and ignorant in the sphere of culture, will lose her independwill turn into an object and game of the imperialist powers. Our country was passing then through a period of the severest hunger in the field of technique. There were no machines for industry. There were no machines for agriculture. There were no ma-There was chines for not the elementary technical basis has memory and he involuntarily without which the industrial transwithout which the industrial transformation of the country was in-



On the left are shown detachments of Red Army Infantry at Red Square in Moscow on the occasion of the Seventeenth Congress of the Bolshevik Party. The other picture shows Dzerjinsky Square in Kharkov before the May Day celebration.

organizing technically not only in- treat. They said: "What do we tory of socialism in our country. dustry but also agriculture and also need your industrialization, collec-our railways and transport. And tivization, machines, ferrous metalruined by four years of imperialist this required sacrifices on our part lurgy, tractors, combines, and auto-war and again ruined by three years and the most rigorous economy in mobiles for? You would do better everything; we had to economize on to give us more textiles, you would ulation, with a low tech- food, schools, and textiles in order do better to buy more raw materials nique, with the separate cases of to accumulate the necessary means for the production of articles of industry drowned amidst a sea of for creating industry. There was the country we re- ger in the field of technique. This things which make the life of the is how Lenin taught us and in this case we followed Lenin's footsteps.

It is understood that in such a great and difficult cause it was in addition, is a dangerous dream. impossible to expect thorough and Of course, we could have taken Of course, we could have taken speedy successes. In such a cause the three billion rubles in currency, successes may become visible only after several years. Therefore we obtained by means of the most rigorous economy, and spent it on the creation of our industry-or we could have turned it to the importastubborn patience in order to overtion of raw materials and increase come the first failures and steadfastly march forward towards the great goal, not admitting vacillacertain kind of "plan." But under tions and incertitude in our ranks. You know that we struggled in neither this cause in precisely such a way. But not all our comrades had sufbiles, nor aviation, not tanks. We ficient nerve, patience and firmwould have appeared disarmed beness. There were among our comfore our foreign enemies. We would rades persons who soon after the have undermined the foundation of socialism in our country and found ourselves in capitivity to' the bourfirst difficulties started calling retreat. The saying runs, "Who mentions an old evil will lose his eye." This is certainly true. But man geoisie internally and externally. The Leninist Choice

marizing the results of our work.

We chose the plan of offensive and marched forward on the Leninist path, thrusting back these comrades as persons who somehow saw no further than their noses and closed their eyes to the nearest future of our country, the future of socialism in our country.

population more of all these minor things which make the life of the people more pleasant. The crea-However, these comrades did not always restrict themselves to criticism and passive resistance. They tion of industry under our backwardness, and a first-class industry threatened to raise a revolt against the Party and against its Central Committee. Even more, they menaced some of us with bullets. Apparently they calculated to frighten us, to force us to deviate from the Leninist path. Apparently these persons forgot that we were Bolsheviks-a people of a special make. They forgot that Bolsheviks cannot the production of articles of gen- be frightened by either difficulties eral consumption. This was also a or menaces. They forgot that we were forged and hammered out by such a "plan" we could have had the great Lenin, our leader, our neither metallurgy nor machine-building, nor tractors, nor automo-not know and did not recognize fear in the struggle. They forgot that the more our enemies were becoming furious, the more opponents within the Party were becoming hysterical-the more the the Bolshevists were becoming fervent for new struggle, the more impatiently they were moving forward.

Leninist Discipline

Apparently we had to chose be-

 formation of the country was in-conceivable. There were only cer-tain prerequisites for the creation of such a base.
 marizing the results of our wark. Apparently we had to chose be-tween the two plans, namely re-treat, which led—and which of offensive created. This industry had to be directed upon lines capable of re marizing the results of our wark. Marizing the results of our w

-By CARL REEVE-

ficulties, on the road. It is true that on the road we had thereby to beat into impotence some of these comrades. But this cannot be helped. I must admit, I also applied my hand in this case. (Storm of applause.) Well, comrades, we marched confidently and impetuously on the

road to the industrialization and collectivization of our country, And now this road may be considered as already passed. Now everybody already admits that we have attained great successes on this path. Now everyone admits that we possess an already powerful first-class industry, a powerful and mechanized agriculture, a developing and rising trans-port, an organized and excellently equipped Red Army. This means that in the main we

have already done away with the period of hunger in the field of technique

The Need of Cadres However, having done away with it has up to now. This is why emthe period of hunger in technique, we have entered a new period-I say a period of hunger in would cadres and workers capable of saddling technique and moving it. forward. It is a fact that we have factories, plants, collective and state farms, an army: we have technique for all this business but inadequate persons with sufficient experience

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Lewis and his group to scrap craft unionism and build industrial

unions. They must carry out this

fight themselves, control their own industrial unions, unite labor's

ranks and carry through struggles for their demands. This is the

only road whereby the attack of the employers and the government-

New Forces

Needed-Stalin

on labor can be defeated.

dated the hunger in the field of graceful attitude towards persons, technique and created the most cadres and workers which we obtechnical base for all extensive serve frequently in practice. The branches of our activities in arming slogan of "cadres decide everything" requires that our leaders should our people with a first-class technique This is very well. However show the greatest care towards our workers, "small" and "big," in whatever field they may work, and this is far from adequate. In order to bring technique into motion and utilize it to its full people are should bring them up with care, needed who have mastered techshould help them when they need support, nique, cadres are needed who are capable of mastering and utilizing show first successes, should promote them, and so forth. However, in this technique according to all the rules of the art. cases and facts of a heartless, bu-Technique without persons who reaucratic and absolutely disgrace-

instead

have mastered it is dead. Technique ful attitude towards workers. headed by persons who have mastered technique can and should **Must Value Workers** bring wonders.

'Cadres Decide Everything'

of studying persons putting than into posts only after Should our first-class plants and they have been well-trained, perfactories, our state and collective farms, and our Red Army have a sons are not infrequently thrown about like pawns. To value masufficient number of cadres capable of saddling this technique, our counchines and to report what techwould obtain three-fold and try tories-this we have learned. Howfour-fold results compared to what would be reported with the same phasis must be put now on perreadiness how many persons we sons, cadies and workers who have have nurtured for a certain period, mastered technique. This is why we helped these persons to the old slogan, "Technique decided everything," reflecting a period algrow tempered at their work. How is this to be explained? This can ready passed, when we experienced be explained by the fact that we hunger in the field of technique. must now be substituted by a new slogan, namely, "Cadres decide to value -cadres. everything." This is the principal

thing now. Can we say that our people com-prehended fully and realized the great significance of this new to the river to catch lumber carried (Stormy applause through the en-This slogan? I should not say so. Other- away on the huge raging river. They tire hall. All rise and cries of hur-liqui- wise we would not have this dis- returned to the village in the eve- rah greet Comrade Stalin).

Calls Skilled **People Most** Valued Asset

Upbuilding of Cadres to Master Industry Is **Today's Slogan**

ning with one comrade missing. Th the question of where was the thirtieth they indifferently replied that the thirtieth "had remained there." To my question, "What do there." To my question, you mean 'remained'?" they replied with the same indifference, "Why with the same indifference, "Why ask such questions, it is clear he drowned." Ard thereby one of them started to hurry somewhere, saying 'I ought to give the mare a drink. To my reproach that they pitled cattle more than human beings one of them replied with the common approval of the others: "Why should we pity people? We can always make people but as for a mare ... well, try to make a mare."

"A Strange Attitude"

Here you have an instance perhaps insignificant, but very characteristic. I think that the indiffer-ent attitude of certain of our leaders towards persons, and cadres, inability to value persons, constitutes a survival of this strange at-tude towards persons, towards the persons of the episode in far Siberia

I told you about just now. Well, comrades, if we wish to do do away successfully with the hunger for cadres and succeed that our country have an adequate number of cadres capable of moving technique forward and putting it into motion, we must in the first place learn the value of persons, the value of cadres, the value of each worker capable of bringing benefit

to our common cause. We must finally realize that of all the valuable capital that exists in the valuable capital time capit decisive capital. We must realize reality we have a whole number of that under our present conditions "Cadres decide everything." If we have numerous cadres. our industry, agriculture, transport, the Army and our country will be invincible. If we haven't such cadres we will be

lame in both legs: **Only Fearless Are Good**

Comrades, you have graduated from the Academy and received there your first tempering. But school is only a preparatory grade. nique we have in plants and fac- The real tempering of cadres is obtained in living work outside school, ever I know no single case when it in the struggle with difficulties and in overcoming difficulties.

Remember comrades, only those cadres are good which fear no difficulties, which do not hide themselves from difficulties, which on the contrary breast difficulties in be explained by the fact that we not yet learned to value workers, to value sedres difficulties can real cadres I recollect a case in Siberia when forged. And if our Army has an

have been told that the state auth-orities will not continue to protect them within its boundaries, met

the labor leaders were dumped in-

Sanction Vigilantes

Actually, the Justice Department

side the New Mexico line.

Stalin Urges Kidnapers Are Traced Masses' Care

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again to where he stopped to fill up with gasoline, and passed close to him while the men in the sedan scrutinized him and the truck.

The sedan then went South, away from the school, slowly at first, but with greatly accelerated speed when with greatly accelerated speed when he attempted to follow it. He is ist fatherland, with a wide hissure that he can identify the sedan if he sees it again-and this is no vain boast, since he can tell within half an hour each time Levinson haif an hour each time Levinson and Minor stopped to rest or devi-ate from their route. The govern-ment employes at the hospital de-nied all knowledge of the sedan. Principal Barney of the school

was especially nervous when ques-tioned briefly by Tohe concerning the sedan, the tracks of which turned closely to Barney's house. It is likely that Barney knows some-thing, but nobody in Tohatchi is anxious to talk. Several wanted for

anxious to talk. away. Tohe supplied another valuable lead. After Minor and Levinson left the Tohatchi Hospital, Tohe, iet the Tohatchi Hospital, Tohe, iet the Tohatchi Hospital, Tohe, iet mesident of Coyote Canyon Tribe. Tribe. The U. S. S. R. is tremendous. Its economy is colossal. Its tasks are grandiose. A great number of outputsed, daring, deroted people outputsed, daring, deroted people and a responsible Indian official, asked Principal Barney of Tohatchi asked Principal Barney of Tonatchi for two Indian policemen to go with him and help him trace the route followed by the victims. Barney would not consent and Tohe, feel-ing the responsibility devolved upon himself, tracked half of the route

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more the machinery under Socialism: the higher rises man, the more cheer, brightness, galety, happiness. "Capitalism breeds manikins with

men firm and true to their Socialtorical perspective.

"In the U.S.S. R. many such people grew up in the generation which was brought up by Stalin. Bolshevism is the leader of the people which abolished its exploiting classes. In the U.S.S.R. people absorb Bolshevik culture, its traditions, its methods, its ideas.

Proletarian Devotion

"And it is not surprising that in the U. S. S. R. there are many

cultured, daring, devoted people must be brought up. The country needs cadres, cadres and again cadres.

"Stalin has issued the great slo-gan: 'Cadres decide everything!'

(Continued from Page 1) establish the industrial unions. "red scares." The rank and file Lewis and his group will not do it, must fight for industrial unions approval of Lewis and his group, The Communists and the other with a program of organizing the endorsed specifically, the craft militants in the unions have been unorganized and of preparation of policies of the A. F. of L. national those who are fighting for unity, strikes for all the workers' de-leadership, and called for new ver-

tical unions in auto, cement and will be achieved.

sistently by Green and Lewis alike. Lewis and his group of fellow A. ployed, who are thus eliminated F. of L. bureaucrats will not achieve F, of L, bureaucrats will not achieve the unity of the workers, and will not carry through the fight against craft which have been and file fight for dues ex-

craft unionism. John L. Lewis, emption for the unemployed. Major Berry, Dubinsky, Gorman, It is the bureaucrats such as etc., while giving lip service to ad-vocacy of industrial unions, are at garding industrial unions, who split the same time carrying through the the ranks by raising the "red scare" the same time carrying through the identical class collaboration policy of Green. The entire Executive Council membership is at one in raising the "red scare" against those militant workers who want to prepare strike and put up a fight against the anti-labor drive.

sion policy. The Greens and Lew-ises follow the old line policy of Lewis Fights Militants Lewis is in the forefront of the

attack on the Communists and on "non-partisan" support of the two the entire Rank and File move- parties of the employers. It is the ment in the United Mine Workers. Communists and the rank and file Lewis tells the miners not to strike, who advocate a Labor Party based

Colt Plant Gallup Attack the same technicality put forward by the Justice Department-that (Continued from Page 1)

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and when agreement is consummated.

The growth of the rank and file aluminum to be set up only under the dictatorial control of Green and the Executive Council. The question of the form of or-ganization cannot be separated from its content if unity is to be achieved. The narrow craft ideology is of one piece with the no-strike, class co-operation poli-crats who divide the unemployed crats who divide the unemployed to a transmission of the form of or-ganization cannot be separated is the communists and the rank this more and more and are reject-ing. the compulsory arbitration, class co-operation policies of the strike, class co-operation poli-3. If wages and hours are not of the country. A telegram was sent to President Roosevelt, it has just is of the parce which the new per capita. It is the bureau-strike, class co-operation poli-cies which are being followed con-sistently by Green and Lewis alke. give dues exemption to the unem-to the time of the same time is a third to be the impartial mem-ber. If there is no agreement as to carrying forward the old reaction-ary no-strike policies of Gompers. If there is no agreement as to the third, he shall be appointed by the Governor of the State. The committee will make a final report The members of the A. F. of L. cannot rely on either Green or first Tom Mooney Defense Committee in 1916.

as to any questions submitted to it within 30 days.

4. No employe shall be discrimin-ated against because of union ac-tivity or participation in the strike Waterman Wise, editor of Opinion; Waldo Frank, author and national except those found guilty of violence or misdemeanor. Employes shall be re-engaged as fast as work is avail-able with preference shown to oldsecretary of the League of Ameri-can Writers: Francis A. Henson, prominent Socialist and national secretary of the International Stuest employes in point of service other qualifications being equal. Employes not guilty of violence or misdemeanor shall be given oppordents Service, who sent a telegram yesterday to Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, and Representa-tive Vito Marcantonio of New York. tunity of re-employment in their old positions over new applicants wherever possible. Scabs will not be demoted to make room for strikers.

by Robert Minor, from these fascist attacks." Indignant protests continue to come from prominent Socialists, no "further" steps-or rather it has liberals and writers from all parts acted only unofficially, and vigt-

been learned, by John B. Mooney, brother of Tom, and president of the Tom Mooney Moulders Defense Committee, characterizing the kidnaping of Robert Minor as a "terrible outrage," and demanding a refer to reven of a word of federal lip-federal investigation "a la Lind-bergh." Minor was secretary of the The office of Senator Costigan

Many Protests

By Marguerite Young (Dally Worker Washington WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6... A clear 'go ahead' signal went out to fascist terrorists in New Mexico today when the Department of Jus-tice made a formal announcement that it "contemplates no further action" in the slugging and kid-napping of Robert Miner and David

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 (Cook County relief, which is oper-ating on an emergency belia, has already ceased to exist for thousands of families, thas the page and its back-thas their last check becomes extration for the page interval with the page interval pag

has not officially acted in the matter, though it says it will take

This, in fact, should explain why

lantly, to find an excuse for avoiding lifting a finger against the terror which in these circumstances already has been renewed.

Today's announcement is a clear promise that the vigilarites need have no fear of federal interference,

(Dem., Col.) said the death of Senator Cutting (Dem., N. Mex.) made it impossible for him to give atten-Others who have joined in pro-testing the crime, include Janges Other liberals, except Marcantonio,

obviously will not act unless a much wider demand reaches them. The Department of Justice was The Department of Justice was ready with another technicality in case this one had not worked; it said it doubted whether it could act in a kidnaping which was "not for ransom." It began to move immediately upon receipt of the news-to move, however, toward finding a loophole to evade action.

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H. Sazer, New Jersey district organizer of the Communist Party, is

hown introducing Eric Ross, State Secretary of the Socialist Party

of New Jersey, as chairman of the United Front May Day meeting in

Newark. Four thousand workers took part in the rally held at Laurel

Garden Is Filled to Capacity

As I.W.O. Marks Anniversary

Dit Methodist Episcopal Church. mers Union. Mechanics Educa-nal Society. Socialist and Com-unist parties, students, teachers d various liberal groups. Weinstene Speaks William Weinstone, speaking for e Communist Party, denounced bill as an attempt by means of the prosecutors of the fourteen discontent within the terror drive to be not only an at-mitry. Instead of tackling the the gianese, but also characterized it as an attack on the living standasic causes of the discontent pringing from the collapse of the t, denial of the right to te, the sny system, low wages nger in city and countryside, oponents of the bill have eived the original idea used by ots of all periods to wipe out discontent by suppressive leg-

"This is a confession of bankptcy," he said. "The Communist urty sees in this measure a double-edged sword used not only against radicals, but also against the labor movement, placing a weapon in the hands of the emto enable them to raid any bly of workers and interfere efforts to improve their tions. The Communist Party ices not advocate individual vio-ience as the proponents have im-plied. We do not conceal our aims which recognize that the present system is outlived and a new sys-tem of society, based upon produc-tion for use in place of profit, must take its place. "The Communist Party is of the

"The Communist Party is of the opinion that the exploiting class will do everything in their power

a delegation of over four hundred was assembled in Lansing, repre-senting 450,000 people. The organizations represented in-cluded the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, De-troit Methodist Episcopal Church. Farmers Union, Mechanics Educa-tional Society, Socialist and Com-munist parties, students, teachers

Socialist Party, and entor of the Jewish Daily Forward. As soon as this collaborator with Harry Lang on the anti-Soviet ar-ticles in the Hearst papers, was introduced by I. Weinberg, chair-man of the National Executive Com-

pitalist system, he said, "in place as an attack on the living stand-dealing with the questions of un-Clarence Lynch, I.L.D. attorney as-sociated with the Gallup defense, briefly reviewed the history of May Day and drew comparisons between the Gallup and Scottsboro cases, both of which involve national minority questions.

Minor Speaks

Robert Minor, the final speaker, made a slashing expose of the Wall to listen. Street bankers backing the pyramid "I thank you for your friendly reception," Cahan said as he sat of corporations footed by the Gallup American Coal Company, and its puppets, State Senator Vogel whose sponded with another boo. ruthless evictions of workers from homes they had built with their gan, Judge Jacob Panken, of the own hands precipitated the official violence of April 4th, and the so-"Old called "peace" officers of Gallup who fired on the workers, killed den. walked around in a daze. one and mortally wounded another by shooting him in the back. "a storm of applause greeted Cahan

with murder, and discharged after the preliminary hearing. Castro told how he had been standing in to maintain their system at the ex-pense of the masses, using force and violence to keep the masses down, as instanced by the Dunckel Bill, and for that reason it is the opinion of the Communication of the Communicatio Bill, and for that reason it is the second to be his contract, solution opinion of the Communist Party Esquibel. He was leaning over to lift his friend when he, like Esquibel, was shot in the back by a corpo-

Cites Police Visience "If the proponents of the bill rival at the Santa Fe penitentiary.

Cahan: "You delegates, you want ison Square Garden meeting also marked the fifth anniversary of the ical organization, it is a revolution founding of the organization Yesterday's convention business consisted of a general assembly of the delegates which heard a report To which the crowd reon the growth of the organization As soon as the demonstration beby Max Bedacht, general secretary, Circle Rally Held Earlier Guard," hastily left the Gar-

Other "Old Guard" members Garden on Sunday night Square Yesterday's Forward reported that was in sharp contrast to events which marked the opening of the and drowned out the interruptions Workmen's Circle convention in the same hall several hours earlier. The International Workers Order eeting, opened by Nathan Shaffer,

May Day greeting telegram was sent to the framed Gallup workers Earl Browder

Railroading Stopped Meanwhile in Santa Fe an at-tempt to rush the six prisoners, held on deportation charges, into a 73,000.

munists have united to break up

Cahan could barely be heard as

attempted to give a little of

"That's enough!"

he attempted to give a little of the history of the Socialist move-

ment in America, switching in his

nervousness from Jewish to English

our jubilee." (Boo!")

and back again to Jewish.

ce: "Boo!"

as follows:

"We can report further," he said. "that the final unification with the hearing without the presence of

And Opens Biennial Parley Valley fold of how the agricultural workers, had tripled their member-"The capitalists urge the worker sessions of the third to save for a rainy day. But when biennial convention of the Internathe rainy day comes, the worker tional Workers Order began in New finds that someone has stolen York yesterday, following the forumbrella." Earl Browder, after greeting the mal opening rally in Madison organization in the name of the Square Garden on Sunday evening. Communist Party, declared that "the Communist Party stood at the Shoes," was shown. cradle of the I. W. O. when it was born in the midst of a world of

> though the I. W. O. is not a politual benefit organization. **Friendly Contact**

"Because of its revolutionary features, it necessarily finds many points of friendly contact and cooperation with the only revolution

ary party, the Communist Party, banners were seized by force. The workers are intensely indignant over rowder said. "The L. W. O.," he continued the action of the Socialist Party of-"was a child of the present period of wars and revolutions. If the ficial here, McKay, who deserted at the last minute the united front agreement he made, and held a I. W. O. wants to grow in the future as it has in the past it must cling with all its strength to the rev-

olutionary position." Praising the efforts of the organitation in the fight for the Scottsboro boys and in the campaign for the Workers Unemployment Insur-ance Bill, Browder pointed to new battles for the working class in which the I.W.O. must engage, citing the attack on the miners of Gal-lup, New Mexico and the kidnaping of Robert Minor and David Levin

Voiciferous cheers greeted Brow

has a membership of 2,400. The pa-rade was held despite the fact that the district officials cooperated with the coal company and the press in fighting against the parade. One mine was totally tied up by the May Day walk-out. The miners cheered Volciferous cheers greened mem-der's mention of "your fellow mem-ber, Charles Krumbein, who is in a federal prison as punishment for federal prison as punishment for

of Commerce building.

pital awaiting trial which is sched-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 6 .-

out the decisions embodied in their own resolution on unity. Instead authorities forced their release. The they have occupied themselves with attempts to find and create "inci-Negroes were singled out for special dents' that can serve as a pretext and justification for maintaining stack in the attempt to block the growing unity of Negro and white

Had the motion come to a vote it and widening the unnecessary diviwould have carried by a big major-ity but a counter motion jammed through just before adjournment to sions between the workers of the various unemployed organizati Unity Possible New "We of the National Unemploycall another meeting in sixty days,

Would Have Passed

prevented this after other motions

to stall action on a labor party were

Ross, ex-business agent of the Plasterers Union tried to placate the

discontent by offering a motion that endorsements, of candidates by

the Federation Political Action Committee be submitted to the local unions for approval, but this

secured only fifteen votes with one

Another proposal that the Polit-ical Action Committee be enlarged,

with representatives from local uniops was intended to defeat the

labor party motion but was not made as a motion because of the big

opposition to the attempt to side-track the labor party vote. F. Mar-tel, president of the Federation,

opened the meeting by reiteration, the old policy of endorsing old Party candidates, pleading that otherwise labor would have no

Speech Apologetic

His speech was extremely apol-ogetic and failed to answer ques-tions raised by the new situation

in the industry which had thrust

the need for a labor party forward

Several delegates from auto lo-cals aggressively defended the labor

party motion, pointing to successe in the independent candidacy of

Maurice Sugar. Other delegates from the Teachers local and the Hotel and Waitresses Union also

strongly criticized the present policy as one of political expediency which

did not measure up to the situa-tion. The motion to postpone dis-cussion for sixty days was undoubt-

edly intended to make more dif-

Invitations have gone out to all

ficult the formation of a labor

in the coming elections.

rejected.

hundred against.

friends in office

More than 1,200 workers attended the May Day meeting here at the Mason Opera House. Louise Todd ment Councils, along with the vast majority of the membership of the other unemployed organizations are firmly convinced that unity is not spoke for the Communist Party,

and E. Kope, of the San Francisco only imperative, but is immediately valley fold of how the agricultural possible. We believe that those who are in earnest in this vital matter must occupy themselves with efforts to establish the basic conditions that ship in their recent struggles. make unity necessary and possible. We believe that our efforts should SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 6 .- More be directed towards overcom

than 250 workers, many from the trade unions, in this important ship-ping center gathered to hear Harold whatever obstacles stand in the way We must seek to liquidate whatever J. Ashe of the Communist Party misunderstandings and antagonism speak for a mass Labor Party. The may have developed as a result of our separation from each other. Soviet anti-fascist film, "Broken If we are motivated by the fundamental interests and expressed de-sires of the victims of mass unem-SPOKANE, Wash., May 6 .-- The

May Day demonstration of more than 4,000 was brutally attacked ployment, this will be our course. Only those who place narrow partihere by 200 police who charged into the parade in front of the Chamber sanship, group and clique interest before the interests of the working class as a whole, will seek to per-Ed. Grause was severely beaten and arrested. He is now in the hospetuate prejudice and antagonism

among workers who can and should be united.

uled for May 8. Police violence resulted in injuries to many, and many Many Want Unity "Some of the national and State leaders of the Workers Alliance have demonstrated that they are as much in earnest as we are. The retary and many branches state see of the Illinois Workers Alliand small demonstration of his own with no slogans or banners. ______ The united campaign for H. R. 2827. The national board member from Wisconsin likewise reflected a real BENLD, May 6 .- For the first spirit of solidarity in the broader

time on record, the Progressive Miners, Local Number 1, officially aims of the unemployed movement. Undoubtedly other leaders with held a May Day parade. This local whose activities we are not so familiar have likewise acted in conformity with the spirit of the unity resolution adopted in Washington Others however, act as though they regret and would like to repudiate

is vital resolution. unions and working class organizations to elect three to five delegates "The official spokesmen and organ of the Unemployed League also still fail to demonstrate that they each to the Sugar Committee meet-Il fail to demonstrate that they ing and union already report the tognize unity as a basic need and election of delegates to next Surobjective of any organization that

Nick Fontecchio, United Mine

day's conference

which was attended by more than 17,500 persons, including 1,100 delegates from virtually every impor-tant city in the country. The Madenemies," and reiterated that al-

The spirited unity and enthusiasm of the mass meeting in Madisoh

made by a small group of disturbtaken to aid the defense, and a was addressed by Max Bedacht and

'We workers gathered at the first May Day meeting in Albu-querque express to you our hearti-cst May Day greetings and pledge curselves to fight for your speedy

secretary of the city central com-mittee, was presided over by Will-iam Weiner, national chairman and

Has 73,000 Members Following greetings by Rubin Saltzman, secretary of the Jewish section, and Louise Thompson, field

organizer, Max Bedacht reviewed he onward march of the organization from a membership of 9,000 1930 to its present roster of

striving to improve their condi-They won ald deal with the Czarist groups that advecate indi-vidual assassination of workers' leaders."

Weinstone declared that the Communist Party maintains its right of public agitation and will continue to struggle for this right. He closed with the challenge that if the fescist supporters of the bill succeeded in driving the Communist Party underground, "then the ruling class would only have themsives to blame if sooner or later he earth trembled beneath their

Personally representing Bishop E. Blake, head of the Detroit Methodst Epicopal Church, Dr. Howard A. Field stated he represented 171,000 constituents. He assailed the bill as ridgement of the rights guarinteed by the Constitution. Rev. Arthur E. Larson, Michigan Secreary of the Socialist Party, said that "the bill is a step towards the Hiterization of America. Those coun-

ries go down to destruction which titempt to limit free speech." Senator Leucke, member of the State Senate, stated that the bill iffected not only Communists, but I who stood up for the right of free peech. Patrick O'Brien, former late Attorney General, with biting rony pointed out that the bill was igainst the traditions of free speech

nd democratic government. Frank X. Martel, president of the betroit and Wayne County Federa-ion of Labor, vehemently charged. hat the bill was directed against he entire labor movement.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Last 2 Days in Philadelphia! eviet Bussia's Greatest Film Epic! *JHAPAYEV* "The Red Commander" EUROPA THEATRE Market SL. Cleveland, Ohio

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tal by the Santa Fe Gailup Defense Committee at his release Socialist Gets Ovation The meeting rose for the sec-ond time when J. Grado, a New Mexican member of the A. F. of L. Mine, Mill, and Smelter Work-ers International Union of Hur-ley Mill (Chino Copper Company, near Santa Rita, N. M.) asked permission to speak. Grade an-nounced himself as a member of the Socialist Party and in com-plete sympathy with the aims of the meeting. "T want to see us united," he said, "to fight for our-netves-and not only for our own

On their arrival in Albuquerque the lawyers and members of the Gallup Defense Committee visited Vicente Gomes, another Gallup worker, in the hospital. Gomez was said by his physician to be suffer-ing from a severe concussion of the brain. Ever since to concussion of the membership to at least 100,000." Deriding the false principle on which workers are urged to create social security for themselves by their individual efforts, Bedacht said:

ing from a severe concussion of the brain. Ever since April 4, when he uties," he has been out of his head most of the time, and his two weeks we brutally beaten by Gallup "dep-uties," he has been out of his head most of the time, and his two weeks Will Launch Protoct in the penitentiary infirmary has severely aggravated his condition.

Labor Center, 260 Washington

Street. Will Launch Protest The speaker of the evening will

the meeting. "I want to see us united," he said, "to fight for our-nelves-and not only for our own race, but by fighting for ourselves we fight for all the workers of he world. Tonight we are united -May Day. But let us remain mited-let every day be a May Day!" After announcing plans for the formation of a local Gallup De-tense Committee, a collection was

Green and Woll Are Silent on Kidnaping of Minor and Levinson

ities like those inflicted on Robert N.R.A. and the Roosevelt adminis- | "Organized labor plans to con- | But Green, Lewis, Woll and the

-By BILL DUNNE-

"If the proponents of the bill were truly interested in dealing without state 1 y demanded with those who are using force and violence today, they would deal with the factories, they would deal with the factories, they would call a halt to the use of in-junctions and police and militia with the santa Fe penitentiary. The provide deal with the factories, they would call a halt to the use of in-junctions and police and militia with the santa Fe penitentiary. The provide deal with the santa fe penitentiary and the prevent of all de-junctions and police and militia with the santa Fe penitentiary. The provide deal with the santa fe penitentiary and the prevent of the santa fe penitentiary. The provide deal with the santa fe penitentiary and the prevent of the santa fe penitentiary. The provide deal with the santa fe penitentiary and the prevent of the santa fe penitentiary. The provide deal with the santa fe penitentiary and the prevent of the santa fe penitentiary. The provide deal with the santa fe penitentiary and the prevent of the santa fe penitentiary and the prevent of the santa fe penitentiary. The prove their conditions and police and militia with the santa fe penitentiary and the prevent of all de- provide the program. The production of the santa fe penitent of all de- program. The production of Stephen Rar- league which have shot down workers their conditions for the santa fe penitent of all de- program. The production of Stephen Rar- league which have shot down workers their conditions and police and milities at his release. The sector of the santa fe penitent of all unempires the prevent of the santa fe penitent of all unempires the prevent of the sector of the santa fe penitent of all unempires the prevent of the sector of the HOUSTON, Texas, May 6 .- Sev- interests of the workers. One looks

who was Communist candidate for lieutenant-governor in the last elec-tion, was severely beaten. Bannerder, Banner demanding the freedom of the police. A banner demanding the re-police. A banner demanding the re-die for killing a policeman in self-defense, was torn to shreds.

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Day demonstration. The officials fort put forward can be judged by finally had to agree to see a com-mittee of workers and arrange a "Above all, local organizations

Oshkosh Mason Union Endorses Workers Bill; U.S. Senators Notified

OSHKOSH, Wis., May 6. - The Fox Valley Advisory Council of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union endorsed H.R. 2827, the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, at its last ANTIGO, Wis. May 6.—More than 200 workers and their families held a demonstration before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of their May bay between before the relief offices here as part of the officials fort nut forward can be judged by bay before between before the relief offices here as part of the officials fort nut forward can be judged by bay before between before between bet

in Washington. The meeting further went on

record for trade union wages for workers in the masons, bricklayers and plasterers crafts on all work relief. All workers were asked to report any relief project where such

work is being done. Previous action in sending tele-grams to the Mayor of Racins pro-testing against the terror against the strikers there was endorsed.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

For the first time in Philadelphia, a worker's theatre. The New Thea-tre presents its first play. "To Late to Die," at the Locust & Theatre, Broad and Locust Escrets, May 8, 10, 11. Matimes Saturday. May 11. Tickets 25 cents to \$1.18. Cleucland, Ohio

Attention, Cleveland: "Chapayev" is at the Penn Square Theatre. Don't fail to see it. It's the greatest Soviet picture. Daily shows 5.20 to 11 p.m. Baturday, Sunday and Thursday from 1:30 p.m. Adm. 32c to 6 p.m.; 33c atter 6 p.m.

Detroit, Mich.

"Chapayer" is coming to Detroit Art Institute, \$200 Woodward, for ons week. Gala opening, Sunday, May 12th, 7 p.m. Don't miss this best Enviet picture.

Chicago, Ill.

Twenty-Pirst Annual Concert of the Pretheti Gezang Parein (136 voicci) B. Malek directing, Oratorio "Eein Binniger Shpan." Sunday, May 13, 2:30 p. m. Orchestra Hall, 230 30, Michigan Bivd. Tickets 31,-255. Newark, N. J.

Attention, Newsekl "Chapty here at the Little Theatro, 462 Bt. incar Central Are: for a ongagement. Don's miss 101 from 1 to 11 p.m. The great vist film! Adminaton 364 to 1 56c. after 5 p. M. Deschaft institut in the nari

Soc. arter a price of the purday May 11, 8 p. m., 52 given by Unit 8 Section Faring Party, Ente

Part II
The fails is not state for the transmitter in this county, featured by its limit is the control of the contr



rank and file paper published here, lists him in its gallery of Faseist rats. He belong to the Better American Federation, the Republithey did. In spite of the fact that Shwake, the business agent of the auto-mobile workers union, prevents workers of other trades from par-ticipating in the picket lines, the workers are there just the same. Leaflets are reaching the strikers with greetings and pledges of sup-

port from other workers and warn-ing them against a fake settlement by the Labor Board. Inadequate Relief Seen As Cause of Death

By a Worker Correspondent DENVER, Colo .- The wife of a A. J. Feste of Colorado Springs died recently. Feste was the late can-

to be cut, to fit the new residence, you may prefer to do this yourself. Unroll the shade, and loosen it from the roller at the end having the round pin. Cut shade the proper width. If it is cloth, tear quickly down, first removing stick at the bottom. Cut across the hem with shears, and trim off little threads left at side of the tearing. With a pliers pull out round pin from end of roller and remove metal cap that covers end of roller. Carefully saw didate for Governor on the Communist ticket. It seems that the family did not receive sufficient food, etc., while covers end of roller. Carefully saw off roller to proper length, using on relief and undernourishment probably caused the death of the care to saw at right angles so end and child. oman

care to saw at right angles so that or roller is even. Replace metal cap, fapping down with hammer. Drive in the round metal pin. Fasten chade to roller with very short tacks



But that the so-called "triumph" was not universal, nor without it's black eye, is evidenced by, ". places the discipline CRACKsome ED. In Munich the Party capital

gest surprise of the day." So we see, that it needed something more than a cold day to "reduce the enthusiasm" of what the writer refers to as "a million Nazi been promised increased pay eninstead Herr Hitler, "pointedly stressed the poverty of the German people and their land, and merely promised renewed efforts to reduce

Editor's Note: The nature of your work makes it difficult to recommend you to any particular union. However, we feel that you should get in touch with the Food Workers Industrial Union at 915 Eighth Avenue and they will be able to advise and assist you in your organizational activity.

S.E.R.A. Officials Laugh At Pay Delay

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Cal-Last Friday night there was a big SERA dance at the pier. All the paymasters must have made a big night of it, that are on strike. Many scabs have because Saturday morning when the SERA workers started to line up for their pay-checks, word came at 8:30 a. m.; that the SERA workfaithfuls." Here, the workers had ers pay-checks would not get out to the pay-station in Balboa Park unvelopes . . . the announcement of til 11 o'clock and then they have which was widely heralded as the to be checked in the office before being paid. In other words we wouldn't get our pay before noon. The officials thought it was a great joke that we had to wait in the sun over three and a half how

link of this reactionary Gov-tion feasible." The enormity of last orator was already speaking to into a solid group, these officials

When peroxide comes in contact Earn expenses and more! Join with the skin, it oxidizes it and turns it white. This does not hurt the Daily Worker sellers. Apply the skin, but merely causes

Peroxide Blondes

A. S. of Brooklyn, writes -- 'Please het me know whether the steady use of peroxide to bleach the hair will result in any harm to the hair.

THE scalp will not be injured by

the use of peroxide. It should not be allowed to soak onto the

skin, however. The hair become somewhat brittle and dry following

the prolonged use of peroxide. This does not affect the hair roots, so

that growth of the hair is not dis-

scalp of skin?"

Hemorrhages of the Lungs

APPEAL TO AUTO WORKERS The auto strike is gaining momentum and threatening to be-come a general walkout in the automobile industry. The Daily

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .- The State Relief

Bureau sends many unemployed

workers from hospitals to the Mills

Hotel, Rivington and Chrystie Sts.

A few day ago there was a call for

men to go to work. Joe Brown from

the R. A. and I. scab agency shipped

out 190 men. They are going to

Pittsburgh to scab on the dairy men

been hurt so they are forced to ship

these reinforcements.

35 East 12th St.

or write to the Daily Worker, itching. . . . COMRADE W. C., of Detroit,

hemorrhages from her lungs. She is getting treatments at home and wants to know whether to continue these treatments. There are two children who live at home with her. vorker wishes to cooperate in



can League, the American Legion in which he is a big-shot, and is actively conected with the fascist movement in San Diego. He has spoken often against the working class at meetings of the working class at meetings of these reaction-ary groups, and has also spoken bethe League Against Commu-

nism. Connected with the Italian Edu-cation Society of San Diego; it was Dr. Gigliotti, who last March. off-clated at the Fascist ceremony of the house warming of the Casa Italiana of the House of Pacific Relations at the Exposition grounds. At this ceremony Gigliotti repre-sented officially the Fascist antiagainst family, etc.). Thus f "discipline" read "fascist terror."

we are told, millions came out

working class government of Italy. The bloody flag of Mussolini was raised over the Exposition and the keys of the Casa Italiana were rep-resented to Gigliotti the Fascist by the Exposition officials. Now Gov. Merriam chooses him

for a State post. This definitely will prove to Californian workers who haven't already been convinced. the link of this reactionary Govhaven't already been convinced.

and demonstrated. But, immediately

Here we see capitalist journalism, caught in the very act of distorting the facts-for in the same article bit further on, we read, that even though the sun broke through during Hitler's speech, "the sun was

unable to raise the enthusiasm of the crowd, WHICH IN ADDITION TO THE WEATHER, may have

been due to the fact, that there was nothing in the speeches about 'just' wages and revision of wage scales inced in advance as the big-

"biggest surprise of the day," and

... an open air rally ... was can-unemployment." that TOO MANY workers had begun to assemble at REBELLED against marching in 8 a. m. the ceremony itself lasted over 2,000 of us waiting around for



Down in the south-eastern corner times, has built clubs for the cul-of the Soviet Ukraine lies the Don-tural facilities of miners and metal

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"Stores charge ten cents for out-ting down shades. If you have many to be out, so fit the new residence

bas, most important coalfield in workers, has new shops, has a the whole of the Soviet Union, the tramcar line about 40 miles in coalfield which last year fulfilled length has . . . well, to cut it short, its annual plan for the first time Stalino is a new city which grows and gave to the country of the almost daily, a city without Hughes workers' dictatorship 60,016,000 tons and without capitalism for which

of coal. There are just over 300 mines within its confines employing about 400,000 miners, or more than twice the number of insured miners in the coalfields of South Wales. Be-Makievka used to be called, that be stood. Unending Growth From Stalino move on to Maki-evka, about 10 miles away. Here you see the same gigantic growth. Makievka used to be called, that

the coalfields of South Wales. Be-sides the mines there are numbers of iron and steel plants and other factories. More than 100,000 iron and steel workers are employed in the Donbas, which can be described as a real centre of heavy industry. Secialist Mining City One gets a real kick out of life Ukraine. On all sides the traveller sees signs of growth. Halt at Stalino, the centre of the Donbas. sees signs of growth. Halt at tinually extended, has 40 workers' Stalino, the centre of the Donbas. Here you will learn that prior to the revolution Stalino was called Hughesovks, after the English capi-talist John Hughes, who owned in the employing 33,000 miners, has talist John Hughes, who owned in the second provide the provide the provide the provide the the provide the the provide the second to the provide the the provide the pr

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their new apartments and houses now without having to bend their backs to go through the door.

selves are concerned. High Landlords—No Jobless

Not only do the workers of the use to the fullest extent med Donbas not know of unemployment ized methods of coal mining. -pardon me for repeating this fact, but I believe we should never tire of repeating it-they do not know of a decreasing standard of living. point of inquiring into the question In conversations with miners, steel-workers, young workers, houvewives, where I was informed that accidents of a decreasing standard of living. In conversations with miners, steelnewspapermen. Communist Party in general and fatal accidents in and Soviet representatives in variand Soviet representatives in vari-ous parts, I learned that the year 1934 saw a big step forward in the improvement of their material and

the improvements of last year. Everybody seems sure of this. I 68,000,000 tons of coal is its program for 1985. In the fulfilment of the plan last

year, mechanization, the very thing real kick out of life travelling that the miners in Britain fear, be- through the Donbas. I must emcause it means less men employed, harder work and less wages for more output played a decisive pari in the Donivas. Far from fearing if the mines, here have learned by experience that mechanization of the pits, precisely because the pits and the cost industry as a whole are under workers' control, means to them hither output with less arduous work and also increases in their wages. <u>Machines—With Safety'</u> I met miners who lauded to the skies the mechanized onal cutter, conveyor, negunatic picks, etc. They were sall for the maximum harder work and less wages for

conveyor, neumatic picks, etc. is what They were all for the maximum Donbas.

workers to study and learn how to use to the fullest extent mechan-

One other point needs mention-ing. At each mining town and vil-lage that I visited, I made a special decline, and were being systemati-

cally reduced, In Gorlovka I was assured, and cultural standards. This year, af-firmed all those that I speke to, will see a still greater advance on everything possible is done to ensure the safety of men in the pit, Where accidents do occur more often than not it is the fault of felt a note of confidence running often than not it is the fault of through the Donbas. It comes of the workers themselves and not the the fact that last year, as I said, fault of the safety measures taken for the first time the Donbas ful-filled its anual plan. This year the coalfield is to produce more— clous in the Soviet Union, and no stone is left unturned to prevent loss of life in the pits.

> Earlier I said that one gets a phasize this again by saying: never have I wanted to follow

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DONBAS MINERS ON THEIR WAY TO WORK

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

Says Former Miner and Critic

RELIEF AND

FREE LUNCH

Poor Butch!

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LITTLE LEFTY

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By P. D. COSLO

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LUNCH HOUR ! EVERYONE RUSHES

MADLY TO GET THE FREE LUNCH

SOON ALL ARE SEATED EXCEPT

BUTCH MALONE

ROBERT MINOR kidnaped! Robert Minor found in a hospital, after a beating by the vigilantes! These headlines made thousands of us quiver with rage and horror on a certain day last week.

And then the later headline: Robert Minor and David Levinson, the I.L.D. lawyer kidnaped with him, announce they will return at once to Gallup New Mexico, to continue with their defense work behalf of the framed-up miners! Did not a anouncement make us proud of our comrades, our Party and our class?

They say that Communism destroys the indi-vidual. But where else in America but in the Communist movement does one find great, coura-geous individuals like Robert Minor?

Will one find the highest flower of human character among the pulpy, furtive, money-crazed Her-bert Hoovers, Cal Coolidges and the like? Is the poisonous clown Huey Long or the wily, fascist priest, Father Coughlin, fit to be a symbol of American manhood? Or filthy Hearst, and the venal journalists who eat offal for him, swarm of and write anything he dictates in return for a few pieces of silver?

Capitalism can no longer produce heroes. It is a dishonest system of exploitation, and can only be defended by dishonest and inferior men. Capiam creates Hitlers, Huey Longs, Hearsts and the cowardly vigilantes and their intellectual counterparts. Capitalist culture everywhere takes on the moral and spiritual stamp of a small-town conclave of the Ku Klux Klan.

Life and Death

BUT COMMUNISM is life. It is a great living heart through which pours the best blood of dreams of goodness and beauty on man's historic the earth.

It alone has a positive and hopeful philosophy It alone can promise that injustice, cruelty, poverty and disease will be finally eliminated. Is it any that in the great choice every mind must make today between capitalist death and Communist life, the best spirits give their loyalty to Communism?

In every land they appear, these Communist heroes, among the leaders and the rank and file. There is nothing supernatural about the process. A great cause makes a man capable of great deeds. cism can never produce a Dimitroff. The Republican, Democratic or Farmer-Labor parties in America will never contain men of the character of Robert Minor.

THERE has always been something monumental about Bob Minor. From his youth the passions of a giant raged through the tall, powerful frame of this Texan. It was the great American crime against the Negro race that first aroused the deathless passion for justice in him, when he was a young migratory carpenter in his native Southland. He has never stopped fighting for Negro rights, these thirty-odd years.

The history of his talent as a cartoonist is well own to the world of American art. Robert Minor transformed the American newspaper cartoon. He made of it a weapon as powerful as that wielded by Daumier; his stark symbols and axe-like lines have been imitated by scores of cartoonists-he created a tradition.

Cartooning did not satisfy him, however. He needed direct action. Many artists have lamented for the past ten years that Robert Minor made this step. But is there not a unity about it all? The spirit that drew those great cartoons now leads demonstrations of the unemployed, and fights for the rights of framed-up miners and Negroes.

Minor-A Great Spirit

MANY of us have known and admired Robert Minor for years-I myself have watched his evolution for more than fifteen years. Through all the stages of his growth it has been marvelous to see the same incorruptible spirit at work; hold-



AROUND the 'Black Pit Is the Real Stuff,'

orking class organization had hally succeeded in breaking By ROBERT FORSYTHE through onto the air-waves. Genu-ine and increasing interest had been EXT to being a coal miner, the N worst thing in the world is being a critic of coal mining plays others. Now, after six broadcast, the program has been cancelled. Station WMCA officially ex-plained its action on the ground. plained its action on the grounds that the two Wednesday evening it must be entirely on the critical periods (from 10:15 to 10:30 p.m.) side. I may not know the differthat the two Wednesday evening periods (from 10:15 to 10:30 pm.) following the April 3 broadcast of the Madison Square meeting "In Defense of American Civil Liber-important events. Further explana-tion was made during an interview with William Weisman, vice-presition was made during an interview with William Weisman, vice-presi-dent of the Knickerbocker Broadwhere "Black Pit" is said to be laid As a critic I like "Black Pit" fat ing Co. to the effect that the novelty of the program had worn off and that the audience response was inadequate. Weisman denied that the anti-administration tinge munities and of the mood of the of the speeches of Vito Macantonio and Clarence Irwin (at the Madi-son Square Garden broadcast of real stuff and "Black Fury" is son Square Garden broadcast of real stuff and Black Fury is April 3) had anything to do with merely the contribution of the War-the decision, despite the fact that ner Brothers to the success of the the League had been notified by Roosevelt Administration. phone previously that such was the As a general thing I am urbane

Roosevelt Administration. As a general thing I am urbane and considerate, and I hope I will and considerate, and I hope I will be pardoned if I say that "Black The AWF program must go back on the air. Write to Station WMCA, Fury" seems to me one of the most on the air, white to be the start of the same start of the cancellation of the program and upping its continuance. Radio staurging its continuance: Radio sta-tions are particularly sensitive to it is a mass of lies and if I lose my reputation as a critic of modletters since that is the only effec-tive gauge they have of measuring -appeal.

DROGRAMS such as that spon sored by the AWF should produce a flood of letters from workers to the station indicating. approval. The eighteen and one-half million radio sets in the United States constitute an enormous out let for propaganda of all kinds **Stirring Article by Bob Minor** Demagogues such as Huey Long, Father Coughlin; can command this outlet by virtue of their huge financial backing. Workers' organiza-tions don't have unlimited funds

for propaganda purposes. way, which unfortunately is One too little used-they can influence radio program is by exerting a con-stant mail pressure on stations by praising program such as Torgsin and AWF and demanding the withdrawal of anti-working class pro-grams. Letters are tabulated by all the large stations to determine THE May issue of The Communist successful programs-usually on the basis of one letter for every 500 or more listeners-and while it would recent numbers. It is not only inbe sheer naivete to expect any num-

In May Issue of The Communist E COMMUNIST, theoretical or- into a war to overthrow imperial- "New Deal in the Cotton Patch,"

by Donald McDougal. The latter san of the Communist Party, ism. P. O. Box 148, Station D, New Th The second half of the article is throws much light on the recently York City. May, 1935. 20 cents. devoted to the history of May Day greatly publicized A. A. A. program, and our fight for the United Front. and the position of the sharecrop-Comrade Minor brings out a great pers. deal of material on the origin, his-

THE May issue of The Communist will stand out as one of the best cent numbers. It is not only in-

with the servants, but co carry out the arbitrary will of his As a good citizen, I think I should An engagement party for Natan who urges Hollywood to deal with and Isabella, at which the elite of themes of vital importance, is in-the town are gathered, is going on sane. What Hollywood will do to at the house. Downstairs, this them is what Warner Brothers have means increased work, increased done to "Black Fury." They will use bullying, increased threats of dis-them to slay the labor movement. missal. Until at last the servants rebel, and Daniel with them, to the complete consternation and defla-

tion of the "aristocrats." S you see, a simple enough tale, A and the dramatist has been blissfully oblivious of dramatic suspense in bringing it to the stage. However, these caricatures of the middle class have been drawn with an explosive gusto that drew con-tinuous laughter from the audience; the dialogue is racy and earthy; and all the humorous tenderness with which Sholom Aleichem deals with humble people has been recaptured in the servants of the household and in Reb Sender and his wife, the parents of one of the maids. What has been missed however, in the attempt to clarify the militancy of the play, is the delightful obliqueness of the Jewish story teller who makes his points

by indirection, wringing the last drop of pathos from his laughter. Benno Schneider has brought to the direction some of the same felicitous theatrical inventions that cruits" and "Dos



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THEATRE

Uproarious Satire

ARISTOCRATS — A play in three acts, dramatized by P. Arones from a story by Sholom Aleichem:

presented by the Artef, directed by Benno Schneider; at the Artef

Reviewed by

LEON ALEXANDER

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The theme of the play is of the

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servants, living in daily dread of

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

Changes in Workers' Bill

Question: Is it true that the Workers' Unemloyment and Social Insurance Bill in its present form differs from the original draft?

Answer: Yes! The present Workers' -Bill (H. R. 2827) as introduced in Congress differs on four points from the original draft which was drawn up and sponsored by numerous trade unions, unemployed, fraternal, professional and other or-

(1) It sets the age of eligibility at eighteen instead of sixteen years; (2) it fails to specify that old-age benefits should start at the age of fifty-five; (3) it does not specifically state that there shall be no discrimination because of lack of citizenship; (4) it does not declare that no one should be disqualified from benefits as the result of present as well as past participation in strikes.

Despite these important omissions, the Communist Party supports the Workers Bill in its present form, because it is the one bill which will benefit the unemployed and the rest of the whole working class. The Party, however, stands firmly for the clauses that have been omitted and will continue to fight for their inclusion through subsequent amendments.

NOTE: It is gratifying to note that more and more readers are making use of this department. We regret that because of limitations of space we cannot answer all question that are asked by readers. We do our best to answer those questions that have the most general interest for the readers of the Daily Worker. However, all questions are carefully read and considered, and readers can receive. personal answers by enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Literature to the Masses

Strengthen the Weak Links

Recent trips by comrades from the Literature Commission C. C. into the major districts of the Party, including a number of stops in sections outside of district cities, have revealed in detail numerous glaring weaknesses in our literature distribution work which must be overcome in short order. While our literature sales in districts outside of New York City for the six-months period of November-April have shown an increase of 62.9 per cent (as reflected in cash income in the center), a glance into the question of where and how this literature was sold shows how small this increase is in comparison to the possibilities. In almost every instance the greatest amount of this literature was sold at retail in our bookshops or from our section headquarters to workers and intellectuals who came wanting to get our literature. The apparatus for the distribution of literature on a mass scale through our sections and units and mass organizations is woefully weak., Consciousness on the part of the Party members as to the importance of literature distribution has only begun to be aroused. Fundamentally, our present literature sales are still based more on direct response to the increasing mass interest in our movement than on systematic organized sales activity.

The Unit - The Basic Link

In each district and section special attention must be given to the establishment of a network of literature directors in the units, and the building up of an apparatus in the sections and units



Miners in the "company boarding house," one of the most revealscenes of miners' life in "Black Pit," the Theatre Union play now showing at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

of ground, no stick of property The dishonesty of it is beyond beby anybody but the com-When they refused the a sympathetic treatment of the losing their jobs. Daniel, the major owned by anybody but the a sympathetic treatment of the domo, is squeezed in between the mine problem; underneath, it is two, belonging to and sympathizing pany. When they refused the rental of a house, there was no place for you in that town, no sheer poison. place for you in any town close by

worst it can do is act as an blacklisted in many a mining com- laughed with them and cried with The opiate; at least it isn't a stiletto. That's what I call a radical triumph munity. Those towns of old were them. By the same token I should oplate; at least it company towns, just as they are be pleased with "Black Fury," but That's what I call a company towns today, with no inch "Black Fury" almost drove me mad. In motion pictures.



my father was a member of the to be my world and what is horror old Knights of Labor, an agitator if you will, and our family was everybody in "Black Pit" and I picture ever to come out of Holly-wood. It hasn't a brain in its head

ing on to the main thing through all the confusions of our time.

See what has happened to many of his old associates: Emma Goldman, Max Eastman, and others of that generation. To hundreds of thousands of American workers these names spell treachery. History will write of them as it now writes the story of Kerensky, Scheidemann and Mussolini, renegades all. But Robert Minor is dear to the heart of the American workers.

FIRST met David Levinson at the Hunger March in Washington a few years ago, where he proved a fearless and aggressive leader in a very dangerous situation.

The time has come when we must lose some of our justifiable prejudice against lawyers. The pro-ession today is divided into two categories: "lawers," as we have always known them, and the ternational Lebor Defense lawyers.

Around Joseph Brodsky, that plump, cheerful iero with the laugh of a Gargantua, there is grouped a band of young fighters who have made their profession an honorable one. They are shock roopers who are the first to go into all the "hot pots" where labor is attacked. Many of them have een in jail or have been beaten up by boss-mobe. But they keep up their work, like David Levinson.

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ber of letters to affect the capitalistic nature of the bulk of radio. offerings, in many cases letters and phone calls do cause the modification of radio programs. Let the radio stations know what you like and dislike. . . .

THE nation was treated to another Day no single article or pamphlet "fireside chat" last week by the suavest personality inhabitating the White House since Wilson: Franklin D. Roosevelt. The great White Father explained that he was build-

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Reviewed by

GEORGE MORRIS

e to every Party men

ing a ship and that no one should pass judgment until he got through. By now the workers of America are becoming aware of just what kind of ship is being built in Washing-ton. It's the kind with guns on and they are being trained on

"Americans, as a whole, are feeling a lot better-a lot more cheerful -than for many, many years," was the President's estimate of the masses' feelings. Roosevelt, ap-parently, is a firm believer in that old saying: "What you don't eat won't hurt you."... A few more years of starvation and unemploy-ment and workers, no doubt, will dancing in the streets from sheer joy.

. . . AND now its Block and Sully of "Looka him" repute who take their crack at the relief situation. Twenty million people throughout the U.S. live from hand to mouth on the

the workers.

Orch.; Chic Sale WOR-Al and Lee Reiser, WJZ-Red Trails-Sketch WABC-Bing Crosby, Songs 9:30-WEAP-Ed Wynn, Com-edian F.30-WEAP-Ed Wyna, Com-edian WOR-Gabriel Heatter, WJZ-National Housing Standardia-Ben. Robt. F. Wagner, of N. Y., From Washington, Addressing Conference Meeting, Ho-tel Astor WARC-All-Cirl Orch. and Chorus, Phil Spitalny, Conductor less-than-subsistence, relief ladled out by the authorities but that doesn't prevent these hare-brained comics fram manufacturing gags out of mass misery. One of the stooge's in last week's broadcast promises to support Miss Sully in grand style in order to win her hand. What' more he'll send money to her

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took a general inventory of the world situation, and summarized THE report of Comrade Steinberg, crete issues. In the sa

article a powerful pamphlet for a N. Y. District" will prove invalu-mass sale during the May Day cele-able to all our Party members and ist Dialectics, and a very fine re-

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that are now being advanced, the cent registration taken of the movement and an insult to the forms through which fascism is party's membership. And the united States, the states in the states of these figures every com-all this backed by the most recent statistics, and quotations that show a great deal of research and an into an organization fit to knit to the into a put of the most recent statistics.

attempt to "put it all into a nut-chell." Gether those huge masses which One of the most inspiring sec-tions of Comrade Minor's article is May Day. The Salary Sa

tions of Comrade Minor's article is where he compares the revolution. Two articles that will prove of the Communist International, in any forces of today and those of 1914, and shows that the working class is in a far better position to-day to turn the second world war

'Our Unconscious Collaborator,' Browder Dubs Hugh Johnson in Current New Masses Article

Chorus, Phil Baitainy, Conductor Stat-WOR-Ai and Lee Reiser, Plane to:co-WEAP-Operetia-Blos-som Time WOR-Larry Taylor, Bari-WOR-Larry Taylor, Bari-WOR-Larry Taylor, Bari-WOR-Larry Taylor, Bari-What' more ne'll send money to ner relatives, friends, et al. "How come?" interioris Mr. Block inno-cently. "Oh, Tm on relief," he comes back, like that. Which is work to the point of the point

on the basis of Hughie Johnson, by some unac- job as a newspaper columnist! Our his recent uttercountable misfortune, did not ex- sorrow was turned into rejoicing." ances. The for- countable misfortune, did not ex- sorrow was turned into rejoicing." claimed Soviet movie, which has mer head of the ist, we Communists would have the Browder cites with a proval Gen. ceived so much comment even from the source of the sou ances. The for-mer head of the N.R.A. has been for some time a highly prized "adjunct of the Agitation-Frop-aganda Depart-ment," says Earl Browder
 Browder pays his embarrassing ompliments to Gen. Johnson in a article in this week's New in a stille in this bowed hack no one in bold-face type in our re Browder in bold-face type in our re-

ment of May Day as a day of two Commintern documents on the but should appeal to a broad circle struggle against the ruling class United Front will be welcomed by from as far back as the 15th cen-of all who are active in the fight tury, and the struggles in the United Front, adopted at the many. One is on the resolution of mal characterizations of the "aris-the United Front, adopted at the tocrats" — hens, swine, roosters, of all who are active in the light against capitalist exploitation. Robert Minor's article, "May Day Unter the Guns," is the very one we have been looking for, as of all the material published for this May in 1922, the other is the offer of ments of vigorous, physical clown-the Communist International to ing. But in general, the level of the Socialist Parties in 1933, for a United Front, around current con-In the same number there is son. The lack of rehearsals of this world situation, and summarized conclusions. Comrade Minor does it in a masterly manner, and in a style that could have made his erticle a powerful pamphlet for a N. Y. District" will prove invaluappear after the next few performass sale during the May Day cele-brations. Comrade Minor shows why this May Day occurs on the eve of the nost momentous events in the his-tory of the world—the race toward and a very like receatly published on Wednesday night, notably that of Comrade Minor shows why this May Day occurs on the eve of the party's growth. Where has our tory of the world—the race toward tory of the receation of the party's growth. Where has our tory of the world—the race toward tory of the receation of the party's growth. Where has our party grown? Its composition, of Engel's work, Comrade Wicks tory of the receation of the race toward to the race toward tory of the receation of the race toward to the race toward to the receation of the receation of the race toward to the race toward to the race toward to the receation of the receation of the race toward to the receation of the race toward to the receation the race toward to the receation the race toward to the receation of the receation the race toward to the receation of the race toward to the receation the race toward to the race toward to the race toward to the receation the race toward to the race toward to the race toward to the receation the race toward to the race toward toward to the toward to the race toward toward mances. There were, however, some

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Two Important Books To Be Released Soon

A Marxist classic never before published in English, which proved valuable to Lenin in his prepara-tion of "State and Revolution," will be available with International Publishers' release of "The Hous-ing Question" by Frederick Engels. "Company Unions Under N.R.A." by Robert Dunn, the only survey of

the company union under the Roosevelt administration, is also announced for publication early in May by International Pamphlets.

Chapayev to Continue In Chicago This Week

CHICAGO, III-By popular demand, Chapayev, the much ac-claimed Soviet movie, which has re-

which will be capable of not only bringing our literature to the units, but of making the broadest mobilization of the Party membership for building its distribution. Each and every Party member must permeate his or her activities among the masses with literature distribution. The shops, trade unions, mass organizations, demonstrations, strikes, house-to-house activities, and numerous street and indoor meetings of our own and opponent organizations, furnish the broad field for mass literature distribution

Concentration in the Shops

Weakest of our weak spots in literature distribution is distribution inside the shops through our shop units. Yet the shops must become the basic channel of distribution for our literature. It is in the shops that we find the most basis sections of the workers which we must reach. It is through the shops that we will be able to continue distribution of literature under such conditions in which most other channels may be closed to us. Shop distribution must, of course, be done carefully and systematically by contacting the most progressive workers and through them building up our network of distribution, thus avoiding spies and questionable elements. Numerous concrete experiences of distribution of literature inside the shops have been brought to our attention. These experiences should be written up for this column by the comrades involved so that they may aid other comrades in this work and become part of the treasure store of the entire Party on literature distribution.

Make Every Literature Dollar Do Its Duty

Our whole work of literature distribution is being carried on with the minimum of funds in the center. Increasing publication and distribution of our literature requires every available dollar of ready cash. Every invested dollar must be used over and over again in the course of the year. Whenever a bill of a district or section or unit is not paid it means that funds have been tied up which in the course of a year could be used to publish and distribute six or seven times the actual amount involved, or as many times as the cash would ordinarily be returned from sales in a year. Likewise, when bills are not paid in time funds are tied up which if circulated normality would make possible distribution several times the amount involved. Strict responsibility and prompt. payments are therefore a prime necessity to our increasing literature distribution. Every unnecessary tie up of funds is a stumbling block to our work. Altogether too much funds are tied up in most of the districts, sections, and units in bills or stocks of literature which are not liquidated quickly enough. Organization, mass work, and strictest check-up should become the spearheads of a drive in every district to place every literature account in the sections and units and organizations in a liquid, quickly-revolving condit





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S. P. Workers Must Take Unity Issue Into Their Own Hands!

NEW YORK "OLD GUARD" HANDS DOWN ULTIMATUM TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE-DEMANDS EXPULSIONS OF ALL MILITANT FIGHTERS FOR UNITED FRONT

A DMITTEDLY flouting the majority vote of the Socialist Party membership on the Declaration of Principles, and openly defying the Norman Thomas-Hoan majority of the National Executive Committee, the "Old Guard" leadership of the S. P. in New York has offered a "harmony" bargain to the national leadership.

The essence of this "harmony" proposal is that the Socialist Party shall continue a policy of mass expulsions of every member who displays the slightest militancy, of every member who continues to support the officially adopted Declaration of Principles.

Above all, the "Old Guard" proposes, in the interests of "harmony" that the national leadership shall once and for all stop its uncertain declarations on the united front, and set itself unalterably against any form or manner of united action with the Communist Party or its mass organizations. Fight the united front-such is the main demand of the "Old Guard" proposal to the Norman Thomas-Hoan leadership for 'harmony."

It is on this platform, rotten with opportunism and reaction, that the "Old Guard" proposes "harmony" to the Thomas-Hoan majority in the National Committee

This national leadership, calling itself "Militant," has thus far played a disastrous game with the S. P. membership. It has recognized the united front sentiment of the membership by all kinds of statements, with Norman Thomas, for example, declaring himself 'for united action." But in-deeds, in practice, it has surrendered and retreated before the "Old Guard." In practice, it has permitted the "Old Guard" policies to dominate the party.

The vacillating, shilly-shallying policies of this national leadership have actually helped the "Old Guard" to split the workers, to keep the Socialist Party members from taking their rightful place in the united front struggle against war and fascism, against the daily attacks of the bosses. Time after time, this national leadership has temporized and refused to take. any decisive action for the united front, for a definite break with the "Old Guard" reaction, all the while

"criticizing" the "Old Guard" in words, but supporting it in deeds.

Socialist Party members now face a serious decision!

The "Old Guard" has issued its challenge. It offers its policy of alliance with Hearst, its White Guard prostitute, Harry Lang, its policy of miserable class collaboration with the Roosevelt government and its agents, war-mongering against the Soviet Union. It demands that the S. P. membership accept its policy of splitting, its policy of criminal sabotage of the united front of the working class, its policy of united front with the agents of the government and the trade union bureaucracy.

But thousands of Socialist Party members have already taken their place in the united front struggle against these reactionary policies. In the May Day parades, in Cleveland, Newark, Boston, Tacoma, Springfield, Danbury, and many other cities and towns, thousands of Socialist workers have already shown IN ACTION where they stand!

In united front action, thousands of S. P. mem-

bers have shown that they are not willing to permit the openly reactionary policy of the "Old Guard," or the indecisive and conciliatory stand of the Thomas-Hoan leadership, to keep them from taking their place in the ranks of the class struggle against capitalism and its twin monsters of war and fascism!

The burning needs of the American working class demand the decisive defeat of the "Old Guard" reaction. They demand with equal force an end of the Thomas-Hoan conciliation that protects and strengthens this reaction.

Socialist Party workers face the choice-either the policy of the present leadership that leads to ruin and surrender to capitalism, or the road of united front class struggle that will advance the cause of the working class! May Day saw the be innings of united front struggle! Let us forge these links of unity into a mighty chain!

Let us defeat every attempt to block our class unity in the common fight for the defense of the Soviet Union, for our class needs, for the abolition of the capitalist system!

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Auto Workers, Strike Until Victory Is Won

THE proposal to the Toledo Chevrolet I strikers for a secret ballot conducted by the Labor Department on the offer made to them by General Motors is only a scheme to stall the general strike movement that already involves 33,000 in the auto industry and to defeat the a trike in Toledo and elsewhere.

The workers had already voted down the proposal of the company, at an earlier stage of the strike. It provided for a 5 per cent increase, and recognition for company unions.

The Toledo workers should once more reject this strikebreaking move, vote down the few crumbs offered by the company, and strike until their own demands, including recognition, are won.

It has already been clearly shown that the move for another vote is a strikebreaking measure. While Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, was in Toledo arranging for the poll, Francis Dillon, A. F. of L. organizer in the automobile field, who had just finished working out the entire scheme in a conference with McGrady, was in Flint, Michigan, to tell

A Blow at N. Y. Labor ONE week has passed since the strike of the National Biscuit Company plant in

New York was settled. Hardly more than three hundred of the three thousand strikers have been taken back. Only those are given their jobs who, after thorough examination were "satisfactory" to the company. The workers must sign a "yellow dog" statement declaring that open shop conditions prevail in the plant.

Such facts of the agreement were not told to the workers by William Galvin, their president, when it was jammed down their throats. On the contrary they were told that the pre-strike conditions would be restored, that all would reurn on their jobs and a 100 per cent union shop would remain. Had the workers been told the truth, they would have rejected the agreement.

The settlement, and the open shop statement that the workers must sign, was brought to the attention of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council last week through the teamsters, who have not yet been taken back to work. The Council took no other action than to declare that the boycott on the company's products is not lifted.

The Nabisco workers should hold an immediate meeting and elect a committee to go to the company and demand immediate reinstatement. If the company refuses to reinstate all workers, the workers should go to the Central Labor Council and demand that an ultimatum be served to the company that unless all are immediately reinstated, the full support of the entire trade union movement will be thrown behind a restrike of all its workers,

A Strikebreaking Bill

CENATOR WAGNER, in his recent radio speech over WOR revealed a little of the true nature of the Wagner Disputes



No Time to Read **Political Discussions**

WAS a new member in the Party and I was greatly disappointed.

When I was working in a shop, the comrades there would give me literature and sometimes the Daily Worker to read. I would read it carefully. The next day I would ask them questions which I did not underquestio stand.

No matter how stupid or ridicu lous the question might have sounded to them, they would sit down patiently and explain it to me until I understood it plainly.

When I left the shop, I began to read the Daily Worker every day. There were many things I did not understand. I could not see those comrades I was working with so I decided to join the Party.

I was told that I would go to the Beginners' Class for three Tuesdays in succession. I did and found it very interesting. I asked questions I did not understand and they were

I did not understand and they were properly answered. Then I was assigned to a unit. That's when my disappointment came. It was a weak unit, had a lot of work on its hands. The second unit meeting I attended, I was given assignments that would take up every night in the week. I would not be able to read any literature or even the Daily Worker. I seemed like a sheep in the cen-I seemed like a sheep in the cen-ter of sheep and wherever they turned I would turn and not know where I was turning to. So I de-

cided to give it up entirely. I would like to make this suggestion. You have some very good speakers. Why not have a "super new members' class"; let's say every Priday. You will send a speaker every Friday to discuss the things which are happening, articles which which are happening, articles which are in the Daily Worker, New Masses, etc. Questions can be asked freely.

O. E., New Member,



BY HARRY GANNES King George and George King Jubilees, 1649, 1785, 1935 **Kings and Fascism**

World Front

FARLY reports from Londom L tell of the throngs who slept on the streets in newspapers, while the wealthy East Enders were covered with their blankets and fur robes, waiting for the dawn of King George's Jubilee.

Throughout the vast domains of the empire on which the sun never sets, the 500,000,000 exploited, star-vation-ridden Indian, Negro, Chinese, Malaysian masses, as well as the exploited British tollers were supposed to be thankful for 25 years of the rule of King George V. This is the first silver Jubilee elebration in the history of England, as certain revolutionary events prevented others. The rising bourgeoisie in England, led by Cromwell, in 1649 prevented Charles the First from holding his silver Jubilee by cutting off his head. George the Third had no stomach for silver-jubileeing in 1785 because the American colonies by their rev-olutionary struggles had destroyed the King's domination in this part of the world.

BUT today, in the reign of an ex-Socialist prime minister, Ramsay Macdonald, in the period of the worst crisis in the history of world capitalism, the ruling imperialist forces behind His Wizened Majesty insist on this great show in order to jazz up the spirit of the

In countries where kings still exist, or even in places like Greece and Austria where attempts are being made to install them, the ruling class finds that they are extremely useful ornaments for Fascism. In Japan, a very bitter discussion is going on over the rela-tion of the emperor to the state-a discussion connected with the advent of Fascism. A very loyal, advent of Fascism. A very loyal, monarch-loving professor wrote that the emperor is the "highest organ of the state." A baron replied this state could remove the emperor. He reminded the professor that in this period when Hirohito might have to be used as a cover to Fascism 'the emperor was the state." Now in England the bourgeoisie of course, have power in their hand, which they won by revolu-tionary violence, not sparing King Charles his head. The monarchy, however, was retained as a remnant, a convenient decoration to awe the In the period of imperialist war and fascism the king becomes a decidedly useful figurehead. With ness by labeling his arguments "original," "stimulating," "exciting," and "up to date." So stimulating a thinker is Wells that Stalin had to remind him that capitalist society believe that the king signifies the permanence of the capitalist state, and "up to date." So stimulating a urge mass support on the part of American workers, but we don't get it! Why? Workers will not marchic capitalism, planted the imperialist war and Fascism, are imperialist war and Fascism, are entering into huge struggles against capitalism. By the ballyhoo over the new member and make him see the link between the ideological role of the Party and the tasks we must perform. This new member indicates that the many assignments he was given discouraged him so much that he capitalist press also writes of it. The struggles of labor in these countries is of the most in portance to American with the 'Daily' publish lots of new about Dation and the tasks we must perform. This new member indicates that the many assignments he was given discouraged him so much that he capitalist press poing on in our neighboring countries. For mase of stern stiff. At the same time we must again use these col-umns to warm the unit bureaus to warm the unit bureaus to warm the unit bureaus. The communist is to support the Cuban mases, to demonstrate at the Na-umns to warm the unit bureaus that the chase Bank. to support the Cuban mases, to demonstrate at the Na-umns to warm the unit bureaus that the chase Bank. the Chase Bank. the Chase Bank demonstrate at the Na-umns to warm the unit bureaus. the the task demonstrate at the Na-umns to warm the unit bureaus. the the task demonstrate at the Na-umns to warm the unit bureaus. the the task demonstrate at the Na-umns to warm the unit bureaus. "Five Hundred Thousand Pos "Five Hundred Thousand Founds for King George," was one of its slogans, "and 17 shillings for George King!" "The Jubilee is preparation for a new imperialist war!" "Down with imperialism, war and fascism!" were some of the Communist sloward slogans. The American workers who in-The American workers who in-herit the revolutionary traditions of 1776 when the American people were ready to hang King George III will not be able to digest the royalist garbage fed them by the boas preas here on the Jubilee. Rather, they can see in the declarations and deeds of the Communist Party of Great Britain, in its fight against the monarchy, a kindred spirit of revolutionary struggle, of interna-tional class solidarity against war and fascism, and against the whols chain of wage slavery, even if one of its strongest links is gold plated and set with blazing jewels that cannot conceal the blood of the working and colonial masses of them.

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10,000 Buick workers to delay their strike scheduled for Monday morning, pending the outcome of the vote in Toledo.

The proposal for a vote is a maneuver to demoralize a general walkout. It is to hold back many locals throughout the industry, which, as in Flint, were on the verge of coming out this week. It is an attempt to hit at the very base of the strike.

The auomobile workers should not fall for this trick of Dillon and McGrady. Now is the time to spread the strike, force union conditions and recognition, wipe out company unionism in the industry. Further delay means defeat for the Toledo and all other auto workers.

The auto workers have seen how the policy of Dillon and William Green has paved the way for the development of the company unions in the industry. Now is the time for the rank and file to take control in all locals.

The 33,000 striking and laid-off workers in the more than twenty General Motors plants should in each factory elect strike committees, and conduct picketing. Workers of each plant should draw up their own demands. Toledo has given the lead, but the fight now is for higher wages, shorter hours, union conditions and recognition in every plant. No local should return to work unless its demands are met.

Automobile workers in all plants! Join the strike NOW! Do not fall for another trap such as the Automobile Labor Board. This is all you can expect from Dillon or McGrady. Do not permit any further delays!, It will only serve General Motors to push out its orders.

Flint workers! You have decided for strike action. Come out immediately. Your coming out will be a signal for a general tie-up and will force union conditions in the industry.

Toledo workers! You have given the lead in this fight. The entire working class looks to you workers to keep up the militant fight and not to yield to the tricks of any government agency.

Strike until your demands are met!

Bill. William Green says the Bill is meant to outlaw company unions and establish labor's right to collective bargaining.

But Senator Wagner, as well as the provisions of the bill itself, states the main purpose of the Wagner Bill is to prevent strikes. Wagner said that his Bill has the same purpose as the War Labor Board and that "not a single strike of lockout in defiance of the award of the Board occurred until after the armistice."

Wagner reassured the employers, that the Wagner Bill "does not favor any special form of unionism." Company unions, therefore, are still legal under its provisions. He said: "It does not encourage any employe to join any union against his will."

The Wagner Bill defends the open shop, Wagner admitted. He said: "It does absolutely nothing to disturb in any state in the United States the now existing law as to the legality of the closed shop. It does not compel agreements or dictate their terms."

The Wagner Bill aims to prevent strikes.

Do Not Cheat the Vets! EATHER COUGHLIN tears a hole in the Vinson Bill that proposes to create a two and a half billion dollar bond issue to pay the bonus.

Under this plan, Coughlin correctly states, "For every dollar the veteran gets, the bankers will get 81 cents."

But Coughlin's support for the Patman Bonus Bill is just as bad, if not worse, for the rank and file veteran! For this bill would create two and a half billion dollars of PAPER MONEY that will become more and more WORTHLESS.' It would send prices skyrocketing, thereby placing the cost of the bonus on the

The Communist, Party demands that the vets get their cash bonus in money that comes from the rich, not the veterans or the poor. Pay for the bonus by direct taxes on the rich, on the bankers, on the Wall Street corporations!

Editorial Note NOT only is it necessary for the N "super new members" to be edu-cated to understand the problems confronting the working class and what we should do about them, it Sees Need for More News is necessary that even those who have been in the Party for several On Latin-America

years or more should be made New York, N. Y. thoroughly familiar with the role Comrade Editor: of the Party and the many ques-

of the Party and the many ques-tions we face. The best way to stant reader of our Daily Worker tions we face. The pest members cannot have helped house is throug', political discussions in steady improvement that is being made in the format and contents made in the format and contents. out the Party. Short, simple dis-defects which should be corrected. cussions based on articles in the I have in mind a serious one which Daily Worker or agitprop outlines I think the editors have neglected must become part of the regular to take into consideration in the life of the unit. Not only listenpast.

ing to discussions,-but, more im-Strike struggles are rampant in portant, taking part in them and South America, but it is seldom that learning to lead them will develop we hear anything about it in the the new member and make him "Daily" except when it is so ex-see the link between the ideological ceptional that the capitalist press.

to load work onto the shoulders of new members or to give any Party members tasks taking up every night in the week. The successful mobilization of unit members to carry out the great tasks upon the shoulders of our still small membership depends, in the main, upon the degree of understanding developed in the unit members. For instance, the distribution of leaflets can mean merely perhaps the disagreeable

distribution of leaflets can mean merely perhaps the disagreeable task of getting up at an early hour and walking up and down flights of stairs, or it can be a matter of reaching workers with a matter the Party member realizes is vital. In the first instance the comrade hurries through with his distribu-tion and leaves leaflets in the hall-ways and even in the gutter. In the second instance he sees that he gets the leaflet into the hands of the workers and even discusses it workers and even discusses h them because he wants

Letters From Our Readers

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Because of the volume of letters re-ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Dally Worker readers. How-over, 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.

Latin American workers; the C. P., who had issued the call, was scarcely evident: and the most serious fault of all was the lack of sufficient American workers at the demonstration

So-we urge mass pressure, protest or demonstrate about something of which they know little or

that there are times when all of us must do more than we think we should do. Bolsheviks must be made of stern stuff. At the same time we must again use these col-umns to warn the unit bureaus that it is absolutely impermissible to load work onto the shoulders of new members or to give any Party

Stalin-Wells Interview Shows Marxism Is 'Up to Date' Chicago, Ill. Comrade Editor: I recently came across an article

in the New York Times on the Stalin-Wells interview which was a

"conspiracy of distortion." The article extols Well's muddle-headed-

omy is impossible.



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

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