All Out Thursday to Union Square! Strike and Demonstrate Against the N.R.A.

E CALL on all trade union members in the city of New York to walk out in a huge mass strike demonstration Thursday afternoon at and 3 o'clock.

But once out of the shope, what then? The A. F. of L. bureaucrate, assisted by their associates, the Old Guard Socialists, want the workers to come to Madison

Square Garden. There they want to corral them for support to the reactionary, anti-labor policies of the evelt government. The militant leaders and rank and Ale groups in

the A. F. of L. call on the workers to come to Union Square at 3 o'clock in a huge demonstration against the N. R. A.

All out Thursday! March to Union Square! Express your fighting spirit against the infamous N.R.A., inst the company-union, compulsory arbitration Wagner Bill!

All out Thursday! Come to Union Square and mobilize your forces for the workers' own demands; for the 30-hour week without reduction in pay; for prevailing union scales, for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill; for the protection of the workers' civil and trade union rights. Strike and demonstrate Thursday! But come to Union Square for a Aghting demonstration for the workers' demands and against the rotten anti-labor policies of the Roosevelt regime!



The details of questions to be raised in the petition will be worked

PHILADELPHIA, May 20. — As 800 truck drivers went out on strike today, a detachment of United States Marines was ordered to the roduce Market district to escort foodstuffs, supposedly destined for the Navy Yard.

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tomorrow morning. Social workers, at a mass meet-ing, voted to send carloads of dele-gates to the State capital to join Bixby, assistant director, wrote in reply:

Tam sure that you will under the intermediation of the stronger of the stronger of the stronger of relief in Illinois was continued on Page 2)
 Marines Guard Scab Cargoes
 PHILADELPHIA May 20. — As

other four workers their rights. All organizations and supporters of civil rights are urged to send pro-test letters to the director of the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. insist-ing that the Daily Worker be de-livered to the prisoners at the Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewis-burg, Pa. Copies of all such pro-tests should be sent to the Daily Worker.

PARIS, May 20.—The anti-fascist masses of France countered the challenge of Joan of Arc Day here by antedating their traditional demonstration commemorating the bloody suppression of the Paris

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Miners Ask Vote Detroit C.P. Head Obrers, and of Doroteo Andrade, On Pact as Lewis Speaks in Toledo witness in the Gallup case, who was wounded by deputies in the shoot-ings of April 4. Parleys in Capital WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.--Negotiations between officials of the Negotiations between officials of the Negotiation between officials of the Negotiation

Negotiations between officials of the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operators have been Party, delivered a brilliant analysis resumed here today on the question of the recent Chevrolet strike at a

gradeky declared. "Tintil such time as the committee of seven, set up

In reply to this statement Wino

U. S. Violates 'Act at Once,' bloody suppression of the Paris ditions put forth by our convention Commune on May 26, 1871, and and for the date of the elections as

Commune on May 26, 1871, and carrying it out yesterday. The widest assemblage of trade union, political, professional and religious groups participated in the commemoration parade. It was in fact the first joint demonstration of such variously divided parties and associations, yet all were sol-"The season in our trade is ap-

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(Special to the Daily Worker) TOLEDO, Ohio, May 20.—William Weinstone, organizer of the Mich-igan District of the Communist

(Special to the Daily Worker) SANTA FE, N. M., May 20 .- Two hearings on deportation charges have so far been completed before N. D. Collear, El Paso District Supervisor of the Bureau of Immi-

gration, those of Jesus Pallares, district organizer of the of the Liga Damon, acting national secretary, on behalf of the National Execu-tive Committee on the Interna-tional Labor Defense;

is a direct attempt to terrorize the progressive forces of the United States. It is direct aid by this court



ANGELO HERNDON

Gallup Pledge Urges the ILD

The following statement on the

decision of the United States

Supreme Court, refusing to pass

an opinion upon the legality of

the monstrous sentence of 18 to

20 years on the Georgia chain-

was issued yesterday by Anna

"The decision of the United States

Supreme Court in the Herndon case

gang, passed on Angelo Herndon,

the attorneys after the have had opportunity to examine the opinion of the court and the dissenting opinion of the three judges who did not concur.

Organized for Relief

Herndon, in the face of the most vicious prejudice against the Negro people, organized Negro and white workers in a fight for relief in Atlanta, where thousands were starving as a result of unemploy-

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Silk Workers PushOwnCode

PATERSON, N. J., May 20.—The Paterson representatives of the American Federation of Silk Work-ers have left for the Silk Code hearing, which opens in Washing-ton tomorrow, instructed by the workers to "present as our Code, our strike demands and price list." In the case of Pallares, Collear, In the case of Pallares, Collear, to the lynchers, to the open fas-cists who seek to outlaw all free-tered the following statement as evidence upon which he himself will

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Chicago Communist Party Asks Unity in Fight for Relief S. Court Rules mection with the appeal . . The decisions relied upon are Carr v. the State (No. 1), and Oarr v. the State (No. 2). The first of these ease was decided in November, 1932, before the trial of the ap-pellant. . . The second was de-cided in March, 1933, after the ap-cided in March, 1933, after the ap-the Negro people struggling of Negro Rights U. S. Court Rules **Repeal of Tax Terror in Nazi Germany** Against Herndon Urges the LL.D. **Parley Urged** Bill on Masses (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) Is Demanded By Marguerite Young Stuttgart selected men are being trained in the ane of explosives. In Tuttlingen courses in ambulance work are being given for all mem-bers of the Ment War code, placed on pellant had been convicted, but life, and convicted by fore the denial or submission of the Negro people struggling for na-War Campaign On Swiss central Catholic organ, the Vaterland, dealing with illegal antiof his trial for his life, and co REPLIN, May 20. - The Hitler WASHINGTON, May 20 .- A tenion for a new trial. **Behearing** Can Be Forced ership is in haste to erks for action." The "clear ative suggestion for a National Negro Congress, in which represen-The

CHICAGO, May 20.-The Horner-Helly administration, faced with the erer-growing opposition of the masses of Illinois to the sales tax. the overhauling of the various divi-sions of the army, the desperate campaign to sweep the German bility to pass this meas-our sessions of the legisand its inability to pass this meas-inge after four sessions of the legis-lature, is resorting to a new trick in the form of the proposed amend-ment in the hope that this time the increased tax will be put over. This amendment calls for the passing of the additional sales tax

This amendment differs from the fored until feather that is to be en-forced until february 1, 1830 rather that is authorized this tax to be en-forced until february 1, 1830 rather that June, 1937, as originally pro-bosed. Today, 15,000 single work

nediate relief and against the sale stax.

Workers, members of mass organ-izations, send protests to Governor Horner, senators and assemblymen against the cutting of relief and against the sales tax. Workers of against the sales tax. Workers of Chicago and Illinois, through or-ganized united action, you have forced emergency granise of food or-ders. Local governments, who claimed "poverty" when faced with the organized determination of the workers, found funds for emergency workers, found funds for emergency relief. There are \$25,000,000 in bonds in the Cook County treasury. De-mand that this money be used for immediate relief.

Employed and unemployed, strengthen the united front of struggle. Open the relief stations. Defeat the sales tax and the amend-

Defeat the sales tax and the amend-ment. Demand emergency appro-priations from the State Treasury and Federal Government for relief. Not a single eviction. Not a single family to be stricken from the relief rolls. For union rate of wages on all Public Works projects. For unemployment and social insurance as incorporated in the Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827. For the organization of a mass Laber Party. Organize and demonstrate for these demands. Join the demon-stration in Chicago on May 28. March to the City Hall. COMMUNIET PARTY, U.S.A., DISTRICT 8.

AFL Head Has

Hitler activity, "The number of leaflets pri ted sub ross is astoniah-The magnificenes and dist ing. ficial cere Discontent Rising

vals held by highly placed person SCHAFFOUSE. - Hans Hirt, t worker arrested at the German Swiss frontier, has been in prison hass organ, reports. He is now to ome up before the special tribunal rge of having introdu

Student Registration Sinks BERLIN.-The Deutscher Ho schulfuchrer fur das Studienjahr 1935 paints an accurate picture of

under Hitler. While the number of from all means of shelter and food. By the order of Harry Ropkins, the purping of the relief rolls is being undertaken, aiming to cut at least 50,000 families in the State of II-tinois off relief. The Communist Party warms the mendment to the sales tax. The sales tax, whether pased on the basis of the original bill or piece-meal, will place the burden upon

basis of the original bill or piece-meal, will place the burden upon those who could least afford to pay. Trade unionists, members of the A. F. of L., reputiate the betrayals of R. Soderstrom and Victor Alar. der, who support the hunger pol-icles and the roubery sales tas of the capitalists. Members of all trade unions for immediate relief and circulation and being read even but they will never prevent the 1-legal Communist press from gain-ing in importance, increasing its circulation and being read even Neu-Ulm and around this eity submore eagerly

on of submarines,

es into a war fever, the regi-tation of the entire working

population, the new and heavy wage cuts-these are part of the fascist drive for "totality" before

embarking upon imperialist war.

warship

terranean munitions storerooms are being built. The original fortifica-tions at Ulm are being extended.

"bigger and stronger N. R. A. and for support to the Wagner labor disputes bill." You are also un-doubtedly aware of the fact that the prime movers in this so-called strike are Dubinsky and Zaritsky, both prominent leaders of your

Party

mental interests of jabor, we call upon you to unite with the rank and file needle workers and the Communist Party in repudiation of the officials of the I. L. G. W. U. the Amalgamated Clothing Work-ers and the Millinery and Hat Union

Union. 4 We call upon you to jointly with us support the demonstration on Union Square and urgs the work-ers to strike on Thursday, May 23, for the 30-hour week and higher wages to meet the rising cost of living, for the unrestricted

right to organize, strike and picket, against all forms of com-

of L. groups, which met at Irving Plaza Saturday, endorsed the strike and demonstration and instructed Irving Schnurman, secretary of the N. Y. Rank and File Commit-tee, to issue a call to all rank and the strike and strike and file groups to participate

Louis Weinstock, national secretary of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurmittee for Unemployment Insur-ance, especially called upon the painters to demonsitute at Union Square, citing the fact that Sen-ator Wagner voted signing the prevailing wage on public works. Weinsteck has taken a leading part in the struggle of the paint-ers, particularly in District Coun-cil 5.

A delegation from the Rank and File Committee of the Needle Trades Ar L Head Has Drion called upon Charles Zimmer-man, manager and secretary of Local 22, I. L. O. W. U., on Satur-day and again yesterday inviting

layers, having havedriving momentum and alayed for their Labor Service for nen, attacked a group of them does inspection and one of the villagers, having had enough of the **Heavy** Political Sentences

WEIMAR - The Jena regional to nine months imprisonment for having made "offensive remarks re-garding Adolph Hilles and made praising references to the Soviet Instant of the Soviet

> MAINZ.-The "People's" Court, in ession here, has given several versession here, has given several ver-dicts on the case of fouriesn men arnested while heroically carrying on the work of illegal revolutionary activity. The workers Silz and Barth have been sentenced each to eight y 6 a r s' imprisonment and twelve others have received terms of imprisonment and hard labor from eighteen months to five years.

New York Mass Protest. New York Mass Protest The wide offensive of the Hit-ler dictatorship-directed against Catholics and Jews, liberals as well as revolutionists, professional and technical groups-demands a like unity of all who are threat-ened by fascism. Mass and unite the resistance against Hitlerism in Germany and in the United States! Join in the protest meet-ing at Madison Square Garden, May 27!

Furriers Parade **Against NRA**

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Party. In view of the fact that the Detroit convention of the Social-ist Party has repudiated the N. R. A. as a step to fasciam, and that Norman Thomas and the New Leader on several occasions in recent months stacked the N. R. A. as harmful to the funda-mental interests of labor, we call upon you to unife with the such proaching. We are proceeding with our struggle for better conditions in the shops, to force the bosses to live up to the terms of the agreements made and to eliminate the evils now existing in our trade.

Paris Workers

a "lily white" jury. He was sen-tenced to serve 18 to 20 years on chain gang—a sentence which ant virtual death to the frail ng Negro.

roung Negro. The opinion of the Supreme Court confined itself to the most obscurantist discussion of the legal aspects involved, completely evad-ing the burning issues of the case: a standard wholly novel, the pectancy of life to be ascribe tiscussion of the legal pectancy of life to be ascribed to the persuasive power of an ides. The ng issues of the case: defendant had no opportunity in the State court to prepare his argument leadership of the Atlanta, the discrimment accordingly. He had no opportunity to argue from the record that guilt was not a reasonable inference or one permitted by the workers. rndon's heroic leadership of the of fight in Atlanta, the discrimshis of the workers. Constitution. . . . The arg

Court Clies Technication is "On this appeal, the statute is manifed as controlening the fue process clause of the Pourisenth is the second momentous decision to be handed down by the U.S. articulars. We find it necessary to view the points made, since this last one being on the Scottsboro urt is without jurisdiction for the case which was reversed thus upat no Federal question hably raised in the court passed upon by that gross ware building the contention of the Inter-national Labor Defense that Nethat gross were system from jury service.

The specification, the source section of the trial court was not pre-timinary attack upon the indict-ment in the trial court on the statute was in violation of the statute was in violation of the this contention was overruled, but in addition to the insufficiency of the specification, the adverse sc-tion of the trial court was not pre-served by exceptions . . or as-signed as error in due time. . . The Federeal question was never properly presented to the State Su-preme Court unless upon motion for rehearing: and that court then

for rehearing: and that court then refused to consider it.

Question of Procedure

"The long-established general rule is that the altempt to raise a fedis that the attempt to rease a red-eral question after judgment, upon a petition for rehearing, comes too late, unless the court actually en-tertains the question and decides

"Petitioner, however, contends that the present case falls within an exception to the rule-namely the question respecting the validity of the statute as applied by the lower court first areas from its unanticipated rights under the Constitution. "There is no doubt that the fed-eral claim was timely if the ruling

of the State Court could not have been anticipated. . . . The whole point, therefore, is whether the ruling here assailed should have been

Sees a Precede

"We will not permit conferences with these officials of any other ne-gotiations to detain us in any way or to hinder the fight for better conditions during the approaching season." Other speakers included. Ben Gold and A. Feinglass, L. Cohen and Max Suroff, newly slected vice-p; esidents of the union. Season." State. In that case section Ms.... Was challenged as contravening the Fourteenth Amendment. The court in substance construed the statute as it did in the present case ..." The decision here quotes an opin-The decision here quotes an opin-ion declaring legislature has au-thority to "forbid the advocacy of a doctrine designed and intended to overthrow the government without

"The united power of the toil-ing masses of the United States saved. Angelo Herndon from the chain-gang once, won his tem-porary freedom, and brought his What was brought into the case pon the motion for reheating was ase before the United States upreme Court. "The I. L. D. will instruct its at-

vanced jointly by existing organ-izations, was touched upon last night before the National Confertorneys to take immediate steps for a re-hearing in that court. in the crisis, which is now in se ion at Howard University. "The same mass action and pro The proposal received immediate favorable reaction from the floor

test which has saved him so far, which has saved the Scottsboro boys for four years can, intensified,

Soves tor four years can, inclusive, force the United States Supreme Court to grant this rehearing and act favorably upon it. "Upon the demonstrations, meet-ings, protests, and other actions which will now be organised, rests the fate of Angelo Herndon.

Tear Veil Aside!

ers and farmers?" Norman Thomas of the Socialist Party had a paper "The veil of technicalities which United States Supreme Court read by John Hurling of the has sought to place around its support of southern lynch-rule and re-action, must be torn away. The Significantly, the conference spon sors, evide smokesereen is already exposed by answer to the situation from the dissent of three of the justices avowed capitalist parties. of the court, not on a matter of neither Republican nor Der testimony or argument, but on a of any wing as speakers. These sponsors, the Joint

These sponsors, the Joint Com-mittee on National Recovery and "We call on the justice-loving sepple of the United States, and specially upon the Negro masses, the Sc cial Science Division of ard University, include many of the the trade unionists, the unemployed, and the members of the Communist Party, all of whose basic rights are directly attacked in the decision of and club groups.

tatives of inter-racial, white and Negro groups would formulate a program for Negro rights to be ad-

nce on the position of the Negro

from such divergent viewpoints those of Kelly Miller, profes

emeritus of sociology at Howard and an old-line conservative, and James

W. Ford of the Communist Party Ford Gives Program

Ford's address at the conference

was on the question, "How may we

atly past seeking a true

improve the status of Negro

Discrimination Everywhe

New Deal, as well as unofficial liberal and conservative spokesmen, have appeared in the three-day sessions of the 200 to 300 delegates. Every report tells the "Call special protest meetings, im-mediately. There are only a few story of discrimination against the days in which to act. Bring this matter into every meeting held, on whatever subject.

W. E. B. Dubois of Atlanta Univer-

sity last night flung out the re-actionary declaration that though

Negroes must accept segregation for

"If segregated homesteads and segregated land will give us more

the present.

schools."

whatever subject. "Resolutions demanding that the program, and, where it cuts permanent U. S. Supreme Court rehear the deepest, in the administration of relief. Against the strikingly recurrent answer of speaker after speaker-Negro and white mass action-Dr.

throughout the South. "You may jail me; you may kill me." Harmdon said defiantly. "But a thousand Angelo Herndons will come forward to take my place." Convicted by a picked all-white jury. Herndon was kept a prisoner in Fulton Towers Prison, Atlanta, for nineteen months. Fulton Towers is one of the oldest and worst prisons in the country, and Hern-don was continually persecuted by "Funds must now more than ever be raised to carry on this campaign, to take the necessary legal steps to save Angelo Herndon from a living death on the chain-gang. They should be sent at once to the ILD., should be sent at once to the IL.D., he is "convinced of the essential Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, truth of the Marxian philosophy," New York City. "Defend your rights! Don't let them send Angelo Herndon back to the chain gang."

Ethiopia Asks League Action

segregated hand will give us more secure employment. and higher wages." this famous Negro "leader" bluntly asserted, "we cannot for a moment. hesitate. If sogregated schools will give us better educa-tion, then we must have segre-ested schools." GENEVA, May 20 .-- As disc of Italian war preparations against Abyasinis opened at the initial ses-sion of the Council of the League of Nations, a telegram was received from Halle Sclassic, the Ethiopian king, insisting that the Council act immediately to prevent the invasion of the Negro country. Under League regulations, the acting chairman of the session is Maxim Litvinoff, So-

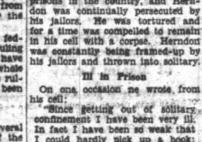
tions to the Department of Labor: "My survey of Communist ac-tivities in New Mexica, conducted early this year, established that riet representative. The session of the Council will early this year, established that Jesus Pallares was one of the most witness further attempts on the part of three major imperialist powers, Italy, France and Great Britain, to sidetrack interference with Mussolini's plans to raid Ethi-

active and obnozious agitators in the State." This undoubtedly refers to Pal-

Gallup Pledge

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his deportation recommend



In fact I have been so weak that I could hardly pick up a book; and all this comes as a direct result of my continued imprison-ment, to say nothing of the tedi-ous and avgrubating days that ous and excruciating days that. I have been subjected to all these months. I am suffering from constant violent pains in the atomach and incessant vomiting caused by intolerable prison food. Through my sickness T am gradually losing the sight of both eyes. "You must realize that I've been

Hail Communards (Continued from Page 1) wetting until there is a present and imminent danger of the success of the plan advocated" and remarks that the language is similar to that the similar to the similar to that the similar to that the similar to that the similar to the similar to that the similar to the similar to that the similar to the similar to the similar to that the similar to the similar to

the sourt handed down today, to join in the mightiest protest action, to force the court to free Herndon. Act at Once! Herndon was defended by the brilliant Negro attorney, Ben Davis, Jr., now editor of the "Negro Lib-erator." In his speech to the jury. Herndon coursgeously exposed his prosecution as a weapon of the white bosses to block the growing unity of Negro and white. His speech aroused tremendous interest throughout the South. "You may tail may you may kill

No Chance to Argue

	L ICACIS Janeu	him to speak at the Union Square		idly united in their opposition to	in the cases at Lloyd, III., and Git- low v. New York.	Keep them on the merry-go-round where they will be forced to keep	opia. Both the French and British governments have separate agree-	demonstration in February which
	HARTFORD, Conn., May 20	demonstration. He declined, but declared that he was opposed to the	against all forms of discrimination of the Negro workers, for pass-	war and fascism.	"Annellant of course cannot	their feet to the fire, and we can surely look for much speedier ac-	ments with Italy, the purpose of	defeated an impending criminal syndicalism bill. Only Friday night,
	A Distance in the second in the second	ballyhop for the N. R. A. and the Wagner Hill. The executive board	age of H. R. 2627, against the N.	nists, Socialists, Revolutionary,	plead ignorance of the Carr case and was therefore bound to antici-	tion, with the resultance of some	which is to share the loot to be gained through the Italian adven-	progressive State Senator Juan A.
1.6	and pickets at the Colt Patent Fire	of this union Timmerman said mas	R. A. and the strikebreaking Wagner bill, for independent	mittees, the Unitary and Confed-	pate the probability of a similar	achievements that we might not have seriously anticipated."	ture. British industrialists have been promised the water rights to	Sedillo, who had been lauded for having defeated the criminal syn-
5	Arms plant this morning, against Francis Fenton, New England A. F.	the N D A and the Warmer Bill	working class political action, for a Labor Party based on the trade	erate trade unions (the left and	Toms that his contention that he	Ball in Releved	Lake Tanya, situated in Ethiopia,	dicalism bill "single handed," stated before a meeting of the local Civil
523	of L. organizer, when he raised the	C. P. Letter to S. P.	unions, for a powerful trade union	weague Against Anti-Semitism, the	raised the federal question at the	Last July the International Labor		Liberties Union that on the con-
	arrest militant pickets.	The Rank and File Committee	movement based on industrial unions and the unionization of	social-Front, the League Against	stance, and the appeal must be dis-	Defense intensified its campaign to force Herndon's release on bail. The	secured the backing of Italy for	trary he had been resigned to the bill's passage since a majority of
Č.		announced that groups supporting the Union Square demonstration	New York.	Writers' and Artists' Association,	missed for want of jurisdiction.	Georgia authorities at first refused to set ball, but later agreed to fix	French policies in Europe The news has reached here that	the Senate had already approved it
	ton to forestall any exposure by the	should call at Room \$10, 1 Union	Quick Action Urged	Christian Socialists, student so- cieties, ex-servicemen of all left	with Brandeis and Stone concur-	bond at \$15,000, never expecting	Haile Selassie, hoping to raise ad- ditional defense revenues, has part-	it had not been for the workers'
	proposals which the Department of	Square, for leaflets in connection with the stoppage.	Anyone who really has the in- terests of labor at heart will agree	tendencies, the League of the Rights of Man, tradesmen, am.	ring, declared: "It is a novel doctrine that a de-	that the sum would be raised. Work-	ly abolished the feudalism existing	demonstration which mich the
	Labor "conciliator," Phillip W.	Following is the text of the Com- munist Party's letter to the City	with us that the N. R. A. since its existence has been the instru-	ployees, intellectuals, scholars, noted	fendant who has had the benefits	tically responded to the LLD an-	in Ethiopia by making an end to chattel slavery. This will cause the	but there would undoubtedly be a
	Fenton, Tom Burns and other	Central Committee of the Socialist	ment of monopoly capitalists to	writers-all in a veritable triumph of a people's front against im-	deal more, must place a statement	peal for the bail fund, and in sev- eral weeks the required amount was	burden of taxation to fall on all	eriminal syndicalism statute in New Mexico today.
	reactionaries launched a tirade against the Communist Party and	City Central Committee.	drive down the living standards and attempt to rob the workers	perialist war and fascist reaction.		Faised. Early in August, 1934, Jospen		Pallares was placed on \$1,000 bond pending action by the Department
	the Daily Worker at a strike meet- ing last night after Morris Hurwitz,	Socialist Party.	of their fundamental rights, and	The second second second second	the statute differently, there will	Brodsky, chief counsel for the I.L.D.,	stated.	of Labor.
٠.	"Old Guard" Socialist, gave the sig-	7 East Fifteenth Street, New York ity.	the Wagner Bill sims to outlaw the right to strike, seeks to foist	as to your stand on the N. R. A. and the Wagner Bill, and your	be a denial of liberties that at the moment of the protest are unchal-	flew to Atlanta with the \$15,000 bail fund and brought Herndon back	meetings attended by thousands of	Andrade Shot by Sheriff In the Andrade case. Collear acted
	nal by accusing the Daily Worker of trying to break up the strike.	You are without doubt aware of the fact that a number of	compulsory arbitration and com-	proposals for making the strike	lenged and intact. Defendants	with him. upon his arrival at	workers throughout the country.	not only as examining officer, but
	munists off the line.	trade union officiale have de.	pany unions upon the workers, in the plan to the labor to the	and demonstration on the 23rd an effective expression of the real	charged with crime are as slow as are men generally to borrow trouble	American Dimitroff" was welcomed	Undaunted by the latest develop- mehts in the case, Herndon yester-	it turned out that it was Collear,
	Fenton continued his strack against	clared a general one-hour strike and called for a mass demonstra-	government and the employers through compulsory arbitration	COMMUNIST PARTY.	"We are told, however, that pro-	by a cheering throng of 10,000 work-	day expressed the greatest faith in the ability of the workers to free	rant of arrest, who had taken An-
1	the Communists and other militants who, through their policy of mass	tion at Madison Square Garden	and the strikebreaking courts.	N. Y. DISTRICT.	test, even if unnecessary at the trial,	Since his release from prison,	him from the clutches of the Ocor-	discharge after preliminary hearing
	picketing, had lifted the strike out	They diffusion area to been diffused at the	We request an immediate reply		should have been made in con-	and the second sec	the second s	on April 24, who acted as interpre-
	of the demoralized state into which Fenton had driven it. Fenton in-	IT C 1	D 19	A CONTRACT IN MARK	1 E . T	an y and the base spectra in the state	C	Andrade speaks no English, and who
1	structed the police to pull the Com-	Unity in Cu	ban People's	Anti-Imperi	alist Front E	roposed to	Grau's Party	Andrade speaks no English, and who will make the recommendation con- cerning deportation to the Depart- ment of Immigration.
	saw the strikers were opposing him		National States and the states of the states		West worth replaces fore the bital	and a set of the second second second	The second second second second	ment of Immigration.

Fenton's rage mounted when he saw the strikers were opposing him. He ordered Abe Zasloff, militant business agent of Local 219, Retail Food Clerks Union, A. F. of L., to quit the post of cheerleader. When Zasloff, knowing the strikers were behind him returned to leave Ferritor schind him, refused to leave, Fenton

benind him, refused to leave, Fenton had the police arrest him. The strikers booed the police as they took Zasloff off. The Communist Party is prepar-ing a meeting for this week at which Bill Dunne, noted labor leader, will answer the "red-scare" States.

Ulinois Jobless **To March Today**

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(Continued from Page 1) Local 29 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. This or-ganization of 30,000 members wired to Governor Horner vigorous con-demnation of the outting off of re-lief. A similar protest was sent to Harry Hopkins. Rederal relief ad-minist.ator, in Washington. The Joint Committee for Relief Action in Chicago is mobilising Unions and workers' organizations throughout the city for a mass dem-constration at Union Park on May 28 to demand immediate aid for the needs.

The creation of a People's Anti-Imperialist Front in Cuba was proposed recently to Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, head of the Revolutionary Party of Cubs, by a delega-tion composed of representatives of the Cubsn Communist Party and the Communist Party of the United

Although Grau San Martin did not personally receive the delega-tion, he conveyed his promise to submit its proposals of unity, framed in a detailed letter which he accepted, to the next meeting of his partic accentities committee

his party's executive committee. Th letter, after stating the rea-sons which had brought the dele-gation to visit Dr. Grau San Mar-

tin, proceeds as follows: The Letter to Gras

"To the Revolutionary Party of Cubs. "Dr. Grau San Martin

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flunkeys of Yankee imperialism and liberation struggle in Cuba-has flunkeys of Yankee imperialism and its agent, Caffery. Among these heroes of the Ouban revolution there are not only Communists but also members of your Party, the R.P.C. and of 'Young Cuba' as well as non-Party anti-imperialists. "Had you given us the opportunity to speak to you, we would have proposed that joint actions be or-ganized by the R.P.C. Young Cuba and the Communist Party of Guba to struggle for the liberation of all political prisoners. "Had you given us an opportunity "Democratic rights of the masses" "Had you given us an opportunity "Had you given us an opportunity" "Had you given us an opportunity"

struggie sities prisoners. "Democratic rights of the are non-existent today in Outri-These rights of the workers, the dents, the artisans and small mer-chants-in a word, the democratic brutally trampled under toot by the Batista - Mendieta gangaters and mercenaries, the flunkeys and lick-spittles of democratic Yankes im-intuiting in given us the opportun-ituits by the was by the and you given us the opportu-tion of the speak to you, we were goin to speak to you of the speak to you we were goin to speak to you of the speak to you we were goin to speak to you of the speak to you were speak to you given us the opportunce to speak to you we were going to the speak to you

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"The Communist Party of Cuba,

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For Anti-Imperialist Front

ments against the present regime of persecution and terror. "You know the position of the Communist Party of Cuba. Through years of self-sacrificing struggle, it has established itself as the class munist Party, U. S. A. The Communist Party of Cuba, ments against the present regime of the sound. The same is true of the second leader of all oppressed, is dents and the professionals. Freedom of organizations of the study of the states and brutally persecuted. Your own party, the Revolutionary has established itself as the class party of the Cuban proletariat and the recognised class party of the Cuban proletariat and the recognised class party of the Cuban proletariat and the recognised class party of the Cuban proletariat and the recognised class party of the Cuban proletariat and the recognised class party of the Cuban proletariat and the recognised class party of the Cuban proletariat and the recognised class party of the Cuban proletariat and the same fate. But for the Machadors Tiberal Party does entor the for the recentions by the R.P.C., Y.C., and the C.P.C. to fight for the recentible meets of all sports. As well as of imperialism reconsistent champion of the national and the reconstiting to Yankee imperialism. "Had you given us an opportunity to Yankee to all who are willing to speak to you, we would have to Yankee imperialism. "Had you given us an opportunity to speak to you, we would have to Yankee imperialism. "Had you seen your way clear to propose united actions by the R.P.C., Y.C., and the Stedents and protessionals, etc. "The autonomy of the university of Cuba. The sidents and the Cuba, to build the reconstitionary Party of Cuba. The protessionals, etc. "The subon of the stedents and the reconstitionary Party of the Coban protect and the present to the stedents and the second the present to the stedents and the reconstitionary Party of the coban protect and the formation of the present to the the totage of the present to the formationary Party of the totage of the present to the formationary Party of the totage of the present to the formation of the present to the present to the upport to the national liberation of Cuba. The enemies of the Cubas people are the anchies of the Com-munist Party, U. S. A. "The Communist Party, U. S. A., accept the offer for the creation The Communist Party, U. S. A.

The Communist Party, U. S. A., firmly believing in the justice of the slogan of 'Cuba for the Cubans' and of the right of the Cuban people to dispase of their destiny, pledges its complete and most ac-tive support to the proposed People's Anti-Imperialist Front. "The Communist Party of Cuba proposes to you, as the head of the R.P.C., to join hands with us and with Young Cuba, to build the Proples Anti-Imperialist Pront which will fight for the above and similar demands of the present moment and in this way promote the Cuban revolution for the es-tablishment of a People's Eevelu-tionary Government in Cuba. For National Liberation "In the name of both Parties, we urge you with all the power at our command to accept this offer and to make it possible for us to enter into conversations for the schieve-

ment of the purposes of this affer, which will be greeted with enthu-"You know the position of the siasm by the anti-imperialist foress Communist Party, U. S. A. It fights of Cuba and of the United States. For the Commu

"For the Communist Party of Cubs,

u. s. A." poration-dominated Gallup

Press Barrage Continues In view of this parable threat to persecute further the working pop-ulation of Gallup, it is now finally diear that any grand jury called in Gallup and guided by the Attorney General who is also the prosecutor of the fourteen defendants, will go far afield to avoid identifying or indicting the kidnapers but will use its office in the interests of the cor-position descinated Callum willing

the International Labor Defense was forced to make an impassioned plea before the old man was finally released on his own recognizance. Evidence introduced against And-rade included copies in English of "Why Communism" and "Program of the Third International" although and add common word on such second

Yet Attorney David Levinson of

joins its brother party, the Commu-field of the proposing to you, as the head of the R.P.C. to throw aside all hesitation and to vestigation in Callup of the kidto vestigation in Gallup of the kid-of naping of Robert Minor and Lovin-

a People's Anti-Imperialist Front. son who are here to defend ten irder charges workers framed on murder lessened today as State ineral Patton remained inactive lowing his statement late Priday

that in his opinion any grand jury investigations should follow and not precede the trial of the ten Gallup workers in the murder case and four on other charges.

Cleveland and Los Angeles Plan Record Youth Day Rallies

Pacific Seamen SHIPPED FOR JAPANESE NAVY

LS.U. Official Tanker Strike Group Scores Attempt to Divide Men

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Flay District

Trotskyites, Renegades Duluth Youth SEATTLE, Wash., May 20. nited front of marine unions met Jamieson, reactionary from the San Conference Francisco local of the Marine Pirems', Ollers' and Watertenders This Week-End Union, when he arrived here last week to replace the militant local business agent King, who had been arbitrarily removed by the District

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LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 20.-The United Youth Day demon-stration against war and fascism on May 30 promises to be one of the most inspiring demonstrations of labor and sympathetic organiza-tions in the history of Southern delegates are expected to attend the The recent Regional American Youth Congress, which issued the call for the demonstrations, was the "Head of the Lakes Youth Conference" to be held next Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26 at the

in this part of the country. At the Congress there were 188 dele-comprising 40.127 young workers and students. Thirty-two unions participated in Congress, some of them being are taking on more acute forms. More and more the need for unias the Sailor's Union of the Pacific (San Pedro Local), the Fishermen and Cannery Workers' Union, the San Diego Central Trades Coun-cit, the San Bernardino Trades and Labor Council, International Ladies is to work out the councils to work out the nent Workers Union, Western stital Mechanics Union, the ers' Local of the Capmakers

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Union. The Epic Youth, the Utopian So-ciety, the Federation of Jewish Clubs, the Epworth League, the Progressive League, the National Statents League, the Young Com-munist League, the Young Com-munist League, the Young Com-socialist League as well as many high school and college fraternities and clubs participated in the Con-press.

A crushing blow was dealt to the counter - revolutionary Trotskylte group when the Congress voted by a great majority to refuse to seal the delegates of the Spartacus Club. the delegates of the Sparkado Otto, because of the disruptive activities of the Trotskyites in regional youth congresses throughout the country and at the second American Youth Congress in Washington, D. C., where they demanded the disband-ing of the American Youth Con-

g.ess. The Y.P.S.L., under instructions of its leaders, walked out of the Congress when the Trotskyites were not seated. However, four days following the Congress, they again applied for admission to the Amer-ican Youth Congress and were ad-mitted

Cleveland Plans Ge Forward CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 20.— Preparations are in full swing for the largest National Youth Day anti-war action ever held in this city. The action is being sponsored by the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Pascism. National Youth Day will be held in Cleveland on Thursday, May 30 at 2 pm. at the Gordon Park Band Pavilion (take 79-Gordon Park car

Pavilion (take 79-Gordon Park car to the end of line).

Besides the speakers, there will be an interesting program sched-

Mother Bloor to Speak in Be

DULUTH, Minn., May 20 .- More than 500 young worker and student Office. A meeting had been called by the Seattle Joint Tanker Strike Committee a few days before his arrival, to discuss a set of minutes of the San Francisco Joint Tanker Strike Committee which contained "We find," says the call to the a motion by Jamieson that "no ac-tion be taken on Seattle communi-

conference, "that the problems of unemployment, war, fascism, edu- cations cerned Th sented by Joseph Voltero of the Sallors Union of the Pacific, was More and more the need for unified action on the problems facing union members present from Masters, Mates and Pilots, Local "The purpose of this conference is to work out the concrete steps necessary to carry the program adopted at the First American-Youth Congress into action; to focus the attention of youth in this needs the context of youth in this Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association; American Radio graphists' Association; Sailors Union of the Pacific; Marine Firegraphists' mens', Oilers', Watertenders' and Wipers' Association; and Marine Cooks' and Stewards' Association: part of the country upon this pro-

gram and these actions. Francisco Joint Tanker Strike Com-Guest speakers at the conference will include Dr. Harry E. Terrell of Des Moines, Regional Secretary for the Council for Prevention of War, Waldo McNutt and Dr. R. W. Schloerb of Chicago.

Louisiana Communists **Plan Series on Vital Issues Before Labor** NEW ORLEANS, La., May 20 .- A

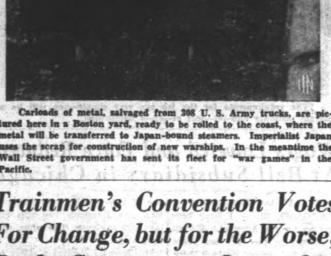
eries of public forums on topics of said motion stand severely convital interest to the workers and demned by this body, here asfarmers of Louisiana is now being planned by the Communist Party of embled, as a union disrupter and that we recommend he be tried by District 24. a rank-and-file committee for his The first of the series will be a

talk on "The Question of a Labor Party" by W. G. Binkley, district orther **RESOLVED**; That we, the mem ganizer. The meeting will be held at the Electrical Workers Home, 528 bers of Maritime Unions here as-sembled, are ready at all times to stand behind the Seattle Branch of nville Street, Friday, May 24 at 8 p.m. The following week the subject the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water-tenders and Wipers Association, as they have proven themselves a mili-tant and progressive rank-and-file

will be, "What the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill Really Means to Work-ers," the place of the meeting to

Member of "Waiting for Lefty" Cast in Boston ready being feit as approximately 15,000 of the 70,000 workers have Freed by Mass Protest been laid off, although the produc-

Mother Bloer to Speak in Boston BOSTON, Mass., May 20.—At-Boston District of the Young for dodets "Walting for Lefty" hit National Youth Day, May 30, 8 p.m. End The rolling mill has been put gate wanted to know now adjuste on a five-day basis, in place of six on a five-day basis, in place of six on a five-day basis, in place of six the spring and upset building, the midnight shift was eliminated. Watter of the count to consolidations to prevent railroad consolidations when it was the government which midnight shift was eliminated. Watter of the bouning departments



red here in a Boston yard, ready to be rolled to the coast, where the metal will be transferred to Japan-bound steamers. Imperialist Japan uses the scrap for construction of new warships. In the meantime the Wall Street government has sent its fleet for "war games" in the

nications from the Seattle Joint Tanker Strike Committee as long **Trainmen's Convention Votes** as the Marine Firemen were repre WHEREAS. The maker of said For Change, but for the Worse; motion is obviously anti-rank and file, as proven by his past record and present performance, and **Backs Government Ownership** WHEREAS, The motion in itself was contrary to rank-and-file prin-

> CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 20.- What they did not realize is that The debates and conflicts which the Wheeler Bill, if passed, would standing.

The board voted as follows: For first days of the force the government to pay a trerepeal, Supervisors Gallagher, Uhl, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's mendous sum in order to buy the Schmidt and Ratto. Against repeal, Supervisors Brown, Hayden, Shannon and Rancovieri.

Wants Fascist Speakers

The kind of goevrnment owner ship Whitney and company favor was answered when he backed a lutions. resolution for the endorsement of the program of Father Coughlin

and for inviting both Coughlin and Coughlin in one of his talks has already stated: "I would defend private property with my last drop

These resolutions are also dangerous because they result not in a change but in a continuation of a policy of dependence on outside

at its last meeting divided itself by a vote of four to four on the ques-tion of memorializing the California Assembly to pass A. B. 419 for complete repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act. Previously, the Public Welfare Committee of the Board, reflecting powerful public opinion, had recommended unani-mously that the board endorse the repeal of the anticlabor criminal **Enslaves** Men In Steelton

STEELTON, Pa., May 20.—Steel-ton is just another spot on the map of the Bethlehem Steel Empire (but repeal of the anti-labor criminal syndicalism act, upon request of the California State Conference for United Action against the Criminal t is no doubt typical). The following figures obtained in

employment census taken an un An unemployment census taken in April 1934, gives a picture of the average steel company town: Total mployable 5,559 4,059 1,500 100% 100% 100% Employed part time) 17.5 18.3 12.9 Unemployed 44.8 24.1 25.9 Following the vote of the board, Supervisor Gallagher moved to re-

over until Monday, May 20. The action of the Public Welfare Coms put The mittee and the tie vote in the board

was hailed by workers' organiza-tions as a great step forward toward repealing the law that has been termed by leading jurists and labor Steelton is a typical company town on the edge of Harrisburg,

and liberal organizations to be a vicious weapon used against those who have striven to raise the standard of living of California the capital city of Pennsylvania. The police force, the political machine, even the relief officials are Leading the speakers for labor ompany men.

Divide and rule has developed and the workers' groups were, Mary Van Kleeck, Director of Industrial into a fine art here. The town sup-Studies, Ruusell Sage Foundation; Lawrence Ross, San Francisco or-ganizer of the Communist Party; Mrs. William S. Welsh, a member ports some thirty churches, about one church to every 600 persons. The KKK, is played up against the Catholics and they are both of the San Francisco Center, League played up against the Negroes. The Serbs are used by the bosses against of Women Voters. Many letters, the Bulgarians and the Czechs telegrams, and statements from against the Poles. prominent educators, churchmen,

The steel workers average a day and leaders of organized labor were and leaders of organized labor were read condemning the Criminal Sny-dicalism law. Several speakers from the American Legion opposed the Schmidt, who spoke strongly in favor of repeal, admitted he was a member of the C. C. Thomas Post of the American Legion in good much of the mill equipment, accidents are common.

The company union here is the usual type, but several of the members in certain shop committees are reported to be "square." There is sentiment for real unionization.

The workers are beginning to be-come restive and there are hopes of future developments.

Toledo Girl Convicted for Selling the 'Daily'

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 20 .- Dorothy Cannon, Young Communist League member ariested for distributing Daily Workers outside the Civic Auditorium during the Chevrolet strike meeting last Monday night, has been given two weeks probation. on charges of creating a disturb-

Program for Delegates

The delegates should go on record demanding that the wage neg tiations be re-opened immediately with the demand for higher wages, and for the six-hour day-a demand which Whitney insists he is in favor of, but which he refuses to do anything about. The delegates should insist on a

at a meeting Friday night at Ves-pucci Hall. With great enthusiasm they pledged their support to the McLachlan strikers and to the in movement against Michael Greene and Martin Lawlor, national president and secretary of the Men's Hat Department of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Work-ers International Union.

Employed (part time, 44.6 24.1 25.9 Discretions reveals conditions on par with the worst. Sanitation and public health is at the lowest level to be found any place in the country. The part of the Danbury unions, was a result, in large part, of the en-thus as a roused by the setting up of the united front on May Day by the Central Labor Union and the Socialist and Communist Parties.

1,000 Trade Unionists

New York Hatters Aid The first out-of-town speaker to be introduced by John O'Hara, president of Hat Makers Local 10, was Mr. Finger of the New York Finishers. He was greeted with an ovation when he told how his local was coming to the aid of the McLachlan strikers by picketing the offices of the scab-herder Edwards,

at 108 West 46th Street, New York and by refusing any rough hats not bearing the "Blue Label," Other speakers from different cities recited a long list of betrayals on the part of the national offi cers, which has resulted in the movement of nine locals against Greene and Lawlor. Mr. Kaplan of the Newark Hat Makers' told how Greene had helped a hat firm in Orange, N. J., to squeeze thousands of dollars out of the employes

under threat of closing up. Mr. Ferraro of South Norwalk described how "Micky" Greene had

come to his city to settle a strike of finishers for \$1.50 a dozen hats, when the st:ikers were demanding \$1.82 a dozen. Lack of cooperation by the national office was graphic-ally described by Mr. Seradensky and Mr. Keliner of the Yonkers Local.

The story of how Greene received a "donation" of \$1.500 from the union in 1928, when he went to England as a delegate from the American Federation of Labor, was told by Mr. Max Manes of New York. In addition to this "dona-tion," Greene's entire expense was

paid by the A. F. of L. at the same time he was receiving his regular salary and expenses for the year, amounting to \$6,705. Attorney Harry Sacher, who has been retained by the committees of

the various locals as their counsel in the movement against the national officers, contrasted the easy Judge Merlin, before whom the life of these officials with the low living conditions of the union bership which supports them

May Day Greetings from Workers and Workers' Organizations DISTRICT 6 HAMMOND, IND.

Convention show a desire on the railroads. The government would part of the delegates to bring about find this an added financial proba change in the interests of the lem and in order to meet these workers. Unfortunately, railroad the steps already taken at the rest of the Grand Lodge can only are the experiences of the railroad lead in the opposite directionnamely, a change for the worse A resolution was presented by the Legislative Department in favor of government ownership. It was op-

posed by a majority of the Cana-dian delegates, who work on government-owned railroads. It met American delegates. In fact, so many embarrassing questions were sked in opposition to the resolution that it was saved from defeat only by a motion to send it back to the committee for further explanation. The next day a resolu-

DETROIT, Mich., May 20 .- The effects of the greatly increased speed-up in the Ford plant is alsame meaning was pushed over. A number of points raised by two

marked the

American delegates in opposition to the resolution are an indictment of program. tion season is at its height. government ownership. One dele-

payments would take it out of the hides of the railroad workers. These workers in Canada.

with opposition from a number of Huey Long to address the convendon. of blood.

Government ownership in order to protect the private property of tion with a different face but the the rich-this is what the dele

gates endorsed when they passed the resolution favoring government ownership and Father Coughlin's

Dependence On Outside Forces

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Syndicalism Act.

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original action of the convention. In addition, a mass of protest reso lutions coming from the lodges and sent to their delegates can force a reconsideration of these two reso Learning from the experiences of railroad history and putting a stop to dependence on capitalist politicians, the delegates to the B. of

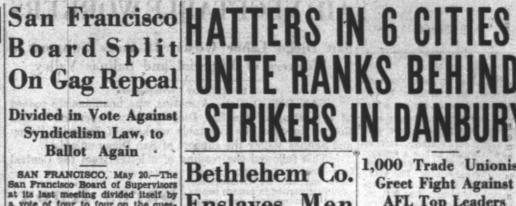
R. T. convention must push for-ward toward a labor party based on the unions, with a program of action as the only way out for a real change in the interests of the railase was tried, is a colonel of the

National Guard.

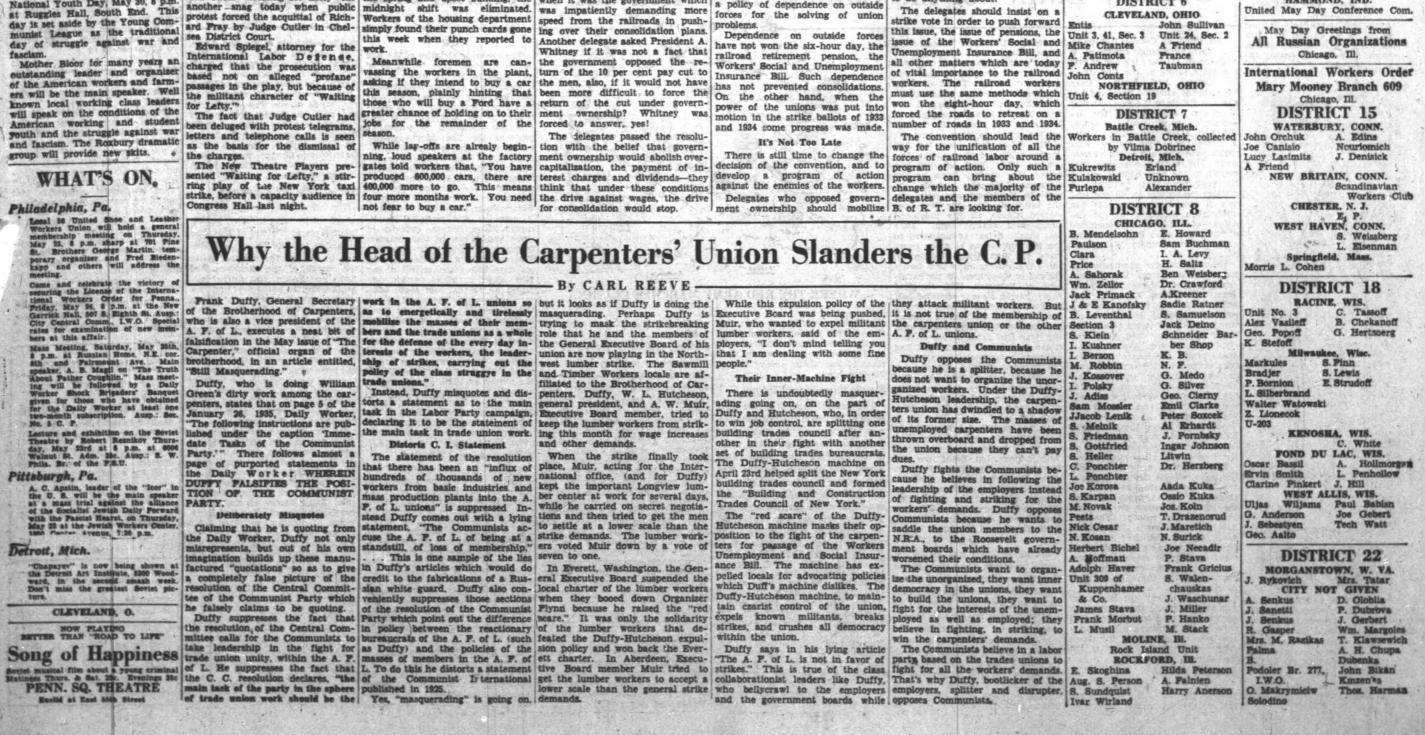
Some working class literature is enetrating the town and plant. their forces in order to win a large body of the delegates to rescind the



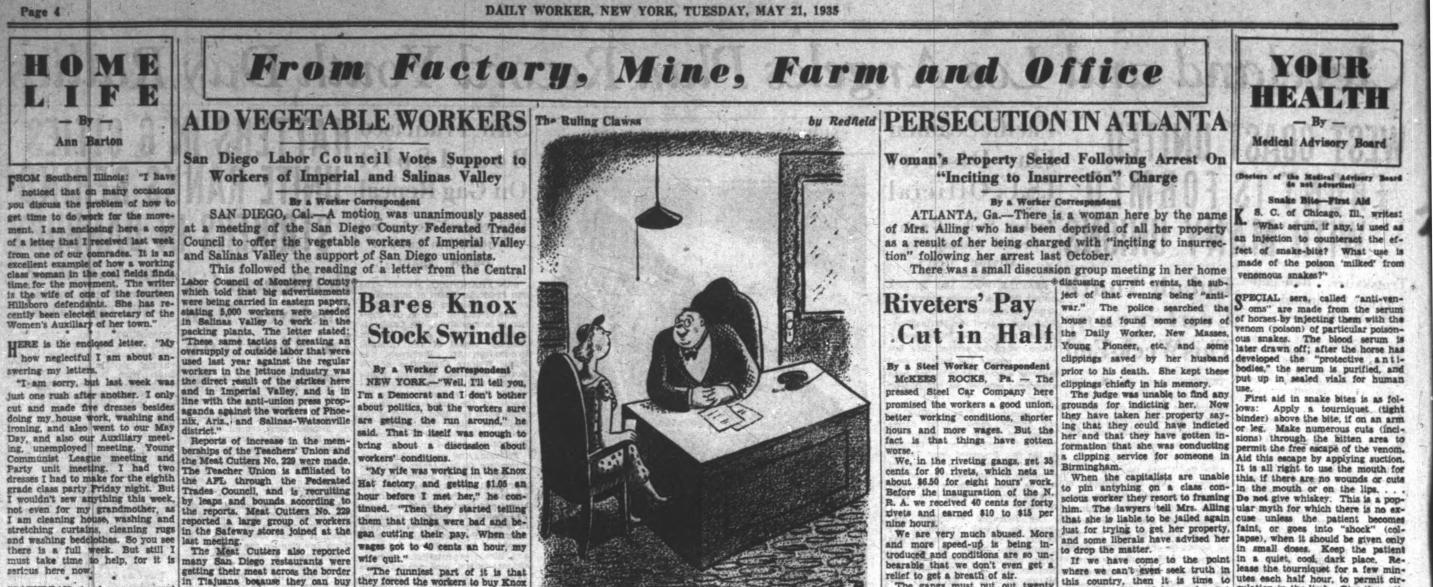
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Greet Fight Against AFL Top Leaders DANBURY, Conn., May 20.-More than a thousand trade union-ists gave a rousing reception to the visiting delegations of hatters' locals from New York, Newark Yonkers, South Norwalk and Bethel



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"SATURDAY, six of us women went to Hillsboro to see the Super-port, but it was pointed out that most of this meat is diseased and visor and we told him we had to visor and we told him we had to have help. I also told him that they at Hillsoboro had sent our hus-bands to the State Farm for sixty hands to the State Farm for sixty days, so now they would have to take care of us. So he gave us an order for two dollars each. We came back and told others and they went up and got orders. But of course, you know two dollars don't last very ions. So last night, we as a com-mittee weat to the village board meeting, and asked them to go as a body to Hillsboro today to see

what they can do to help us. So they are going this evening. "VESTERDAY afternoon we had

a county wide mass meeting here and we did have a good crowd. A big truck load came from Panama and several from Litchfield and some from Nokomis, Well, Sarah, please excuse this writing, for I am hurrying as I am troning and have so much to do. I think I must close now. Write often and I hope this finds you better . . . Marie and the children are O.K. Albert had the three day measles over Sunday Nelda Mae had them last week, but they didn't make her sick . .

THAT letter is certainly enough to I shame some women into activity, isn't it? The "Working Woman" is still asking for contributions of dry and canned food, and new infant's and child's clothing, to be sent to various auxiliaries of the coal and steel unions to be used as prizes in making money for organizational purposes. If you can contribute what has just been specified, send it to Working Woman, P. O. Box 186, Station D., New York, N. Y.

Recruit Daily Worker sellers in your city or section! Large com-panies of Daily Worker sellers are the surest means of getting 50,000 new, readers of the Daily Worker.

"The funniest part of it is that they forced the workers to buy Knox stocks. The price of the stocks was deducted from their pay before they even got their salary." After further conversation, he told me that his wife had paid \$250 for private secretary and-er-sort of-er-a companion. these stocks which he tried to turn into cash and found that if he got two bankers to countersign them, he would be able to get \$42 Wages Lowered and Force Reduced ing the Board of Supervisors to im-mediately order all fresh meat imon the original \$250. He knew no ankers, being only a worker, so he didn't get the money. At the present time, as far as he is concerned, the **Ripley Plans Show** stocks aren't worth the paper they are printed on.

them that things were bad and be-

gan cutting their pay. When the

wages not to 40 cents an hour my

wife quit."

About 500 workers worked for Knox and they each had on the average \$300 worth of the stocks. In round figures, it all amounted to By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif .-- Believe it or

about \$150,000. Knox did big business with the not, but the greatest freak of them all will exhibit the lessesrss freaks on. workers' money, and the workers still have the paper. the Midway at the Exposition here. "Yessuh! Right this way-Ladeer

and Genneman! The most stupen-**Kroger Workers Gird** dous, colossal, breath-holding, ex-hibit of a monstrosity ever held in Hearst captivity — Rodent Ripley, For New Contract

By a Worker Correspon

himself-believe it or not!" It's a fact-believe it or not! OLEVELAND, Ohio .- While read-Rodent Ripley is investing the ing my Daily Worker a few days Judas money he received from ago, I was highly surprised and William Rat Hearst for telling lies about the Soviet Union, in building a "Believe-it-or-not" show at the greatly pleased to see an item from a worker correspondent of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Com-There he will collect admissions to

see a four-legged girl; a girl withfair policy" to labor in Indianapoout legs or arms; a man who sews buttons on his skin; and other unbelievable freaks Rodent Ripley has I myself am a warehouse worker picked up in unbelievable corner. at Kroger's in Cleveland, belonging

Hamilton Fish Jr. does not like No. 19330. the Daily Worker. Hundreds of thousands of workers, however,

are waiting for its message. Become a Daily, Worker seller and add to Hamilton Fish's woes. The Daily Worker is easy to sell!

Exposition

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well satisfied. It was a good company to work for. But now things have changed very much. The place is an open shop. Some of the departments are organized. others are not. There is one department that is forgotten by the company and the

man is a friend of Mr. Banwald, pany, stating that company's "unon the pension list but these were very few. Ten years ago there were 24 jani

tors in this shop, now there are only eight. Before the N.R.A. was to the Warehouse Employes Union The company has been playing introduced we received about \$25 our men along for quite a while. They haven't become 'hostile, ina week, now we get from \$16 to \$18 per week. About a month ago they cut off stead they played on our sympa-

thies. Our contract is up in June five men from the watch service, and unless we have the Toledo and making a saving of about \$5,000 per Columbus branches backing us, we year. Now they are moving eleven won't get the conditions we want. different stock rooms into one. Each

By a Worker Correspondent | one of these stock rooms had two CHICAGO, Ill. - I have been men, now, I suppose, two men will working for the Automatic Electric take care of eleven. The others will Company for the past ten years. have to go. Mr. Banwald receives a salary of When I first started working there,

"The requirements for the job are very simpl

everyone, including myself, was very \$46,000 per year and he don't think it's much, but he thinks that \$18 or a watchman.

You may say, why don't you bring this up at the local. But the situation is this. The union divides the cent of the electorate voted. members into classes-a, b, c, d

sistant to the superintendent. This ning the N.R.A. was looked upon as something new from heaven. But it is different now. All the workers head of the company. In one year's it is different now. All the workers time these two men got rid of all feel as if they are standing on fire. the old workers over 60. Some got It would not take much to get them to fight.

> NOTE Every Tuesday the Daily Worker pubishes letters from steel, auto and metal workers. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Friday of each week.

rivets and earned \$10 to \$15 per nine hours. We are very much abused. More and more speed-up is being in-troduced and conditions are so unbearable that we don't even get a relief to get a breath of air.

The gangs must put out twenty cars every day and the workers are getting disgusted with their jobs. We have no union and the bosses drive us so that we don't even get an opportunity to talk while we on the job.

At Bell Subsidiary in Chicago Free Speech Gag At Hunter

> By a Student Correspondent NEW YORK .-- I feel that all the Daily Worker's readers should be in-

formed of the abolition of free speech at Hunter College, and the action of President Colligan in rea week is too much for a janitor gard to the five girls who led the Student Peace Strike of April 12. On March 9. a Faculty Report

was issued which stated that (1) no vote would be valid unless 80 per means that if 21 per cent of the voters do not vote no legislation "A" is the only class that that has can be passed; and (2) Faculty Advisors must be appointed by the president of the college. This means that all clubs will be directly super vised by President Colligan and student self-government has been abolished

Betwen April 11 and 12 there five girls suspended, one girl hav-ing been suspended in March as heing unteachable, although she entered Hunter College on a scholarship and had maintained a better "B" average. than

In an interview with an Alumnae Committee last week, Dr. Colligan refused to tell why these girls were suspended. He said that the suspensions were a private matter to be taken up with the girls' parents. He also said that "the International Peace Strike was in preparation for the world revolution," and that he based this idea on a magazine ar-ticle which he had read in a Europeriodical.

him. The lawyers tell Mrs. Alling that she is liable to be jailed again just for trying to get her property, and some liberals have advised her in small doses. Keep the patient in a quiet, cool, dark place. Reto drop the matter. If we have come to the point lease the tourniquet for a few min-utes each half hour, to permit cir-culation in the limb. Give the anti-venom as soon as possible after the

where we can't even seek truth in this country, then it is time to follow Lincoln's advice and exert "our constitutional right to amend the existing government or our revolutionary right to dismen and overthrow it."

The whole affair is plain persecution because she dared "to seek the truth" and because she permitted a Negro in her home to speak on the Anti-War Congress.

Plight of Artists On Relief Projects

By an Artist Corresp ondent B. W., Bronz, N. Y., writes: "I hay fever do not affect the heart. NEW YORK .- There has been nsiderable mention about "boon dogle:s" in the press recently.

As an unemployed artist who had to find some means of earning a living I obtained a job on one of the projects. I would like to point out that "these projects were formed to need." Needless to say, the em- myself like diabetic people inject in-

ployment is not precisely that which the people doing it would prefer. For example, artists are employed on projects drawing pictures of

microscopic fossils, making models, painting murals, making relief maps, doing sculpture, etc. Artists who would prefer doing contemporary work, such as por-traying strikes, demonstrations, breadlines, etc., are making pictures or statues that could only be called contemporary if they were done

2.400 years ago. At a party that I attended the other evening I pointed out the fact that with the strike struggles going on all around me, my ability was being used on work relief in a decadent manner, and to make amends for this prostitution of art, I was spending my nights making statues of contemporary scenes. A first cast of one of these statues was raffled off for \$3.32 which is enclosed for

injection, and because the dose that can be given in this manner therefore, do not relieve the symp-toms. In addition, the cost of the material for self-administration is prohibitive (ten to fifteen dollars per set), and it pays to have your doctor or clinic do it for you, and

do it well.

sulin themselves?"

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Shortness of Breath

bite. If swelling increases at the site of the bite, make more cuts through this region.

The serum may be specific for

tain anti-venom for various kinds of

effective; if available, it should al-

be necessary to give repeated in-

Hay Fever and Heart Disease

fever for the last five seasons. The

last three seasons I have been tak-

ing injections for it and it doe

relieve me some. I would appreciate

if you would let me know whether

the heart or any other organ of the

body as claimed by some people. Is

THE injections which are given for hay fever do not effect the heart.

They do not cause heart disease

However, in people past forty or fifty years, in whom the blood yes-

sels to the heart may be diseased, the injections have to be given with

care by an experienced physician. Self-administrative injections are

not advisable because of the pos-sibility of a reaction following the

these injections are dangerous for

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makes. The former is much more

ways be used by preference. It may

be "polyvalent"-that is, con-

only one type of snake

S. P. of Rochester, N. Y., writes: S. "I have been complaining for about a year now about having a short breath, two and three times a day, and then sometimes I don't get it for a week or more; then it comes back again. "I have stopped smoking, but that doesn't seem to help. What would you advise me to do?"



union, and that is the janitors' and the privilege of going to the meetwatchmen's department. As these ings. I happen to be in class "c," workers are not organized, no one so I have only the right to go to the secretary and pay my dues, and cares for them. Last year there the rest of the duties belong to

was a young chap placed as an as- the business agent. In the begin-

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The result of Chiang Kai-shek's the part of the White Troops. After 6th anti-Communist campaign is these measures were completed, the well-known. Toward the end of 1934 corps suddenly attacked a sector the main forces of the Red Army of the front occupied by the Can-in Kiangai and Fukien broke tonese divisions. These divisions through the enemy's lines and be-gan the march to the west. At first and the Red Army pushed out it seemed to many that the de- from Kiangsl into the provinces of parture of the principal divisions of Kwantung and Hunan. By dispersthe Red Army from Kiangsi was ing the troops stationed to the rear a retreat and that Chiang Kai-shek's campaign had ended victori-Armies evidenced the split in Deously. The reality is otherwise. The cember, 1934. They smashed the march to the west became one of troops sent against them by the the most remarkable political and Governor of Kwangsi, and then the military maneuvers in all the his-tory of revolutionary wars. It was the latter province the Reds deundertaken according to the de- stroyed almost all the provincial cisions of the Central Committee troops sent against them. After of the Communist Party of China this fourth defeat administered to and the Revolutionary War Coun- the Kuomintang in as many proy-

II. The main purpose of withdrawing the establishment of a new Soviet most divisions from the Klangsi District in Kweichow. At the begin-Front was as follows: The main ning of February, 1935, the Red forces of Chiang Kai-shek were Army, having already occupied half held at Kiangsi by red partisan of Kweichow, turned north toward corps and special detachments of Szechuan, with the aim of crossing the regular Red Army, while the the Yangtze River and uniting with larger part of the Red Army had the large Red Army groups of Szefreedom of action in Western China. chuan and Shensi. These last had About ninety divisions of Kuomin-tang troops with 300 airplanes, were 000 bayonets, forcing the remainunable to prevent this strategic ing 300,000 men of Szechuan mili-move of the Red Army. To this day most of the Nanking troops re-tion. Governor Lui Siang fied Szemain in Kiangsi and Fukien. The chuan and appealed to Chiang Kaivigorous activity of the red par- shek for help. tisans keeps them there. Chiang

ivity of the red par-s them there. Chiang uld only spare ten to tons for the pursuit of my, after much delay. help neither Lui Siang nor the help neither Lui Siang nor the Kai-shek twelve divisions for the pursuit of the Red Army, after much delay.

Governor of Kweichow. Further-This situation, achieved through the policy of the Central Commit-tee of the Communist Party of troops might be destroyed by the China has had a great effect on Kiangsi group of the Red Army, the course of events on all parts Thus, in February, the vital struggle in the last few months. The Red had already shifted to the West, Army has improved its position, to Szechuan and Kweichow. Army has improved its position, while Chiang Kai-shek has been Chiang Kai-shek has been п

forced to separate his divisions, Chiang Kai-shek has insufficient which operate in several provinces disconnected from each other and forces to occupy the valley of the exposed to the blows of the Red Yangtse and prevent the juncture

of the Red troops coming from Sze-The story of how the Red Army was able to escape from a strategic encirclement and immediately pass over to the offensive, all with few months, is one of the finest pages in the epic history of the Red Army.

Sudden Attack



of the Governor of Hunan and threw proaches to Chengtu, main city of them on the rear of the Red Army Szechuan.

place in two distint sectors of the Western front.

Score Smashing Victory

series of battles in the Northwestern April with a heavy defeat of the latpart of Szechuan in Kansu and Shensi were as follows: The army of General Hu Dson Nang, 5.000 drong were as follows the bard of Chiang's army back to Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow. All attempts of the Kuomintang leader drong were and the state of the sate and so frifes and millions of cart-ridges were included in their gift. strong, was defeated by the Red to go over to the offensive with his Army under the command of Com- 60,000 men ended in failure. The

centrate on the defense of the river Army of General Hu Doon Nang, on Chlang's orders, attacked the north-part of local troops or the surviv-three Hunan divisions which Chiang

in Kweichow. During March and April a whole series of battles took Chiang Kai-shek Defeated

The second series of battles, occuring in Szechuan, which was invaded by thirteen divisions under The general results of the first Kai-shek, ended in the middle of

m of the leadership of the Red Army. These mighty victories of the Red The southern border of the ne Soviet region runs from the west Army were only the beginning of new successes. This period is rich ern part of Hupek and through the whole province of Kweiin examples of brilliant leadership of chow (two-thirds of which is in the Red Army, showing clever strathe hands of the Red Army). In tegy and fighting ability, plus adapthe west the border includes six tability to the requirements of mo-bile war, examples in which all northern countries of Yunan. From parts of the Red Army, soldiers, here to the north, across the Yangtze there stretches a compact Soviet commanders and political function-District up to Chengtu where it joins aries proved themselves. Only the the recently established Soviet high political level, skill in maneudistrict Szechuan. vering of the Red Army, and its support by the masses of town and Soviet District Expands country, can account for its great The Szechuan Soviet District victories over an enemy far superior which had eight to nine million in numbers and technical equipment. Many glorious episodes of inhabitants at the end of 1934, has these battles can be told, episodes expanded towards Shensi and Hufrequent in these latest struggles. nan in the last few months. After We mention one episode occurring the march of the Szechuan Red six days before the arrival of the Army on Chentu, this district ex-panded rapidly to the west and now Red Army in Sislui, which pos-sessed an arsenal and much military equipment. The small call of contains about twenty-two million inhabitants, Soviet Kweichow which the communists and Young Communists was able to win over the arsenal workers and begin an upconnects with Soviet Szechuan through the proletarian centers, rising in the city. After occupying Tsyden and Tzelintsing contains at least twenty million population. In the arsenal and disarming the local the new Soviet district there is rapgarrison, the workers set up formaidly proceeding the consolidations of tions to beat off the remainder of the local Soviet organs, the building of broad mass organizations, the their enemies. The armed workers carrying banners and a list of supmarched to meet the Red Army mobilization of local armed forces plies manufactured by them in the and the recruitment of necessary cadres for the Red Army. arsenal for the Red Army. Thous-On the struggle around Chengtu there depends the further struggle against the enemy troops lying in the Yangtze valley between Chung-

Thanks to the victories in the

king in central Szechuan to Wan hsten in the east of the same prov southern and northern parts of rade Si Siang Kiang, disarmed, and result was the retreat of Chiang's Kweichow and Szechuan, an offenince. Here are concentrated the chief battle forces of the enemy, rade Si Siang Kiang, disarmed, and two-thirds of its strength destroyed. The Reds captured over 30,000 rifles, many machine guns, artillery and seven airplanes. What remained of Hu Dson Nang's army fied to Kan-Army destroyed twenty of sixty air-the defend it from the pursuing Red Army. In these struggles also the Reds captured at least 30,000 rifles and much other material. The Red of the Red Army approached Cheng-tu from all directions, clearing all compatibulation from the di-rection of Soochow. In the second half of April, vanguard detachments of the Red Army approached Cheng-tu from all directions, clearing all compatibulation from the di-rection of Soochow. In the second half of April, vanguard detachments of the Red Army approached Cheng-tu from all directions, clearing all compatibulation from the di-rection of soochow. In the second half of April, vanguard detachments of the Red Army approached Cheng-tu from all directions, clearing all compatibulation from the di-rection of sochow. In the second half of April, vanguard detachments of the Red Army approached Cheng-tu from all directions, clearing all nearly 300,000 men. The Red Army which is fighting in three main groups (one under Chu Teh, one under Su Slang Tsing, and one un-der Comrades Ho Lung and Slac su. There unrest and a series of planes taking part in this campaign, peasant uprisings set in behind the including Chiang's private plane. Si How, one of the generals de-white lines, affecting dozens of cen-ters along the border of Shensi and dress of the series of the series of the series and the series of the series o chuan and Kweichow; therefore, he ordered the Szechuan troops to con-crossings. In the meantime the struggle. The Soviet District of Chiang Kal-shek's communications

habitated by over 100 million, is the Communists, fighting day and night Chiang's orders, attacked the north-ing tools of Hu Doon Nang. Siu Shensi front. Chiang Kai-shek formed an army from eight of his Henan divisions, blus five divisions blus five divisions blus five divisions attacked the Kuoming-Henan divisions, blus five divisions blus five divisions attacked the Kuoming-Henan divisions, blus five divisions blus five divisions attacked the Kuoming-Henan divisions, blus five divisions blus five divisions attacked the Kuoming-Henan divisions, blus five divisions divisions attacked the Kuoming-Henan divisions, blus five divisions blus five divisions attacked the Kuoming-Henan divisions, blus five divisions divisions divisions divisions divisions attacked the Kuoming-Henan divisions, blus five divisions di divisions divisions divisions divisions di

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SEE where the state of Georgia has just repealed prohibition, after a twenty-seven-year experiment with the darn thing

Georgia passed its law against beer and whisky way back in the year 1907. Georgia is one of the preachingest states in the union, and ins had promised a heaven on earth if the pres ly the Demon Bum were driven out. But now the people of Georgia have decided

they are tired of being angels, and have returned to sin. All day long, while the voting went on, church bells rang and ministers prayed, but the on won. Georgia, already wet with the od of Negroes and poor whites, now will be soaked in b

This doesn't mean that Georgia has given up its religious frenzy, and has been casting votes for the Devil. No, indeed, Governor Talmadge and God still rule in Georgia, and lynching, low wages and Ku Klur justice for workers and farmers are still safe in the state.

My guess, which is as good as yours, is that the churchgoing businessmen of Georgia decided that all that was needed to bring back prosperity was liquor. Al Smith and his "liberals" told us that a few years ago, and Georgia, always a decade behind civilization, has just heard the same bright

The dollar has always been more sacred to business man anywhere than God and His prohibitions. Many a bourgeols home must have been sundered by a civil war during the campeign for repeal in Georgia. Many a bourgeois heart must have ached trying to choose between Christ and liquor dividends. As I said, Georgia probably has the most churches of any state in America. It also has the most lynchings. The good, pious, psalm-singing lynchers chose liquor only after a terrific struggle with their consciences. I repeat again, what can be more sacred than a dollar bill?

Comic Opera Heroes

EVERY country produces a slightly different type of faseism-a difference in appearance-and since fascism is the last stage in the paresis of capitalism. each fascist country throws up its own type of vulgar capitalist clown to lead it.

Mussolini represents all that is most florid and falsely romantic in the Italian character. He is not in the grand tradition of Dante, Leonardo Da Vinci, or Garibaldi, but comes out of the thirdrate Sicilian drama, a ham actor and loud, inferior opera tenor who has mugged his way to dictatorship.

Neither is Hitler the inheritor of the great tradition of Goethe, Beethoven or Heinrich Heine. Does this bellowing fool and demagogue with the cute bang, fat chin and toothbrush moustache remind one more of the comedians Charlie Chaplin and Stan Laurel than of any of the giants of German culture.

I have heard movie audiences who had no political bias against Hitler roar with laughter when he orated in the newsreels. He is a comic murderer, this man, and was surely born in a fifth-rate Berlin vaudeville show.

Pascism, culturally, sums up all the Philistinism chauvinist narrowness, and Babbittry of the mind of the middle class. No first-rate mind can ever accept it, and in this country, where it is represented by such extraordinary vulgarians as Huey Long and Hearst, the intellectuals who accept it. like H. L. Mencken or Ezra Pound, do so only because they care less for culture than they do for capitalism.

The "Pee-pul's Friend"

WHICH brings us back in Georgia. Down in that darkest of all states, where thousands of farmers, as revealed by Erkine Caldwell in a recent pamphlet. are so famished they are reduced to eating clay to fill their bellies, they have a governor who has



Fighting Artists Will Not Yield to College Arts in Lustig-Child Reinstatement Struggle

of College Arts to **Kill Organization**

By JOE FOSTER

BOURGEOIS art patrons have always proclaimed their undying love for art and artists. With megaphone rhetoric they assure the world that they have only the painter's welfare at heart. But let the artists speak up in their own interests, and these overseers of art become as vicious as any industrial

The ladies Pollak and McMahon, of The College Arts Association, fit the mold perfectly. Time was when the College Arts Association was a private business, concerned with ar-ranging exhibitions. But when the ranging exhibitions. But when the government announced the Emer-gency Relief art projects, McMahon and Pollak decided to enter the lists as administrators. At first the Whitney Museum was appointed for this job, but when this institu-tion was discredited as unfit through the demonstrations of the Unemployed Artists Association (later the Artists Union), this function was entrusted to the College Arts. Through this move, the two ladies on 57th Street expected much prestige, a gain in private busines through wider contact with artists and a firmer foot-hold in the world

of art. But almost from the beginning. they were doomed to sad disap-The artists constantly upset the traditional patterns of They were unreasonable enough to organize and fight for their rights like so many manual

the Artists Union, but the real struggle followed after the creation of Project 259, the teaching of art in settlement houses. In the series of transfers occasioned by this the program. Also these regional conferences would be self-governed. in the rosy art world of the two

Dismissal Is Attempt told to select his own assistants in to be a boomerang. It succeeded the development of an Arts and in uniting all the regions under Crafts School. By this move the the leadership of the Union mem-College Arts hoped that Child bers, and resulted in even greater would select his most militant co- solidification than before. In the workers and thus accomplish their Yorkville Region, Child was elected segregation from the rest of the Chairman, in the presence of Mrs. artists. Among others, Child asked Pollak and Rosalle Manning, head for Florence Lustig to assist him. Under the leadership of the of Child, the most milliant worker Artists Union most of these settle-on the project, displeased them ment teachers were rapidly organ-ized into a section of their own. A regularly published bulletin, the self-government clause. They



cistion, 137 East 57th St.

"Artists on Relief," took up the tried intimidation instead. They fight of grievances, salaries, security of jobs, and particularly, fought for the right of artists to be consulted raised the "Red scare," hinted of Moscow gold, hired thugs and strikebreakers as timekeepers, and on transfers from one project to tried to transfer Lustig and Child another. When this last point was separately to other projects. finally won, the bulletin became a When Laredo and Saunders, two finally won, the bulletin became a still more powerful organizer in the of the project teachers, were fired, held.

Administration Shock-Absorbers worried by the growing strength sistent battle that lasted for six months, in which Child and Lustig actively participated, was begun for shock-absorbers of the administration and sections or regions. Ostensibly still artists.

the friend of the artists, McMahon and Pollak hastened to assure the The climax of the struggle was reached, when under the threat by the Artists Union with its fourteer teachers that such nice subjects as hundred aroused members, of a full artists to help fight the transfer. psychological, pedagogical and somembership picket line, the two discharged artists were reinstated. cial studies on children would be

Deportation to Fascist Finland Means Certain Death



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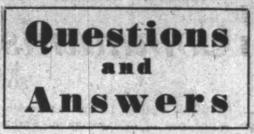
delegation know of her deumon a few days. Later, she informed Lustig and Child that they would be reinstated because "the them that they were to be transferred immediately. Lustig and Child pointed out that artists could not be reinstated because mothers of the neighborhood didn't want them." Meanwhile at the transferred without conwant them. Meanwhile at the settlement house, the kids who signed the petition were being in-timidated, called hooligans and "reds," and thrown out of the sultation, but Manning ignored the point. But it so happened that Manning was forced to grant them an extra month on the project in Lenox House (They were later taken back as the result of neighborhood order that they might put on the children's play that they had been demonstrations.) working on.

As the Artists Union continued to In due time this play, written by picket each Saturday, the workers of the neighborhood began to take an interest in the affair. Delegathe children, was put on before an audience of children and neighborhood women. The play, which retions from fourteen workers' clubs visited Miss Manning and de-manded the reinstatement of Child and Lustig. At this meeting, this lady (who boasts that she sent more boys to the C.C.C. camps than any other settlement house) "was amazed that she should be held responsible for their discharg The fight still goes on. At one point, the "amazed" Miss Manning threatened to have Child arrested on the technical charge of kidnap-ing the children. When Child and

solidarity This fight between the artists

The Kids Picket

and their self-styled patrons will move, Bernard Child, a member of the Union, and a constant thorn in the rosy art world of the two sentinels of culture, was trans-ferred to the Lenox Hill House and College Arts. Their plan proved



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YOU MEAN THIS

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DONTCHA, LEFT?

Children Picketed in

Behalf of Fired

Art Teachers

shouted their own slogans, and in general disturbed the equilibrium

Two days later, both Child and

Two days later, both Child and Lustig, received letters of discharge "For taking advantage of the posi-tion in which you were placed" for organizing the children. This last violated a ruling that prohibited or-ganizing on the job or project lo-cation. Hence they were fired.

The Artists Union immediately

set up a picket line. They forced a hearing with Grace Gosselin, the Administrator of White Collar Proj-

her that the reasons for the firing were false she promised to let the delegation know of her decision in

When it was pointed out to

of the settlement ladies.

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Selling the "Daily"

Question: The Daily Worker is calling for 506 street sellers in New York City. How many papers can be sold on the average by workers who are selling the Dally for the first time, and will this cover expenses?--W. F.

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The Dafly urges everyone to help build up the paper's circulation by selling the paper during some period of the day. You will be making a worthy contribution towards strengthening the fight of the working class against its capitalist enemi

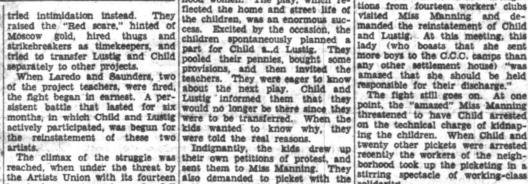
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Our Literature Control Tasks

As the rising revolutionary forces of the working class prepare for the final coming to death grips with the capitalist state and the bloody butchers of fascist reaction, the problem of literature distribution becomes one of highest strategic importance. Might will prevail in the conflict. To win we must strengthen our ranks and weaken those of our enemy.

We must draw the workers into struggle for their every-day needs. We must pierce through and expose the fascist demagoguery of the Father Coughlins, the Huey Longs, etc. We must smash through the filthy campaign of lies put out by the Hearst press against the Soviet Union and against our Party. We must disseminate far and wide among the masses the teachings of Marxism-Leninism, particularly those pertaining to the State. We must strengthen our own ranks both organizationally and ideologically. We must learn to moe effectively lead and direct the struggles of the workers and to strike hard, telling blows at the enemy at the right time and place. We must win the majority of the working class for the revolution. We must win over the poor farmers



entered the race to see who will be the chief but. cher and clown of a fascist America.

Governor Talmadge is out hunting headlines for himself. He has an eye on the Presidency. He is jealous of Huey Long and Father Coughlin.

He is a skinny little lawyer with a sharp nose and cold, wease? eyes. Any judge of character would know by a glance that here was a man who had lived by fraud all his life.

But his publicity agent is building up the little shyster as a "true friend of the pee-pul." The Governor's picture is taken regularly in overalls, as he poses with farmers around a haymow. He wears red proletarian suspenders at his desk, and maps them for visitors and reporters. He wears a sombrero, and undoubtedly, long flannel nightgowns. Does he chew tobacco? I have not been able to find out, but that, too, must be one of his poses as a true Jeffersonian democrat.

One third of the population of Georgia are living in a state of famine, says Erskine Caldwell, in his pamphlet, "Tenant Farmer." The "pee-pul's friend" Talmadge refuses them all relief. He is playing ball with the bankers behind their backs.

"Human existence has reached its lowest depths in Georgia," says the son of Georgia, Erskine Oaldwell. "Children are seen deformed by nature and malnutrition, women in rags beg for pennies, and men are so hungry that many of them eat snakes, cow dung, and clay."

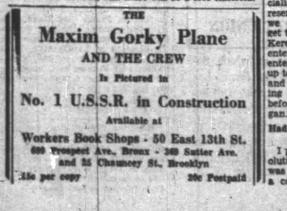
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By OTTO SOHRANEN

And twenty-five to thirty cents a day is the going wage for sharecroppers, lucky to get it one day a week during the winter, and luckier still to get it in cash instead of corn meal or old clothes.

And the fasdist Governor snaps his red susders and tries to shout louder than Coughlin, Huey Long or Hitler that he is the friend of the

Ah, these heartless clowns and assassins of the people. How long do they think they can go on with their treachery? Don't they know that the fation of ignorance they build on is not eternal? The people awake hourly, and in the sky the cheads of a new Day of proletarian Judgment gather. The great storm will wash this land clean of this fascist flith, and there will be a free America.



To Former Naval Commander in Finnish Revolution

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Otto Sohkanen, Held for Deportation in San Francisco, Tells Own Story of His **Revolutionary Career**

The following story by Otto Sobkanen, whom Secretary of La-bor Ferkins is determined to de-port to Finland, shows clearly the murder policy of the U. S. De-partiment of Labor. It is a story, simply told in the words of this Finnish worker, now held in San Francisco by deportation authori-tics, of hereic struggie for the ties, of heroic struggle for the our food supplies ran shorter day revolution on many fronts. The I.L.D. is appealing the order of deportation against him, fighting after day and it was only a question of time when we would have to give up the fight. The city revolutionary committee commanded the ships be ready to put to sea by 12 midnight, the 28th of April. for the right of political asylum for this outstanding revolutionary fichter, Let Frances Perkins, at Washington, know, today, that hundreds of thousands join in the

In such a chaotic situation the officers of the ships had a chance demand that the warrant of de-portation against Sohkanen be imto escape, and there was no possibility of choosing the most canable mediately cancelled, and his life leader and that responsible posi-tion fell into my hands. The ships were filled with red invalids and Russian soldiers who were in danger of their lives at the hands of the WAS born 1891 in the city of Vi-White Guards. It was a very memborn. Finland, of working class parents. At the age of 17 years orable departure - the workers' quoriers of the city were in flames; the cannons, rifles and machine suns were thundering continuously. The next morning the city surrenleft Finland as a seaman, sailing one year in European waters. I

one year in European waters. I finally succeeded in getting a job on an American-bound ship and I landed in New Orleans in 1910. In 1913 I joined the Finnish Branch of the Socialist Party in New York and I was member there until 1917. From there I left as a seaman on a Norwegian sailing ship bound for Norway. I left the ship in Norway and with a friend went to Stock-7:00-WEAF-Three Ccamps Songs WOR-Sports-Stan Lomas WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch holm. Sweden, where at the time, the Second Zimmerwald Conference WABC-String Orchestra the Second Zimmerwald Conference was taking place. The Finnish So-cialist Democratic Party was rep-resented by Yrjo Sirols from whom we asked information on how to get to Finland. He informed us that Kerensky wouldn't allow anyone to enter Finland, or any Russians to enter Finland, or any Russians to 7:18-WEAF-Hall and Duffey. WOR-Lum and Abner-Bietch WJZ-Tony and Gus-Sketch WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 1:10-WEAF-Ensy Acesenter Russia. Nevertheless we went up to Haaparanta, northern Sweden, and from there we succeeded enter-Sketch WOR-The Street Singer WJZ--Grace Hayes, Songs WABC--Singin' Sam ing Finland illegally, three months before the Finnish revolution be-WABC-Bingin Sam 7:45-WEAF-Safety Regula-tions-John E. Long, Presi-deni, National Bafety Council WOR-Comedy and Music WJE-Telling the World-Graham McNamee WABC-Boake Carter, Com-methator Had Naval Command in Finnish Revolution I participated in the Finnish Revolution on the front. My brother was killed the 15th of April, and :00-WEAF-Reisman Orch. a couple of days afterward I re-Duey, Bari



OTTO SOHKANEN

blood without any trial whatsoever. The fleet consisting of six ships, arived in Leningrad after many difficulties, the last day of April. The next day was the first "Red" May Day in Leningrad. Fought White Guards in Siberia Fought White Guards in Siberia to Finland, but we succeeded in I was in Leningrad three weeks escaping, entering illegally to Gerdered to the mercy of the Whites and Germans, but there was no mercy for the workers—over 5,000 workers were murdered in cold civil war was going on in Siberia. I came again as a seaman back to

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Urges Support for International Labor Defense Which Has Temporarily Halted Deportation Through Habeas Corpus

red forces were defeated by the the United States in the year of red forces were deleated by the the United States in the year of Whites and the Czechoslavokian 1920, arriving in New York during army. It took five months to go the time the Socialist Democratic from Omsk to Vladivostok. The Party was waging an internal group which I was traveling with struggle with regard to recognizing was stopped many times for investi-gation and we were threatened with of the Russian Revolution and also death if we were found participating the question of joining the Third Internationale. The result was that the majority of the rank and file in any activities of the Reds.

In Vladivostok I was successful in left the Socialist Democratic Party and formed the Workers' Party of etting a job with the Y.M.C.A. canteen car as an assistant, and I was An erica. I joined immediately the Finnish Branch of the Workers' sent to Habarosky where the American forces were stationed. A Rus-Party, which is known at the pres-ent time as the Finnish Federation sian who was working for the Amer-ican Secret Service accused me of In 1922, Tom Barker came from being a Bolshevik agent, but was unable to prove the charge. After Russia with the intention to orworking four months I quit the job and went to Harbin, Manchuria, and from there to Shanghai, leavsanize American workers for the

Autonomous Industrial Colony known as Kuzbas which organiza-tion was founded by Bill Haywood. On the eighth of April the same ing there as a seaman on a Danish ship bound for Europe.

Escaped from Denmark

year, the first group of American workers consisting of 86 in number, In Copenhagen. Denmark, my of which I was one, sailed for Siof which I was one, saled for bi-beria, with a two year contract. I was in Kuzbas a little over three years, and came back to the United States in 1925. Since 1925 I have buddy and I were kept under police observation at the request of the Finnish consul in order to send us States in 1925. Since 1925 I have sailed seven years in American commercial marine ships. The last three years I have been a member of the San Francisco Finnish Workers' Club.

I was arrested the sixth of December, 1934, and at the present time am-out on \$1,000 ball. Charges against me are for being a member of an organization which aims to overthrow the present system of government by means of force and violence; also illegal entry into the country. The ILD. has been fighting my case from the beginning and was successful in stopping my frame-up deportation by using the writ of habeas corpus as the very last weapon. My trial has been post-poned several times so far. I have learned to realize the importance of the ILD and urge all the work. A.A.A. Adlearned to realize the importance of the IL.D. and urge all the work-ers to give their full support for this militant labor organization that is fighting for the defense of foreign-born as well as American-born workers' rights. Give your fi-nancial and moral support to the IL.D. and, better yet, join the IL.D. and become an active memberi

and certain sections of the petty we must neutralize other sections. In what phase of our multifold activities as Communists is not the question of literature distribution of primary and vital significance?

The Party is more and more realizing the importance of literature distribution. In the aix months that have elapsed from November to May, the literature sales in the Party as reflected in payments to the center have been increased over 50 per cent or from less than 7 cents to 10.9 cents per member per week. But we must go further. Purchases by the districts in the months of March, April, and May have already gone at least 50 per cent beyond the point of payments. This means that bills have mounted. Bills have not been paid in proportion. These bills must be paid promptly. If this is not done our literature work will be paralyzed. The Control Tasks for literature payments to the center have been raised from an average of 12.1 cents per member per week in April to 18.0 cents for May and June. Payments of18.0 cents per member per week to the center! The achievement of this task is altogether possible and is absolutely essential to the normal development of our literature work.

But it requires the full mobilization of every Party member. No exceptions. So far only one district has reached the high point of payments of 18 cents per member per week for May-District No. 24 (New Orleans). Last month this district did next to nothing in literature work. This month. they got into action especially on the pamphlet "The Real Huey P. Long" and with very little organization for this work to begin with have shown the best results per member in the entire Party in literature payments. Other districts can do likewise.

Every Party member a distributor of literature! Fulfill and surpass the May-June Control Tasks.

Literature Distribution in the Shops

In last week's Literature Column there was published an experience of concrete work in litera-ture distribution inside a shop. This is the weakest, and yet the most important and basic channel for distribution of our literature. Everywhere greater attention must be paid to this activity. Every single instance of successful distribution of literature in-side the shops, no matter how small or isolated can become a priceless treasure for the entire Party if the experiences and lessons of this work are brought to the attention of the Party in this column. See that such write-ups are sent in. They will aid tremendously in strengthening our work and influence among the basic sections of the workers, in establishing solid, personal contact with them through our Party members, and building up such methods of work in literature distribution which no vigilante hooliganism, police suppression, or fas-cist terror will be able to break. Send write-ups to Literature Commission C.C., P. O. Box 87, Sta.D., New York, N. Y. Don'i delay!

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SOVIET PEACE PROGRAM, TERROR IN GALLUP AND OTHER VITAL ISSUES TO BE DISCUSSED AT DEMONSTRATION

TERROR against Labor, the Soviet peace program, the rise of demagogues of Father Coughlin and Huey Long, the fight over the bonus-these are the issues that fill the pages of the press today.

These are burning issues, and workers everywhere are seeking to find the answers raised by these vital. questions.

The assault upon Robert Minor and David Levinson in Gallup, New Mexico, the shooting of textile workers in Georgia, the jailing of militant leaders in California-all these events reveal the intensified drive upon workers throughout the country.

The signing of pacts between the Soviet Union and Czecho-Slovakia and France emphasizes once more

the fact that the U.S.S.R. is the only consistent force for world peace in the entire world.

In the U.S., workers are seeing the developments toward fascism. The growing attacks upon Labor are paralleled by the increasing activity of such fascist demagogues as Huey Long and Father Coughlin. The latter invades New York with a rally in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night in an effort to consolidate his "movement" in the East.

What is the significance of all these events?

The Communist Party of District 2 (New York) has called for a demonstration in Madison Square Garden on May 27 which will not only clarify these issues,

but will deliver a smashing blow to Father Coughlin and all the forces of reaction.

Prominent leaders of the Party will address the "Garden" rally. Every militant worker-every sincere fighter against war and fascism should consider it a duty to attend the demonstration!

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, will give Labor's answer to the demagogic rantings of Father Coughlin.

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will analyze the Soviet peace policy and discuss the significance of the Franco-Soviet pact which has just been signed.

New York Labor will give a rousing welcome to

Robert Minor at the "Garden" rally. Minor, due back from Gallup, N. M., on the 27th, will give an eyewitness account of terror in Gallup.

The stand of Father Coughlin and Huey Long on the Negro question will be revealed at the "Garden" demonstration by James W. Ford, who will act as chairman.

The heroic work of the illegal Communist Party of Germany will be described by a refugee, who will be one of the speakers at the meeting.

The Madison Square Garden demonstration on May 27 will be one of the milestones in the history of the New York workers.

Support this meeting! Deliver a powerful blow to all the forces of fascist reaction!

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Against Imperialist War

"Franco-Soviet relations are a model for those countries which are really striving towards collective security. Simultaneously, Franco-Soviet cooperation is a warning for those countries which seek salvation from their internal and external difficulties in conquests and annexations from their neighbors, in enslaving other peoples, in establishing their rule in Europe."-Pravda.

IN THE United States this model of relations of powers which seek peace is anathema to the Hearsts and others working for an anti-Soviet war alliance to back Hitler.

The New Deal President, while speaking about "neutrality" and "isolation" does not isolate Wall Street's navy in the Pacific, but sends it on deliberately provocative war maneuvers against Japar.

It is on the Hearsts, and other enemies of the Soviet Union in the United States; on the Rothemeres and Deterdings in England, that Hitler builds his hope that; he can overcome the powerful peace effect of the Franco-Soviet pact.

Extension of the Franco-Soviet pact, open to all nations desiring peace, will strengthen the peace policy of the Soviet Union. Every attack on it, no matter whether directly from the Nazis or their agents, disguised or self-revealed, helps the advent of imperialist war, and particularly war against the Soviet Union.

demanding that the relief stations be opened. Chicago workers! Unite your local union, your fraternal organization, your club with the Joint Committee for Relief Action, which is planning a mass demon-

grams to Governor Horner, in Springfield,

stration at Union Park on May 28 to demand food and clothing! Quick action is needed to curb further mass hunger in Illinois.

LaGuardia's Love Message

to Roosevelt

THE speech delivered by Mayor LaGuardia to the Wisconsin "Progressives" over Hearst's radio station, WINS, indicates that President Roosevelt has cinched another horse-swapping proposition. LaGuardia made it very clear that he was right on top of the Roosevelt band-wagon.

LaGuardia's little love message to F. D. R. does not, however, come as a complete surprise, coming as it does in the wake of the "Little Flower's" frequent visits to the White House and his recent appointment by Secretary Ickes to the Allotment Board of Works Relief.

The purpose of LaGuardia's speech is clear. It is an attempt to corral for President Roosevelt the support which would otherwise go to a third-party candidate in the election of 1936.

Thus we see the self-styled "independent," the candidate of the "fusionists," the sworn foe of Tammany, while still parading as a "progressive," tying himself to the Roosevelt-Farley machine and its whole New Deal, anti-Labor, war program.

The building of a real, anti-capitalist Labor Party is the only way the workers will rid themselves of these false "friends."

French Seamen Win TWO important victories have been won by marine workers. The seamen employed by the French Line, including the crew of the world's largest ship, the new Normandie, have won the greatest portion

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Training New Members Classes and Conferences **Reporting Experiences**

Part II **CONTINUING the directives** issued by the New York District to help the new members become assimilated and

feel at home in our Party, we quote again from the "Guide for Party Functionaries." In the first article last week we

dealth with procedure in accepting new members. This week we treat of the training and follow up of new members.

1. All new members must attend a New Members' Class for a period of four weeks.

2. Classes are to be organized on specified regular days for four concutive weeks in a discipl manner. New members, 'recruited after the beginning of a class, are to be assigned to the next class.

3. The New Members' Class should give a popular explanation of Party structure with a view to helping the comrades orientate themselves in the Party, and also prepare them for further work and study.

 The Section Membership Com-mittee should be responsible for the organization of classes by keeping strict list of new mer ing into the Sections. It is to supply the new members' class with an attendance roll and check up with the units for absentees.

5. The unit secretary is to see that every new Party member attends the new members' class, and is informed of time and place.

6. The Organization Depart-ment is to be responsible for the supplying of instructors.

7. The District Agitprop Department, in conjunction with the Organization Department, should immediately work out an outline for the new members' class, together with reading material. . . .

N addition to the new members For Mooney's Defense class, the Sections are to arrange Comrade Editor: conferences of new members who I am happy to tell you that our Local Union 6558 (United Mine of their demands. The main demands of are in the Party at least two months. At these conferences, the new members should, in the main, be asked to exercise their opinions about the life of the Party, about the problems they are faced with; about their difficulties in adjustin themselves in the party, what work they would prefer to do, etc. These conferences should be a permanent organized institution, and should be called periodically and should be called periodically every two months of all new mem-bers who are at least two months in the Party. The new comrades are to be informed about this by the unit secretary and by the pub-licity in the "Party Bulder" and in the "Party Life" column.



Because of the volume of letters received by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. How ever, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and

Farmer Finds the More He cist war preparations against the Pays the More He Owes Soviet Union, when its head is cut off in one direction, tries to rear South Bend, Ind. a still uglier one in another. This relentless, overweaning Comrade Eidtor: Under the institution of Interest,

passionate insistence on war age Bolshevism, the bulwark of one of the pillars of Capitalism, the more we workers pay the more we

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Spread the Shipyard Strike TWENTY THOUSAND shipyards workers in privately owned yards are to vote this week on the question of general strike. Such a move will not only strengthen the fight of the 4,600 striking Camden shipyards workers, but will also enable shipyards workers in other yards to win their own demands.

The government is spending billions for war purposes, but the strikers who were building these battleships, are refused union wages and conditions.

The entire labor movement, especially in and around Philadelphia and Camden, should give all other possible aid to the struggle of the shipyards workers.

Fight Against Starvation in Illinois

HUNGER stalks across the State of Illinois.

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One million and a half persons in Cook County and the down-state communities have lived through a foodless Sunday.

Yesterday was foodless Monday. And the situation tomorrow will be worse, when 40,000 additional persons in the Chicago shelters will be without a bite to eat.

Meanwhile, Republican and Democratic politicians are using the relief problem as a political football, attempting to put over in the legislature today a 3 per cent increase in the sales tax and thus place the burden of the crisis more firmly on the backs of the toiling population.

Immediate state-wide and national action is needed at once to save the masses of Illinois workers from actual starvation.

Join the hunger march to Springfield today to demand immediate appropriation of \$7,500,000 for relief, now available as a surplus in the treasury.

Demand that the unemployed be fed by taxing large incomes and inheritances.

Trade unions throughout the country should place their strength behind the fight of the Illinois unemployed. Every local union should emphatically protest the stoppage of relief by sending tele-

the French Line strikers was that 80 per cent of the personnel be paid on regular salaries instead of by the trip. The strikers won this demand for 50 per cent of the personnel.

The victory on the French Line points the way to victory for seamen and longshoremen everywhere, and for the striking seamen on the Pacific Coast tankers.

Building of the union, strike preparation and action, are what win better conditions for the marine workers.

Join Against Robber War

TALIAN fascism has openly announced its brutal aims of subjugating and enslaving the Negro people of Ethiopia. These aims are not the aims of the Italian workers and peasants. In scores of militant anti-war struggles, led by the Communist Party of Italy in united front with the Italian Socialist Party, the Italian masses have expressed their hatred of this robber war,

In New York, fight promoters are viciously trying to cash in on the antagonisms which the imperialists are striving to create between the Negro and the Italian peoples. Precisely at this time, the fight promoters have arranged a match between Joe Louis, Negro prize fighter, and Primo Carnera, the Italian champion.

Ever ready to incite race hatred against the Negro people, the Hearst press has seized upon this bout for a violent. incitement of the worst chauvinist passions in an open instigation for a race riot between Negroes and Italians who may attend the fight.

The plain fact is that Italian fascism is deliberately trying to spill the blood of the people of Ethiopia. The struggle in defense of the Ethiopian people must be against fascism-of both the Mussolini and the Hearst brands. Fight chauvinist incitement! Boycott the fascist Hearst press! Support the struggles of the Italian masses and the Ethiopian people against Italian fascism! Build the united front of all anti-fascists in this country, of Negro, Italian and all other workers.

These conferences should be fol-lowed up on a district scale and are to be composed of comrades from the various sections.

* **** * ERITOR'S NOTE: What is be-

ing done in other districts to help the new members to fit into our Party and become ardent workers for the movement? How do the new members feel about their introduction to the Party? Out of your own experiences we should like to have your sugges-tions in regard to what our Party lions in regard to what our Party could do to make the path of the new member an easier one and how the old Party members can help the new ones. Let us have concrete examples of cases where new members have immediately felt that the Party was their Party and felt that the unit and section guided them as much as was possible. Let us have ex-amples of neglect of the new member er a tendency to over-burden the new member, either of which is discouraging to one new in our ranks. These sections and units which have followed the directives is-used by the New York District should let us know of their ex-periences. We wait to hear.

Join the

Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York

Please Send me more informa-tion on the Communist Party.

NAME ADDRESS

Workers of America) has donat ten dollars towards Tom Mooney's defense. There was a stiff arguof the Daily Worker. ment on the floor with the

Yukon, Pa.

meet Mr. Lang anywhere and talk on and on. president, who tried to stop it and on the subject. ought bitterly against it. He. I have followed the Hearst camso sore when the motion was made

criticisms are welcome and whenever

paign-I am not a bit surprised by Lords of Finance was very clearly and seconded over his arguments. He said the ten dollars was just it. Lang and Cahan join the thrown away. The next day when the newspapers came out that Tom Mooney was freed he was showing the papers to everybody he met, but urse, it was all a mistake and

he is still raging. He thought he could slander Tom Mooney by call-ing him a Communist. The Yukon local is the only local in Westmoreland County that has donated money to the Mooney de-fense, but we can see what a wonbaby carriages. Harry Lang, you are a liar, and I can prove it. If this is a game, Til take you were in Kharkoff, where there is the great tractor plant, didn't you see the baby carriages and the at the mortgage and you can have the workers. A liar and I can prove it. If this is a game, Til take is the great tractor plant, didn't you see the baby carriages and the at the mortgage and you can pay me for a the workers. A liar through shorting the worket at the mark of the start of the start of the start and re-shuffle their borders, made them come to an agreement with the Soviet Union. Each signer acted and re-shuffle their borders, made the mortgage and you can have the start of the sta fense, but we can see what a wonderful thing it would be if all union workers would do the same, unite and fight for the release of Tom Mooney and show the mighty move-ment for his freedom. M.

you were in Knarkon, where there land and you can pay me for a is the great tractor plant, didn't you see the baby carriages and the workers' apartments about ten blocks away from the great tractor and make me pay." —A. S.

plant? Don't you know that the workers have plenty of facilities to wash and clean before leaving the plant? Didn't you see the kinder-In Southern City garten among the apartments? Didn't you see the same thousands of workers coming back in the I was born in 19 I was born in 1864 and have been

world revolution, the land of the owe and consequently, the more we successful construction of Socialism, owe the more we must pay, and so is the outstanding life purpose of is the outstanding life purpose of German Fascism A typical example of the endless method of paying to the House of Grab and Hold and to the High

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Norfolk, Va.

When this fact is understood then the revolutionary effect of the Franco-Soviet peace pact is fully

realized. illustrated in a recent issue of The Hearst gang—I am not a bit sur-prised. The same thing happened in Italy, in Germany. When the time was ripe, such "leaders" joined the fascist movement. It was a question of who could pay the fat check. Content of the sum of \$8,355.96 and yet still owed him \$6,238.92, or \$238.92 more the first place. Constant of the sum of the sum of the first place. Constant of the first place is the sum of the first place. Constant of the sum of the sum of the first place. Constant of the sum of the first place is the sum of the sum of the first place. Constant of the sum of the first place is the sum of the sum of the first place is the sum of the sum of the first place is the sum of the sum of the first place is the sum of the sum of the first place is the sum of the sum of the first place is the sum of the sum of the first place is the sum of the sum of the first place is the sum of the sum of the first place is the sum of the sum of the first place is the sum of the sum o Golden Age, where a man in Golden Age, where a man in Canada had written a letter to a merialists to agreement with the Soviet Union on a mutual assistance pact which in blocking Fascist Germany's war plans directly diate interests of the French Harry Lang, you say you were in Kharkov, then the capital of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic, and saw workers returning from the tractor plant dirty, shabby, with babies in

the world immediately into a new imperialist slaughter. But the sum total of the effect of the mutual assistance pact will be, first, to weaken Fascist Ger-many, and thereby to weaken world imperialize at one of the weaken world many, and thereby to weaken world imperialism at one of its weakest and most dangerous links; second, to strengthen the Soviet Union, to raise its prestige in the eyes of the masses of the entire world who dread the approach of a new im-perialist war, to allow the peaceful advance of Socialist construction, the furthen strengthening of the armed defense of the workers' fa-therland, and the growth of the power of the revolutionary might of the workers everywhere.

..... TRUE, in the spirit of Hitler, other enemies of the Soviet Union, in their own style and phrases will howl just as hysterically sgainst the

MPERIALIST war against the Soviet Proletarian democracy, of which So-Union is open, bourgois, counter-revolutionary class war against the proletariat. Its principal aim is to overthrow the proletarian dictatorship and to introduce a reign of white-guard terror against the working class and the toilers of all countries. (Resolution of the VI World Con-

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. Lenin.)

howl just as hysterically against the Franco-Soviet pact. But this will not hinder the grow-ing united front of Socialists and Communists everywhere against im-perialist war, against fasciam, for the defense of the Soviet Union. In fact, in France just three days after the signing of the joint Soviet-French communique in Moseove on the occasion of Laval's visit, Paris saw a demonstration of 200,000 So-cialists and Communists, marching through Pere La Chaise Cemetery carrying high the slogans: "Down with war and fascism!" "Soviets everywhere!" viets everywhere!

Hamilton Fish Jr. does n the Daily Worker. Hundri thousands of workers, ho are waiting for its message

Required Reading for Every Worker THE AIM OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

Worker-Delegate to U.S.S.R. Challenges Lang Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor: I was on a workers' delegation to the Soviet Union in 1932, and I am in a position to say that Harry Lang, Abe Cahan, the For-

Harry Lang, Abe Cahan, the For-ward, are a combination of liars whose main purpose in joining the Hearst gang is to break the work-ers' faith in the Soviet Union and to make money. The space in this paper doesn't permit me to say what a worker delegate—hundreds of worker delegate—covering the whole territory of Soviet Russia saw. I, a clothing worker, with my broken English, am ready to (Signature Authorized). Harry Lang, Abe Cahan, the For-might time in the plant auditorium in every State in the U. S., but the misery in this place is the worst I ever have seen. I came here from Arkansas, Baxter County, in the Ozark Mountains. I am planting in good soil and some in bad, but SANTO MIRABILE my broken English, am ready to (Signature Authorized).

gress of the Communist International.

July-August, 1928.)