

Monday a decision to deport John Horner accepted the unemployed Ujich to Fascist Italy. By dismiss-Horner accepted the unemployed ing the writ of ceriorari the court thereby approved the maneuvers of

many as 75,000 lumber workers. The strike developed despite the efforts of A. W. Muir and other officials of the International

ists.

Paris proper reveale

respectively for the Communist and

Socialist parties. The Socialist vote

has fallen from its 1932 record of 84,500. (Only men have the fran-

chise in France.)

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Dillon, who, following his forcing of

In the Seine Department (Paris a secret vote upon the workers here, and its suburbs) 235,000 Commu- rushed to Flint to tell the Bulck nist and 135,000 Socialist votes were workers that they should delay acne of the the outco tion pe

"Little man stopped and didn't want to go." "Big man walked fast; little man sat down. Big man turn back," and so on. He found clear footprints in dried mud which we pried up and brought as

to give the defense movement the character of a really complete lineup of all of the community forces willing and anxious to help While the conference anxiously waited the arrival of Minor and Levinson, who had been kidnapped by masked and well-dressed enem of the defense Thursday night and were found exhausted, beaten, and bleeding Friday, the two victims were still in Gallup, besieged in their hotel which was surrounded by armed men. They were prevented from leaving Gallup for Alburquerque by Assistant District Attor-ney McIntosh, alleged "investigator" of the kidnapping, because on Sunday morning they, together State policemen, reporters, and de-

plain why the proposed income tax

mediate relief. If we were to try for an income tax it would mean onths of delay and there is a B. Comfort, is now under arrest for strong probability the Supreme uld declare it invalid."

Marchers on Lawn

The Committee listened without a successful struggle for higher recomment. Through a window both lief in Tacoma, Wash, and thus the Governor and the Committee brought upon himself the enmity the Governor and the Commune ould look out on the hunger marchers on the lawn. Their num-sponsible for the attempt of the La-bor Department to deport Ujich to the train where he has never

Relief Commission, reported that been a citizen and does not even speak the Italian language. Ujich was born in Vele Mune,

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Patman Bonus trict Court and appealed it to the Federal District Court of Appeals.

printing of two and half billion dollars of paper money to pay the vet- of the Labor Department. Frances erans their back pay.

The bonus sentiment swept over all administration opposition, discarded the administration Harrison ing life. The American Com Bill which would postpone the issue, and the Senate, unable to evade the tremendous mass demand for the bonus, voted for the inflationary Patman measure, the measure most fought by the administration forces The passage of the Patman Bill

is a direct blow at the Roosevelt forces in the Senate.

On the other hand, the passage of the Patman Bill, in reality, will 2' the Paiman Bill, in reality, will not give the veterans full payment on their bonus, since the chease paper money they will get under the bill will not have full buying power. Only a direct taxation of the rich and Wall Street corporations to pay for the bonus would avoid the pit-fails of the Patman Bill which, in the her any buy the last analysis, places the bur-dens of the bonus on the vets and the masses, and leaves the profits of the wealthy untouched. The pay-ment of the vets in this cheap momey instead of with funds taken from the rich, will not only cheat the vets, but will cheapen the coun-try's currency and cut the buying power of all pay envelopes.

thereby approved the maneuvers of the relief officials in Tacoma "What we need," he said, "Is im-Brotherhood of Carpenters with in Fascist Italy. which the Sawmill and Timber Workers Union is affiliated, to head The chief witness against Ujich, off the strike pending negotiations. Grayes Harbor struck last night

embezzlement of State relief funds.

Flynn, another official, were chased out. The action was taken by the for 30 years. He helped to organize

Austria, and is a Jugoslav by na-tionality. Ujich arrived at Ellis Senate Votes Determine Routes

Judge Martin P. Manton, of the WASHINGTON, May 7. - The Circuit Court of Appeals, refused to Senate today passed the Patman allow Ujich to be released on bail, Bonus Bill which provides for the but mass protest forced his release on \$2,000 bail. The case now rests in the hands

> Perkins has discretionary power in all deportation cases. She can permit Ujich to stay in this country where he has spent his entire workmitter Protection of Foreign Born calls for a mass protest to the Labor De-

following a meeting of 800 lumber Ufich has been in this country

workers although the local charter was suspended and the strike funds were tied up. Longview Mills, the center of the

large Long Bell and Weyerhou companies are still at work, under instructions of the A. F. of L. officials. Attempts of the officials to the shingle men at work failed.

Shinglemen in Aberdeen voted to join the strike last night. With the strike of boom men in the Everett region, key workers in

the industry, work involving 3,000 other workers was tied up. Virtually all mill cities in Western Oregon and Washington were

workers from which Muir and

involved in the walkout. At least 1,400 workers were out in Tacoma. Sixteen hundred workers were out in Portland.

Two hundred and fifty workers of the Columbia River Paper Mill walked out when twenty-five of the lumber workers came out on strike. The strike called by the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union is for a raise in wages from the present 421/2 cents an hour minimum to 75 cents an hour, the 30-hour week and recognition of the union.

partment. Demand that Frances Perkins allow Ujich to stay in the United States! Demand that Frances weyerhaeuser Lumber Company K. K. here was greeted with ac-to succe claim.

the wide extent of the mass sup-Toledo vote. port to the anti-war and anti-Strikers Protest fascist campaigns of the united front by rolling up 98,700 and 58,000

Strikers again protested the failure of their official strike bulletin, Truth, to appear. The prom-

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The French Communists won Stiffen Rule numerous municipalities in the Paris suburbs, in the industrial retions in the north of France, and **In Philippines** among the peasantry. The Socialists kept many big towns and were well placed in such ranking cities as Marseilles, Nantes, Dijon, Col-

WASHINGTON, May 7.- A bill to stiffen the rule of Wall Street over the Philippine Islands through establishment of army bases and the **Danbury Labor** appointment of military advisers was passed in the House of Repre-

Unity Grows DANBURY Comp. May 7 AN A Spassed in the House of Repre-sentatives yesterday. Recommended by Harry Woodring, Assistant Sec-retary of War, the measure had originally been suggested by the two

DANBURY, Conn., May 7.—An agreement to continue the May Day united front by setting up a perunited front by setting up a persupport for a mass Labor Party, was agreed upon yesterday by the of L, the Socialist Party and the Communist Party. pine Commissioner Pedro Guevara

ence." This action grows out of the united front May Day celebration that was held here on May 1, the United States Army, notorious for first in the history of the city. The vote for support to a mass the ex-soldiers' bonus march three It was reported that negotiations were in progress between the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company and the union. Labor Party was unanimous, and a call for a resolute fight against the K. K. K. here was greeted with ac-claim. Junce the case of the support of a main state of the case of the support years ago, will be appointed as a military governor in the Philippines to succeed the present watch-dog of Wall Street, Frank Murphy.

evidence.

With the aid of automobiles we quickly covered the relatively short distance we had made afoot during the night, and with hardly any hesitation we and the Indian were able to reach the high spot of the Lone Day School Road, still well within the Navajo Reservation, where we had been dumped from the kidnapers' automobiles.

Find Tracks of Cars

Here we found the distinct tracks of three automobiles and the circling marks of their wheels as they had drawn up and taken position at the place. Levinson's blood-stained hat, partly burned, the belt of my raincoat and other small personal belongings were immediately found. Bennie Tohe kept us back while he reconstructed the entire scene in detail, showing exactly where we were laid out on the ground, where thirty-nine cents in small coins had fallen from my pocket, etc. This point is within the Navajo Reservation southeast of Tohatchi, New Mexico.

There is not the slightest doubt on the part of anyone, nor is any doubt claimed by anyone, that this is the location at which we were dumped. Some who give every evidence of having the same attitude toward us as was shown by the kidnapers, pretended at first to think the kidnaping was a "frame-up," but they no longer pretend to think so.

Bennie Tohe found where a kidnaper had jumped out of a car and run across the prairie. "He run hide something," said the Indian. A searcher followed Tohe's directions and found four dark bluish grey or faded black hoods, such as traditionally worn by night riders. They are as though made of flour sacks or very cheap pillow slips, with armholes at sides and slits for eyes, mouth and nostrils.

Hotel Surrounded by Police

Still accompanied by one of the State policemen and the Indian we trailed an automobile a considerable distance and then returned to Gallup where we were to meet other State troopers whom the governor had promised us as a part of the escort to Santa Fe.

As soon as we were inside the hotel the District Attorney manifested a new interest in the kidnaping: A cordon of armed men encircled the hotel. There we were besieged and informed that the State troopers' instructions had been changed and that our guard

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Italy Calls Up 284,000 Men

ROME, May 7.-Further extensive mobilization of Italian military forces was ordered today, placing war footing a total of approximately 284,000 men ready to be hurled into the invasion of Ethiopia. Director of the robber expedition against the independent Negro country, the fascist dictator Muslini has mobilized the Sabauda Division of troops, at present at Cag-liari, and also the first two divi-sions of the Black Shirts, called the March 23" and "October 28" divitions.

A battalion of Black Shirts has been mobilized at Palermo and an-other battalion at Cuneo, Ravenna and Forli. All reservists of the class and Form. All reservises of the class of 1913 also will be called to the colors. The class of 1913 is now completely mobilized, as are the classes of 1911 and 1914.

The announcement of the mobili-zation aroused a storm of resistance and hatred in thousands of homes, where the knowledge of Airica's deadly fevers and impassable ter-rain has stirred the Italian masses against the cold-blooded rapacity of Mussolini's plans. These new re-servists have had only six months'

In the Chamber of Deputies, Alessandro Lessons, Mussolini's Un-der-Secretary of Colonics, launched a militaristic tirade against the Ethiopian government and actually spoke of "serious incidents against Italian sovereignity" at Gondat, Italian sovereignity" at Gondat, Ualual and Afdub, all points far within Ethiopian territory, accord-ing to the authority even of Italian nent maps.

Answer Ruling on Railroad Law by Intensified Fight for Pensions

THE decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, declar-ing the Railway Retirement Law unconstitutional, is an act of gravest consequence not only to the over a million railroad workers of the country, but to millions of workers in every industry as well.

By its decision the Supreme Court puts thumbs down not only on old age pensions for railroad workers, but on all social legislation by the federal government. In Hooverlan language, saturated with the most arrogant contempt for the needs of the masses, the highest tribunal of the land declares in. so many words that the employers have no responsibility to their workers except to pay them wages when employed, and that Congress, which supposedly consists of the elected representatives of the people, has no power to enforce any other responsibility.

It is all right, says the Supreme Court, for an employer voluntarily to toss a few crumbs to his workers in order to "improve morale," but "if 'morale' is intended to connote efficiency, loyalty and continuity of service, the surest way to destroy it in any privately owned business is to substitute legislative largess for private bounty and thus transfer the drive for pensions to the Halls of Congress, and transmute loyalty to employer into gratitude to the Legislature."

In other words, the only relationship which

the U. S. Supreme Court holds constitutional, is the relationship of slavemaster to slave!

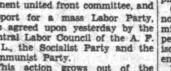
In a minority opinion, Chief Justice Hughes, while pointing out the sweeping character of the majority decision, makes a plea for a revised pension law that would be acceptable to the railroads. In other words, on the basic question of defeating the demand of hundreds of thousands of railway workers for adequate old-age pensions, the majority and minority opinions are agreed.

The Railway Retirement Act was passed last June by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt only as a result of the pressure of the mass ovement organized in the Railway Employes Na-nal Pension Association. It was far from what it should have been, requiring compulsory contributions from the workers themselves, providing for an average pension of only \$51 a month and tending to encourage the elimination of men through speedup and the blacklisting of militant workers.

Yet even this act aroused the bitter opposition of the railroads. Billions in government subsidies for themselves, was their slogan, but not a cent for the workers except what they choose to give in their company union "pension" schemes.

Under the constitution of the United States, five robed reactionary old men, never elected by the people, can declare that the will of the masses who

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Officials Refuse to Act

on the trail to catch the "fake" kidnappers, since they have no greater.

desire than to expose and penalize anyone interested in the defense of

had really doubted its reality, they would have been immed

the Gallup miners.

But the sheriff was away. The police chief "could not be reached." The governer and attorney-general pleaded they could not act till as-sured by Gallup "authorities" that the kidnapping was "authentic." When the sheriff was reached at 11 p.m. and told the kidnappers had gone north, he carefully patrolled the road west to Arizona.

Only after the victims were rescued by their own efforts and that of the Indians, was the District Attorney interested to the extent of coming to curse and threaten the victims in their nospital beds, and probably to conduct an inquiry which seemed from the first question to be directed to finding out just how much the defense of the Gallup miners has thus far discovered about the frame-up.

The District Attorney's representative announced he had no further interest in the case. Then the victims and a lone Indian discovered the physical proof of everything, including the night wardrobe of some men who have the same outlook on the Gallup murder case as

Demand Release of Ten Miners The Albuquerque conference unanimously adopted two resolu-The first, addressed to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, protested against the repeated arrest and terrorization of foreign-born workers in Gallup and demanded

the immediate release of all those still being held for deportation. The second resolution, addressed to Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, demanded the immediate release of the ten workers held on first degree murdler charges at the State Penitentiary. Crangements are being made though the New Marico State Pedi

through the New Mexico State Federation of Labor for a series of meetings in various New Mexico towns.

vancement of interests of the work- aluminum workers to win their de-A solid defense organization of the rs where the nature of the in ntire trade union move nt of the try is such that the lines of demar-State will soon be behind the framed defendants. The New Mexico labor movement is anxiously awaiting word that similar action is being The resolution called for "the Williams. When Williams published "Executive Council to issue charters numerous attacks in the taken in other States. **Rocky Mountain Activities**

a notorious advocate of class col-laboration, come out for the in-dustrial union form of organiza-tion? Lewis, to suppress the growing rank and file movement, wanted to establish a firmer dic-tatorial control for his class col-laboration policies. Lewis wanted to stamp out the rank and file in individual federal locals, bring nployers. them together in an internation (as in auto) and impose on these locals his reactionary policies. Lewis feels that strikes can be more easily prevented, compul-sory arbitration more readily im-posed, by establishing the rule of a reactionary top leadership under the slogan of the industrial form of organization. The resolution finally adopted at the convention declared: "Experience has shown that craft organ- their demands through struggle. ization is the most effective in the And protection of the welfare and ad- been in this prolonged fight of the A. F. of L. organizers, telling him to

nands?

Lewis, who says he advocates the Hearst

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 7 .-With the threat of a mass starvation a shadow of gloom over the homes of 1,250,000 persons in Illinois, while the list of counties which have susto mount, truck loads of workers

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, May 7 .-The Jugoslavian government is now in a severe state of crisis as a result of the sweeping mass opposition to the military-fascist regime as expressed through the cap Large delegations of miners ar-rived at the State Capitol today from outlying towns to attend a erally were arrested yesterday,

series of mass meetings and demonstrations. The statement of the Communist Party called for united other capitalist political groupings front demonstrations in all cities the ruling clique has barred ever and towns in support of the united vestige of legal rights. Despite the farcical machinery of

workers knelt down at St. Paul's cathedral to do homage to the king (Special to the Daily Worker) and queen.

num workers were defeated becaus of the fact that Green diverted the

whole struggle away from the picket lines to a government arbitration board which as usual ruled for the

cleared the path for a company union by his splitting tactics, his crushing of inner democracy in the aluminum union, his attacks on the rank and file. The rank and file movement in the aluminum union growing now that the workers see that Green's dictator. Williams, is ollowing splitting tactics. The workers want industrial unions in solidarity of the workers, so that they can go into battle and win

Lewis said not a single word. The

policy of Green and Williams in aluminum, the policy of red scare,

Green broke the strike and

order to achieve closer unity and

executive board.

The meeting decided to turn the organizational committee into a strike committee and to empower sub-committee of eight to negotiate

on the basis of the demands al-ready submitted to the company but which were rejected. Meanwhile, upon the insistence the list of counties which have sus-of McWeeney, Metal Trades organ-pended all relief activities continued izer here, a meeting of all Fisher Body workers was called for tomor-

row afternoon, at which Press's Dillon and Taylor, A. F. of L. organizer, will speak to persuaue workers to refrain from striking. According to reliable information, Spisack, who has sabotaged the previous decision to turn the lockout into a strike, received a phone where has John L. Lewis call from Teledo and Detroit, from

"hold everything." To counter the firm policy of the strike committee the Fisher Body cation between crafts are distin-guishable." local press has given a great deal of publicity to this call of the com-

nstrations down State.

The trucks bore delegations from

the Unemployed United Front Com-mittee formed by the Unemploy-

ment Council with many branches of the Illinois Workers Alliance.

ploiters, princes, lords, knights and other bloodsuckers of the British



Thereupon came the second interest of the District Attorney. He

and the sheriff who had not enough men to search for the kidnappers, suddenly produced a small swarm of armed men to surround the hotel to prevent the victims retaining possession of the kidnappers' masks and other evidence.

Death Danger Remains We were encircied by the District Attorney's armed men, and at the same time our own armed guard sat at our door. After a siege of several hours, during which we were held prisoner in the hotel and the guard that had been assigned to us by the governor was informed that it was to be withdrawn upon our leaving the hotel, we managed to secure an agreement by which a court takes charge of the evide giving us a receipt for it, and we are accorded the continued protection of armed troopers until we reach Santa Fe. According to Associated Press and United Press dispatches from

Washington, the Department of Justice has no interest in the kidnapping case because the kidnappers did not abduct across the state line to Arizona.

Who pretends to base our claim for Federal intervention on the non-existent question of the Arizona State line? If at first purely by surmise somebody suggested the possibility of our having been transported across a State line such suggestion is entirely removed by discoveries made Sunday showing we were taken into United States government land by kidnappers, that is into the Navajo Indian Reservation, where we were dumped about five miles east of Federal Route 666, southeast of Tohatchi, well within the Indian Reservation where we remained until we found the home of the Navajo Indian who took us in a government truck to the Indian Hospital at Tohatchi. Tohatchi is New Mexico, not Arizona.

Somebody stupidly or mischlevously said Tohatchi is in Arizona. We have been within New Mexico at all times concerned, but were taken forcibly into the Indian Reservation, which is in New Mexico. but is subject to government control and United States Federal administration through the Indian Bureau of the Interior Department and, I believe, the Department of Justice.

The best lawyers say here there is absolutely no doubt of Federal jurisdiction. If the Department of Justice is not keen about kidnap-ping when victims are labor men, at least the matter must not be ed up by childish idiocy or lying.

So far we have been handled by the authorities precisely as the kidnappers would like. We are telegraphing Washington demanding Federal armed guard to remain with us while here. If we get an armed guard we will continue our investigation and I may work for mobilising the trade union support of the framed-up miners, and it is fairly certain that every detail of the sordid frame-up will be exposed. If we do not get an armed guard we will continue our work just the same, although with probably a different outcome-our being again

kidnapped and assassinated this time. Federal authorities so far are following the same course as local officials, with Washington statements quoted here under headline, "G' Men Find Eidnaping Here Hoax." Don't let them cover this case with a cloud of lies behind which they will hang the heroic leaders of the coal miners of New Mexico.

850 Ribbon Workers Out in Lehigh Valley;

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 7 .- Eight

O Ribbon Workers at in Lehigh Valley; Strike Hits 3 States Strike Line of the states o fective.

hundred and fifty ribbon workers. The strike is solid in Paterson, N. are out on strike in the Lehigh Val-ley area, union leaders estimated land and New York.

DENVER, Colo., May 7 .-- To the ynical support which State and rederal officials have given to the lynch-bent gangs of the Gamerco, who last week kidnaped and slugged Robert Minor and David Levinson of the Gallup Defense Committee, the workers of the Rocky Mountain region have given

the answer in the form of vigorous New branches of the Interna-tional Labor Defense have been set the Executive Council, declaring:

In Denver, the workers and their allies set up a local Gallup Defense the convention, in which he stated allies set up a local Gallup Défénse Committée, with representatives from many organizations, including a church and four locals of the A. F. of L. This committee has the unions. planned a city-wide conference on

Wednesday, May 12.

UMWA Miners Act Miners, many of them members of the United Miners of America, met in Helper, Utah, to protest the terror and pledge their aid to the

Gallup workers, Robert Minor and David Levinson. Gallup In Santa Fe, capital of New

by circulating the Daily Worker among the workers. Regular Daily Worker sellers are the paramount worker sellers are the parameunt need for this task. Recruit Dally Worker sellers in your city! sent the New Kensington aluminum workers back to work last year un-der an agreement which defeated

for national and international unions" in the "automotive, cement and aluminum" industries and other "mass production" industries to which the Executive Council the workers' demands were defeated, Lawre said not a single word. The might give its consent.

Absolute Control Vested in Executive

But this resolution nullified the aims of the workers who demand the industrial form of organization by vesting dictatorial control of

tional Labor Defense have been at "In order to protect and saveguate up, mass meetings held among the the members of such unions char-miners and agricultural workers the members of such unions char-tered, the Federation, for a pro-America. tion, and an intensive drive is un-tion, and an intensive drive is un-der way to raise funds for the de-fense of the ten Gallup miners who are charged with first degree mur- officers of the newly formed union."

Lewis approved this resolution. It to Green, that he wanted the industrial form of organization so as to wipe out the Communists and militants in The manner in which this reso-

lution has ben carried out by Green and his Executive Council shows that Green and the Council are atthe top.

Can such a misleader be relied on to win industrial unions for the tempting to block the results which the rank and file meant to achieve workers in the A. F. of L. which will accomplish something for

the rank and the meant to scheve will accomplish something for the by advocating abolition of craft lines. The workers are fighting craft unions and want industrial unions in order to strengthen their fight trial unions. But they must do it

In Santa Fe, capital of New Mexico, a new branch of the Inter-inational Labor Defense was set up. The Spanish Workers League of the same city has affiliated in a body with the International Labor De-fense. 7 In a four around New Mexico and the surrounding States spak-ers from the Gallup Defense Com-mittee will bring before the miners. The farmers and steel workers, and all other sections of the population, the farmers and steel workers, and all other sections of the population, the surden general terror practiced by the Gallup American Coal Co. Raise the political level of the strike struggles new taking place, by circulating the Daily Warker

their demands. Controlled by the rank and file main plant of Mellon's alumin

trust, Dave Williams, reactionary and red-baiter. Green personally industrial unions will unify the workers, build the unions, and strengthen them in their struggles.

press against the rank and file in both steel and aluminum, Lewis re-mained silent. When Green sold Puerto Rican Masses Celebrate May Day For the First Time

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 2 (By Mail) .- For the first time in its history many towns and practically all the larger cities of Puerto Rico had May Day demonstrations in which great numbers of workers

an which great humbers of workers participated. Workers in American. Federation of Labor unions, unor-ganized workers, students, women and children massed in demonstra-tions at which they were addressed

cism, unemployment and youth de- President Roosevelt for his mass starvation order.

and towns in support of the inneed delegation. Gov. Horner was forced to agree to meet with a delegation of fifteen unemployed workers from the Work-ers Alliance. Horner's announce-ment followed an earlier refusal and place against the regime. Both unemployed workers from the Work-ers Alliance. Horner's announce-ment followed an earlier refusal and a conference last night between heads of the State and local police. The unemployed planned to picket the State House and the Executive Manual and the Executive

The unemployed planned to picket opposition is in control. The State House and the Executive The Communist Party of Jugo-Mansion. The Workers Alliance slavia is making maximum use of presented a program calling for the immediate appropriation of \$7,500,-000 from the State General Fund to government and the fundamentally carry relief until July 1, and then sham nature of the bourgeois oppoestablish a State income tax on sition. The Party, however, did boycott the elections but utilized

incomes above \$5,000 a year.

every legal means to force the government to recognize the right of the bourgeois opposition to run can-**Hopkins Restates Stand** WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.-FERA Administrator Hopkins todidates.

tions at which they were addressed by speakers of the Communist Party and the Y.C.L. be allocated to Illinois until the State voted a \$3,000,000 monthly The demonstrations had a tre- State voted a \$3,000,000 monthly mendous effect, particularly in San share of the relief burden. He made to Green. Lewis shows in the aluminum in-dustry why he talks about "verti-cal" unions; so as to prevent and crush the rank and file and inner workers desit with the most press-to Green. Juan, the capital, where practically all the workers participated in ob-serving May Day in one way or another. The slogans carried by in linois in time to relieve su in linois in time to relieve su in linois in time to relieve su Illinois Congressmen. PWA Admin-istrator Ickes said that no immediate work projects could be started in Illinois in time to relieve suffering. Hopkins claims the support of city!

The kidnaping of Robert Minor and Edward Levinson is another example of the fascist methods used by the oppressing class in the United States. Rouse the masses against faseism and unemployment! Recruit large numbers of workers, old and young, to self the Daily Worker in your

Answer Railroad Law Ruling by Intensified Pension Fight - AN EDITORIAL -

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forced the passage of the pension law doesn't count when it comes in conflict with corporation profits. But even these flint-like minds can be softmed. Scottsboro is the example.

The U.S. Supreme Court only recently granted a new trial to the Scottsboro boys. The reason: mass pressure.

This same Supreme Court now declares the Railway Retirement Act unconstitutional. The reason: NOT ENOUGH MASS PRESSURE.

The top leaders of the railway brotherhoods. instead of building up a great mass movement that would have pushed the law through the Supreme Court, relied for support on the New Deal administration despite the fact that President Roosevelt gave only lukewarm endorsement to the bill and Senator Robinson, administration leader, came out flatly against it.

The statement of George M, Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, following the Supreme Court decision, that the railway workers "will therefore of necessity be compelled to rely upon their economic strength" and that "if they won't give us what we want, we'll have to take it away from them," must be followed by immediate concrete action if it is not to be simply another device to deceive and mislead the workers.

Every brotherhood lodge and every chapter of-the National Pension Association should call meetings at once, adopt protest resolutions and organize on a much larger scale than before a determined mass fight for an adequate pension

Trade unions and workers everywhere sh Trade unions and workers everywhere amous answer the Supreme Court decision by intensify-ing the struggle for the enactment of the only bill which provides not only old age pensions, but unemployment and social insurance of every kind for all workers, including the railroad men-the Workers (Lundeen) Bill H. E. 2827).

The Communist Party calls for uniting the forces of the entire labor movement in this fight -A. F. of L. unions, railroad brotherhoods and other independent unions, Socialist Party and Communist Party. This struggle can be most effectively carried on through the organization of a militant class Labor Party that will lead the fight for the social insurance needs of the entire Ameri-can working class-for the Workers' Bill (H.R. 2827.

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of advocating expulsions, of no strike "struce"; of negotiating unsatisfactory agreements with N.R.A. boards which defeat the workers' lemands-this is the identical policy which Lewis follows in his own -the United Mine Workers of At every step of Green in split-

ting up the aluminum workers, in attacking the rank and file in the aluminum union, in raising the red scare, in breaking strikes, and enforcing compulsory arbitration, Lewis has given his silent consent

democracy in the unions and im-pose on them his reactionary poll-cies, by means of rigid control from mands.

Thaelmann, German Communist leader, and to force the

freedom of the thousands of imprisoned Socialists, Com-

munists and other German anti-fascists, will be spurred throughout the United States by a mass meeting on

Hitler in a statement released yes- of the persecutions of all anti-fas-

Citing the new terror wave of many will give first-ha

mpaign.'

powerful stimulus for the broadest

Prominent speakers from Ger-

cause of these events in Germany and the menacing re-armament pol-

icy of Hitler. The speakers will in-clude Doctor Reinhold Niebuhr, of the Union Theological Seminary;

Clifford Odets, author of "Waiting

Mass Meeting Mass Rally to Demand ORREVIEWN BRANH Of Single Men **Release** of Thaelmann OF SOCIALIST PAR **Demands** Aid Noted Speakers to Address Central Opera House **Union Asks All Groups** Local Demonstrations to Meeting to Spur Struggle to Free Anti-WANTS LANG EXPE Be Followed by Cityto Rally at Trinity Place Nazis Held in Germany to Aid Strike Wide March The world-wide movement to save the life of Ernst

Wednesday, May 15, at the Central Opera House, June Croll, general secretary of the Anti-Nazi Federa-

tion, announced yesterday.

Ex-Forward Association Member Assails Lang's Yellow Trash, But Fails to See How Thomas' Sidestepping Aids the 'Old Guard'

The latest branch of the Socialist Party to call for the expulsion of Harry Lang, managing editor of the "Socialist" Jewish Daily Forward and writer of Soviet "horror" stories for Hearst is the Morristown Branch, at Morristown, N. J. At a regular business meeting on April 21, the mem-

bership unanimously demanded Lang's immediate expulsion from the Party on the ground that he "has consented, aided and abetted Hearst in his scheme by writing ar-ticles in the Hearst reactionary

Meyers Defends Thomas A letter received by the Dally Worker from George F. Meyers, who resigned recently from the Forward Association, defends Norman Thom-as from the charge of coming is as from the charge of coming to position in this matter than Thom Lang's rescue. This charge was as, through my understanding and made by the Dally Worker on the writing of Jewish. Secondly, through made by the Daily worker of the writing of Jewish. Secondly, the order is the basis of Thomas' article appearing my close personal acquaintance of both subjects (Lang and Cahan). for more than three decades, and an earlier letter by Mayers, reprinted in the Daily Worker of April

An earlier letter by Meyers, re-printed in the Daily Worker of April 27 from the Socialist Call, estabished the link between Cahan and Lang and brought out the fact that Lang had hired the most discredited of all Soviet slanderers, Isaac Don Levine, to make the translation of

Meyer's latest letter again characterizes Cahan's and Lang's role as "yellow and outrageous," but neveress apologizes for the vacillation of Thomas. He fails to grasp the fact that the position of Thomas on the Lang-Cahan scandal is characteristic of his position on all ques-tions facing the Party, and that this vacillation has served only to cover up the betrayals of the "Old Guard." letter on Thomas fol-

Meyers' Letter "Editor Daily Worker,

'Dear Sir: "Please permit me to say a few words in reference to your issue of Saturday, and the story "Thomas Seen Sidestepping Lang Issue." "I feel too humble to be a stand-

of their co cials were forced to capitulate and

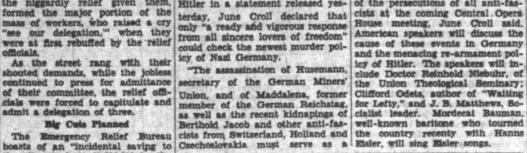
Thomas Upheld

"Consequently I could not act otherwise than I did and express my disgust at the Lang-Cahan syn-"But Thomas has not been in

such a close 'position' as I. Thomas did not read the Lang yellow trash of four years ago, when the ar-ticles first appeared in the Forward as 'fresh goods.' Nor has he read it in the yellow journalism of Hearst -as any other intelligent reader would not-in its stale form four years later. "Thomas, I believe, showed good

taste in not jumping hastily at con-clusions-merely because he is striv-ing to keep the Party from a final





the city of about \$1,600,000 by the end of this year, and perhaps as much as \$3,000,000 annually there-after" under the forced labor denial Friends of Chinese People of relief to the single and unattached men.

Three hundred unemployed work-ers, single men for the most part, gathered at the Welfare Depart-ment's Transient Bureau, 50 Leo-nard Street, yesterday, demanding abolition of the flop houses, and full and adequate cash relief to the city's unemployed population of single men.

Youth, resolute in their demands

to end the forced labor nature of the niggardly relief given them,

Larger investigating staffs are be-ing put on, not to lighten the work load of the overworked case workers, but to ferret out all the single men who cannot meet resident require-ments, regardless of the state of estitution in which the men might

be. "During March," an official re-lease from the E. R. B. says, "these investigators were able to approve. only 128 applications, whereas pre-viously unattached men had been accepted for relief at the rate of \$25 a meth This decrease means 352 a month. This decrease meant a saving of 63 per cent of the original only 400, was jammed until more than 600 entered and doors had to

cost to the city." Seldom have the official reports taken on a more blatant tone in self praise of their organized methods of starvation. Of the 8,990 transients, who are denied city relief because of the discriminatory provisions of the Wicks Law which set up the relief "GEORGE MEYERS, "New York City." pureaus, about 1,000 are forced to

by the entire audience. Sent Protest

The main purpose of the meeting was to demand the release of General Fang Chih-min from the torclutches of Chiang Kai-shek A cablegram to Chiang Kai-shek was sent to that effect. The protests and resolutions included demands for the release of Paul and Ger-

be locked. The enthusiasm of the

meeting was reminiscent of the May Day parade in New York. "Hands off China" and greetings to the recent victories of the Chinese Red Army were should in unison

ent repair shop at Pier 5, trude Ruegg and the thousands of other political prisoners now in the medieval dungeons in Kuomintang China, Protest telegrams were sent to President Roosevelt and Frank much to inspire the audience into Murphy, Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, demanding the Chinese Soviets.

Women's Council to Review Activities at Conference

Yesterday's demonstration fired the opening gun in the drive by the ployment Councils to bring all these men out of the flop houses. A city-wide march of the single living, for unemployment relief and genuine unemployment insurance, tivities will be made in the threecil of Unattached, will be held gle in the past year will be reviewed drawn up for the coming year Saturday, June 1, when the men at the annual conference of the United Council of Working Class nual conference of the United Women.

The conference, which will open with a banquet on Friday night at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street, will continue Saturday and o'clock.

The women's fight against the Sunday, at the Royal Hall, 83 East sales tax, against the rising cost of Fourth Street. Reports 'of the past year's ac-

the long list of their militant strug- day sessions, and plans will be The conference, the twelfth an-

Council of Working Class Women,

Communist Party or the Socialist Party, will be the subject of a de-bate between Mac Weiss, of the Young Communist League and

CurbExchange To Be Picketed RELIEF 'INVESTIGA Today at Noon IN CITY HALL PRO NEED OF LABOR PAR Moses Due to Take Stand in Tammany-Fusion The New York Curb Exchange strikers, out since March 15 in a struggle for the reinstatement of 23 workers fired for union activities, will lead a mass picket line at noon today in front of the Exchange, 78 Tripits Black the strike committee Fight-Masses of Workers and Unemployed

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Will Be the Ones Hit by Inquiry

By S. W. GERSON

WHAT is expected to be the oustanding duel in the Tam-many-controlled investigation of relief in the City will take place either today or tomorrow when Robert Moses, Park Commissioner and Republican candidate for the Governor's chair in the last election, will take the stand. It is for him that the Tiger-dominated@-

Aldermanic committee has really been gunning all these weeks. Under the plous cries of "saving" He will also have to tell why rethe taxpayers' money," two aims lief workers were on the payroll of have clearly emerged: Firstly, the the Rils Park Management Cortwo aims lief workers were on the payroll of discrediting of Fusion ap-the Emergency Relief Bureau at spectators, obviously under the in-fluence of a large number of brok-ers and executives in the crowd, at-pointees by the committee. A series one and the same time. Moses, tempted to interfere with the pick-eting. of recommendations aimed at "aliens" on relief and at so-called however, is no slouch on the stand. Glib and fast-thinking, he is ex-Last week these elements dis-"chiselers" will undoubtedly be inpected to outwit Stryker, particuplayed definitely fascist character- troduced by the committee. larly in view of the fact that he

istics when two pickets were beaten At the same time the report will undoubtedly blast away at what it has refused to testify in private. up by these groups gathered around the patrol wagon. The Office Workers Union aphas desperately attempted to make the Moses testimony will probably known as "The Social Service Cult," be the swan song of the Alderpealed to all workers' organizations the group of well-paid social workmanic investigation. to mobilize their members for toers in the higher brackets of the What Stryker will get out of the investigation is not clear to the relief administration.

Tammany Wants Jobs

In no well-informed quarter is A short open mass meeting will be held at 11 o'clook before picketthere any illusion, however, about any fee. Informed opinion, how-the motives of the suchems of the ever, holds that undoubtedly a lit-Hall in their attack on the social the deal in the usual Tammany ug starts, in the strike head-quarters, 139 Washington Street. Hall in their attack on the social What Tammany wants-Simultaneously arrangements workers. nay, needs-for its very existencenmunist Party or an open air meeting at 1 o'clock are jobs. Jobs are the meat and drink of the Tiger. Without them in the afternoon, immediately fol-lowing the regular Wednesday meetthe machine would go to crash. Many juicy appointments have ings conducted by Eugene Daniels, a fascist. The meeting will be held gone aglae in the relief administraon the corner of Wall and Nassau tion, while deserving, "regular" Tammany clubhouse boys go unre-This situation Tammany warded. is determined to correct. Moses is a particular bone in the

Tiger throat. As will be recalled, Moses, LaGuardia and General Are Scheduled John O'Ryan were the Fusion ing candidates for the Fusion Mayoralty nomination in the sum-On Harlem mer of 1933. Samuel Seabury fa-vored LaGuardia. LaGuardia it doubt, it is the necessity for a united labor party based on the was. Now, LaGuardia, who has trade unions and other mass labor national political aspirations, is organizations to combat Tammany seeking new worlds to conquer. and Fusion, both of whom have Moses is the obvious best choice for used the unemployed as a political the Fusion candidacy for Mayor in 1937. An extremely popular politisible for attacks on cian, who has managed to keep his "skirts clean," Tammany sees in him a dangerous opponent and in-tends to destroy him before many more moons.

Moses Sure of Bankers' Support The Park Commissioner, an independently wealthy man, is sure of the support of large sections of the powerful bankers who supported LaGuardia in the last elections. He will meet, however, with the united opposition of Tammany, the Brook-

lyn and Bronx (Farley-Flynn) organizations. A particular effort will be made when he gets on the stand to pin some minor scandal on him in connection with relief work in the Parks Department. Already it has been proven that his department set up what is virtually a dummy corporation of men employed in the engineering firm of Madigan and Hyland to operate a city park, the Jacob Riis Park. The firm of To Be Held on Saturday Madigan and Hyland does engineering work for the city. Tammany, which recognized the

familiar odor about the Rits Park

standards of the New York work-ers. To that end-the building of a mass labor party-every unemployed worker, every should bend himself. unionist It is this, in the opinion of the Communist Party, which is one of the main lessons that can be drawn from the rapidly-expiring Aldermanic inquiry. Mention the DAILY WORKER When Patronizing Advertisers. Remember Mother - Give PURE CANDIES Favorite for more

With funds running out rapidly,

Stryker's Political Ambition

general public. He is not taking

fashion has been consummated

whereby Stryker will be the regular

Democratic choice for a Supreme Court judgeship. In fact, Moses

But it is the unemployed, par-

ticularly those on home and work

relief, who are-and will be-the main sufferers from the investi-

gation. The net result will un-

doubtedly be a sharpening of the

attack on relief-unless there is

a united fight of the unemployed

and the organized labor move

Need for Labor Party Seen

If the investigation proves any.

thing beyond the shadow of a

football, both of whom are respon-

the living

ment.

has already accused him of this.

Informed opinion, how



COMRADES! TRY BEAL CHINESE FOOD

Esther Carroll, organization sec

Score Chiang Terror Drive The tremendous enthusiasm immediate independence of the shown at a mass protest meeting islands and the withdrawal of all held Monday night under the aus- armed forces from the Far East. Maximo Munzon, of the Filipin es of the American Friends of Anti-Imperialist League, spoke of the plight of the starving Filipinos the Chinese People is eloquent proof that the significance of the Chinese revolution is taking a strong hold upon the workers of the United recently revolted against Wall who

Greet Red Army Victories;

Street's control. T. Y. Yang, of the All American-Chinese Anti-Imper-ialist League, brought the latest A hall at the Irving Plaza, seating news of the triumphs of the Chinese Red Army.

> Hear Japanese Writer Japanese writer, spoke for the op-pressed and revolutionary masses of Japan. J. W. Phillips, executive secretary of the American Friends of

ing in its two-fold role of prepar-ing for an imperialist world war and of suppressing the revolutionary

struggle of the colonial masses. He pointed out that the best way halt the threat of war is to help make China a free nation

"The imperialist powers," he said, "will not dare start their war in the face of a free revolutionary China." retary, who acted as chairman, did

Miss Haru Matsui, a well-known Four Hearings the Chinese People, spoke of the part American imperialism is play-

Four public hearings have been scheduled for this week by the Mayor's Commission on Conditions in Harlem. The hearings will be

vere made by the Co

Streets.

held at 447 West 151st Street. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the ub-committee on education, with Oswald Garrison Villard as chairman, will hold a public meeting for

school people, parents, teachers, organizations and the public in general.

Friday, at 3 p.m., the sub-committee on hospitals will hold its first public meeting.

Trinity Place, the strike committee announced yesterday. The Office Workers Union, which

leading the strike, is mobilizing

membership for the picket den

Full cooperation will be given the

Curb workers by the striking office

staff of the Jewish Morning Jour-nal, leaders of the union declared.

Interference Attempted At a recent demonstration before

the Curb Exchange, strike leaders reported, a group of Wall Street

onstration.

On Saturday, the sub-committee on discrimination in employment and the sub-committee on relief agencies and relief practices, will

The commission has announced that it expects John Delaney, Commissioner of Transportation. and Mr. Lang, of the New York State Employment Service, present at these hearings.

Debate Between Weiss And Tyler on 'Way Out'

Who will lead the way out? The

resume their hearings at 10 a.m.





DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935

White Collar Jobless to Mass at City Hall Saturday United Groups Communist Party Backs Independent Paul Blanshard Leaps The North Caucasus was one of the first regions to end its spring sowing this year. Although the

Press Demands Torch March Tomorrow **For Relief Jobs**

Parade Through Yorkville on Anniversary of Nazi Burning of Books to Demonstrate Workers' Hatred of Hitler

The New York District of the Communist Party de-Thirty-thousand leaflets signed by clared its thorough endorsement of the anti-Nazi torchlight twenty-one white collar, cultural parade and demonstration to be held tomorrow evening, the and professional workers' organiza- second anniversary of the mass burning of books by Hitler. and protection issued on the relief projects calling for a mass mobili-zation at City Hall Saturday morn-ing at 11 o'clock, when a delegation will lay work relief demands before Mayor LaGuardia. The demonstration is called at the rightful oppression of the Jew-table at the thousands of the Je

Mayor LaGuardis. Three main demands will be laid before the Mayor by the white col-lar unemployed, relief workers and the cultural groups. These call for: (1) immediate requisition of funds for continuance and expansion of the statement of the lightful oppression of the Jew-ish people." The Communist Party read, "to rally the masses in protest against the fiend-ish war plans of Hitler and his bar-barous regime of murder, terror and starvation; against the death of the demonstration and drive the Nazi murder gangs out of New York!" the white collar work relief projects: (2) abolition of the peupers' oath as the basis for obtaining work relief jobs; (3) a workers' commission to adjust the grievances of the relief

Having devoted its first day and a half to the report of

cist race-hatred.

the National Executive Committee offered by Max Bedacht

and to organization of its committees, the third biennial con-

The Conference of Professional and White Collar Organisations, 35 East 19th Street, yesterday made public a letter sent to Mayor La-

Unions Set For Parley Conference to Discuss Merger with A.F.L. and Labor Party

A large number of independent unions have already elected dele-gates to the Conference of Independent Unions Friday night at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Plaza, the Temporary Unity Com-mittee of the Independent Trade Unions, which called the confer-ence, announced yesterday. Many of the unions have already sent in their conductable to the computer their credentials to the con offices at 80 East 11th Street.

offices at 80 East 11th Street. "It will be the object of this conforence, consisting of inde-pendent unions of Greater New York, to strive for immediate merging of all existing inde-pendent local unions into the A. F, of L. on honorable terms, such as would protect the democratic rights of their members against discrimination because of religion, sex, age, nationality, color or po-litical beliefs," said Sam Nessin, secretary of the Temporary Com-mittee.

mittee. Among the unions which have already responded are the Taxi Cab Drivers of Greater New York, the American Radio Telegraphers' As-sociation, the Wholesale Drug Workers, the Structural Steel Painters' Union, Pharmaceutical Work-

bail each, will be tried in the Tombs this morning before Magistrate Jonah Goldstein.

activities.

To LaGuardia Defense, Lashes Relief Inquiry

Ex-Socialist Assails Low Relief Standards But Ignores His Own Silence on Administration Sales Tax Robbery

Leaping to the defense of the LaGuardia administration against the attacks of the Tammany-dominated Aldermanic committee investigating relief, Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard, former "militant" Socialist, denounced the U.S. S. R., or 34,825,000 acres more inquiry yesterday as tending "to divert attention from the human agony and the needs of this city." Blanshard's remarks 320 East 63rd Street, testified that came at the conclusion of testimony he had rented his shon to the city

he had rented his shop to the city for Park Department work to be he had offered relative to an in-vestigation made by his office in connection with an alleged case of done by relief laborers. Weiss had charged exorbitant prices for the rental of his shop, it was brought out, and submitted bids for city fraud. fraud. Blanshard, while ignoring en-tirely the responsibility of the La-Guardia regime for inadequate re-lief given families on home relief, attacked "the ugly fact that a fam-ily of fear people in this site right.

work under the name of his son and son-in-law. After declaring bankruptcy in May 1934, he had gotten a job working for the Park ily of five people in this city, right now, is being asked to live on \$12.84 a week." Charging that the in-Department in his own sho) at \$45 a week. His son, Harry, also re-ceived a position at \$30 a week, while his son-in-law got a job at quiry had distorted the main issue, he said: \$45 a week. It was after he began to work

"To me the big problem is to persuade the tax-payers to pay for the Park Department that he purchased three fur coats for more money to support the starv-ing people of this city, and I women members of his family, think an unemployed man might be quite justified in saying, as I Weiss admitted. Despite consistent and patent can say about these hearings, that 'We wanted bread and we got a efforts of Counsel for the Committee, Lloyd Paul Stryker, to connect circus." Weiss' misdeeds with Park Com-missioner Robert Moses, main tar-

Forgets Previous Silence Pointing out that "this city is one

get of the committee, no such con-nection was adduced in the testiof the largest cities in the history of the world and that there are mony. plenty of millionaires here and plenty of people who can afford to pay more." Blanshard called upon the Aldermanic committee to "come



Soviets Reach **New Record** In Sowing weather, the North Caucasus fin-ished its sowing six days earlier than last year, having sown 6,050,000

Total of Acres Sown by area were especially enthusiastic in their field work. About 50,000 un-May 1 Shows Great organized peasants joined North Caucasus collective farms during **Gain Over Last Year** the sowing campaign. which is the center of the huge southern wheat fields, is successfully

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 7.-The May sowing continues successfully all over the Soviet Union By May 1st, 125,975,000 acres had

Week at the Acme Theatre

"The Red Village" is in its second week at the Acme Theater. This Russian film describes the reconstruction of New Russia despite the difficulties of sabotage and treason by the former White Guards of Charist days. English dialogue titles explain the action. Margot Grahame has been signed by RKO Radio for a part in their forth-coming production of "The Three Mus-keteers."

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last year.

May 1st. Join the subway group of Daily Worker sellers! The Daily Worker than in the corresponding period is easy to sell!

acres.

STAGE AND SCREEN Soviet Film in Second

screen debuts in REO Radio's film version of "Jaina." . . . The new comedy. "The Hook-Up," sisr-ring Ernest Truez, will be presented by Leslie J. Spiller, this evening at the Cort Theatre.

sowing this year commenced fifteen days later, due to unfavorable

The collective farmers of this

The Azov Black Sea territory,

finishing its grain sowing, having sown nearly 14,000,000 acres by

. Art Smith of the Group Theatre has Art Smith of the Group Theatre has written a new play. 'The Tide Rises," dealing with last year's general strike on the Pacific Coast. The cast of the Group Theatre will produce this play at Mecca Temple on Sunday, May 19th.

The Moscow Art Players have extended their engagement at the Public Theatre. On Friday and Saturday evenings they will present "The Lower Depths."

On Saturday, the Film and Photo League will present a program of films including "Taxi," the first worker feature picture to be made: "Workers on the Waterfront," and "Labor's March of Time." There will be two showings, 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the New School. League will present a program of films including "Taxi," the first worker feature picture to be made; "Workers on the Waterfront," and "Labor's March of Time." There will be two showings, 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the New School. Molly Lamont and John Wood, Britich alm players, will make their American

AMUSEMENTS



vention of the International Workers Order yesterday diers' Union, Cafeteria Workers' Union, Metal Workers' Union, Lovided its general assembly of 868 delegates into ten language cal 305; United Telegraphers of America, Carpet Workers' Union, of combatting the doctrines of fas-Perforating Workers' Union, Alteration Plumbers, Steamfitters' and There was vigorous applause at the statement in the report that Helpers' Union, Independent Housewreckers' Union, United

A recent delegation from the same conference, which includes representatives of the twenty-one groups participating in its actions, with Secretary of the Insessions and a youth session. These divided sessions are to continue un-til Friday when the convention will terior Ickes in Washington, who laid blame for curtailment of white collar relief work at the doorstep of reconvene in general session.

Guardia requesting an interview on the basis of the demands of the

white collar workers generally.

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Big Outdoor Rally Will

Fight an Impending

Layoff of 11,000



Truck Union

Delegates Remain in

per capita payments. The expulsion of the local was seen as another step by the reac-tionary top officials of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor and other unions to expell any local that may

take a progressive stand. Action against Local 574 came shortly fol-

lowing expulsion of thirty lodges of the Amalgamated Association of

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers by the

reactionary Mike Tighe, and of Local 23 of the United Shoe and

Leather Workers' Union of New York by the reactionary national

Urge Fight for Rights

workers against the tendency for

the formation of an independent

union of truckmen which was ex-

pressed among some of the work-ers. The statement declared, in

"We know many of you are in favor of forming an independent union. In your situation this would be a serious mistake. Your immediate problem is to fight for

reinstatement. Why? You must

cause the rank and file of the

A. F. of L. is in love with the

bureaucracy, but because the A. F. of L. is today the largest trade

fight for reinstatement not be

renegade, is the head.

nart, as follows:

New England Foes of War to Hold Conference on May 19

Parley Planned In Old Boston **Meeting House**

Groups Opposed to War and Fascism Urged to Send Delegates

BOSTON, Mass., May 7 .- A call d for a first New England Con ce Against War and Fascisn held May 19 at 12:45 p.m. at Old South Meeting House. shington and Milk Streets.

imong the signers of the call Dr. Harry F. Ward, Robert res Lovet, Lincoln Steffens, Earl owder, Professor Colston E. rne, Jessica Henderson, Paul spart and others. re Dr.

The call, addressed to all op-ments of war and fascism, has en sent to the leading trade tions and working class bodies of this section of the country in the name of the Massachusetts section the American League Against War and Fascism

Calling upon all working class and other organizations opposed to war and fascism to prepare to send two delegates, the statement of the League declares:

Halt the War Mongers War and fascism are menacing the United States and the entire world.

of the past year have "Events confirmed the unanimous opinion of the United States Congress Against War and Fascism, held in Chicago in September, 1934, at which a broad united front was created. This congress, consisting of 3,332 delegates from 48 states, representing a cross-section of anti-war and peace organizations in the United States, continued the Américan mass move ment against war which has struck deep root in tions of the country.

"Now, more than ever before, daily every capitalist country' fascism threatens to destroy the last remnants of democratic rights, as the of another world

toward war and fascism. United States Congress Against nic policies to fascism in a. This opinion is con-by the billion-dollar naval America. program; the increased funds for litary training; the currency and trade wars; restriction of the right to strike and the government's of company - controlled

Only a conscious and militant mass movement, such as was carried on at last year's Congress Against War, can check this drive toward disaster and halt the warmakers and fascists.' Continuing, the League statemen declares:

Has Wide Support

"Already, in less than a year, the work of the American League has To Make Speaking Tour Change in Government won wide response in this struggle.



This May 1st saw the largest demonstration in the history of th Ohio city. The celebration, under the direction of the United Front e, was participated in by the Socialists, the Communists, Y. P. S. L. the M. E. S. A., the A. F. of L. and the I. W. W.

Communist Party Urges Support of Drive to Build The New Pioneer Magazine

STATEMENT OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P., U.S.A.

Active support by all Communist Party members and sym-pathizers for the campaign to broaden the circulation of the New Pioneer is urged in a state-ment by Earl Browder for the Central Committee of the Com-munist Party, U. S. A. The statement, issued yester-

day, follows: The economic crisis of the past

five years has left its indelible mark upon the bodies and minds of the children of America. Figures tell of drawing closer. In an increased death-rate, of more ist country fascism cases of malnutrition, decayed teeth, tuberculosis, and other diseases caused by reduced standards of livng. There are no figures, naturally,

"Our own country is constantly telling what is happening to the more deeply involved in the world minds of these children-how the young people of our country are being subjected to fascist and mili-War declared that the Roosevelt taristic propaganda. "He who has military and naval policies in-evitably lead to imperialist war: Liebknecht. The bourgeoisie realizes this sometimes more than we do. Today we see that they are paying increased attention to winning the children for the boss class. We see a special press (Young America and the Boys' and Girls' Newspaper), being developed especially for young

But we also have a program for our children. We want them to grow up loyal fighters for their class, the working class. To this end we must educate them in the principles of working class struggle. We have an excellent means of

educating our children for the working class in the "New Pioneer." This magazine has been in existence for four years. It must be confes to our shame that it has not had the support of our adult comrades. The only apparatus of circulation

the magazine has is in the groups of children themselves, who take bundles of the magazine and sell them, and who raise the \$2,000 nec-

ssary each year to wipe out the deficit caused by lack of a sufficient number of subscriptions. (The pres ent circulation of the magazine. 16.000, is a disgrace when we consider that our Party press has a combined circulation of over 200.000).

"New Pioneer" is now en-The gaged in a subscription drive to get 25,000 circulation by July 1st, and 50,000 by the end of the year. This should be easy, with any sort of cooperation from Party member and sympathizers.

The Central Committee urges all Party members and sympathizers to help this drive: first, by subscribing for their own children; and sec ondly, by spreading the magazine among the children of all workers whom they come in contact with Thus we will be able to make the "New Pioneer" self-supporting and, more important, insure the future of our children as loyal fighters for a workers' government and worthy citizens of Soviet America.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

steel workers, have taken the initia-

take action around the following:

1. To launch the unionization

drive to make Chicago a 100 per

2. For the six-hour day, five-day

wesk, with no reduction in pay. 3. For the Workers Unemploy-

anti-labor bills now pending be-fore the State legislature.

cent union town.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 7 Broadly defining "criminal sy

nneapolis ruck Union Is Expelled R.R. Brotherhood Unity Leader Urges Forming of Labor Party Of O. Carlson Tobin Ousts Local, But J. E. McDonald Presents Program for Party of all Who Fight for Tank Strikers Support

Interests of Labor to Third-Party Conference in Washington **Central Labor Union** Speaking in the name of the rank and file of the railroad brotherhoods, J. E. McDonald of Chicago, national chairman of the Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Movement, proposed to the third party conference held in Wash-ington Saturday, the formation of a militant labor party "to include il groups, all unions, all organ-tiations of the labor movement who fight for, or who are willing to fight for the best obtainable conditions under the existing so-cial system." MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7 .--The Central Labor Union of Minneapolis has refused to unseat the delegates of Local 574 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, although the local was expelled from the international by the reactionary president, 'Daniel Tobin, for being in arrears with its

The conference was called by Representatives Thomas R. Amile and George Schneider, Wisconsin Progressives, with the support of Representatives Ernest Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-Labor, and Vito Marcantonio, New York In-dependent Republican. McDonald's speech follows

part: In the present political situation the complete bankruptcy of both Republican and Democratic parties

leadership of that union, of which and their policies has been com-pletely exposed. All promises to la-bor have proven to be nothing but anesthetics to keep labor quiet while I. Zimmerman, the Lovestoneite Pointing out that this is a move its burdens and sufferings increased. Every measure enacted and every to expel all elements who follow a

militant policy, the Communist proposal advanced by the two dom-inant political parties, or politicians Party of Minneapolis called for a united struggle to force the reinof those parties, has been intended to restore and maintain profits at statement of Local 574. The Com- to restore and maintain profi munist Party likewise warned the the expense of those who toil.

New Deal Hits At Labor

The sharp industrial crisis, followed by years of business depres-sion, has forced both old parties to come out into the open as the champions of profits and against the interests of the workers. Un-employment has increased until unounted millions are without work, relief is inadequate or non-existent, living costs have sky-rocketed and vages have been beaten down. Under the New Deal, the right to rganize, the right to collective bar-

demands for better wages

under way and degeneration of the old parties is rapidly proceeding.

Utopian Schemes

topian schemes and remedies are

purpo ng an independent union, the high

All of the movements referred to not only offer no solution for the working population of this country, but regardless of the good inten-

tions on the part of expounders, action by side-tracking or leading off on a tangent large secwhile reaction, the champions of upon

New Fascist Movements

There have also developed movements which have the outward ap-pearance of being utopian in character, but which in fact are thinly disguised attempts to introduce fas cism into this country. They are movements initiated and cleverly designed by the forces of blackest reaction with the object of confusing the issues and leading large sec tions of our working people directly into the camp of the enemy.

I refer here to such movements as those led by Huey Long and Father Coughlin, people who have nothing in common with organized labor, who maneuver against the imme diate fight for shorter hours, higher wages, better conditions, union or ganization and recognition, but with radical criticism of certain of the exploiters' policies or impossible "share-the-wealth" slogans actually intend, as their personal records prove, to defeat any program for the interests of labor, and who themselves aspire to become the alining, the promise of union rec-gnition, turned out to be the right Hitlers or Mussolinis of the United States

For a Labor Party

For these reasons, I believe that the time has come for the industrial workers, the farmers, civil service employes, teachers, professionals, in short, all who labor in this country, to seriously consider the question of establishing a political party of their own-a Labor Party.

I visualize a Labor Party built around the demands of the working masses for daily improved living conditions, having a program that work, regardless will enable all who of creed, color, affiliation or whatever theories they may have or not have, to unite, to fight for and win elves the best possible confor then ditions as long as the profit system endures.

Weapon Against Reaction

Such a Labor Party would give expression to the daily battles lo working masses in their fight against the forces of oppression and reaction, against fascism and war, for the protection of civil rights, for momic fallacies, such the full franchise, civil and social lines that I have indicated.

as proposals to curb exploitation through banking and currency re-forms, as inflation, deflation, ex-tension of credit, restriction of credit. All fail flat before the reality of the ownership of the means of production and distribution by a

groups, all unions, all organizations of the labor movement who fight sponsors and followers, actually play for, or who are willing to fight for into the hands of the forces of re- the best obtainable conditions under the existing social system, without regard as to their theories for elected representatives from grace to the International Seamen's townships and counties and exist- the union because of their stril.

organizations, from labor ing farm political organizations and organ-Philadelphia: that we send a pledge of support to the Philadelphia branch of the I. S. U., pledging full support in their fight to force all

lown, ruled by a clique, based upon on the Pacific Coast that they con-utopian ideas or led by those dis- cur in our actions; and that this onnected from and who have motion be sent to the rank and file

ing masses, would not be a labor party. A national third party "progressive" or "labor lebeled party," based upon the theory that it must help solve the problems of the exploiters, that it must reform the profit system of that it should confine itself to criticism, would

In other words, I visualize a party of labor, for labor, ruled by labor This, in my opinion, should be the utstanding difference between our labor party and all other political to break the strike of the tanker Dora in Philadelphia, and later his

leadership in a raid on the Phila delphia branch headquarters, with the help of gangsters and police to remove the local leaders was ex-

A WARNING

Stewards Association.

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I. S. U. Members in

Philadelphia

SEATTLE, Wash. May 7.-At a neeting of the Joint Tanker Strike committee of Seattle, a motion was

unanimously carried to severely con demn the strikebreaking actions o Oscar Carlson, Secretary of Atlan

tic District Committee of the Inter national Seamen's Union for hi

prize call for his expulsion and to pledge full support to the Philadel-phia members in their fight to force all shimting the second

strikebreaking actions in Phila phia call for his expulsion and

all shipping through the union

meeting on May 3rd is as follows

tee of Seattle, severely conde

the strikebreaking actions of Mr

breaking actions in the port of

members of the I. S. U. in Philadel

phia so that we will be sure of its

reaching the membership." Unions represented at the meet-

ing were: the Sailors Union of the Pacific Marine Firemen, Oilers,

Marine Firemen,

Wipers and Watertenders: Marine

Engineers Benefical Association; American Radio Telegraphers Asso-

ciation; Master Mates and Pilots

Association and Marine Cooks and

Carlson was reported already

placed on trial in his New York local, after his actions in an effort

nd to all ports

and that we recon

resolution

"That the Joint Tanker

The

J. J. Waters, of Kalamazoo, Mich. dous expense to the dues-paying has been exposed by the Detroit members, are not satisfactory, can District of the Communist Party accomplish nothing unless backed as an unreliable and untrustworthy up by the strike power of the individual, whose motives in trying brotherhoods or the mass pressure to become active within the work of the half million organized rail-road workers. While I speak with authority only for the rank and file of the

When questioned in connection with his application he was reluc planations on various points. he contradicted himself. He pretending to have been a newspan nan in the past, and to have for a Spanish paper in New York, but finally admitted that it was only a matter of cutting clipping

from English newspapers. As to sources of income he has at various times claimed: to have been unem ployed for the last five years, to

of employers to impose company unions by federal and state bodies the use of armed force to break strikes, enforced arbitration and other measures to curb the strike power of the workers and prevent union recognition and better working conditions from being realized. On all sides under the New Deal,

exploitation and speed-up have full sway and corruption is rampant. As a result of this situation, general awakening of the masses is

Also in this situation all sorts of

being brought forward, nostrums to alleviate the sufferings of the toilers, but without inury to the profits or interests of the exploiters. Some even promise er profits to the exploi ers and

at the same time promise to better the conditions of the workers. I refer here to movements that are the Federal workers' unemployment Labor Camp Workers

tions of our people, exposing a future different social system or Carlson, and other members of the the danger of being led into the camp of the enemy, or by be governed by the broadest prin-be governed by the broadest prinwithdrawing them from the fight ciples of inner democracy, based District, inasmuch as they are a diswhile reaction, the champions of the lodges and organizations of the Union: and that we recommend that more firmly in the saddle.

Party of Labor, for Labor Any organization, from the top shipping through the I. S. U. hall headed by a bureaucracy.

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not be a labor party.

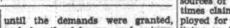
Must Abandon Old Policy "The reward your friends" policy

of labor leaders, which we have followed in the past, leads nowhere and must be abandoned. Our legis-

lative boards and lobbies main tained at state legislatures and at the national Congress at tremen-

Brotherhoods, who have banded themselves together in the Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Movement, it tant to give full information abou is my sincere opinion that the himself and, when pressed for exgreat mass of the ranks of railroad

labor are looking for a complete change in the political set-up in the country and that they will solidly support an honest effort to form a real Labor Party, free from intrigue and organized along the



mmer, which had seriously depleted its treasury, while the International Teamsters' Union has

EARL BROWDER. For the Central Committee, ormi

Communist Party, U. S. A. Chairman of National Legislature in Florida Unemployment Council Would Jail All Wanting fight against the reactionaries in

Wisconsin Workers

working conditions of the teamsters, and make more difficult the he A. F. of L.

union organization of the Amer-ican workers, and it is possible, through consistent, militant and united struggle of the rank and file to, remove this bureaucracy and make the A. F. of L. a real militant trade union organiza tion." **Called** Flimsy

Arrears in per capita was rearded as a flimsy excuse for the expulsion of the local, by the workers here, especially as it is known that Local 574 had to conduct the bitterly contested truckmen's strike last su

nillions in its treasury. In pointing out the mistake of

Communist Party cited the danger of having two unions in the field, which will greatly undermine the

their

pose war appropriations; the stu- Richard Harrington, national chairdents' anti-war strike, which stirred man of the Unemployment Councils, dicalism" as any doctrine or prethe entire country; the hundreds will make an organizational tour of cept advocating or teaching sabo the enthusiastic support that has west, it was announced today. He a means of bringing about a change developed for the magazine Fight-all demonstrate that millions are awakening to the imminent men-awakening to the imminent men-the wage on work relief, C. C. C. C. and tive of Washington County in this ace of war and fascism, and that the plans of the war makers, H. R. State asked the legislature for a they will follow a clear lead for 2827, the workers' unemployment in-united struggle. Age and Social Insurance Bill surance program, organization of the violators.

Congress to op

ganizations and local committees to 20. to begin systematic and energetic to secure the building of work, to secure the building of more and stronger local commit-tees, so that the congress will com-trees, so that the congress will com-with at the congress will comprise at least 1.000 delegates tenretenting every section of New England and every element joining in our struggle.

"Forward to the defeat of the ar-makers and fascism in Amer-

WHAT'S ON

iladelphia, Pa.

For the first time in Fhiladelphia, a worker's theatre. The New Theatre, tre presents its first play. "Too Late to Die." The most basic sections of the Natines Starday, May 11. Tickets 25 cents to \$1.10.

veland, Ohio

"Chapayer," the greatest Soviet pic-ture is now at the Pean Square Thesere. Don't fail to see it. Daily chews 6 26 is 11 pm. Saturday, Sun-day and Thursday from 130 p.m. Adm. 25c to 6 p.m.; 35c after 6 p.m.

troit, Mich.

* "Chapayev" is coming to Detroit Art Institute, \$200 Woodward, for one week. Gala opening. Bunday, May 12th, T pm. Don't miss this pest Soviet picture.

Chicago, Ill.

Newark, N. J.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 7 .--

"Delegates should be elected from all local broups and organizations of unity of the unemployed. The real teeth in the vicious when representatives of the state question of unity of the unemployed. The real teeth in the vicious when representatives of the state permission to use both the Labor

ditional delegate for every 50 mem-bers or major fraction thereof. "State, county and city bodies shall be entitled to three delegates. "We call upon all supporting or-to and Chicago, Ill., on May 17

nor Dave Sholtz

Plan State Congress For Social Insurance

MADISON, Wis., May 7 .- Plans for the state-wide congress of workers and farmers to be held here on June 15 and 16 for the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment, Old

posed to war and fascism. "Every organized group is en-ville, Pa., tomorrow. His itinerary spoken words tending to produce Temple and the State Assembly titled to two delegates, plus an ad- during the next two weeks will in- these results" a violation of the pro- Chambers during the convention.

A bill modeled after H. R. 2827,

duced into the State legislature by Assemblyman David Sigman, Pro gressive, and its enactment will be iemanded by the congress of work ers and farmers.

Endorsement for the forthcoming congress have been obtained from trade unions, labor organizations, church groups, and unemployed from all over the State.

The American laboring classes must raise higher and higher the banner of international solidarity with the oppressed people of Cuba, against the oppression and the intervention of American imperialism. Support the revolulutionary struggles of the Cuban people! Stop the shipment of munitions to Cuba!

at Fort Peck, Montana, Strike and Demonstrate

FORT PECK, Mont., May 7. meals, inhuman speed-up on the job and the resultant high death workers in the government forced the relief rolls. labor camp here last week struck and demonstrated for increased cash wages, better food and the right to live in town instead of paying high board and barracks charges on the job sites. The action was begun by the cooks and waiters, and was quickly joined by all workers on shift, who

and by the laborers and miners living on income from stocks (and working on the dam. The bosses living well, driving a big Buick, promised to "try" to meet the demands, and were given until noon ulator, but not possessing any of the following day to do so. stocks now; to the committee he

Bitterly protesting against rotten ago by Senator Sid Willis, notorious Company agent, workers and their in New York" (though "Socialist families who refuse to accept these Party," the correct name, would not and accident rate, hundreds of starvation "jobs" are quickly cut off so easily escape one's memory); and also that he had been a commis-

Unite in the struggle against lynch and murder terror and all discrimination against the Negroes. Unite for the immediate release of the Scottsboro Boys and Angelo Herndon! Unite in support of the liberation of the Negro refused to enter the dining house people.

of the following day to do so. As a result of a vicious forced stated that he has been "living on labor law pushed through two years relatives." Further, he claimed preago by Senator Sid Willis, notorious vious membership in the "Deba gambler-king and Anaconda Mining Social-Democratic Party, in 1918, sioned officer (engineer) in the navy, in 1918, "through pull with

Republican politicians." On the basis of all this, the Communist Party has rejected his application for membership and warns all revolutionary workers and all working-class organizations against this man.

> **Houston Police Arrest 2 When Workers Protest** Presence of Nazi Ship

HOUSTON, Tex., May 7. - The

Nazi cruiser "Karlsruhe" was pick-

eted during its propagands visit-here by workers bearing banners reading "Down with Hitler Faseism, Free Thaelmann — Longshoreman Leader of the German Workers."

Joe Johnston, one of the worker carrying the banners, was arrested

Philadelphia, Pa.

Last Day in Philadelphia Russia's Greatest Film Epic

By M. CHILDS

District Organizer, Communist Party, Chicago

the courts of the good will be know Does this mean that we should employers for salvation. We know not go ahead but wait? No. We cess not go ahead! It is a problem of must go ahead! It is a problem of To all local unions and To as workers that if we are to im-prove our conditions, it is necessary that we organize. This is the task

the packing house and steel work-ers, are as yet in the main unor-ganized. It is important that the labor movement exert all its power to help compute the the steel and packing house workers.

mion town. But, in order to do so, we must

Cago, III. Trenty-First Annual Concert of the Freiheit Gesang Parein (180 voices) E. Malet directing. Oratorio "Kein Enniger Shpan." Sunday, May 12, 316 p. m. Orthestra Ball, 220 Sc. Mighigan Bird. Tickets \$1,-38. thou ands. If we succeed in orareas. The .abor movement as a whole will be tremendously

"Chapaver," the greatest Soviet pic-ture is not at the Lattic Theatre, 52 Broad St. (mer Central Ave.)-Den't miss it! Admission Sie to 6 Den't miss attar 6 p.m. strengthened.

undertake such an organizational for the labor movement in Chicago. drive. The Chicago Federation of This coming gathering can take Labor has as yet not replied to the steps to realize the organization of The working class cannot depend upon the government, the N.R.A., the Wagger Labor Disputes Bill, the courts or the good will of the district and the steps to realize the organization of the organization of the District the packing house and steel work-communications of the District the packing house and steel work-communications of the Communist Party, or has it taken the needed steps its full support and cooperation to to launch such a big unionization the courts or the good will of the courts of the government and pledges to do everything in its power to make this the courts or the good will of the campaign. Does this mean that we should conference and its actions a suc-

Proposals for Conference

To put over this drive, the fol-

lowing few suggestions should be

1. It is necessary to involve the existing local unions and lodges in packing and steel in the forefront of this campaign.

2. The local unions should ob-tain the use of the Chicago Federation of Labor radio station for regular broadcasts for special ap-peals to the steel and packing ganizing the packing house and house workers. tive in the calling of a conference on May 26th. This conference is appealing to other local unions of the A. F. of L. to send delegates to

3. Mass meetings should be called in neighborhoods where the workers live, also around the big plants in order to stimulate the organization drive. 4. More and material assistance

should be solicited from as many local unions and labor bodies as can be reached.

5. Many local unions have experienced organizers who will be willing to cooperate. These should be mobilized for this campaign. 6. To launch this organizational ment Insurance Bill H. R. 2827. 4. To fight for the defeat of the be m drive finances will be needed. The local unions as well as central labor bodies and other workers' ference is of importance

organizations should be asked for contributions. 7. An appeal should be made to

all working-class organizations of various nationalities to bring before their membership the im-portance of this drive and to bring their followers into the unions. Think how much stronger we will be when we succeeded in organizing the packing house and steel

grievances. A blind man can now employing class is making upon house workers must go forward side penning their living standards. As in the by side with the building of a mass Mat. Thurs, Sat. a Sun 280 till 5 P. Mat. Thurs, Sat. a Sun 280 till 5 P. Mat. Thurs, Sat. a Sun 280 till 5 P. Mat.

The steel trust, the auto trust will try to prevent the struggles, and the rubber trust profited by will try to surrender labor's rights these actions of the so-called labor leaders. Today the workers are be-ginning to realize that it is neces-Roosevelt government; to the adsary to fight and strike to get the ministration which has done every-thing possible to break our unions things they should have gotten a long time ago. If there were more Communists in these unions, it and to slash wages.

For Strong, Effective Unions On the other hand, if we have a worker, was also arrested because

strike, and give leadership to these ship.

Party came forward in a very clear munist Party. The more Commu-way and showed to the working nists we have, the greater the strikes, the situation will be differ-class that the N.R.A. was for the chances for improved conditions: ent.

way and showed to the working links we have, this greater the greater the senter and the base workers. The benefit of the capitalist class only. Has not life proven that the Communists were correct? When the working class. The more Communists have not recruited as many steel workers, automobile workers, against the company unions, while the real unions would be much inst Party gave them support, but at the mercy of people like Tighe and these workers in order to resist the stacks that the workers into our Party, we find the entry of their class, the Communist Party are file and packing house workers in order to recruit these workers in order to recruit these workers into our Party, we file their class the Communist Party and others, succeeded in fooling the worker to into calling off their strikes and depending upon government of their greences. A bilind man can now **LHAPAYE** "The Red Commander" EUROPA THEATRE Market St.

Cleveland, Ohio Held Over for Another Week-May 5-11 Seriet Epic Film CHAPAYEV COMMANDER

would have been very difficult for William Green, John L. Lewis and

the packing house and steel within Green, John L. Lewis and Mike Tighe to carry through their workers. The Communist Party has always worked for the unity of the labor movement, has always fought to improve the conditions of labor, to organization of the packing house in dister workers, it is necessary trade unions. When the N.R.A. was that more steel workers, it is necessary trade unions. When the N.R.A. was that more steel workers, it is necessary trade unions. When the N.R.A. was that more steel workers into strong trade unions. When the N.R.A. was that more steel workers join the Communist Party. The more Communist Party are forward in a very clear munist Party. The more Communist Party and forward in a very clear munist Party. The more Communist Party came forward in a very clear munist Party. The more Communist Party is the strike, and give leadership to these the success form the strike.



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Take Action

By a Worker Correspondent

the lodging houses in the 125th

NEW YORK-The members of

NEW YORK .- Do you know that the Department of Public Welfare of New York makes hundreds of men work as much as 56 hours a week for little more than food and



selves! When they get restive they are told to wait a little while longer. here by "Hitler" Talmage, the man who sits in the governor's chair. payroll is really being made up, and We predict that hell will be let some have been kept working on loose when our furniture is set into the streets. We would be better Sometimes they get bitter and threaten to walk out in bunches. off dead than be trampled under the iron heel of those scoundrels.

Trouble is brewing! We still have our little union and thank heaven for sending the Daily Worker. We have never seen it until a month ago. What a paper if is! What a bold, fearless paper. if is! It makes us feel like we were somebody and not just a group of whining slaves. We read it at our meetings. We take it and show it on the streets. It is the one thing our bosses haven't been able to conquer-Uncle Sam brings it to our

mail box right on the porch. One girl took it to the office and nothing was done about it. There's nothing to be done. The paper is fighting for us and that's a whole

La Grange, about 95 miles south. didn't have the paper to read and earn from and they are getting clubbed with rifle butts and thrown on the street. When that starts here, there will be hell to pay. We have many militants in our union and we fear nothing. Please keep your paper coming. It's a great

an idea, the selling of fascism to the American working class. While etc., are made. There are also talking about these pictures the two special type clinics which take pictures were damnable lies manu-factured by the fascist Hearst, one teacher told us about some pictures the two special type clinics which take of our less class conscious students he saw showing how the Germans the Polyclinic. Here the special asked, "Well, if they aren't true, treated the Belgians during the branches of medicine are covered. World War. He said that these pictures were published in the papers Polytechnic and the two special

might not have been taken in Rus- I brought a copy of the Communist The number of units and the numsia but might have been taken dur- agains the Germans.

LONG with every tremendous stride it has taken in developing industrial and agricultural progress, the Soviet Union has

against company eviction and have been living in the houses since the to build a city, as at Magnitogorsk, strike. But we may be tossed out these plans included first and foreonto the streets any time now as most abundant provision for tak-ing care of the health of the workthe Roosevelt labor board has completed its hearing on May First. We expect anything to happen. The National Guards will be sent

on their return from the Soviet Union, their surprise at the manner in which new plants were set up. Before the foundations of the factory or mill were laid, homes for the workers who were to build the factory were erected. The Americans pointed out that in the United States the factory is the Workers can first consideration. always be housed in the rudest sort of shacks. In the Soviet Union, where prevention of ill health is of paramount importance, the homes

are built first. The successful completion of the first Five Year Plan in four years and the carrying out of the Second Five Year Plan at as great a speed, requires great physical and mental effort for the Soviet workers. The physical welfare of the shock brigaders, the heroes of labor who set the pace for the other workers, is the greatest concern of the Soviet government. Every precaution is taken to maintain and ensure the good health of the workers.

The keyword in health matters in the Soviet Union is prevention. In the United States and other capitalist countries, we do not go to a doctor or clinic until we are sick. In the Soviet Union, where health is cared for on presentation of a union card, not on presenta-tion of a fee, the workers are trained and urged to go to the clinics at the slightest sign of something wrong or likely to go wrong. A worker who has fever will be sent by the factory doctor to the clinic. This worker, assured that he will be paid while away, soon

learns to prevent ill health, In 1932, the All-Union Public Health Conference adopted a plan to cover the entire Union with a network of clinics. This plan is part of the second Five Year Pln nd is to be completed by 1937. Now, in 1935, much has already

accomplished. The plan is based on the principle that three types of clinics are the general and needed to cover specific needs of each industrial The clinics are set up and centre. staffed according to the population. These clinics are: The Polyclinic, which handles general work. This includes an X-ray department and a clinical laboratory where examinations of blood, sputum, urine, These three types of clinics, the

ber of doctors, nurses and attend-

union member, no reason being given for this exorbitant amount. By a Worker Corresponder



the National Women's Committee of a union schedule of wages in the the American League Against War and Fascism, 112 East 19th Street.

Room 605, New York, N. Y., and should be returned by August 1st. general among the girls in most FLEKTRA APOSTOLON, who was L the delegate from Greece last year to the Women's World Con-

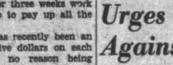
been arrested by the Greek Secret I am writing this letter to you A communication tells us, Upon her return from Paris from the Congress she was arrested on the street by the Greek Secret

Editor's note: Of course if you complain merely as an individual you will get nowhere with your officials. However, your job is to convince your fellow workers that leaving the union will not solve their problems, but that they must Police, and without a trial or an opportunity to communicate with her family was transported to a tiny desert island which Greece uses as a penal colony-the island Elektra Apostolon is a victim of the fascist terror in Greece. Anti-Tascists have been arrested by the hundreds, workers' newspapers con-With Elektra Apost ten other women were deported to the penal colony of Anafi. There

they live under conditions which submit them to danger of disease Lewis Aides Participate They live there, we are "on an allowance of In Legion Parade

UNIONTOWN, Pa .- An Ameri-Women's organizations everywhere, save the lives of these wo-men! Protest to the Greek Con-sulate General in America and to May Day, with 20,000 participating and 30,000 looking on, according to the Ministry of Interior Affairs of our local paper. The parade was Athens! Write letters to these wo-men to the following address: sponsored by the American Legion Post*51, Uniontown. Collectif des exiles d'Anafi, Ile

The Chicago Women's Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism together with ous other organizations. other organizations will hold a mass meeting at Hull House on May 12 that was Jamison, representing to rally all fighters against war and District 4 of the U. M. W. of A., acn to the defense of these wo-



Street.

small

them.

Then again, and this is true gen-erally throughout the industry, union wages are not being paid to the girls. The union officials know this and make no effort to enforce

This feeling towards the union is not confined to our shop, but is

shops. They feel that if they did not have to belong to the union. they would not. They are resent-ful against the dues and assessgress against War and Fascism, has

> because making a complaint to the union, I am afraid, will do me more harm than good.

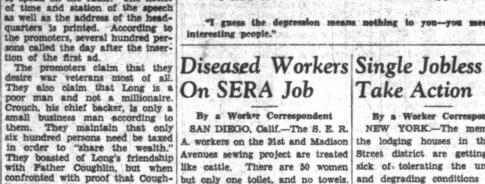
organize to oust these officials, who enforce these exorbitant dues and make the union a real weapon for the enforcement of union wages and conditions in the shops.

twenty French centimes a day, which is insufficient to buy a piece

By a Worker Correspondent

canism parade was held here on Anti-Labor Concern There were State Troopers, they

led the parade; fraternal lodges, school children, firemen and vari-There was one organized labor body, and enting cording to the banner. They were



lin is an anti-Semite, hastily ex-plained that there was no connection between the two budding fas-They inform all persons that America is faced with extreme con-

CHICAGO, III.-Huey Long has

opened a "Long Movement" head-

quarters in Chicago in a finance

ompany office on West Adams

The Chicago office is under the

control of two real estate sharps

who have at their disposal 15,000

volumes of "Every Man a King" by that genius of statesmanship and literature, Huey P. Long. A book

which costs 60 cents is given away to anyone who either visits the of-

to anyone who either visits the of-fice or writes away for it. Long's own "American Progressive" is also sent free. Each prospective member of the Long movement is to be visited personally at his home. An ad appears in the Chicago Times each time Long is scheduled to speak on the radio. The notice of time and station of the speech as well as the address of the head.

servatism, Bolshevism or Huey Long. They are extremely anxious to recruit middle class persons and war In their opinion, Sinclair is too

radical and the Crusaders are "Klu Klux." As for Huey Long they deny that he may employ storm troops. A Red Builder selling the "Real Huey P. Long" or a bit of picketing

should be the Chicago workers' antidote for Huey Longism at its source.

Boycott Spreads Against

By a Worker Correspondent INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The Kro-

ger Grocery and Baking Company here is unfair to union labor, and the labor movement here is carrying on a battle against it. Kroger has lost a great deal of his business. The Unemployment Council is busy spreading the word to its members not to trade at Kroger's.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Will the worker from the Nich-

W. A. officials have blocked strike

ting in any appearance, and in the

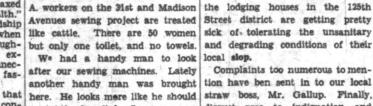
meantime the operators are spread-ing rumors that if the U.M.W.A

officials don't accept the condi-tions that the companies have set.

they will not sign up and will have

their wages. The few in these mines that are making the stand

an open shop.



government should give him a pension, and he shouldn't have to work, since he is a very sick man.

WORKERS

The auto strike is gaining momentum and threatening to become a general walkout in 'he automobile industry. The Daily Worker wishes to cooperate in every way with the strikers to make the strike as help the Daily Worker do this. Write us of your experiences

APPEAL TO AUTO

effective as possible. YOU can

on the picket line. Write of what be

like cattle. There are 50 women sick of tolerating the unsanitary but only one tollet, and no towels. and degrading conditions of their Complaints too numerous to menanother handy man was brought tion have ben sent in to our local

"I guess the depression means nothing to you-you meet such

here. He looks more like he should straw boss, Mr. Gallup. Finally, disgust rose to indignation and then to action. On Saturday, May 4. 1935, we decided to do a little more than merely squawk. Going straight in to see our High and

Mighty Mr. Gallup, we demanded immediate action. Mr. Morena, the eminent pro said that it was no such thing, that he had been gassed during the prietor of our hash house, was

there also as a mere coincidence. great war. I told her I was sure he was sick. And I told her, if After dillying and dallying around we were promised a few measly he was gassed in the war, then the That is not enough, hence the

beginning of the Unemployment Council. We hope to see results quickly as we cannot and will not stand for dirty silverware, dishes, tables and food that it is insufficient in quality and quantity. Everybody realizes that the only way to get action is to organize and go to the heads, not the dummies. This is only the first gun in our battle for the rights which we are

entitled to.

Of Old Age Pension

Relief Cut Upon Receipt papers?"

cently-the rest are in rags.

By a Worker Correspon

lodging throughout the various re-

lief shelters? As a white collar worker who re-

cently went on relief in one of these

shelters, I learned with amazement that wageless slaves operate kitch-ens, dining rooms and butcher shops

at the Municipal Lodging House at

438 E. 25th Street and at various

Some of these slaves work twelve

hours a day, seven days a week for little beyond food and lodging, rot-

ten food, too, sometimes, and lousy lodging as well. All they get is blue cards theoret-

ically entitling them to a place on a hypothetical payroll that never materializes. Ask anybody in these

shelters about the "blue card" men

Ask the "blue card" men them

that everything takes time, that a

promises like this for over a year!

other relief shelters.

Teacher Uses Religious

By a Student Correspo JOHNSTON CITY, Ill. - In the

ocurrences and events. At one of our meetings we dis-cussed Russia. The papers are filled with pictures against Russia, showing it as a land where people starve, where they are shot in cold blood without mercy, where children die for want of bread, where terror and

force rule supreme. We took this into the discussion. After I had argued that these

how can they put them in the

and then a new payroll is hastily circulated and their names taken down, sometimes even their signatures, but if these payrolls are ever cashed the men themselves never see any of the money. Think of it! A department of the government of the richest city in work 56 hours a week for nothing

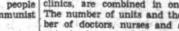
the world making destitute men but bare food and lodging! A few got some second hand clothes re-

Issue Against Russia

high school here we have a Current Events Club which discusses various

help to us.

I argued that these pictures to arouse the American people clinics, are combined in one unit,



go to the hospital. I am a nurse and I have studied diseases and it is apparent that this man has an infectious disease.

I told the superintendent about how terrible it is to have the man here and told her the reason. She here and told her the reason.

men.

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fiscated.

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of bread!

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lists can be obtained throug

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Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins

bers of the local union were fined olas Copper Company in Long Island please send us his address or get in touch directly with the Daily Worker as soon as possible. Can You Make 'Em Yourself? \$5 if they did not parade. Then there was the Trades and Labor Council, and they carried a banner with the words, "We demand

paid \$45 to parade, and the mem-

marched right behind their worst with our local union flags. The enemies, the H. C. Frick Inde-reason we and other organizations pendent Brotherhoods. Some of refused was because the American the Trades and Labor Council dele- Legion here has acted as a strikerefused was because the American gates were among the leading rebreaking organization. actionaries in the trade unions and The workers here knew that this part of the Green-Lewis machine. Americanism May Day Parade The local union that I belong to wouldn't help better their condi-refused to march in the parade, but tions and refused to parade.

strengthen the strike.

Make the Daily Worker your strike organ! Use it as a weapon to rally the support of workers in other automobile plants and in other industries.

NOTE

Every Wednesday we publish letters from textile, shoe and needle workers. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to

By a Worker Correspondent wife who are 70 years of age. check of \$8 a month. No sooner did he receive his State Fatherland, and to pave a way for old age pension of \$26 a month

than his home relief rent check viet Union. than his nome relief rent check was cut to \$1.80 for two weeks. The teacher seeminly took my side "I can't see why Russia takes the by saying, "We have to pat Russia" religious question as it does." cut to \$1.80 for two weeks.

of an unemployed worker and his of Germany today, where hunger out and explained the many ad- than 60,000, clinics are established could and does exist. I further vantageous points in the program. In the ratio of one unit for each They have been on home relief argued that the aim and object of When I had finished, the teacher They have been on home relief argued that the aim and object of when I had initiated, are very in-and they used to get a food check these lying pictures was to turn the said. "We could have a very in-served 46,000 people, Unit No. 2 masses of workers away from the teresting meeting discussing Com-serves 55,000. The fifth unit is of \$10.50 for two weeks and a rent masses of workers away from the teresting meeting discussing Com-check of \$8 a month. Fatherland, and to pave a way for imparialist war against the So-and which killed the liberal attitude other hand, in Colomna and Poof his previous utterances he said,

When he complained to the home on the back once in a while . . . Knowing, of course, that the relief bureau, after giving him the These pictures are the selling point whole town is more or less churchorganize. Please get these letters run around for five hours, he was of the paper." Selling what? Not minded he attacks Russia under to us by Saturday of each week. told they could do nothing for him. merely the paper but the selling of cover.

ing the German famine of 1921, or For pur discussion on Communism, ants is determined by the size of NEW YORK .- Here is the case more logically in the fascist regime Manifesto to the meeting. I pointed the city or town. For towns larger 50,000. Thus, in Moscow, Unit No. 1 equipped to handle an even greater number. It serves 65,000. On the dolsk, cities with less than 60,000

> Together, these three clinics have a capacity of 1,750 visits daily or more than 500,000 visits per year. The staff of each unit consists of doctors, nurses, technicians and clerical help. The number of doctors in each specialty has been carefully worked out according to the requirements. From the above will be seen the

fundamental differences between public health in the Soviet Union and in the United States. In the Soviet Union all health is public. health. Workers do not go to a clinic as a last resort, after being unable to pay a private doctor. They go to the clinic as a matter of course, as part of the public health policy of the Soviet Union for the prevention of sickness.

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Revolt Brewing in Mine Patches, Visiting Coal Diggers Say - By SENDER GARLIN

Revolt is brewing in the mining began to slacken up and they laid patches of Pennsylvania, Fred off thousands in the Pittsburgh dis-Sidre, a miner from Finleyville, trict alone. Since April 1 some Pa., old the Daily Worker yester- mines have worked only one and two days a week, and others have day. Siders is in New York together with Charley Soldo of Coverdale, Thousands Seek Relief

with Charley Soldo of Coverdale, Pa., Mitchell Sartoski of Finleyville and two other miners, who are ac-tive in the rank and file movement of the United Mine Workers of you stand in with the company you America.

Men Talk Strike

may get relief, but if you don't

cared.

The present agreement calls for a \$5 a day wage scale. Out of this sum the men must provide their own caps and fuses, and turn over part c. their wages for rent and the company dector. The company doctor. The miners claim that living costs have increased at least 25

costs have increased ai least 25 per cent since the agreement was originally signed, and now de-mand a 86 wage scale, with a proportionate increase in tomage rates, for a six-hour day and a five-day week. They point to all kinds of "chiseling" practices un-der the present agreement, in-cluding vicious speed-up schemes and open-shop measures which give the coal operators a free hand to hire and fire.

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Illinois miners patrolling the highways in their last strike. Miners say that if their demands are not granted on June 15 the highways will again resound with the tread of marching pickets. The miners above are members of the P. M. A. This time they hope to unite the ranks of miners of all unions in the field.

Some Earn 50 Cents a Day In the mines of the Pittzburgh Coal Company, Siders reports that fourths of the men are not making says, while the miners are doubling up at the mine entries, work-ing knee-deep in water to make these small wages. When the miners complain about their con-ditions they are told by the fore-men, "If you don't like it, take your damn tools and get the hell out of here." In No. 10 mine, in Library, Pa, one of the biggest mines of the

Pittsburgh Coal Company, the com-pany installed a loading machine which takes 30 men to run, and their force of stoolpigeons, Siders Pittsburgh Coal Company, the com-

boss had the right to hire and fire | The miners also described how the and that he "couldn't do anything about it." The miners threatened companies continuall evade the payment of compensa, a to fam-lies of miners killed at work by reto strike and the company backed sorting to all kinds of supterfuges. In the same mine, Soldo relates, down.

Shortly afterward, however, the company began firing the men who a snapper got caught against the had organized the protest. They wire and was electrocuted as he was got rid of them in groups by saying that less men were needed now that miners saw the man kicking on his that less men were needed now that miners saw the man kicking on his the loading machines had been in- way out, the foreman said that he had died of a 'heart attack.' The stalled. miners took the case up with the

Men Fight for Negro

Charley Soldo, another miner nothing came of it, the company now in New York, described a fine example of Negro-white solidarity in the Westland Mine in Western Beneric Mine Smothered to Death

the Westland Mine in Western Pennsylvania. "There's a rule in the mine," Soldo explained, "that where incident in Montour No. 10 in Lia snapper causes a trap-door to brary, Pa. "A young fellow about break, he is laid off for three days 23 was working on a tipple when he for the first offense, for a week for fell into the dust bin because the the second offense, and is fired for dust was so deep from where the the third offense.

ne third offense. "A favori's of the mine foreman slipped and fell down about 20 feet was snapping on a motor and broke into the dust bin and was covered the door, but nothing happened. A up and smothered. He was choked short time afterward a Negro snap-per broke a door, and was promptly laid off for a week. The snapper and motormen went out on strike.

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THEN WE GRW HIM CRYING

LITTLE LEFTY



of New York has another answer

Under the slogan of "BUILD A PROFESSIONAL WORKING

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Manhattan Opera House. The funds raised will go to the building

up of such an orchestra for worker audiences, to be controlled by

Every worker, and professional

songs, as well as an Aria from "Eugen Onegin," by Tchaikowsky.

Fe Alf, well-known dancer, will ap-

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SYMPHONY ORCHES-

dieticians here in New York last week. These college graduates, these ladies and gentlemen of "intellect, made a startling announcement. As the result of years of research, they said,

Change

the

World!

they had discovered that an unemployed family of five could live on \$8 a week, by adopting a scientific diet.

BY MICHAEL GOLD

It figures out to 23 cents a person per day. I was not present at this convention, but all us know what official dieticians look like. You will never confuse them with the unempl these ladies and gentlemen all have sleek, unwrinkled bellies and spend a great deal more than 23 cents a day on their own diet.

Not Having Gone to College

ONE can understand the pride with which they made their announcement that an American citizen can live safely on 23 cents a day.

Such people, in their own very petty bourgeois way, are as remote from the masses as Marie Antoinette. The unlucky Queen of France who lost her pretty head was not taunting the people when she made her famous remark, "Let. of Paris nem eat cake." It was simply that she was so isolated from life. Some courtier had told her the masses were shouting for bread. This really touched the sympathies of the good Queen Marie Antoinette. She wanted to help them, somehow. Naively, she murmured the first thing that came into her empty head: "If they have no bread, why don't they eat cake?" She must have been hurt and surprised when this casual remark became a revolutionary legend, and finally unloosed the latch of a guillotine over her.

The dieticians are as well-disposed and ignorant s Marie Antoinette. One can understand them all too well; they probably have the feeling that they have helped the unemployed, by teaching them how to sustain life on 23 cents a day.

After all, a scientist must specialize. The problem is given to a dietician; here are twenty million Americans on relief, averaging, let us say, 23 cents a day (though millions don't get even that). Many unemployed waste this money. They don't know how to balance their diets, never having gone to college. As a result, millions of them are undernourished, and disease is rampant.

Are you not helping them, therefore, by solving the problem for them, and teaching them to adapt themselves to 23 cents a day? That's what the dieticians think, and in their dim skulls they must wonder why the unemployed are not grateful, but hate their dumb guts.

"Scientific" Evidence

IET me try to explain in words of one syllable to these morons of unimaginative science why they are hated. Maybe a few of them will be inspired to leave their ivory tower laboratories and take a peek at real America and the starving people for whom they have prepared these diets.

To begin with, Q stupid, smug scientists, the American people have been led to believe that this was a land of wealth and opportunity, and that American citizens were better than coolies.

They don't like the calm way you assume that 23 cents a day is a living wage for Americans. They don't like the way you calmly assume that they ought to adapt themselves to a coolie standard of living.

They don't want anyone to teach them the technique of being a coolie. You yourselves would not be grateful if we tried to put you on a 23 cent diet, even though we said we were helping You would be very indignant, being college graduates and all. So the first lesson is, this is a democracy, and a bricklayer's kids are as good

Trip Won for Getting terest in good music is rising on every hand, capitalist control of musical organizations is clamoring for curtaliment of program and personnel. Reduction of living

tion of living musicians and personnel. Reduction of invite standards among musicians and the regimentation of taste along ' conservative lines is of course the first source of attack. Plainly, the objective is the smallest possible number of active music-makers for the largest pos-invite makers of passive listeners. By WILLIAM FUCHS TO FOUR Youngstown

The four are all women workers -S. Vervin, Betty Moore, J. Waren and Rose Late. May Day, 1935, found them in

ible number of passive listeners. toth, of course, are to be exploited New York, among the most enthu-siastic watchers of the greatest May through a single monopoly con-trolling radio manufacturing, Day der Day demonstration in the country -the trip won for them by their g, theatre chains, film, work in the Daily Worker subs cert management, publishing, tion campaign. The militant proletariat has more

ion campaign. The four-along with W. Allen, who could not make the trip-mainly responsible for than one weapon to meet this of-fensive of their historic enemy. where mainly responsible for Youngstown being the first sec-tion in the country to go over the top in daily and Saturday sub-scriptions. For one thing, it builds its own music organizations. Government subsidization of concert ensembles at starvation pay is the bosses' an-swer to the mass need for good music. The Pierre Degeyter Club tions. Thrilled and Inspired Now they stood high up in the grandstand in New York, and

watched the multitudes march in, heard the defiant, revolutionary music of more than forty hands, listened to Earl Browder, James W. Ford and the leaders of dozens of trade unions and mass organiza-

tions. They saw the parade as it started on Fifth Avenue; they watched it as it came triumphantly down Seventh Avenue: they saw every column

gradually fill Union Square. Youngstown is hearing from them today that the spectacle was the "most thrilling and inspiring thing" project by attending the event of May 10. Proper support will assure the beginning of concerts in the in their lives. In the evening they attended the meetings at the Coliseum and

fall as well as assuring that the orchestra will be of the finest quality and the full number of players. The program will include a symat Arcadia Hall. Veterans in Movement concert, including the ven Symphony No. 7, the Two of the four-S. Vervin and Warren-are veterans in the revo-Mozart Violin Concerto in Eb., and a number of modern Soviet works. lutionary movement. Comrade Vervin is a charter member of the Communist Party, and until the The soloist will be Harry Glickman split had been a member of the and the baton will be shared by Harold Brown and Charles Lichter, Socialist Party from 1913. Out of the 41 subscriptions she Andre Cibulski, tenor, will sing a obtained for the Daily Worker. 23 of international proletarian

came from A. F. of L. members. **Building Rank and File** nrade Warren (and her hus-Co band) have been getting subscriptions and new readers for the Daily

pear in a number of dances. The Theatre Collective will present a scene from "Let Freedom Ring"-s



Youngstown's best Daily Worker subscription getters with a group of New York Daily Worker sellers. From right to left, Betty Moore, Rose Late, S. Vervin, J. Warren.

band was the secretary of the So- without jobs.

Another of her methods is to distribute leaflets in front of the steel mill, secure the addresses of the who accepted them, and workers then visit their homes for subscriptions.

Praise Plays

is one of the worst steel towns in the country. But she and her They are building the rank "The Black Pit," the and file movement in the union ances of Theatre's long - running production. struggles of coal miners and taxi readers in the main. drivers absorbed them intensely. "watering down" on c

"Anybody who misses these plays is sure missing something," was their unanimous report. They'll Do It

members to the Youngstown sellers group. At a meeting with the New York Daily Worker Builders, during thich tales of experiences were exchanged, both groups agreed that in New York and Youngstown ountless numbers of new readers the manifest destiny of the Y. C. L could be secured.

Youngstown is out to get 1,000 readers of the Daily Worker by November 1. And when it gets them, you can be sure that four workers named S. Vervin, Betty Moore, J. Warren and Rose Late were mainly responsib

by del

LEMME ALONE

I'M GOING TO

PARALYSE

THAT GUY /

INTERNATIONAL OF YOUTH, May 1935. Issued by the Youth Publishers. New York. Price 10 cents.

S. W. GERSON WHETHER the youth will be won by the forces of fascist reaction or the forces of the proletarian revolution is one of the decisive stions before the workers of the United States. With the development of the crisis, the capitalis class sees this problem more and more clearly. Hence the C. C. C. camps: hence the increased attention paid to the question of the youth by the forces of reaction. To us the matter of a stron

Every evidence, therefore, of growing, maturing youth movement is to be hailed. Such a sign is here in the May issue of the International of Youth.

Bright, attractive, colorful, the entire magazine reflects a conscious and successful attempt create a theoretical organ for the revolutionary youth. With this one issue the youth movement

Last Thursday and Friday night shows that it has made great steps to New York the visitors were guests forward in ridding itself of many of the Daily Worker at perform- of the sectarian traditions of th past. The International of Youth Theatre Union's gripping play, and discusses basic problems before of "Waiting for Lefty," the Group the workingclass, but the manned before of presentation of the content of These two plays about the the magazine is designed for youth While "watering down" on content, the presentation is clearly and correctly adapted to the needs of

youth. The four are striving to add more mhars to the Young Communist League, contributes an excellent article tracing the history of the Y. C. L from the stormy days of 1919 to the present. How the youth movement finally rid itself of the poiso of "vanguardism"-the theory that

is the leadership of the party on the grounds that the youth more "revolutionary" than are the adult workers-is clearly described. The struggle against Herbert Zam and his theory of the youth as an "inert mass" and the development

of the youth movement in its more current stages is clearly brought out. In the struggle the youth move ment has had no simple problems. It has had to work out its own special approach to the youth, to Questions Answers Inevitability of Fascism

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Question: Is it true that Communists say that the coming of fascism is inevitable, and that the proletarian revolution must wait for the temporary victory of fascism?-C. D. G.

Answer: No! Pascism is not inevitable, and Communists have never asserted that it was. Onthe contrary, they declare that the united actions of the working class can not only destroy the menace of fascism, but that they can lead forward to the final victory of the proletarian revoluti

Fascism succeeds only if the working class follows the line of class collaboration; if it does not fight unitedly against the class enemy; if it follows misleaders, who put their "trust" in bourgeois democracy," and who thus pave the way for cism. But if the working class can be rallied in united struggles, then its fight, for its immediate demands can be transformed into a struggle, under the leadership of the Communist Party, for the overthrow of capitalism.

Unity in the struggles for unemployment insurance, for higher wages, and against company unions and the growing menace of fascism, will lead to mass struggles that can point the way to the proletarian revolution and the destruction of the fascist counter-revolution. The unity of the workers in their struggles is the first step toward successful actions against fascist reaction. And as this unity grows, as the workers learn the correctness of class struggle principles, their fight can rise to the point of establishing the revolutionary dictatorship of the proletariat-the only guarantee against the victory of the counter-revolution and fascist

In this way the working class can defeat the forces of fascism and pass straight to the building of socialism, without having to experience the hell of the fascist interlude.

Fascism is therefore not inevitable. But to defeat it we must build the united front, build strong genuine unions and liberate the workers from the curse of company unions, and build a class struggle labor party wherein the workers can learn the lessons of independent political action. The battles against fascism must start right now. (Read Chapter XII of R. Palme Dutt's book on "Fascism and Social Revolution" for a more detailed account of the Communist stand on this question-and how the Communists organize the fight against fascism.)

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL DRIVE

With more than a week of the National Training School Drive for \$500 over, the following facts can be recorded:

1. Close to 2,000 students have already accepted contribution lists to raise money among their friends and elsewhere.

2. \$100 has been collected up to date.

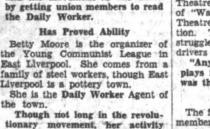
3. The Committee has intensified its efforts. Classes will be visited this week. The Socialist competition among the students for the prizes to be awarded to the shock brigaders is very keen. 4. The instructors are actively participating in the drive.

5. A special wall newspaper has been put up. Classes lagging behind will be openly criticized, together with the instructor of that particular class. Those in the lead will be given honorable mention.

PITTSBURGH WORKERS SCHOOL

The Pittsburgh Workers School, 6 Stevensor Street, will begin its Spring Term classes April 22. Registrations are now being taken for the following courses: Principles of Communism, Negro Problems, Trade Union Problems, etc.

The hall of the Workers School is very attractive. It has a piano and orthophonic victrola, and a radio will be donated soon. The Pittsburgh Workers School is going to be a real Workers Center.



Party in her home town,

In the city, of the Youngstown

section, where she and her hus band have obtained their sub-

scriptions, the Communist Party

husband have gotten their sub-scriptions from the workers of the

works under severe difficulties. It

Though not long in the revolu-tionary movement, her activity has already shown her ability. She is now at work building up carrier routes and recruiting stree sellers for the "Daily." She's Got Method

mill

Rose Late has devised an excellent method of getting subscrip-tions for unemployed steel workers. Worker for the last three years. She goes to doctors, lawyers and From the first time she has voted, other professionals, interests them She goes to doctors, lawyers and she has voted a workers' ticket— in the Daily Worker, and then gets having joined the Socialist Party them to subscribe not only for in 1912. Until the split her hus- themselves but also for workers



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Reviewed by

Communist youth movement, uni-ting in itself and leading great sections of working, farming and youth, is no academic The strengthening of the student matter. youth movement means the strengthening of the forces of the workinclass; revolutionary workinclass; its weakening means the weakening of the fighting proletariat.

as your own damned kids, and what is good enough for your kids should be the right of his kids, and to hell with you as a gang of baby-starvers when you try to cut down the bread and milk of his kids.

For secondly, that is exactly what you are con spiring to do when you say a man or his child can live on 23 cents a day. You are giving your scientific approval to the bankers' mayors who so grudgingly hand out relief. You are telling them that 23 cents a day is enough for anyone to live on. You are directly sabotaging the fight of the unemployed for a living wage standard of relief. Why shouldn't they hate you? Instead of pointing out that the present relief wages are undermining the health of America, you help the wealthswollen bankers by bringing "scientific" evidence to prove that nobody is starving.

You Are Liars!

AND lastly, O dull and obedient servants of capitalism, every victim of unemployment knows that you are a gang of liars. They haven't checked up on your lies in the laboratory, but in their own bodies and souls.

Perhaps a dog can live on 23 cents a day. Maybe a man can live on it. But life isn't worth living at that standard for a man. A man who loves his children and wife wants the roses of life for them as well as the scientific rice and turnip you

Kids don't thrive on rations; every mother knows that to have them grow beautiful and strong, they must be allowed to gorge like lusty young animals. And kids ought to have roller skates, and candy, and a visit to the circus, and books, and toy locomotives; they need this as much as

And a man wants tobacco, now and then, and to take his family to a movie, and beefsteak and beer to raise his spirits, and it's hell to wear shabby, patched-up clothes forever, and it breaks the pride of a man to live on prison-rations.

You are liars. An American cannot live on 23 cents a day. He may continue to drag his body around for a while on that sum, but everything else will have died for him that makes life normal and good. He will fight and hate you and your sters before he accepts your "scientific diet."

May the day come soon, you bourgeois dieticians, when you are unemployed yourselves, and are reduced to eating your own cruel, starvation diet, Is it not a wish that makes you shudder, you un**imaginative** bureaucrats?

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18th St., New York City. SEVERAL issues of the National

Research League Bulletin have already appeared, each one an improvement over the preceding. The current issue is one of particular value to every agitator, lecturer and organizer, for it contains some very lling information on various aspects of Fascism.

Of particular value is an article on the use of the National Guard in breaking the textile strike in South Carolina. It is in the form of a review of a report published in pigeons. It does show the police kill one of the miners. In this it their babies on Sunday. the U.S. Infantry Journal by the commanding officer in charge of the strike-breaking. The reviewer prefaces his comments by authoritative quotations from government documents. For example, martial Barkoski, was taken into the barthe Constitution, but is rather a poker and black-jack. In the play district union officers came into the last of time worrying about the ent organizations together as "opponwhen constitutional methods prove inadequate to that end. It is the

law of necessity." Thus we see that the for the use of fascist means and miners. even for the full introduction of a fascist form of government. Every union organizer should clip these quotations for use if the occasion arises. The other articles are similarly interesting and useful. "Fascist is supposed to be on pany did not like these leaders. The the other articles are similarly interesting and useful. "Fascist is wants to prove that the the company just laid off. 200 stepping into the picture and ar- as strikebreakers.

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BY TUNY MINERICH

In a Fury Over 'Black Fury'

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brutalities of the "famous" coal and iron police. It shows that the rank and file miners are led by stool-wife gave birth to a baby. The boss lars could prevent most of them. demanded that the women have The bosses do not want to spend this money. So the miners die. This uses a well-known incident. But it does not even show this incident in against these inhuman conditions. But it bureau, under what section of the League in mass youth organiza-

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"I'ne organizational structure of the League is being moulded to comply with the special problems of the youth movement, and all rigid narrow conceptions are being abolished."

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including a short story in a theo-retical organ, but we cannot be

The Los Angeles Workers School, 230 S. Spring Street, began registration for the Summer Term, which begins June 3.

TUNING IN

1:00-WEAF-Tucker Orch. WABC-Warnow Orchestra 9:30-WOR-Harv and Esther, 1:00-WEAF-Tucker Orch. WOR-Sports Resume-Stat Lomax WJZ-Amog 'n' Andy---WABC-String Orchestra 7:15-WEAF-Stories of the Black Chamber WOR-Lum and Abner--WJZ-Tony and Gus--WJZ-Tony and Gus--WABC-Just Plain Bill-7:30-WEAF-Eacy Aces--WOR-Studio Music WJZ_Red Davis-Sketch WABC-The O'Nellis--9:30-WOR-Mary and shows Comedy WABO-George Burns and Gracis Allen, Comedians; Grote. Orchestra 9:45-WOR-Newares! Sounds WJZ-Talk-Thomas J. Watson, President Interen national Business Ma-J. Intere chines Corporation 10:00-WEAP-Lombardo Orch, WOR-Corinna Muta, Songe WJZ-Hollywood-Jimmy, -Fidler W32-Boillywood-Jinnny, Pidler
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100-WEAP-Taik-J. S. Kennedy
WOR-News: Monbeams
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Stalin's Historic Speech Reveals Source of Strength of U.S.S.R. CADRES ARE VALUED ASSET, BOLSHEVIK LEADER SHOWS; CALLS FOR HUMANE PRINCIPLE IN DEVELOPMENT OF NEW FORCES

THE public utterances of Comrade Stalin, secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, always have the greatest significance, not only for the Soviet masses but for the workers of the entire world.

It is because they contain the very essence of the experience of the working class in its struggles for Socialism, interpreted and guided in the light of Marxism-Leninism.

The speech of Comrade Stalin before the graduating students of the Moscow Military Academy on Saturday revealed once again the source of the power of the Soviet Union and those sterling qualities of Bolshevik leadership which have enabled Comrade Stalin to render such signal services to the world proletariat. What is the essence of Stalin's historic speech?

It is precisely that the masses of the Soviet Union are on the path to complete mastery of technique that, at the present time, "cadres are needed who are capable of mastering and utilizing this technique according to all the rules of the art."

Stalin in his speech reviewed the struggle against those faint-hearted individuals who sought to block the industrialization program. Had their efforts been successful, he pointed out, the Soviet Union would be disarmed and a ready prey to the imperialist powers.

"Our task," Stalin told the graduating students, "consisted in switching the country from the rails of the middle ages and ignorance to the rails of modern industry and mechanized agriculture. As you see, it was a serious and difficult task."

Not the least significant aspect of Comrade Stalin's speech was his insistence that "our leaders show the greatest care towards our workers . . . should help them when they need support, encourage them when they show first successes, should promote them. ...

While this concept is vital in the U.S.S.R., it applies with equal force for us here in the U.S. Our leadorganizations, by applying this humane, Bolshevik principle of organization, can succeed in bringing forth countless new forces from the rich reservoir of the working class movement.

This speech by Stalin, Lenin's best disciple and stalwart leader of the Russian masses, is a requiem at the graves of the right wing oppositionists and Trotskyites who advanced from factionalism to counterrevolution and assassination in their frantic attempts to block the path of history.

It is a confident declaration of the growing power of the Soviet Union and a challenge to the imperialists to "keep their dirty snouts out of the Soviet garden."

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Toledo Strikers! Danger!

TOLEDO Chevrolet strikers are threatened with defeat unless the proposals of the General Motors Corporation are rejected today.

The company offers only a five per cent increase and no union recognition. The way is left open to the existence of a company union in the plant.

The government, through its representative, Edward McGrady, is bending all efforts to defeat the workers in Toledo and thereby it hopes to defeat the movement for a general walkout in all General Motors plants. In this McGrady is aided by Francis Dillon, A. F. of L. organizer in the automobile fields, and William Green. By forcing a secret poll, controlled by Mc-Grady, upon the workers on the proposals of the corporation, although the workers have already voted them down twice, they have already found excuse to hold back the Flint workers from walking out.

The Buick workers in Flint should strike today. Delay is playing into the hands of General Motors. Workers in the Buick and all other plants of General Motors have the same grievances as the · Chevrolet workers of Toledo.

Toledo workers! Reject the company offer! Stay on strike! The rest of the workers will follow you.



Significant Gains

MUNICIPAL elections throughout France showed advance for the united front, and its chief advocate and organizer, the Communist Party of France. Only the Communist Party got any appreciable gain in votes in the first ballot. In more than 30 municipalities the Communists now control. In the famous working class suburbs of Paris, the increase of the Communist vote was very great.

While the Socialist Party lost some seats in the first ballot, the real force in the united front in the elections will be shown next Sunday. This is due to the peculiar nature of the French elections.

In the first voting, if a candidate of a particular party does not get a clear majority of the votes, the two highest candidates must run again the following week. with the other candidates eliminated. Since only 406 municipalities showed clear majorities, voting must again take place in 446. Here the Communist Party will support the Socialist candidate where he has a higher vote than the Communist candidate against the other parties; and, vice-versa, the Socialist Party will support the Communist candidate in similar situation.

Thus the representation of the antifacist forces will be strengthened.

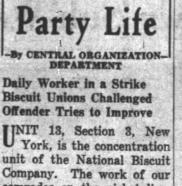
A Good Start

THE National Convention of the Workmen's Circle got off to an excellent start at Madion Square Garden Sunday afternoon.

The masses gave expression to the deep hatred on the part of Socialist workers and sympathizers for every enemy of the Soviet Union and for the Lang-Cahan-Hearst combination in particular.

The delegates to the convention still have their main job facing them. They should press their resolutions for the expulsion of Harry Lang from the Workmen's Circle and from the Socialist Party, and for the withdrawal of their endorsement of the "Socialist" Jewish Daily Forward.

To do this means an open fight with the Socialist "Old Guard," splitters of the working class, who control the convention.



comrades on the picket line. in the kitchen and through their contacts with the workers has aided in building the great sympathy which has developed among the strikers for our Farty. One of the main weapons in win-ning the strikers to our side was the use of the Daily Worker: At every union meeting our comrades have been around selling or distributing thousands of "Dailies." Every day thousands of "Dames." Every day our comrades are at the union headquarters with "Dailies." We use on the average 150 "Dailies" per week and twenty-five L'Unita Ope-

May Day is coming. Our unit felt that the N. B. C. strikers should be reached with the "Daily" on this historic day. As a result our unit unanimously voted to take, and paid for, 1.000 Daily Workers for May Day, to sell to the thousands of strikers, calling upon them to join the giant United May Day parade.

We feel that the response of our comrades to the emergency in the strike should serve as an example to the many other units in our district that are participating in strike struggles. The spread of the Dally Worker is the best way of bringing our program and our policies to the ands of strikers.

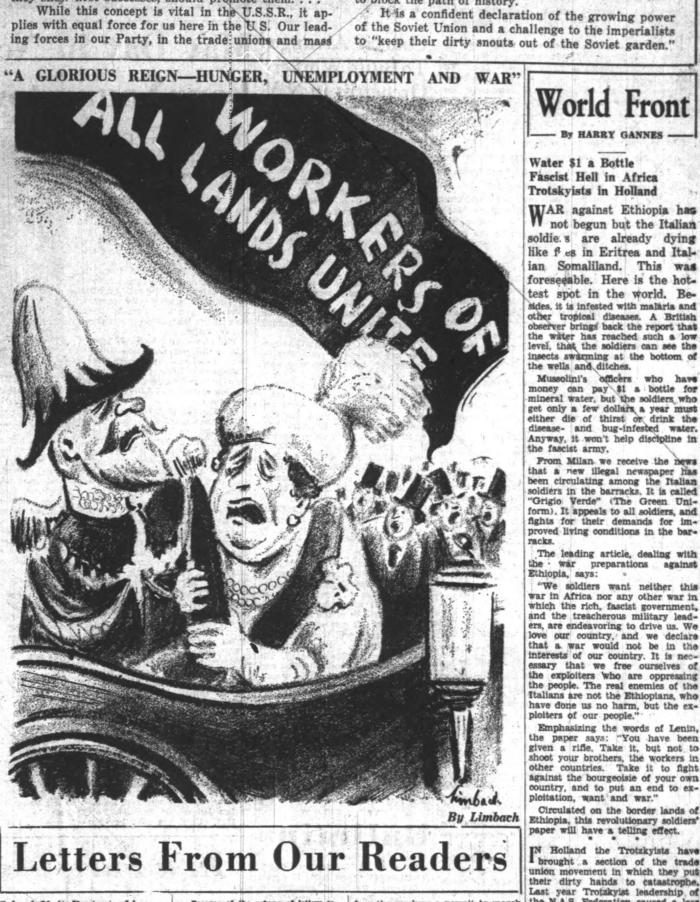
May Day will not be the end of our efforts to increase the circula-tion of our "Daily." We pledge to go forward to redouble our efforts to replace every scab Hearst sheet with the voice of the exploited and oppressed, the Daily Worker.

We challenge Unit 2, Section 10, concentrating on the Sunshine Plant in Long Island City, to emulate our efforts in the drive to root our Party in the important biscuit plants. Forward to Socialist competition in the building of the voice of the working class of the U. S. A.

UNIT 13, SECTION 3.

THE letter of Unit 37-8, New York, dealing with the question of starting unit meetings on time and the editorial comment which followed, brought results at our unit meeting

A motion was made that we go on record as criticizing ourselves for being one of the worst offenders of this very important matter, and that we send a copy of this to the Daily Party Life Colum, and urge Comrade Editor: all Philadelphia units and sections to seriously consider the facts brought out in the editorial comment, regarding the needless waste of time, which might be put to bettoon of April 12. In that Comrade An excellent illustration of how such irresponsibility on the part of Party comrades and the mass or-ganizations around our Party, is is a blackboard with the slogan, "All furnished by what happened at the May Day Conference called by the delphia Joint Action Committee for Génuine Social Insurance is a member of the ruling clawss. for last Sunday night. The call for this conference was New York City alone there are widely circulated among A. F. of L. unions and other organizations, asking them to mail the duplicate credential to the office of the committee, in order that a great amount of technical work on the part of the credentials committee might be taken care of in advance, with a minimum degree of confusion at the last minute. The A. F. of L. unions and other organizations took these Daily instructions seriously and mailed in these credentials, but as usual our organizations came at the last minute to make out their credentials on the spot. So the conference that was scheduled to start at 8 o'clock did not actually get under way until 9:15 Such things as this reflect very badly upon our movement, and tend to weaken our prestige as organ-izers and leaders of the working class. We therefore resolve in Unit 503 to correct this serious shortcoming, start our unit meetings on time, and pay more attention to organizational detail, in order that the life of the unit may be benefited thereby, and we urge all Party units, section committees, fractions and other committees in the Philadelphia District to do the same.



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Tacoma, Wash,

Because of the volume of letters trains and in an international labor day re- of 7.000 members. Since January labor day pa-of 7,000 members. Since January av marched in 1933, the loss has been greater. On in an international rade; and when hey marched in that date there wer: 22,512 mem-bers of the union. On January 1st, spite of the refusal, were they not treated to a murderous machine 1935, the number had droppe gun fire, killing scores? Even un-12,776. The Trotzkyists der the Kaiser, workers in Gerunion away from the Red Interna-tional of Labor Unions "to save is from the Communists." The capimany were never denied permission to march on May Day! And did not the editor of the talists can thank them for their Daily Forward, Abe Cahan himself, service, and the workers dis (before the U.S. entered the World ized for worsened conditions. War) visit the war zone in Poland and with special permission from WE have more details on the gains made by the Dutch Communist Party in the provincial council electhe German general staff, des in glowing articles the "war of lib-eration" in Poland and Lithuania, tions and losses by Socialists and Trotzkyists. In ten of the eleven declaring Von Hindenburg a "second Messiah"? provinces in which the elections have already taken place, the Com-

"We soldiers want neither this war in Africa nor any other war in which the rich, fascist government, and the treacherous military leaders, are endeavoring to drive us. We love our country, and we declare a war would not be in the

interests of our country. It is necessary that we free ourselves of the exploiters who are oppressing the people. The real enemies of the Italians are not the Ethiopians, who have done us no harm, but the exploiters of our people.

Emphasizing the words of Lenin, the paper says: "You have been given a rifle. Take it, but not to hoot your brothers, the workers in other countries. Take it to fight against the bourgeoisie of your own country, and to put an end to exploitation, want and war."

Circulated on the border lands of Ethiopia, this revolutionary soldiers' paper will have a telling effect.

IN Holland the Trotzkyists have brought a section of the trade union movement in which they put their dirty hands to catastrophe. Last year Trotzkyist leadership of

munist Party of Holland received

122,466 votes as compared to 112,588

votes at the elections to parliament

in 1933. In Amsterdam the votes

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United Front in Danbury

OUT of the magnificent May Day parade in Danbury has grown a permanent united front committee uniting the Central Labor Council, the Socialist Party and the Communist Party into one united front organization to continue the joint action begun on May 1.

In addition, a joint committee, consisting of delegates from these three groups, has agreed to work for a mass Labor Party ticket in Danbury.

This is an inspiring example to the rest of the country. No better result than this could have come out of the May Day demonstrations.

This united front of the Danbury working class will be a powerful defense of the trade unions, of the living standards, and the political rights of the workers in that industrial city where the K.K.K. is already menacing the labor movement.

The demand for a mass Labor Party grows right out of the vital, immediate needs for which the Danbury working class demonstrated on May 1-the right to organize, against company unions, for the 30-hour week with no pay cuts, for unemployment insurance, against war and "macism.

A Labor Party, based on the interests of the working class can fight for these vital needs of the Danbury workers.

In the many cities and towns, Newark, Paterson, Cleveland and the others, where, united front May Day parades were held, action similar to Danbury's should be taken. The May Day united front should be made permanent and strong! Let no osbtacles block the united front! Build a mass Labor Party!

It also means rising boldly above the cowardly, vacillating policies of the so-called "militants"

Sunday's demonstration against Cahan shows that the Socialist workers are ready for the fight.

A United Youth Day!

IN RECENT weeks the youth of America from the shops and schools have given inspiring demonstrations of their stand in the fight against war and fascism. More than 150,000 of them participated in the militant anti-war strikes of April 12. and a much greater number joined in the impressive May Day demonstrations throughout the country.

In the struggle against war and fascism, the participation of the youth is a major factor. The developing unity of Communist and Socialist youth must go forward unimpeded.

There is a danger, however, of a division of forces on United Youth Day, May 30. That this is a real danger is indicated by the action of Melos Most, Y.P.S.L. delegate, in informing a recent meeting of the Continuations committee in New York that his organization would not participate in demonstrations with T.U.U.L. organizations, which he falsely characterized as "dual unions."

This stand clearly violates the decision of the National and Regional Congressin which the Y.P.S.L. was representedthat all workers' groups should be supported.

The inspiring student anti-war strike and the May Day demonstrations have shown the way. Already 11 A. F. of L. locals, in addition to Y.M.C.A. and church groups, have elected delegates to the May 11 conference in preparation for United Youth Day.

For one United Youth Day! Unity at all costs I

B. S., Secretary Unit 503,

Join the

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

In Redfield Cartoon

New York, N. Y. Our unit, which operates in the

teaching staff of one of the largest schools in the city, wishes to pro-'Forward' Policy Led to test against Comrade Redfield's car-Lang-Hearst Alliance

Redfield shows a teacher facing an Comrade Editor: While I am not a member of any political party, I have for many out against war." The implication years made a close study of workis very definitely that the teacher ing class movements through the medium of radical literature. To us that seems incorrect. In

Up to two years ago I was a daily reader of the Jewish Daily Forward. very many Party members among the staffs of our elementary schools,

high schools and collegs. And you Knowing something of the previmay be quite sure that they did not ous unsavory record of that false remain inactive in the April 12 prophet, it was no surprise to me to read in the Daily Worker the strike. In addition, there are many teachers of various political beliefs news that Harry Lang had formed who openly endorsed the strike. If an alliance with Hearst.

Reviewing the history of the Daily Comrade Redfield will merely look through the pre-write-ups in the Forward for the last ten years, we Daily Worker, he will find many see that the social-democratic leaditems referring to faculty partici- ership has always been the main enemy of socialism -and now pation in this strike. This error is a matter of no small cially the enemy of the land that is building socialism for the workimportance. The Communist Party

has very successfully begun to make ers. inroads into these strata of the in-

tellectuals, and it is about time that Morris Hilquit, one-time national the Party as a whole began to be-come conscious of that fact. Too Party, filed suit against the Soviet often we find a trace of the old hostility and misunderstanding with on behalf of the former owners of reference to teachers and other the Russian oil fields, stating in his Let us cor- brief to the court that the Bolshesimilar professionals. rect such errors and improve our work among these sections of the our vik revolution was "an illegal act"? historic role of social-democracy: And did not the German Social This is our most dangerous enemy. middle class. A TEACHER. Democratic authorities in 1929 re-

Required Reading for Every Worker

THE AIM OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

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

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

And did not the Socialist managers of the Socialist Rand School in New York open their doors wide open recently for the Ru sian princess and White Guard, Tatiana Tchernavina?

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Today the leaders of the Socialist Party have in many parts of the country prevented the united front of Cor unist and Socialist workers. Betrayal of the workers is the

votes in Amsterdam in 1933, dropped to 15,000. In Rotterdam they lost to 15,000. In Rotterdam they 3 500 votes. Their total loss all over the country was 25,000. The government party lost heavily, with the Nazis gaining in the agrarian districts. THE Dutch capitalist newspaper "Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant'

reports that Wesemann, the Nazi artested in Basie for kidnapping the anti-fascist journalist Jakob, has made a confession admitting that he was commissioned by the German authorities to seize Jakob.

EAPLETS, issued by the Commu-L nist Party on the new conscrip-tion orders, flooding German mail-boxes, call on the workers: "Don's try to avoid military service. Take the weapons, and turn them against the class enemy! Down with im-perialist war! Down with the gov-ernment of the fascist dictator-

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