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Every veteran must ask himself: What is behind William Randolph Hearst's frenzied support for the Patman Bonus Bill?

When this enemy of labor, this friend of Hitler, this billionaire, with the support of the radio priest, Father Coughlin, suddenly comes bearing gifts to the war veterans, the cannon fodder of the last world war, you have every reason in the world to work up a good, big healthy suspicion.

Hearst was ready in 1808 1917 and is ready today to plunge millions of youth to their death so that Wall Street can make profits in war.

These gentlemen think the bonus, in accord with the Patman Bill, is a cheap price to pay to win the veterans for a fascist policy against American labor.

PAIR HANDED Daily Worker Needed WILL DEMAND Italian Army 950,000; The Hearsts and Coughlins know that under the Patman Bill the cost of paying the bours would be thrown back OVER TO GANG To Nail Hearst Lies AID STATIONS Early African War Seen bonus would be thrown back upon the veterans themselves DY and those least able to pay for it-the exploited workers. the poor farmers, the middle class.

You can win the bonus-a real bonus at the expense of the rich, wealthy, parasite exploiters who coined money from the blood of your comrades in the last world Henry Johnson, two white workers, slaughter.

But you can win this bonus only in joint action with labor, You can win this bonus only by fighting against the rich parasites, who include the ers and croppers uniting in joint Hearste and their agents the struggles against the bosses. Hearsts and their agents, the Coughlins.

that time, the rich parasites with arrested croppers and work-ers. In Birmingham thirty-five workers were arrested in a series

fall for their promises, the the International Labor Detense. same kind they may you to Protests should be wired immedisame kind they gave you to ately go to Flanders' field so that Mon Mr. Morgan, Mr Rockefeller, nolds and Police Chief Stanfield at Selma, Ala, Mr. Mellon, Mr. Baruch, Mr. Hearst and their class, could coin money while you suffered the tortures of hell.

You will get the bonus only arm of labor, only when the millions who suffer with you called for May 15, but postponed under capitalism, exert their because of the late cotton the rich.

efforts along with you against tized landlords and their thugs broke into the meeting and seized Johnson and Owen. Fifty Selma Negro workers and croppers from surrounding plantations, including several women with babies in their arms, were searched for "Commu-

Armed Landlords Seek

To Smash Unity of

Negro and White

To Combat the Poison of Hearsts, Longs and Coughlins, Says Williamson By John Williamson Ohio District Organizer,

Powerful Weapon Vital in Ohio Industrial Areas

(Special to the Daily Worker) **Communist Party** MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 14 .-Badly beaten, their bodies bleeding from numerous cuts, B. Owen and When the Hearst press openly admitted recently that an effective boycott was being carried on against were dumped on the highway seventeen miles from Selma yesterday by an armed gang of landlords and anti-Communist drives, it acknowlit as a result of its anti-Soviet and police officials, as the Alabama edged the power of the revolution-lynch rulers unleashed a savage ary movement, and particularly of lynch rulers unleashed a savage reign of terror against the Negro the Daily Worker, central organ of people and white and Negro the Communist Party.

It is important to bear this in Armed landlord gangs are roam-ng over Dallas County today, beatmind, for it shows how potent a The Communist Party from the very start helped to lead the fight for the bonus. At force our "Daily" can be in delivering body blows to Hearst and all his millions. But our influence-though -mus be strengthened if we are to succeed in blocking the advance of the by shooting you down. Now of raids over the week-end. An fascist trumpeters like Huey Long, they try other tricks. Don't be fooled again. Don't have by the Southern offices of In the Ohio district the importance of a powerful voice of the

workers cannot be overestimated. ately to Governor Bibbs Graves, Here we have thousands of steel workers, rubber workers, auto workers, and coal miners. In recent

months thousands of these workers Cabin Fired Upon Johnson and Owen were arrested have bucked up against the strikelast Sunday when the full force of breaking machinery of the "New Sheriff Reynolds of Dallas County, Deal" government, and have pain-

augmented by deputized landlords, surrounded a cropper's cabin in with the help of the mighty which Negro and white workers 3,000 Join Iron Miners Lumber Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker) SEATTLE, Wash., May 14.—With claring that the "entire labor move-

which are being demand

fully learned just who are their friends and who their enemies. In this situation, our "Daily" has come to be looked upon as the long-

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tivities. In these strikes, in the struggles for relief, and in our fight to weld the united front the Daily Worker is an indispensable weapon. There is no doubt that our "Daily" was a vital force in moand middle-class allies in suport of tion.

the tremendous May 1 demonstration, not only in Cleveland, but in The Longs and Coughlins are reloome guests in the capitalist press of the country. They have the run of the national broadcasting

We must counteract these enemies of Labor. The workers in the Ohio the Association of Professional Emdistrict, as elsewhere, are ready for the "Daily." It is our job to bring it to their attention, and this we propose to do.

The Ohio district of the Party will immediately proceed to the car-rying out of this task. sented On to 50,000 new readers!

Set for Strike

Fight Is Also Centered bringing the armed forces of Italian Fasciam to more than 950,000 men. Around Repeal of

LANTES KIDNAP TWO IN SOUTH

Sales Taxes (Special to the Dally Worker)

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Chicago's Jobless in United Relief March Today

tion. CHICAGO, May 14 .- With more Mussolini personally addressed the Italian Senate today admitting than a score of organizations addrange gun in our organizational ac- ing their names to the previouslythe mobilization of Fascist troops around Ethiopia and the whole formed united front. Chicago's ungravity of the situation. employed and relief workers will IA dispatch from Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia to the London Evening Standard today said that take to the streets tomorrow morning in a mighty demonstration to force the reopening of the relief

a complete rupture of Italian-Ethiopian relations is expected momentarily, due to constant war preparations and provocations by Italian Fascism. Official quarters said the situation is highly critistations and to defeat the sales tax bilizing the thousands of workers maneuvers of the State administra-Wednesday's united front march

will assemble at 10 a. m., at Con scores of cities through the district. gress Plaza, Congress Avenue and Michigan Boulevard, and will proceed to the Federal Building.

At the emergency conference held Sunday to draft final plans for the chains, and pollute the minds of relief march, the Socialist Party of millions with their fascist propa-gands. Hearst reaches 30,000,000 readers each day with his vile anti-working class poison. Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment, Unemployment

Councils, and two A. F. of L. unions, ployes and the Union of Adult Teachers, as well as a score other organizations were officially repre-

The struggle to defeat the sales tax maneuvers of the State administration acting in collaboration with other leaders of the State Federa- and his supporters.

IRONWOOD, Mich., May 14.-De-former position on this question.

cal. The entire population of Ethiopia is aroused to the dan-ger of the situation and is being mobilized to defend the indepen-dence of the country against a dence of the country against a ROME, May 14 .- Continuing to protest his "pacifist" intentions in Ethiopia, Mussolini today ordered the mobilization of the class of 1912. Fascist attack, consistently planned by Mussolini, Foreigners in Ethiopia are apprehensive over the future.] More than 200,000 have already

been concentrated around Ethiopia, where Italian Fascism is preparing for war to enslave the African na-Michel Lessona, undersecretary for the colonies, declared to the Italian Senate today that "a grave situation exists around Ethiopia.

Irked by Protest to League The gravity of the situation, said the French Foreign Minister, Plerre Lessona, is due to the fact that Laval, Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet For-Ethiopia has protested to the League of Nations against the eign Commissar, made clear that constant preparation for aggression precisely because the Franco-Soviet on the part of Mussolini. agreement was a powerful instru-"Incidents on the frontier bement of peace it must be broad-ened to include as many of the

tween the Italian colonies and Abys-sinia," said Lessona, "are frequent and have brought about an im-(Continued on Page 2)

Toledo Auto Strikers Accept Pact Under Dillon Threat flare into a general strike move

By George Morris

ment involving 200,000 in the Gen-eral Motors plants. While the strikers were considering the latest (Special to the Dally Worker) TOLEDO, Ohio, May 14 .- A dec laration by Francis Dillon that he will forbid automobile workers of offer of the company, the Buick workers in Flint, Mich., were meet-ing, awaiting the results. They were scheduled to strike today if other auto plants from taking strike action, the threat of withdrawing their A. F. of L. charter ettlement failed. and the last-minute change of front of Fred Schwake, business agent of the United Automobile The General Motors Company Workers Union here, were the chief made greater concessions than they reasons which caused the striking have made in any other plant in Chevrolet workers to decide by a their efforts to stem the general vote of 732 to 385 to accept the strike for real union recognition. the F. E. R. A. has taken on added latest settlement proposals of the The workers won a four cents flat importance in view of the endorsement of the sales tax by R. G. At least 800 of the 2,000 present fifty-four cents an hour, a shop did not vote after the situation was commit se of nine workers to take Soderstorm, Victor Olander and painted extremely black by Dillon up grieyances with the company di-other leaders of the State Federa- and his supporters.

tion of Labor. Their recent en-

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Concessions Made

isters in different governments. The pact was thus prepared and drawn resentatives of different Minor to Speak Five Wounded parties of different shades of politi-cal opinion, and this circumstance of the pact We can declare with all firmness that the concluded pact is an instrument of peace.

governments of Europe as possible. "A special feature of the pact," Litvinoff observed at the outset of his speech, "is that it is not only not directed against anyone, but it does not exclude anyone who is interested in realizing its aims from adhering to it."

Second Landmark Litvinoff described the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact as the

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Litvinoff Cites Broad

Movement in France

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(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 14 .--- Speaking at

reception given this afternoon for

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second notable landmark in the development of friendly relations between the two countries. "I con-sider the first landmark the conclusion of the agreement of 1932, [this refers to the non-agression pact between France and the U.S. S.R.] which strengthened mutual confidence between the two coun-tries, which is so necessary for in-

ternational cooperation. "The establishment of confidence gave rise to talks and negotiations concerning joint efforts for strengthce, which led to the ent signing of the pact of mutual

Negotiated by Three Regimes "I consider it necessary to state," Litvinoff continued, "that these ne-

gotiations were conducted on the part of France by three suuceeding n



Demand the immediate payment of the bonus by taxation on the rich.

That's the way to get the bonus.

That way lies along the path of united action with labor, not being the tools of Says Bonus the enemies of labor.

For instance, take what Mr. Hearst says in his so- Bu the Rich called support for the "bonus." "The Patman Bill," he argues, "thus involves no new obligation." Now when it requires more than \$2,000,000,000 to pay the bonus to the vets by the unity of all veterans. every sensible person knows that money must come from tion to split the ranks of somewhere. Hearst says is working class. The proposals of the "involves no new obligation." top leadership of veteran organiza-He means that it involves no ment of the bonus a tax upon the new obligations on his mil-and of their fellow workers, thus lions of dollars and the mil- creating the impression that the lions of profits of his class. But it does involve new millions of obligations on the vets, on the farmers, on the spite the wishes of the reactionary workers.

The real way to get the bonus is to force those who have the billions and the millions to pay for it.

That can be achieved by united action with labor. Force the payment of the

bonus at the expense of the rich.

Defeat the trickery of Hearst to use the veterans for the fascist aims!

The bonus must and will be paid when the workers, veterans, poor farmers, middle class unite in struggle to force its passage, by taxing the rich!

Veterans! Answer the fascist Hearsts and Coughlins by uniting with labor to win the bonus

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Carpenters and Joiners. In an un-successful effort to keep this stra-Must Be Paid tegic center out of the general strike, Muir had tried to get the workers to accept 50 cents an hour, a 44-bour week and an open shop,

instead of the 75 cent minimum thirty-hour week and union recog-By Paul Crosbie nition,

Member of the Queens American Legion

The bonus can be won. It can be won at the expense of the rich scabs and ten police on the inside. In the past the enemies of the veterans have used the bonus ques-

Heavier police forces are being assigned to all picket lines since the Longview workers rejected the comthe promise proposal. Suspension Reversed

tions have been to make the pay-EVERETT, Wash., May 14 .- With all mills down and mass picketing in full swing, the Everett local of the Saw Mill and Timber Workers Union has won back its charter. veterans, a minority of the whole population, are a preferred class The charter was suspended at the

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3,000 lumber workers now out in ment is daily threatened with de-Longview, Wash, the last major struction by that gigantic strikeer center of the Northwest is breaker, the steel trust," the Combeing closed down. The number now munist Party Districts of Upper on strike is around 35,000. Michigan and Minnesota, have The Longview workers rejected.

called upon all railroad, dock and by a vote of 8 to 1, the compromise proposal put forward by A. W. Muir, executive of the Brotherhood of uled to begin Thursday at 7 a.m. port the fron miners' strike sched-uled to begin Thursday at 7 a.m. Negroes'Trial

"Not a ton of ore must leave the stock piles." the Communist Party declares. "Already some Railroad Brotherhood Lodges have pledged not to haul scab ore. This must become general—all Railroad Brotherhood Lodges, all Ore Dock Workers locals, all International In this city the strike is spread-ing to allied industries. A cooperage plant has been barricaded with Seamen's Union locals, and all unorganized workers, must pledge not to haul or work any scab ore."

The Party statement tells how for "years the steel trust has merci-lessly sweated, terrorized and forced miserable conditions upon the iron ore miners, railroadmen, seamen, dockworkers and steel workers, un der its domination. The steel trust attempts to rob the toilers of their -the right to organize civil rights and strike for better condition victory of the miners will add strength to the entire Labor movement.

One of the most important conasking for special privileges. The demand of the veterans, de-spite the wishes of the reactionary meeting for his red-balting and ar-

Efforts were being made vesterday to bring the 5,000 social workers, who were thrown out of jobs by the closing of the relief stations on May 1, into the united front demonstration,

Crowds Town

SPOTTSYLVANIA, Va., May 14. Scenes reminiscent of the first Scottsboro trial in Alabama occurred here today as John Shell, 37, and

Joe Jackson, 27, Negroes, went on trial for their lives on a charge of to the courthouse,

The largest crowd in the histor of this little town is swarming in the streets and the square about the courthouse as the trial opens. The town is bedecked as for festival, with hot dog stands, soft-

drink dispensers and saloons doing a flourishing business. Parked automobiles flank every street in the business district.

The trial is proceeding before Judge Frederick W. Coleman, a rela-tive of the murdered couple. Selec-tion of a jury took only ten minutes.

At Rally Here In Mine Strike among the widely spread roots of the movement prevailing in France for cooperation with the U.S.S.R. Robert Minor, who was kidnaped (Special to the Daily Worker) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 14 .and slugged by a hooded gang in

Gallup, New Mexico, recently, will Five strikers were wounded, two of them seriously, and nine others were be one of the speakers at a dem-beaten when State troopers opened instration against fascist terror, to be held in Madison Square Garden line of 2,000 pickets this morning at the Nottingham colliery of the Glen Monday night, May 27. Alden Coal Company at Plymouth. In the two hour battle that fol-

Leading speakers at the meeting, in addition to Minor, will be Earl lowed the attack, several troopers were sent to the hospital and a Browder, general secretary of the number of cars driven by scabs and murdering a white farmer, John Thomas Coleman and his wife. An attempt to lynch the two defendants the Daily Worker, and a refugee Independent Anthracite Miners Communist Party of the United troopers were smashed. from Nazi Germany who was active Union of Pennsylvania. It had rein the underground work of the sulted in completely shutting down Communist Party. the Nottingham colliery. Three workers were arrested and

With the danger to Ernst Thaelmann heightened, according to citing to riot."

latest reports from Europe, the The troopers were sent in at the Madison Square Garden rally will order of Governor Earle and Lieuaim to mobilize a new wave of protest against his continued im-prisonment, and will serve as a

demonstration against the growing troopers be arrested and punished wave of terror in the United States, and withdrawn from the field, and as evidenced by recent events in that all miners who have been ar-New Mexico, Georgia and elsewhere. rested during the strike be released.

" Being an instrument of peace, it at the same time strengthens

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House Group Votes Down **Gallup Probe**

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Back ing up the Roosevelt government's refusal to act against the vigilantes' kidnaping and beating of Robert Minor and David Levinson, the House Judiciary Committee today to report adversely the Marcantonio resolution calling upon the United States Attorney-General to

explain why he does not act. The report was expected to be made to the House late today and Representative Marcantonio (Rep. N. Y.), was ready to discuss at some length his demand for Federal action. Although the con nittee acted tion. Although the committee acted in secret session and their formal report has not yet been released, it it said that they will transmit a statement by Attorney-General Cummings which includes a strange rgument against Federal action It is reported he maintains that

in order for the Department of Justice to act, the victim or perpetrator of a crime on Federal territory such as the Navajo Indian Reservation where the kinaping was completed must be an Indian. Should this prove correct, the matter would stand with a clear implication that the Department knows at least enough about the identity of the kidnapers to know that none was an Indian. Meanwhile Representative Marc-antonio said he had received verbal assurance from the Department of Labor that they will not deport anyone needed as a witness for the defense of the ten Gallup, New Mexico, miners framed on a mur-der charge. It was to prepare this petrator of a crime on

der charge. It was to prepare this defense that Minor and Levinson went to Gallup.

Auto Workers! Oust Your Betrayers; Prepare for Re-Strike!

WILLIAM GREEN and Francis Dillon have succeeded in blocking the auto workers' strike. They have ordered the Toledo Chevrolet workers back without having won their main demands.

The militant Toledo auto strikers, after a great fight, were treacherously, shamelessly betrayed by Francis Dillon, A. F. of L. national representative in the auto unions, in a manner which would have done credit to a paid stool-pigeon of the General Motors Co.

Despite the dirtiest threats Dillon could make to virtually smash the union, the majority of workers present in the hall did not vote to return to work. The officially recorded vote for return was 732 in favor to 385 against-with 800 in the hall ing from voting.

By threats of expulsion, of splitting the union, of rupting the workers' ranks Dillon was able to

force through the conditions of the General Motors

The fighting sentiment of the rank and file, despite everything, was shown yesterday by the fact that the Toledo strikers threw a picket line around the Chevrolet plant. .

Important issues were at stake in Monday night's meeting. The five Flint locals of General Motors, representing 30,000 workers, had voted to strike im-mediately if the Toledo workers rejected the General Motors proposals.

The issues at stake were whether a general strike in the auto industry for recognition and other demands would develop, or whether the auto workers strike would be temporarily choked. The role of Dillon, assisted by Wilson and Green.

bore out the analysis of the strike made by the nunist Party, from the beginning. Dillon rep-ted throughout, not the interests of the strikers, by the "truce" policy that was to the best interests of General Motors. Dillon did his best to prevent the strike from spreading. He kept the nt plants at work. He urged Fisher Body locals not to picket. He thus tried to isolate the Toledo Chevrolet strikers, the heart of the General Motors walkout. Dillon co-operated with McGrady and other Roosevelt government agents from the start to break up the strike,

Instead of sounding a clarion call throu the whole A. F. of L. for support to the fight of the auto locals, Dillon, backed by Green, attacked the rank and file auto workers who were leading the picket lines.

Dillon and Green didn't lift a finger to rally the whole movement to spread the strike and win a union agre

The Toledo Chevrolet Strike Committee carried the struggle multantly, and the conce

which were won, were forced out of General Motors by the militant fight of the strikers, in spite of Dillon's no strike policy. The General Motors at first even refused to confer with the union. It was only when the strikers, led by their Strike Committee, voted to refuse to return to work, and fought militantly that the General Motors consented to negotiate with the strikers' repre-

It was the solid strike, and the solidarity of the General Motors locals which forced the company to negotiate and grant any wage concessions what-ever, and forced them to agree to deal with a shop

The strike taught the workers that the only way to win their demands is through a policy of strike, not of following the wishes of the employers or the Dillons. Had the strike been strengthened and

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Terror in Nazi Germany

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Kidnap Two

Vigilantes

nist literature," and many of the blackjacked by the landlords, furi-ous at the plans of the croppers to strike for better wages and condi-

Owen and Johnson were held incommunicado in the county jall from Sunday afternoon until Mon-day night, 8 o'clock. They were then released into the hands of a waiting landlord gang, who kidnaped them as they left the jall. .

Sheriff Aids Thugs

Sheriff Aids Thugs When the two primeners were ordered to leave the jail by Sher-iff Eeynolds, they noted that two cars standing outside the jail had their licenses carefully covered up with strips of cloth. They re-fused is leave the jail unless as-sured of protection and the right to first telephone their attorney. Their demands were refused, and the Sheriff and his deputies forced them out of the jail at the points of gruns into the hands of

forced them out of the jall at the points of gans into the hands of the kidnap gans. They were driven fifteen miles and then forced to alight on a planta-tion where they were told they would be hanged and their bodies riddled with bullets "for mixing up with our 'niggers." Victims Tortured The gang then stringed them of

Victims Tortured The gang then stripped them of their clothing, tied them to a tree and beat them with a heavy rope and a horsewhip until the blood ran. One member of the gang, be-lieved to be a local plantation overseer, then stuck lighted matches into their wounds causing excru-ciating pain. The two workers were then thrown back into the cars and dummed on the bichway 17 miles dumped on the highway 17 miles from Selma. They were picked up by workers and are now in this city

workers and are now in this city where they are receiving medical strention for their injuries. Both Owen and Johnson charge Sheriff Reynolds, Chief of Police Dickinson of Selma, and former Chief Stanfield, with direct respon-sibility for the brutal attack. Owen declared today that the whole plan was already clear when these offiwas already clear when these offi-clais threatened them before their

Protests Urged

The jailing and subsequent kid-maning and besting of the two or-ganizers is aimed, on the admission of the landlords themselves, at of the landlords themselves, at smashing the growing unity of Negro and white workers, develop-ing around the mass fight for the Scottsboro boys and the economic demands of the impoverished white and Negro oroppers and tenant farmers. Protests should be rushed immediately to President Roosevelt, and to Gov. Bibbs Graves, Mont-comery Als.

and to the show and profes-somery, Ala. New York workers and profes-sionals are urged to answer the fas-cist terror and kidnapings now sweeping the South and Southwest by turning out an masse Monday might, May 27, to the meeting at Madison Square Garden called to protect the kidnaping and beating of Robert Miner and David Levinson by Gallup, New Mexico, thugs in the pay of the Gallup-American Coal Company. Minor will be Coal Company. Minor will be among the speakers at the meeting.

Italian Army Now 950,000 out the line of the bosses and of the sectionary leadership of the and intellectuals, and all sections of the merican Lecton and the Veterana

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passe," though he failed to point out the fact that these "incidents"

stand to halt the growth of the underground trade union move-ment. It is the organizers and the most courageous leading spirits who are singled out for "examination" by the police. In this town alone 127 the police. In this town alone 127 the police. In this town alone 127 the police, in this most brutal fashion to obtain names and ad-the source which those arrested were known to posses.

Beaten for Smiling

BERLIN-At a mass meeting of the "Neo-Pagans" (who oppose the whole church), on April 26, the speakers were Count Reventlow and Professor Reuer, who reviled the state concordat with the Catholic Church and all workars who might

Church and all workers who might still believe in the orthodox religions

Auto Workers! Oust Your Betravers!

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trayals.

local demands.

the auto workers.

workers.

known to possess. Each one of the prisoners was stood against a brick wall, on which was clamped a board covered with projecting nails. He was struck blows in the face, so that the back of his head was crushed against the mails and soon was a bloody mass. One worker, who refused to make any statements in spite of this torture, was forced to turn his face to the board. He was then kloked own to pos to the board. He was then kicked from behind, falling with his face

on the nails. **Rescued** in Morgue

still believe in the orthodox religions of Germany. According to the correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung, the most brutal violence was directed against the few listeners who dared to ex-press the alightest disagreement with the speakers. The smallest in-terruption, or even a smile, was suf-ficient to cause such workers to be bicked and heaten, and dragged out DUISBERG. — An anti-fascist with the speakers. The smallest in-worker, Fritz G., has just escaped terruption, or even a smile, was suf-with his life from here. He gives ficient to cause such workers to be a blood-chilling acount of the kicked and beaten, and dragged out

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spread, a union agreement would have been won. Recognition, not of Dillon, but of the real rep-

of the strike, can now consolidate their gains, and

can go forward to win real recognition and their

The auto workers, by learning the proper lessons

Above all, the Toledo auto workers must not

allow Dillon to provoke them into any move for

a new union. This would be just what Dillon wants.

Dillon wants to isolate and expel the best fighters.

those who led the strike, from the existing union.

The Toledo auto workers must reject any ten-

An immediate move should be launched by the

dencies or attempts to split their ranks. They

membership to remove at once from office all those

reactionary betrayers who helped Dillon put through

The task now is to place leadership in the hands

of those local leaders who proved they could be

trusted, and to organize all the workers of the plant

into the local for immediate preparation of a re-

resentatives of the strikers, was at stake.

other demands.

must keep united.

strikebreaking policies.

OBERHAUSEN. — The fascist State Secret police are making mass arrests throughout the Ruhr district amost daily. The reason for this is known in every town of this his-torically milliant proletarian region —the Nasis are making a desperate stand to halt the growth of the underground trade union move-ment. It is the organizers and the most The apparently lifeless body was incuraced in the to the mortuary. The physi-

A man who smiled at this was attacked at once by twenty Storm Troopers with rubber batons, and kicked in the face while lying un-conscious on the ground.

Body Found, Bullet in Head Body Found, Sullet in Head BERLIN.—The body of the So-cialist Reichsbanner leader, Erich Werst, has been found near the Oranienburg concentration camp. Werst had been imprisoned for some time in this camp. He had been killed by a shot in the head. The State Secret Police state that it "has not been possible to dis-cover anything about this murder."

Three Communists Murdered ALTENESSEN, - Three Commu-nist workers here were murdered last week by the State Secret Police. Their relatives were notified that they had "hanged themselves in their cells."

Remove from office those who helped Dillon to

temporarily prevent a nationwide strike for recogni-

tion and union conditions. Remove from office all those who maneuvered to isolate and desert the

The Flint General Motors locals should meet

and decide on strike for recognition, and for their

own demands. The Fisher Bodies locals should

meet and voice their protests against Dillon's be-

strike under rank and file control of the strike

and of the union. Out with Dillon, James Wilson

and the other dictators who are trying to crush the

fight of the workers for their demands! All Gen-

eral Motors locals should now prepare strike, con-

trolled by the membership, for real union recogni-

tion, for the seventy-five cents an hour minimum

pay and for the thirty-hour week, and for their

Unify the ranks under rank and file control.

Build the union and prepare immediate strike.

This is the only road to victory for the auto

controlled by the membership, for the demands of

The workers of General Motors must this time

Norwood and Atlanta strikers.

49 provinces gave, approval of the Act, 452.733; against, 15.026. The vote of approval set up a govern-ment by officials who will "guide" the Difficulty of the set the Philippines through a 10-year "projetionary" period.

Soviets Want All to Join Pact

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and sharpons another already ex-isting instrument of peace. I re-fer to the League of Nations covenant, of which the pact is a covenant, of which the pact is a necessary supplement. By conclud-ing the pact, we gave the first ex-ample of making the League of Nations effective and operative. Moreover, we gave it a weapon for defending the cause of peace in the direct some of the word. "We are glad to state that the pack has met with the anomal

pact has met with the approval and sympathy, as well as the high estisympathy, as well as Phe high esti-mation, of all nations and all sin-cere friends of passe, with very few exceptions. I take the liberty to express the hope that the signing of the pact will not be the culmina-tion but the beginning of the cotion but the beginning of the co-operation between the U.S.S.R. and the French Republic, a cooperation, which more fruitfully guarantees the peaceful development of all

New Subway In Moscow **Opens** Today

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 14.-On the eve of the opening to the general public of the beautiful Moscow subway-henceforth to be known as the Kaganovitch Subway, in honor of the Bolshevik leader who organized the vast project-the Soviet govern-ment has awarded high orders and certificates of merit to the 250 best engineers, technicians and workers Stay in Trial engineers, technicians a

(Special is the Daily Worker) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 14.-The cases of the seven workers who were arrested at the relief head-quarters here Saturday were post-poned until next Tuesday. The courtroom was packed with wonderful architecture, is the dir-workers as well all the halls and ference between the capitalist and

socialist worlds High officials of various subway systems in other countries will be present at tomorrow's opening cere-

> **Pittsburgh Youth Win Right to Use Schools** To Plan Anti-War Rally

them as hard as all other workers.

the N. R. A. Code, which has won

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 14 .- The

Terror Rules Communist Party Statement Camden Tie-up PhilippinePoll To Textile Workers Explains ContinuesSolid MANILA, Phillippine Islands, May 14.—Wall Street's Philippine 'gov-ernment' today rammed down the throats of the masses here its own imperialist notion of "independence" for the islands with a "free" consti-tutional plebiscite marked by police terror and supervision. As the Filippino masses were voting on the fake "independence" meas-ure, the Tydings-McDuffe Act, the down and imprisoning scores of peasants who still resisted the col-lection of oppressive taxes. Tompiete returns from Manils and incompiete returns from 35 out of 40 provinces gave, approval of the Act 432732: argings 1422 The content of the content of the edites of the edites. Manile Content of the state of the content of the state of the content of the state of the content of the state of the content of the content of the state of the content of the state of the content of the content of the state of the text of the state of the content of the state of the state of the text of the state of the st (Special to the Daily Worker)

Newspapers devote considerable space to textile employers' "diffi-culties." Because of these "difficulties," the textile manufacturers de-mand that all textile codes (slik, rayon and woolen) be brought to the low level of the cotton code. Public hearings will be held in Washington on May 21 for this purpose.

The employers complain of the high cost of production. Cotton The employers compain of the high cost of production. Cotton manufacturers say the processing tax is ruining them. All of them weep over Japanese competition. Silk manufacturers insist they can-not compete with rayon manufacturers. Northern employers are bitter over the dollar differential with Southern employers; and all of them lain of the growing unionization of textile workers.

This is propaganda designed by the manufacturers to cover up the real issues in the industry-the grievances of the workers.

Workers Underpaid What about these "difficulties?" Let us consider them complaint by complaint ::

High cost of production?-The government's curtailment policy drove textile workers' wages down to an average of eight dollars a week. But profits for employers have increased during the same period.

Processing tax?--Certainly manufacturers pay the processing tax, but they increased the prices of finished goods to cover this tax. That they are not losing money is proved by the Federal Trade Commis-sion's report issued on Dec. 31, 1934, which states: "Seven hundred and sixty-five textile companies for the twenty months from January, 1933, to August, 1934, made a net profit of \$95,272,412."

Japanese competition?-Alfred L. Scott, head of the National As-sociation of Finishers of Textile Pabrice, admits this is just a smoke screen, for the Japanese goods entering this country is less than 1 per cent of all goods purchased here, and this is not a factor in com netition.

Raise and Equalize Wages

spetes with silk?-Both silk and rayon workers are Rayon con underpaid. Wages in these two groups can be equalized by raising both to a living standard so these workers can buy back at least some of the goods they produce. Equalization of wages?--Of course, there should be equalization

of wages. This can be done by raising both Southern and Northern workers' wages to a higher equal level.

In September, 1934, fully 500,000 American textile workers came out on a general strike for the thirty-hour week, higher wages, elimination of the stretch-out and recognition of their union. This strike was called off by Francis Gorman, vice-president of the U. T. W., and the National Council without a single strike demand being won. All grievances were left in the hands of the Winant Board and the other government boards set up by the President. Gorman told the textile workers to place their faith in the hands of these employers' boards.

This action has encouraged employers to further worsen textile workers' conditions. To this day textile workers have gained nothing through the Winant Board or any of the other government boards Neither the government nor the U. T. W. top officials did a thing about the thousands of workers who were discriminated against because of their militancy during the general strike. To this day many of these workers have no jobs. Numerous active union members are imprisoned or faced with frame-up charges for their strike activities. Stretch-out and wage-cuts continué.

Can't Rely On Arbitration

The Communist Party has continually urged the workers not to rely on any arbitration boards. During the general textile strike, the Communist Party spoke to the strikers daily through the columns of the Daily Worker, offering valuable advice, such as: "The Communist Party warns the textile workers against all arbitration procedure. It can lead only to the ending of the strike without a single substantial gain being won. Continue the strike for your demands. Insist that these be granted before you return to the mills. This is the road toward victory in your strike."

The Communist Party now urges all textile workers to join hands in a common struggle to improve the existing working conditions. Roosevelt and all the boards created by him have failed to improve the workers' conditions. The United Textile Workers' Union top officials, McMahon, Gorman and others, refuse to recognize that these boards are of no benefit to the workers. At the coming hearings, these gentlemen will request more representation on all boards set up for the textile industry. Textile workers can rely only on their own organized strength.

Silk Workers Strike Vote

Silk and rayon dyers of Paterson wrote their own code through strike action. Their code called for 45 cents an hour and a forty-October 1934) und hour week. During their last st file leadership, the dye workers won a contract which calls for sixtysix cents an hour and a thirty-six hour week. Eighty per cent of all dye workers are organized into the Dyers' Federation of the U. T. W. At the coming hearings on May 21 the dyers' demand will be "Make the dyers' contract the new code.". The dyers further demand the thirty-hour week. Silk workers are taking a referendum vote for a national silk strike. They have drawn up a price list raising wages of all crafts. They demand \$25 for a thirty-hour week. The Joint Executive Board of the U. T. W. (Paterson district) correctly states: "At these hearings our national strike demands and price list shall be presented as our code."

CAMDEN, N. J., May 14-An at-tempt to break the solidarity of the 4,500 New York Ship Building strikers was made by the company this morning, when the men got their pay checks for last week. Ballots were printed on the back of the checks, for a vote on the company's proposal, refusing all demands and laying the base for a company

As each ballot and check bears the name of the worker involved,

the company hoped to intimidate many workers into voting yes. "We will answer this with a solid picket line of thousands," said John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding

Workers. The mass picket line of almost three thousand workers was sup-ported this morning by a motor boat patrolling the river before the

A statement by the Federal "con-ciliator," P. W. Chappell, that he will take no action until the "en-thusiasm dies down," reveals the concerted plan to weaken the morale of the men before actual strike-

breaking is attempted. A report that the Gloucester County Relief Board at Woodbury was trying to send unemployed workers applying for relief to scab at the shipyard, is being checked.

Charles Danenhower, Communist candidate for City Commissioner in today's elections, sent an appeal to all workers' organizations of Cam-den County stressing the need for united support of the strike. Danenhower deploted the refusal of the Socialist Party leadership to act for

Union Marches For Relief Rise

such unity.

(Special to the Dally Worker) PATERSON, N. J. May 14.

Charles Vigorito, president of Local 1733 of the Dyers' Federation, led a demonstration of 500 unemployed nd striking workers this morning at School Number 1, for an increase in relief. Unable to get a satisfactory answer, the committee demanded and was promised an ap-pointment for Thursday morning with the relief superintendent.

Vigorito had returned last night with George Baldanzi, president of the American Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers, from Washington, where they had gone to demand that the dye code hearing be transferred to Paterson and that the 66 cents an hour rate won by 80 per cent of the dyers through their recent strike, be placed in the code. The code at present calls for 35 to 45 cents an hour.

The Paterson District of the American Federation of Silk Workers is sending a delegation to attend the silk code hearing scheduled for Washington on May 21. There they will present the demands for which the Federation has voted to strike,

as the workers' code. Thirty silk shops are on strike here against wage cuts.

Auto Strikers Accept Pact

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if called to work but sent home, time and a half pay after fortyeight hours a week, all strikers to

veterans are indentical with the interests of the majority of the pop ulation for the enactment of H. R. 2827, the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill. Pay Bonus Out of Profits

The veterans call upon all trade unions, mass organizations, fratercorridors leading to the court, when the defendants were brought bethe Judge, who said that he fore would take the matter up with the relief officials.

Meanwhile the local Unemployment Council is organizing a mass protest meeting to be held Monday p.m., at Wick Street and Raven Avenue to demand dismissal of the

toposals also. What is the reason then that Socialists seek to maneuver under the leadership of the Indus-function of the thousands of furriers in advancing, does not pass up the function of the thousands of the Indus-furriers. The New Deal has hit

policy of class partnership and for the methods of class struggle.

to carry through the terms of their own challenge they took fright and went back on their own publicized offer. What had suddenly happened? Expelled us in 1926. That was the Why do they stand in the terms of the standard the s

worse position. Their International is shattered. Its chief leaders are

on the scrap heap.

the furriers.

Says Rich Must under the present economic order. More than half of the veterans of the World War are unemployed, and Pay for Bonus since their average age is above forty, few of them will be able to stand the terrific speed-up of mod-ern industry. The interests of the

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made billions out of the last Both Bills Split Workers

out the fact that these "incidents" greater burdens upon the starva-are deliberately manufactured by fin incomes of the toiling popula-Italian Fascism to provoke war the Viscon bill because it fails war makers.



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the bonus of the accumulated wealth of society, at the expense of those

The two bills before Congress, the organizations, church groups, farm-Vinson and the Patman bills, carry ers' organizations, small home own-

American Legion and the Veterans the toiling population, to join them of the Foreign Wars, in splitting in their fight for the immediate the ranks of the population. Each of these bills would impose even payment to be made out of in-

proposals also.

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of the bankrupt International shy

away from every proposal aimed at

uniting the furriers all over the country into one solid A. F. of L.

The Socialist leaders finally did

nake a break and challenged us

Why do they stand in terrible fear of a united furriers union? Why They Fear Unity One has to dip beneath the false,

tricky demagogy of the Old Guard

"Forward" union-splitters to find the reason for their bitter opposi-

Vast War preparations Since Italy's "policy" is the enslave-ment of Ethiopia, it can well be their understood why the Ethiopian peo-not g ple do not see their way clear to jugate this last independent Negro

country in Africa. Not for a moment during the past three months have the Italian Fascist rested in their preparations for war against Ethlopia. Troopships, airplanes, war supplies, leave daily from Italian ports to Eritrea, the Italian colony to the north of

In this connection, the Italian newspaper here Giornale d'Italia said: "Italy remains fritte vention of all fur workers which "Italy remains faithful to the would unite them all into one policy followed thus far despite the union and weld them into a powerserious multiplication of incidents and hostile manifestations by Ethioful force to maintain and improve conditions in the shops has been sabotaged by the "old guard" So-cialists and a fistful of Lovestoneites

The "hostile manifestations" of Ethiopia refer to the fact that Emperor Haile Selassie declared that Ethiopia would never allow itself to second Manchukuo but would resist all attacks on its indepen-dence by the force of arms.

Decision Stays Negro's Death fur workers. It is well known the

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 14-Basing itself upon the decision not regard the International and the international and pro-tioning as a workers' organization, for quite some time. Even the few weak locals that it still controls do not regard the International and pro-to carry through the terms of their own challenge they took fright Basing itself upon the decision not regard the International as a handed down April I in the Scotts- living, functioning body. Its activihanded down April I in the Scotts-boro case, the U. S. Supreme Court has reversed the death sentence against Jess Hollins, Negro youth of Okiahoma, sentenced on a framed charge of rape. Hollins, in his appeal, proved that his trial was unfair because of the system-atic exclusion of Negroes from the Juries of Okimulgee County, and cited the reverse Supreme Court is New Juries of Okimulgee County, and Juries of Okimulgee County, and

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A. F. of L. and their Joint Council

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bitter opposition of these

Workers International

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The veterans realize that the payment of the bonus will not solve gress who will really fight for the projects and from relief jobs, weekly pay on of even a tinge of radicalism, h projects their economic problems. It will east payment of the bonus, the not give them economic security, enactment of the Workers' Bill, and for the other demands of the besent to Judge Beckinbaugh, City meet tomorrow in Schenley hi supporting Mussolini's plan to sub- will never be re-employed again working people generally.

Hall, Youngstown,

Old Guard S. P. Leaders Fear Furriers' Unity

ARTICLE II The possibility for one united con-vention of all fur workers which three minimum demands as the basis for unity: no discrimination; democratic rights for all members; and elections. They rejected these the fight is far from finished. In the attack of the bosses on

themselves out of any practical trial Union against these Socialist unity plan? Why do these leaders leaders of the bankrupt and ane-

- By BEN GOLD

sona complained that "Ethio- to provide for payment by a tax on Raise the question in your or- at the relief headquarters on Sat- in recent weeks adopted Hearst's ard and refused to grant The veterans realize that the class, so as to put men into Con-and from relief jobs, weekly pay on of even a tinge of radicalism tinge of radicalism, has Protests against the clubbing and the American Youth Congress Re-

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leaders of the bankrupt and ane-mic A. F. L. International is fun-seasons curtailed, while unemploy-

damentally the fight against the ment has increased. Thanks to

the methods of class struggle. the blessing of the Right Wing These Socialist leaders have not been slow to realize that a united spread and the speed-up has be-

necessarily be a union built on a Union was never as powerful as it broad democratic foundation, and is today, just as the International

workers' organization within the A. come unbearable.

Program for Textile Workers

Cotton and woolen workers, prepare to take action ,with the silk workers for higher wages and the thirty-hour week.

Textile workers, you can make your strength felt in Washington-1. Hold open meetings of organized and unorganized workers to discuss your grievances.

Don't rely on Gorman and other top officials to represent you at the hearings. Elect workers from your union local to go to Washington

3. If you cannot send delegates to the hearings, send telegrams and resolutions stating your demands.

4. Follow the silk workers' example: prepare to strike to win your demands.

5. Send copies of your telegrams and resolutions to the Daily Worker, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

Join the Communist Party. It is the only political party that has correctly analyzed the N. R. A. as a tool in the hands of the big employers against the workers. It is the only Party that is carrying on a relentless struggle against this entire system of exploitation, hunger and misery. More Communists in every union local will guarantee the success of the workers' struggles for better conditions.

Fill out the application blank now and send it to Box 87. Station. D. New York City.

Name saregulard their policies that they because of the vital needs of the section of the expelled us in 1926. That was the entire working class of which we are a part. We made our offer, their dual Joint Council, that is openly and frankly, without any subterfuge, because we are vitally concerned with the victory of the oppose unity and one union among working class over its enemy—be-Address

him by Vice President Murdock. Want Action Murdock had been removed on counter-charges brought by Whitney, but was later reinstated.

Considerable sentiment existed among the new delegates, numberenemy. But when these union wreckers try to abuse our sincerity for their own aims, which is to snare the

return, seniority rules applied, weekly pay, and the present settlement to be posted on the factory bulletin board and filed with the Labor Department.

Many strikers revolted against the decision and this morning a picket. line was maintained despite the declation of Dillon that picketing was outlawed. The strikers remained in the hall for an hour after the voting, shouting that the issue was confused and demanding another ballot

At this morning's picket line of 300, many who voted to accept the proposals, stated that had they known that Dillon had no right to expel them, and that his threat was only bluff, they would have voted down the proposals.

The Communist Party here called on the workers not to be, provoked into a split movement, but to remain united, and launch an immediate movement to remove the reactionary Dillon supporters. The Communist Party called on the workers not to be provoked into an independent union movement, as that is precisely what Dillon wants. The task now, it is pointed out, is to place leadership in the hands of those local strike leaders who proved they could be trusted, and to organize the rest of the workers of the plant in preparation for struggle in the near future, that will force the granting of real union recognition, seventy cents an hour minimum pay

and the thirty-hour week. The Communist Party called on the workers of other General Motors plants to take strike action and to

carry the fight to real victory. When Dillon entered the hall he was received by a chorus of boos. hall, threatening to expel the strik-ers from the A. F. of L. He made a public statement to reporters re-pudiating the strikers.

Anxious to avoid expulsion, the strikers rescinded their action and

Now, after ten years of bitter and sire in the labor movement-that

desperate struggie, they are again which determines and dictates at the starting point, but in a much every step that we take—is the victory of the workers over the class

(Dally Worker Ohio Be

Pennsylvania Jobless Place Relief Demands with E. R. A.

Hold Two-Day Conference **On Social Bill Trade Union Locals and**

Professional Groups Are Represented

(Special to the Dally Worker) HARRISBURG, Pa., May 14.--A delegation from the Pennsylvania State Congress for Unemplo rance, which closed a two-day on here Sunday, yesterday presented demands upon State Re-lief Administrator Johnson in be-half of the poverty-stricken masses of the State.

nediate endorsement of the House Bill 2726, which was intro-duced into the State Legislature by Representative Moral of Turtle Creek, and an immediate 50 per cent relief increase was demanded. House Bill 2726, which is modeled after the (Lundeen) Workers' Bill, provides for unemployment and so-cial insurance equal to local average wages to be paid to all the unem-

ployed. Johnson put off a definite answer pending a later conference.

Trade Union Wages In addition to the demand for im-mediate relief increases, the work-ers' delegation left a categorical de-mand for trade union wages and conditions on all work relief jobs and for Johnson to account to the and for Johnson to personally take up the fight for passage of an anti-eviction law.

In view of the present critical condition of relief, which in all likelihood will be stopped tomorrow under action similar to that taken by the F. E. R. A. in Illinois, the delegation will today bring its de-mands before the State Legislature. A recent ultimatum from the F. E. R. A. stated that unless Pennsylvania take steps to meet a large share of the relief burden, Federal funds would be witheld after May 15. Already Gov. Earle has made definite maneuvers to force through sales tax legislation on the masses. while leaving untouched the great fortunes and profits of the steel and coal barons, the industrialists and the bankers.

Seventeen Demands Cited

Seventeen immediate demands of the jobless and of the workers gen-erally were presented to Johnson. Not the least of these, in view of the present drive of the State and National relief appaartus, was that no single unemployed person be re-moved from the relief rolls. As in New York, as everywhere through-out the country, the unemployed of Pennsylvania have been slandered, by the relief officials as "chiselers." lizing this slander as the prelude to further relief cuts, the delegation demanded its cessation. Repeal of the viction laws, an end to the jim-crow and discriminatory practices against the Negro people jobs for the unemployed youth, re-cognition of all the committees of the organized unemployed, workers representation on relief bodies, and an unswerving opposition to the sales taxation were among the other

demands made upon Johnson. The organized trade union move ment was well represented at the conference which just closed. Steel workers from the lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, miners from the unions of the United Mine Workers of America and the Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania and other trades and crafts were officially represented, indicating at once the readiness not only of the totally unemployed to fight for unemployment insurance and relief, but a similar and determined consciousness on the part of the em-ployed, the part-time workers, and their allies, the professional their allies, the professional and Roy Hudson, former national sec-white collar workers to fight for en- retary of the former Marine Workactment of H. R. 2827, and for re-



WALL STREET SPREADS WINGS OVER PACIFIC



Three of the latest type seaplanes, specially designed to take off from aircraft carrier decks, are shown flying in practice maneuvers before the mass war test flight to Midway Island. The map clearly shows the aggressive purpose of the Roosevelt administration in ordering extensive air and naval maneuvers in the Pacific. War bases of American imperialism on the Aleutian Islands are only 1,500 miles from

Police Fail to Block Pamphlet on Huey Long came up to me and told me I had to go along with him. When he

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 13.- ported over a nationwide hookup on The attempt of Huey Long-con- Friday night by one of the radio with. He said to the other policenews services. The New Orleans Tribune, an anti-Long paper detrolled police to block the sale of "The Real Huey P. Long," an exvoted more than a column of space pose of the Louisiana dictator, to the issue, publishing a photo-written by Sender Garlin, has again failed. Walmsley Backs Down

Twice in two days Frank Burdett, 26, was arrested and charged with "disturbing the peace" for selling After the Louisiana district of the Communist Party had issued a stinging statement declaring that the pamphlet. The previous day he was arrested together with Jack "altho Turan and they were ordered to pay a fine of \$15 each or serve Senator Long fight over the division of graft, they unite in a fight against the workers," Walmsley orthirty days in jail.

A daily average of 500 copies of the sensational pamphlet are be-ing sold on the streets of New Orleans, and the newspaper publi-city which followed the arrests really, which followed the arrests has ctirred considerable interest in the pamphlet. The news of the arrests was re-the news of the arrests was recity bas

the 'Real Huey P. Long.' What you don't read in your newspaper and what you don't get over your radio took me over to the station, he

didn't know what to charge me man, 'There's some profanity in this book, but I can't find it. What can I do about it?' There was a lot more talk. Finally, one cop suggested that he charge me with COD disturbing the peace and it was done. I was let out on bond, how

ever, within a short time.' W. G. Binkley, district organize of the Communist Party of Louisiana today declared that "the Communist Party has issued a call for all trade unions and all workers and fraternal organizations as well to

dered Burdett and Turan released as liberals and intellectuals protest this outrage against the from the House of Detention. workers' rights. The case of these **Describes** Arrest

igh Mayor Walmsley and

working conditions.

"The present agreement and negotiations must be used as a stepping stone to greater vic-tories. Building a powerful rank and file union to enforce the

agreements, and to win the best possible terms in the West is the most important immediate steps to safeguard the immediate and

to arguard the immediate and future interests of the seamen. "The concessions won in the agreement are endangered by the failure to achieve unity and

organize the unorganized." No criticism is made of these

declarations in your letter. But their sincerity is questioned in the

"The purpose of the 'wreck-ers' very thinly disguised is of course to bere from within. To a seaman that ferm can only

have one meaning: to scuttle the ship—the ship in this case being the International Sea-men's Union of America.

"There are some indications that at least a few of these raid-

that at reast a jew of threse ran-ers have already succeeded in entering our ranks. They and their lik must be kept out. They have no intentions of aiding the union. THEIR PURPOSE IS TO DESTROY IT."

Not one single fact is quoted to prove this statement. What are

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The Marine Workers Industrial

Union no longer exists, Some

thousands of its former members

merger proposals to join the I. S. U. Former members of the

M.W.I.U. have been active in the

the facts?

owing statement

Move Toward Labor Party Unite Against Terror, Made in York Appeal of C. P. of Cuba

Socialist Parties Join

in Conference

taken here last Thursday night at a conference called by the York Federation of Labor in the Socialist Party headquarters. Present were 30 representatives from various organizations, including the largest unions in York, the

Club and the Clgarmakers' Union of Red Lion. The Farmers' Union sent regrets that it was unable to be represented and promised support. The chairman, Brother Warner,

president of the York Federation of Labor, opened the meeting with a "all to break with the capitalist political ties. Matthew Smith, secthe ousting of the strikebreaking city and county administration and

suggested the following issues: cheap rent, a municipal housing project for project, free speech in Penn Com-mon, no evictions, no sheriff sales, no discrimination against Negroes, for the unionization of York. A platform committee of eight

elected; it will report to the session of the conference next May 16. The meeting was marked by a real desire of unity on the part of

all present. It is reported that the Socialist Party local is in danger of having its charter revoked by the state executive committee be

Mass Picket Lines Stop InPhiladelphia

In Case Tractor Strike

RACINE, Wis., May 14 .- Rejectto maintain "peaceful" picketing, a mass picket line at the J. I. Case tractor plant yesterday smashed

managing editor, Harry Lang, published in the Hearst newspapers. The letter, signed by Jack Wilson, retary, states: "We, the members of the In-

ernational Workers Club of South Philadelphia, consisting of read-ers of the Jewish Daily Forward,

The rank and file of the union are banding every effort to organize workers will be appealed and Gar- a general strike of all Racine work-

Unions, Communist and HAVANA, May 14.—"No obstacle front, perhaps he would not have 3 Slugged, All Furniture must interfere in our unification to fallen under Batista's bullets. "The unlimited terror of the bes overthrow the bloody dictatorship tial dictatorship can and must be of the hangmen," the Central liquidated. No obstacle must in-Committee of the Communist Party terfere in our unification to over-throw the bloody dictatorship of

series of murders of the Batista-Mendieta rule.

Appealing especially to the Gui-teristas and Autenticos, adherents Unemployed Union. Socialist and of left petty-bourgeois parties, many Communist Parties. Townsend Plan of whose leaders have been shot by Batista in the last few weeks, the appeal for unity declares:

> Unity against Assassin "Let us avenge the blood of all

revolutionaries. Let us unite our forces agginst the assassins of Antonio Guiteras. The military dic-tatorship ic carrying out a bloody campaign against the Cuban peopl Yesterday Terry fell, today Costiello tion organizer of the Communist and now the press announces the Party, outlined the Communist assassination of Antonio Guiteras. ate local Labor Party in prepara-tion for the fall election. He urged on the roads. "This is workers' and students'

Autenticos and Guiteristas, all shed calls us to unite and to act."

The appeal points out: "The

military dictatorship carries on its slaughter of workers because we continues openly to dominate our lives because we do not react with united fists. If Guiteras and Grau had accepted the proposed united

cause of its participation in Labor Party movement.

Scab-Herding by Police **Assails Lang**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Protests against the united front of the "Socialist" Jewish Daily ing the plea of the union officials Forward with the fascist Hearst press continue to mount. The Daily Worker has received a copy of a letter sent by the International office. A mass fight developed in which the police were completely ors, to the Forward downther work-routed. Workers Club of South Philadelit publicly repudiate the series of lying anti-Soviet articles by its

The 2,100 Case workers, now in the second month of their strike, have accepted the policy suggested by the Communist Party and voted down the proposal of union Presi dent Zahorski to allow foremen into

the factory. Having obtained partial relief, consisting of food only, the strikers are demonstrating at the relief stations for full relief.

former members of the Socialist Party and other workers fighting to build Socialism in Americ vigorously resent and protest the articles written by Lang, manag-

YORK, Pa., May 14.—First steps toward a mass Labor Party were powerful unity against the latest ological differences that we had with Guiteras, we call upon you, Guiteristas and Autenticos, to unite

"Let us not lose any more time in building up the people's front against terror and imperialism," the Central Committee urged.

blood, blood of the Communists, by the same enemy. This blood

Terror Must Be Stopped

lack unification in the struggle, the struggle for a people's anti-United States Ambassador Caffery imperialist government!

Workers' Club

the success of the Soviet Union and are supporters of that coun-

"Unite in the factories, schools and in all places where the desire pulsates to liberate our people from the military bandits who have sold out to Yankee imperialism, to fight

against the murders of the military tribunals, for the freedom of the ousands of political prisoners, for the legality of the trade unions, for Cuba, for the revolutionary party of Cuba, the Communist Party.

"Unite Against Imperialism"

"Unite your forces against Yanee imperialism, assassin of our brothers, hangman of our people, of "The death of Antonio Guiteras

must serve as a bitter experience in order to awaken all those who have intil now rejected our calls for the building up of a powerful united front with us against terror and mperialism.

"Let us not lose a moment! Be-gin to build up the people's front against dictatorship and imperialism!

"Break the hand of Batista, the assassin. Free our country from the imperialist yoke! Unite for

then you will expose this lying reactionary. If this is not done

by your paper, then the workers will involve all sincere working

class organizations to stop buy-ing your paper."

(By Federated Press)

withdrawn from Amherst's only theatre as a result of protests by

Amherst College students. A peti-

National Student League and signed by more than 250 students, forced

"This action, along with similar

actions by Williams College, is the

the opening gun in what we hope

the management to take action.

Students at Amherst

imperialist government! "Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba, "Section of the Communist International."

was arrested for vagrancy. Seabrook has photographed and fingerprinted all his employes. try, demand that your paper publicly denounce the statements made by the slanderer Lang. If

BlamesPolice you are interested in the work-ing class and in bettering our conditions, as you claim to be, For Shooting **Of Strikers**

B LOUIS BANKS (Special to the Dally Worker)

CLEVELAND, May 14 .- The police attack on the Electric Vacuum Cleaning picket line Friday, which **Bar Hearst News Films** resulted in the shooting of two strikers and the injuring of sev-cral more, was carefully planned cral more, was carefully ahead of time. This is the AMEERST, Mass., May 14. --Hearst's Metrotone News is being

definite opinion of the strike committee. In an interview with a Daily Worker correspondent after the shooting, the strike committee clared, "Please mention that the whole attack of the police was planned a day ahead. We say the chief of police, L. Corlett, go in the plant Thursday. He femained there several hours conferring with the president, Julius Tutuer.'

will be a fight to the finish with the The chairman of the committee Hearst propaganda machine" the National Student League stated declared, "We're on strike since "We are endeavoring to spread this April 19. Seven hundred of us be-National Student League stated. long to the Mechanics' Educational Society, 120 to the A. F. of L. What all of us want is decent wages. We are determined to maintain a picket line until the strike Bring All Seamen Into I.S.U., Says Roy Hudson, Applying for Membership is won. Close to 50 per cent of the strikers are youth. One of them, a girl, said: "We're getting thirty-eight cents an hour and less, and I have to support a family because they are denied relief while I'm working.' The strikers were very much impressed by the fact that of all the papers that appeared right after the shooting, only one mentioned the attack at all. That was the Hungarian Communist paper, Uj Elore. The Hungarian workers translated the articles to the other strikers and the Uj Elore was loudly cheered.

By Seabrook Smashed in New Attack on Union

(By Federated Press)

Farm Union

Men Evicted

Page 3

BRIDGETON, N. J.-Three Negro unionists have been evicted from their homes on the Seabrook Farm in New Jersey in the beginning of a new attack by the powerful landowner against the union, which

conducted a strike against him last year. A gang of thugs, working for Seabrook, and headed by

Stevenson, ex-pug, raided the homes of Dan Hart, Sam Davis and Clifford White, the union's president, moved out their furniture, smashing everything with hammers and hatchet When Hart protested that he was

only two months in arrears and had recently paid two months' rent, he was slugged over the head with a hammer and sent to a hospital. He has applied for a warrant

against Stevenson. All three are leading members of the Agricultural and Cannery Work-Union, which reers Industrial cently affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. White has lived on the farm for some 12 years. ore, all tenants were permitted to live in their shacks as long as eight or nine months without paying rent, until the season

started The three evicted men, however, were not rehired when the season opened.

The attack upon these men followed closely on the heels of the arrest of Al Crawford, another active Negro unionist, the day after the recent conference on farm wages. Crawford, in bed at home,

Denied Medical Aid. Youth Dies of Illness Contracted at C.C.C.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14 .- The ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12.-4116 entire neighborhood around 814 Butger Street is aroused over the of 18-year-old Angelo Perez and the when of the city relief administra-when the state of the scale out-Bring every "Keep the scale out-Bring every refusal of the city relief administra-tion, and the federal and city agents responsible for enlisting young men into the Civilian Conservation Camp, to pay for the expenses of his funeral.

Perez, in perfect health when he left for his camp, returned here about a month ago a very sick man. about a month ago a very sick man. With a temperature of 104 degrees he was taken by his father to De Loge Hospital, but was refused ad-mission because the relief admin-istration had failed to make ar-rangements for his care. Two days iater, relief officials sent a doctor, who, finding the youth in a dan-gerous condition, ordered him to City Hospital. But it was too late. Re died in the City Hospital two days ago. Although the boy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peret. 814 Rutger Street, are impoverished 814 Rutger Street, are impoverished and on relief, the relief administration has refused to provide funds for his funeral.

Chicago has already adopted five sweeping decisions on getting new readers for the Daily Worker. What have Detroit and Pittsburgh to 857

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former M.W.I.U. members out of the union. The letter, addressed to Victor

Olander, secretary-treasurer of the I.S.U., disproves the recent state-ment by Olander, that the former

M.W.I.U. members are "wreckers" and insincere in their efforts to

bona fide seamen into the union. Hudson's Letter Hudson's letter follows in full:

Victor Olander. Secretary Treasurer. International Seamen's Union, Chicage, Ill.

Brother Your letter of April 5th aded to all executive officers dress and district unions of the International Seamen's Union deals at length with the aims and purposes of the merger proposals made by the former Marine Workers In-dustrial Union. I feel that it is my duly as former secretary of the former Marine Workers In-dustrial Uinon to clear up cer-tain points raised by you in your tain points raised by you in your letter. This is necessary to pre-vent any spirit of distrust devel-oping on the part of the mem-bership of the I.S.U. towards former members of the M.W.I.U., and to avoid confusion, which would make harder organization of the memory 100 per cent into of the seamen 100 per cent into the International Seamen's Uni

Olander Letter Quoted

First of all as to the reasons and terms of the merger. These are made clear in the statements quoted in your letter as follows: "In forcing the ship owners for the first time since 1921 to recognize a seamen's union and sign agreements the seamen, although not yet strongly organized and united, have taken an important step forward.

Thousands of seamen have tanker strike and in all the other struggles and activities carried on by the I.S.U. in the East, Gulf, joined the international Seamen's Union and the Marine Workers Industrial Union, and through organized militant ac-West and Lakes. These facts prove that the Marine Workers Industrial Union had no "secret motive" when its membership was tion have forced the shipowners to recognize the International Seamen's Union to negotiate agreements on the West Coast called upon to "Achieve unity and establish and to sign agreements in the East and Guife that partially meet the demands of the sea-men for improved wages and one union in the industry by

joining the LS.U. with one aim in view—TO BUILD THE LS.U. INTO A POWERFUL FIGHT-ING UNION. "After becoming a memb

the LS.U. your next job should be to help build it. De every-thing possible to get the unor-ganized seamen on your ship to join the LS.U.

join the I.S.U. "The M.W.I.U. was a power-ful weapon in our hands because the rank and file controlled it. The I.S.U. will be an even greater weapon if the rank and file run the organization in their run the organization in their own interests. It will be your duty to join the rest of the membership in insisting that all offlicals be directly responsible to the rank and file, that the rank and file make final decisions and that every member shall have the right to express his views on every question be-fore the union, at the same time being bound by the decisions of the majority of the membership." Is it correct to state that the

M.WI.U. deserves some "credit" for helping bring about agreements and union recognition? To answer this question we need only ask ourselves who tied up the West Coast last summer? Mem-bers of the I.S.U., M.W.I.U. and unorganized seamen, jointly with the longshoremen and other crafts. Their united efforts kept the ships tied up and forced the shipowners to recognize the LS.U. and sign agreements. This recogni-tion, and the agreements. WHICH COVERED ALL SEAMEN, made more possible and more necessary the uniting of ALL seamen into ONE UNION.

have joined the International Seamen's Union. It can also be seamen's Onion. It can also be stated without exaggeration that thousands of unorganized seamen have been influenced by former members of the M.W.I.U. and its What M. W. I. U. Criticized In the past the M.W.I.U. criti-In the past the M.W.I.U. criti-cized some policies and actions of some I.S.U. officials. Let us see if this is a reason for barring its former membership from the I.

S. U. The M.W.U.I. always spoke for what it thought was in the best interests of the seamen-and criticized policies and actions which it considered wrong. What were some of the things criticized? Refusals to call out the East and Gulf Coast seamen in support of the West Coast. Declaration of the "truce" last October without consulting ALL the seamen. Fail-ure to conduct a fight for union control of hiring. Policies which made united action impossible and opposition to establishing one union in the industry through a union in the industry through a merger of the M.W.I.U. with the I.S.U. Such policies, and others, we considered wrong and criti-cized. In making the merger pro-

cized. In making the merger pro-posals no one pretended that the former members of the M.W.IU. would stop fighting for what they consider a correct policy. This is the right of every union member. A union must unite workers of all shades of opinion--and guarantee every member the right to make proposals, to dis-cuss-the work of the union, and to help participate in making de-cisions. On the other hand the union must demand that once de-cisions are made by the majority of the membership, they become binding upon all. In other words in joining the I.S.U. we pledge to ABIDE BY ALL DECISIONS OF THE UNION--and shall fight to THE UNION-and shall fight to see that decisions are made by the membership. Some might term this "boring from within," but it is a policy supported by tens of thousands of seamen who call it TRADE UNION DEMOCRACY.

About Political Beliefs

Criticism is not a personal issue. The following statement in your letter:

"I am not inclined to quarrel with any political beliefs, whatever they may be,"

deserves praise if it means that you no longer advocate barring seamen from the LSU. because of their political opinions. If this reflects a changed policy upon your part then we feel sure it will be welcamed by thousands

smoke screen to smash strikes, prevent union recognition, and to confuse and divide the ranks of the seamen. Based upon experience, the seamen are convinced that the policy of the I.S.U. must be to unite every seamen, Repub-lican, Socialist, Democrat or Com-munist into its ranks, who is willing to support and build a power-ful International Seamen's Union. In spite of your advice to "keep them out," thousands of former members of the M. W. I. U. have already been welcomed into the I. S. U. by the membership. It is true, however, that your policy has been enforced by some officials. I cite two examples, in or-der to illustrate WHO is being barred from being a union man. Arthur Jolly, who was on the picket line for thirty-four days in the West Coast strike, was re-cently barred from joining the I. S. U. H. Alexander, at present on the United Fruit ship Saranaacca (a non-union company), succeeded in bringing and getting eight unorganized members of the crew to join the I. S. U., but was himself refused membership because he had been chairman of the Centralized Shipping Bu-reau in Baltimore. Thus you would make non-union men out of seamen who have been in many struggles and who did their share to arouse the spirit of unionism and win union recogni-tion. But we are sure that the membership of the I. S. U. will support the demand of these men, and thousands of others like them, for the right of union membership!

The Real Question

But the question is NOT whether former members of the M. W. I. U. be permitted to join. The question is-WILL THE I.S. The question is-WILL THE I. S. U. ORGANIZE THE UNORGAN IZED AND MAKE THEIR IN-IZED AND MAKE THEIR IN-DUSTRY 700 PER CENT UNION? A policy that would bar thousands of seamen from mem-bership would make this impos-sible and is therefore not in the best interests of the I. S. U. The slogan "KEEP THEM OUT" should be replaced with KEEP THE SCAES OUT-BRING EVERY BONA FIDE

SEAMAN INTO THE UNION." Such a slogan would make easier 100 per cent organization; recognition by every company, and guarantee a powerful organiza-tion through which the seamen can win a more favorable agreement when the present one expires.

Furthermore, the so-called La-Follette Bill, which would estab-lish Government Fink Halls and Service Records, and a Maritime Authority, which would make "arbitration compulsory," as well as the open shop stand of the shipowners in connection with the tanker strike, must warn us of attacks from the shipowners WHICH CAN ONLY BE DE-FEATED IF A POWERFUL UNION EXISTS.

Bring Them In One of the most important im-

mediate tasks of the International Seamen's Union is to exert every effort to unite all the seamen. We believe that the or-ganization would be stimulated if you, if every official, every dis-trict union, every branch of the I. S. U. and every union crew would declare and make clear that the policy of the I. S. U. is not "TO KEEP THEM OUT," BUT TO BRING THEM IN! I hereby also apply for me bership, and enclose a money or-der for \$6, as payment of initia-

tion fee and the first month's dues. I served in the U. S. Navy from 1919 to 1923. From 1923 1930 I worked on a number of ships, going to sea continuously during this period, sailing out of the West and East Coast ports. In the period, 1930 to the spring In the period, 1930 to the spring of 1935, my duties as an elected official of a seamen's union made it impossible for me to ship. My AB and life boat tickets are in order. I intend to remain a sea-man. I believe that this record establishes my status as a seaman and also the right to become a member of the International Seamen's Union.

FOR A POWERFUL FIGHT-ING INTERNATIONAL SEA-MEN'S UNION!

Fraternally yours. ROY HUDSON,

New Rochelle Musicians Endorse Workers' Bill

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 14. -Endorsement of the Workers Un-employment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (HR 2827) has been made by the Musicians Union, Local 420, here, which has a membership of 165.

Ing Sunday morning at Liberty Hall. Among other organizations here which have endorsed the bill recently are the Owls Fraternal.Order and the West Side Democra

WHAT'S ON

A course in Political Edonomy B given by George Blake at the Work-ers Behool of Boston, 919 Washing-ton St. Thursday, May He at 7 pm. This course will deal with the theory of wages, process of capitalists ac-cumulation, profit and price of pro-duction under capitalism, merchants capital and merchasts profit. At 5:46 pm. a class in "Principles of Com-muniam" given by George Blake. An indispensable introduction to Marz-

Cleveland, Ohio

"Deserter," a Soviet film with Eng-lish titles, is now being shown at the Penn. Bq. Theatre, E. Soin St. Also an added attraction, Charlie Chaplin in the "The Immigrant." a

Detroit, Mich.

"Chapayev" is now at the Detroit Art Institute, 5200 Woodward, for one week Don't miss this best Soviet

Newark, N. J.

Lecture on the "War Danger in the Par East," by E. J. Greene, well known lecturer on China and Japan, Thursday, May 16, 830 p.m. at the I.W.O. Hall, 516 Clinton Ave. Ausp.r Jack London Club of Newark. Adm. Free.

The action was taken at a meet-

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demands.

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endorsement of the Workers Un-

employment and Social Insurance

Bill H. R. 2827.

NOTE Every Wednesday we publish been set afoot by the American Federation of Labor to set up unletters from textile, shoe and needle workers. We urge workemployed ers in these industries to write us State. The Danville Silk Mill has reof their conditions and efforts to cently cut working time and wages organize. Please get these letters

organize. Please get these letters 50 per cent, which means less food to us by Saturday of each week. and clothes for the workers.

pain only slightly. The danger here lies in the fact that the splinter or nail, etc., usually is dirty and introduces numerous germs deep into the tissues, where they be By a Worker Correspondent sealed-in and grow rapidly. Infec-DANVILLE, Va.-A movement has tion is common and this is the real danger. Among the germs that may enter are the tetanus (lockjaw) organizations in this germ, especially if the nail or splinter is solled by street dust or manure. In these cases the patient should seek the help of a doctor or hospital at once to receive a serum injection against the tetanus germ. The wound itself should be cleaned, as we described above. If the object that caused it is dirty and entered deeply, it is best to leave the entire care to the doctor who will have to open it widely. Even if the wound is slight, watch it carefully, and if it gets inflamed.

objects, such as nails, needles, wire,

long splinters, etc. These wounds usually do not bleed much and may

throbbing or looks pusy, have it taken care of directly by the docgauze wrung out in hot boric acid solution and keep moist by frequent changes or by pouring the solution over the dress

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Layman as well as professional

people have been invited to take

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The Confidential Council Elections in Germany

Nothing was lacking from the ernment. Rudolf Hess, second-in-richly-decked birthday table of Hit-ler, there were the diplomas of hon-diately ordered all German workers vote were even worse than in the vote were even worse than in the construction of a joint committee to ports 3,413 "Nays" to 4,687 "Ayes;" the Demag in Duisberg, 6.027 In many cases feeling ran so high orary citizenship, the models of to parade and hear the broadcast new battleships, whole squadrons of bombing planes fitly christened by the Chancellor on that same duction of military drill for all Gerday of April 20 to bear the name mans. And, as he might with good of Horst Wessel, the student who reason fear that such drivel wo lazy to work, lived on the not get him very far, he brought immoral earnings of street-walkers, up the batteries of material arguand is now the Nazi national hero. ment. He assured the workers that But the biggest present could not "the calling to the colors of the be given. Hess, Goebbels and Ley younger classes would create jobs had hoped to be able to bring the in the shops for the older men as a birthday present The production of the necessary the vote of confidence of the shops arms for the new army will give in and factories. creasing numbers of fellow-Germans But there was nothing doing! work and bread "

Armament Election "Stunt"

Armament Election "Stunt" chief of the German State admits Let us at once point out the de-

cisive characteristic of the cam-paign for the confidential elections ceding war and which can only held in the whole Reich on April lead to two results: either the war 13 and 14: that this campaign was does not break out, and then the drawn into the circle of warmongering activities by the Government itself. The rulers of Ger-many felt an urgent need of seeing up for a short time; or Hitler suctheir war policy endorsed by the vote in the shops, because it was precisely the anti-Soviet intrigues future red with the reflection of of Hitler, the introduction of con-exploding armament factories, with precisely the anti-Soviet intrigues scription and the fantastic arma-ments which roused the anger of all workers of the whole world against the fascist dictatorship.

previous year, because the Govern- tion of the adherents of both parties ment, fearing that knowledge of the in the shops and factories. real results, disastrous to the Nazis, would creep out, decreed that only the employer was authorized to proposals of the Communist Party count the votes. At the same time leadership were not backed up by employing 2,500 men, the "Ayes" often struck out by the whole staff.

of the real wishes of the voters.

delegates. We then set out to see

the sights. We visited Peter and Paul's fortress where political prison-

In other words, the deputy of the

enormous profits of Krupp, Thyssen, edly true that the election cam-Siemens, I. G. Parben and all the paign would have been an even rest-and on the other hand the greater success if a joint action of terrible living standards and work- th two Parties in the whole Reich

Even the official figures published upon the workers to resist the imposition of bosses' men as candi-dates, to demand freedom of speech tories, and without exception faked against the fascist dictatorship. These workers, whose hearts beat in sympathy with the oppressed German laboring population, were to be shown by the upstart in the Chancellor's chair that the German mith Hitler. A "Free" Election Dr. Ley had promised that the chancellor's chair that the German mith Hitler. A "Free" Election Dr. Ley had promised that the chancellor's chair that the German the constidential A "Free" Election Dr. Ley had promised that the chancellor's chair that the German the sound dates were selected by the em-chancellor's chair that the German the constidential Chancellor's chair that the German Chancellor's chair that the German the constidential Chancellor's chair the constidential Chancellor's chair the constidential Chancellor's chair the chair the constidential Chancel chair the constidential Chancellor's chair the chair the constidential Chancel chair the chair the chair the constidential Chancel chair the chair th Send FIFTEEN CENTS in compositions preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern (New York City reidents should add one cent function a formane, address and the Simer with filter. The Simer State warks and the Simer Simer State Warks and the Simer Simer Simer State S

it was forbidden to publish the number of votes given each can didate. All this was a complete suppression of any free expression fore, rejected them." This insult, denying the Communists even the desire to fight, was accompanied by The Communist Campaign It was under such conditions of should abstain from voting: a

being built right and left. They

are going to build 42 new schools in 1935. They are building and

ruthless terrorism that the Commu-ist Barty conducted its illeging from the struggle and to an avoidnist Party conducted its illegal ance of issues, which was not apelection campaign. In leaflets and proved by numerous Socialist groups newspapers, the distribution of and organizations in the Reich and which meant immediate danger to not carried out by them (a classic the life of the distributors, in a broad mouth-to-mouth propaganda, the Communists pointed out the breach of all Nazi promises, the breach of all Nazi promises, the

ing conditions of the laboring pop-ulation. They denounced the war policy of Hitler which is driving the nation towards disaster. They called

the Demag in Duisberg, 6.027 In many cases feeling ran so high "Nays" and abstentions to 5,973 that the names of certai especially tor. In the meanwhile, until he "Ayes." In the Kloeckner Combine popular workers were included in sees it, you can apply dressings of In the shops and lactories. "Ayes." In the klockher combine popular works thus received a in genuine Severing style that "the mer's chemical works at Hamburg, great number of votes, while the

> and "Nays" exactly balanced. In the Alliance Insurance These results, published by the 4,100 employees returned a 55 per Nazi press itself and undoubtedly cent majority against the official doctored in their favor, flagrantly list. Of the 5,100 employees of the contradict the assertions of the Hapag offices only 2,120 voted for Nazis that the workers stand solidly the official nominees. Of the 8,000 behind them. An admitted opposi- voters of the printing works fortion of 35 to 50 per cent is all the merly owned by Ullstein, 52 per cent more significant as all the works voted for the official list and 48 enumerated above are unquestion- per cent against. These figures re-ably armament works. The op- flect the bitter disappointment of ponents of the fascist war-mongers the petty-bourgeois groups deceived are thus very numerous in the very by Hitler, whose hopes regarding arsenals from which Hitler wants the nationalization of the banks, to equip his knights of the swastika the abolition of the department with poison gas, aeroplanes and stores and multiple shops and their guns for use against the Soviet own prospects of improving their Union. The Nazi argument of providing work through rearmament In view of the results it is ridic-cannot bridge the gap separating ulous for the government to try the ruling system from the decisive and maintain that the proportion section of the working class. This of "Nays" was only 16.2 per cent section not only remained un- throughout the Reich. That is too touched by the nationalist fover impudent a lie and too incompatible section whipped up by the government on with the previously admitted partial and after March 16, but is filled results. On the contrary, a week with a violent hatred of the war-mongers in their own county. Hit-ler's enemies are entrenched in his showing them that they are very

whole revival collapses, the revival which cost the Treasury such enorceeds in launching a war and then the German workers can look to a

the glare of burning cities and the reeking blood of millions of young Germans. In both cases the road leads to ruin.

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Play, Mr. Orchestra !- The war-drums rolled. Goering daintily lifted his starched cuffs. Now watch this closely. Allamagazam! Behold! Airdromes, military camps, corps of trained fliers, shining squadrons of planes, aerial cities, popped out on the stage of imperialist armaments!

The world saw squadrons of huge Dronier twinengined, high-winged bombers, big box-like craft with racial motors and retractable undercarriages. Gleaming, new, all-metal trimotored Junker lowwing monoplanes.; Single-seater American fighting planes with Pratt-Whitney engines. All were equipped with the latest military devices; radio. mounted machine guns with sights manufactured at the famous Zeiss optical works at Jena, automatic controls. They rested in servied rows in thousands of hangars, shining, metallic birds that hatched out deadly eggs, steel vultures that could swoop on a big city in a night raid and leave smoking death and stone destruction behind them. There were air academies for the officers, schools for fliers, long level fields for training camps. The overed that the Nazis had built in secret (that is, unknown to everyone except the governments, editors, diplomats, and army staffs) a vast, efficient fighting air-force as the spearhead of the Nazi military strategy.

The Air-Infantry

THE air-force is Goering's pet, his darling, his cherished dream come true. Even long before the Nazis took power, when Hitler was still in the process of building and forging the mercenary armies of the Storm Troops, Goering was planning and dreaming of the growth of a vast, modern, powerful German air-army. This dopeaddict, and ex-air-ace, had two fod ambitions, the palace "revolution" of Hitler satisfied: the lust for sky-blue, sea-green, dove-grey uniforms and a fleet of fighting planes, bombers, and transportation craft that would be unequalled in the vorld.

It was no secret to the diplomatic corps at Berlin, nor to the newspapers that the big transportation air-service the Nazis were constructing was in reality nothing but the heart of a great military air-force. It was no secret to the foreign offices that the industrious labor in the forests the sound of hammers and drill-guns, was the noise of the building of airdromes, hangars, barracks, mess-halls for the new "flower of the frontfighters"-the aviators. It was no secret to the army staffs of the imperialist nations that the military strategy of the Nazi was to concentrate the heaviest strength of their army in the air; to fight an aerial war; to build the newest type war machine, the air-infantry.

With Lightning Speed

THE violation of the military quotas of the Versailles Treaty was undertaken with the first days of the Nazis coming to power. Goering himself says that from the first "our air weapon was created with lightning speed," with a concentration of German economy on the air force that "quickly exhausted all the technical and industrial possibilities to the utmost." What Germany lacked in modern plane-building was purchased from abroad with foreign loans. The newest inventions, no matter whether the work of "heathen, Christian or Jew" in air-motors was bought, since "inventions do not have grandmothers whose race must be probed."

With the lightning speed of the building of the machines, came also the necessity of building a trained army of filers. These aviators of the Third



Getting Down to Brass Tacks' Is What Selling The Daily Worker Means to Young Woman Artist

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Degen Upjohn Carries on Revolutionary Traditions of Ancestors Among Masses

By WILLIAM FUCHS work on an additional canvas. The HOW long is it since it was the custom of practitioners of Worker office of Section 24 of the aesthetics to consider their Muse Communist Party, in the mid-town above the class struggle? Perhaps this was the custom more among this was the custom more among artists than in any of the other ing one; her new canvas is departments. Even today it is thronged with such figures, filled difficult to say that the custom with such color, composed with has reached the proper state of in- such superb touch as you cannot significance among artists. find in the musty academies, the

But the American artist has begun to underisand his relation-ship to the working class move-ment; he is descriing the out-moded, hollow traditions of American art; he has shed the ivory towers and the Bohemian studios. What the Folks Would Do For the last few months she has been selling the Daily Worker. A native American, her ancestors running back into the founding "art for art's sake" philosophy. The John Reed Club's growing fathers' traditions, she sells the

company of artist members, of Daily Worker to Communists and pupils of revolutionary artists, and Young Socialists, to Negroes, clerks Union are illustrations of the road the artists are taking. You find them organizing for relief, jobs, "they would fall down and die." loyment insurance; you find She has been painting for ten picketing; you find them years. She has exhibited in group



Selling the 'Daily' Provides Inspiration for Her Painting, She Declares

buy the Daily Worker, talk to them, | paper.

you see that here are people to whom fascism, war, unemployment are concrete things that must be battled every day. Here are people who speak and know organization, who are organizing, experiencing. "If you want true art you must other Irishman sitting almost next

"If you want to know why I say selling the Daily Worker is "getting down to brass tacks" see, as I see, the people who cannot go to sleep unless they have read the Daily Worker. I have discovered that the Daily Worker is the voice both of the articulate and inarticulate workers, of understanding workers and of those who do not understand the forces that are acting against them.

"It is beyond doubt that the aily Worker is an inseparable Daily part of the working class.

Another time an Irishman shouted: "Shut your trap," as she was announcing one of A. B. Magil's articles on Coughlin, then running in the Daily Worker; he was promptly subdued when an-

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WHY DR. SNOOP THAT'S NOT SO !!

IF LINCOLN AND JEFFERSON WERE

ALIVE THEY'D BE PROUD OF US!

be inspired by true working class to him loudly asked for the paper. Issues. White-collar and women workers form a large part of her customers

Sees Need for More Sellers Her experience tells her that there are thousands upon thouof potential readers of the sands Daily Worker who have not yet reached. Far-seeing, she been realizes that the best way to reach them is by having large groups of Daily Worker sellers.

"It would be the best experience for writers and artists to go out and sell the Daily Worker for a few hours a day." she avers. "I don't see why they shouldn't do this if their talk about getting close to the masses is sincere. "In fact, I suggest to every

worker who can do it to go out



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

Married Women In Industry

Question: Why are Communists opposed to dismissing married women from jobs in order to make room for the unemployed heads of families? -UNEMPLOYED WORKER.

Answer: Communists are opposed to driving married women out of industry, because this is a reactionary move, not only against women, but against the entire working class. It is an attempt on the part of the capitalists to lower the living standards of the workers, since the men who replace the married women are taken on at the latter's wages which are far below those of working men. The spread of this practice will thus depress the wage scales of all workers as these lowered wages become the standard. In addition, the practice of dismissing women is part of the fascist campaign to degrade women to being beasts of burden-tied down to children, cooking and the church-with no opportunities of social and cultural advancement. It has been used by the capitalists, and by the Germna fascists in particular, as a means of throwing the heavy burdens of unemployment upon the backs of the workers and as a method of cutting all wage scales.

It must be emphasized that 40 per cent of all the women in industry are married women. They do not merely work to make pin-money as is claimed by the capitalists and their apologists. The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor admits that 90 per cent of the married women who are in industry, toil because they must supplement the meager earnings of their husbands and children

The Communist Party fights for the equality of women with men in every economic, political and cultural respect. In this particular case, it conducts a struggle against the efforts of the capitalists to split the ranks of the working class by pitting the unemployed against married women in industry. To support the capitalists by attempting to drive all married women from industry, would mean fostering the fascist ideology of degrading women to being mere breeding animals. It would also help the capitalists in their offensive against the living standards of the working class.

The fight for the right of working women to maintain their jobs is therefore the fight of the entire working class. Mass resistance must be organized in the factories and in the unions. Wo+ men must be drawn into organizational activity and into union leadership right now on the basis of their special needs and demands. The militant organ of working class women-The Working Woman-can serve as an effective weapon and organizer in the struggle against such dismissals, It is the duty of every employed and unemployed worker to join in this fight against another fascist manifestation.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL DRIVE

The keenness of the Socialist competition among the New York Workers School students in the Drive is producing results. The total collected up to date is \$300, more than double the amount for the past week. With such determination and enthusiasm it is safe to predict an even greater return next week. Comrade Elstein's class in Principles of Communism is in the lead, with many others close behind.

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nal basis.

A Permanent Company

are politically aware, and there are

"I consider my selling it a of showing what I think of the Daily Worker."

From the murals of Degen Upjohn in the Daily Worker office of Section 24 of the Communist Party. (Above) Degen Upjohn selling the Daily Worker.

joining a demonstration with labor-, shows, and did the panels on the ers, industrial workers, farmers. It Scottsboro boys for the League of

"Daily" Proves Popular "It is getting down to brass It did not take long for Degen tacks," she will tell you.

Reich were taken from the upper ranks of the Storm Troopers and from the black-shirted Hitler Bodyguard, the Schutzstaeffel. Only those who had proved their loyalty to Hitler, the upper-class cream of the brown-shirts, who would have a classinterest in a new imperialist war, were the selected flowers of "German manhood" chosen to be the pilots of Goering's esquadrilles.

These aviators became a caste within German ociety. They were the chosen darlings of Goering, the petted and pampered wards of the Nazi war-machine. Their arrogance is proverbial in Germany today.

A War of Bombs

WITH his air-army near completion, Goering has now unveiled it for the world to look at. "There is nothing to hide," says the General. "We want peace." The "peace" plans of the Nazis are so notorious that even the foreign correspondents of the capitalist press are compelled to admit that it is "war preparation rather than peace promotion" that now engages the European powers. Goering is bargaining for time. The full scope of the German military plan is not yet complete. The details have to be filled in. But those thousands of planes that make up the main squadrons of the air-fleet will be the decisive factor in German strategy. Not the slow, bulky movement of heavy masses of infantry, but the swift, murderous attack of the Goering air-army will be the force relied upon to crush the "enemy." A war of bombs and gas, a war of night raids and pursuit planes-this is what the Nazi General Staff, with Goering as its mad-uniformed chief, its dope-addict captain, plans,



to smash the superior forces of enemy Cossack, German, Turkish and Georgian troops in the Caucasus. The full range of the	the second s
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at all it has laid the base for future tre which does not have Broadway's eater development of the huge reserves of profit. Two weeks though prices were raised in order theatre movement. In 1931 of bad weather will actually menand greater development of the ers' theatre could operate on a abled the Theatre! Miracles of financing en-professional scale or that an audi-ence could be found to support the "Stevedore" tour and other did ficulties. But until it can raise a large sinking fund the Theatre produce such plays; that the low Union will not have any real finan-cial stability or safety. Flans for of New York plays, at least on a In its first two seasons the

Theatre Union has produced four important working class plays and sustained them for long runs by building up a stable audience among workers. It has extended its influence as well to liberals, intellectuals, students, and bourgeois theatregoers. In spite of great financial limitations, critics are agreed that the Theatre Union can produce. We the artistic level of production has have to require playwrights to rec-risen with each play. ognize our financial limitations for also. A longer rehearsal period,

ognize our financial limitations for with each play. unless they do so we cannot produce badly needed for mass plays, is only Its feasibility has been established, but now the Theatre Union faces fundamental problems in its further development. It has left behind the experimental and tentative stages which were necessary to its beginnings, and must constaging we can give a play. In the knew their craft but were not in centrate on strengthening its internal organization and consolidating its audience.

The three main tasks which the Theatre Union has set itself to solve are its financial problem; its need Union's production undoubtedly suf-fered by our inability to pay sala-been incorrect, if not impossible, for a permanent company and permanent director; the constant probries to 15 or 20 more actors. Al-though our plays are likely to deal company in advance of production. lem of finding suitable scripts.

Financing "Black Pit" with mass emotions and mass move-Since the entire fate of the heatre is bound up with its financ-the the treate Guild did in "They ing with them and with promising to new talent in an Experimental Stu-pla theatre is bot ing, this is of first importance. Perhaps a few figures on how much it costs to produce and operate a Theatre Union play will give the reader a better idea of what the problem is. "Black Pit" cost \$4000 before the curtain was raised on opening night. It takes \$3,400 every week to pay the expense of running it. At the low price scale, which is so necessary to the work-ers' theatre, the weekly receipts may be expected to average less than \$4,000. Out of this small margin of profit the theatre hopes to get back the original investment in the play order to go on produc ing. In spite of the financial aid of its organized benefit system, the Theatre Union is subject to the same fluctuations that affect the commercial theatre. In a "bad theatre week" such as the week be-Easter Broadway plays lost sands of dollars. "Black Pit" lost \$700-a much smaller box of-fice drop in relation to its usual

MARGARET LARKIN

F THE Theatre Union had accom- receipts than Broadway suffered— plished nothing else, in existing but far more disastrous to the thea-at all it has laid the base for future tre which does not have Broadway's dore" lost \$7000 in Chicago, even Pit" 12 of the 17 actors have either tion at the Writers' Congress that appeared in previous Theatre Union the first thing demanded of a revoto take care of the expense of touring. It is important that a play plays or are members of its Ex- lutionary we perimental Stulio, or both. In good writer. lutionary writer is that he be a "Sailors of Cattaro" the proportion

was 17 to 23.

Experimental Studio The Experimental Studio of the

The general ideal of a permanent Theatre Union plays an important role in the development of its per-role in the development of its per-manent company. Actors from the casts, and others, study acting ported throughout the year and so do not need to leave the work of up, all the fundamentals of their developing themselves as actors and craft. In meeting with the Execu-

tive Board and a course in developing the theatre. All parts The question of a permanent are cast from the members of the Social Basis of the Theatre" their lems in ways that probably are not recognized by the theatre-goer. Cheap seats limit the kind of plays greatly strengthened if its actors certain dangers for the workers' Studio is a proving ground for actors, young directors, scripts... Its further development will strengthen the theatrical base of the project. theatre we believe. The first five Theatre Union plays (including "Strike Song" scheduled for next fall) could not have been cast from The permanent workers' theatre even the finest revolutionary script. This is a hard fact, dictated not by our wish, but the necessities of by politically sympathetic amateurs ing company, rather than for their must provide variety in its plays. It must deal with many sides by our wish, but the necessities of by politically sympathetic amateurs ing company, rather than for their the class struggle. There must running a theatre for workers in who learned their craft as they intrinsic artistic and political merit variety in treatment, techniqu the class struggle. There must be the midst of a capitalist world, went along. In starting the Theatre as working class drama might easily form, and subject matter. Obvi Cheap seats also limit the kind of Union with professional actors who be the result of a closed acting ously it would be wrong for a work. form, and subject matter. Obvicompany. Consequently our policy ers' theatre to produce a series of stencilled dramas, each Soviet Union there were dozens of all cases class conscious we were is to adapt the permanent company with the idea to the needs of our theatre, just same slogans, the same characters

taro" to help give the sense of the volved. But in the face of the as we have adapted other methods in different dress, the same theatri-great mass of men affected and tak- danger of war and fasciam it was of producing and promoting plays cal effects. The very nature of the of producing and promoting plays from the professional theatre. We We theatre demands a fresh approach hope to establish a small group of -a development from the flexible and adaptable actors and agitational type of drama. tablish a small group of -a development from the simple actresses, perhaps no more than The Theatre Union's plays so far shown this variety. The im-ionistic technique of the last of "Peace on Earth," the fine of melodrama in "Stevedore," istorical method adapted to the utionary theme of "Sailors of aro," the personal tragedy st a class-struggle background lack Pit," the use of the folk

in the forthcoming may be cited. the future the Theatre a plans other departures. The er of themes it can treat are endless. One of its pressing needs is a good play on fascism. It seeks plays on the farmers' problems, on relief, on the plight of the professional classes, on America's revo-lutionary traditions. It wants to introduce a great Soviet play American workers. It is interes play to in the revue, vaudeville, and operetta techniques. It would like to produce a working class comedy. No other theatre in America takes so seriously the selection of the play itself, for the Theatre Union bases itself on what its plays have to say to a a working class and middle class

The Summer Term of the Los Angeles Workers School, 230 S. Spring Street, will begin on June 3, and continue through August 23, 1935. The following is a list of some of the courses scheduled to be given in the school this summer: (Definite hours and days have not yet been set, but complete announcement will be made within a few weeks.) Principles of Communism, America's Revolutionary Traditions and the Growth of Fascism, The N. R. A. and the Trade Union, etc.

Tell your friends about the Los Angeles Workers School summer term.

BOSTON WORKERS SCHOOL

The Workers School of Boston opened its Spring Term May 6. Registration is still going on and all those who desire a sound foundation in Marxist-Leninist theory are urged to register this week before classes are filled.

Attention is called to the featured course in History of the Communist International." In view of the forthcoming Congress of the C. I. this class assumes particular importance and significance.

Further particulars may be obtained by applying to the office of the School, 919 Washington Street. Constant 1

CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL

The Chicago Workers School, 505 S. State Street, offers a special series of Short Term courses dealing with the vital questions of the day, which began Monday, May 13, continuing for five weeks to and including June 14. The subjects are: Growth of Fascist Trends in America, The Communist Party and its Goal, Historical Analysis of the Labor Party United Front, Current Events and The Role of the International Workers Order in the Class Struggle.

Register Now. Tuition fee for each course is 75 cents.

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America, 1935: Fascism Strides On----Unite to Smash It!

RECORD OF VIOLENCE AND REACTION PORTENDS HITLERIZING OF U. S .- MADISON SQUARE GARDEN RALLY MUST TAKE UP CHALLENGE

CROSS-SECTION of America, 1985:

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In Gallup, N. M., Robert Minor and David Levinson are kidnaped and slugged by a hooded mob in an effort to terrorize them into dropping the defense of ten framed-up Gallup miners.

In Michigan the reactionary forces try to ram through the legislature the Dunckel Bill designed to outlaw the Communist Party, hand-cuff the entire labor movement, and destroy every vestige of civil liberties.

Similar bills are pending in Georgia and other states.

Father Coughlin continues his campaign to build a mass political movement along fascist lines with the announcement of his third "organization meeting," to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on May 22.

The "Amercianism" Commission of the American Legion, with the backing of the Hearst press, sets up an organization of 11,000 spies and stool-pigeons with the three-fold aim to drive all progressive teachers out of schools and colleges, outlaw the Communist Party, and establish concentration camps for militant foreignborn workers.

The House Judiciary Committee prepares secret hearings on the Russell-Kramer anti-labor bill that would destroy all freedom of speech, press and assemblage.

All this within the space of a few weeks! Today as never before quick decisive action is necessary if the working masses of this country are to avoid the fate of the people of Germany, Italy and Austria. Today as never before unity of the entire labor movement, of all progressive forces against the world-wide offensive of fascist reaction is a burning need.

Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of the German working class, still is in the hands of the Hitler hangmen, his life in daily peril. Shall we wait till he suffers the fate of the Socialist leader of the German miners' union, Fritz Husemann, who was foully murdered by the Nazi secret police?

On May 27 New York workers, professionals and other opponents of fascism will rally at Madison Square Garden in a mighty demonstration against the Gallup outrages and the other attacks on labor, as well as to

THEY WHO MOURN

raise high the demand for the immediate release of Thaelmann and all the victims of German fascism.

In every city similar meetings must be held.

National Youth Day, May 30, must be made a day of powerful united protest, rallying the working and student youth of the country against the Wall Street-Hearst campaign and against the war preparations of the Roosevelt government.

The Communist Party calls on the Socialist Party, the American Federation of Labor and the entire labor movement to unite forces now to defeat the attempts to Hitlerize this country and to wrench from the hands of the Nazi assassins Thaelmann and all other anti-fascists.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935

The Steel Campaign

THE meeting of the Pittsburgh district lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers took steps to strengthen the campaign to organize the unorganized steel workers and to achieve unity in the A. A. The conference also emphasized the necessity of all A. A. lodges passing resolutions affiliating to the National Emergency Committee.

The National Emergency Committee was elected by a conference of thirty A. A. lodges which Mike Tighe, reactionary president of the A. A., has declared "expelled" because he wants to keep the A. A. small and control it. The National Emergency Committee was empowered by the lodges to take all necessary steps to build the union and achieve unity. This includes the collection of dues from affiliated lodges, and the affiliation of lodges not yet affiliated. Tighe refuses to carry on a campaign to build the union.

The National Emergency Committee is fighting to defeat Tighe's expulsion campaign and to achieve unity. The N.E.C. has launched a campaign to build the union.

All labor, especially the A. F. of L. unions, should support the National Emergency Committee of the A. A. All A. A. lodges should affiliate to the N.E.C. without delay. Local unions and Central Labor Unions should pass resolutions protesting against Tighe's expulsion policy and supporting the drive of the N.E.C.

Militarization **POGETHER** with the drive to recruit 1 350,000 more youth into the C.C.C. camps comes the announcement that more than 3,000 army officers will be added to

United Youth Day to Hit

the "training personnel." This will bring the total of army officers in the camps to well over 10,000. Along with this an extensive "educa-

tional system" is being organized in the camps which has as its sole purpose the spreading of militarist propaganda among the boys.

This extensive campaign of the government for militarization of the youth must be answered.

All forces of both adult and youth must be thrown behind the campaign for mighty United Youth Day demonstrations against war and fascism on May 30th.

Unite against the militarization of the youth in the C.C.C.1.

The Post and Coughlin

ON FRIDAY the N. Y. Post devoted its chief inside editorial to an attack on Father Coughlin as a man who "repudiates democracy" and is using methods that smack of Hitler and Mussolini.

The same issue carried on its front page an editorial in support of the administration banking bill which might have been taken almost bodily from one of Coughlin's speeches.

Except for the fact that Coughlin is boosting a banking bill of his own, the Nye-Sweeney Bill, the Post editorial is identical in language and in its treatment of the whole question of capitalist banking with the pronouncements of the radio priest.

What does the Eccles (administration) Banking Bill propose to do? First, to centralize the country's banking structure by increasing the powers of the Federal Reserve Board: second-and this is what the Post is especially jubilant over-to provide for government "control" by having the governor of the Board "appointed" by the President. The Federal Reserve Board is a privately owned institution, the instrument through which the biggest Wall Street banks dictate the financial and political policies of the government. The Eccles Bill, therefore, by increasing the Board's powers, aims to tighten the grip of Wall Street on the economic and political life of the country. As far as government "control" is concerned, or even "ownership," as is proposed in the Coughlin Bill, under capita. ism it means the same as government "control" of the N.R.A. has meant: that the biggest banks and trusts control the policies of the government more firmly. This is what the Post tries to palm off as a defeat for the "international bankers" and "the only way the American people can reclaim control of their own monetary system"!

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT United Youth Day **Tasks of Shop Units** Y. C. L. Recruiting

Party Life

THE month of May has been set aside as Youth Month! Already half the month is over. What plans have been made by the Party units, sections and districts for helping to build the Y. C. L. during the month of May? What steps are being taken to organize successful demonstrations for United Youth

Day against war and fascism, May 30th? One of the sections of the New York District has adopted the following plan of work for the shop

1. In order to develop the con-sciousness of the Party membership towards youth work, the agit-prop department will arrange a series of discussions in the Party units and fractions on the significance of United Youth Day, on the role of the youth in the struggle against war and fascism and on the organi-zational structure of the Young Communist League. These discus-sions to start the week of May 14. 2. During the month of May all shop units that have issued shop

anop units that have issued anop papers for May First are to prepare special issues of the shop paper for United Youth Day. 3. Those shop nuclei which work in shops with a great number of young workers and where no Y. C. L. nuclei exist today, have the task during this month to recruit young workers into the Y. C. L. and thus ild a Y. C. L. nucleus.

ganize jointly with the Y. C. L. s

5. The Party nuclei in these shops are to take the political responsi-bility for increasing the present membership in the Y. C. L. nuclei. 6. The Party nuclei in those shops are to help the Y. C. L. in the issuance of a special Y. C. L. shop

the participation of the workers in their shops in the United Youth

Day demonstration on May 30th. 8. The shop nuclei to be responsurance Company has ceased to sible for the sale and dist ue policies to members of the Neof a minimum of 1,500 copies of the gro race, I think it would be altospecial edition of the Young Worker. gether fitting and a mu portune time to notify the Interna-

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ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are earefully

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works as "Common Sense" by Paine, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by

Stowe and "The Jungle" by Sin

clair. All these works were widely

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NOTE: In connection with this

read and had mass influence.

Daily Worker, on the need for cheap tist, as a lover of the Arabian editions of proletarian fiction, etc., peo hit the nail on the head. Why not

Comrade Editor: read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever

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Editions of Good Books Brooklyn, N. Y.

4. In those shops where we have Party and Y. C. L. nuclei the unit buro of the Party nucleus is to arrange for a joint discussion between the Party and Y. C. L. unit, to discuss the special demands and griev-ances which the young workers are faced with in those shops and orstruggle in the shop around these

7. All shop nuclei to agitate for Comrade Editor:

Since the Metropolitan Life In-

Shows Plight of Negroes

New York, N. Y.

COMPANY AGENT.

New York, N. Y.

BY HARRY GANNES **Elections**—Dutch and French Lawrence of Arabia On News from China

> CRUDGINGLY the New U York Times admits that the anti-fascist united front in France won a great victory in the municipal elections, concluded last Sunday.

World Front

"Despite the agitation by the Nationalist (Fascist) parties, following the disturbances in Feb-ruary, 1934." says the Times, "they lost more seats than they won, so the Left's contention that it won a victory seems justified."

Contrast the French elections to those recently held in Holland. In-France, Communists and Socialists inited to defeat Fascist candidates. And they won the victory, driving back the Fascists.

In order not to allow themselv as they put it, "to be tricked by the maneuvers" of the Communists, whose "maneuvers" happened to be the formation of the united front against Fascism, the Dutch Social-ists went into the election without any united front understanding. They lost votes. The Fascists gaine The Communist Party which battled for the united front against Fascism gained votes. But in this case the balance sheet read: An 8 per cent gain for the Fascists! In France where the united front between Socialists and Communists has made the greatest advance, the New York Times admits the united front won the victory against the Fascists.

COL. T. E. LAWRENCE, better known as Lawrence of Arabia, is variously reported in England as seriously injured and slightly injured.

This "sensitive" archeologist, this great genius and scholar, always eemed to be in the greatest hurry getting away from something. Perhaps his conscience tore at his phenomenal brain. He seemed always to be racing around the coun-try at 100 miles an hour going no-where.

Anyway his archeology and orientalist learning was utilized to trick, cheat, mislead and betray the Arab chieftains who believed that British imperialism was helping them during the last world war to fight the Turks so that they could win Arabia's freedom. Lawrence pledged them his word as a scholar, a scien-

to build the A. A. and achieve unity.

Why the Secrecy?

WHY the star-chamber hearings on the Russell-Kramer federal anti-labor bill?

Are the reactionary forces behind this measure afraid to allow the voice of labor to be heard? ARE THEY AFRAID THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WOULD EXPOSE THE FORGERIES THEY ARE TRYING TO PALM OFF AS "COMMU-NIST" DOCUMENTS?

Here are two samples of slogans on these alleged documents, as quoted in the Hearst press:

"To hell with America! Join the Communists!"

"Ruin the Constitution! Defend Soviet Russia! Join the Communists!"

Anybody who has even an elementary acquaintance with Communist literature and tactics will at once recognize these as the fabrications of a particularly ignorant police agent.

The secret hearings on the Russell-Kramer Bill are scheduled to start today or tomorrow. The bill provides five years imprisonment or a fine of \$5,000 or both for anyone who advocates by spoken, written or printed word "overthrow of the government."

This measure would throw overboard the Bill of Rights of the Constitution. would make it a crime to go out on strike, would convert America into one vast concentration camp

Send protests at once to the House Judiciary Committee! Demand open hearings on this fascist anti-labor bill! Members of trade unions, of all labor and progressive groups: take immediate action to defeat this Hearst-inspired attack on the rights of the American people!

Simple Arithmetic

NET profits of the electrical equipment industry were 201.5 per cent higher in the first quarter of 1935 than in the same period of 1934, according to a survey made by United Business Service. The building supplies industry ran a close second with a 199.5 per cent increase. Big gains were also made by other basic industries.

The magazine, Business Week, reports that many companies have reached or surpassed the 1929 level of profits.

How about wages?

The March monthly survey of business of the American Federation of Labor reports that between January, 1933, and January, 1935, real wages-money wages as compared to living costs - declined more than 5 per cent.

Whom has the New Deal helped? You don't have to know higher mathematics to figure that out.

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. . tional Workers' Order to take ad-WHILE the New York District vantage, Committee has decided to recruit This largest of all insurance comat least 500 new members for the panies, in compliance with the new Y. C. L. another section committee

in New York has concretized this by adopting a slogan "Every Party member to recruit one young worker into the Y. C. L." and asminimum quotas for each signing Party unit to recruit into the Y.

C. L ing the business. This company will not give credit nor pay com-- also adopted the fol- ing Section lowing plan for agitation and propaganda

"The section shall issue two special leaflets; one general leaflet vious that the terrible conditions (10,000) dealing with United Youth Day, the need for organizing the make them a good investment for youth and the neces outh and the necessity of the adult okers supporting the struggles of the insurance companies. Please forward this letter to the the youth: the second a special leaflet addressed to the Negro youth Negro Section of the I. W. O. METROPOLITAN INSURANCE (5.000).

"Each unit shall get out at least one leaflet dealing with the local Says Workers Should Know problems of the youth. The entire Names of Hearst Papers section shall be mobilized for a mass rally and torchlight parade under the joint auspices of the Party and Y. C. L. in preparation for the Comrade Editor: It seems to me that the millions central rally on May 30. Open air meetings to be arranged at least once a week by all Party units in conjunction with the nearest Y. C.

L. unit. shout the entire month "Throu the units shall be supplied with copies of the Young Worker and special youth pamphlets and litera-ture for the members to use in their 1 . A . A

Editorial Note: These are good plans, but plans alone when not carried out become obstacles in our work. We want to hear from the sections concerned what steps the sections concerned what steps have been taken to fulfill these plans.

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Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more informa-tion on the Communist Party. NAME

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of the Daily Worker op-

Shocked by Gallup Terror, **Readers Send Funds**

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

possible are used for the improvement

its law (New York State), has told We are regular readers of the agents not to write Negroes, but to Daily Worker. We read the story of the kidnapping of Minor and Levinson and the terror against the recommend the Negroes who wish to apply for insurance with this company to see the district manager of Gallup mine workers. Then we de their neighborhood who will write cided to talk this over with the other waiters in the night club in the application, thereby discouragwhich we work and convinced them missions for this business, thereby discouraging the agent. It is obthat we should make a collection to send to the Defense Committee. Altogether 14 of us gave \$15 which we are turning over to the Daily Worker to send to Gallup.

suggestion, it may interest read-ers to know that Michael Gold's "Jews Without Money" is now of-fered in a reprint edition for 75c by International Publishers, Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y. M.F. Thanks Sponsor of Concert F. Z.

For Benefit of Red Press Philadelphia, Pa. Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

After our first shock and horror at the barbarous treatment of our the proletarian press and for a news of the movement of the Red friends. Robert Minor and David group of comrades and friends, to Army of China. For a long time Levinson in Gallup, N. M., I think our natural reaction should be a the concert she gave in her home. nan and Szechwan provinces were

FANNIE GOLDBERG.

at this way one tribe against the other. issue popular reprints of works by turned out to be a cheap spy and adventurist, the bellwether, lead-Michael Gold, and others, in a cheap format, at 25c or less. Remember ing the sheep to the slaughter. the important historical role of such

No wonder his scholarly soul was so shocked when after the event he saw greater chains of slavery bound around the Arabian people.

In his anguish because his nie word had been betrayed, Col. Lawrence joined the Royal Air Forces to shoot down more colonial peoples. British imperialism is lousy with such hypocrites as Col. Lawrence and Bruce Lockhart.

To atone for his sins Lawrence eemed at last to have found a new path, and was reported, just before his accident, to be organiz ing a Fascist youth group, so that those betrayed into his trap would be assured British imperialist domination for a longer time.

MANY readers wonder why there Permit me to express thanks for MANY readers wonder why there Rose Buska, the opera singer, for the Red Armies in Kwelchow, Yun-

> you can put it down as certain that Chiang Kai Shek can report not the slightest advance against the Red Army. It may be also true that the Red Army has not cap-tured any strategic centers in the meanwhile. But in these situations the Soviets are not only holding what they gained in the immediate past advances, but are strengthen-ing their positions for further drives The fact that there is not the slightest trade of news, is proof positive that Chiang Kai Shek has positive that Chiang Kai Shek has been unable to budge them one

Chiang Kai Shek's usual practice is to report victories against the Red Army morning, noon and night; and the foreign capitalist press usually prints these stories. When they don't then something has hap-pened to Chiang Kai Shek's plans. We do know that the main body of the Red Army, under the leader-ship of Chu Teh and Mao Tse Tung is rapidly passing through Yunnan, up along the Min River Valley, Szechwan, on its way to Chentu to merge with the victorious Red Army under the command of Hsu Hsiang Chien in northern Szechwan.

Required Reading for Every Worker

THE AIM OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

tionary 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.) Lenin.)

IMPERIALIST war against the Soviet Proletarian democracy, of which So-Union is open, bourgois, counter-revolu-

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

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our natural reaction should be a determination to help at once in the case of the ten miners held on charge of murder, whom they are heroically defending, and for whom they are risking their lives. I am sending five dollars to the Gallup Defense Committee of the Carlo Opera Company, the well nown pianist, Mr. Pressman, Miss Sinitzer of the Theatre, and also performed herself. We will not soon for the soon of readers of the Hearst publications do not all know that Hearst is their publisher. I realize how lim I am sending five dollars to the Gallup Defense Committee of the International Labor Defense, 80 E. Eleventh Street, New York City. Won't others do the same, sending more if they can, less if need be, but semething? ited the space is on buttons and stickers, but I think that at least pamphlets, and at lectures, this in-formation has been omitted. I hope more if they can less if need by this error will be corrected

Comrade Editor: