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To Assemble Tomorrow, Hunger and Evictions Sweep City

By JACK MARTIN (Dally Worker Illinois Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 26. — Mass nunger, distress and eviction threats continue to be the order of the day

continue to be the order of the day for the 1,500,000 unemployed throughout the state of Illinois.

Local newspapers have announced that a \$5,000,000 grant from the Federal Relief Administration has ended the most disastrous relief crisis that this state has ever seen, but the latest instructions to case-Relief is operating on a "semis" emergency" basis.

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Orders have been issued to all case-workers in connection with a federal ruling that all relief clients must re-apply before they will be

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Study of the printed instructions
reveal that it is the purpose of the
administration ruthlessly to take
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rolls. "Special Squads" censisting of
a score of the "best and most effia score of the "best and most efficient" case-workers will be set up in each office. Their duties will be to check the new affidavits the unemployed must make out with the information on file in the record. Any discrepancy which is considered "major" will automatically cause relief to be discontinued at least temporal will be set up in each office. Their duties with the open object of laying military plans for the invasion of the Soviet Union.

Concerning the loud praise in the German press for these "friendly and peaceful" visits, Pravda, the central organ of the Communist central organ of the Communist part of the Soviet Union writes:

Reacting immediately to the decision handed down by the United States Supreme Court upholding the barbarous decision of the Georthe barbarous gia Courts to send Angelo Herndon for eighteen years on the chain gang, the New York International Labor Defense has launched a sweeping mass protest campaign, demanding rehearings of the case by the United States Supreme Court

Mass meetings are being organ-ised throughout the entire city by International Labor Defense

International Labor Defense Branches at which protest telegrams are being adopted and sent to the Supreme Court. Particularly in Harlem, a real upsurge is notice-chie, large masses of Negro people attending the meetings.

Additional to this, a new Hernden pamphlet will be off the press to-morrow to sell at one cent per copy, being issued by the New York International Labor Defense. The urgent need of funds creates tremendous difficulties in carrying through the campaign. All organizations are asked to redouble their efforts to fulfill their pledge in the Scottsbore-Hernden campaign. Rush all funds to the International Labor Defense, New York District. 22 East Seventeenth Street, New York, N. Y.

IFF MARCH Must Push Daily Worker FOR BONUS.

Youngstown Section, Which Has Set Up Special Group, Has Filled Quota by 250 Per Cent in Campaign for 50,000 New Readers

The Daily Worker management recommends to every Communist Party section in the country the examples of Canton, Section 2 of Cleveland and Cincinnati, in establishing special groups to achieve their quotas in the circulation cam-

paign,
These sections have taken a leaf out of Youngstown's book, Youngstown, which got off to a bad start in subscriptions, organized a special group, with John Steuben, the sec-tion organizer, in charge, and before many weeks had passed, Youngs-town was the first section in the nat this state has ever seen, latest instructions to ease prove that this is not true, is operating on a "semi-second prove that the second prove that the second prove that the second prove that this state has ever seen, in daily and Saturday subscriptions. At the latest recording, Youngstown was close to 250 per cent in daily rating

"I send \$5.00 with this letter. If they should cost more, I will send it upon receipt of statement. "I want them to give to workers who will cover these territories and will get a widespread popularization of the Dally Worker. I larization of the Daily Worker, I am just a poor garage man, having only a small shop. I have contributed all I could to the movement—all I could and I believe that these workers can put the Daily Worker out and do the movement lots of good, and I am willing to do all I can to help.

"I can get at least 3,000 copies

There is not one member of the list Party, not one reader of

Nazis Seek Aid Silk Union Aids about this were told to "do nothing" about rents at the present time. Wilfred Reynolds. Executive Secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission has announced that nothing so far has been done in the matter of rept payments.

Military Plans Made in Instructs Delegates to Visits by Goering and Paterson C.L.U. to Reichswehr Men Vote for Plan

PATERSON, N. J., May 26.—The delegates from the Joint Board of the American Federation of Silk (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 26.—The highest Nazi Reichswehr and political lead-ers, including General Goering, are now making hurried visits to Hun-Workers have been instructed to vote for a Paterson Labor Party, Central Labor Union meeting of

The top officialdom of the A. F. of L is becoming frightened at the growing influence of the rank and file movement throughout the Pat-erson unions. Murphy, general or-Any discrepancy which is considered "major" will automatically cause relief to be discontinued at least temporarily until a final decision is made. In the meantime workers can starve while awaiting the wecksion from on high.

Case-workers have still not received instructions about giving relief while the clients are re-applying. They have, however, received definite orders which will make it (Continued on Page 2)

Mass Defense

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ToAidHerndon

Reacting immediately to the deganizer of the New Jersey district of the A. F. of L. has attended the last two meetings of the Central Labor Union and raised the "red scare." He proposed two amend-ments to the Central Labor Union constitution, one for throwing all Communist Party members out of

the unions, and one to forbid all future May 1 demonstrations.

The rank and file forces are organizing to defeat the reactionary Murphy on these two questions when they are taken up at the June 5 meeting of the Central Labor

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Central Labor Union, the militant group was able to defeat a motion to dissolve the conference to aid the Paterson printers who have been on strike for many months.

Boston Red Squad Bans 'Waiting for Lefty'

tente and to create a basic spear-head in southeastern Europe. The plans of German fascism are to a considerable extent helped by the present Fungarian government of Gosmboes. waiting for Lefty'

sweeping mass protest campaign,
demanding rehearings of the case
by the United States Supreme
Court.

Already thousands of new protest
cards addressed to the United States
Supreme Court are ready for mass
distribution. Also 10,000 stickers
have been printed. Mass organizations are called upon to immediately
call at the District Office for these
materials.

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present: Rungarian government of
Goemboes.

"Goering will fly after von Mackensen, and is now on the way to
Sofia and Budapest." Pravda concluded. "The Hungarian map is
an indication of the big political
game of German fascism. It signalines the activity of forces in southeast Europe which threaten peace
and security."

Waiting for Lefty'

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BOSTON, May 26.—The threat of
revocation of his license directed
against the Hall manager by the
Boston Red Squad, prevented the
performance of "Waiting for Lefty"
by the New Theatre players yesterday. An anti-censorship committee
is being fermed as a direct protest
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and security."

free speech.

Appeal for Wide Unity and Building of Mass Labor Party

Urging a broad united front of veterans in all organizations of exservicemen, the Veterans Bonus Action Committee yesterday issued a statement calling for a renewal of the fight for immediate cash payment of the back pay of the men who served in the World War. The statement appeals to veterans to form a mass anti-capitalist Labor Party, pointing out that representatives of both the Democratic and Republican parties have betrayed the veterans by voting against the bonus.

As additional New York unions continued to endorse the Madison Square Garden rally tonight at 8 o'clock, all indications pointed to the largest demonstration of its kind ever held by the New York District of the Communist Party.

Many union groups, including the strikers of the Aerovox Wireless Company, have announced that they will come to the "Garden" in a body. Charles Rivers, a representative of the Radio and Metal

the bonus as tending to form what he termed "a privileged class," is sharply scored. "Let President Roosevelt," the statement declares, "who maintains that he doesn't like privileged classes, tax the rich, tax all incomes over \$5,000. That will prevent inflation and that will give us the one great privilege we want—the privilege of living like decent human beings.

Text of Statement

The statement, in full, follows:
(Issued by the Veterans' Bonus
Action Committee)
Fellow veterans In this zero
hour of our desperate need; President Roosevelt, Commander-inChief of the Army and Navy, has
setzed the house, our back now.

Chief of the Army and Navy, has vetoed the bonus—our back pay—on the hypocritical ground that the payment of the bonus would make us a privileged class.

Our President, who as Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the World War did his utmost to propagandize us into joining up for the bloody slaughter that was found to increase the profits of Wall Street, whose New Deal has increased the profits of the REAL privileged class in the country—the capitalists—by from 60 to 450 per cent, while it has driven working people down to inhuman wage levels with its consequent starva levels with its consequent starva-tion and semi-starvation, who has inflated the dollar by 40 per cent at the order of Wall Street—this man denies us our rights on the grounds that if he

corded them to us, we would be-come a "privileged class."

Let us remind our President again that the war was not of our making; that we were not the cause of the fiendish slaughter that killed, crippled, gassed and blinded scores of thousands of us; that it was not we who profited by the war, despite the promises osevelt and others made that the war would bring us prosperity, honor and glory, but that it was the Morgans, Rockefellers, the Duponts and Schwabs the same men who now control the Roosevelt administration-who profited by the war.

Treatment After War
When President Roosevelt says
that a grateful country reabsorbed us into civilian life, he says something which he knows and we know is a million miles from the truth. The people were certainly grateful to us, but Wall Street, the industrialists—the people who might have reabs us into civilian life-did NOT absorb us. On the contrary, we veterans were for the most part dis-placed from our former jobs and thrown on the scrap of industry; we were kicked about from pillar to post without proper hospitalization; 2,000,000 of us unemployed

were forced to accept relief jobs paying slave wages and live on starvation relief diets.

We veterans repeat that we are not and never have been a privileged class. But we also insist that the real privileged class

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JOBLESS PLAN Communist Party Units RENEW FIGHT 'Garden' Rally Tonight Will Set New Record

Browder, Hathaway and Ford Will Be Among Speakers

As additional New York unions

sentative of the Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union, Local 6. called upon all members of the union to attend the demonstration.

Called by the New York Dis-trict of the Communist Party, the "Garden" rally will serve as a powerful protest against the latest anti-labor measures of the Roose-velt government, against the growing terror in Germany, and as counter-demonstration to Father Charles E. Coughlin, who invaded New York last Wednesday with a meeting by his "Union for Social Justice."

Browder To Speak on Coughlin

Throughout the week scores of open-air meetings were held throughout Greater New York at which thousands of workers were told of plans for the rally and urged to join the thousands at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Outstanding speakers will address the meeting, including Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, who will deal primarily with Coughlin's fascist program, discussing specifically the speech which the radio priest made at the "Garden" last Wednesday

Browder will expose Coughlin and reveal the reactionary character behind the radio priest's "radical"

Gallup Terror Victims to Appear

Dramatic high points of the 'Garden" meeting will be the appearance of Robert Minor and David Levinson who were slugged and kidnaped in Gallup, New Mexico, where they were preparing the defense of ten framed-up coal

Other speakers will include C. A.

Worker, who will discuss the Soviet-Franco pact, the danger of war, and the development in the United States of a genuine Labor Party movement; James W. Ford, who will act as chairman, and who will discuss the stand of Father Coughlin and Huey Long on the Negro question; a German refugee who will describe the struggle of the underground German Commu-nist Party in the face of the increasing terror; and John Mooney, brother of Tom Mooney, who will bring a message from the famous class-war prisoner.

Free Thaelmann!

The Madison Square Garden demonstration will call for an in-creased struggle for the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of the German working class. A parade from Pennsylvania Sta-

tion, where thousands of workers tion, where thousands of workers are expected to greet Minor and Levinson, at 7 p.m., will precede the "Garden" rally. John Mooney is coming from the South where he attended the All-Southern Conference, in order to welcome Minor and Levinson. He brings a special greeting to Minor from Tom Mooney, who still recalls Minor's vallant activities as the first secretary. iant activities as the first secretary of the Tom Mooney Defense Com-mittee in San Francisco in 1916.

Greet Minor and Levinson At Penn Station Tonight

Bob Minor and David Levinson arrive in New York tonight! These militant fighters will get a rousing welcome when they arrive at Pennsylvania Station at 7 o'clock tonight. Thousands of New York workers are expected to be on hand to greet them at the

John Mooney, brother of Tom Mooney; Angelo Herndon and aders of trade unions and mass organizations will be in the official reception committee to welcome Minor and Levinson.

After they are greeted at the station, Minor and Levinson will lead the workers in a parade to Madison Square Garden where a giant demonstration has been organized against the "New Deal," Father Coughlin, and Nazi terrorism in Germany. The I.L.D., which is arranging the welcome urges the marcher

to bring the banners of their organizations. Welcome Minor and Levinson at Pennsylvania Station at 7 o'clock!

Mexican Union Aerovox Strike **Beats Car Line Terror Mounts**

Places Worker in Firm's Young Communists Will Office After Winning Strike **Brooklyn Plant**

Gangsters and police, strong-arm MEXICO CITY, May 26 .- Followexposing their employers' figure- Aerovox Wireless Corp., 70 Washingjuggling, the Alliance of Workers ton Street, have placed the territory tent that Mussolini is forced to al-and employees of the Mexican surrounding the plant under virtual low the issue to come before inter-Tramways Co., Ltd. (Canadian owned), have attached company funds in local banks, and through legal action and mass pressure has succeeded in placing a representa-tive in the company office to watch fulfillment of the labor awards. tacks.

The 38-day car strike was a crucial test of organized labor in Mexi-Attempts of the company to split the workers proved vain when an originally dissenting group joined

support of other unions with funds. and with moral backing helped the and with moral backing helped the to carry the strikers to carry on, the final blow to carry the strikebreakers were varying interests of the different which knocked the props from under the company's case was the ex-posure of bookkeeping tricks which permitted the firm to show a paper loss when it was making big profits.

The company worked through its sister corporation, the Mexican Light and Power Co. Investigations showed high rates were charged the street-car company for power and for materials, as well as huge salaries paid absentee managers and

The settlement obliges the con pany to pay all salaries lapsed during the strike, to pay for the weekly day of rest, to sign the collective contract demanded by the workers, to disregard the agreement of August, 1934, which was unfavorable to the workers. The payment of lapsed salaries represents an out-lay of about \$125,000 for the com-pany and payment for the day of rest will mean an additional \$250,000 a year to the workers.

mal conditions were resumed day of settlement of the strike.

50,000 new readers of the Dally Worker will insure added support for the freedom of Angelo Herndon, Tom Mooney, J. B. Mc-Namara, and other class war

Mobilize Today at

martial law. Four hundred and fifty of the 500 workers at the plant have been on strike for the past of course, the League of Nations' two weeks. With the police and action or decisions cannot end the thugs arrayed against them, the strikers, many of whom are young drive in East Africa. girls, have fought off repeated at-

Seventy arrests, including the jailing of Charles Rivers, strike leader, Colored People does not seem to have been made by the police in two want to see, because a realization days. Beating of strikers by the of its consequences requires a police has become a daily occur-united front struggle of Negro and the strike,

As an eloquent demonstration of the effectiveness of sympathy man, were slugged by gangsters at the strike and solidarity, the street car Thursday. More than a hundred walkout is unsurpassed in recent Mexican history. If a settlement hed not been received the plant every morning and eveluni, as well as for aid to the Italian people to defeat Mussow the plant every morning and eveluni, as well as for aid to the Italian people to defeat Mussow the plant every morning and eveluni, as well as for aid to the Italian had not been reached, a general ning of the past week to let the toiling masses to smash Fascism remaining few scabs sneak in and through the proletarian revolution.

persuaded not to return. Drivers of trucks hired by the owners to replace the busses were also con-vinced by the strikers to stay away. even here there are differences of Attempts to get scabs failed. The hackmen sympathetically agreed to withdraw from the scene of strughackmen sympathetically agreed to within these two countries, They withdraw from the scene of strug-gle conducted by these workers for a war without risking the whole fua living wage.

Workers' Demands The strikers, most of whom are

young girls, demand the reinstate-ment of six workers fired for union activities, 40 cents an hour minimum wage, twenty per cent in-crease for those getting up to seven-ty cents and fifteen per cent for those getting seventy cents an hour, installation of sanitary devices and recognition of the Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union, Local 6, which is leading the strike.

C. Rivers, district organizer of the Metal Workers Industrial Union and member of the Executive Board of The company is practically in receivership of the workers until back unions are affiliated, was brought in and current wages are paid up. Northe National Council of the Metal to the strikers.

The streets around the shop were a battle ground Wednesday evening between the police, strong arm men-and scabs on one hand and the strikers, supported by sympathetic workers who work and live in the neighborhood, on the other. Even

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NEGRO, WHITE Geneva Reports Reveal Anti-Fascist Wave

Rising in Italy

Following Mussolini's speech in-sisting on continuation of war preparations for the seizure of Ethiopia, East African independent Negro country, a renewed wave of anti-fascist activities swept Italy, reports from Geneva and Paris declared vesterday.

Mussolini, bent on war for the eizure of Ethiopia, is being confronted more and more with great difficulties. The more imposing the difficulties, the greater the desperation of Italian Fascism, driving it to

This can best be understood by what is happening in Rome, Geneva and on the borders of Ethio-pia, in Eritrea and Italian Somali-

Forced to Show Hand At Geneva, in the League of Na-tions, Mussolini's representative was forced to acknowledge that the League of Nations had jurisdiction

over the discussion of conflicts be-tween Ethiopia and Italy, both members of the League of Nations Before the eyes of the world, Mussolini is forced to go through the motions of submitting the mosted points to arbitration. In this sense, there is a slight hin-drance to his war plans. To the exnational world opinion, he is forced to expose his hand. But in the end

N.A.A.C.P. Fears United Front This is a fact that the National

out of the shop.

The drivers of the busses secured League of Nations is forced by the Furthermore, the action in the Britain and France ultimately

opinion among the ruling classes ture of European capitalism.
For example: Clarence K. Streit,
New York Times correspondent in

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Ask Litvinoff To Visit Paris

(By Cable to the Dally Worker)
GENEVA, May 26.—Pierre Laval,
French Foreign Minister, has invited Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, to visit Paris, letting Litvinoff himself choose the
date of his coming date of his coming.

Geneva cricles view the invitation sent to Litvinoff by the French government as a mark of further strengthening of Franco-Soviet relations, which completely coincides with the strengthening of peace in strengthening of peace in Europe in general.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, May 26.—In order to
bind solidly the ties of the nonaggression pact proposed by the Soviet Union, the Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, Edoua'd Benes, will
reit Moscow on June 2 The viet of visit Moscow on June 8. The visit of the Rumanian Foreign Minister, Jules Titulescu, is fixed for October.

Building Trades Council Protests Gallup Terror, **Demands Release of Ten**

DENVER, Colo., May 26.—Declaring its belief that the kidnaping of Robert Minor and David Levinson in Gallup, New Mexico, was accomplished "with the consent of the State's so-called forces of law and order," the Denver Building Trades Council has sent a resolution to Governor Clyde Tingley and Attorney-General Patton at Sants Fe, demanding the immediate prosecution of the kidnapers and the release of the ten G-flup workers framed for murder.

For a Fighting Labor Party-Against the Parties of the Bosses

HE maneuvers of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to secure ex-tension of the N.R.A., show a well worked out plan tension of the N.R.A., show a well worked out plan between Green and the Roosevelt government to try to mobilize labor behind Roosevelt's employing class policies. Green, who has tried to prevent or break every strike called for the demands of the workers, suddenly talks of a general strike—but a general strike solely for the bosses' N.R.A. This stage play was followed by Roosevelt's promise to extend the anti-labor N.R.A. and to approve the compulsory arbitration, company union Wagner Bill "in principle,"

The general strike in San Francisco was stabbed in the back by William Green. When the Pacific

Coast longshoremen were striking for union hiring halls Green attacked their struggle. Green acted to prevent a general steel strike and a general auto strike in 1934, and prevented a rubber strike recently. Time and again he has come out against sympathetic and general strikes. Green helped Gorman sell out the textile strike. He opposes all these struggles where the issues involved are the workers' fight against company unions, for shorter hours and higher wages, against speed-up and dis-crimination, and for recognition.

When it comes to putting over the policies of the Democratic Party, Green bombastically "threatens" William Green is now openly electioneering for

the policies of the Democratic Party, particularly such measures as extension of N.R.A. and th Wagner Bill. Green wants the workers to forget that for more than two years the New Deal, the National Recovery Administration and its Labor Boards have been preventing strikes, keeping down wages, cutting real wages by increasing the cost of living, and building the company unions. Green wants the workers to forget that Roose-

velt has directed and put through the program of the employers which has increased unemployment, cut down relief, denied unemployment insurance, and benefitted only the bosses by increasing their profits. He tells the workers they have only the choice of supporting either the Republican Party

Green wants the workers to forget that Roos

both the parties of the employers

of Hoover or the Democratic Party of Roosevell

velt has denied the veterans the bonus. He wants the workers to forget that Roosevelt, prating about "social security," has set a relief and wage standard unheard of in this country to date, with a mini wage scale as low as \$19 a month per family. The strikebreaking Wagner Bill, which is an

open shop measure aimed to build the company unions and prevent strikes, Green calls "Labor's Magna Charta." Two years ago Green said the same thing about N.R.A. Then Green made all the

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Communist Party Calls Ohio District Convention for June 22

Will Convene On June 22 For Two Days

Unit Discussions and Elections to Precede Section Conclaves

Tasks"-3 cents). Discussions have already been organized in the units and at specially prepared meetings of shop comrades and functionaries.

The draft resolution declares that this has been a period of sharpened class relations in the basic indus-tries (steel, rubber, suto) important strike struggles, (Toledo auto, General Rubber, Crosby, etc.) spasmodic but less general unemployed class struggles, growing united front efforts around burning issues of the class struggle and as an answer to the increased political offensive of stantly growing class consciousness The draft resolution in dealing

eriod further points out that:
"The Party has played a more industries, in developing a militant class struggle policy, in urging and for strike, in helping to overcome the illusions in the NRA and in stimulating mass organiza-The recent events in Toledo and Akron get special attention, as is

indicated in the following points "Ohio has revealed time after time, certain explosive points (To-ledo, Akron) in the class struggle which has reflected a real fighting consciousness in the ranks of the

working class."

The draft resolution presented to the draft resolution presented to the membership for discussion, gives special attention to an examination of the Party's experiences in united front and trade union activities as weil as the functioning and status of the Party itself. In dealing with the status of the Party, a thore going examination is made and all weaknesses examined and directives

To fully achieve the purposes of the convention, the entire membership, through the units, are to be involved in a thorough political dissussion of all problems confronting the Party as a result of our experiences during the past year.

In the remaining time before the convention, every Party force must be mobilized to guarantee its suceess. The District Committee de-

clares this can be done by: (a) arousing the entire Party to an understanding of the need and purpose of a Party District conven-Every single Party member must have a copy of the Draft Resolution. It must be read and under-

(b) proper organization of political discussion on the basis of the resolution. These must be especially prepared beforehand with compe-tent comrades to lead the discussion. Every unit organizer must consider it a duty to see that every a guide, the discussion should re-sult in improved and perfected formulations being proposed for the final draft. The discussion must also connect the line of the resolution to the specific work and status of the unit where it is being dis-

(c) already now, the section leadeiship must begin preparing the section convention. Appropriate resolutions and control tasks must be drafted and discussed with deliberation and accurateness. Guidguarantee, while not infringing up on the greatest democracy, adequate representation of shop and union

circulation of 3,000 for the Daily Worker; 2,500 dues-paying members with Youngstown, Section 2
and Cincinnati reaching 300; Section 1, 11, 18, Akron and Toledo reaching 200; and the building of the Young Communist League to a says: membership of 500. "Th

The American-Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union, in cooperation with the American Russian With the American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union, in cooperation with the American Russian Institute for Cultural Russian Institu

Terror in Nazi Germany

Seek Yugoslavian Pact

Peonage for Children

FRANKFORT. — The inhuman cruelty of the Nazis finds no obstacle in the closeness of family relationships and has even extended

fascist newspaper reports:
"Four Grossholbach men have been placed on protective arrest be-

their children and withheld them from fulfilling their year on the

land. Once the children have been found and sent away to the land,

Concentration Camps

BERLIN.-With what utter cal-

LIN, May 26.—At this moment the Communist Party of Germany is throwing the full weight of its support behind the mass resistance to the fascist endeavors to set up a German-Christian Neo-Pagan of religious activity would be fully guaranteed after the return of the Reich, Catholic work-

of the Communist Party, the District Committee of Ohio has called a Party district convention to be held June 22 and 23. The conventions will be preceded by unit elections and section conventions.

In preparation for the convention, the District Committee is popularizing a draft resolution which analyzes the activities of the district and optilines the tasks facing the membership. The draft

more than once announced, with fierce threats, that the church struggle is at an end, but it has always flared up again more flercealways flared up again more flerce-ly. And the reason for this is that behind the few thousand pastors there stand millions of members of the middle class, artisans, small shopkeepers, peasants, office work-ers and small businessmen, whose disappointment and bitterness the facist policy of starvation and oppression find an outlet in the church struggle.

Catholic Youth Jailed

RARLSRUHE.—"Seven members of an association of young Cath-olics have been arrested and im-prisoned by the secret State police bulletin of the Gestapo. "These young Catholics threatened in the several occasions. As a result of these events, the activity of the Young Catholics' Association has been placed on a ban at Ober-schopfneim."

SAARBRUCKEN.-The Saar SAARBRUCKEN.—The Saar lousness Jews who return to Ger-Commissioner, M. Buerckel, has many are thrown into the "instruc-

Unemployed Plan and sweet while questioning the clients as to how they managed to March in Chicago live during the days when the sta-tions were closed and all relief was cut off. It is the aim of the super-visors to draw from the worker a (Continued from Page 1) damaging statement that can be used against him.

easier to shut the relief rolls to More Police Asked

thousands of workers. They have been told that they are not to spend any time showing "how to answer" questions in the affidavits. Many Anticipating the angry reaction of the unemployed to such methods, foreign-born and poorly-educated workers will be unable to properly fill out the affidavits and thus lose some supervisors have already requested that extra police squads be located in the relief stations. relief. Cases that were new in the

It is becoming more and more relief stations when they closed a month ago, and to whom the social every day that the ruling class will give only that kind of relief which workers had not made the first visits, are to be conveniently is forced from them. This ruling class has kept 1,250,000 people in a District Administrators Aid state of agonizing uncertainty for four weeks. This ruling class has Supervisors in some stations, willingly taking the cue from their masters have added their own rules created a situation wherein thousands of workers were hungry and instructions to "purge the relief rolls" even more thoroughly. Alarrested and beaten up workers prothough original orders from head-quarters were that new affidavits ruling class through its representawere to be required only in cases where an affidavit had been signed stated at a meeting on May 25. prior to November, 1934, four of the ch the big fellows. District Supervisors in Chicago are requiring new affidavits in all cases, Stooping to vile and sneaking gram, supervisors have advised their to work." on relief. They don't want

just banned a traditional Catholic | tion camps," as the concentration procession on the pretext that "the program of the meeting constituted a provocation."

It is known that the Nazis, before the Saar plebiscite, repeatedly promised that liberty of creed and of religious activity would be fully repeated the program of the results of the result guaranteed after the return of the secret State police explained to him Saar to the Reich. Catholic workers here are especially embittered because their votes played a contaiderable part in the result of the plebiscite.

BERLIN.—The Deutsche Presse, he professional organ of German BELORADE (By Cable Via eral Goering, Minister of Prussia, and so forth, the correspondent of the Novosti reported that the general would shortly visit. Yugoslavia with his wife. "The purpose of the visit," Goering said, "is to further a represent between the Reich paper subscribers. "The German newspaper is no longer a mirror of the age," it states. "Life no longer runs through its pages like a broad torrent, but like a quiet stream. The newspaper is no longer full of the life of the universe. . . . Hence a rapprochement between the Reich and Yugoslavia. I have been able to the life of the universe. . . Hence the papers must not be surprised if large circles of readers are turning towards another paper: the so what great sympathy there is in Yugoslavia for Germans and for me personally (!)."

Storm Troop Opposition, Matter and Hansen, both 21 years old, have and Hansen, both 21 years old, have to taking children away from their Court" to three years and 18 months homes and sending them away to hard labor respectively, for "pre-slave without pay on the big farms paring high treason."

Thaelmann Rally Tonight

The workers of the United States bear a great responsibility. They hold in their hands the means of rendering impossible the worst outrages perpetrated in Hitler Germany. Our protests and our actions never fall to impress the murderous distainments. the murderous dictatorship in Berlin, Raise the world campaign to free Ernst Thaelmann and all anti-fascist prisoners to a new and higher level of strength! All out tonight to the Madison Square Garden protest meeting!

Aerovox Strike Terror Mounts

(Continued from Page 1) the children of the neighborhood pitched in to help drive the scabs

To Open Relief Kitchen
A relief kitchen for the strikers
will be opened today at the strike

headquarters, 301 Fulton Street, Charles Rivers announced yesterday. "Quite a number of workers' organizations and trade unions already responded with relief and eration on the picket line," he "but with the manufacturers uniting behind the Aerovox owners, more support and cooperation will be needed to insure the victorious conclusion of the strike." Headuarters of the union are at Room 314. Brooklyn Eagle Building, 303

Washington Street, Brooklyn. The District Secretariat of the Young Communist League called on all unemployed and student members of the Y. C. L. to report for can't tax the millionaires," and in- picket duty at 7:30 this morning in sulted the unemployed through Al- front of the plant. "Section and derman Porten who said "We'll take unit organizers are responsible to strike," the statement declared.

For a Fighting Labor Party-Against Boss Parties

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promises for the N.R.A. which have now been proven false. Now he repeats his false promises. this time for the Wagner bill.

The workers of the United States today have as their task the building of their organizations, and the preparation for strike against wage cuts, against company unions, for higher pay, shorter hours, recognition, for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. Strikes must be prepared, but AGAINST Roosevelt and N.R.A. AGAINST Roosevelt's coolle wage standards, AGAINST the whole program of Roosevelt which has reduced the standard of living of the workers and increased bosses'

The workers today must take the initiative in forming a fighting labor party, based on the trade unions. Green's attempt to keep the workers fatthful to the two-party system of the employers, to force them to support the lynch Democratic Party, must be repudiated by the A. F. of L. unions.

attempt of such Socialist leaders as Dubinsky and Zaritsky to tie the workers up for two more years to the bosses' N.R.A. and the Democratic Party policies. The socialists must reject the attempt of such men as Dubinsky to get them to support Green's electioneering campaign for the Demo-

For a break with the two parties of capitalism! For a fight against the N.R.A. and the whole Roosevelt program! For a Labor Party based on the trade unions which will fight for all the workers' immediate demands! For a united front of all the workers and their organizations against the employers' program now being put through by Roosevelt!

'Vets' Urge New Fight for Bonus

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tricked us into becoming cannon forder. Then the bankers and industrialists deny us the back wages due to us, while at the same time working through President Roosevelt himself they appropriate billions of the people's money for another war!

money for another war!

We want the bonus paid NOW, because it is coming to us and because we need it NOW, and not in 1945 when many of us will be dead and buried. We veterans never willingly accepted the Tombatone Bonus, with its certificates negotiable only by death—it was forced on us by our top leadership.

We want a bonus paid for by the rich, by the privileged class

suffering during the war, and which is doing the same thing today. Let President Roosevelt who maintains he doesn't like privileged classes, tax the rich, tax all incomes over \$5,000. That will prevent inflation and that will give us the one great privi-Urge Unity of All Vets

Veterans! President Roosevelt's vicious veto of the bonus demands that we close ranks in defense of our needs and rights. Veterans in the American Legion, veterans in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, unorganized veterans, unite your forces irrespective of political affiliation, irrespective of nationality or color—break down the barrier of your organizational differences and establish a united front of all veterans on the question of the immediate full cash payment of bonus. President Roosevelt and the Wall Street bankers he represents will not be able to defeat the demand for the bonus if ALL THE VETERANS UNITE IN

where. Get together in your neighborhoods and elect comes that will make cor with similar groups in other neighborhoods. Build a nation-wide demand for the veterans three-point program: (1) Immediate and full each payment of the bonus with return of all interest charges, (2) Repeal of the Economy Act. (3) Enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, introduced into Congress by Congressman Lundeen. Unite with the trade unions

tion makes all the more neces-sary that all working people, all toilers of hand and brain—unite their forces. The continued be trayal of our interests, moreover cratic and Republican parties—as Democrats and Republicans in supported Roosevelt's veto of the bonus, demands that we form a broad political party of our own, a fighting, anti-capi-talist Labor Party that would put forward the immediate payment of the bonus as one of its major

For a Labor Party

Members in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars -all veterans, organized and un-organized, form a mighty united front that will fight for the immediate full cash payment of the bonus; that will fight for H. R. 2827, a genuine unemployment and social insurance bill, against the slave wages which the President has established on relief projects, for a fighting Labor Party that will bring us a measure of economic and social security today, now, a party that will unite us and strengthen us in the fight for life, liberty from oppression, and the pursuit of happiness.

JAMES W. FORD, PAUL P. CROSBIE American Legion.
ALFRED RUNGE, Spanish-

American War Veteran.
FRANK GORSKIE, HAROLD NIELSON, Veterans of Foreign

HAROLD HICKERSON, Vet-erans National Rank and File Committee.
PETER V. CACCHIONE, ED-WARD WHITE, American League

of Ex-Servicemen.
CARL ANDERSON, Disabled
American Veterans.

Hitler Beer-House Logic Lumber Strike Misses Aim, Says Radek Solid as Bosses

(By Cable to the Dally Worker)

MOSCOW, May 26. — "Hitler's ranting against the Soviet Union Union has surpassed our expertations by its emptiness and low intellectual level," Karl Radek wrote Thursday in an ironic little masterplece in Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government.

"Hitler said that the contrastic

piece in Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government.

"Hitler said that the contradictions between National Socialism and Bolshevism are insurmountable. This ides, which occupies the center of his speech, shines with novelty and freehness," notes Radek. "If Ritler hadn't said it, doubts might have arisen throughout the werld whether any difference exists hetween the dictatorship of the proletariat, resulting in socialism, and the distatorship of finance-capital, attempting to save the rule of the from and doal magnates by terroristic methods.

Hitler Chief War Maker Radek points out that even the reactionary London Times, which is most anxious to secure an Anglo-German rapprochement, was recently compelled to say: "But let it be said at once if any country in Europe has any grounds for fearing invasion, or the threat of invasion, it is Russia and the territories that lie on the path between her and Germany. Passage after passage in

only by being in the same condition as some respected citizens of that city at the end of a meeting, after emptying innumerable tankards of loy is the chief cause of armaments and the chief cause of the war danger in Europe?" continues Hadek. "The German people are less able than others to bear the burden of the condition are appeared to the condition." German masses. Only while it such than others to bear the burden of a condition can anyone accept as a these armaments. Hitler, however, has decided to proceed along his German people the marriage of the path, which is the path of preparation for war. German fascism will not find anything on this path expresentation to him of a select villa, where the fighters for the cause of of Hitler only the German people the German people languish, are a will pay, and from the depths of proof of the elimination of class our heart we wish them a better

Masses in Italy

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Geneva declared that the real reason for Britain's action in urging Italy to submit to arbitration and to stave off war was due to "the supposition that the greatest danger in the situation is that Italy will find Ethiopia such a hard nut to crack that she may be dangerously weakened in Europe."

That is to say, defeat of Italian Fascism in Ethiopia is the death of Mussolini's rule in Italy.

The other imperialist powers do not want to risk their future on Mussolini's present desperate situa-tion. It is this conflict again of the capitalists, this situation in the League of Nations, based on the departure of Japanese imperialism and German fascism, that make it possible for the Soviet Union in the case of Ethiopia to squeeze ever ounce of advantage for Ethiopia. Certainly the Soviet Union, in the last analysis, will not be able to stop Mussolini from going to Mussolini in his speech on the day after his promise to the League of Nations declared nobody in the world could stop him from seizing Ethiopia, and that Italian Fascism was bent on plunging Africa into wer

In Rome there are other and per-haps the most decisive factors at work against Mussolini's war plans. That is the rising anti-Fascist struggle, the increased disaffection in the Fascist armed forces, the growing bitterness and hatred of Mussolini's war plans, led chiefly by the Communist Party of Italy, section of the Communist Interna-tional.

United Front in Italy

In the fight against Mussolini's war plans, both the Italian Socialist and Communist Parties have a firm united front. The Socialist International has not yet seen the necessity of accepting the proposal of a united front on a world wide scale against Mussolini's plans for an East African war.

It is the growing resistance to war within Italy, by the Italian masses (the most reliable, the best allies of the Negro people of Ethiopia) that is the main obstacle to the actual outbreak of this war, and its chief guaranty of defeat for Italian Fascism.

So clear has this become that John T. Whitaker, New York

diamond tiara and a yacht; or party were at stake, we could some that concentration camps, how bear this loss, but for the polic fate than that which the policy of "But no matter how charitably we German fascism is preparing for regard Hitler's speeches, neverthe-

Herald Tribune correspondent in Resist War Plans Geneva, seat of the League of Nations, cabled his paper that "anti-fracist activities at home prevents

This is the profoundest lesson for the united front in the States against Mussolini's war plans. The most powerful weapon plans, the united we can forge here is the united front of Negro and Italian masses against Italian Fascism. This will strengthen the forces actually preventing Mussolini from starting a as a result of documents published

The New York Herald Tribune dispatch goes on to state:

"Reports of unrest in Italy's armed forces and of many arrests of intellectuals in various parts of the country reached here, tending to confirm the belief by several delegations of states at Geneva, that Premier Mussolini would risk destruction of his regime if he should undertake a war of conquest against Ethiopia. In Italy, according to the reports, there is widespread opposition, accentuated by economic stress, to any Faseist venture in im-perialism."

Nevertheless, Mussolini, on the

The next day he made a most bel-More than 200,000 Italian soldiers

are already in East Africa. More fuse to be "susceptible to great than \$51,000,000 has already been progress" a la Mussolini's Pascist spent for this war. What does it plans of enslavement, the chief Passpent for this war. What does it plans of ensiavement, the chief Pasmatter to Mussolini that the Italian cist ruler of Italy begins to rant soldiers die like flies on the fields of Africa before the war has begun? What matters it to him that half the army suffers from malaria, dysentery and other tropical discountry. The Ethiopia gaverncal diseases?

Italian Fascism is ready slaughter several millions of its youth, its workers and peasants to youth, its workers and peasants to tories. It desires peace and its in-try to win the rich territory of the dependence. Faced with these open Ethiopian Negro people. And it is the growing knowledge of this fact that is arousing the whirlwind of revolutionary struggle against this war in Italy.

a gem of the purest imperialist ray.
"To Hell with Everybody"

Chamber of Commerce Seeks to Goad on Vigilante Gangs (Special to the Daily Worker) SEATTLE, Wash., May 26.—With

Call for Terror

union officials unable to force the 40,000 striking lumber workers to accept compromise proposals, except in a few cases, steps are being taken to repeat the wave of terror that was launched against the time strikers last summer. Mayor Smith of this city, who personally led the tear gas attack on the longshoremen last summer, has ordered the police to stand in

readiness to "preserve order." The Seattle Committee of Five Hundred (Chamber of Commerce) in large advertisements in all capitalist papers is calling for open vigilante "In Eastern Washington, not so long ago," the ads read, "they gave

organizers such a lesson they never cared to come back. Ask the people in the Yakima and Walla Valleys. How long must WE be the butt of this grim joke?"

This refers to the kidnaping and flogging of Casey Boskeljon, organ-izer of the United Farmers League last year by Yakima vigilantes.
Union officials, instead of meeting the terror threats head on, are retreating before it. When Gov-

martial law, Bert Hall, president of the Forest Grove local of the Saw Mill and Timber Workers Un who had laid siege to the scab timson mill, to go home quietly. A. W. Muir, union executive, has sent a few more men back to work with his compromise agreement of fifty cents per hour, when the de-

five cents. going to finish it or die in the at-

No more brazen admission of the imperialist, robber objectives of a country has ever been made than sion of Ethiopia.

today, is not of January, 1935, but at that time it goes back to 1925. It was in that year that I began to

examine the problem."

It was in that year that Musso lini made a secret treaty with Brit-ish imperialism for the cutting up of Ethiopia, England to get the lake Tsana region, and Italy half of Ethiopia to connect its northern colony, Eritrea, with its Southern Italian Somaliland. That's what Mussolini means when he says, "I began to examine the problem.

"Three years afterward it seemed a political treaty might be the instrument adapted to favoring our pacific expansion in that vast world, still enclosed in its primordial shell, but nevertheless suscep-

day he approved of the League of Nations resolution, mobilized 20,000 more soldiers for the war against ago that the treaty made then by Italy with England might suffice to expand into the vast rich world of Ethiopia. But since he could not ligerent speech against Ethiopia, seize the country without blood-shamelessly and brutally announc-shed, he now insists it must be done

When the Ethiopian people re-

What are the perspectives for Ethiopia? The Ethiopian govern-ment is striving hard to avert war, as it desires no conquest, no terriwar provocations, this very clear in-tention of Italian fascism to deminate Ethiopia, the government of Heile Selassie has prepared to defend the independence of the last independent Negro country of Af-

rica by armed struggle. Splendid preparations have been made. Britain and France know this fact.

Masses Hearten Ethiopians
But most important of all, the resistance to Italy's war plans by the Italian tolling masses is giving heart to the Ethiopian people that their best ally are these very Italian workers and peasants who suffer so bitterly in their homeland from Mussolini's rule there. Mussolini's rule there,
Mussolini will be forced to con-

ceal his war preparations. He may be forced to delay them for a while. But certainly with the tremendous expense already laid out, with his bragadoccio, with the desperate economic situation of Italian fascism growing, with fear of rising fascism is not destroyed in Italy, inevitably must go to war-and

of any court may be punished by said court as contempt thereof."

The several district courts of the United States are hereby invested with jurisdiction to prevent and restrain any unfair labor practice affecting commerce: and it shall be greatly. In this country we must confuse of Contempt of Courtained a Fine or Jail Sentence?

Do You Want to Have Stool-pigeonism Legalized by the Wagner Bill?

Ill of the Wagner Bill:

The several district courts of the United States are hereby invested with jurisdiction to prevent and restrain any unfair labor practice affecting commerce: and it shall be greatly. In this country we must strive by all means to achieve the torneys of the United States.

under the direction of the Attorney and Italian masses opposed to Italian faceism. We must call upon the Socialist Party to voin the united front to the Nagro people to Italian faceism. We must call upon the Socialist Party to voin the united front against the threatening war.

(d) connecting up the pre-convention discussion with energetic activities to complete all the unful-filled control tasks, especially the sontrol tasks which call for a daily

"There is hereby created as an in-Soviet Consul General branch of the government a board, to be known as the "National Labor To Be Guest at Dinner On Return to America

Relations Board" which shall be composed of three members, who shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and con-

iet Union, in cooperation with the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, will give a dinner Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in honor of the Consul-General and Mrs. Leonid M. Tolokonsky, of the U.S.S.R., on the occasion of their return from the occasion of their return from the Soviet Union, at the Hotel Brevoort, New York.

The guests of honor and speakers will be:

In cooperation with the Moner of the original members shall be appointed for a term of five years, and one for a term of five years. The guests of honor and speakers of the board shall receive a salary of \$10.000 a year, shall be eligible for reappointment, and shall not engage the Soviet Union, at the Hotel Brevoor, New York.

The guests of honor and speakers of the Community of Stoton and speakers of the Community of Stoton and States of Honor and States of H

Section (a) "Representatives designated or selected for the purposes of collective bargaining by the majority of the employes in a unit appropriate for such purposes, shall by the exclusive representatives of all the employes in such a unit for collective bargaining. a unit for collective bargaining Provided that any individual employe or group of employes shall have the right at any time to present grievances to their employer through representatives of their

Workers: Union men and Women: The above provisions is the legal language for company unions— under the proposed Wagner Bill!

Workers! Union men and Wo- Union Members: This provision urged before the board, its mem- labor court shall be "reviewed" by diction to issue to such person an It Down Your Throats In Spite of of the Wagner Bill is for high-salaried professional strike-breakers sidered by the court, unless the —paid by the government! failure or neglect to urge such ob-jection shall be excused because of extraordinary circumstances." here in the findings of the board as to fully:

the facts, if supported by evidence, Union Men and Women: Do you want the Federal Courts, that have issued a whole series of anti-labor injunctions, to have sole control of

Workers: Union men and Women: How Do you Like this Provision of the Wagner Bill—Especially since the U. S. Supreme Court has Just Ruled That Pensions for Railway Workers and all Social Legislation is "Unconstitutional?"

Workers: All these other sections of the Wagner Bill are bad! But here is the payoff! Read it care-

Clause (1) under Section 13, says: "Any member of the board shall have the power to subpoens the athave the power to subpoens the attendance and testimony of witnesses
and the production of any evidence
that relates to any matter under investigation or in question. Any
member of the board, or any agent
of agency designated by the board
for such purposes may administer
caths and affirmations, examine
witnesses, and require evidence.

order requiring such person to appear before the beard, or an agent designated by it, there to produce evidence if so ordered, or there to give testiment touching the matter under investigation or in question; and any failure to obey such order.

That More Strikes Have been Smashed Under N. R. A. than Ever Defore?

Then Read This Part of Section II of the Wagner Bill:

Central Labor Unions Lend Support to United Youth Day

Steel Lodges ill Parade In Duquesne

Call Upon Workers in All Surrounding Towns to March Thursday

DUQUESNE, Pa., May 26. - The May 30 demonstration in this section against war and fascism, sponsored by the Pittsburgh committee of the American Youth Committee of the American Union, will be staged in Duquesne instead of across the river in McKeesport according to information Keesport, according to information revealed by the Fort Dukane lodge iron, Steel and Tin Workers today. Steel workers will parade carrying small American flags and banners bearing slogans commemorating the war dead and pledging
an unrelenting fight against war
and growing fascism in the United
States

Leaders of the lodge have declared that the Amalgamated Association lodge here has invited steel workers in the surrounding towns of Clairton, McKeesport, Home-stead, Rankin and Braddack to join with the Duquesne workers in the Memorial Day demonstration.

If accepted, plans of the lodge call for entering the parade being organized by the American Legion

pet, grants a permit or not.

The Memorial Day demonstration of the Duquesne steel workers will be in sharp contrast to their parade on Labor Day, 1934, 3,800 workers participated, leaders forecast a column as large of larger, but the slogans will dif-fer greatly as the men a short while ago voted to prepare for strike

Following the parade, a base-ball game will be played at the DAC Park grounds, between Fort Dukane A. A. Lodge and Homestead A. A. Lodge teams. Anti-war committee of six, which was speeches will be heard at the grounds, and a wreath will be police.

Placed honoring the war dead and pledging the fight against future imperialist wars and fascism.

In the inforced Hopkins to see a committee of six, which was escorted to his swanky suite by police.

A. Onda, state chalrman of the Ohio Unemployment Councils, was imperialist wars and fascism.

calling for participation in the the unemployed were presented:

C. L. U. Aids
SEATTLE, Wash, May 26.—
Added weight has been lent to the fight of the Student League Against War and Fascism against the ban Washington campus ordered by President Seig and Dean Lauer, when the Seattle Central Labor Council protested the ban and gave the Student League credentials to appear before local unions and appeal for their support in this fight.
At the same meeting last Wednesday night the Labor Council chose legates to the Local Youth Concan Youth Congress.

C. L. U. Endorsement

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 26.—
Following the example of trade unions throughout New Jersey, the Elizabeth Trades and Labor Council has endorsed the United Youth Day demonstration on May 30th against war and fascism. This endorsement has spurred preparations here and a large turnout is expected at the demonstration.

HOW the Council of the lack of a complete set of statistics from the Districts on the May First campaign, it is clear that this year the Party led many more mass demonstrations than ever before. This is due to the improve-

Cleveland Demonstration
CLEVELAND, Ohio. May 26.—
Pinal preparations for the United
Youth Demonstrations on May 30
against war and fascism are being

speeded here.

The arrangements committee announces that a real youthful character will be given the demonstra-tion which will be held Thursday, will intersperse speakers from various youth organizations partic-ipating in the demonstration.

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 26 .-

LAVAL IN MOSCOW ON PEACE PACT



The French Foreign Minister, Pierre Laval, at left, is met by People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinov, on his arrival at Moscow, to discuss the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact for

on that day, with the slogans of the steel workers changing the whole character of what would otherwise be a jingo parade. If the veterans' organizations do not welcome them however, the steel workers intend to march by themselves, whether Mayor Jim Crawford, United States Steel puppet, grants a permit or not. CLEVELAND O May 26 Three hundred violates

CLEVELAND, O., May 26.—Three hundred pickets from the Unemployment Councils and the Small Home and Landowners' Federation, carrying banners with slogans, "Restore Relief in Illinois," "Hopkins and Davey Play Football with Our Stomachs," "Hopkins Visits the 'Good Citizens

Davey Steals \$2,000,000 Monthly from the Unemployed," marched before the Carter Hotel, where Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Director, spoke Friday the Citizens' League.

1. That the unemployed of Ohio should not be placed in the same plight as the unemployed of Illinois and Missouri, where F.E.R.A. funds were withdrawn.
Not one unemployed person in
Ohio should be removed from the
relief rolls under the pretext of
being "unemployable."

2. For a minimum of 24 hours

a week on work relief projects, at regular trade union wages, with no discrimination against of color, nationality, creed or or-ganizational affiliation. 3. For a 30 per cent increase

scale of the work relief jobs Hop-kins replied, "The wage scale was fixed by the President and reprefixed by the President and repre-sents the action of Congress and

in relief to meet the rising cost of

4. Against the 33 per cent cut in relief of the transients.

5. Against the deportation of

6. For the enactment of the

Workers Unemployment and So-

What Hopkins Said

in advance that "his arguments in

owners, you are talking to the wrong person. F.E.R.A. was meant

for the unemployed. Our primary problem is not the small homeown-

With reference to the coolie wage

We have no thought of cutting relief in Ohio. As for the home-

Hopkins gave the following an-

living. Against evictions; for for payment of rent, and on time.

the foreign-born on relief.

Set Forth in Parley of Jobless and UMWA

ca and Unemployment Councils met here last Sunday in a relief con-ference and pledged support to the struggle for the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 2827) and State Bill 2726 now before the Pennsylvania Legis-

was elected secretary. The main re-port was made by Vincent Kemenozer of the Un-

Following an enthusiastic discussion, the conference adopted a set of demands which included: (1) fanned under the direction of immediate 50 per cent cash increase in relief; (2) union wages and union recognition on all relief jobs; (3) against eviction of families of the entire patch of the Mellon-owned Alicia 1 and Hillman-owned Tower Hill 1; (4) free medical attention and hospitalization for unemployed and their families; (5) placing of all youths over the age of 18 on relief as single men and women.

The conference elected a committee to be in charge of mobilizing support for a women's relief demon-stration to be held here tomorrow. A continuations committee of twenty-five was elected to carry forward the work of the conference.

Butte Workers Revive Historic Celebration Of Miners' Union Day

BUTTE, Mint., May 26.-Miners Union Day on June 13, the miners' holiday and day of demonstration of the historic Western Federation

International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, wants to bring back the old holiday in order to unite all labor organizations, especially those connected with the mining industry, throughout the West

200 Window Cleaners On Strike in Newark For Wage Increases

NEWARK, N. J., May 26.—More than 200 window cleaners, members of Window Cleaners Union, local 136, are on strike here for an in-

who "our best judgment" referred Crory's Five and Ten Cent Store who four best judgment referred to the first of the first

of A.F.L. Organizer in Mt. Clemens

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 26.-Atwith organized mob violence. Fran Hill, organizer of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, was ordered to leave town 'in 24 Meyer Westendorf, who is at the

"I haven't any use for you parasites. You ought to leave the city. Men have been run out of other towns and it is likely that it will be

lums broke in. Hall being armed, the raiders contented themselves by serving notice that he leave town in 24 hours or he will be escorted out.

Prior to the last raid, company sponsored delegates came to see Hall and inform him that the company ting if the union does not cease its

cessful start to organize the workers of the company. About 100 had joined the union, but Mr. Doll, apparantly through stool pigeons managed to get hold of the member-ship list. About thirty of the work-

ers were fired, the others demoted Mt. Clemens was once considered one of the outstanding health resorts. Now as the Detroit News points out, "it is fast degenerating town or a Pennsylvania mill berg trolled town.

The Detroit Federation of Laboration of Lab

is exposing the reign of terror there and is making a campaign for civil rights, while the pottery union is determined to stand its ground.

Silk Workers' Pienic To Raise Strike Funds

PATERSON, N. J., May 26 .- Ar Federation of Silk Workers, Local crease from the present \$27 to a \$35 weekly wage.

Kresge Department Store, Mc-Crory's Five and Ten Cent Store

All unions and organizations sym-

Workers' Bill Mob Organized Greet J.B. McNamara Detroit Rally Drive Spurred By Company On Birthday, June 2

Relief Needs Are Also Threats Made on Life Persecution of Political Prisoners in San Quentin Banquet Wednesday to Reaches New Intensity-Messages Will Aid World's Oldest Class War Prisoner

By Rose Baron

On June 2, J. B. McNamara, the world's oldest political prisoner, will celebrate his birthday. It will be the twentyfifth birthday that McNamara has been behind the walls of San Quentin prison in California. The working class owes a great debt to J. B. McNamara.

It owes him-and it owes itselfprison. But because this freedom cannot be won without a hard-fought, carefully organized struggle, and because this June 2 will undoubtedly find McNamara still be-San Quentin Tortures Revealed

owes McNamara whatever cheer and encouragement it can bring

Send Birthday Greetings

So that this brave political prisoner may know that he is not forgotten, workers, friends of the workers, and organizations should send him greetings for his birthday. And since a man who has once entered prison walls is nothing but a number, the greetings should be addressed to J. B. McNamara, Number 25314, State Penitertiary, and magazines previously allowed. prisoner may know that he is not Number 28314, State Penitentiary, and magazines previously allowed san Quentin, California.

bravest men and one of the grand-est fighters in the history of the struggles of the American working-class. He was one of the outstanding leaders in the fight for the closed shop. In 1910, that fight frame McNamara in connection centered in Los Angeles, a notorious open-shop town. In that year, J. J. were arrested on a charge of innocent of any complicity in the dynamiting the "Los Angeles matter. Nevertheless, the cells of Times" building, and railroaded to all the politicals in San Quentin ail in an attempt to smash trade were raided; their books and maga-

To show something of Mc-news letter prepared by the Prison-Namara's character, I quote the ers' Relief Department of the I. L. words of William Z. Foster, said: "Many times I have seen him seven days. in the passing years, and each time I have developed fresh admiration for his quiet courage, his confidence status of the political prisoners. In in the workers, his indomitable many European countries today, fighting spirit. McNamara has political prisoners are considered a much of the unwavering loyalty special group, and granted the and iron fighting quality that goes privileges of unlimited reading mat-

haps any previous year in jail.
Through the iron ring of prison
censorship there have come grapevine messages revealing that San Quentin is today a place of terror and discrimination against political prisoners. San Quentin, let it be remembered, holds not only Mc-Namara, but likewise Tom Mooney, John Cornelison and Matthew Schmidt, all framed like MeNamara for their activities on behalf of labor; and now the five men among the eight workers convicted of

"There is a renewal of tortures in

1913, when agitation abolished the torture cells in which, it is said, if the prisoner stands upright, spikes will enter the skull. The convicts

J. B. McNamara is one of the come from the outside, from the A few weeks ago, Warden Holo-

Tom Mooney permission to attend his mother's funeral—attempted to with the attempted jail break of January 16, although McNamara was able to show himself completely denied mail, including a weekly

who D. summarizing events for each special group, and granted the

ter and extended correspondence. "He has stood the storm like the firm oak of a man that he is. Never But in the United States, the whine or a whimper has come from him. Not a cry for help has he uttered. Never has he asked any mercy of the capitalist enemy. And through all these desperately hard years, he has retained a "Political prisoners?" Warden hocal committee of the American sublime faith in the working-class."

Mooney and the rest.

Friday against the ban in which more than 300 youth took part.

The demonstration followed a mass protest meeting called by the frame-up has a great deal to do.

Holohan said once in referring to Youth Congress at which John Mooney, Paul Crosbie, member of This past year has been harder McNamara, Mooney and the rest. Mooney, Paul Crosbie, member of McNamara to bear than per"Hell, they're all a bunch of murthe American Legion, and Paul

resolutions to Warden Holohan, at the State Penitentiary, San Quentin, California, on the occasion of McNamara's birthday, can do much to lighten the burden of the politicals in this tall by showing the issuance of the company of of the com warden that his every move is These telegrams should protest against persecutions in San Quentin, demand the restoration of privileges, and the recognition of Education for refusing to allow the the status of these men as politi-

come on June 2 a flood of tele-grams and letters, greeting him on his birthday and pledging a re-newed fight for his freedom.

May 30 Mass Meeting Is Planned in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., May 26 .- Dr. Albert Brandt, professor of economics and history at Dana College, and other prominent speakers, will ad-dress a Memorial Day mass meeting

strikes, by involving the strikers in the May First demonstrations.

Achievements of May Day

The outstanding achievements of the May Day campaigns can be summarized as follows:

State chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will speak on "The Woman and War." Other speakers will be Liston Oak, editor of "Fight," monthly publication of the League; Rev. Edward H. Koster, pastor of the League; Rev. Italian Senate, and Rev. Koster, a World War veteran.

Set to Launch Labor Ticket

Start Campaign for Workers' Slate

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 26 .- The drive for the independent labor ticket in the coming city election here will open with a Labor Independent Political Rally and Banquet, at Jericho Temple, 2705 Joy Road, Wednesday at 7 P.M. The Continuation Committee for the Labor Slate, which condu campaign for Maurice Sugar, labor's recent candidate for Judge of Recorder's Court who rolled up a vote

Plans for making the most in-tense drive for labor's own candidates will be made public, and will get off to a flying start at the rally. At a meeting of the committee of twenty-five, elected at the last conference called by the Continuato place at least five candidates for the next conference of labor or-ganizations and unions will be called on June 23 and in the meantime be canvassed for nominations for the City Council, among whom Maurice Sugar will undoubtedly be

unions and locals of the Mechanics Educational Society are included in the conference for a labor slate. The organizations of Detroit is expected under way, as the large vote for of thousands of workers that the only correct course is for independent political action. A labor platform will be worked

300 Newark Workers Protest the Police Ban On Youth Day March

NEWARK, N. J., May 26 .- Protests against the police ban on the United Youth Day parade here, a demonstration and parade held

"Hell, they're all a bunch of mur-derers."

A flood of protest telegrams and the American Legion, and Paul Reid, national executive secretary of the American Legue Against War

the issuance of a permit for the United Youth Day parade on May

The United Youth Day Committo the city officials demanding the

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Welcome Banquet to greet four of the six anti-fasciats upon their re-lease, Sunday, June 2nd. 8 p.m. as the Park Manor Hall, 13nd and Montgomery Ave. Ausp.: C. P. and I. L. D. Homestead, Pa.

Picnic to be held by I.W.O. of Home-stead, Sunday, June 2nd at Locust Grove, Homeville, Ps. Music and refreshments. Adm. 18c.

Huge Anti-War Rally and Dance, Wednesday, May 29, at 2739 W. Division St. 8 p.m. Adm. 25c. Good music and eats. Ausp.: Northwest Section Y. C. L. Hear Yel Habeas Corpus Bail. Bring your bedies to the dance given by lawyers of the International Labor Defense, Saturday aite, June 1st at 505 So. State, 3rd floor. Interesting program arranged. Tickets on sale at above address, 184 W. Washington, Rm. 103, 3421/5 W. Roossvelt Rd., 1703 W. Madison, Rm. 5 and 2135 W. Division St. Appearance fee 33c.

33c. Russian Tes Party and Dance, Decoration Eve., Wednesday, May 20 8 p.m. at Peoples Auditorium, 245 W. Chicago Ave. Good orchestra Adm. 15c. Ausp.: Section 9 C.P.

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How the Communists Reached the Workers on May Day

Despite the lack of a complete set pasted in the streets, but inside the out late. These figures alone show that the Districts on Bethlehem Steel Mills as well, that the Party mobilised the units, the fractions and mass organizations the leadership was able to reactivize that this year the Party led many the section.

Through this May First campaign, it is clear the leadership was able to reactivize under our influence. To this we can the leadership was able to reactivize the section.

The many demonstration of the May First only a slight increase in complete set out late. These figures alone show that the party mobilised the units, the fractions and mass organizations the leadership was able to reactivize the section. before. This is due to the improvement in the organizational, and especially the agitational side of the

campaign.
The statement of the Central Committee not only was reprinted by the District in tens of thousands of copies by every section and unit, but every section and unit issued its own leaflets. A large amount of leaflets were also issued by the various mass organizations, independent unions, locals of the Band Pavillion. A dramatic group, a workers' chorus and orchestra are active, the International Workers Order, language organizations and the many cultural organiza-tions. Literally millions of leaflets were issued. The shop nuclei with-Mass Picket Line out exception issued special editions of their shop papers. The May First Called on Highway

Job in Hackensack

Campaign was the occasion also of reviving some of the shop papers that had not been issued for a long time. Besides this, a large amount of literature was sold, especially the namelate on Long Courbbin and pamphlets on Long, Coughlin, and Hearst, so much so that practically all the first editions of these pam-

MACKENSACK, N. J. May 26.
Despite the police ban on picketing, and the striking Bergem County highway construction workers have declared.

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New York Agitational Work
I don't know the exact number of leaflets, stickers and other agitational material issued in Philadelphia, for example, but it is certain that the amount of material issued by the Party there surpassed all expectations. The Party in Phila-delphia spent nearly \$3,000 for agi-

tational material age for the whole Party because of the many more possibilities that the Party has in New York (financially,

out late. These figures alone show that the Party mobilised the units, the fractions and mass organizations the concentration districts, we see under our influence. To this we can add the special May issue of the Daily Worker, of which over 400,000 copies were distributed all over the country.

With the results of the May First campaign. If we look at some of the concentration districts, we see that in Cleveland, although our Party made headway in widening the United Front, the demonstrations. In Detroit the demonstrations. In Detroit the demonstrations.

country.
Successful United Front From the results of the demonstrations in previous years, espenstrations reported in the Daily cially in 1930 and 1931, when we worker it is also very evident that were able to bring at least 30,000 we had many more demonstrations and mass meetings this year, as well ational material.

as that we really succeeded in many ing in line. The May Day demonplaces in involving Socialist workstration in Chicago, too, was smaller figures that are very illustrative and ers. A. F. of L. unions, and a larger this year than last, although it must show the tremendous amount of raternal organizations in be said that the Party there had energy the Party brought into the May First campaign—that the May First campaign. While these united front in many places was figures cannot be taken as the average a success, as for example, in the Party was more active in this really a success, as for example, in the Party was more active in this Newark, Elizabeth, Paterson, Dan-May Day campaign than in the prebury, and many other cities. If we vious ones. This is indicated not consider that in Paterson 15,000 only by the tremendous amount of technically, etc.), yet they provided some indication. The New York distributed all bourgeois press reported that the trict distributed 1,150,000 copies of the Central Committee leaflets which the contral committee all the country, which shows immediately that the country which c were distributed by the units in the stration ever witnessed there; that larger amount of mass organiza-last weeks of April. In addition, in Newark the Socialist Party and tions. The results in widening the eight special shop papers were issued, and 50,000 stickers were pasted united front, that in Danbury under the united front was not only apin the streets and shops. The Y.

C. L. distributed 100,000 leaflets, and issued twenty shop papers. Besides, this, every section, unit, mass organization, union. language and and that our Party was able to hold the best results took place where

tion was far below the size of dem-

workers to Grand Circus Park on May Day, with 7,000 or 8,000 marchstration in Chicago, too, was smaller

only a slight increase in comparison with the previous months. At the last two May Day meetings in New York, only twelve applications were signed, which shows that recruiting in spite of all the emphasis on this vital question in the last period, is still not connected with our mass work.

the May First campaign was that Thursday evening, May 30, Rev. L. refreshments. the daily struggles were not con-Hamilton Garner will be chairman Chicago, Ill. nected sufficiently with the cam-paign. Strikes broke out in this the auspices of the Professional period, or immediately after May Committee of the American League First, but in no place did we suc-Against War and Fascism. ceed in utilizing the situation to Mrs. Amelia Berndt Moorfield, give a political expression to these State chairman of the Women's In-

the champion of the united front. 2-That we were able to widen Nicotri, former member the united front movement by reaching a larger amount of mass organizations and in this way made

the Labor Party.
3—That through the May First Campaign we brought to a higher level and on a wider scale, the strug-

1—That our Party stands but as the First Christian Congregational he champion of the united front. Church of Irvington, N. J.; Gasper

HOME From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

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the Scottsboro case, she was given a can to keep. She demanded penales from everyone, taking it with ner on our daily walks. She col-

'So she is learning through explanation of economic problems in our own home (unemployment, no money for food at times, no money for shoes, etc.), through literature (stories and cartoons), through answers to her questions, through

"NOW, when grandma ridicules our work in front of her, she says ingrily: 'You don't know. My nother says that is not true!' quota of 6.000, and thus earned for now will penetrate her defenses.

New York recruited 6.282 members, achieving 104.7 per cent of its prize of \$350.

Detroit recruited 1.001 members, the prize of \$350. do now will penetrate her defenses. This child understands. She doesn't achieving 100 per cent of its quota merely repeat things from memory. She is a part of the proletarian struggle within our own home and Chicago recruited 2,742 members.

without.
"I don't know whether any of this will help our comrade 'Mechanic's but if so, I shall be glad that I wrote. My husband lost a job today, or rather, turned down mittees. The committees are workjob today, or rather, turned down an offer, in spite of many weeks of unemployment already, because he refused to sign a 'yellow dog' contract, io abstain from striking at any time. He wanted to consult the task of recruiting 2,000 transitions and the contract of the prize money in the building of the LWO. In coming months. Chicago has already set itself the task of recruiting 2,000 transitions.



United Front Formed Around The Ruling Clawss

Relief Fight in Pennsylvania

By a Worker Correspondent

LANCASTER, Pa.—May 15, 1935
was a rather tense day in the State
of Pennsylvania.

The politicians had been playing
tootball with unemployment relief

They then went to the Senate
Gallery to see to it that their duly
elected representative did something about the relief crisis.

Senate a Complacent
And three hundred workers saw
tootball with unemployment relief

with an orthodox seems of the fives in the same house and daily pits her "logic" against sure, in her struggle to win our and a half year old daughter. "I can hardly point my finger to the time when my daughter first began to get her class' education. Perhaps it was when a baby still, she would be told that "tonight I am going to a meeting. Grandma will stay with you while you sleep." She would reply What kind of a meeting? Then I would say 'about working people."

"Later, as she heard conversations in the home, she would pick them up and question as to the part of them the them up and question as to the part of them the them up and the sent to pay its ahare of \$5,000,000 to the time to to them. Half the Senators were adding newspapers, we could look down and see that many of them to to them. Half the Senators were adding newspapers, we could look down and see that many of them the totally and unemployed the pay and they invited both the A. F. of L. and unemployed the pay and they invited both the as a conference in the pay and the pay an

I would explain simply that when workers do not earn enough money to buy food for their children, because the bosses for whom they work want to keep the money for themselves, they refuse to work. Later she noticed I no longer served her shredded wheat for breakfast. She asked why, and was interested to learn about the strike. Whenever she ate her cereal, she asked whether the shredded wheat strike was over.

"CHE insists on my explaining the "pictures" (cartoons) from each issue of the New Masses and I do so as simply as possible. During the Scottsboro case, she was given to be tied.

However, 20 counties of the State's be tied.

A. F. of L and unemployed organizations and a program was adopted that tends toward a real united front of Pennsylvania labor with no labor organization barred, a program of struggle for immediate demands and real social legislation.

Four counties, Lehigh, Berks, Lancaster and York, because they had established an inter-county unemployed and relief workers' organization a few weeks prior to that, there would be only one answer. They finally got around to the relief bill in the afternoon and passed it, thus assuring relief, such as it is, to the unemployed of Pennsylvania for another year. The Pennsylvania Security was effective and they are pushing their united front program. I am they held a demonstration in the Senate Capitol Building, on the Senate Association will affiliate with them and I hope that every labor organizations and a program was adopted that tends toward a real united front program to be tied.

If only every worker in Pennsylvania 54,000,000 rock pile called the capital tool, and see those birds go into their song and dance—well, there would be only one answer.

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The Pennsylvania Security to that, the workers in the gallery were fit to be tied.

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was a rather tense day in the sward of Pennsylvania.

The politicians had been playing football with unemployment relief for months and the FERA set but in the state to pay its share of \$5,000,000 at a month.

The Pennsylvania Security to League, a group of Left liberals to have been trying to get some who have been trying to get some labor legislation passed in Pennsylvania sect, de
The All the Senators Complacent.

And three hundred workers saw just how rotten those political parasites are. The Relief Bill was being read. Two million people were depending on that bill. It meant to them. Half the Senators were reading newspapers, we could look down and see that many of them were reading the FUNNIES.

After the bill was read a senator

mittee and the Senate adjourned until 2 P.M.

The morning session lasted just twenty-two and one-half minutes, so help me God, and those fakers, receive \$55 salary and \$10 expenses a day for that, and three hundred workers in the gallery were fit to be tied.

Capitol Building, on the Senate Association will affiliate with them floor, demanding not only that relief be continued but CASH RELIEF. ization in the state will do likewise

lected \$1.00 in pennies in two weeks for the Negro boys in jail. We are I.W.O. Prize Winning Districts Plan Constructive Utilization of Awards

Membership Drive Prizes Awarded | vention has already resulted in in The I.W.O. City Central Commit-tees of New York, Detroit and Chicago are making plans to utilize the prizes earned by the respective city organizations as a result of their good work in the last membership campaign. The campaign started vanuary 1, 1935 and closed May 5th, the opening date of the

In many cities special plans are being completed to carry out the main task set by the convention; the building of American and youth

of the Order, on the opening day

The Fifth Anniversary Almana was presented to each delegate at the convention. Now that the delegates have brought the Almanac home, there are surely requests from members of the branches for copies of this attractive journal; it is at

ful information, a guide to the work

second day of the mest strike called by the Action Committee of the Fight Against the Figh Cost of Living and heartily supported by the United Council of Working Class Women.

Our Council No. 12

All branches and sections will find the Convention Proceedings helpful in working out plans for future development. The proceedings incorporate the Report of the National Executive Committee given by Max Bedacht, General Secretary

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—There's an officer on the San Diego Police graphed and approximately \$6,000 Force who is surely going around saying: "IS MY FACE RED!"

This officer, Walter J. Macy, is the superintendent of the bureau of identification, at the police station. He is the one who keeps up all the files, fingerprints, measurements, photos, etc., which have to do with the catching of the big, bad criminals.

Searching he found one on a window sill. The print was photo-graphed and approximately \$6,000 was spent in circulating it around the world trying to identify it. Time marched on, and some of the detectives at the local station begin to check up on this print. They finally began to check up on the prints of the deputy sheriffs and then got down to those of the police. THEN LAST OF ALL THEY OHECKED UP ON MACY HIM-Well, it was discovered by the re-order on one of the evening papers POSE THEY FOUND OUT?

Own A Fifth Anniversary Almana

of the Order.
The Almanac sells at 35 cents

we shall never solven and neighborhood control of the feeded Departments in various cities, irelate how jobatches were worker at any price.

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that Macy was keeping a file of REDS, and to the horror of this reporter, he discovered listed as a Communist—of all people—the liberal columnist of his paper! He also saw listed as Communist—

That is why Walter J. Macy's face is red, and hot and bothered, whenever he steps out of the station.

YES, SIR, IT WAS MACY'S OWN FINGERPRINT!

Doubting Macy

"Hello, Magistrate Coldheart—I just salted away another striker! That makes us tie score!"

Prize Boner in Murder Mystery

Red-Baiting Diego Sleuth Pulls

CHECKED UP ON MACY HIM-

Fight Against the High Cost of Living and heartily supported by the United Council of Working Class Women.

Our Council No. 12 is situated near Tremont Avenue, 1961 Prospect Awe, and had the job of picketing our neighborhood. Today we had almost 100 per cent of the membership picketing Tremont Avenue is closed.

Many of our pickets picket with butcher shops on the side streets.

While the fight is not against the High Cost of Living and heartily supported by the United Council of Working Class Woll, we decided upon this openair full speed. By a Worker Correspondent COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The Columbus Ohio.—The Columbus Packing House workers have been on strike for a little better than eight weeks now. The strikers and Butcher Workers of North America (a.e., F. of L.) should urge the lock Workers in their cities to boycott. Capitol Brand products from Columbus Workers in their cities to boycott of these workers have been on strike for a little better than eight weeks now. The strikers has been aformed. Butcher Workers of North America (a.e., F. of L.) should urge the workers the original products from Columbus Workers in their cities to boycott of these workers in their cities to boycott of these workers in their cities to boycott of these workers have been on strike for a little better than eight weeks now. The strikers and Butcher Workers of North America (a.e., F. of L.) should urge the columbus workers than eight workers than eight workers than eight workers the workers hout they use every sort of petty means of driving the workers. Conpany the United Council of Workers of North America (a.e., F. of L.) should urge the columbus workers the original products from Columbus workers than eight workers than eight workers than eight workers the workers how they use every sort of petty means of driving the workers. Conpany the machines, they can expect only further post-ponement from such conferences. The demands for high urge for the National Book Binders (a.e., F. of L.) should urge the columbus workers than eight worke

by Redfield Real Estate Operators Move To Smash Employes' Union

By a Worker Cerrespondent

NEW YORK. — I am going to write of a few of the injustice; that the employees of the larger office and apartment buildings have to contend with, with the hope that you might be able to turn the spotlight of publicity on the potential

you might be able to turn the spotlight of publicity on the potential
slave drivers and owners who make
ours, such a miserable life.

Not so very long ago, when there
was a threat shown that the building in which I am employed might
be organised, a large force of strike
breakers were called in, to frighten
and if necessary to intimidate the
workers. We were also given a raise
and then a company union was
created.

Work Doubted

Now that the scare is over, the employers have practically doubled the amount of work which each employee must produce. This in itself, would not be so bad were it not for the fact that the employees, previously had enough to do to keep them busy. It has reached the stage where the strain is telling and the workers are half sick in body the workers are half sick in body and mind, trying to carry the extra load of labor. As a matter of fact. in the very next room, my friend is stretched out on his bed, a complete nervous wreck. He has been in bed for almost a week, and the rate bulldings, I would be inclin present outlook indicates that it to think that only one or two

where these install open.

He works in a fashionable spartment house, where he is on duty for 13 hours a day. Sometimes more. Add to this the time required more. Add to this the time required the solution of the solution o to travel by subway and other nec-cessary time for eating, shaving, etc., and it is quite clear that pre-

reach the same stage. Were it not for the fact that all



may be several weeks before he will the employers were so heartless, so physically able to return to his However, it is true of all the places

owners and employers, is leading to hatred among the employees to cious little time is left for a decent anything that resembles a boss. And rest and enjoyment of society and the benevolent bosses might wonder friends. And might I add, it is what it is that brings about this quite a problem to get any kind of feeling!

Macy's Hires Notorious Detective In Effort to Stem Organization

By a Macy Worker Correspondent gain any demands from bosses. Un-organized masses are always subject to exploitation and oppression. The truth of these statements were proven when R. H. Macy and Co.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Following a walkout of about a hundred workers last week in the bindery of the Art Color Printing Company in Dunellen. N. J., a rank and file shop committee has been farmed.

An organizer for the National Book Binders' Union is supposed to

edent , pay and is recorded and used as NEW YORK.—Mass militant ac-ion of all workers is necessary to of line" and complain. Detective Hired

demonstrated in the recent acqui-sition of Francis X. Fay as chief proven when R. H. Macy and Co. instigated the time-clock system and hired Francis X. Fay as chief of detectives.

For years employes of R. H. Macy and Co., besides being subjected to speed-up, lay-offs, pay-cuts, forced contributions to mutual aid funds, and many other oppressive measures, were forced to sign "in" and "out" every time they left the department they were working in. Aside from being watched by their supervisors, the time they signed in and out was left to their series of honor.

Discontent Unorganized

The oppressive measures men
stition of Francis X. Fay as chief of detectives. The sudden change was explained by citing the \$800,-00.00 shortage at the last inventory, Macy blames the shortage on us workers, but. by the admission of their own director of inventory, only 2 per cent of this shortage is due to employes' stealing. Therefore, this Fay person, a member of the Federal Secret Service and prominent in the Lindbergh case, is not here to catch crooked employes and neither is it necessary to hire the ace of "G" men to catch shop-lifters. R. H. Macy and Co. hired Fay to discover which of the Macy workers are courageous

Another instance of vicious curbing of organizational activity is And a bigger value by subscription at \$1.50 a year.

occupational hazard: "Health Inthe campaign toward socialization of medicine; "Guarding Ivanoff's Health," on health in the Soviet

YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

we can print only those that are answered directly and are held

HEALTH and HYGIENE Out Today

please, the June issue of Health and Hygiene goes on the newstoday. If you haven't subs yet, you better do so now. The

news-stand sales will probably ex-

haust the current issue before you

This is the third issue of this lively magazine of health information for workers. With time and

experience, the Medical Advisory Board has been able to improve

each succeeding issue. The Jun

Featured on the contents page of this issue is the department of letters from workers seeking health

various reasons, in this column. The list of contents includes: "C. O.

Death Lurks in Industry," an article on carbon monoxide as

issue is the best yet.

Union: "Foods and Fads." answering the question "Is Vegetarianism Healthy?" "The Sick Baby": "Who is the Medical Advisory Board?"; "Abortion by Pill?"; "Massaging the tion": "So This is Blood", telling what blood is, its use and purpose; an article on using fever to cure disease; letters from workers, etc. It is a big fifteen cents' worth

ndness-Prevention in the New-Born Vs. Faith Healing DHYSICIANS in all parts of the

solution (argyrol or silver nitrate) into the eyes of new-born babies. In passing through the birth canal, the child's eyes, which can easily

in new-born bables. Senator Copeland, who poses as a friend of the people, loking to re-election, attracts the attention of the Christian Scientists and other faith healers column in a newapaper, science for political power. Such motives for legislation can only exist in a chaotic, planless society where individual aggrandizement supersedes the collective welfare, supersedes the collective welfare. supersedes the collective welfare. Only in a society where the application of scientific laws is limited and directed by politicians and the propertied class can such bills be passed.

Responsibilities of the American Communist Party to the Cuban Revolution -By BLAS ROCA

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City and State



Change World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

MARSHAL PILSUDSKI was dead. But as the corpse lay upon the great, silken bed the soul of Marshal Pilsudski rose from the dead body and flew twice about the room, sneering at the Polish Ministers,

then winged its way out of the window.

It was a bright and sunny day. Beyond the clouds the Marshal, light as a bird, could see the stars of night shining, waiting for the sun to de-scend. He could see the rolling miles of Polish earth and the dark, green mountains, and the peasants in the fields, and the tall, stone cities

Through the air flew the soul of the Marshal came to the city of Warsaw. Then suddenly as he hovered over the city, invisible to the people below, the Marshal felt a great weight ugging him down to earth. He wondered what this weight was, what heaviness was pulling him back to the earth from which he was so recently released. Down, down, the Marshal felt his soul dropping, down, down, like a plummet is dropped, like a stone falls, the Marshal felt his body swinging back toward the earth.

What is it? the Marshal thought. And then he found that it was the weight of his medals that was dragging him back to Warsaw, his great big golden, and silver, and bronze medals that ng him swiftly back to earth. What shall I do? thought the Marshal. Shall I drop my medals? Shall I toss them down to earth? But then how can I appear before the Lord without my medals? thought the Marshal, and sighed, and resigned himself to falling straight down to the city of Warsaw.

funeral bongs.

HE LANDED in the backyard of a poor peasant living on the outskirts of the city. He was invisible and the peasant, who was hoeing a few poor potatoes did not even know that the great Marshal Pilsudski had just dropped down into his backyard. As the Marshal alighted on the ground the peasant's wife came from the hovel in which they lived, carrying a slice of bread and an onion for her husband's dinner. The Marshal waited. As the woman gave her husband the bread, the bells of the churches began to toll with long, deep,

"They are ringing them for the Marshal," said

"God be praised he died at last," said the woman "He flogged us and starved us and that was what he called Poland's ancient glory."

"Glory!" said the peasant, "This is our glory!" and he stabbed at the dusty potatoes in the soil. "Well, he's dead," said the wife, "What tyrant

"God curse all of them," said the peasant. "We had a bitter and empty earth to till for all our blood. From our sweat the Marshal forged his

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WHEN Pilsudski's soul heard this reference to his medals, his ghostly moustache bristled. He gave a great leap and flew into the air again and by swinging his arms managed to fly for a while, But soon the weight of his medals began to drag him down to earth again. Once more he felt himself dropping like a stone, the air hissing around

He fell on the window sill of a mechanic who was unemployed. The mechanic did not know that at that moment the soul of the great Marshal Pilsudski was huddled up on the window sill, invisible to him

"Do you hear them?" said the mechanic to his wife. "They're ringing the bells for the Marshal. The priests are chanting and the politicians scheming over his corpse. As soon as I heard he died, I heard it at the labor exchange, I said to one of

the boys, well, good riddance to bad rubbish."
"A tyrant," said the wife. "What did the Marshal think of our children when they were hungry? Or of you when you walked the streets until you leoked like a dead man yourself? Or of me, having to look for work to keep us from starving in the gutter? We were hungry for Poland, he said. Poland! Aren't we Poland? And isn't our hunger

"The Marshal couldn't think of that" said the mechanic. "He had to keep his medals shined."

AGAIN the Marshal's moustache bristled and he gave a great leap into the air. But soon the medals began to pull him down to earth again. With a cry of despair, the Marshall tore his medals off and hurled them down into the city below. Then light and free his soul flew swiftly through the air, disappearing behind the clouds forever.

Down, down, the medals flew, until with a crash they broke the window of the house of President Mosciki, who was dining with a great Polish industrial leader. President Mosciki lifted them and exclaimed: "The Marshal's medals!" He fondled them thoughtfully, wondering whom they would fit, But suddenly, as he held them, blood and sweat began to flow from the medals. And the peasant in the field and the mechanic in his flat felt their blood draining from them, and the sweat pouring from their brows.

TUNING IN

WABC Six-Gun Justice-

9:30-WEAF-Music at the Haydn's WOR-Harv and Esther, Comedy

WJZ-Dramatic Sketch
WABC-Gluskin Orthestra
Block and Sully, Comedy
Gertrude Missen, Songs
8 45-WOR-Newsreel Sound

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Black Chamber // etch WJZ-Tony and Gus-Sketch WABC-Just Flain Bill-

Sketch

730-WEAF—Easy Accs—
WOR—Sid Gary, Baritone
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—The O'Nellis—
7-45-WEAF—Uncle dara—
WOR—Dancing Glass—T. E.
Parsons
WJZ—Dangerous Paradiss—
offsetch Sketch WABO-Boake Carter, Com-

Speaking at University of Alabams Commencement Exercisms, Tuncaloem Exercisms, Tuncaloem Charles and Commencement Exercisms, Tuncaloem Charles and Charles Seekel, With Max Base WOR—Variety Musicale Wilz—Raymond Knight's Cuckoo Hour Walson Trio Walson Hours; Moonbeams Trio Wilz—Stern Orchestra Walson—Woods Orchestra 11:15-WEAS—Jesse Crawford Organ

WJZ-Dence Music (Tp. 1 A. M.) WARC-Blue Monday

LITTLE LEFTY







Authentic Singer Of the Oppressed

ROAD TO UTTERLY, by H. H. Lewis, published by B. C. Hagg-lund, Holt, Minn., 25 cents.

Reviewed by LEONARD SPIER

WORKERS will find in this new pamphlet of poems by H. H. Lewis the authentic exuberance of a revolutionary spirit. A consum for the bourgeoisie, mingled with the sympathy, understanding, and anticipations of his own class, place Lewis among the genuine singers and spokesmen of the oppressed and pauperized masses. Ideologically, the western poet differs from his class poets, only in the concentrated

Behind these lyrics, a number of which appeared previously in the Anvil, Left Front, New Masses, etc., there lurks a spirit, which, it al-most seems, cannot be expressed in alone, a force which require for its adequate utterance the storm of historic events. This, I believe, accounts for the apparent bombast times mars Lewis' work.

The "Parody Written In Potters-field," which burlesques Grey's famous "Elegy" written in a country churchyard, is one of the best pieces in the new pamphlet, opening with the following stanza:

"The punchclock clinks the end of rking-day, The lordly "super" from the curb de-parks.

Tis wearled hirelings homeward Leaving the world to Mammon —and to Marz."

and ending thus: "Tread softly, Comrade,-thus it Here put on granite in a world

When the Unknown Worker has And thus the bronzen wording

"For long our lives were rendered

For long we drudged in ignerance and fear. Breathe softly, Comrade: merely

EWIS' rhythms are always power ful and primitive, rhythms loved who toil with their hands and are close to the soil. Even his rare moments of respite from satire, as in "After Drought," show a vaunting of the dynamic rhythms the English tongue is ca

"Dark as doom, the nimbus glowers

Low with eddies wheeling fast, Hear the whirr of skyey powers, Smeil the certainty of showers, Feel the burst-arriving fury Of the gray, torrential blast.

Morning had sullen hours, Morning oppressed Missouri; And the numbed bird stayed its

Down in noonday's serpentthroat. . . .

But now there's a cloud Fiercely bestowing good; To the storm-sod are bowed Lofty giants of the wood; In the sameness of night

Smile" a cartoon in verse of F. D. R., or "Take This," a clever vaude-ville rap at Hitler, or "Poof, No

There is hardly a standard of quality in Lewis' work. Each piece must be weighed and appraised by itself, and much will undoubtedly be found wanting. Forced rhymes, cer-tain awkward usages, for instance his reference to Russia as "Examplesong"; at times too much fingle, at other times a pronounced prosiness; this is the worst we can say of the poet, but it must be said.

10:06. WEAF Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet WOR-Corn Cob Pipe Club WJZ-Harold L Ickes. Sec-retary of the Interior. Speaking at University of Alabama Commencement Exercises, Tucclooss Defiance thunders throughout Lewis' entire work. Where there is

Grandson of Former N.Y. Judge Thrilling Movie Revealed in Poet Sells Daily Worker in Subway

Selling 'Daily' Fine Chance to Organize Other Newsboys

THE robes of his august office THE robes of his august office moved outward and inward with each intake and emission of his breath, as Judge Alexander Rosenthal, of the Seventh District Municipal Court, his patriotic heart consumed with passion, spoke. His parents had come to the United States from Galicia scarcely half a century before but he had already mentioned the "traditions of our forefathers" four times.

"America"-his voice rose place for radicals!"

Pity poor Judge Rosenthal! He is groaning in his grave and turning over three times a day.

His grandson now sells the Daily Worker! Milton Gale is the grandson' name. If you buy your Daily Worker on the East Side I.P.T. subway, between 14th and 125th St. you have probably bought a paper from him.

Reactionary Family His grandfather was a pillar of jurisprudence, and both his father and mother have become prominent as lawyers. His mother is now dead; his father continues to prac-

But for Milton Gale the law has never held any allure. Writing has become his field and selling the Daily Worker gives him enough to live on while he writes his prole-tarian play. He is a member of

"As far as I know" he remarks "my family has always been renary. I can't pretend that I was always class-conscious-in fact I did not become so until a comparatively short time ago-but I always found it impossible to stand their hide-boundism. I left home because I needed something fresh. Has Seen Things

He has traveled far, engaged in many occupations. He has around race tracks and dog tracks' small newspapers, been in C.C.C. camps in Idaho, Virginia and New

says, "gives you a chance to organ-ize the newsboys. Where, I sell, in the subway, we try to make friends with the other newsboys, of the capitalist press. As a matter of fact, we have already recruited six of the other newsboys to sell the

He sells an average of almost 75 papers a night. He classes his customers as 40 per cent intel-lectuals, the rest—"men in over-alls, truck dricers, plumbers." About a dozen of his papers are taken by Negroes every night,

He tells of his experience with a orker who was selling the Socialist Call in the subway. They enountered each other.
"Til give you a Call for a Daily asked. When told, he dug into



Worker," the Socialist offered. Gale his pocket and took out a nickel.

"Well, this is doing our bit for the the united front," the other said. Another time a soldier bought the paper and said that he had learned to like it by coming across a copy now and then in his barracks. On another occasion two men put their "Selling the Daily Worker," he hands over their ears as he passed by calling out the paper. They both looked like Hamilton Fish, Gale thinks. Many people, with the Hearst Evening Journal in their have bought the "Daily

'Daily' and the Priest

He relates a curious experience through a car one night and had paper. almost reached the end, when he felt a tap on his shoulder. He turned to face a priest.

"Young man," the priest said, "would you mind selling me one of Gale did not mind.

The Theatre of Action

- By Leon Alexander

IT IS more than five years since, develop others, to interest young as they have in the past, adding

out of the train, which had come to a stop at a station. Conductors on the trains are also casional custo YCLers Should Sell "Daily"

"I think," Gale says, "that the ampaign for the 500 Daily Worker sellers in this city is one of the best things the Daily has undertaken. It ought to be a success in a short time. I would like to see Some pertine YCLers take on the job. There are the newsreel: short thousands of people whom, with only the numbers we have now, Daily Worker sellers can't reach, days the bow is raised. On August but who would buy the paper every 18th the "Chelyuskin" unloads 700 night, if a seller offered them the tons

"Keep the change," he said. He took a look at the headline, stuffed the paper in his pocket, and ran

"This goes especially for the subways. There are plenty of sales sellers. As we are now, we can't cover every line adequately. I agree with the Daily-the more sellers, higher up goes the circulation."-W. F.

Of Chelyuskin's Heroic Voyage EROES OF THE ARTIC, drama-

tic story of the expedition of the Soviet Steamer "Chelyuskin" An Amking Presentation, now play-ing at the Cameo Theatre.

Reviewed by DAVID PLATT

GREAT deal of credit must go to the two cameramen who accompanied the steamer "Chelyuskin" on its expedition to the Artic in search of a quicker passageway to the three-thousand mile rich Siberian coastline; and returned with this remarkable pictorial account of the victory of "organization, discipline and determination" over hostile nature.

Few expeditions in the history of the Arctic can boast of the accomplishments of the "Chelyuskin" expedition. The "Chelyuskin" was crushed by ice floes a few miles from its destination on Feb. 13. 1934, but the Chelyuskinites, the 105 men, women and children who sailed from Leningrad on July 16, 1933 to explore the Soviet Polar regions, with the exception of one man, survived to tell the tale to their children. They, survived because struggling with them against the elements were the organized millions of the Soviet Union brilliantly abetted by the brigade of Soviet Fliers whose exploits in the Arctic air aroused world press comment.

The heroic journey of the "Chelyuskin" was no small, sickly, Byrd or Amundsen voyage shrouded in secrecy, purposes completely iso-lated from the interests of the masses. The aims of the Soviet trip to the Arctic were known the Soviet months before the ship left port and was followed every inch of the way by the entire populace from the Black Sea to Behring Strait. The "Chelyuskin" may have gone down, but the Chelyuskinites sur-vived; and they survived because forces of nature exactly as they had organized and fought the forces of czariem and trotskyjsm; and be-cause they were aided in their struggle by a beautifully planned society-the Soviet Union

ALL this is made clear in this thrilling documentary record of the expedition, where we witness something of the great dramatic fight of the ship against the ice Some pertinent facts disclosed by

On August 3rd the bow of the ship is damaged by ice. In three days the bow is raised. On August permit her to proceed with greater

August 22nd land is sighted and for many, many more subway reached. Here begin the scientific tests of atmospheric conditions; balloons are shot up; one of them reaches a height of 60,800 feet. The men begin their early morning exercises to keep fit and con-tinue them long after the ship has sunk. The 16th Anniversary of the Republic is celebrated at a temperature of 40 degrees below zero. Land expeditions are sent out, Radio communication with the ship for freedom begins. The ice mainland is established. Icebergs begin to loom. The battle of the moves closer to the ship. On Feb. IT IS more than five years since, develop others, to interest young as they have in the past, adding at the pressure against the at the call of the Workers' International Relief, the Workers' Labonational Relief, the Workers' Labonational Relief, the Workers' Labonational Relief, the Workers' Labonational Relief, the Workers' Labonew, enthusiastic, trained elements.

In the sameness of night

As bolts hurtle bright,

Crashing to fright,

The rain tumbles,

But there is no doubt that the westerner's satirical pleces are his most effective and most original

In the sameness of night

As bolts hurtle bright,

It was the WLT which, through difficult beginnings, gave birth to our present, evergrowing working class theatre movement. It was their pioneer work which made the promances before well over a quarter of a million people.

In lofts, in meeting halls, on the most effective and most original most effective most effective and most original most effective most effective and most original most effective and most original most effective most effective most effective and most original most effective most eff streets; before workers' clubs, unions, strikers' meetings; on the docks before sailors and longshoremen, at the gates of factories, they set up their simple stage, a bare platform, and presented their dramatizations of the workers' political and economic struggles; lampooned struggles; lampooned work are the structure of the workers' political and economic struggles; lampooned country is mobilized in behalf of the unfortunate explorers. The air fleet is conditioned. Fliers leave for the North with provisions. It is to raise a part of this money that the Theatre of Action is now with a circulation of 12,000.

Defiance thunders throughout Lewis entire work. Where there is a small mental but tense with indignation and revolt Above all, it is real working class poetry. Jack Conroy, in an essay on H. H. Lewis writes:

Lewis restores poetry to some of like ancient uses, for the wandering troubadour same not to literary critics, not to the collectors of first and lithing definition, but to this common falk, to the great an washed and sineerical it is among the disinherited and disposed that Lewis weeks his andime."

On June 8, women throughout the Coc antice that Lewis weeks his andime."

On June 8, women throughout the continued to grow artistical sagislast the high cost of meat. Self the Builty Workers at continued to grow are food markets, and wherever we mess congregate! Help get \$6,000 new readers!

Questions Answers

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

The Wagner Bill

QUESTION: Why is the Communist Party oposed to the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, which was recently passed by the Senate?-G. F.

ANSWER: The Wagner Labor Disputes Bill is being fought by the Communist Party because it would strengthen the methods now used by the government and employers to break strikes. Although the bill ostensibly gives the workers the right to organize, in reality it carries the present strikebreaking practices of the N.R.A. to a higher degree of efficiency.

The bill, like Section 7A before it, legalizes and gives aid to company unions. Senator Wagner himself has said: "Let me emphasize that nothing in the measure discourages employes from uniting on an independent or company union basis. . .

Far from suggesting a change, it merely preserves the status quo." Maintaining the status quo in practice would mean keeping the 5,000,000 workers who have been herded in company unions permanently at the mercy of their bosses. It would mean the continued growth of company unions with the open connivance of the Roosevelt government. Thus, the Wagner Bill carries out one of the main aims of the new deal-smashing the labor unions and driving the workers into com-

The Wagner Bill enforces compulsory arbitration, thus denying the workers the right to strike for better conditions and higher wages. It would employ the present run-around tactics of the labor boards. It would declare strikes illegal on some legal pretext; or it would send the workers back to work without any gains while the review board and the courts would spend months and years deciding that the boss was right. The employer would always win, just as he always came out on top with the aid of the N.R.A. Weirton, the Budd case and a thousand other examples have shown that compulsory government arbitration is against the interests of the workers. It takes away their most important weapon-the strike, and leaves them completely at the mercy of the bosses.

The Wagner Bill would strike a blow at union shops, since it provides for the maintenance of the open shop. There is a trick clause which denies a union the right to bargain for all the workers in the plant as long as any group of stoolpigeons insist upon a representative of their own choosing As in the auto industry this will work against the labor unions, and preserve the open shop.

The leaders of the American Federation of Labor who are supporting this bill are leading the workers into the same trap that 7A led to. The employers realize that the Wagner Bill is in their interest. The Journal of Commerce pointed out that the enactment of the bill "may actually cause serious losses to unions instead of the great gains forecast by A. F. of L. leaders in arguing for the bill." The bill is designed to turn the workers away from the path of militant struggle against the anti-labor policies of the new deal. The employers and the leading officials of the A. F. of L. are utilizing the Wagner Bill to stifle the strike movement of the workers. Every worker must fight against this bill which will deprive him of the right to strike and organize, and subject him to the force of compulsory arbitration and herd him in company unions.

America

- By P. A. Oliver -

MAY COUNTRY, 'tis of thee, sweet land that shall be free, Of thee I sing.

I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templed My heart with rapture thrills with hope for thee.

IME'LL hurl thy tyrants down; we'll break their frontiers down,

The day is near.

Thou mighty Country grand; as fair as any land, Though under mammon's curse, we love thee still. fear;

We'll seize the land. And then from shore to shore we'll rule forevermore This glorious country fair, our native land,

THEN comrades from afar may find a refuge here When storms shall rage; Till tyrants be no more, they're welcome to our

Our own, our native land, when workers rule, PIERCE though the battle roll, we'll stand like

heroes bold And win the day. We'll seize this country fair with plenty everywhere;

We'll use this glorious land for those who toil. An Italian Rebel's Autobiography

MEMOIRS OF

By Giovanni Germanetto

More than the story of a man: the personal note is attuned to a vivid narrative of unwearynig struggles of a generation
of men and women who International Publishers
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matizations of the workers' political and economic struggles: lampooned their enemies, clarified the issues before them. They helped to entertain the workers, to hearten them in their struggles, to make them confident of victory; they helped to raise funds for the WIR, for strike funds, for defense funds. Workers all over came to know them and to anticipate their appearances with keen pleasure. Today, after five years of efforts the many organizations to which the many organizations to which the many organizations to which the workers time, energies and young efforts will now realize the importance in their everyday struggles of the morpholic theatre, will realize the place of the theatre in the workers' cultural money that the Theatre of Action, length play. It is to be hoped that their early rescue. The power of the many organizations to which the air over ice and water is established. Within a short time rescues time, energies and young efforts will now realize the importance in their everyday struggles of the morpholic theatre, will realize the place of the theatre in the workers' cultural money that the Theatre of Action, length play. It is to be hoped that the many organizations to which the air over ice and water is established. Within a short time rescues time, energies and young efforts will now realize the importance in their everyday struggles of the morpholic theatre, will realize the place of the theatre in the workers' cultural money that the Theatre of Action, is now presenting its first, full-length play. It is to be hoped that the many organizations to which the air over ice and water is established. Within a short time energies and young efforts the work length play at the importance in their everyday struggles of the morpholic theatre, will realize the importance in their everyday struggles of the morpholic theatre, will realize the importance in their everyday struggles of the morpholic the interesting the air over its now present in the workers the work length play at the interest part of A BARBER

Let Your Voices Be Heard at Madison Square Garden Tonight!

GIGANTIC DEMONSTRATION WILL REPLY TO FATHER COUGHLIN, PROTEST NAZI TERROR, SCORE ANTI-LABOR ACTS OF 'NEW DEAL' REGIME

WAR CLOUDS are forming in Europe. Terror is increasing in Fascist Germany. The number of victims mounts daily.

The repression against workers grows in the United States, where the Roosevelt "New Deal" government has just sentenced millions of workers to live on

Dispatches from Washington reveal that Roosevelt has arrived at an agreement with House and Senate leaders to continue the N.R.A. for at least 21 months longer. This is the mechanism that has increased the profits of the capitalists, slashed the wages of the workers and made company unions grow like mushrooms throughout the United States.

Terror against the workers continues everywhere. The lawmakers of Michigan have just passed the infamous Dunckel Bill, although mass protest succeeded in stripping many of the vicious features from the act which, in its original form, would have outlawed the Communist Party and all militant organiza-

The attack upon the Negro people goes on unabated. Slugging of organizers among the southern sharecroppers are reported almost daily. Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro, is told by the United States Supreme Court that he must die on a Georgia chain gang because he dared organize Negro and white workers in Atlanta in a struggle for relief.

Herndon 's a shining example of militant youth.

The young workers, now in the midst of preparations for Youth Day on May 30, will be at the "Garden" in full force tonight.

Father Coughlin, fascist radio priest, continues his drive to ensnare the disillusioned masses behind his sinister "Union for Social Justice."

He has spoken in New York—but this is by no means the last word!

The masses of this city will give a fitting reply to the rantings of the radio priest in the same hall in which he appeared a week ago. Madison Square Garden tonight will be the scene of the most militant demonstration in the city.

Father Coughlin lies about the Soviet Union. He lies about the Communist Party and by his

TWO MORE YEARS

speeches encourages vigilante actions against militant workers.

Coughlin is a growing menace in the United States. Tonight, in Madison Square Garden, the workers of the city will show that they see behind the honeyed words of the radio priest. They will serve notice that Labor will have none of him!

Come to Madison Square Garden tonight! Give a rousing welcome to Robert Minor and David Levinson. victims of vigilante terror in the Southwest! Protest the growing Nazi terror against the German working class! Protest the coolie relief wages of the Roosevelt government! Let your voices be heard against the war preparations program of the New Deal Government!

All out to Madison Square Garden tonight at 8!

World Front

UROPEAN capitalism is

set for a new stage of the

France is on the verge of

FAIRLY concise picture of the

liable, are that critical stage of German domestic situation is ap-proaching, but is concealed by censorship. Public works program has halted, exports have reached standstill, raw material supplies

are low, credit inflation has reached stage where national currency is in danger. Diplomatic isolation of Nazi regime is practically complete, and Nazi collapse is freely predicted, the guesses as to time ranging be-

tween one and two years. Mean-

Germany is expected. Fear of War throughout Europe is based on fear that Nazis will start

something to 'die in glory.' Hence all Europe is preparing for any

Nor can we gainsay the confi-

dential sources of the American bankers and business men who are fearful of their hundred millions of

dollars investments in Germany.

It is precisely because of this situation, this desperate plight and catastrophe, predicted by the Communist International and the Germanist Communist International and the Germanist International Inte

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Strengthen the Bonus Fight

THE Daily Worker calls the attention of all its readers to the statement on another page of this issue, issued by the Veterans Bonus Action Committee, on the bonus veto of President Roosevelt last

Every worker, be he war veteran or not, should read this declaration. Every worker should lend his support to the creation of a broad united front of veterans and workers in the fight for the bonus.

The road to the bonus for the veterans is the road of joint struggle of ex-servicemen and the mighty army of organized

Drive Out Muir

DRIVE to smash every union in the A Northwest and to "cooperate with an open shop drive being organized on a national scale," has been decided upon at a secret meeting of the Seattle "Committee

As the first step, the Committee, which organized the attacks upon the maritime workers last summer, is openly calling, in newspaper advertisements, for vigilante terror against the general lumber strike.

This drive comes just as the lumber workers are fighting tooth and nail against the sell-out proposals being urged upon them by A. W. Muir and other high union officials.

To beat back the Chamber of Commerce, the lumber workers must drive Muir and his henchmen out of their ranks. At the same time, the entire Northwest labor movement must actively back up the strikers-for it is the cause of the entire labor movement that is at stake.

Silk Workers Must Prepare Strike

WITH the closing of the Sil ings in Washington on Saturday, it became clearer than ever that the silk workers acted correctly in taking their strike vote. The N.R.A. is trying to reduce the silk workers' wages.

Whereas the workers have voted to strike for a \$25 minimum for a thirtyhour week, Peter Van Horn, chairman of the Silk Code Authority, spoke vaguely as the sessions ended, of \$17 for a thirty-

The executive secretary of the American Federation of Silk Workers, Frank Schweitzer, threw aside the demand of the rank and file, and agreed that a thirtyfive hour week "would help considerably."

Meanwhile the manufacturers made it clear that they want to bring the silk and rayon workers within the cotton code with its \$12 and \$13 minimum wage scale.

The silk workers had no faith in these N.R.A. hearings. The results show they were right. To win their demands the silk workers must prepare their strike.

The Harlem Fight

IN HALTING the open hearings on relief I discrimination and police brutality, the Mayor's Commission on Harlem is deliberately trying to cover up the jim-crow set-up in the Home Relief Bureau and the brutal, unpunished police murders of Negro workers. No hearings on these vital questions were held last week, and none are announced for this week.

Every workers' organization and liberal group should support the demands of the Negro people of Harlem for immediate

resumption of these hearings. Demand that Mayor LaGuardia and Police Commissioner Valentine appear at the hearings to answer charges of their criminal responsibility for conditions which led to the March 19 outbreak in Harlem! Demand arrest and punishment of the police killers of 16-year-old Lloyd Hobbs, of Edward Laurie and other Negro workers! Demand that the open hearings be held on Saturdays, when Home Relief Bureau employees and other important witnesses, as well as the public generally, can attend. Send your demands to the Mayor's Commission, 447 West 151st Street.

Hearst, Hitler, George

WHEN the whole world sees in Hitler's latest speech the unswerving warmadness of the fascist dictatorship, Hearst pretends to see in Hitler only the noblest prince of peace.

"Hitler Opens New Doors to Peace," asserts one headline of the Hearst press. And who is the authority upon which Hitler's loyal friend rests his claim? Lloyd George!

Where do the doors "to peace," opened by Hitler, lead to? Hitler scorns any effective non-aggression pact, slanders the great peace policy of the Soviets, and is spurring the armaments of the imperialist powers to the point of war by transforming Germany into an armed camp. At this moment the German field-marshal, Mackensen, is in Hungary, pressing the Goemboes dictatorship-not for a non-aggression pact-for the passage of German troops when they start on their march toward the Soviet Union. The madman Goering is now touring the Baltic countries on an identical mission

Hearst, Hitler and Lloyd George! If these are the apostles of "peace," then the cry of alarm against fascism and imperialist war against the Soviet Union must be raised higher and spread abroad to every American worker and farmer!

A Cowardly Misleader

THE Lovestoneite manager of Local 22, I of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Charles Zimmerman, and his executive board, adopted a decision on May 21st urging their members to attend the rally for the N.R.A. in Madison Square Garden.

The Executive Board declares: "The Executive Board of Local 22 calls upon all dressmakers to come to the mass meeting in Madison Square Garden on Thursday, May 23."

The fact that this mobilization for Roosevelt's policies is dressed up with some criticism of N.R.A. does not take away from the guilt of the Lovestoneites in aiding the rally for Roosevelt.

Now, Zimmerman must answer to his membership-What do you have to say to the speech of Dubinsky, your boss, in praising N.R.A.? What do you have to say to Green's pledge that he will mobilize labor behind the Democratic Party?

The Local 22 membership has a right to know what the Lovestoneites intend to do, IN ACTIONS, NOT WORDS-to fight N.R.A., to fight against Roosevelt's coolie wage on work relief, to fight for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, against the strikebreaking Wagner Bill, to fight for a labor party and against Roosevelt's bosses program.

Mr. Knauth's Apple Barrel OSWALD W. KNAUTH, Relief Czar in New York City, sized up the relief sit-

uation in the following manner: "Relief at first appeared to be a social service problem. It is that when only two per cent of the population is in need. But when twenty per cent of the population is on relief that's something else again, for

"It's like a barrel of apples. If you have two per cent bad apples you can chuck them out and still have a barrel of apples. If you have twenty per cent bad ones you'd better chuck the barrel."

it affects the entire structure.

Very clever, Mr. Knauth. But your economics is topsy-turvy.

The bad apples in the barrel are not the workers on relief. The bad apples are that two per cent of the population that owns seventy-five per cent of the wealth.

When we chuck them out of power we'll have a good barrel of apples.

By CENTRAL OBGANIZATION

Open-Air Speeches Fortify Speakers With Facts Detroit Red Builder Writes

THERE is a widespread no-I tion that all a speaker at a street corner meeting has to do is to get up on the platform and start bellowing about generalities. Comrades who would not dream of

who would not dream of making a speech in a hall without ample preparation, seem to think that a street-corner meeting is something else; that one can depend on the inspiration of the moment; that in any case, one need not waste much time on it.

Speeches at street-corner meetings should be prepared just as theroughly and carefully as an address in a crowded hall. The writer, in fact, writes out his speech beforehand and almost memorize it. A sketchy outline is not sufficient. Not only should the speech be planned and organized in advance, but the expression of individual ideas should be carefully thought out. We do not expect eloquence from every comrade, but there is no excuse for stammering, fumbling for words, being at a loss as to how to put the idea across. Fortified with facts and statistics, we should present our arguments in human terms with priticular reference as object lessons, to events in the neighborhood.

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The Agitprop should have advance knowledge of the speeches of each of the speakers, and see to it that they do not overlap or repeat each other. Also, a good way for a scared comrade to break into street-corner speaking, is to have him act as chairman for the first few meetings. Women comrades should be particularly encouraged; they fre-quently attract more attention than

We cannot stress too much the importance of mobilizing the entire unit for the meeting. Especially is this important in the event of disrupters, who should be quashed or drawn away by these comrades in cooperation with the speaker. Comrades in the audience should maintain proletarian discipline. They should not allow themselves to be drawn into conversation with a neighbor, no matter now important the conversation seems, while the speeches are going on The Committee did a lot of the conversation of the conversation seems.

a neighbor, no matter now important the conversation seems, while the speeches are going on. The Literature Agent should not disturb the speaker while circulating through the audience

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AFTER being on strike three months in 1933, I Joined the Party. The second unit meeting I attended, I was elected Daily Worker Agent. At that time I did not understand the role of the press as I do now. In a short time I asked the Unit Organizer about a busy corner where I could build up a Daily Worker stand. I was assigned to a corner on a busy street, and with a little help from two other comrades, I became a Red Builder myself.

I want to thank the Daily Worker in behalf of the Socialist Party of Somerville which was the only working class newspaper that put Socialist Party lesters in that were Builder myself.

Builder myself.

In the Summer of 1934 there was a drive conducted by the Daily Worker for new readers. I suggested to the local agent that he call a meeting of all Red Builders. He accepted my suggestion, and meetings were held every two weeks. However, things have changed lately for the worse, I feel. The comrade who was Daily Worker Agent, lost his driver's license; that To State Relief Boards is, the police revoked his license on some pretense. But the real reason

some pretense. But the real reason is that he was on the job with the Daily Worker, The new Agent doesn't call the Red Builders to-

I have two stands and sell from I have two stands and sell from eighty to a hundred papers daily, and still the new Agent forgot me entirely one day when giving out the Dallies. Last Saturday night there was a mass meeting against the Dunckel Bill. The Dally Worker agent and two assistants came to this meeting without a single paper. I hope that the Comrades in Detroit will take the Daily Worker a little more seriously and realize its real importance; and that the District will give more cooperation to the Red Builders, as well as getting many new Red Builders.

Yours for 50,000 new readers.

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A RED BUILDER.

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Letters From Our Readers

Somerville, Mass.

working class newspaper that put Socialist Party letters in that were for the United Front. The Social-ist Party papers fight the United

Bring Demands of Jobless

Shamokin, Pa.

Comrade Editor:

I am writing you this letter to bring out an idea that has been in my mind for some time.

At no time since I have been a member of the National Unemployment Council have I heard that the demands of the unemployed in Pennsylvania were taken to the board that allots and allocates money for relief purposes—by this I mean the State Relief Board, which is comprised of the Governor, Attorneynor, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorneynor, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorneynor, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorneynor, I may be a seat of dictator is left unfilled, by Pissudski's death, the Polish land-lords, bankers, etc., will soon bestow this "honor" upon another acpable man of their kind who will think should be given wide use: The Labor Party, the anti-capital-sit party." Millions of people have gone just far enough to know they gone just far enough to know they gone just far enough to know they are against capitalism, and this singular rivets itself in the mind. Another matter, in regard to sell-ing the Daily Worker: I was on the Eighth Avenue subway the other night, and a Daily Worker seller walked up the aisle of the car calling, "Daily Worker, three cents a seat of dictator is left unfilled, by Comrade Editor:

Today I noticed an expression or slogan in the Daily Worker which I think should be given wide use:

The Labor Party, "Millions of people have gone just far enough to know they gone just far e board that allots and allocates money for relief purposes—by this I mean the State Relief Board, which is comprised of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney-General and two others. This is the board that tells us what we should eat, when we should eat and what we should eat. If the unemployed would mass their membership behind a drive to present their demands to this board, we would then be better able to force this board to openly show its hand. County Such an investigation. to openly show its hand. County Such an investigation should not say for it was, "three cents a copy"? administrators, State administrators only take place in Poland and only DAILY WORKER READER

ceived by the Department, we can interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and possible are used for the improvement

and only on minor demands and policies of the S.E.R.B. have the unemployed been granted conces-

We in the Anthracite are going to hold an Anthracite Unemployed Convention in June, and I have brought this point out to some of the members, who thought it was good and suggested that I write it to the Daily Worker for the benefit

Organizer Unemployment Council Polish Capitalists Mourn

Haverhill, Mass. Comrade Editor: The sudden death of the former dictator of Poland-Marshal Joseph

Fascist Dictator

Pilsudski, has woven itself into the hearts of the Polish capitalists. Their loss of such a great lead has not, however, disturbed for a single moment their fast-moving

on a corpse, but should be under-taken by the masses in every capi-talist country now to find out how these "brain trusts" fail to offer security to the workers and how these same brains are preparing for another mass slaughter. The workers of the world should study the proposals and actions of these ruling-class brains to see to whose advantage they work. Pilsudski's fascist actions are jus-tified by the Polish capitalist as ac-

tions done for the good of Poland. But how many of the Polish workers had their taxes lowered? How many farmers received higher prices given sufficient food to eat and proper clothing to wear? How many

proper clothing to wear? How many workers' children were able to continue their schezing and to develop their young brains. The masses of workers in Poland can answer these pressing questions accurately, without the brain of a Pilsudski!

Through mass organization and demonstrations, the Polish working class will prove its ability and strength to rule by its own dictatorship. Through the leadership of a strong Communist Party, the proletariat will enjoy the fullest development of man's powers.

YOUNG POLISH WORKER
Good Slogans Are Weapons
For Effective Work

New York, N. Y.
Comrade Editor:

Today I noticed an expression or slogan in the Daily Worker which is the communist party—the historical nemests of German Pasacism.

Clear it is that both in the United States as well as in Europe, China and Japan, capitalism is entering more dangerous phases of the gen-eral crisis of capitalism, with sharper inner and outer contradic-tions. Certain it is that greater hunger and suffering are in store for the masses. have been led to believe that this man was the brains of Poland. And thus, in order to add the finishing touches to the smokescreen behind which the Polish capitalist class is acting, the brains of the famous Pilsudski have been removed and will be sent to a University for investigation.

In the polish capitalist class is acting, the brains of the famous Pilsudski have been removed and worker and wanted it, but who on earth would be enticed to buying it investigation.

quite different. From there the latest news is brief, and inconspicuously presented by the capitalist press. For example here is the most recent United Press dispatch from

In the Soviet Union the pla

In Italy, the added strain of

France's departure from the gold standard, would speed the war

plans against Ethiopia.

Clear it is that both in the United

"The prospect of an excellen grain crop was officially announce today. On the basis of spring sow ing data, the government estimate that in the entire Soviet Unio that in the entire Soviet Union 204,288,925 acres, or 91 per cent of the spring sowing, had already been completed. The plan included 231,-772,881 acres, to be planted to grains as compared with 229,429,335 acres in the preceding year."

In the capitalist lands greater misery, starvation, higher prices, less food for the masses. In the Soviet Union victories for peace, every prospect for the greatest improvement of the living standards of the masses.

Lenin on the Role of the Banks

SOME three or five of the biggest banks in any of the most advanced capitalist countries have achieved a 'personal union' of industrial and banking capital, and have concentrated in their hands the control of billions upon billions, which form the greatest part of the capital and

revenue of an entire country. A financial oligarchy, creating a close network of ties of dependence upon all the economic and political institutions of contemporary bourgois society without exception-this is the most striking manifestation of this monopoly.-From "Imperialism."