# Into Union Square at 3 Today! Against New Deal Hunger, for Labor's Demands!

EVERY worker in New York City should down tools and demonstrate at 3 p. m. today in Union Square, against Roosevelt's coolie wage on work relief. Roosevelt, setting a work relief wage as low as \$19 a month, has condemned the millions of unemployed to starvation and attacked the whole wage level of all workers.

Demonstrate today in Union Square for the bonus for the veterans. Strike today at 3 o'clock and

go at once to Union Square to voice your protest inst the N.R.A. and its Labor Boards, against the whole strikebreaking program of N.R.A. which has built company unions, broken strikes and lowered living standards.

Demonstrate in Union Square at 3 p. m. today for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, for the thirty-hour week with full pay, against wage cuts, against company unions, and for a Labor Party based on the trade unions to fight for these demand DO NOT GO TO MADISON SQUARE GAR-

DEN THIS AFTERNOON. Senator Wagner, who voted and spoke for Roosevelt's coolie work relief bill, is the main speaker there. Wagner, who put forward the strikebreaking Wagner Bill, which aids the open shop, will speak there. Mayor LaGuardia, the strikebreaker, is the honored guest there, of the labor misleaders who have called the Garden meeting.

ALL OUT TO UNION SQUARE AT 3 P. M. TODAY. HEAR THE SPEAKERS OF THE WORKERS - HEAR HATHAWAY, DUNNE. WEINSTOCK, LOUIS HYMAN, AND MANY OTHER LEADERS OF THE WORKERS.

DEMONSTRATE IN UNION SQUARE TO-DAY AGAINST THE HUNGER PROGRAM OF ROOSEVELT AND FOR ALL' LABOR'S DEMANDS!



New York was greeted by the ap-pearance of an article in the Catholic weekly, America, by Father Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., pointing out

Roosevelt himself is engaging in inflation in favor of the bankers.

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But their insincerity is rethat Coughlin's inflationary pro-posals aim to set up a fascist total-itarian state. Hitler Slanders U.S.S.R., reases by the fact that the Mad-ison Square Garden meeting will be addressed by Senator Wagner, who himself spoke and voted against and helped defeat the The priest's inflationary program is actually the program of the Wall street organization known as the Committee for the Nation, consistprevailing wage amendment to the Work Relief Bill. The A. F. of L leaders hope to make the

the National Unemployment Coun-cils, speaking in behalf of 863 affiliated units in forty-two states, com-prising nearly a half million unemployed and relief workers, wired Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, vigorously protesting against the "wholly inadequate wage rates proposed for work relief jobs."

Below Relief in Most Cases "This wage will provide in many cases less income than subsistence relief rates that now prevail for.

every day. I took twenty-six copies ers!

Launch Fight Action Speeded For Herndon OnDunckelBill

Young Negro Leader to Sedition Measure Will cannot make a right" and the vet-

any form of the back wages due the men who risked their lives to make the world safe for Wall Street, He gave as his reason for oppos ing payment in any form the fact that the adjusted compensation certificates (bonus) were legally not due till 1945. Admitting that "some who remained at home in civilian employment enjoyed special privi-lege and unwarranted remuneraon," he declared that "two wrongs

ing of 2,000 big bankers and indus-trialists, headed by James H. Rand, chairman of the Morgan-Rocke-feller-Hearst corporation, Remingfeller-Hearst corporation, Remington-Rand, Inc., and leading figure in the National Association of Manufacturers and Chamber of Banking Bill, introduced in the Senate by Senator Nye of North Dakota, and in the House by Con-gressman Sweeney of Ohio.

#### Praises Roosevelt Program

Bonus Bill, but when reminded that he had supported Roosevelt in 1932, the radio priest said:

"I sincerely hope to be able to support Mr. Roosevelt again. He has given expression to the great-est social philosophy that has ever been initiated by any country. Now we hope that he will put it into wractice." into practice

Asked how he reconciled this attitude with his criticism of the public work scales, the wily priest re-"Did your mother ever chastise you when you were small? She did not agree with you, but she loved you dearly."

Coughlin hedged on Huey Long. though it is an open secret that the Louisians dictator is one of his close political allies.

Replying to a question as to who were the officers of the New York chapter of his organization, he re-plied in true Hitler style: "I am the National Union for Social Justice."

**Daily Worker to Print Trade Union Features** In Saturday's Edition

A full page of important articles and news features on important trade union questions will appear in the Saturday, May 25 National Edition of the Daily Worker.

These will include an article by William F. Dunne on "The General Crisis in the A. F. of L." the first of a series on the main issues now facing the workers in the A. F. of L. An article by Fred Biedenkapp on recent developments in the fight of the aboe workers for unity; an article on the lumber strike; on the recent fur workers' convention, and others, will be included.

With the furious gale of world his visit in the Soviet Union de-Manufacturers and Chamber of protest against the fascist war plans clared the Soviet Onion de-Manufacturers. This program, which tossing the Nasi ship of state, Hit-would greatly increase living costs, ler, in his speech before the hand-has been embodied in Coughlin's picked German parliament Tuesday, cism whose provocative war plans pulled down a few of his sails, wait- endangered the peace of the w ing for more favorable weather for "If I am not mistaken," said Hit-

Praises Roosevelt Program At the press conference Coughlin eriticized President Roosevelt's coolie wage scales on public works and his vetoing of the Patman Bonus Bill, but when reminded that

machine

ler, hoping to appeal to the com-mon interest of the capitalist pow-ers against the workers' fatherland, ers against the workers faater and "Bolshevism feels and acts as a world revolutionary idea and move-ment. Prominent Bolshevist states-men and Bolshevist literature ad-assistance pact, Hitler said:

the world revolution, the Soviet Union, so rapidly and successfully

building Socialism. Attacks Soviet Union Hitler took particular plains to try to answer the charge of the British

diplomat, Captain Anthony Eden, Keeper of the Privy Seals, who after

the speeding of his program of war against the Soviet Union. The chief Nazi's bitterest fury was

achine. "The fact remains," ranted Hit-"The fact remains," ranted Hit-"The fact remains," ranted Hit-cally excluding Lithuania by name, and the Soviet Union by the limita-

Will Not Enter Pact

Then directing his main fire sgainst the Soviet-French mutual

mitted it proudly." "We however, an This is the central idea that Hit- plement such ler wanted the capitalist statesmen pacts by the obligations of a sysin other countries to see, the neces-sity of mobilizing the anti-Soviet and factually is unbearable for us. war front to destroy the bulwark of National Socialism cannot call citi-

tion to "neighbor states."

"We, however, are unable to sup-[non-aggression zens to figh tfor the maintenance of

a system which in our own state manifests itself as our greatest en-

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### **U. S. Rushes** Illinois Votes **Deportation Tax Increase** Of 6 in Gallup

#### (Special to the Daily Worker)

SANTE FE, N. M., May 22 .- The last of the deportation hearings for the six men held in the Sante Fe Jail ended Tuesday night before District Supervisor of Imexamining officer

With the exception of Doroteo Andreade, who was released on his own recognizance, all were held under \$1,000 bond with two bondsmen required. It appeared that bond for Jesus Pallares of Santa Fe. District Organizer of the Liga Obrera, would be approved today, and senate, for conc effort will be made here to obtain amendments.

Crescencio Villa. Hearings in Secret

Due to the secrecy of the hearings, little news is available, but it relief stations, which were shut appears that the Federal officials' case against all of these men is

**On Workers** SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22 .--The Illinois House of Representatives today passed the three per cent sales tax measure to secure funds for relief, thus throwing the burden of aid for the 1,500,000 Defen

migration N. D. Collear, sitting as hungry unemployed workers in the state directly on the backs of the toiling population. This increase in the sales tax from two to three per cent, effective July 1, was passed after five futile attempts of administration leaders to put the plan into opera-

tion. The bill will be sent to the senate, for concurrence in House bino Casas, Pilar Rodriguez, and hunger marchers, who came here Meanwhile more than a thousand

yesterday from all parts of the state, camped in the capital and said that they would stay here until the

down on May 1, are opened. The unemployed hunger marchbased less upon Communist activity or membership than upon activity as members of trade unions for bet-tax and demanded that \$75,000,000 ter wages and working conditions. The case against Casas rests appropriated at once fore relief and

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Speak at Union Square **Rally Today** A call to all individuals and or-

ganizations to pass resolutions im-mediately, addressed to the United States Supreme Court, to their congressmen and senators, and to Presi-

dent Roosevelt, protesting the out-rageous six to three decision of the United States Supreme Court, to send Angelo Herndon to the chaingang for 18 to 20 years, was issued today by the International Labor

The legal steps being taken by the I. L. D. attorneys, including a pe-tition for a re-hearing of the Herndon case by the United States Supreme Court, which will bring the ssues in the case squarely before that court, cannot be successful without the greatest mass protest from every part of the country, against the U.S. Supreme Court decision, Anna Damon, acting national secretary, pointed out.

Reinforcing the appeal of the I. L. D., Angelo Herndon himself called on all friends of justice to take immediate action in his case. "Don't think for a moment this is just the case of Angelo Herndon," he said. "This is the case of the toilers of America, and their right to organize for their economic and political demands. "It wasn't just Angelo Herndon

Advance from House **Committee Today** 

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, May 22.-With the Michigan legislature scheduled to adjourn Friday, and the announcement that the Dunckel anti-labor bill will be read out of committee tomorrow, an emergency meeting of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights met here yesterday to

mobilize every ounce of energy for the most intense final mass pressure against the bill. A caravan of automobiles, with

sentatives of 276 organizations, with a total membership of 465,000 affiliated with the conference, will leave Detroit and other cities for Lansing, Thursday. Included among the organizations is the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor. many churches, the Communist

Party, Socialist Party and virtually every significant labor and civil rights organization.

night was greatly cheered by the report from Lansing that the bill giving the Board of Education bill. The President works cretion in permitting the use of school buildings by organizations-a bill directed against the labor fought bills, presented by reaction-ary motor interests. The conference took action to ar-

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manage to live that long.

Vets Are Not Railroads

cannot make a right" and the vet-

In other words, while grafting millionaires reaped huge profits, the veterans who in 1924 compelled Congress to pass the bonus act must wait 20 years to get their overdue wages. The same Roosevelt who is so careful about observing the letter of the law when if is a question of paying off starving veterans, has ignored all legal technicalities in pouring millions of dollars into bankrupt railroads and

To pay the veterans' bonus "is to abandon the principle of gov-ernment by and for the American people and to put in its place government by and for political coercion by minorities," said the man who has carried out the dictates of the "forgotten men" of Wall Street

Ballyhoos New Deal

Roosevelt did not even mind taking libertles with known facts, de-claring that the average age of vet-

giving the Board of Education dis- to justify the whole New Deal program and its attacks on the living standards of the masses

a bill directed agented in the movement—was defeated in the House. This was one of the hard-no mention of the fact that one of He declared that disabled veterhis first acts as President was to cut veterans' benefits-while other unemployed ex-servicemen were be-ing "looked after" by his public works program, with its starvation pay, and by his "social security"

**Taunts Unemployed** 

Referring to the five million unemployed families on relief, the man who only two day before announced his coolie wage tales on public works declared unblushingly that federal, state and local governments "have decreed that they shall not

starve." Roosevelt also criticized the in-flationary proposals of the Palman Bill, though he said nothing about Bill, though he said nothing about his own inflationary program which has boosted food costs 38.5 per cent in two years and cut real wages more than five per cent. He ignored the demand made by growing pure the demand made by growing num-bers of veterans, workers and farm-ers that the bonus be paid at once, not by printing paper money, as the Patman Bill proposes which would result in a sweeping indirect wage cut for the masses of the people, but by taxing the rich-corporation profits and hig income

### For a United Front Against Roosevelt's Hunger Program! - AN EDITORIAL -

THE entire labor movement must be mobilized at once in a united front to defeat the coolie wage cutting program, the relief slashing and strike-breaking measures now being jammed through by the Roosevelt government. Roosevelt is determined to deny the veterans

the bonus. Under guise of "social security" he has set a coolle wage as low as \$19 a month on work relief, with maximum pay, for professionals only, of only \$94 a month. Roosevelt is depriving millions of any relief, and those who get relief are to be ned to semi-starvation.

The fact that these hunger wage levels are meant to reduce the standard of living of all workers is seen in the immediate reaction of employers. The Wall Street Journal of yesterday hails the coolie work relief wage levels, inferring that it

will serve to reduce building trades wages, and declaring that relief as a whole is an "emergency"

President Roosevelt's government stands nakedly revealed as the government of big business. Roosevelt is pushing through the Wagner Bill and ex-tension of the reorganized N. R. A. in order to build company unions and to attack the real unions of the workers. The reorganized N. R. A. and the Wagner Bill aim to increase government control of trade unions, and intensify fascist attacks on labor by breaking or preventing strikes. The whole anti-labor character of the Roose-

velt government is now clearer. It calls for an immediate united front of all labor for higher wages, for the thirty-hour week with full pay, against company unions, against wage cuts, against relief cuts, and for recognition. Labor must unite for real unemployment insurance. All labor must now unite against the whole program of the employers-which is the program of Roosevelt.

Especially all members of the Socialist Party, as well as the A. F. of L. unions, should unite with the Communists to lead the united front against Roosevelt's intensified attacks on the workers. Any one who does not now work for an unbreakable united front to defeat Roosevelt's drive against the workers is guilty of weakening the whole fight of labor for their demands. The anti-labor attacks are increasing. Fascist measures are more menacing. Labor must unite for all of its demands.

In the face of Roosevelt's clear cut bankers' program of saving profits of the corporations at the expense of the workers, top officials of the

A. F. of L. are spreading confusion, and continue to support the very government which is attacking the workers. David Dubinsky, Sidney Hillman, Joseph Ryan and other A. F. of L. leaders are meeting in Madison Square Garden this afternoon to demonstrate for the N. R. A. and for Roosevelt's Wagner Bill. They have as a star speaker Senator Wagner, Tammany man and arch wage cutter SENATOR WAGNER VOTED FOR ROOSEVELT'S WAGE CUTTING COOLIE RELIEF BILL, AND HE VOTED AND SPOKE AGAINST THE AMENDMENT TO PROVIDE PAYMENT OF THE PREVAILING WAGE. Wagner is trying to put through a bill which gives the government control of unions, and legalizes the company unions.

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### **Meeting Backs** Workers' Bill

A.F.L. Members League Expected to Add Big **Trade Union Backing** 

By Frank Rogers

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 22-Delegates from the central bodies of fraternal, language, church, un-employment, and trade union oremployment, and trade union or-ganizations favoring unemployment insurance met here Sunday after-noon, May 19, at the Bohemian National Hall and formed a united organization which will conduct the fight for adequate unemployment insurance and old age pensions. The conference reported its unan-

insurance and old age pensions. The conference recorded its unan-imous opposition to the fake Roose-valt-Wagner "social security" legis-lation now pending in Congress. The organization was named "The Ohio Association for Unemploy-ment, Old Age, and Social Insur-ance" and declared its affiliation to the National Committee sponsoring the (Lundeen) Workers' Unemploy-ment Insurance Bill, H.R. 2827. 300 Groups Represented

ment Insurance Bill, H.R. 2827. 200 Groups Mepresented Present at the Conference were delegates representing over 300 isbor organizations in Cleveland which support the Laurideen) Workers' Bill. In addition were delegates from the Jugoslav Section of the Ohio Associations for Unemployment In-shrance representing 85 Jugoslav organizations. They formerly sup-ported the Duffy Ohio Bill but now joined the Association which went on record endersing the Workers' Bill E.R. 2827.

on record endersing the Workers' Bill H.R. 227. The A. F. of L. Members League Favoring Unemployment Insurance sent observers who declared that the top officials of the Ohio Federa-tion of Labor have endorsed the re-actionary Hunter-Heas Bill in Ohio although the rank and file support the State Workers' Bill H.B. 136 and the Duffy Sill. It is expected that at the next meeting of the A. F. of L. Members League they will officially affiliate to the Ohio As-sociation adding powerful trade union support to the Cleveland movement for unemployment in-surance.

surance. Propose State Convention The Conference did not endorse any State bill but urged support for the Ohio Workers' Bill H.B. 136. The Conference favored calling of a State-wide Congress for this pur-pose and instructed the elected ex-outing instructed make the necesecutive committee make the neces

The Conference went on record to hold a great unemployment in-surance rally and picnic at the Ohio Villa, Cleveland's largest recreation grounds. Both Congressmen Lun-deen and Marcantonic are cheduled to speak at the rally which will take place on August 4.

### Fight Is Launched To Free Herndon **Fight Is Launched**

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that the Supreme Court considered when it made its decision to refuse to consider the merits of my appeal. The Supreme Court had in mind the whole lynch-system of the the Jim-Orow system that prevails all over America, and the on of trade unions and nployed organizations all over

AN EDITORIAL-(Continued from Page 1)

WE MUST ASK WILLIAM GREEN, THE "SO-CIALIST" DUBINSKY AND THESE OTHER LA-BOR LEADERS WHO ARE NOW SUPPORTING ROOSEVELT MEASURES-HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU GOING TO REFUSE TO ORGANIZE STRIKES AND DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST ROOSEVELT'S WHOLE WAGE CUTTING PRO GRAM? HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU GO. ING TO SUPPORT THE EMPLOYERS' GOV-ERNMENT OF BIG BUSINESS? HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU, WITH YOUR RED SCARES GOING TO STAND IN THE WAY OF THE UNITY OF THE WORKERS! HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU GOING TO CO-OPERATE WITH BOSSES' GOVERNMENT BOARDS AND BOSSES POLITICIANS WHEN THE WORKERS ARE CLAMORING FOR A LABOR PARTY OF THEIR OWN, BASED ON THE TRADE UNIONS, WHICH WILL FIGHT FOR ALL THEIR IMME-DIATE DEMANDS?

The Lovestons group has played a cowardly and iserable role in the fight against Roosevelt's enslaving policies. Charles Zimmerman, Lovestonelte leader, is manager of Local 22 of the I. L. G. W. U. Privately he expressed disagreement with the dem-onstration for Roosevelt's N. R. A. and Wagner Bill BUT ZIMMERMAN REFUSED TO LIFT A FIN-GER TO MOBILIZE THE WORKERS AGAINST

PROGRAM

THE GARDEN MEETING FOR THE N. R. A. In-

stead, the Lovestonette group issued a leaflet which completely evaded the issue of whether the workers should go to the Madison Square Garden meeting or not. Zimmerman remained silent on the ing for the N. R. A., while his boss, Dubinsky, recruits Local 22 members to support the Ro

Unemployed and employed workers-unite against Roosevelt's program of hupper. Socialists, join with the Communists and all other workers to defeat the coolie wage on work relief. A. F. of L. members-unite labor in one unbreakable front for your demands.

FREPARE STRIKES AGAINST THE COOLIE WAGE SCALE OF ROOSEVELT.

ORGANIZE A FIGHT FOR JOBS AT PRE VAILING RATES OF PAY ON EVERY PROJECT. FIGHT FOR THE WORKERS' UNEMPLOY-

MENT AND SOCIAL INSURANCE BILL. BUILD THE A. F. OF L. UNIONS-UNITE AGAINST COMPANY UNIONS AND WAJE WAJE

CUTS. FOR THE BONUS TO THE VETS.

FOR A LABOR PARTY BASED ON THE TRADES UNIONS.

FIGHT ROOSEVELT'S WHOLE HUNGER

DEMONSTRATE TODAY AT UNION SQUARE AT 3 P.M. FOR ALL THESE DEMANDS.

Trade Union Rally Managing Editor Quits U.S. Rushes Gallup Mercury on Strike Issue At Union Square The workers of the office staff of

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workers believe that the Roose workers believe that the Rose-velt wage scale is semething apart from the entire N. R. A. policy which they are support-ing. The Semalor who helped Rosevelt put over the coole wage standard is an honored guest of these labor misleaders. The Senator who put forward the bill to legalize company unions and break strikes is the main speaker in the Garden.

Another representative of big industry, whom these A. F. of L. leaders have arranged to address the Garden meeting, is the antilabor Mayor LaGuardia. Several hundred police will be on hand and will serve as a remind der of the strikes that LaGuardia has sent them to smash.

Union Square Rally Support Increasing support for the Union Square demonstration against the N. R. A. came yesterday from

trous groups, including metal, furniture, shoe and other unions Particularly active in mobilizing for the meeting were building trades workers, who see in Roosevelt's work relief schedules the sharpest assault that has yet been made apon their living standards.

Outstanding speakers will address the Union Square meeting, including Ben Gerjoy, of Local 22,

U. S. and put forward labor's stand

on the Wagner Bill before the U.S. Senate Committee on Education and Labor: Louis Weinstock, vecretary of the A. F. of L. Committe on Unemployment Insurance; Louis outstanding leader of Hyman, needle trades' struggles for many years; Sam Liptzon, of the Amalneedle Painters; Sam Weisman of the Undis: Davi New York secretary of the A. F. of "The Georgia sizve-law says it is L. Committee for Unemployment a crime punishable by death to Insurance; Jessie Taft, of the Executive Board of Local 280. Laundry Workers; Russell, mem-ber of the Painters' Union; Sulkowitz, member of Local 1, Cloak-makers, I. L. G. W. U.; Oswaldo, of the Journeymen Tailors, Gross-man, candidate for manager, Local is so obviously unconstitutional that 22, I. L. G. W. U., and Nathan it would have a hard time faking up Kaplan, of Local 9, I. L. G. W. U. Lovesioneites Ald A. F. of L. Chiefs The Rank and File Committee pointed out that Lovestoneite offi-cials of Local 22, IL.G.W.U., had joined with the chiefs of other unions in sending out a form letter with tickets enclosed for the "Garden" meeting to all their members, in spite of the fact that Charles S. Zimmerman, manager and secre-tary of Local 22 had assured a del-egation of the Rank and File Committee that he was "opposed" to the ballyhoo for the N.R.A. and the Wagner Bill. The Rank and File Committe has invited Norman Thomas, So-cialist leader, and Heywood Broun, president of the American News-paper Guild, to address the Union Square demonstration. No word had been received yesterday from Thomas, but Broun was expected

the American Mercury were en-couraged yesterday in their strike

for the reinstatement of two workers fired for union activity, when Lombard C. Jones, managing editor of the publication resigned from his post in protest against the policies pursued by Lawrence Spivak, pub-

"I left the American Mercury be cause I am not in sympathy with the editor and publisher in this sit-Navarro, remained in Justic the editor and publisher in this sit-uation," he told the Daily Worker. The entire staff of the publica-Peace Bickel's courtroom throughut the shooti

Bonds for five of the Gallup de-

fendants, Joe Bartol, Jose G. Lopez

office to approve the bonds at the insistence of Chief Defense Coun-

sel David Levinson of the Inter-

They and five others are soon to

face trial on charges of murder. Four others are held on other

charges following the killing of two workers and sheriff when thugs

fired upon a demonstration in Gal-

Tax Increase

national Labor Defense.

Illinois Votes

lup on April 4.

tion struck last month after the fir-ing of two old employes for union Gallup American Coal Company sixteen years, from 1917 till blackactivity. Mr. Spivak continued his stubborn refusal to come to terms listed after the 1933 strike. He has nine children, eight of them born in the United States, one married, with the union despite the testimony presented to the Regional Labor one working and contributing small oard by three former editors of the sums to the support of the family. Mercury, that their secretary, one of the fired workers was efficient, in-telligent and able. When arrested Gutlerrez was on work relief and averaged about \$21 a month for himself and eight dethe United Mine Workers of Amer-

Action Speeded **On Dunckel Bill** 

and the three women, were ex-pected today or tomorrow, ending the systematic procrastination of Acting Sheriff Dee Roberts of Mc-(Continued from Page 1) range the greatest ombardment of Kinley County who has at last been ordered by the District Attorney's.

range the greatest omparament of the State Capitol with protests against the Dunckel Bill through postcards, wire and delegations. The Dunckel Bill is the most drastic of all the federal and State anti-labor gag bills, providing a penalty of one to fourteen years imprisonment or \$5 000 fine or both imprisonment or \$5,000 fine or both or expressing ideas or attendin meetings or possessing literature al-leged to advocate overthrow of government. It is designed not only to outlaw workers' political parties, but to hamstring the entire labor

Hearing the report that the City Council refused to take up the appeal of the American Youth Conference against the refusal of police to grant a permit for an anti-war parade on Memorial Day, the congamated Clothing Workers; I. ference last night voted to send a Schnurman of the Brotherhood of protest, and back the fight for the

(Continued from Page 1) that further funds for aid of the needy shall be secured by taxing inheritances and higher incomes. right of the youth to parade.

The Soviet Union (Continued from Page 1)

utual assistance pact against any

mutual assistance pact against any aggressor which attacks the Soviet Union, as Hitler finds the Soviet Union and bolshevism "unbearable for us." As one capitalist corre-spondent put the issue, "Hitler despondent put the issue, initial de-clared he would under any circum-stances send the Nazis to defend Russia in the event of invasion un-der a mutual assistance past." Of course, the only way Hitler could send Nazis to defend the Soviet Union under such a past is at they were to commit suicide when sent

When to commit suicide when sent to attack the Soviet Union in ac-cordance with the fundamental pro-gram of the German Fascists. Continuing his tirade against the Soviet-French mutual assistance

ct, very much in the spirit of the pact, very much in the spirit of the Trotzkyists, whose venom against the pact is of the flavor of the chief Nami executioner, Hiller declared: "Bellicose assistance for bolshe-vism we do not desire, nor would we be in a position to offer it. As for the rest, we see in the conclu-sion of pacts of assistance, as they have become known to us, a de-velopment that differs in no wise from the formation of military alfrom the formation of military al-

ALL THESE DEMANDS. U.S. Rushes Gallup Deportations from Page 1) Chiefly upon a statement by a Gal-up mine gumman that Casas bore the reputation of being an agitator among the workers, and also that Casas, as winesses for the prisoner Navarro, remained in Justice of the Navarro, remained in Justice of the Navarro, remained in Justice of the Navarro remained in Justice of the

prisoner being peddled as truth to the Amer-ican people by Hitler's American agent, William Randolph Hearst, when the whole world knows that Gutierres had worked for the food production in the Soviet Union Ballup American Coal Company is greater than it ever was in the

ntire known history of the territory under consideration, and the the tremendous advances of Socialist construction are increasing the living standards of the masses while living conditions are constantly

then arrested Gutlerrez was on rk relief and averaged about \$21 month for himself and eight de-idents. Casas is a members of United Wing Worse in Germany. In fact, in the very same speech in which Hitler so viciously attacks the Soviet Union he holds up as

ing wage and price movements." In short, wages are halted at starvation levels, and prices are hiked up to "stable" heights, in order to increase profits. In order still further to insure this starvation condition,

legal workers' organizations. Appealing to the British, French and American capitalists, Hitler virtually pleads with them to understand that he has no intentions of making war against the and clearly indicating that the main

s the Soviet Union. Thirieen Points The greaterest reproach is di-

He Attacks the Soviet Union in Radio Speech dent Roosevelt was greeted with a But Changes and Deletes Entire Sentences chorus of boos from a street corner group as he returned to the White

His Own Statements

in the Printed Form of His Addresses

Father Coughlin, like all true fas-, tionalization) under capitalism does cist demagogues, does not hesitate to revise and falsify his own statenot in any way help the masses or disturb capitalist profits. It means, on the contrary, that the big banks and trusts become more completely fused with the government than

tional Union for Social Justice realize that point 3 in the platform of the organization has been changed by Father Coughlin with-out letting them know about it. On ever. In a radio speech on March 24 he openly defended Hitler's move to rearm Germany, a move that was directed chiefly against Soviet Rus-518. "Germany is unarmed con to France and Italy," he said. "Consider that the Treaty of Ver-sailles was coined from the philosophy of pagan hatred, which aimed at the destruction of a van-

light, oil and natural gas and our God-given natural resources." In the membership applications that have been printed more re-

civilization This is the way his speech was printed in the March 26 edition of Coughlin's unofficial organ, the No Help to Masses In subsequent statements Cough-lin has made it clear that he was not in favor of nationalizing bank-Ohio People's Voice (known as The ing; he only wants the Federal Re-Advocate in Michigan.) serve System to be government-owned-a proposal that was echoed But in his new book of speeches, A Series of Lectures on Social Jus-tice (see page 242) the last two senonly the other day by Secretary. Morgenthau and President Roose-

quished foe, rather than at the es-tablishment of peace.

"Consider that western civiliza-

tion, already tottering to its fall, cannot withstand successfully an-

other military disaster. "Consider that out of the last

world conflict there was bern and nurtured the red flag of Commu-

"Consider that today the outposts of Germany are the frontiers of our

Attacks Soviet Union

U. S. A. calls upon the rank and file of all ex-servicemen in the various organizations of veterans in this country to unite in a demand for the immediate payment of the benus, and in order to make this working class and its organizations in America.

way the Communist Party proposes. It means that just as it is nec-

Bonus Has No Government Friends Bill-against the nationwide No argument is needed to convince the rank and file veterans of mentary civil and democrat and of the working class and their organizations to compel the Federal government of Wall Street capital, headed by President Roosevelt, to pay th bonus NOW and to each and every ex-member

> Tax the rich to pay the bonus to the veterans!

those on direct relief. . . . Be as-And this man speaks in the name sured that workers of the entire country have no intention of passubmitting to this, the worst tration has made on our standards under the demagogic pretense of a New Deal," the wire said.

Charles Zimmerman, Manager of Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, in a telegram to President Roosevelt, said: "In the name of thirty thousand members of the Dressmakers Union, Local 22, I.L.G.W.U., I want to prodemand effective, to unite with all test most emphatically against the the forces of organized labor, of the outrageously inadequate wage scales prescribed by you for relief. We regard your order as ers. . .

a grave threat to the whole labor movement and we pledge our full support to any protest move and to any strike action of relief workers against it."

**Greet Roosevelt** 

With Boos Chorus

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, May 22.-Presi-

House today after delivering his

About 75 men at a Pennsylvania

Avenue corner booed Mr. Roosevelt

as his automobile passed. They ap-

parently had come from a nearby

transient relief bureau. The President smiled and waved

**Shipyard Strikers** 

Mobilize Support

CAMDEN, N. J. May 22. - The 4,600 striking New York Shipbullding workers are taking steps to mobilize

organized labor of Camden and the vicinity behind them, as it becomes

evident that the company is hoping to starve the men into submission

A committee of strikers will con-

fer this week with the Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union,

which has already pledged aid. This

afternoon a representative of the

Bag and Suit Case Makers Union

addressed a strike rally and was

A conference between the Nego-tiations Committee and the com-

pany representatives ended abruptly today with the absolute refusal of

the company to consider the strik-ers' demands for a preferential shop,

abolition of piece-work and wage

Storm RisesAgainst

Starvation Wages

(Continued from Page 1)

warmly received.

increases.

bonus veto message.

No Jobs As Yet Amongst the supporters of the coolle wage decree was the New York World-Telegram, which states editorially that "there has been an excess of criticism" of the relief program.

Although the New Deal's \$4,000,-000,000 work relief program was in its seventh week today, not a single cent has been spent for re-employ-ment. The President had promised speedy action to create the speedy action to create jobs.

The only speed shown by Roos velt was in distributing funds to the Civilian Conservation Corps, set up to militarize the unemployed youth of the nation. The C.C.C received the only money actually distributed, \$30,000,000 to start increase of the number of enrollees labor

Important:

one of the great "achievements" of fascism, the halt of the "ever shiftissue that President Roosevelt today carries out. This policy is the denial of the right to their back pay for the rank and file of the millions of workers, farmers and their sons who took up arms at the demand of the govern-Hitler tells about the destruction of the trade unions and the other ment of Wall Street, not knowing

that their job, in which their lives and health were to be sacrificed, was to guarantee by force of arms the billions of dollars, bet on an allied victory by the House of Morgan and its associated financial institutions. object of the armaments of fascis

To France Hitler declares that after the Saar plebiscite, Germany "has no territorial demands on France." Hitler goes to the extent of saying that German fascism does not desire Alsace-Lorraine, To Italy and Britain, Hitler declares that though the Nazis still hanker after Austria, that should not be an irremovable obstacle to an "under-standing" against the Soviet Union.

nents in order to deceive his fol-Thus, few members of the Na-Supports Nazi Arming Another instance of Coughlin's falsification of his words:

the original membership applica-tions of the National Union this "T believe in nationalizing tho public necessities which by their very nature are too important to be held in the control of private individuals. By these I mean bank-ing, credit and currency, power, light of the and currency, power,

cently the second sentence has been eliminated. Why? Father Coughlin always tries to avoid being concrete and specific-another characteristic of fascist demagogues. In the original formulation of this point he carelessly trod on dangerous ground. What, nationalize Morgan (banking) and Rockefeller (oil)? The radio priest quickly came to his senses.

(Continued from Page 1)

tences have been eliminated tirely! It must be pointed out, however, And this man speaks that government ownership (na- of truth and honesty)

How the Veterans preparation for the next imperialist of the many attacks the adminis-

nism.

Unite with Labor! **Can Get the Bonus** The Communist Party of the

laid down the policy on the bonus

There is no other way to enforce the payment of the bonus than the

essary to unite against hunger wages, for the right to organize in the unions chosen by workers, for the enactment of H. E. 2327-the Workers Unemployment Insurance paign of the organizers and leadpaign of the organizers and in ers of monopoly capitalism in America in their assault on elerights, just so is it necessary to unite all forces of the veterans

of the National Army.

this country, in the face of the arbitrary veto of their bonus demand by President Roosevelt, the seifappointed champion of "the for-gotten man." that their causewhich the Communist Party calls on the entire American working class to support-has no friends or champions in Roosevelt administra-

tion circles, The Roosevelt government is the The greaters is the soviet in the soviet true assistance pact with the Soviet melabariam toiling population of this country into the World War, that made billions of dollars out of the World War, and that has now refused even the back pay earned by the millions who fought the war.

Law Une titutional

oppose this system in any way. It says that black and white workers

says that puece and while workers must not organize together. It says they must not struggle for bread. "The United States Supreme Court has refused to consider the possi-bility of a review of this law, which a decision upholding it-not the would not do its best to do so." it-not that it

The ILD, announced today that 50,000 copies of a new pamphlet on the Herndon decision, and the fight that must go on to free him, have gone to the press. This new weapon in the campaign will be ready in a few days.

To Speak at Rally Today Angelo Herndon, it was also announced, will appear at the Union Square anti-N.R.A. demonstration at 3 o'clock today, and at the Madisor Square Garden meeting where Robert Minor, Earl Browder, James W. Ford, and Clarence Hathaway will speak Monday, May 27, He will also be a leading figure in the United Youth Day demonstration on May 30th.

Soin. Angelo Herndon will campaign for a rehearing of his case before the Supreme Court tonight at the Park Theater on Columbus Circle. Herndon has chosen for his topic: "The Meaning of the Supreme Court Decision on My Case," which he will have up with the supreme to will link up with the recent kidnaping of Minor and Levinson in

Gallup, New Mexico. Funds for the Soptisboro-Herndon light, which have taken a sharp drop in the past two weeks, are The parade will start at 2 p.m. he publicity has been given, is the real steps and the mass of wage cut, and the lowering of wage cut, and the lowering of the standard of the workers to \$19 and in the standard of the workers to \$19 a month, it is of utmost importance where a mass meeting will be held. more than ever needed to carry through the legal steps and the mass said. Thousands of coulars and in needed in the Herndon case, and in the Scottsboro case, immediately. In the latter case, the data is so workers, to give a smashing blow workers, to give a smashing blow pected to be set for hearings on Roy Wright and Eugene Williams in juvenile court, within a few days. "We will demonstrate today in

 Funds should be rushed to the L. D. Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, was found fead in his room, a suicide. The man, it was said by engiptions, was diven to this des-fow in the City Morgue, unclaimed, as his relations cannot be located.
 Union Square against the Wagner ompulsory arbitration bill, against Sams FRANCISCO, May 22.—A
 DETROIT, May 22.—Strikers at the Packard plant, returned to work new committee has been appointed by Secretary of Labor Perkins in an to take all the workers' as uicide. The man, it was said by here today after voting last interference in other states," which means out of the mouths of the new committee toonsists of O. K.

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to appear at the meeting. **Rank and File Statement** 

In calling upon the workers to support the Union Square meeting, the New York Rank and File Committee, in a statement signed by its secretary, Irving Schnurman, declared:

"At this time when the govern-

"We will demonstrate today in To End Ship Strike Funds should be rushed to the L. D. Room 610, 80 East 11th treet, New York City, by airmail, the strikebreaking N.R.1 Against

**Protest Being Felt** The mass protest movement against the Dunckel Bill is getting 90,000 Families Without Food CHICAGO, Ill., May 22 .- Ninety results. The new issue of the New thousand of the 100,000 families in Cook County whose food orders fell Masses publishes a copy of a letter due on May 20 and May 21, were from George A. Schroeder, speaker without food, since the County deof the Michigan House of Representatives, received by Charles Hatchard, who had sent a protest against the bill. The letter states: clared itself able to raise only sufficient funds to mail out orders to 10,000 or 10 per cent of the families. This was to go to the "neediest of the needy," according to County Relief Administrator Leo M. Lyons, "This will acknowledge your let-ter of May 10. I seriously doubt if the Dunckel-Baldwin Bill will become law. Your points are well who, however, failed to state taken in the matter." how the degree of need was deter-

mined. The money was obtained from diversion of funds from items It would be a mistake, however, to accept this letter as assurance that the bill would be rejected. Inbudgeted for payment of medical, hospital and clinical bills not yet submitted. tensification of the mass protest movement is necessary. Wire or air-mail protests immediately to the Governor Horner on Sunday

House of Representatives, Lansing,

Youth Day Groups Win Detroit Permit Win Detroit Permit relief funds.

DETROIT, Mich., May 22 .- The Civil Rights Conference which met here last night scored a victory in the fight for a permit for the United Youth Day parade, May 30, when the permit was granted after a conference between the united group, Chief of Police Heinrich Pickert, Mayor Couzens and several coun-gency food orders only, for a period Union.

30th.

The parade will start at 2 p.m.

**Committee Named** 

Union when Hitler offers any concession for the war against the Soviet Union. The concluding thirteen points of

Hitler's speech merely sum up and emphasize the whole fundamental empeasize the whole fundamental tenurs of the speech as we have outlined here. To illustrate: Point 1. A protest against the Geneva condemnation of Nazi re-

Point 2: Fascism insists on repu liating the armament provisions of just the Versailles treaty, signifying the further and more rapid arming of German Fascism. Point 3: Germany will not sign any treaty "that she considers im-

possible to fulfill." That refers to the muturl assistance pact directed evening in a radio talk asked the again.: Hitler's plans for attack on people of Illinois to use pressure the Soviet Union. That, Hitler says, to get the 3 per cent sales tax he "cannot fulfill."

Point 4: For "collective cooperation for securing European peace." This is a smooth way of saying "cooperation between powers, for peace, in order to gain a united front for war against the outcast, the U.S. S. R."

Admits Saffering O o u n ty Administrator Ly o n s made the following public an-nouncement Monday: "Relief ad-European capitalist powers. Basis of "Nen-Aggression" Commany is for non-ag-

faces the most serious situation which it has yet experienced. With 150,000 families operating on emer-excluding Lithuania and the Soviet faces the most serious situation

Mayor Couzens and several coun-cilmen today. Preparations for the parade are going ahead with great speed since this victory. Youth groups ex-in addition, are faced with eviction, pressed tremendous enthusiasm for the anti-war and anti-fascist ac-tions which will take place on May A form of dorrivation to which and the period of one month." Mayor Couzens and several coun-gency food orders only, for a period of four weeks, many persons are faced with actual suffering, in need to clothing, shoes, medical care and, in addition, are faced with eviction, as in no case did the payment of the anti-war and anti-fascist ac-tions which will take place on May A form of dorrivation to which A form of deprivation to which French.

Point 9: Some meaningless words no publicity has been given, is the

is for a "humane war," willing to

be stopped. Point 13: For an international DETROIT, May 22. - Strikers at

This same Roosevelt administration, which has vetoed the bonus today, determined to force the company to accede to organized labor's demands for higher wages and for the veterans of the last imperialist war, has already appropriated more than \$1,500,000,000 in seniority rights.

· How Mussolini "Saved" Italy-by George Seldes

Noted journalist exposes failures concealed by Fascis Writers Against Fascism—by Malcolm Cowley

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• Coal Black Gallup-by Phillip Stevenson

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-by Samuel Weinman

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Walter Wilson

COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A. 300,000 to 600,000. Pickets Surround Rayon Mill

All members of Section 2 of the CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 22 (UP) All members of Section 2 of the Communist Party and all Party member dressmakers, should call this morning at 3 a.m. at the Sec-tion headquarters, 240 West Thirty-eighth Street, in connec-tion with the strike. -Militant pickets surrounded the Industrial Rayon Corporation plant

June issue just off the press

AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM

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# Paterson Dyers Enter Preparations for United Youth Day

In Minneapolis After One-Day Strike To Participate Record Demonstrations Are Planned in Are Planned in

### **Many** Cities

footsteps of the American Federation of Silk Workers, the Dyers Federation here has elected two egates to the local Continu tee of the American Youth

The Dyers Pederation has 12,000 members and this step on its part is seen as lending great impetus to the preparations for the United Youth Day demonstration on May

United Front in Minneapolis MININEAPOLIS, Minn. - The In Uniontown Young People's Socialist League has

agreed to participate in the United Youth Day demonstration here on May 30. Fifteen organizations representing Section Planned as United Front Formation as is Neither the arrests par a pick-

800 organized youth have thus far endorsed the United Youth Day demonstration. Among the endors-ing organizations are the following Nansen Society, Young Men's Op-Namen Society, Young Attris Op-timist Club, Social Problems Club of the University of Minnesota, the University Farmer - Labor Club, Olivet Epworth League, the Young Communist League, the National Student League and others.

Conference in Pittsburgh senting 60 organizations, was held here Sunday, May 19, and unani-mously voted to endorse the United Youth Day demonstration on May 30 at the Schenley Park Boot May 30 at the Schenley Park Bandstand

at 8 p.m. Among the participating organi-funds prevented the mailing of In Baltimore rations were eight churches, two settlement houses, the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.H.A., the Y.P.S.L., Young People's Christian Union, Young ple's League, Epworth League, the eWstern Pennsylvania Conference of eMthodist Youth, the Young Communist League.

A deregation was elected at the conference to place a wreath on the Soldiers' and Sailors' monu-ment and there pledge in the name of the conference to intensify the struggle against imperialist war.

New Jersey Meetings Planned NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-Representing over 4,000 youth, the Middlesex County Youth Congress, held on Sunday, May 19, at the Y.M.H.A. in New Brunswick, unanimously went on record as endorsing the United Youth Day demons against war and fascism to be held in Newark on May 30. Delegates from eleven organiz

tions were present including the In-ternational Ladies Garment Workers Union, the largest A. F. of L. union in the county, the Young People's Union, representing 31 youth church organizations in the county, the Colored Civic League, the Young Communist League and The confe:ence had previously

been endorsed by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Carpenters' and Barbers' Union of Perth

Socialist Youth Philadelphia Truckmen Pickets Close Win Wage Increases **Rayon** Plant In Detroit

1.000 Answer Strike

**Call of United** 

**Textile Union** 

(Baily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 22.

Militant mass picketing forced the

when scabs trying to enter the

plant were repeatedly repulsed in

Close to 1,000 workers of the 1,500

mployed in the plant responded to

forcement of sixty-five special po-licemen were successful in attempts

to break up the picket line and se-

The union demands a 10 per cent flat wage increase, time and half

for overtime, seniority rights and

Hiram S. Rivitz, president of In-

dustrial Rayon Corporation decided to close the plant and posted a no-tice to that effect on the bulletin

board. When seeing the militance

BALTIMORE. Md., May 22 .- Of-

cure entry for the scabs.

the check-off system.

enter.

pite of strong police protection.

day strike. The Philadelphia Perishable Fruit and Truckmen's Association signed a

PATERSON, N. J.-Following the tootsteps of the American Federa-tion of Silk Workers, the Dyers inion recognition. It is apparent that the Truckmen's closing of the Industrial Rayon Corporation plant Monday afternoon Association will use the "truce" period to prepare to fight when it expires June 1.

> the call of the United Textile Aid Stoppage Workers of America and walked out on strike Monday morning. Mass picket lines were thrown around the plant immediately.

for June 8 Parley

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 22.

During the recent crisis concerning the future of relief in Pennsylvania, brought about through haggling between industrialist-robbers' representatives in the Democratic and Republican Parties in the legisla-

ture, the unemployed workers of of the pickets he became convinced PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 22-A this city forced relief authorities to that scabs would not be able to Youth Conference, consisting of one restore relief when a stoppage of

> to appear on the morning of May 14, with the announcement by Re- Make Big Gains lief Director Patterson that lack of checks after May 15.

Last week a committee of fifty unemployed workers of the Unemployment Councils mobilized and ficial returns of the mayoralty elecstormed relief headquarters. They tion held in Baltimore last week were followed the next day by a show an average 33 per cent gain A delegation was elected at the committee of seventeen women. in Communist votes since the last

Priday morning a crowd of 360 election in 1931. demonstrated before relief offices. listening to speeches and shouting mayor, received 393 votes; John hour before police were able to the City Council, received 518 votes, break up the meeting. No clubbings, and Bernard Ades, candidate for arrests, or rough handling of workers occurred.

Demands were made for imme Demands were made for imme-diate resumption of relief and 50 1931 of 334, 427, and 368 for the monetary position of England. Roosevelt is using silver as a weapon same offices. tions had been sufficient for relief authorities, and the checks were Hayes received 117 votes, mailed that afternoon. Following the demonstrations, an Gaal 103 votes.

emergency conference was called in Uniontown, attended by 125 work-ers from the Socialist Party, the slogans of "Unionize Baltimore," United Mine Workers, Unemploy-ment Councils, Communist Party, and Young Communist League. There a provisional committee of twenty-five, including all the above organizations was establised to call a broad conference early in June for the support of unemploy ment insurance bills H. R.

Large united front mass meet-fngs were planned for Perth Am-boy on May 28 and for New Bruns-

**News and Views** of the Crisis

Current trends indicate that the present decline in production and business activity is gaining momentum in all major fields. Standard Statistics estimates that its index of industrial production will only reach 65.5 for May, compared with 68.1 for April, and 69.6 for May 1934. Auto production, which was the driving

force behind the latest boomlet, is | caused acute disorder. Meeting th eing deflated by falling sales and latter alternative would mean that the pilling up of stocks of new and the British would lose a competitive advantage to the United States. used cars. The Journal of Commerce now makes the point that is therefore aimed at the slid the second half of 1935 may turn pound. It is significant tha Secretary of the Treasury, cant that th out to be no better than the first half, since the decline will ap-parently reach deep into the sumgenthau, came out last week a bid to the British to stablize mer months. pound and the dollar on terms tated by the United States. The workers are in for increased

unemployment as the decline in-creases. Their living standards will be cut still further by the steady stablization statement followed in the wake of the silver moves of the administration which have caused the British to howl about "the silver rise in living costs. During April the cost of living went up another racket. one per cent according to the con-servative estimate of the National

Extending the N.R.A.

Industrial Conference Board. The New Deal raised the cost of living There is a difference of opinion in the ranks of the capitalists as 16.2 per cent in two years. Food prices went up 38 per cent since April, 1933; clothing rose 25 per cent; rents went up 8 per cent in to what should be done with the new NRA bill which is no w pending in Congress. All of them are agreed that those features which fostered monopolies and were detrithe past year. The workers will be forced to tighten their belts even mental to unions should be conmore as food and rents go still tinued in one form or another. The higher. In this connection it is disagreement arises on the point of what should be done with the more worth while to contrast two sets of figures. Milk consumption in New agogic features of the NRA.

York City-the largest milk market The more reactionary groups in-sist that all of the latter should be scrapped, and that big business should move directly to what Swope in the country-dropped over 17 per cent from 1932 to 1934. During the same period the profits of 659 corporations went up 519 per cent move directly to what Swope of the General Electric has called rding to the figures of the Fed-"the open dictatorship of big busi-ness." The more far-sighted capieral Reserve Bank. In 1935, milk consumption contalists point to the need for more

tinued to decrease, and profits con-tinued to soar. Standard Statistics ballyhoo with which to cover up the anti-working class policies of eports that 256 industrial concerns the New Deal. increased their first quarter profits They are supported by those inby 31 per cent over the initial quar-

dustrialists who still face stiff comter of last year. Figures compiled petition from small capitalists. by Business Week show that 214 corporations increased their profits They need the assistance of the codes to drive these small comduring the first quarter from \$103,petitors out of business. Conse-000.000 in 1934 to \$133,350,000 in quently we find George Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Code Autho: ity and also of the Consumers Goods Industries Committee, coming out for a two year extension of th NRA with increased aid to the nonopolies. He attacked those capitalists who are in favor of extending the NRA for only ten monthsthus leading to its ultimate aboli-

He pointed out that these tion. were "industrialists engaged in industries which by reason of the large size of the relatively few units comprising the industry or other circumstances are better able to prevent the effects of cut-throat competition without the aid of the

NRA." His meaning is clear. Those trusts which dominated their industries even before the NRA, now feel that they no longer require it. They control prices and their competitors so effectively that they can do the job by themselves. Those industries like textiles which are not dominated by one or two companies feel that the NRA is their most effective monopolistic weapon. Whatever the outcome of

groups, it is well to remember that Labor Unions." they are all agreed upon the neces sity of increasing the severity of their offensive against the living Detroit Officer On Settlement

Nazi Murder **Of Union Head Calls Upon All Workers** 

**To Denounce Killing** of Fritz Hauseman Ferrari was dead when his fellow workers found him after removing

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.several tons of slate, under which The Executive Council of the A. F. of L. has sent to affiliated organihe was ninned when the accident occurred. Costa died later of inzations a resolution denouncing the murder by Hitler agents of Fritz ternal injuries following his re-Hauseman, president of the Ger-man Miners Union. moval to St. Joseph's Hospital.

The resolution, which was passed by the Executive Council, declares the shooting was "cold-blooded murder" and urges a world-wide protest against the outrage. All local unions and central bodies bhould pass similar washuttions should pass similiar resolutions. Copies of the resolutions should also Copies of the resolutions should also be sent to Hitler in Berlin, Ger- In Ohio Cities

The resolution follows in full: "WHEREAS, Our attention has sen directed to the sad news that Twin Cities Set Quota of Fritz Hauseman, president of the German Miners' Union, was shot 200 New Readers in dead by the German prison auth-orities, on April 15, 1935, when he was being taken into a concentra-Three more Communist Party sec-

tion camp; and "WHEREAS, Details of his death are unknown, and probably never will be known, nevertheless the special group to get circulation for the Daily Worker. finger of accusation points to the Nazi regime which violently destroyed the labor unions in Ger-many, robbed them of their properties, persecuted their office endeavoring for all time to silence the voice and the cause of labor; to go over the top in its subscription

and "WHEREAS, It is unbelievable that there is the slightest foundation of truth in the official version that Fritz Hauseman was shot while trying to escape from the concentration camp and especially in view of the asylum offered him outside of Nazi Germany and which he declined because he refused to leave his fellow workers in their

distressed conditions; and "WHEREAS, Like a loyal captain, Fritz Hauseman refused to leave the ship while the storm was raging and declined scrupulously to commit any act that might give his captors the

east pretext to kill him; and "WHEREAS, The shooting of Fritz Hauseman en route to a concentration camp has all the earmarks of a cold blooded murder and is but accumulative evidence of the tragic, despicable and unspeak-able deeds and events taking place under Naziism; therefore, be it "RESOLVED. The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor expresses its deep sorrow for the untimely and brutal death of Fritz Hauseman, extends its heartfelt sympathy to his widow and surviving children, calls upon

the wage earners and the free labor movements of the world to take up the cause of this labor martyr and urges all American workers to proagainst the outrage committed and herein noted; and be it further "RESOLVED, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Interna tional Labor Office at Geneva, to the International Federation Trade Unions and to all National and International Unions. the State quarrel between these capitalist Federations of Labor and Central

the country. Thus while Roosevelt Shoots Worker that by reacting the country of the life of the country. Thus while Roosevelt is a country of the life of the country. Thus while Roosevelt is a country of the life of the country of the life of the country. Thus while Roosevelt is a country of the life of the country of the life of the country. Thus while Roosevelt is a country of the life of the country of the life of the life of the life of the life of the country. Thus while Roosevelt is a country of the life of the life of the country of the life of the life of the country. Thus while Roosevelt is a country of the life o

A.F.L. Protests <sup>2</sup> Miners Are Killed **Police** Invade By a Fall of Slate In Broughton Shaft Another Home PITTSBURGH, PA., MAY 2- In Birmingham

wo miners, Vincenzo Ferrari and Tony Costs, both of Broughton, Ps., were killed on May 20 by a fall of Raids and Threats Are slate in No. 4 Mine of the Pitts-**Renewed** in Fear of burgh Terminal Coal Co.

Strike Wave

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BIRMINGHAM, May 22 .- Continuing their campaign of illegal raiding and fascist activity, local industry's "Three Musketeers," Milt McDuff, Paul Cole and J. T. Moser raided the home of a worker in East Birmingham Friday.

They searched the house for literature, frightened the wife of the worker and questioned the worker about a young man who roomed there, warning him that the fellow was a "Communist." The worker told the detectives he knew that their raid was illegal, that they had no right to search his house without a warrant and that he believed in his own right to rent a room in his

house to whomever he chose This raid is but another item in the terror campaign which was begun anew on May Day. The many local arrests, the extra-legal kid-napings and beatings, and the numerous illegal raids are part of the industrial heads' reply to the strike rumors which prevail throughout the South and particularly in in-

The sections are Canton, Cincinnati and Section 1 in Cleveland. With the call of Earl Browder and dustrial Birmingham. All workers are urged to send pro-tests to W. O. Downs, City Comeaders in mind, Ohio is determined mission, Birmingham, Alabama, demanding a stop to this illegal raid-ing of workers' homes and terrorquota before many more days are izing of workers' families.

Up to 75 Per Cent It has now reached virtually 75 The per cent of its quota. The group in Section 2 consists of ten squads, with each squad pledged to get at least ten new WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass. subscriptions. Canton's special circulation workers sent in five

See how broadcasting works at the Amateur Nite and Dance tomogrow night at International Hall, 42 Wend-mah St. Subs. 35c. Ausp.: Daily

hiladelphia, Pa.

Local 50 United Shoe and Leather Workers Union will hold a general memberahip meeting on Thursday. May 23, 8 p.m. sharp at 701 Pine St. Brothers George Martin. Hem-happ and others will address the meeting. meeting.

meeting. Come and celebrate the victory of accuring the License of the Interna-tional Workers Order for Penna, Friday, May 24, 8 p.m. at the New Garrick Hall, 507 S. Eighth St. Ausp.: City Central Comm., I.W.O. Special rates for examination of new mem-bers at this affair.

bers at this affair. Mass Meeting, Saturday, May 25th, 8 p.m. at Russian Home, N.E. cor. 5th and Pairmount Ave. Main speaker, A. B. Magil on "The Truth About Pather Coughlin." Mass meet-ing will be followed by a Daily Worker Shock Brigaders' Banquez given for those who have obtained for the Daily Worker at least one two-month subscription. Ausp: Sec. No. 5 C. P. Lecture and exhibition on the Soviet

Lecture and exhibition on the Soviet Theatre by Robert Reanikov Thurs-day, May 23rd at 8 p.m. at 8006 Wainut St. Adm. 35c. Ausp.: S. W. Phila. Br. of the P.S.U.

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### Pittsburgh, Pa.

The District Committee of the Communist Party is calling upon all sections in Ohio to bring all their reserves into action for the final spurt. **Pledge of Twin Cities** Minneapolis and St. Paul have set themselves to get 200 new readers in their territory in the next few weeks "The great majority of Party members in Minneapolis and St Paul are neither subscribers nor

assed.

daily readers." states Charles Rowoldt, the Daily Worker agent of the Twin Cities. A plan has been worked out, therefore, to activize the Party

#### membership and sympathizers. Important Features

Next Few Weeks

ns in Ohio have followed Youngs-

own's example in establishing a

other Party leaders for 50,000 new

new subscriptions even as the news

of the forming of their organi-zation was being sent out.

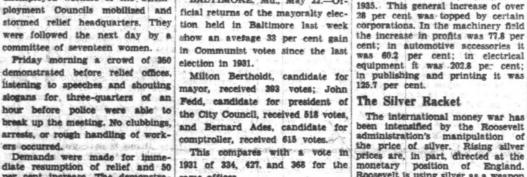
Its most important feature is a pledge to be made by every Party member that he will buy a copy of the paper daily for himself, the paper to be delivered to his home by a carrier.

Furthermore, the Party member are to pledge themselves to solicit their neighbors, shopmates and fellow members in organizations for subscriptions.

Comrade Rowoldt offers this plan for other sections to follow. Certainly, every section should see that all its members are daily readers of the paper. How better can we gain the knowledge to convince workers

A. C. Apstin, leader of the "Icor" in the U. 3. will be the main speaker. at a mass trial sgainst the alliance of the Socialist Jewish Daily Porward with the Fascist Hearst, on Thurday, May 23 at the Jewish Warkers Center, 1800 Center Avenue, 7:39 p.m.

"The New Theatre" of Pittsburgh presents "New Theatre Night," fea-



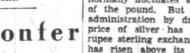
For the City Council, Elwood with which to force England to ze the pound at just the value Wilson that the American capitalists wish -that is, at a point where the American manufa turers can under

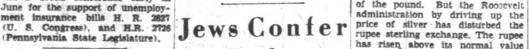
sell their British rivals in world markets The weakness of the British position lies in the silver basis of the rupee, the currency of India, which their most important colonial possession and largest market. The

rupee is tied to the pound, and normally fluctuates with the value of the pound. But the Roosevelt

crimination against Negroes, relief for unemployment with a minimum of \$10 a week for each family and \$3 for each dependent.

Kesterson 105 votes and Joseph for a thirty-hour week without reduction in pay, abolition of dis-





has risen above its normal value

wick on May 29.

### **Two Cuban Women On Trial for Life**

women, Ziomara O'Halloran and for 22 out of 24 electoral districts, women, Ziomara O'Halloran and Conchita Valdivieso, captured at the time of the murder of Antonio Gui-teras, will be tried by court martial Thursday together with nine other anti-imperialist fighters. The millitark dictatorship of

dieta will demand the death penalty for the eleven and it is leared that they will attempt to rush them to execution as was done in the cases of Jaime Greinstein and Costiello Fuentes, unless mass protests pour in immediately to the Cuban Gov-ernment. The Cuban Consulate General yes-terday told a delegation from the

dictatorship which has imprisoned thousands of anti-imperialists and is now threatening to execute eleven enti-imperialist leaders.

Mr. Elion is a victim of cancer break the strike.

In Czechoslovakia In Biro-Bidjan bullion. Shows Big Gains (By Cable to the Dally Worker) ZURICH, May 22 .- The results of

HAVANA, Cuba, May 22.-Two Parliament, released this afternoon the elections to the Czechoslovakian

The military dictatorship of Colonel Batista and President Men-dieta will demand the death penalty threat of the growing Henlein Party threat of the growing Henlein Party whose

The Cuban Consulate General yes-terday told a delegation from the United Council of Working Class Women that there was only one po-litical prisoner in Cuba, that the Cuban workers were receiving a min-imum wage of one dollar daily and that martial law would be lifted June 1 for the "deletions"

June 1 for the "elections." By his cynical lying the Consul General showed himself a willing cog in the machinery of the military Delay Mine Strike Delay Mine Strike IRONWOOD, Mich., May 22.— The strike which had been yoted

the miners.

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the Jewish autonomous region with Jews, of foreign countries. The delegation consisted of Edward I. Aranow, J. M. Budish, Max Levin, James W. Wise and Benedict Wolf.

"It is the policy of the Soviet government to admit a certain num-ber of non-Russian Jews fitted for settlement in Biro-Bidjan," the Ambassador stated, in response to a memorandum previously submit-ted to him. "In accordance with policy," he said, "I am certain that your committee will be able to per-set for the execution of James gers, Socialist, was arrested during fect definite plans and make the Caruthers and Bubbles Clayton, the course of his activities in or-

proper Soviet agencies to facilitate

thousands of anti-imperialists and anti-imperialist leaders. Toledo Deputics Evict Man Dying of Cancer Tol.EDO, Ohid, May 22.-More than 260 workers gathered at the Court House Square last Priday to halt the eviction of the Elton fam-lly, ousted from their home by armed deputies. Mr. Elton is a victim of cancer Mr. Elton is a victim of cancer

Mr. Elton is a victim of cancer and was only recently discharged from a hospital as a hopeless case, the cancer having eaten through his threat making unach import his throat, making speech impos- in strike-breakers and intimidating the union will win its demand to halt A. W. Muir's policy of ne- ers. without an actual strike.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Meet-WASHINGTON, May 22.- meter ing with a group of the American Committee for the Settlement of Jews in Biro-Bidjan, Soviet Am-bassador A. A. Troyanovsky dis-cussed the possibilities of colonizing

**Execution Stay Is Won for Two** Negroes in Eastern Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 22.- agents, was to smash the Southern Having obtained a stay of execu- Tenant Farmers' Union.

tion just one week before the date set for the execution of James set for the execution of James gers, Socialist, was arrested during fect definite plans and make the Carothers and Bubbles Chapter, the Course of Arman and the second s

proper Soviet agencies to facilitate such settlement." The American Committee for the The American Committee for the Caruthers and Clayton Defense Committee here has taken steps to bring these cases before the Arkansas Supreme court. Attorney John R. Thomp-mittee will present the appeal. Caruthers and Clayton, 18 and 19 years old, respectively, were ar-rested in Blytheville on a charge rested in Blytheville on a charge cusation. The woman in the case of "rape," one month after the -known to be of loose habits-said or rape, one month after the at the time of the supposed "rape" committed. Investigation by the Little Rock branch of the Inter-her assailants positively. However, national Labor Defense showed she failed to accuse Caruthers and that there is every reason to be- Clayton, although they were daily that there is every reason to be-lieve the "rape" charge was a frame-up. On the initiative of the I. L. D., a Caruthers-Clayton De-fense Committee was set up. The Defense Committee characterizes the seen on the streets of Blythe-ville, a very small town. -The Southern Tenant Farmers' Union has made a financial con-tribution for the defense.

ject of this reign of terror, con-the State Supreme Court, both at ducted by landlords and their Little Rock, Arkansas.

> Lumber Strikers Seek Muir. General Executive Board member of the Brotherhood of Car-To Resist Betrayal Plan penters and Joiners, has made the first break in the general lumber

SEATTLE. Wash., May 22.—The lumber strike committees at Aber-deen, Wash., have sent letters to all workers were never called out. Un-

gotiating separate agreements, the city authorities

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them to the United States as bullion. The rise in the price of silver is \$4,000,000 public works program. DuringEviction carry such slogans into action we will soon have our 50,000 new readers! readers!

> DETROIT, Mich., May 22 .- Peter DerRoit, Mich., May zz.-Peter Demski, 24. lay in a hospital having Negro Surrenders been shot yesterday in both legs by a constable who was evicting a next As Frame-Up Arson

> door unemployed worker. Demski's crime was that he came forward to help Mrs. Williams, wife of Joseph Williams, who was being evicted BIRMINGHAM. May 22 .- An atfrom 13726 Sparling Avenue, to BIRMINGHAM. May 22.—An at-move their things across the street tempt to frame S. T. Stargell,

> Demski had just returned from be works. Negro worker, for arson in connec-tion with the burning of the home the Briggs plant, where he works, tion with the burning of the home while constable Edward R. Brock of his former employer, Arthur Rich, was outside talking to the next door a Jefferson county farmer, was anlandlord. Mrs. Williams telling him that she is being evicted, asked if swered by Stargall himself, who walked into the Jefferson county

> > wanted for questioning. Meanwhile, wild stories are being given credence and probably have

**Bakers of Kansas City** 

he would not help her move the things to a garage of a friend across sheriff's office and said he heard he was wanted for question the street. Demski agreed, and made a move to enter the house. Stargell left the employ of Rich Saturday, May 11. He had worked "Get back you " the con-stable shouted at him and went on for the farmer for about three months for nothing but food and to abuse Demski. Demski shouted at him, "You can't call me that," old clothes. After leaving Rich's farm, he went up the Warrior River and made a move to get into the fishing. Rich's house caught fire early the following Tuesday. Star-

The constable pulled out his re-volver and fired three shots into Demski's legs. Brandishing his re-volver the constable facing Mrs. Williams threatened to shoot her

as well when she protested. Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams, agast at the lying story printed in Hearst's Detroit Times, told the representative of the Daily Worker, that the constable was drunk and "threatening to get Rich with an the shooting was absolutely unprovoked.

"There were no 300 'Communists' or any other people around when it all happened," she continued, "A few people came around when the shots were heard. The only people

around when the shooting took place were children who had just come out of the Catholic school. Some of them were in danger of getting hit.

The entire North Detroit region The entire North Detroit region is incensed at the outrageous ac-tion, and especially at the lying stories in the Detroit Times to whitewash the constable. The De-troit Times screamed out with a headline: "Constable Shoots Evic-tion Blocker" and "Blame Reds in Eviction Shooting."

The "red" issue was deliberately injected by the Hearst paper in or-der to distract attention from the ruthless attitude of the police and strike.

presents "New Thesire Night," fea-turing: "Newsboy," by V. J. Jerome, "Waiting for Lefty" by Clifford Odeta and "Free to the People" by D. C. T. Baar, on Friday, May 34, 8:15 p.m. at the Irene Kaufman Set-element Theatre, 1835 Center Ave. Adm. orchestra 40c at the door; 38e in advance; balcony 30e at the door, 35c in advance. Cleveland, Ohio

"Song of Happiness" now playing at the Penn Sq. Theatre, Euclid at E. Söth St. Matiness Thurs, and Sat. 25c. Evenings 35c. Don't miss this Soviet musical film, better than "Road to Life."

Detroit, Mich.

"Waiting for Lefty," the smash play by Clifford Odets, will be given two performances by New Theatre Union, Priday and Saturday evenings, May 24 and 25 at Detroit Art Institute, On same program: courtroom scene from Wexley's "They Shall Not Die." Dances by New Dance Group, for Socitaboro Defense Fund. Tickels at Grinnell's,

Chicago, Ill.

Annual Picnic of the Unemployment Gouncil of Cook County, all day Bun-day, May 26 (in case of rain, picnic will be held one week later). Joseph Figura Grove, 78th and Archer Ave, Games, races, sporting events, good music, dancing. Frice with ticker 10c, at gate 15c. Children free.

Come all tattered and torn-Hard Times Dance, Ssturday, May 25 as 8 p.m. Food, orchestra. Adm. 20c. John Onceil Branch 1.L.D., 1336 East Söth Street.

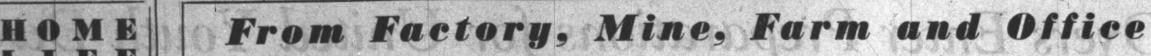
Jöth Street. The New Theatre League is present-ing the Chicago Group Theatre in Clifford Odeta' 'Waiting for Lefty.' om Sunday, May 24, at 8:30 p.m., at the Civic Theatre, Washington and Wacker Drive. Augh: John Henry Players in Dock Scene from 'Bieve-dors,' and the New Dance Group of Detroit. Tickets: 32c-96c, at N.T.L. Office, 20 W. Jackson.

axe." Four persons were burned in the fire-Rich, his two children and mother-in-law all died. Mrs. Rich DETROIT, Mich. survived. Stargell, despite his ob-vious innocence, is being held in the county jail "for investigation." Det. Art Institute N.Y.'s8mashPing 2 Nights Only NEW THEATRE UNION "WAITING for LEFTY" Great Revolutionary Play by Clifford Odets Firm in Strike for Raise For the Sectiabers Defense Fund FRL-SAT. EV'S 25e-50e-75e-81 KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22 .-8:30 P.M. MAY 24-25 Tickets at Grinnell's CLEVELAND, O. NOW PLAYING BETTER THAN "ROAD TO LIFE" Song of Happiness

et musical film shout a young crimical nees Thurs. & Sat. 25c. Evenings Ste PENN. SQ. THEATRE Euclid at East 35th Str

house.

### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935



## NRA Extension New C.S. Case The Ruling Clawss Scored at CLU In Illinois

By a Worker Corresp

which all her life before tral Labor Union convened Thurs-day, and with the steam-roller tacand after the October Revolution as endorsing the extension of the N.R.A. for a period of two years. One delegate remarked, "As far as my fellow-workers and is described. Under the dictatorship of the proletariat her undeveloped talents were brought to fruit. Now

fighting for. "I was born in 1869. My parents were both working for a big in-dustrialist in the Ural Region. I lost

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Ann Barton

GGREPPENA KOREVANOVA is

a Soviet woman. She writes a

old. My father married again and I became the maid of my stepmother. In our town there were no books to be gotten and whenever I found sand NRA's". · niece of printed paper I used to read it over and over again. My stepmother continuously cursed me for it. To avoid scandals, I used to read when everybody was asleep, ing behind the stove.

"MY father married me off without my consent. The entire if the officers cannot accept these family, including my husband, used progressive principles, we will find to beat the life out of me whenever new leaders." to best the life out of me whenever

they felt like it. "When my husband died, I was twenty-three years old. I decided to become a shop worker. I worked in a textile mill, in a match factory and on a ship, loading and unload cargoes. I also worked in a hosing cargoes. I also worked in a truch pital for twelve years, during which period the revolution of 1917 broke and where was he? Finally the and where was he setion and seven del-

"I participated in the revolution and where was her Frishly the Council took action and seven del-egates were elected to act as the N. H. Colt Workers Strike Relief out of the hospital for my Bolshevik out of the hospital for my Bolshevik Committee. We hope that they will activities. It was very hard for me show the solidarity which will soon to get work. I was hounded by the be seen, and bring forth actual police. In the month of June, 1919 I was finally arrested. On the way In the month of June, 1919, relief. to prison, I jumped from the train in an attempt to commit suicide, in an attempt to commit suicide, rather than be tortured to death.

"IPON the return of the Red Warmy, I joined with them, working as a clerk in one of the hospitals. I then became a member of the Communist Party. In 1920 our hospital was sent to the front. I became the Party secretary of the cleus. In the hospital I worked very hard. vacation, but took sick on the way Yet as soon as I recuperated, I was asked to take charge of a kinder-garten. Today I receive a govern-

Through all these years I had a desire to write. I made several the attempts, but did not succeed. My first manuscript which contained the description of the most interesting moments of my life was taken

away and destroyed by the priest. "On May, 1932, I came in contact with the Union of the Young Soviet Writers. The chairman cepted my manuscripts very warmly. At the Ural writers confere nce, the chairman raised the question of printing my book. Within two years I have written a book in three voles called "My Life." At a conference of the Soviet Writers Union I received an award for my writings and was elected delegate to the All Soviet Russian Writers Congress. On the train going to the Congress wrote in the Railroad Newspaper, I am not riding on a train, but flying on the wings of happiness." —Aggreppena Korevanova."

Can You 'Make 'Em Yourself?

NEW HAVEN, Conn .-- The Cen-

for Aggreppena's story, told by her-self. It will make you understand why a Soviet America is worth

Twice we appeared in court and each time the bosses postponed the case because the workers were in the NR.A., only to camouflage workers into thinking that we

sand N.R.A.'s." Another delegate remarked, "Re-10 years in prison. The judge was 10 years in prison. The judge was some sort of boss in the Acme Steel

ferring to what happened last Monday night, a conference which was to be held in this Trades Counwas to be held in this fraces trikers. Chicago and surrounding towns to attend this trial on May 28, 1 P.M. I want to ask the workers of the officers have obviously demon-strated to us that they will not ac-We want workers there to exert mass pressure to show that we have the right to distribute the Worker.

Riverdale is south of Chicago and Pres. Tierney rose at this point has steel, railroad and grain eleand retaliated, "There is no need vators. There is mass suffering of attacking the officers because we among the workers. There is no are working very hard with the Colt real working class organizatio strikers. Furthermore, I could not and we are trying to establish one attend the conference because I in this city. was out of town."

> **Evictions MarkSalvation** Army's Jubilee

By a Worker Correspo with bands and speeches and bless-

### **Relief Union Formed** In Kalamazoo

(By a Worker Correspondent) KALAMAZOO, Mich .-- The relief vorkers of Kalamazoo have formed regular dues paying organization and have named it the Kalamazoo County Relief Workers Union In spite of the recommendations it took sick on the way. city commissioner and a school board member, to pay 50 cents an city limits and under the F.E.R.A.,

workers only receive 30 cents an hour. soared upward so that fifty cents workers against whom there has today will not go any farther than been discrimination. 40 cents did six months ago.

The Relief Workers Union elected a committee on the basis of two representatives from each of the larger projects and one from each of the smaller ones. A petition was circulated throughout the proj-ects demanding a raise to 50 cents an hour and no cut in the number of hours.

Friday, May 17, the committee of thirteen presented the demands to the administrator while over seventy-five workers gathered at the entrance. The administrator stated that his

hands were tied, that he did not have any authority, that they would have to present their demands to the state office, that the state had not sanctioned the 50 cents per hour

By a Worker Correspondent RIVERDALE, III.—About a week ago I decided to celebrate my 44th birthday by getting out and dis-tributing the Daily Worker to the

Cot

There is mass suffering

CHICAGO, III .- While the Salvation Army was celebrating its jubilee here several Sundays ago

ings, the other side of this outfit was shown by Brigadier Ward, Salvation Army Supervisor of 509 N.

> Something crooked must have been behind this as the supervisor threw them out when he thought base workers te porarily

the Unemployment Council, which Local prices have continually on all occasions takes up cases of

Officials of Local 1 saw the super visor and this humanitarian disciple wanted to call the cops immediately, but they soon made him see the light and got him to reinstate the few who had brought their eviction to their attention. Others wandered off to roam the streets and beg, not knowing where to go for assistance.

at every unit meeting!

bring every man and his brother ministrator.

One member of the Unemployment Council has been called to the



### **Bares Lax Quarantine Enforcement** In Virginia 'Rehabilitation' Camp

By a Worker Correspondent the camp director, of petty graft. FORT EUSTIS, Va .- They have He cited the movies which are FORT EUSINS, Va.- They nave here what they call a "Federal Re-five cents admission. He also spoke habilitation Camp" which houses of the canteens where a glass of several hundred transients, veterans five-cent beer was being sold for and seamen. a dime.

are being "rehabili-Several days later he was seized These men tated" for \$1.50 a week which is the and placed in the alcoholic ward pay they get for their work. The although he never drank. He was "aristocrats" of the camp, the staff kept there and not allowed to leave men, get the grand sum of \$30 a for any reason without an escort of guards. He was held for three days Some of the men who came here and put out of the camp.

were told that if they had a trade they would work at it and if they spinal meningitis in the camp and did not have a trade they would be the entire camp was quarantined. taught one. This turned out to be However a decided carelessness was plain hokum. They do not care to s "rehabilitate" the men, they just the authorities. shown by

rehabilitate" the men, and rish to further enslave them. There is no sort of social life here from Washington in spite of the fact that this would jeopardize their fact that this would jeopardize their to gambling, which is wide open and health. During the same period ball mored by the administration. teams were allowed into the camp On the suggestion of one of the to play ball and then were allowed en a camp forum was initiated to leave.

and held every Friday in the tank library under the supervision of the librarian, Mr. Nineoff, a white guard ing the war, we were issued under-wear and tobacco that was first provas turned into a debate This gives you somewhat of a as to whether Fort Eustis was a "rehabili- picture of what Roosevelt is doing tation" camp, one of the men by for the "forgotten" man and what the name of Edwin Westphal got up bunk this "rehabilitation" busines and indirectly accused Mr. Murphy, is.

Chicago July 4 Picnic pageants, speeches and general conduct of the picnic the traditions of To Show Revolution's struggle of the American working Role in U. S. History class will be portrayed. It will be

shown that just as the American CHICAGO, Ill., May 22. - To working class has in previous crises along next time they visit the ad- counteract the false Americanism of in 1776 and 1861 solved them by Hearst and all agencies of the bour- revolution, so will this greatest crisis geolsie who create the impression in history of the working class be that Communism and revolution are solved

### by Redfield Fishing Ban PlanYouthDay Threatens 200 In Coalfields

By a Fisherman Correspo RAY, Minn.-Governor Olson has signed the bill barring Lakes Namakan and Rainy to commercial fish- strength to fight off the suspension ing. This leaves 200 of us who de- of relief and the sales tax, and the pended upon the fishing as a miners planning immediate action means of livelihood facing starva- to win the \$6 scale, 6 hour day, tion and eviction.

The local papers call us "profit cance. makers" and say that they want to protect the true "sportsmen." Well, while we were fishing we never past five years it has become instopped the sportsmen from fishing creasingly recognized as the official

It is these sportsmen, many of m are the real "profitmakers," that are trying to deprive us of our way of making a living so as not to interfere with the amusement. you how these capitalist sportamen work. A few years ago there were men engaged in commercial three fishing at Lake Kabetogama. Two went all around that county collecting signatures from farmers the lake. their promises and signed these petitions. Today, these millionaires were than last have arranged it so that even these farmers can no longer fish in that

Some of the people backing the ployed. Their lives are being played movement to drive us out are the with in the sham "battle" between workers should do about it. crease their monopoly so that they can make more money through charging higher prices. There are lief stations in all 102 counties of J. W., of New York, writes: - "I also some racketeers against us, who don't want us on these international lakes because of some underhand business they conduct from Canada.

These are the kind of people who want to starve us out in the name of "sport."

### **Cropper Scores Talk** For Bankhead Bill

By a Sharecropper Correspondent CAMP HILL, Ala .- The landlords go around having meetings to send resolutions in favor of the Bankhead Bill and we haven't seen any good in it.

The reason I say it ain't no good is because the big bosses go us on half a crop, and then charge us for the fertilizer the government gives, before we can get our crop. Roosevelt teaches the women to send their hungry boys to camps. He says, if you got a boy, put him in a camp and you can draw some money. You got too many, you

can't work and feed them. I don't see where they learn the boys anything. They lock them up every night. I never did think that would pick the hungry men and send them to camp. ordered us to stay out of Lafavette after 7 o'clock at night.

NOTE Every Thursday we publish letters from farmers, sharecroppers; agricultural, cannery and lumber workers. We urge farmers and workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get

these letters to us by Monday

each week.

"Our intentions are to establish at least one special group The Arrangements Committee is alling a delegates meeting for Mon-day at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Agent. It is an example for



Steel, and HEALTH AND HYGIENE ployed of Illinois gathering their DO YOU know that examination of the blood of one thousand blast furnace workers in the steel industry in Illinois has shown that about one-third of the men suffer from mild to fatal carbon me poisoning during the year?

Muscle Tears

Will you please explain

tissue, tears, it does not heal

of rupture seals over by a form of

tissue known as fibrous tissue

it cannot promise complete return to former activity.

**Exercise** After Operation

appendix operation. It was suc-

"About six weeks ago I had an

it has remained painful since it

May 30th assumes special signifi-Do you know that workers could reduce the carbon monoxide hazard May 30th is known usually as Memorial Day. However, for the in industry to a very low minimum? Carbon monoxide as an industrial hazard is discussed in the June issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE, day of the American youth struggiwhich will be on the stands Moning against war and fascism and day. HEALTH AND HYGIENE that up-and-coming magazine of the DAILY WORKER Medical Adfor their immediate demands. In the Illinois coalfields, where visory Board, shows by its contents hunger and poverty stalk at all that it is really being published for

The following incident will show times, conditions have become a working class audience. Steel, greatly worsened. In almost all at the present, is one of the po parts of the field the mines are practically shut down. In the few are not the only ones affected by millionaires came there and built instances where operations are being carbon monoxide — should know cottages on the lake. They then carried on, they net but one or two what demands to make for the redays work a week for the miners duction of hazards, for the increase of safety, for the protection of lecting signatures from farmers on the average. In the last week their health. As HEALTH AND commercial fishermen driven off there has been no improvement in HYGIENE points out in the article The farmers believed employment, despite the fact that on carbon monoxide, the bosses will not do these things for the workers, how to administer first aid in cases of carbon monoxide poisonweek than last.

The miserly relief handout has ing, what tests should be made in been snatched away from the unem- enclosures where the presence of carbon monoxide is suspected-and most important of all, what the Governor Horner and Emergency

By a Worker Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill.-With the unem

Relief Administrator Hopkins. Rethe State have been closed. In A have been told by a doctor that most cases, an outright disregard I have a torn muscle in my left for the unemployed is being exhi- thigh. Desks, files, furniture, etc., bited. are being removed from the relief happened, a year ago?

stations, proving that the present relief crisis is not something acci-dental, but actually planned beforedental, but actually planned beforehand.

All of the above applies with full by the replacement of its original force to the youth of the coalfields. muscle fibres. Instead, the point These young people, who themselves have never received relief, feel sharply the effects of the starvation policy. Additional thousands will now be forced to leave home, to wander from town to town in search of work, starving and begging in order to exist. Hundreds, out of

as took place in Centralia. Ill., a few days ago. There, three grocery were broken into and food supplies taken.

The workers are beginning to meet these and other attacks in an oranized fashion. The unempl State House and will continue

> stations. Solidarity among them is M. F. of B'klyn., N. Y., writes :growing.

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diate cash relief, agaist the sales I allowed to take a bath? tax, for support to the miners in am only taking showers. demands for \$6 scale and

showers.

(scar). This type of tissue is practically non-elastic and hence any activity or motion demanding a stretching of the involved parts, causes re-tearing to a desperation, may commit such acts greater degree. It is difficult indeed to know what treatment to pursue unless it is possible to evaluate correctly amount of damage which has occurred. Sometimes an operation may be required. This is not serious and has for its primary motive the alleviation of pain even though

have already marched twice to the to march until relief is once more distributed. Tens of demonstrations are taking place before local relief

On May 30th the United Youth League will attempt to swing the of the coalfields into this cessful and I feel quite alright. I wave of class solidarity and mass have always been active in all action. While youth over all U.S. sports, and all I am supposed to will be demonstrating, as also in do now is just watch others play. the coalfields will the youth pour Some people advise me that in out to voice their protest against about three months I'll be able to

war and fascism. Such a participate. Others say six months demonstration is being planned for and others are very nice and tell May 30th in Benid. On that day me nine months. Will you please both youth and adults will join tell me when I should start to play hands in struggle on the most burn- again? Am I allowed to swim ing issues of the day; for imme- the warm weather comes? Also, am

6-hour day; against war and fas-All miners and their wives must pends upon the strength of the support this youth action. A pow- scar, and upon whether or not you erful United Youth Day (May 30th) were drained at the time of the will be a great stimulant in the fight of the unemployed and of the miners. The issues at stake are certainly bathe instead of taking ones which affect every single every section in the country to follow: Concentrated work on the part of every section is needed to give us our 50,000 new readers! May 30th! If your scar is firm, and you do not feel any weakness or pain in the scar, you may at this time start to resume your usual activities. You may that comparison the If your scar is firm, and you do to resume your usual activities. You may start swimming when the weather permits. Gradually in-crease your activities until you are doing all the things you were do-Famine in Illinois-Background of the Relief Crisis ing before the operation. If you had drains at the time of the operation, be more careful. Increase your activities much more slowly. By the time the weather "They will not dare to close the relief stations!" This was the uni-relief stations!" This was the uni-relief stations!" This was the uni-into the Chicago newspapers a few weeks ago that the Lindheimer-the steel mills, the machine shops, the descrited mothers, the helples, the descrited mother the thelples, the descrited mother, the thelples, the d vide seven and a half million dol- should limit lars, the F. E. R. A. would grant short time. federal appropriations for those months

C. P. Units: The campaign for 50,000 new Daily Worker readers should be placed on the agenda

rate and that to his knowledge in

Union Street flophouse, who was evicting men out into the cold and rain on the flimslest excuses and pretexts. These men have all worked faithfully for the meager board to which they were entitled.

hour, the workers have only been there was nowhere they could take getting 40 cents an hour, and on the their complaints to as the com-Repiohn farm, which is outside the plaints bureau was closed and all However, he had not figured on

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ting that much. He stated that the his own good he better cease tam- alien forces that have no roots in government should not pay any pering with government employees American soil, a huge mass picnic calling a delegates meeting for Mon-more than the prevailing rates in and trespassing on government will be held on July 4 under the day at Peoples Auditorium, 2467 W. property as it was an offense that the locality. The Relief Workers Union is try-carried from one to five years pen-auspices of the Communist Party of plete plans for this event. All or-

The Relief Workers Union is try- carried from one of five years performed to be alty. This was a direct reference District 8. ing to get proof that the 50 cents alty. This was a direct reference District 8. This picnic is planned to become a pating in the sale of tickets will be per hour wage is being paid in to the distribution of leas other cities and they are going to workers on this project.

will be held on July 4 under the Chicago Avenue, 8 p. m. to lay com-

from the shoulders of the rich.

Property Tax Abolished

over \$17,000,000 went to the Illnois

Emergency Relief Commission. But

ment to do away with a general property tax. The chief source of

State relief funds in 1934 were \$28,750,000 received from a \$30,000,-

- By JACK MARTIN

political rallyat which through mass awarded 50 per cent of the sales.

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Nash-Kelly-Horner machine was planning to experiment with the lives of human beings. The unemed refused to admit the possibility of it. Why that would mean plain starvation-hunger, deliberate murder of grown-ups, old folks,

kids! The radical workers knew that the bourgeoisie have no compunc-tions about mass murder-the war proved that-but to close the relief stations in Chicago with its history of battle for the right to livethey would not dare. The unorganized, still politically unawake workers and middle class

unawake workers and middle class unemployed who had put their faith in the New Deal clung to belief in the Great White Father in Wash-ington. Franklin D. Roosevelt with his happy smile, his fireside radio talks had said no one must go hungry. He would not permit. 1.200,000 workers, their wives and children to co without food cluth. children to go without food, cloth-ing, shelter, and medical care for even 24 hours.

Well, they have done it. And today a situation that can be called by no softer name than mass mur-der exists in Illinois. What has happened in Illinois

the deserted mothers, the helpless old men and old women, the babies at the breast, the school-children. Thse are the ones who in a State, which has a surplus of millions in the treasury, have been starving in a man-made famine. Since April 26 in Cook County

no rent, gas, light, fuel bills have been paid, no medical care except that of the gravest emergency has been given. Since April 26 thousands of school children have been

unable to attend school because they had no car fare, and in some

cases no shoes. On April 26 a grocery order for one week's time was mailed out to 104.000 families on direct relief. On May 4 another week's orders were mailed out. On May 12 it was announced that enough money had been found to supply food for the State treasury, and were to be used to enable the State governhaps 3 or 4 days. And after that? The answer depends upon the workers themselves.

What is the background of this situation? Is it the result of some-thing unforseeable arising? Some-

thing that came on overnight? Not at all. The present crisis is the re-sult of a determined, deliberate drive on the part of the ruling class 000 bond issue. But meanwhile the general property tax has been done away with and today, as reported in the Tribune the "State admin-

per cent sales tax takes \$5.48 from the cost of relief should be met, the \$1,000 a year income of a worker Not by a State income tax. They ing food orders from hand to mouth but only 16 cents per \$1,000 from could block any move along that the million dollar income, but still line easy enough. Their Supreme in the manner of Cook County, Their Supreme but even this could last for a few he knew that what with rising Court had already once declared weeks. On April 27, Washington joined prices and the sales tax his wages such a tax unconstitutional. Not

went a very little way these days. What he did not know was that a sales tax must the cost of re- ployed. With starvation rampant, with relief stations already closed his pennies did not go for the pur- lief be met. poses of relief at all, but were used But here they ran up against cer- in thirty-nine counties, the news-

to remove the burden of taxation tain difficulties. An election was papers featured a story which under from the shoulders of the rich. coming up in Chicago in April, and t h e circumstances displayed a to pass a three per cent sales tax ghastly humor. at this moment was had politics. It was reported that the Com-

The Illinois State Retailers' Oc- at this moment was bad politics. The Illinois State Retailers' Oc-cupational Tax went into effect on istration conveniently let the gues-Hopkins that all state and county mission had received an order from July 1, 1933, and proceeds for the istration conveniently let the quas-first six months which were slightly and then ran off to Hawaii to re-nications to families on relief tellcuperate from a strenuous election ing them that they had been stricken from the rolls and urging

thereafter and until January 1, 1935 when the Act expired, according to the provisions of the statute all proceeds from this source went to the Siate transmut and their own bided their time and waited. Washington which had the waited. Washington which had de- journed and re-adjourned. Democided that it had been spending too much money on relief and that the states must take back 4,000,000 "un-kins have issued statements, but no relief has been fortheoming. On April 28, the catastrophe oc-Money Available

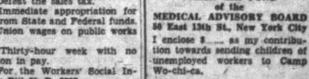
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Yet Governor Horner states that he does not know what can be done for relief of the unemployed if the sales tax bills are not passed.

A Joint Committee for Relief Action has been set up by the Chicago Workers' Committee on Un-employment, the Unemployment Council of Cook County, the Asso-ciation of Professional and Technical Employes, and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians at a conference called by this committee, at Chicago Co mons on May 10. Socialist Party of Cook County, the Communist Party, the International Labor Defense, the International Workers' Order, the A. F. of L. rank has ad-

and file committee for social in-surance, the Y. C. L., the Inter-professional Association for Social Insurance, and various teachers and social workers' groups, were represented.

curred. State Funds Exhausted On that day the papers an-nounced that the funds of the II-treasury which could be used for tions. The committee has issued 100,000 Information in the following demands: (1) Reopening of the relief sta-treasury which could be used for tions. leaflets calling for a mass fight for





LITTLE LEFTY

Gets Sharp Body

Blow from Casey

HEARST: LABOR'S ENEMY No. 1.

by James Casey. Workers' Library Publishers. New York. Three

Reviewed by

S. W. GERSON

AMES CASEY, managing editor

of the Daily Worker, has sup-

plied the people of the United

States with another weapon in the

He presents us with a factual

background of the life of the coun-

try's most blatant Nazi. We learn

of Hearst's rise from playboy son

of a wealthy senator to millionaire

anti-labor publisher. Here is a pic-

ture of his Croesus-like fortune, his

far-flung baronies, his orgiastic ex-

istence. Casey shows us not only

Hearst, the owner of newspapers,

magazines, news reel companies and

radio stations, but Hearst, the

man (1). Hearst's personal life.

while in itself a matter of no

moment, is a revealing commentary

on the character of this man who

dares to call Communists "degen-

It is all there-the story of

Hearst's attempt to embroil the

United States in a war with Mex-

ico, his activities for a war with

Spain, his connivance with public

utilities corporations, against the

people in two of America's largest

cities. Casey's pamphlet makes it

easy to see why Hearst will go down

in history as the father of sewer

But, most important of all, Casey

makes it clear why Hearst is a

bitter fascist, an enemy of Com-

mnism and an inciter of war

against the Soviet Union. One be-

gins to understand the tremendous

influence that Hearst has on so

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fight against fascism.

THE other day, here in the stony wilderness of New York, I had the pleasure of meeting a fine woman of about 50, a mother of children living on Home Relief. It happens that she is a pure-blooded Apache Indian. Once she traveled as a child with me of her tribe in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. In London, she remembers, Queen Victoria came out on the steps of the palace to see them perform, and then laid her hand on the child.

This Apache matron is active in one of the nt Councils of New York. There are other Indians living in New York, and some are even more radical than this woman-s few are

It is said that all the members of a certain tribe have joined the Communist Party. I will not give the name of the tribe or where they live. I cannot give the name of this Apache mother, or suggest where the other Indians may be found in New York.

It would be dangerous for them. You see, like the foreign-born, they live under a cloud. If liberal Fanny Perkins' bloodhounds found these Indians out they might be deported back to where they came from.

Yes, this is no joke. These Indians, whose forefathers once owned this continent, now haven't a single right to life or liberty.

They are not allowed to vote. They are placed in the same legal status as children, idiots, criminals and the foreign-born. They are the so-called "wards of the government," which literally means, slaves. They are not supposed to leave the dreary reservations where the white man's government once herded their forefathers with murderous guns.

If they are found in a city like New York, trying to live like any other workers, and entertaining any new political ideas, they would be immediately dumped back into the Bad Lands that are their

An Indian must not vote, or think, or feel, or act like a free and mature citizen. The fiction is, he is a "savage," and a gang of racketeering white politicians are his superiors, and have been assigned to civilize" him.

### **Cultural Murder**

FOR many decades these so-called Indian government agents assigned ,"to take care" of the Indians have lined their pockets with the crudest sort of blood-money. They have grown fat off the food, clothing and education of the helpless Indians. Their worst crime has been cultural; up till recently, these stupid grafters had a policy of stamping out all the old traditional culture of the Indians.

What did the ancient religious dances of the Indians mean to this gang of white government grafters? What did they know of the historic beauty of a race tradition? What did they know of any Indian history or the problems of a primitive nation suddenly thrust bodily into the midst of an alien culture?

They tried to wipe out the Indian culture, But what did they have for a substitute? Instead of the ancient lore, they gave the young Indians an inferior grammar school and trade school education. They gave them whisky, and jazz, and the cheapest and most vulgar side of American slum life

They broke up the old healthy way of life that for thousands of years had nurtured powerful bodies and poetic minds among the Indian tribes. Now the Indians learned the beauty of white civilization; they lived in shacks, instead of wigwams, they wore shoes and pants instead of blankets and moccasins. And they began to die like flies of the white man's diseases; tuberculosis, alcoholism, and syphilis. This is what the superior race brought to them.

### **Younger Brothers**

HISTORICALLY, the Indians were "savages," and once the word meant a lower stage of culture.



Play Ball !

'How Deplorable!' Ham Fish Exclaims

THE TIDE RISES, a one-act play in nine scenes. By Art Smith. Directed by Roman Bohnen, for THE last item of the generally fine sented this past Sunday at Mecca Temple under the auspices of the American Union Against Reaction and the Marine Workers' Committee, was a stirring one-acter by Art Smith of the Group Theatre, dealing with the events preceding the San Francisco general strike of last year. The ovation that broke loose at the conclusion of the performance, brought to mind that memorable Sunday evening when "Waiting for Lefty" burst like a bombshell at the Civic Repertory and soon be-came the sensation of the theatrical world. Whether the new one-acter done by the same gallant band of Group players is destined for the same popularity and glory, only time will tell. should not be measured in terms of "Waiting for Lefty," even though both have the common factor of high agitational power. Whereas Odets concentrated mainly on character and poignant dramatic situations, Art Smith treats of the outward events attending the great and heroic strike first of the longshoremen, and subsequently of all organized labor in San Francisco. sheer sweep and mass power Smith's play has no equal in the repertory of the revolutionary theatre. more a breath-taking account of the strike with its swift-moving events,

This portrait of John Reed, brilliant revolutionary journalist, author of that remarkable book of the ed vigilante outrages, that of human relationships. ssian Revolution, "Ten Days That Shook the World," has been accepted by Harvard University for hanging on its walls. It has been painted by a classmate of Reed's, Robert Hallowell, and offered as a gift to the university by a committee of Harvard alumni in tribute to John Reed's qualities of "courage, idealism and independent mind." The committee includes Corliss Lamont, Reger Baldwin, Heywood Broun) Robert Hallowell, John Herling, Granville Hicks, Edward L. Hunt, Robert Morss Lovett and Lee Simonson. Congressman Hamilton Fish, Reed's classmate in Harvard, "deplores" the fact that Harvard accepted the periratt "from a group of Communists, Socialists and pink intellectuals."



by JAMES CASEY

### that the strikers of San Francis contributed to the play more than its author. Which is another way of Anna Louise Strong's Autobiography saying that Art Smith is the bes Is Book of Tremendous Significance our revolutionary theatre has pro-duced to date, for in his script and in the production the historic strike

Louise Strong. Holt: \$3. Reviewed by EDWIN SEAVER

CHANGE WORLDS. By Anna into which she was graduated from and a number of Communist leadschool. Only this particular Amer-ican, like so many of her kind, was find a dictator; instead she found and felt himself to be an eye-witburdened with ideals; some of these a man who at no time seemed to ideals made reformers.

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they are doing so.

was able to settle the whole permost significant American book of cities" and wanted to eradicate time and heal a breach that had herself checkmated in every imtered the huge stage of Mecca Tem-

Questions Answers

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Stirring Drama

Of 'Frisco Strike

ByGroupTheatre

the Group Theatre. Staged by Paul Morrison and Sam Roland.

Acted by the players of the Group Theatre at Mecca Temple on

Reviewed by NATHANIEL BUCHWALD

program of Spring Varieties pre-

But "The Tide Rises" cannot and

its superb heroisms and cold-blood-ed vigilante outrages, than a drama

Indeed, the subject - matter is

more dramatic and overpowering than the play itself. For all of

Smith's able handling of his ma-terial, his pungent dialogue and

sharp delineation of a few of the characters, the impression is gained

comes alive, and even your case-

hardened reporter at times lost the

It is

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Soviet Union's Trade Agreement With Germany

Question: In concluding the recent trade agreement involving \$80,000,000 with fascist Germany, did not the Soviet Union help support Hitler, who is the bitterest enemy of the U.S.S.R., and who is feverishly preparing to launch an attack against the workers' fatherland? G. 8.

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

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

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

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

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

### Lecture Course by Ballam To Be Given in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., May 22 .- The Provisional Committee for a Workers School in Baltimore, has been able, with the cooperation of the New York Workers School, to obtain John Ballam for a fiveevening lecture course. The lecture course will cover the main political and labor problems of the day. It will be given every evening, starting at 8 p.m. sharp, on Monday night, June 10, and will continue

Strong take the lead and yet who, through A Worlds" is unquestionably the she, too, saw the "shame of the latter category; was able to settle the whole per-

ness of that great grapple of classes. IN HIS nine scenes performed at different points and levels of a rather cumbersome set that clut-

ern ar ogists, however, have changed the meaning of the word "savage."

Today, it means only that a nation is living, not at any inferior, but at a younger stage of culture. You do not say that a child is inferior to a man. He is merely younger than an adult. All humanity once passed through this youthful stage of culture, and sections of it, like the Africans or Polynesians, or our own red Indians, have for historic reasons, lingered there.

If the Indians had not been massacred, exploited and degraded by the white imperialists, if they had been allowed to develop normally from od to manhood in their own way, historic childh they would have been able to catch up historically.

This has been proved in the Soviet Union, where millions of semi-Oriental nomad tribes, living atthe same stage of culture as our Indians, have dereloped so marvellously that their own new civilization is only a decade behind.

They already have a written literature, and they work big collective farms, and have learned to use all the scientific big tools that make madern industry.

This is because the Soviet policy did not degrade or exploit these younger brothers, but helped them, educated them, and set their feet on the modern path, where they soon learned their own Way, . . .

#### A Symphony of Nations

IMPERIALISM sees primitive nations like Africans or Indians only as a source of profits. It destroys whole cultures and peoples in its mad lust for money. But it hides the fact, for instance, that for shousands of years the Africans had a wellrounded culture of their own-a great body of traditional poetry and science, a system of law, the finest sculpture, pottery, iron-work and other traditional arts.

For more than a century the white American robbers managed to hide the fact that our own Indians had a dulture, too. But devoted scientists have searched out the story, and now we know a great deal about the poetry, music, dancing, philosophy and science of the American Indian.

Mayan calendar stone in Yucatan (which state is thought to be the cradle of the Indian culture) was a stone recording the high state of Indian astronomy. They could foretell eclipses, and the revolutions of the planets. They had gone into the higher mathematics, and who knows what else?

All this was destroyed by the whites. The Indians were ensalved and degraded. No wonder many of them today are beginning to find their way to Communism. Only under Communism, as in the Soviet Union, is it possible for each of the nations to develop its own soul. Capitalism exploits and crushes the sacred soul of the people. Communist internationalism means a grand symphony of nations, each singing its own wonderful song.

for struggling against it. . . .

THIS namphlet, read by a worker. cannot help but destroy any re- I left off. cannot help but destroy any re-spect the reader might have had illusion that putting honest men in was Utopia. But when Strong ar-think for a whole industry for five opponents of Hearst, that is to say, in America." why all lovers of freedom. Why? Chiefly, it seems to me, We predict a short life and a because

Casey's pamphlet. It should, go the b Hearst ideas.

About Father Coughlin." Sender Lies About Communism."

conditions in the Hearst newspaper petty bosses and rotten office politics are the rule in the Hearst or- them a conscious will. these institutions that innumerable stories have grown up about the intolerable character of the work in these places.

story goes—from his San Simeon estate to his newspapers. One estate ast word from the mogul. Suddenly the tape began to writhe forward. "Keeper for the kan-

try and the consequent necessity "The most important thing you portant move, progressing stage by was this? can do just now is to write your autobiography." Steffens told the author. "Tell what you have Seattle General Strike of 1919, class "A FACTORY director had told me: also introduced the love-element—a Tt depends on how widely you reporter of a Hearst paper finding

spect the reader might have had illusion that putting honest men in was boopia. But when strong ar-for Hearst. And that is why it office would save the world. Yours fived there as an agent of the years. Stalin thinks wider than any of this love-affair leans more toward should be pushed vigorously by all is the next story that must be told Friends' Relief Expedition, she us. We have people who can think an over-worked formula than an

by war and starvation and plague trade unions. But no one so matchthe life of Anna Louise and intervention. Later, just when merry one for the first edition of Strong stands as a bridge between she caught on to the dream of the Communists as "builders in chaos," ing scheme of world revolution and there was the N. E. P., and Strong, give due weight to each aspect of Casey's pamphlet. It should, go the best that America has to offer like wildfire, leaving in its wake a \_\_\_\_\_the America of the pioneer tradiwide expanse of new, fresh grond, tion-and the new world of the So-tleared of the fetid underbrush of viet Union. Because only in that had not the requisite Marxian function, the highest function in our new Socialist world has the author's training, feared lest the Revolution country.' Yes, that was clear; men

Nor can we leave a discussion of the work without a word of praise she shares with the best of Amer-for the Workers' Library Publishers, ica, found realization. Because it that it was the Bolshevik control of for the Workers' Library Publishers, was only by living and working become the talk and envy of capi-talist publishers. Casey's brochure "Ww efficient instinct had made" "Ww efficient instinct had made" "Ww efficient instinct had made" allowed one little hour more of the commanding heights that the found one little hour more of Why? Because it was the only was the only country where this function of analysis ranked highest. Why? Because it was the only country where the only c excellent marks being set by the a bluff of being conscioutness and speculation. She discovered, that country that really sought the re-sales of A. B. Magil's "The Truth had acted almost as well. But it the Bolsheviks knew more about the lease of a great mass will. The line, had acted slavishly. The chief dif- practices of capitalism than most and not the people, were important." About Father Coughlin," Sender had acted stavishy, the that the capitalists did. Garlin's "The Real Huey Long," ference now between me and the capitalists did.

and William F. Dunne's "Hearst Communists seemed to be that they had the pleasure of knowing what ATER there were trips to Amer-Also About Communism." had the pleasure of knowing analyzed When the author revives the they were doing. They analyzed resent work for the second edi-sprang and from which they de-visits to American business men on stocd fifteen years ago. Well, there tion, we hope he will elaborate on sprang and from which they derived their minds and impulses; behalf of Soviet industry, lectures, offices.' Low wages, tyrannical then through analysis this instinct books, and finally the founding of crisis is much more intensified, and which I followed blindly became in the Moscow News. All of this is told it is literally a matter of life and That was with much admirable ability; Anna death which road we take, the road finest fournalists. Indeed, she is too communism and life, or Fascism this, I said in growing finest journalists. Indeed, she is too and death. "I Change Worlds" "Why wonder, this is freedom! Not that fine a journalist to spare even herself. We see her in her weaknessed endless fleeing from tyrants, through the wilderness of one's soul, more as well as her strength-she fre-Hearst had a private wire—so the that endless finding and losing of efficiency with American bluffquently identifies her own American Taxi Driver to Play editors who like my stuff till the and realize that it is that very editor changes his mind or the quality of stick-to-it-iveness which Sunday the boys were hanging owner changes his mind of the has enabled her to do such excel-around the ticker waiting for the scraps of life are freedom. But lent work in and for the Soviet this conscious seeking and finding Union, even if at times it must have over wider and wider areas, for ever seemed—as it seemed is her-that forward. "Keeper for the kan-garoos on my estate has left my employ. New keeper wanted. Sal-ary, \$40 a week, W. R. Hearst." The next day seventeen of the keeper's job. . . Hearst will find no carpeted path to becoming the American Goeb-bels. A growing opposition wars the anti-fascist opposition with some good ammunition. Casey's pamphlet follows the more complex creation, comrades she was going through a lot of mo-with whom to consult and create."

anti-fascist opposition with some control and the drive to make the wheels fortifications. American girl might want—includ-ing brains and plenty of pep. She successful future was written down in the books; she would make good for book and one which bears the most careful scrutiny of all of us. There was trouble with the Mes-ets are available at the New Thea-ing brains and plenty of pep. She successful future was written down in the books; she would make good on the job; she had the intelligence and the drive to make the wheels fortifications. and the drive to make the wheels fortifications. anti-fascist opposition with some careful scrutiny of all of us. There was trouble with the Mes-ets are available at the New Thea-the League 20 West Jackson Boule-organizations after May 26. Tick-ets are available at the New Thea-the League 20 West Jackson Boule-of retorting that it was a play for The Tide Rises" is an ef-fective play—writing, direction, act-ing and all.

ple, Smith presented both the mass aspect of the strike and some of

author. "Tell what you have Seattle General Strike of and all. learned from life. You start where truggle and all. After that, Russia. Perhaps there think for a whole industry for five and handsome longshoreman. But found her Utopia in ruins, ravaged for all of industry, or for all of the individualized drama. There is much of the formula and the prelessly as Stalin can analyze the conceived notion in Smith's of the U.S.S.R in the changment of character, which is for the ing scheme of world revolution and most part two-dimensional, clearly outlined.

The portraval of the class enem is done in the "best 'tradition" of the agit-prop theatre, while the treatment of the militant workers never asked Stalin's 'will' or Stalin's "orders,' as they did with personal dictators. They asked 'What is Stalin's analysis?' The Soviet Union was the only country where this morse-bitten literary relative son Why? Because it was the only country that really sought the rehow did not come off. As between character and event, the latter is far the greater asset of "The Tide

Anna Louise Strong's autobiog-raphy should have a profound in-In addition to the casts of "Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for the services of the Theatre of Action, the Theatre Collective and a are plenty of those, only now the number of sure-enough longshoremen were enlisted for the perform ance at Mecca Temple. coupled with the complicated and unwieldy settings, makes "The Tide This Rises" anything but an easy play should help many others to change ences for whom it was obviously written. It is a pity that Smith conceived his play against such a complicated stage background as to make it almost forbidding for the Lead in Chicago's groups that would eagerly tackle it A

Production of 'Lefty' because of its subject matter, simplification in the staging is bo CHICAGO -- A worker with many necessary and possible. Despite the tremendous enthusi

through Friday evening, June 14. It will be held at 209 South Bond Street.

In view of the fact that Baltimore has lagged behind in the field of working class education, this course is very important for every working class organization, every group of students and professionals. The committee is asking every organization to send at least one student to this school. who they feel will be helped by such a course to be a better worker in his organization. In addition the organizations are asked to sell tickets for either the whole course or for individual lecturse

Tickets that will admit the student to all five lectures are being sold for \$1, tickets for any single lecture are 25c. Tickets can be obtained either at 209 South Bond Street, or at the International Workers Book Shop, 509 North Eutaw.

The committee is also arranging a mass conference to take up the problems of a Baltimore Workers School (to be established in the fall). All organizations are asked to send two or more delegates to this conference. Individuals interested in this type of work are urged to come. The conference will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 15, at 3 p.m., at 209 South Bond Street.

### TUNING IN

Station WEVD-10:30 P.M .- Newspaper Guild on the Air

7:00-WEAF-Dorsey Orch. WJZ-Death Valley Days -Sketch Travelogue JZ-Amos 'n' Andy-WABC-Gray's Orchestra Annette Hanshaw, Songs; Walter O'Keefe 9:30-WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Sketch WABC-String Orch. 1:05-WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax 7:15-WEAF-Exploring Burma-Arthur S. Ver-Commentator WJZ-Mexican Program WABC-Waring Orchests WABC-Waring Orchesta WJZ-Oyril Pitls, Tenor 10:00-WEAF-Whiteman's nay, Explorer WOR-Lum and Abner-WJZ-Oyril Pita, Tenor 30:00-WEAF-Whiteman's Music Hall; Halen Jop-son, Soprano; Hou Kolta, Comedian, and Others WJZ-Symphonic Ensemble 10:15-WOR-Current Events -H. E. Read 10:30-WOR-Desen Players-Enemy of the People WJZ-Sconomizs in .s Chanjing Social Order-Sketch WJZ-Tony and Gus-Sketch WABC-Just Plain Bill-7:30-WEAF-Minstrel Show WOR-The Street Bis WJZ-Floyd Gibbons, Commentator WABC-Benay Venuta, Enemy of the People WJZ--Renomins in a Changing Social Order--Ordway Tead, Editor: Harry W. Laidier, Exec-utive Director, League for Industrial Democracy WABG--Heldt Orchestra and Jack, Songs WOR--News: Moonbeams Trio NABC Songs Comsely: Music WJS-Telling the World-Graham McRamee WABC-Bests Carler, 8:00-WEAF-Valler's 30-WEAR-Valles Warleiles WOR-Little Symphony Orchestra. Philip James, Conductor; Rumas Zador, Soprado WIZ-Concert Orchestra WAZ-Concert Orchestra WAZ-Concert Orchestra MAGC-David Ross, Read-ings: Em ery Deutsch, Violin 11-20 \$:30-WJZ-Talk-Hendrik Willem Van Loon WABC-Rich Orchestra WABC-Bich Orohestra 8:45-WJZ-Shield Orchestra 8:00-WEAP-Capt. Henry's Show Boat WOR-The Witch's Tale-Recto

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WOR-News: Moonbeam Trio WJZ-Stern Orchestra WABC-Dance Music (10 1 a.m.)-11:15-WEAF-Jesse Crsw-ford Owner king Legislation-Marriner B. Bocie, Governor Foderal Reserve Board W-22-Dance, Music (In) (10 1 a.m.) 11:45-Dance Musie (10 1 a.m.) 13:90-WEAF-Dance Orch.

# Coughlin Fails to Answer Questions of Communist Party

### HE ALSO DODGES QUERIES OF DAILY WORKER IN EFFORT NOT TO EXPOSE SELF AS FOE OF LABOR-GIVE YOUR ANSWER IN 'GARDEN' MAY 27

FATHER COUGHLIN failed last night to answer the the questions asked him by the Daily Worker and the Communist Party. He failed because to answer them would expose his true role as an enemy of labor. a tool of the big capitalists, a leading propagandist and organizer of American fascism.

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The workers of New York will give him the answers. Their voice will be heard in unmistakable terms at Madison Square Garden on Monday evening, May 27, when thousands will thunder their protest against the Coughlins, Hearsts and Longs, against all the attempts of the reactionary forces to Hitlerize America.

Coughlin, who professes to defend democracy, did not speak one word of protest last night against one of the most vicious attacks on the rights of the people ever launched in this country-the Dunckel Bill now

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Unity to Defeat Coughlins,

Longs, Hearsts

"THE United States needs to build up its

self from an attack by Soviet Russia."

I military forces in order to defend it-

dolph\_Hearst? Almost, but not quite. It

is the honeyed voice of Hearst's bosom

friend and political ally, Father Charles

a press conference Tuesday.

character of his activities.

Who is this speaking-William Ran-

This is what he told newspapermen in

And Roosevelt's decreeing of starva-

tion wages on public works-to Father

Coughlin this is only like a small child who

misbehaves; that's no reason to stop lov-

ing darling Franklin D. or to refuse to

paper men Coughlin revealed the full

depths of his hypocrisy and the fascist

In his interview with New York news-

"I am the Union for Social Justice," he

And from Berlin came Der Fuehrer's

"I am the National Socialist Party."

Coughlin, like his cronies, Hearst and

Huey Long, is the tool of the reactionary

forces that are driving full steam ahead

Only unity of all labor and progres-

toward an American Third Reich.

Enemy of labor, inciter of war against

support him in the 1936 elections!

before the Legislature in Coughlin's own state of Michigan.

Coughlin, who says he is against all racial oppression, did not utter even one word of criticism of the decision of the U.S. Supre ) Court which, joining hands with the lynch-masters of Georgia, has declared that the heroic young Negro worker, Angelo Herndon, must serve 18 to 20 years on the chain-gang for having organized Negro and white workers to fight for relief.

Coughlin, who claims to be opposed to fascism, kept silent about the barbarous persecution of the German people by the Hitler hangmen's government, that government which has imprisoned and tortured the great leader of the German working class, Ernst Thaelmann, and thousands of other anti-fascists.

Coughlin, who pretends to oppose all violation of

constitutional rights, breathed no word of protest at the kidnapping and slugging of Robert Minor and David Levinson by a masked mob in Gallup, N. M.

But at a press conference Tuesday Coughlin did attack and justify war against the only country where the working masses have won real freedom. Soviet Russia.

New York workers and all opponents of fascism will give their answer to Coughlin and his fellowfascists Monday night when they will demand a reversal of the barbarous sentence against Angelo Herndon, immediate prosecution of the Gallup kidnapers and the dropping of the frame-up charges against the ten Gallup miners. They will call for the defeat of all the federal and state anti-labor bills, and raise high the demand for the unconditional release of Ernst Thaelmann and all fighters against fascism.

Robert Minor is coming from Gallup to tell of the struggle going on there. Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, will expose the role of Coughlin, Hearst, Long and the other trail-blazers of fascism; C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker. will discuss the Franco-Soviet pact and analyze the Soviet peace policy; James W. Ford, Harlem organizer of the Communist Party, who will be chairman, will unmask the stand of Coughlin and Long on the Negro question; John Mooney will bring greetings from his brother, labor's great martyr, Tom Mooney; and a refugee from the murderous Nazi terror will describe the heroic work of the German Communist Party.

Answer the fascist drive against the American people! All out Monday at Madison Square Garden!

face of what seem to be almost insur-Daily Worker mountable obstacles? SEPTRAL OBGAN COMMUNIST PARTY B.S. 4 (SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL "America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper"

Every day our paper arrives in 1,800 cities of the United States-in centers of steel, coal and auto; in the farming towns of the West and in the Black Belt. But the influence of the paper must be extendedand done soon.

The Daily Worker is now conducting a drive for 50,000 new readers. Earl Browder and other Communist leaders have already shown how this can be done. In New York and other large cities the Daily Worker newsboys have brought the "Daily" to thousands of readers who had previously not known of the paper.

Only the other day two prominent revolutionary writers, Michael Gold and Isidor Schneider, joined the army of Daily Worker sellers in New York and demonstrated how easy it is to sell the "Daily" if the proper methods are used.

Their example should be followed by hundreds of others. Five hundred Daily Worker sellers in New York would be an army that would accomplish smash victories over Hearst, Coughlin, Long and all the forces of reaction.

Lumber Strike Effective THE lumber workers of the Northwest have made a splendid showing in tying up more than 85 per cent of the mills and camps.

This has been done in spite of the tactics of certain of the union officials, A. W. Muir, General Executive Board member of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has made unsuccessful attempts to negotiate separate agreements which lowered the demands and to keep the strategic Longview workers out of the strike. The charter of the Everett local was suspended for exposing the "red-baiting" by the officials and was won back through the pressure of the rank and file.

To achieve victory, flying squadrons must be organized to bring down the few the Soviet Union, mouthpiece of the inmills and camps still open. A Central flationary wage-cutting program of Wall Strike Committee, to carry on all negotia-Street's Committee for the Nation, Father tions, should be formed out of local rank and file strike committees, which should be set up in every mill and camp. All attempts at ending the strike pending arbitration must be rejected. The strikers should stay out until they win. **Out of Their Own Mouths** "IT IS FREELY predicted that union workers will be somewhat disappointed in the results of the bill (Wagner Labor Disputes Bill) despite the joy of A. F. of L. leaders over the Senate vote. Its enactment may actually cause serious losses to unions instead of the great gains forecast by A. F. of L. leaders in arguing for the bill, it is said. . . .



**Improves System of Check-up Results** Are Fruitful

A BOUT seven months ago our unit was in bad shape. Bureau meetings were rarely held, which meant that the business and discussions of the unit were not planned carefully, but were more or less spontaneous. Assignments were given on the spur of the moment at the meeting to any comrade who was likely to accept. This tended to overburden some comrades, while others maning insetting. thers remained inactive.

There was no check-up and con-trol in the unit, which meant that comrades who were very busy else-where couldn't accept as many as-signments as those who weren't busy, were subjected to the same questioning at every unit meeting. This brought about an unhealthy reaction. Meetings, therefore, were too lengthy and discussions too few. These and other reasons pecessi-tated the calling of the unit to the Section for reorganization. The unit was split and we were left with ten

At our first Bureau meeting, following reorganization, it was de-cided that we make it a point to have our unit meetings end in-variably at 10:30 p.m. It was also decided that the agenda for the meeting should be well-planned and that not everything under the sun should be discussed at unit meet-ings, which was the case even when these points were not on the agenda. It was decided that political discussions, the work of the Agit-prop Committee, in fact, all work, should Committee, in fact, all work, should be planned a month in advance. We also created the post of Org. Secretary in our unit, whose task it would be to check up on all the activities of the comrades in their mass organizations and unions; to check up on whether comrades are carrying through their assignments, their attendance at unit meetings.

NATURALLY, all this did not go into effect at once. But the main point is that we did not lose Calls for Struggle To Save our perspective, and did not get discouraged when the going was not easy. We still have plenty to do and to learn. But here is what we have accomplished:

Our bureau meets regularly on calls "impure," a "Non-Aryan." But Monday, where problems are taken up and discussed, thoroughly and hates me and my kind. Peace, free-



## **Letters From Our Readers**

Because of the volume of letters re-

Newark, N. J.

Ernst Thaelmann!

Comrade Editor:

New York, N. Y. ever, all letters received are earefully I am a Japanese, whom Hitler read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement

ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers, How-

do not see this yet. We have many if we do not find a market for our

workers yet. But as the Daily that millions of other workers are

in today.

Makes Other New Readers Cross River, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Received Gift 'Sub'-Now

### ested in the Communist movement, nist Party of that country

dollars left. With our limited means,

Our hope is that we will find the

I am surprised not to have read a

suggestion for a pamphlet made up

of the material of the Quesion and

ion, one of the best features of the

L.C.

D. A. B.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Belgian New Deal Develops** WALL STREET bankers with dollars itching to be invested in China do not be-

World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

lieve the official Kuomin news reports of Chiang Kai Shek's victories, against the Red Army and the Chinese Soviets, nor the Trotzkvist agreement with Chiang Kal Shek's claims that the Communist Party of China has

received smashing defeats. Let's read what the imperialist investors are told about what is happening in China. In the May 20, issue of Barron's Financial Weekly appears the fololwing:

"The progress of the Chinese Soviets has now reached a fur-ther stage, and has become the dominant factor in the Chinese situatics " situation."

Skipping for lack of space, a long description of the defeats of Chiang Kai Shek and the brilliant advance of the Red Army, we come to the concluding paragraph of this Wall Street financial sheet's estimate of the situation in and around Soviet China '

"To sum up to date: The Communists have gained control of a wide semi-circle of territory which runs northwest from south-ern Kweichow to Yunnan province ern Rweichow to Yunnan province and to the upper Yangize and then northeast through Szechuan and Shensi almost to the Yellow River. Inside this semi-circle lie the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan, where the local Soviets Human, where the local soviets have long been established. To the east is the province of Kiangsi is the maritime province of Fukien where successful Com-munist risings have recently taken place. Thus not only do the Red Forces control the western pro-vinces of Kwelchow and Szechuan, they are also likely to capture a whole belt of territory running east to the coast."

Comment is hardly necessary.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the cable reports of the results of the Czech elections (with a great victory for the Fascists) we receive by mail a document from Prague, Czechoslovakia, dealing with the A friend of ours, who is inter- tremendous efforts of the Commuto enter

ve forces can defeat the Longs and Hearsts and stop the advance of fascism. What better weapon can we have in this struggle than a mass anticapitalist Labor Party, based on the trade unions and controlled by the rank and file?

### **The Silk Report**

THE 25,000-word report just issued by Roosevelt's Silk Textile Work Assignment Board will fall like a ton of bricks upon the hopes that any silk or rayon worker might still have in these boards, that were praised so highly by Francis Gorman.

Like the report of the Cotton Textile Work Assignment Board, the recommendations of this report would provide further speed-up and wage cuts, and would stiffe strikes by setting up still another board to "mediate, arbitrate and investigate." It paves the way for putting the silk workers under the cotton code, which would mean a wage cut up to \$3.92 weekly. The silk and rayon workers would thus be given the \$12-\$13 wage fixed in the cotton code.

The report must be a signal for the silk workers to speed up preparations for their general strike, and for the rayon workers to spread the strike which has begun in Cleveland.

### Build the 'Daily'

WORKERS who see the giant trucks of the metropolitan newspapers rumbling through the streets of New York no doubt often wonder how a paper with the meagre finances of the Daily Worker can win the readers of the capitalist press for itself.

The newspaper business is a giant industry, subsidized in a thousand ways by the capitalist class. But there is one thing that the newspaper publishers cannot buy and that is the devotion of a body of readers who feel that their paper is their own. How else explain the existence of the Daily Worker for the past 11 years in the

"'Union workers generally do not realize the dangers to their own interests that the bill involves,' stated another experienced industrial relations executive. The powers given to the National Labor Relations Board under the bill are sufficient to enable it to discourage the growth of unions in many plants, he pointed out."-Journal of Commerce, May 18.

**New Leader on Ethiopia** "One can only hope that if he [Mussolini] starts something the working class will end it by ending fascism and all that it stands for, replacing it with a Socialist Italy."

NOW that daring wish is the concluding remark of the Right Wing Socialist New Leader in a leading editorial on Mussolini and Ethiopia.

Is that all they have to offer the workers? Is that all that can be done about Mussolini's bandit plan against the last independent Negro country in Africa?

Certainly every worker must feel more can be done right now. The American Negro masses have evidenced their desire to fight Mussolini's war plans. Can't we forge a united front of Negro, Italian and American workers, organize huge mass demonstrations here, let the world know that the American workers NOW are ready to fight against Mussolini's war plans?

Wouldn't this inspire the Italian workers to fight instead of letting them know we hope they do it all?

constructively. The bureau meetings are still too long, but we have resolved that from now on they will be cut down to one hour. Our unit meetings start at 8:14 and end nearly at 10:30, never later than 10:45

At unit meetings we have a short business agenda and a good discussion. A comrade leads the discussion for about 15 minutes, and then world. he asks every member a question on the subject being discussed. In that comrades buy more literature way and discussions are lively and in-

We receive letters from the Fraction Secretary, keeping us informed In War 'Secrets' of the activities of the unit members in their union or mass organzation

Our group system, while far from perfect, is working, and in time will improve more and more. We are going to call an emergency mobilization of the unit, through the group captains in the very near fuure as a test.

FROM a unit of eight members, we now have 42-18 of which were recruited by Unit 18. On recruiting we have won the Section banner. Our concentration work in the ouses of our territory is consistent. We have held meetings of the tenants in four houses, and are now organizing a branch of a mass organization in our territory. We order an average of 80 to 100

Daily Workers each week, but expect to increase our order soon. In closing, we would like to say that although Unit 18 still has its faults (and there are many of them), we have the material, and what is even more important, we have a closely knit, smoothly run-ning unit that can do nothing but dig in and go ahead. L. H. F. Unit 18, Section 15,

New York.

Join the

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

NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

of the Daily Worker. dom, life are still dear to me. Hit-

ler's "supremacy" means poison gas and air bombs over Europe for the 'Daily' Aid to Strike Wins "purification of culture" and the Support of Union Workers "advance of civilization" upon dead

corpses and smoking ruin. Comrade Editor: This reminds me of General Akri, I wish to thank you in behalf of

who also claims world leadership. our membership for the article you trying to influence. When these two "world leaders" get together, there will be a hell of a printed in the Thursday, May 9th edition of your paper. It surely Save Thaelmann, Japanese Com-

ention of your paper. It surely our eyes open to present-day condi-shows that as the paper grows in strength, because of its large sup- a small farm in Maine and by the munists and all working class vic-tims in the fascist jalls and conport, its ability to print strike news centration camps. -M. quickly grows too. All our members

Sees Ghost of 1917

San Francisco, Calif. Comrade Editor:

Worker will continue to write news Roosevelt is sore that some of the of battles of unions such as ours, from all over the country, while the able to help others to see the way. Congressmen are a little too careless in making war secrets public. If anything is needed to show us bosses' press does not, I'm sure we will win many of our members to that we are being fattened (and they. fatten us by feeding us less)

Thursday, May 16th. The employers had to agree to an equal division of the work and an increase in wages for the operator, a woman worker. Today, their first day back at the Answers column. It is, in my opinmillionaire, getting soft and fat on the same kind of profit-collecting bench, these workers made more that supports the Allied capitalists who were howling about him as a pay than they had in a long time, paper. A selection of these could be especially since the agreement was issued monthly in pamphlet form titor. And what became of signed in September 1934. We thank you for your past help. the boys who were let loose against

"save democracy." What-

Organizer Furniture Workers Indus- among the general public.

## **Required Reading for Every Worker**

THE AIM OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

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

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

into an anti-fascist united front in the elections. was kind enough to send me the Daily Worker, for which we are very Central Committee of the The much indebted. Otherwise we would Czech Communist Party addressed

still be struggling through the an open letter to all members, or-damnable lies of the capitalist p.ess ganizations, district, regional and damnable lies of the capitalist p.ess damnable lies of the capitalist p.ess Now we are sending you a dollar for a trial subscription for R----- Socialist Parties (there are three of for a trial subscription for R -----J ----, a friend of ours, whom we are them) against the very threatentrying to influence. After three months of reading the seriously showed itself after the

elections Daily Worker we are just getting The Communist Party of Czecho-

The Communist Party of Cisculo-slovakia made three proposals: (1) The lists of candidates of the three Socialist parties and the Communist Party be unified for the elections so that not one single vote is lost of the toiling time we have equipped and stocked the farm, we will have only a few union and class-conscious backward produce, we will be in the position

(2) Joint anti-fascist defense committees be formed everywhere by the members of the four par-ties, in order that workers' meet-ings and demonstrations be de-fended unitedly against faseist terrorism.

terrorism. (3) The Communist Party re-gards as the most important means of frustrating the fascist plans: The immediate rejection and dissolution of all collabora-tion between the Socialist Parties and the bourgeoisie; an immedi-ate, joint struggle against fas-cism, hunger and war. The Com-munist Party declares its readi-ness to meet the representatives of the Socialist Parties at any time to negotiate on the possibi-lities of immediate unity in this struggle.

under the title like "Current Topics from the Communist Viewpoint" struggle. The offer was rejected by the So-They would have a large sale in edcialist Parties. ucational institutions as well as

DESPITE the fact that the Belgian DESPITE the fact that the Belgias. Socialist leaders, Right and "Left" have entered into a coalition government with the capitalists to prevent struggies against the in-flation program of the bosses, a huge wave of strikes is gripping the country. The miners in many dis-tricts are on sirike, and in some places have seized the mines. The public utilities unions have isunched a campaign against the "hunger regulations" of the Van Zeeland-Vanderveide coalition government. regulations" of the Van Zeeland-Vandervelde coalition government. In order to help the government stop or break the strikes which are becoming dangerous to Belgian becoming dangerous to Belgian capitalism (with its Socialist mincapitalism (with its Socialist min-isters) the Socialist press is de-manding that Communist trade union functionaries be deprived of their positions. The job of the McGradys, Wag-ners and Madam Perkinases is per-formed in Beigium by Socialists, and leaders of the Second (Social-ist) International.

Fraternally, JACK HARRIS, ever gas they escaped in France, they imbibed from the government Organizer F on Bloody Thursday in 1932.--O. B. trial Union.

become regular readers and even 'Current Topics from the subscribers of the Daily Worker. for another war, this would prove The Pashkow strike, of which you Communist Viewpoint' it-even to a liberal. This brings to mind, the days wrote on the above-mentioned date, of the last war when Wilson was was successfully completed on Comrade Editor: at us to "get the Kaiser." Well, what became of the Kaiser? He was licked all right, but right now he is living the life of a retired