BOSSES BEGINEW WAGE GUT DRIVE

Canton Steel Strikers' Assail Fake 'Vote' on Return to Jobs

Committee to Demand Wage Increases-

CANTON, Ohio, May 31. - The Steel company strikers, and the local unions involved, issued a statement today repudiating the fake "referendum" engineered by company men, together with the mayor and the police chief, on whether the workers should return to work. The vote has nothing to do with the union or the strikers, the state-

The strikers decided to picket the scene of the fake balloting, which is supervised by police and city authorities, with the aid of the com-

tiations Committee to present the demands to the company. The de-mands include wage increases as

Spang is Arrested PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 31.— William Spang, Pittsburgh district leader of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers lodges, was arrested in Duquesn together with seven other leaders of the rank and file steel workers in an attempt by the Carnegie Steel mpany (U. S. Steel corporation) to prevent the steel workers from

The meeting was to be held in ruquesne to protest against the fact that the company-dominated Du-Amalgamated Lodge of Duquesne a permit to parade on Memorial Day gether with other organizations. The steel leaders are charged with parading without a permit. They were arrested while en route to the meeting hall.

There is strong sentiment in Duquesne for a picket line around the Carnegie mill, in protest against the suppression by the company of the right of free speech and free

India Quake Kills 30,000, Wrecks City

base, the city of Quetta, capital of one subscription, that every Sec-concentration is Baluchistan, early today and caused a loss of life reported as more than sonally responsible for the drive in go after them!

When the first quake struck at 2:45 a.m. all direct communication except wireless was broken, and all reports are fragmentary. The nar-row gauge railroad leading to Quetta was twisted almost every

foot of the way to Hyderabad.

Two-thirds of the population of
Quetta was reported wiped out.

The city itself is collapsed into a
shambles. The miserable huts of the inhabitants were so closely packed that a terrific mortality of those caught in the earthquake was inevitable. Between Quetta and Kalat, 100 miles to the south, four out of five of the population were reported killed. Every-building in the area was destroyed or dam-

The British military airdrome was wrecked and 44 Royal Air Force

Baluchistan is a British-controlled state and forms part of a series of strategic regions, heavily fortified, surrounding northern In-dia and facing the Soviet Union.

Strikers Injured As Police Drive Car Into Picket Lines

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 31. — Dozens of strikers and four police-men were injured in a violent clash here at the Columbus Packing Comtinued for 30 minutes, and was started by police who drove a police car into a picket line. The strikers demand higher wages and the

Closed shop:
Two thousand clay workers are on strike in Tuscarawas and Stark Counties in eighteen companies.

Edison Men Vote Strike

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 31,-Toledo Edison Company electricians voted 258 to 5 to strike at midnight tonight unless the company resumes negotiations with them on their demand for a twenty per cent pay increase. I. P. O'Conner has been sent in by the Labor Department to try to head off the strike. POLICE MOVE AGAINST PICKETS



hundreds of workers joined in support of crippled men and women demanding jobs. At one period on Thursday five thousand workers

Chicago Goes Into Action For 5,000 'Daily' Readers

The motors have been set into action in Chicago, in the drive for 50,000 new readers of the Daily Worker.

Two weeks ago, Chicago, in one of the most far-reaching circulation programs it has ever advanced, undertook to have 5,000 readers-including 1,000 subscriptions-by the middle of June. Yesterday the Dis-

Turn Is Made
"We had a meeting with the section organizers — with our weekly check-up—and it is clear that a much more basic turn has been made towards the Daily Worker."

It is a report that the Daily Worker needs to hear from every district. Chicago's goal is a chal-lenge especially to Cleveland, Detroit, Pitsburgh, Philadelphia, and Boston, other major circulation points for the "Daily."

"We are working systematically, from the bottom up, to improve the apparatus in such manner that we will not get only sporadic continues the District

Chicago sees the task Every district must ever increase its circulation. A stable, well-knie apparatus is essential; Main Points

the Section Organizers' meeting, at the meetings of the Section Committees and at unit meetings.

Section 3 Plan Section 3 in Chicago has followed this plan with a broad one of its own. Every member of the section is to subscribe or have the paper delivered to his home by a carrier. Unemployed members of the Section will be required to sell at least three papers a day. Current event discu clubs, with readings from capitalist papers and the Daily Worker will be started. The leadership of the Czech, Slovak and Jewish mass organizations are to be involved in promotion activity.
Unremitting work is needed if we are to have the 50,000 new readers in the next few months.

The Daily Worker calls upon Chicago and its sections and every KARACHI, India, May 31.—The second most disastrous earthquake in history rocked the British war trict Committee is to get at least and July have already been set as concentration months. We will

Syndicalism 'Daily' Greets of the miners in every mine. "The real fac Case Is Won J.B.McNamara

Strikers Pack Court Class War Prisoner Has Trying Max Farrar in Kelso, Wash.

(Special to the Daily Worker) KELSO, Wash., May 3 .- The attempt to prosecute the Communist Party under the Washington criminal syndicalism law failed when a jury acquitted Max Farrar yester-day after four hours' deliberation. The courtroom was packed with striking lumber workers, and two

guilty" verdict. Farrar, section organizer of the for twenty-three years.

raided during the maritime strike the persecution to which he has last July.

Been in San Quentin for 23 Years

Greetings to J. B. McNamara, oldest political prisoner in the world in length of time served, were telegraphed to him today, on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday, June 2, by Clarence Hathaway, editor to the Daily Worker on behalf of the entire staff of the paper.

striking lumber workers, and two striking sawmill workers were on the jury that brough in the "not world also poured into San Quentin, where McNamara has been held

Communist Party, was arrested Accompanying the greetings to when the Workers' Bookstore was McNamara were protests against The trial of Aarne Pisila, ar- J. B. Holohan, and against the at-

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Communist Party Calls Will Hold Big Picket on UMWA and PMA Demonstration Monday A. F. of L. Chiefs Talk

to Plan Struggle

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 31.— Members of both the Progressive Miners of America and the United Mine Workers of America are called upon to prepare united strike aca statement by the Comniners of Southern Illinois.

The miners are called upon to hold mass meetings and conferences of the locals on a sub-district and district scale to prepare the strike. A joint convention of the locals of both unions to lay the basis for one union in the field is called for.

Lewis Not Preparing
The contract of the U.M.W.A. expires on June 16. John L. Lewis, instead of preparing the strike, is of both the U.M.W.A. and P.M.A. are demanding a new contract with Committee Against the High Cost the six-dollar day basic scale and of Living for a seven cent per pound the six-hour day, five-day week. The present contract, extended by

Lewis on April 1, contains the five-dollar day scale. This scale has reyear, while the miners' cost of living went up twenty-five per cent. The statement of the Springfield

ection of the Communist Party, addressed to the members of the Progressive Miners and the United Mine Workers, follows:

"Only a few days remain till June 16th, The negotiations between the officials of our union and the operators indicates the danger of another slave code contract

"In Washington, the U.M.W.A. officials are interested more in the Cuffey and Wagner Bills than in our demands. Both of these bills do not give us miners anything. The Guffey Bill will throw many of us out of a job, while the Wagner Bill is a vicious company union and arbitration scheme, which outlaws strikes. An Anti-Miner Bill

cials are also waiting to see what will happen in Washington. At the same time, Keck and Pieck are busy with the so-called 'referendum' bill. This bill is not in the interests of the miners. It is a vicious anti-labor scheme. IT DOES NOT PROVIDE A STATE REFER-ENDUM. It does not provide any referendum, but puts the fate of Dnieper River, unequalled for size the miners into the hands of the and production in the entire world, peabody-controlled courts. This bill opens the door for further split up the Boviet Union is celebrating to the started operations yesterday.

The Boviet Union is celebrating hours above code standards.

United Front to Fight Cuts

every mine.

The real fact is that our officials num plant and the imminence of achieving a world record in producalong to the last minute and pull from dependence on the capitalist a fast one on us by signing any-

the pits on June 16th. Hold local and sub-district and district conferences to consolidate the forces for strike action. In sections where P.M.A. and U.M.W.A. locals exist we must call joint conferences to and notify the officials that no contract be signed until ratified by the membership. In U.M.W.A. locals rested with Farrar and also charged tempt by Holohan to frame him in elections, prepare for June elections, with criminal syndicalism, begins where provisionals rule, demand Organize a rank and file group and

at First Avenue

A campaign of police terror and intimidation against housewives who are active in the meat-buying stoppage was launched yesterday in Brooklyn and the Bronx. Consumers, however, defied the terror, munist Party of this section to the stood their ground, spread the stoppage to new shops and announced that a mass picket demonstration of housewives and trade union members will be held in front of the big packing houses, at First Avenue and Forty-second Street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The pickets will demand that the price of meat be cut so that the retailers will be able to reduce prices ten cents a pound.

The agreement made Wednesday electioneering for the coal oper-between 120 retail chicken dealers ators' Guffey Bill. The local unions of the Retail Poultry Dealers of the Bronx, Inc., and the City Action reduction on the price of fowl was voided late Thursday when Mr. Abe Belsky, spokesman for the dealers declared that he was double crossed mained the same for more than a by the commission merchants. These merchants, Belsky said, had promised to cut the price so as to enable the retailers to sell at a lower price, but failed to keep their

> Chicken Dealers Will Close Chicken dealers who were in-

their stores. They promised to do so. "Wherever the stores are opened they will be picketed," Sarah Light, secretary of the Action Committee

Mayor LaGuardia's attitude toworking class housewives was foreshadowed by a statement early in

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Soviets Open "In Springfield, the P.M.A. offi-lals are also waiting to see what Manufactory

giants of the Second Five Year Plan, the great aluminum on the Dnieper River, unequalled for size

in both unions are busy in "legal" tion of the metal. From zero in tangles to show which one can better serve the coal operators, while S. R. occupied a few years ago, it they are egging us on to fight one is steadily rising to first place. another. They also plan to stall Ti liberation of the U. S. S. R. thing the operators offer.

Unity and Strike Action Will Win

Our Demands

"In order to win a contract with a \$6 scale and 6-hour day, we must shows the great upsurge in the not walt but must take at once Soviet Union's growth and the techthese steps:

"Elect local strike committees, broaden them out and make them function. Hold mass meetings to prepare the membership to close "There are no fortresses which the state of the property of the p

Bolsheviks cannot take." Will Soon Surpass U. S.
The Dnieper plant alone is al-ready capable of producing alum-inum equal to the output of all inum equal to the output of all the plants of any European country taken together. The U.S.R. now occupies the first place in Europe for the preduction of aluminum, and when the Dnieper plant reaches its full capacity of forty thousand tons yearly, when

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MINERS URGED HOUSEWIVES Unions Gird to Fight Pay Cuts DEFY TERROR While Roosevelt Passes Buck AT MARKETS Following NRA Court Decision

of Walk-Outs in Key Industries

While workers in various factories and mills were answering reduction of wages and lengthening of hours by going on strike, leaders of A. F. of L. unions yesterday repeated threats to resist any general at-tempt to lower wage and hour

For the most part, however, they are taking no organizational steps to prepare strike action.

The way to half attempts to use the Supreme Court decision to lower living standards was shown yesterday by the militant Inde-pendent International Fur Work-ers Industrial Union. Several employers who attempted to reduce standards were stopped when the union threatened to strike.

Textile Changes Imminent PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 31.posal to raise the work week in New England textile industry to 48 hours was denounced today by Thomas F. McMahon, president of

the United Textile Workers. "Any attempt to establish the 48 hour week in the textile industry will be resisted by the U. T. W." he said. "We are aware that such a sist if it is made effective.

The N. R. A. textile code provided for a maximum 40-hour week.

In an effort to screen this attemp to lengthen hours, which will probably be followed by a reduction in Mayor LaGuardia's attitude to-ward the fight of the New York's sociation of Ootton Manufacturers announced today that it favored maintaining the "status quo" on hours and wages until its policy committee "is in a position to make recommendations."

> The New England textile industry is also reported considering the introduction of a single shift instead of the present two shifts. This would throw thousands out of work.

Gorman Sees Strikes WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31

(UP).—If New England textile mills revert to a 48-hour week, "I an-(By Cable to the Dally Worker) ticipate a strike," Francis J. Gor-MOSCOW, May 31.—One of the man, vice-president, United Textile Workers, said today.

From many sections, however,

Labor unions claiming control of approximately 350,000 workers have agreed on a "united front" to resist any efforts to reduce wage and els, James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employes International Union, reported yesterday, according to the United The "combine," Bambrick said,

agreed on a mode of procedure at a conference Wednesday, and anwill hear reports from investiga-Bambrick, whose union tied up

elevators in a large section of New York several months ago, announced that, if his 100 field agents confirmed reports of extensive "chiseling" in his own industry, a strike 'twenty times worse than the last one" would ensue.

Bambrick, who claims his 50,000 members can paralyze vertical transportation in Manhattan, said that the union combine consisted of more than 25 groups. Officials of the unions named could not be of social security, or the reduction

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Russelton (Pa.) Local Of U.M.W. of A. Acts To Start Labor Party

RUSSELTON, Pa., May 31 .-The Russelton local union of the United Mine Workers of America, No. 3506, at its last regular meeting resolved to take the initiative in forming a Labor Party in the West Deer Township and elected a committee of five to proceed with the work.

The local union also passed a resolution of protest, to be sent to the German Ambassador at Washington, Hans Luther, against the murder of Fritz Husemann, president of the German Miners Union, by the Nazi government agents.

Buck Passed By Roosevelt

Face of Drive for Cuts and Speedup

Calls Self Powerless in

By Marguerite Young

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Presi dent Roosevelt, accepting the most extremely conservative interpreta-tion of the Supreme Court's N.R.A. decision, assumes the position that the ruling is on the side of removing the authority of the Federal Government to lift its finger against wage cutting and hour lengthening throughout basic in-

when the Roosevelt government, ther negotiations. nevertheless, was sending one of its agents to the Pacific Coast to attempt to bring to an end a strike President now seemingly believes he can do nothing about under

strict interpretation of the law. Calls Self Powerless

deploring this situation. But he off, takes the position that it will take nish a remedy which would be opments."
legally watertight under the Su- Most of the strikes, wh In the view of this correspon- of the arbitration agreements, are

dent, the setting forth of this atti- actually due to violations on the tude on the part of the President part of the shipowners. does the following things:

1.—It tends actually to sanction censed over the growing unity of and speed up the direct frontal attack upon labor standards now already under way, by implying that, come to the aid of the warehouse much as the Roosevelt government men now on strike in Oakland, dislikes it, the Supreme Court de Cal., and of the recent tanker cision makes it legally powerless to strike, and both longshoremen and stop it. This is exactly like the seamen are refusing to handle scab State Department's interpretations of treaties which foster munitions shipments to fascist Germany by "deploring" in a sense that they are legally unreachable.

Will Pass the Buck 2.—The President thus puts up to the country an "issue" which, while he insists it to be non-parti-san, actually calls for a vote to reable deed of the present bench.

3.—In answer to any further at-

tacks upon the living standards of the working masses in the United States-whether it be the total denial of even as much as a pretense

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Strikes Threatened South As Employers Increase Hours

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31.—Wide-spread strikes threatened as south; ern mill owners, acting on the Su-preme Court's N.R.A. decision, began to cut wages and lengthen hours. Negroes according to reports, were the first victims of the wage-slash-ing, hour-leagthening drive. Eighty-five per cent of all lum-

ber and timber products plants in the South have withdrawn from the codes and gone back to 55 and 60-hour work weeks, according to American Federation of Labor lead-ers. Wages, they claim, have been cut to 15 to 18 cents an hour. Despite these attacks on living

standards. A. F. of L. leaders are taking no action. "We are willing to cooperate, conciliate and arbi-trate where we can," A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, said, "but if employers arbitrarily lower wages and extend working hours, we'll

Textile Workers Strike

MONROE, Ga., May 31 .- The Walton Cotton Mill Co. was shut down here yesterday when 440 workers struck because of the firing of union men following the Supreme Court decision

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31.-Twenty workers at the Princess Manufacturing Co., makers of women's garments, struck yesterday when piece work pay was reduced from \$1.80 a dozen to \$1.50, and hours

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 31.— (UP).—Workers of the Pledmont Shirt Co., valked out when wages This was made known today on were cut 25 per cent and hours inhighest authority—at a moment creased, but returned pending fur-

Shipowners Make Threats

WASHINGTON, May 31. - West against just such conditions as the Coast ship owners informed the Department of Labor yesterday that they would declare the arbitration agreements awarded after last summer's strike void unless the marine The President is represented as strikes now in progress are called

They also made a blustering a nation-wide vote of the people threat to tie up shipping and "hold and five to ten years' time to fur- their ships in port pending devel-

The shipowners are especially in-

lumber cargo.
Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed-

ward F. McGrady announced that Labor "Conciliator" Patrick Donahue was leaving for San Fran-cisco to consult with employers and union officials.

Illinois Relief elect him. The only inference this reporter can draw is that the people will now be asked to support President Roosevelt in order that he may appoint liberal judges to the Supreme Court to remedy the deplorable deed of the amendy the deplorable deed of the amend the deplorable deed of the deplorable de

By Milton Howard

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31 -A system whereby all unemployed workers on relief must register with employment agencies to make them available for labor in private industry has begun here following the instructions which have been re-ceived from the Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, Harry L.

Thus, the relief offices, through the direct initiative of the Roose-velt relief officials, working hand in hand with the Illinois authorities, are now being turned into recruit-ing agencies of forced labor for private capital.

The Hopkins order which has

been sent to all State administra-tors of relief, instructs that all jobless workers shall be "registered and classified as to occupation and filtness for work, and thus be avail-able for reference to public and

private employment."
With this order, not only is a system of forced labor established, but another club is being wielded over the jobless to drive them off the relief rolls, since refusal to accept the inevitably miserable wages offered by the employers will result in ejection from relief altogether.

Act Now Against Drive to Further Cut Living Standard of Workers

The new drive against the living standards of the American workers is on.

Behind a smokescreen of assurances that wage and hour standards would be maintained, employers, acting on the Supreme Court's scrapping of the N. R. A., are cutting wages, lengthening hours and firing workers for union activity. In the South this is especially true, with Negro workers the first A. F. of L. leaders are talking strike, but doing

nothing. Despite this, workers are in many places taking matters into their own hands and answering the new attempts to reduce them to coolie levels by

The entire labor movement must be mobilized

for immediate action. There must be no delay, hesitation, no empty talk.
ONLY BY SHOWING THE EMPLOYERS

THAT WE MEAN BUSINESS CAN WE MAKE THEM BACKTRACK IN THEIR OFFENSIVE AGAINST OUR LIVING STANDARDS.

The only gains the workers won under the N. R. A. were what they fought for. It was only when they struck AGAINST the provisions of the codes and the N. R. A. labor betrayal boards that the workers were able to win wage increases and other improvements in their conditions.

Last year the West Coast longshoremen got higher wages, despite the trickery of the N. R. A. mediation beard and the top leadership of the International Longshoremen's Association, only because they struck and rallied to their support More recently the Toledo Chevrolet workers

wrested a 5 per cent wage increase and other concessions from the powerful Morgan-DuPont General Motors Corporation through militant The strikes now breaking out are not for the

N. R. A. They are against the Wall Stret assault on living standards for which the N. R. A. paved the way. Having served its purpose of increasing profits, strengthening monopoly and giving the American workers an indirect wage-cut of 8 per cent through increasing living costs, the N. R. A., at the dictates of the same Wall Street interests who

board because its battered, creaky machinery now stands in the way of DIRECT wage-cuts, of DIRECT attacks on the living standards of the Those A. F. of L. leaders who, with the assist-

ance of the reactionary Old Guard of the Socialist Party, supported the N. R. A. and organized the New York demonstration on May 23 "for a greater and stronger N. R. A.," helped disarm the workers in the face of a flank at 'ak by the enemy.

originally imposed it on the country, is thrown over-

When they now merely talk strike-while doing nothing to prepare it-when they try to pin the hopes of the workers on action by Roosevelt-the

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Soviet Union Plans Agricultural Exposition for 1937

Regions of the Union To Be Represented

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, May 31.—Preparations
are going forward here for the
greatest Agricultural Exposition the
world has ever seen. It will be held
in 1987 and is the result of a proposal made at the beginning of this
year at the All-Union CollectiveParm Conpress.

Parm Congress.

The Moscow Soviet has given an area of approximately 1,125 acres and the Academy of Architecture are at present working on the plans for the exposition. Of enormous size and content, the exhibition will clearly show the Socialist triumph

of the collective farm system.

The total floor space in the scores of buildings, pavillions and dwelling houses that are planned is approxmately 3,000,000 cubic yards.
The central figure will be a collective farm palace containing a museum, theatre, lecture halls and picture galleries holding works of art by collective farmers. Four buildings for the demonstration of agricultural machinery and the

Fourteen special buildings will house exhibits of all branches of agriculture while 16 other buildings will be occupied by the industries manufacturing agricultural raw ma-terial. Every republic and region in the Soviet Union will demonstrate its particular achievements in the realm of Soviet agriculture in a separate building. There will be 23 such buildings for all the territorial divisions of the Union. A model col-

lective farm will occupy an additional 21 buildings.

This huge exhibition will accomodate 500,000 persons at the same time and will contain everything necessary for the satisfaction of the cultural and material requirements of the hundreds of thousands of visitors who will come from all parts of the country.

Miners Are Urged to To Unite, Strike of the chicken packers.

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oust the provisionals. Elect militant For a Joint Convention

Pepare to strike by uniting the

ranks. On April 1st we had no strike because the officials used the split in our ranks to put over a slave contract. Now again they will try to use the split in our ranks to put over any kind of a contract. United into one union we can win a better contract. United we can defeat the coal operators and their tools. Miners in both unions! Demand

from your officials that a joint convention of U.M.W.A. and P.M.A. be called at once to mite us into one union. Demand that a joint conference be called of P.M.A. and U.M.W.A. to organize strike action. Do not be fooled by Keck or Edmundson who tell you to change one card for another, individually or local by local. Real unity means the calling of a joint convention where regularly elected delegates from locals of both unions shall decide and elect their officials for all miners and unite into one

"DEMAND A JOINT CONVEN-TION! DEMAND AND PREPARE

munist Party, So. Illinois, "Box 504, Springfield, Ill."

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the day to newspapermen who asked him whether he would meet with a delegation of the City Action Commence Against the High Cost of

"No, I don't know," he said, re-ferring to the fact that no appoint-ment had as yet been made. "I don't know about any appointment but you can't have high wages and

Mayor Encourages Profiteers Among the meat strikers the beef monopolists to continue their profiteering. His reference to "high wages," it is pointed out, has no relation to fact, since prices have risen far beyond wages, particularly mest costs which in some cases have advanced 100 per cent in the last year. Now with the Supreme Court decision on the N. R. A. a new wage-cutting drive will begin which makes it even more imperative to fight for the lowering of the high cost of living, leaders of the house-wives declared.

Clendenning J. Ryan, Jr., secretary to the Mayor, promised leaders of the strike that he would try to arrange a conference between the strikers and the mayor next

Leaders of the Pederation of Kosher Butchers moved Thursday night to force open the stores of sympathetic retailers who have backed the Action Committee in the struggle against the big packing Cohen, who heads the Federation at a Webster Hall meeting told the butchers to open their stores on Tuesday and said that they need not be afraid, for "police protection would be given."

A committee representing the strikers appealed to the butchers to keep their stores closed. In Brownsville the strike spread to the poultry stores. Only two fowl shops are open in this sec-

tion of Brooklyn.

Mobsters Mobilized

Gangsters mobilized in front of
the Shatz market, 64 Belmont Ave. and beat Joseph Lerner, leader of the East New York Unemployment Council who headed a picket line. The thug who hit Lerner was rec-

Picketing continued in all parts of the city at noon in spite of the mass picket demonstrations were held in front of open stores on Ful'on Street and Utica Avenue.

A picket named Mrs. Sklarsky was besten by the owner of a store at Thirteenth Avenue and Fortleth Street, Borough Park.

The Brooklyn local No. 78 of the Painters Union pledged support of the strike and donated \$3

to the strike fund. Middle Bronx police refused to

permit pickets to march on Jen-nings Street, 180th Street and Wilkins Avenue. The consumers, defying the ban, held mass meetings nevertheless and picketed in all On Burke Avenue, Upper Bronx,

butchers tore placards from pickets One picket was attacked and threatened with a knife.

Alderman Louis Geldrich, Bronx Pusionist, told the Action Commit-tee that he will attempt to bring pressure for a conference between strikers and the mayor and accepted an invitation to speak at a mass strike meeting to be held in Public School 98, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Triumphs Terror in Markets To Get Cabinet Bows to Japan

President Lebrun to form a new ceding every one of their robber cabinet, failed to make any head-demands, Chiang Kai-Shek's emway last night in the face of wide

opposition of anti-fascist forces in
the Chamber of Deputies. Socialists and Communists led the majority of other parties in the resolution not to yield the authority of the Chamber to a cabinet dictator-volunteers near the Great Wall of

Industrial leaders made the most of the shakiness in the position of the franc and Boulsson's approach to leaders of the bourgeois parties was one of warning of the "dan-ger from the left" if the power to cut wages were not handed to the

ministry now being formed.

Gold continued to pour out of France at a diminished rate today, but the total of exported gold, as seen now at the end of a week of the draining of bullion, comes to the staggering total of three billion

Big Gains End Motor Strike

(Special to the Baily Worker)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31.—
The 2,000 White Motor Truck Co. workers are back at work with an important partial victory, follow-ing the agreement by the company on Tuesday to grant union recog-nition and seniority rights. Wage increases were not won.

The strike began a week ago

esday and lasted exactly a week i wenty-four hour mass picket lines and the fact that the White Motor local of the United Automo-bile Washing The bile Workers Union is under rank and file control, were responsible for the partial victory.

Metal Unions Open Parley

Ninety-two regular delegates representing 17,656 workers opened a three-day national convention of the Independent Metal and Allied Unions yesterday morning at Irv-ing Plaza, 15th Street and Irving

Gail E. Smith of the Electrical Industry Employes Union of Lynn, Massachusetts, was unanimously elected chairman of the first session. Arthur Brooks of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, Local 14, Brooklyn, was elected vice-chairman of the ses-sion. Lee E. Jandreau, one of the editors of the Electrical Union News, was elected recording secre-

The purpose of this convention is to amalgamate all existing union in the metal and allied industries into one federation, with the ultimate purpose of uniting with the metal unions of the A. P. of L.

Chicago Milk Drivers To Strike for Pay Rise

(Bally Worker Midwest Surean)
CHICAGO, May 31.—Although
the members of the Milk Drivers'
Union, Local 753, have voted 2,509
to 849 for strike union Affectal and npting to stall off action under the excuse that approval must be obtained from the Chicago be obtained from the Chicago tion of four cripples has been wait-Teamsters' Joint Council and from ing in a room in the relief bureau offices since Wednesday to see the

PARIS, May 31.—Strong efforts TOKYO, May 31.—Kow-towing to by Fernand Boulson, charged by the Japanese militarists and con-President Lebrun to form a new ceding every one of their robber Tsientsin area.

China, the Japanese militarists threatened seizure of all of the demilitarized some under the Tangku agreement, and establishment of their rule in Talentstin and Peking. They demanded complete with-drawal of all Chinese troops from the area; the right of the Japanese to police the territory, and an end to all anti-imperialist, anti-Japanese

Tokyo conceded.

The original Tankgu agreement, signed by Chiang Kai Shek with the Japanese imperialists in 1933, virtually gave Japan complete control over a "buffer area." a supposedly demilitarized zone lying south of the Great Wall. The demilitarized zone originally included 20 counties

The Japanese have since enlarged the territory, and now with the submission of Chiang Kai Shek will still further extend their domination into North Chins.

Contracts End In Cloak Union

The agreements of New York clock and suit employers with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union expire today, with a new agreement not yet in sight. The leaders of the I. L. G. W. U. have made an agreement with the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, representing 469 employers, and the United Infants' and Children's Coat Association, with seventy employers, to extend present contracts for two weeks, it is reported.

The question of an extension of the present contract will be taken up next Wednesday by the American Clock and Suit Manufacturers Association. This association is composed of over a thousand contractors and sub-manufacturers The jobbers organization broke off the formation of the mighty basis

The membership of the I. L. G. W. U. must now prepare their strike first few tons of Dnieper aluminum machinery, through immediate shop chairmen's and local union meetings, and fight for a new contract embodying all the demands which tically complete. For 1935 the outthe union has put forward.

G. W. U. will meet in Beethoven hall Wednesday, at five o'clock to

To Pare Relief played a major part in Russian heavy industry. These powers established the "fact" that Russia had no raw metastal for the Russia had Rolls by 8,000 But the things which were impossible for capitalist Russia proved possible for the working class which

Oswald W. Knauth, director of the Emergency Relief Bureau, announced upon his return to the city yesterday that he will drop 8,000 from the relief rolls unless the city relief appropriation is increased \$1,000,000.

Despite the fact that a delega-

Fete to Hail Housewives Defy Bouisson Fails Chinese Envoy Act Now Against Drive to Further Cut Living Standard

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same Roosevelt who has betrayed them time after time-and on the anti-labor Wagner and Guffey Bills, the Greens, Lewises, Hillmans, Dubinskys and Oneals are trying to disarm labor in the face of a new, intensified direct attack by the enemy.

We also want to warn against the proposal Norman Thomas in this week's Socialist Call for the organization of pressure to secure the enactment of a constitutional amendment to give Congress power to pass legislation on social and economic questions. Such an amendment, even if it were passed, would have to be ratified by two-thirds of the states, which would postpone action On the contrary, the Supreme Court decision

must be the signal for the intensification of the mass movement to compel immediate enactment oyment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827), the Workers' Health Bill and of legislation providing for minimum wages and the 30-hour week without reduction in pay. The way to defeat the employers' new attack is the way pointed out by the Communist Party in its

appeal to the National Executive Committee of the

Soviets Open Big

ably surpass the United States.

The new plant is situated on the left bank of the Dnieper, not far from the new city of Kichkas, a

newly-built town born in the first Five Year Plan and now festively

first time was three years ago when

the lights of the Dnieper power station were lit. The second time

was when the blast furnaces and open-hearth furnaces of the steel plants started. Yesterday, on the

opening of the new aluminum plant,

the town was decorated with flags, flowers, greenery and the portraits of those who created and built the

factory, and the portrait of Stalin who inspired them. All the road were blocked by streams of people

walking to the factory. In the cen-

from all over the Ukraine and other

Pioneering in Industry

of cheap electrical energy, use Dnieper Hydro-Electric Station. The

that time the plant has continually widened its shops and now is practically complete. For 1935 the output will be 17,000 tons of aluminum.

Aluminum was not produced at all in pre-revolutionary Russia. This

had abolished capitalism and was

building a socialist economy. Seams

factory was built in the Leningrad

Workers Celebrate

chairman of the Central Executive

In greeting the vast crowds which

country 8,000 tons of the metal.

ed not without the influence

began in 1931, simultaneously

The construction of the plan

Soviet Republics.

orated for the third time. The

teen years ago in these steppes, where the giants of Socialist in-Aluminum Plant dustry now rise, fought the last fight against Baron Wrangel's whiteguard gangs. Now we see that the precious blood of the toilers was not (Continued from Page 1) the third aluminum plant now in construction in the Urals starts to work, the U.S.S.R. will consider-

shed uselessly,"

The best proof of these words of Petrovsky is the socialist town which has grown up around the factory, with its splendid buildings, parks, theaters, clubs and sport grounds, where the bare steppes stretched a few years ago.

The celebration of the opening of the factory continued until late at night. Kienkas is celebrating for the third but not the last time. Alongside of the new factory there rises the scaffolding of other giant tructures of socialist indu Kichkas, the Pearl of the Sovieit

Buck Passed By Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1) of wages and hours to sub-subsist-

ter of the park, recently laid out near the factory, were columns of workers from the plant and guests Strikebreaker Sent to Coast 4.-While some stop-gap legisla-

tion may be expected at this session of Congress, it is questionable now whether any effort will be made to provide even lip-service to the New Deal's promise of recognising the right to collective bargaining and other labor rights.

Despite all this, the Roosevelt overnment today did step into labor struggle. Its department of Labor ordered Patrick Donahue, a seasoned strike-breaker who served the old National Labor Relations Board in the San Fancisco general strike last year back to the San Francisco waterfront to step into the current marine strike. This was done in this way: The Labor Department "borrowed" Donahue and sent him slong through its regular division of "conciliation."

"Watching" Canton Strike

At the same time the Daily Worker learned the National Steel Labor Relations Board is "watching' the situation in Canton, Ohio, where steel workers are striking gun suppression. Should the Steel gathered for the celebration, the sufficiently "serious," the Daily chairman of the Central Executive Worker learned, it will advise the Committee of the Ukraine and Labor Department, which in turn

'Daily' Greets J. B. McNamara

Socialist Party, published in yesterday's Daily

the masses, the building in all A. F. of L. union

of a broad militant rank and file movement such

as has already been developed in the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers,

and the immediate setting up in every trade union

local and factory of committees of action to pre-

pare the strike against the new Wall Street-New

Deal offensive—this is the only way to victory for

for the building of a mass fighting Labor Party to band together the American tollers and hurl their united strength into the battle for their most vital

Workers, trade unionists, Socialist Party in

bers: Act now before your ranks are disrupted

by the Wall Street offensive. In every A. F. of L.

local, in every Socialist Party branch, in every lo-

callty, take action to unite all the forces of labor

and prepare to strike against the slightest wage

cut or lengthening of hours, against every attempt

IMMEDIATE UNITED ACTION WILL WIN:

to drive down your living standards,

This is a situation, moreover, that tries aloud

The united front of all the forces of labor to

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connection with the prison break from San Quentin of five other prisoners on Jan. 18. Two of the prisoners who attempted to escape death under California's kidnaping them, and the State is attemping ruptible prisoner of the class-war Among those who sent greetings

to McNamara were the National Exceutive Committée of the International Labor Defense, représent-ing 200,000 members and affiliates, and the Executive Committee of senting more than thirteen million people organized into International Labor Defense bodies throughout In a letter to Earl Browder, gen-

eral secretary of the Communist ence levels—the administration is Party yesterday, McNamaga praised likely to blame everything on the Supreme Court.

Worker. "By the way," McNamara's let-ter to Browder said, "I saw a copy

of your-the workers'-paper short while ago. It was really wonderful. How do I kno ? I was a job compositor for twelve years, and understand make-up. If I knew how to improve on it I cer-tainly would tell you. Anits Whit-ney had told me that you had improved it beyond all belief. When I saw it I knew that she knew what she was talking about. It was the first copy that I had seen in three years. The text of the telegram sent to

McNamara by Clarence Hathaway "J. B. MCNAMARA

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CLARENCE HATHAWAY,

many workers organizations have pledged to back the consumers conference called by the Action Committee at Irving Plaza Hall at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning, leaders of the strike declared. The International Brotherhood. The drivers are demanding an relief car, Mr. Knauth went dincrease of \$5 over the present weekly scale and for the establishment of the five-day week with no cut in wages. nber of the C. E. C. of the U. S. member of the C. E. C. of the well-end the strike there, S. R., G. I. Petrovsky, warmly well-end the strike there, EDITOR DAILY WORKE The Crisis in the A. F. of L. and the Supreme Court N.R.A. Decision

-By WILLIAM F. DUNNE -

is a special STATE CORPORATION this support—given almost on the eve of the Supreme Court decision—was the one hour political strike called by them in New York in support of N.R.A., the mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, and the first appearance of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, at such a meeting in New York City. and developing its service York City. throughout the U.S.S.R.

IN AMERICA



The decision of the U. S. Sureme Court ruling the N.R.A., Clause 7-A and the industrial codes unconstitutional makes the inner crisis of the A. P. of L. far more acute. The A. P. of L. leaders staked their prestige with the rank and file membership, and the working class as a whole, upon their unreserved support of N.R.A. and the Roosevelt administration. Their most recent evidence of

ARTICLE III.

The N.R.A. Decision

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PRICES COMPARE FA-VORABLY WITH THOSE

These leaders, who have fought compulsory federal unemployment insurance tooth and nail, who have refused endorsement to HR. 2827, the (Lundeen) Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill on the grounds that it was "unconstitutional," are now, to put it mildly, in a very peculiar political position. The New York Times said editorially on May 28:

"The Recovery Act had done its work, the chief benefit of which was to stir the people into hopeful activity and had to be

work," as the N.Y. Times says, This work consisted of confusing, halting and suppressing the "hopeful" attempts of workers, especially in the basic industries, to organize effective unions and to raise their warms and living standards. wages and living standards.

In the light of these facts, and the Supreme Court decision, the slogan of A. F. of L. officialdom appears to be: "The King is dead, long live the King!"

Growing Mass Disillusionment A. P. of L. officialdom, in its unhailing of Clause 7-A as a new Magna Charta for labor at its Washington convention in 1933, which was followed by sweeping at-tacks upon workers wherever they tried to organize, and by the rapid growth of company unionism under Clause 7-A (including some 45, per cent of industrial workers forced into these corporation unstruments, some 85 per cent in the steel industry) is now confronted with growing mass distillusionment and increasing understanding mass.

sharper phase of the drive on wages, working conditions, social standards and basic political rights. The right to organize and strike will meet with even more terriffic attacks, and attempts will be made to enforce all anti-labor laws (criminal syndicalism laws, the laws against Negroes in the South especially) far more strictly than at present. This new drive will take place now, not because N.R.A. and Clause 7-A was sabotaged by the focus attention on the Wagner Bill and at the asine time review work and attempts will be made to enforce all anti-labor laws (criminal syndicalism laws, the laws against Negroes in the South especially) far more strictly than at present. This new drive will take place now, not because N.R.A. and Clause 7-A was sabotaged by the focus attention on the Wagner Bill and at the asine time review work and attempts will be made to enforce all anti-labor laws (criminal syndicalism laws, the laws against of the official leadership with the rank and file, especially of the newly organized membership. Tabor Explains Need for Truce to continuation, even in a wears form, if that is possible of this betrayed all its energies on enactment, because when an at the same time review work and their false and their false of the membership with the criss in the sories of the membership with the rank and file, especially in the proving the membership with the rank and file, especially in the proving the membership with the rank and file, especially in the proving the membership with the rank and file, especially in the proving the membership at the newly organized membership in the proving the membership of the newly organized of the newly organized membership in the proving the proving the membership of the newly organized of the interests of the membership with the rank and file, especially in the proving the proving the proving the proving the focus attention on the Wagner to the folial leadership in the proving the focus attention on the Wagner to the folial same time review work a relieve to the f workings of N. R. A. Clause T-A. and even of the Roosevelt administration. The demand for a "truce" in "industrial relations." made by Secretary of Labor Frances Ferkins in the name of the government, was not openly agreed to. It was rejected on the crest of a flood of demagogy, with President Green making dire predictions as to what "labor" would do if its demands were not granted and the right to were not granted and the right to collective bargaining upheld, etc.

But the "truce" was agreed to—
"The N.R.A. recognizes the prinreserved endorsement of N. R. A. secretly. This has become known ciple that labor has a status in in-and the Roosevelt government, its to the rank and file—and there is dustry, William Green said in sum-

Tactics of Officialdom

That the "truce" is in effect is obvious to workers in every plant, factory and miss a feet of the Matters and miss and miss a feet of the Matters and miss a feet

"Aside from their disappointment that unemployment still is so great that the wages, except for the unskilled, have shown little improvement, labor leaders agree that their position is immeasurably stronger than ever before in this country." This gain, they argue, must be consolidated by strengthening their collective bargaining rights, and not

increasing revolt against it. Wages ming up what the N. R. A. had and working conditions are on the down grade, the cost of living is intended in the cost of living is intended. Workers cannot and will industrial and financial corporapromises of the official leaders re-employes not as an essential part garding the Wagner Bill are valid of the industry but as labor power

would score its greatest victory. (My emphasis.)

of April 29, President Green is quoted as charging "that Section 7-A of the N.R.A. had been sabo-taged by big business and turned

officials for which the bill provides.) more difficult and cripple them more effectively when they do occur, that A. F. of L. officialdom now holds up before labor as an emancipation stop the strike wave this spring. In steel the basis for the stranging of

veloped some especially vicious features in view of the terrible con-Officials Frown on Strike ditions now being lorded upon in another Washington dispatch ers in all industries.

tainly have come to understand the real meaning of the A. F. of L. offi-cial policy in recent months. They understand it all the better because into an instrument of persecution." understand it all the better because Green appealed for the passage of they have seen it in practice in the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill. steel, auto, rubber, textile, coal min-(This bill is a compulsory arbitra-tion measure, arbitration under gov-methods that had to be used in ernment supervision, and severe these industries by A. F. of L. off-penalties are provided for anyone cials and the government to stop who interferes in any way with the strike movements for higher wages government investigators and other better working conditions and reconcials for which the bill provides.) ognition of the unions and to in-The bill does not abolish company terfere with the progress or organiunionism. It is this measure whose zation, shows better than anything main purpose is to make strikes else the determination and mili-more difficult and cripple them more tancy of the workers in these in-

statute which the great mass of the people had already decided to be deed."

This situation is rendered farment in all working people than all working people all the working people than all working people all the working people than all the working people all the working pe

Unions Gird to Fight Pay Cut

(Continued from Page 1) reached because of the holiday

Knitgoods Unity Urged The urgent need for unity in the ods trade, particularly at this time when manufacturers are atof the N.R.A. for an attack on the working conditions in the shops, was stressed in a statement released yesterday by A. Kolkin, manager of the Independent Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union.

The failure of the General Ex-ecutive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, is concluding its sessions in hiladelphia today, to reply to our letter proposing unity in the trade."
he said, "is a clear indication of
the lack of earnestness of these
officials in representing the interests of the workers."

In addition to the urgent appeal to the General Executive Board of the I.L.G.W.U., the Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union called upon all members of the Knitgoods Joint Council to take up the question and decide in favor of unity at all shop, union and other meetings.

A special membership meeting of the union will be held in the Irving Plaza Hall at 6 o'clock next Thursday evening, where all these prob-lems will be dealt with, the union

Strike Action Sanctioned NEW LONDON, Conn., May 31,-The Connecticut Federation of Laing for the first move to desert the said today. "During the next two or three weeks plenty of them will try to get back to the old order." Though he admitted that there

had been several cases of wage-cutting and extending hours and from the national A. F. of L. te take action and strike, if necessary, he gave no indication that the Connecticut Federation leaders doing anything about it. The wagecutting and increase of hours that had already started "were mostly due to misunderstandings," he said. Danz revealed that Thomas McMahon, of the U.T.W. and Vice-President Horace Riviere were to confer at Providence today to discuss the situation

An "avalanche" of complaints that employers in New York City and State already were cutting wages and extending hours because of invalidation of N.R.A., was reported yesterday by N.R.A. headquarters, according to the United Press.



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Welfare Officers Block Attempts to Bring Them Food

of Dr. John S. Gambs to demand jobs for 200 paralzed men and women, members of the Unem-ployed League for the Physically They were told that nothing could be done for them by of Bureau and so they decided to wait in a room in the ilding until they could place their mands before Oswald W. Knauth, director. Two of the delegation, left the building late Thursday in a weakened condition.

Mr. Victor Lawn, director of the bureau's division of public informa-tion, had denied food to the cripples. When asked yesterday if he would allow food to be brought to the four paralyzed men and women. Mr. Lawn said, "My answer is the Support to Mooney

Meeting in Brooklyn

The food you want outside, but

The food you want outs The four cripples who are living like prisoners with a policeman and matron stationed in front of the door said that they will remain in the room until at least 25 per cent

the members of their organization are given work. "There is no use for us to go home and be a burden on our fami-We ask the people to send letters be 25 cents.
and telegrams of protest to Mr.

Knauth to demand that we are given jobs."

The map has been made to enable Browder to present the most graphic picture possible of the recent ad-

Mayor Sneers Strikers in the Three Major Vets to Picket I.L.D. Bids S.P. Minor to Address At 3-Day Vigil Ice Cream Companies Appeal Wagner Home Join to Plan OfUnemployed To All Workers for Support For the Bonus Defense Rally

F. W. Woolworth Company 5 and 10 cent stores were Rally This Afternoon to Bronx Body Asks United picketed yesterday by employes of three large ice cream companies who are on strike for an eight-hour day, union recognition and other economic demands. The strike is led by the Ice Cream Workers Union, Local 263, A. F. of L.

Four physically handicapped men and women yesterday entered the third day of an enforced hunger strike in a small room on the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the building which houses the Emergency Relief Bullet of the twelfth floor of the bullet of the bullet of the twelfth floor of the bullet There were six originally, who ame last Wednesday to the office Brooklyn.

In addition to picketing the plants and the Woolworth stores the union is planning to spread strike activities to all stores handling dling ice cream of the three con-

The demands of the strikers include a 40 cents minimum hourly by refusing to purchase ice cream wage for women workers who have of these companies," they declared. heretofore been getting twenty cents and weekly wages ranging be-tween \$25 and \$42 for men, depend-ing upon the kind of work they do.

union recognition.

Led by a strike committee of fif- largely depend upon the

issued by the union. This is the union in the thirty-five years of its existence, union representatives told the Daily Worker. The first strike

will help us win our just demands Union officials have been informed that the companies have a \$6,000,000 war chest to fight the union; possibility of defeating the manubesides 'the eight-hour day and facturers and gaining the demands of the strikers, they felt, will teen, headed by Michael Glass, gen- other workers' organizations and

the members of the Communist speak. witz, 28, who has been out of work for eight months and is paralyzed for both legs and the left shoulder. It is proceed from the greatest educational importance in an effort to rally the trade for the support of the Chinese will so the lecture is under the auspices.

The lecture is under the auspices for the support of the Chinese will so the lecture is under the support of the Party to consider this meeting of bookkeeping and other work and we of the New York District of the Vanguard, Chinese workers' paper his brother. F. D. Griffin, New demand jobs. We were afraid we Communist Party and will be held which serves as an anti-imperialist York District Organizer of the In-

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Effort at Herndon-Demand the Senator Alter Stand Gallup Meeting

War veterans, indignant over the grant them their back pay (bonus), 170th Street, the Bronx, next Wedwill rally this afternoon at 1 o'clock nesday evening, June 5, has been at 86th Street and Third Avenue in sent to the Bronx County Commita mass bonus protest, the American tee of the Socialist Party by the League of Ex-Servicemen announced Bronx International Labor Defense.

of Senator Wagner, who has gone change his position.

established in front of his home officers of the League said.

organ for the Chinese masses in ternational Labor Defense, will also the United States.

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Gallup Defense Rally

Mexico, miners, at which Robert Minor, chairman of the Gallup Defense Committee and Herndon will speak, will be held Monday night, in the Polish National Home, 108-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica,

The shop crews, meeting under the auspices of the Joint Shop Committees in which one Boot and Shoe Union shop is also represented, have decided to stand solid against any

at Rockland Palace

night and festival at Rockland Palace, 155th Street and Eighth Avenue.

The primary feature on the program is the production of "Waiting International Labor Defense attor- For Lefty" by the Negro People's Theatre, under the direction of Rose and staged by Jerry Werlin. This Peoples' Theatre marks the actual theatre that will reflect, in terms of Shoe and Leather Union social reality, the lives and probems of the Negro people.

union announcement said.
Important organizational matters James W. Ford, leading Commu-

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Negro Theatre Pickets Make Reeves

Festival Will Be Held Stores will refuse to handle Gott-fried Baking Company products, Herman Gund, president of the Baking Factory Workers' Local 50, which is leading a strike at the Gottfried plants.

The action of the Reeves company was brought about by the effective of the company were reported to have called in strike leaders and advised them to that effect

stubborness of Benjamin Gottfried in refusing to come to terms with the union, and all the intimidation and terror introduced by the strong arm men hired by the Gottfried company will not stop fight to victory, Mr. Gund said.

Regular strike activities and the picketing at the Manhattan and Bronx plants of the company and the stores using Gottfried products continued in full force yesterday

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What is probably the largest map tion in the Far East. of China ever to be shown in this hes and wives," declared Abramo-witz, 28, who has been out of work for the meeting on June 7 at which would get a runaround, so that is at New Star Casino at 107th Street on we are staying up here; and Park Avenue. Admission will the United States.

Sneering cynically at the strug- vances made by the Chinese workgle of the physically handicapped, ers and peasants and to discuss Mayor LaGuardia yesterday told the problems before the Chinese newspapermen that he didn't revolutionary movement in the es-"think much of it." revolutionary movement in the es-tablishment of Soviets and the de-Members of the Writers Union feat of Chiang Kai Shek. While began picketing in front of the Re- the meeting is arranged for the reau offices. They are de- purpose of acquainting New York manding relief for Miss Edith workers, especially Communist Party Crane, 55-year old authoress, and members, with the tasks and perspectives of the Chinese revolu

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on record against any form of a soldiers' bonus, to demand that he

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An invitation to participate in action of the President of the United the Herndon-Gallup defense mass States and Congress in refusing to meeting at Elsmere Hall, 284 East

The I. L. D., in its invitation to the Socialist Party, proposes the at the meeting will visit the home setting up of a joint committee to conduct Wednesday's meeting. It asks the Socialist Bronx County Committee to appoint Socialist speakers for the meeting.

While the delegation is visiting the meeting are Angelo Herndo the Senator a picket line will be and Robert Minor, chairman of the Gallup Defense Committee who with the L. L. D. attorney, David Levinson, was kidnaped and beater up while in Gallup, New Mexico, A.F.L. Unions Declare Gallup miners framed up on a mur-

> holding a banquet Saturday night tion of the tenth anniversary of the defense organization.

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Minor who, with David Levinson, ney, was kidnaped and beaten up paring the defense of ten miners framed on a murder charge, will tell of the kidnaping and the work of the Gallup Defense Committee.

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and slipper departments of the Irving Lansky who will dance their United Shoe and Leather will meet well-known, "Black and White" this morning at 10 o'clock at union Teddy Hill and his Roseland or headquarters, 26 West 15th Street, chetra will provide music for the a union announcement said.

vill be taken up in preparation for nist and a member of the commit the coming negotiations with the tee, declares that with the launch manufacturers. A clear explanation will be given on the present and other cultural activities planned All shop chairmen committee men aid immeasurably in the struggle and joint council members are urged to attend the meeting with-

in Harlem The Friends of Harlem will picketing of the company's naugurate a cultural movement in conducted by the strikers. Officials Harlem tonight with the Theater

The program also includes Anna Sokolow, Miriam Blecher, who will Negro poems, Jane Dudley in "Time Is Money" and Ad Bates and situation in the light of the latest by the Friends of Harlem, there will decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, be introduced a movement that will

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"Let "Em Have Rt." the new Reliano picture is now being shown at the Rivoli in the cast are Richard Arlen, Virgini Bruce, Alice Brady, Eric Linden, Harve Stephens, Barbara Pepper, Dorothy Ap pleby and Gordon Jones.

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Urge Workers N.B.C. Workers 25% Relief Increase To Help Picket To Meet Today Hospital Today On Rehirings

Reinstatement of Locked Out 26

Workers have been urged to take part in the mass picket line which will be thrown in front of the Lebanon Hospital at 1:30 this after-Council of the Association of Fed. School at 2:30 p. in. eration Workers, to demand the reinstatement of the 26 workers who were locked out on May 14.

executive secretary of the Jewish and have proved unsuccessful. Federation of Charities to which the A number of rank and file mem

UmbrellaUnion Local Assails U.S. Coolie Pay

Growing resentment of organized labor against the hunger wages decreed by the Roosevelt administration through the Work Relief Bill was further strengthened by the protest of the United Umbrella Workers Union, Local 19164, A. F. of L., made public yesterday.

The following resolution, copies of which were forwarded to President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, was adopted by the last membership

meeting of the union:

Whereas: The Work Railef Bill presented to the people of the United States by President Roosevelt contains the extremely low minimums of from \$19 to \$55 per month, and Whereas: These minimums do not constitute in any way a living wage or even a subsistence wage, and Whereas: In every locality where this Work Relief Bill will be put into effect, these minimums will compete with and depress the existing union wage scale in every field of work to the minimum provisions set forth in the Work Relief Bill
Therefore: The Work Relief Bill as now contemplated is a direct menace to the organized labor movement of this country, and

organized country, and Therefore: The United Umbrella Work-ers Union, Local 19164, A. F. of L., protests against the provisions of the Pederal Work Relief Bill, and herefore: The United Umbrella Workers Union demands that in place of the minimum wage scales of the Work Relief Bill be substituted the prevali-ing union wage scale existing in each trade in each locality.

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NATHANIEL BUCHWALD in Daily
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ployers, A. H. Harfield, secretary of ployes, A. H. Harfield, secretary of the strike by the Organization of the strike by the Organization of Independent Printing Employes, A. H. Harfield, secretary of the strike in galore, cool place. Adm. tion of Independent Printing Employes, A. H. Harfield, secretary of the organization announced yesterday. Three Polish weeklies for Bayonne and Passaic, N. J. and Bridgeport, Conn., also failed to come out.

The strike was called against the prevailing conditions in the shop where workers were forced to work sixty and seventy hours a week for wages ranging between \$7 and \$25 a week.

The strikers demand the 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime, regular union scale for the day shift calling for \$50 for compositors and linotype operators and proportional scale for apprentices, ten per cent more for the night crew and union reasynition.

The Risskoye Slove, a Russian reactionary newspaper, also published in the same shop, came out.

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reactionary newspaper, also published in the same shop, came out Wednesday night through the use of scab labor and on Thursday was transferred to the print shop of the Novy Swiat, a Polish daily paper transferred to the print shop of the Novy Swiat, a Polish daily paper at 11 East Sixteenth Street. The L.D., at Endenwald Park. Take West-Novy Swiat also refused to carry any news on the strike in spite of requests of the union. Attempts to get scabs from New York, New 3:3p pm. Aug. Print Workers Club. Subs. 15c. Refreshments free. made by the owners.

The union appealed to all Polish and Russian workers to support the strike by cooperating on the picket

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Lebanon Council Seeks Only One-Third Were Taken Back After Recent Strike

Employes of the National Biscuit Company, only one third of whom have been taken back to work after the settlement of their recent strike noon, by the Lebanon Workers' will meet today at Stuyvesant High

All negotiations for getting the rest of the strikers rehired, have been in the hands of William A. Numerous organizations have sent Galvin, president of the Inside protests to Dr. Soloman Lowenstein, Bakery Workers Federal Union

espital is affiliated, and to L. Vic- bers have declared at recent union hospital is affiliated, and to L. Victor Well, chairman of the Lebanon Board of Trustees, members of the Council said.

The Council has maintained a picket line at the hospital since May mittee visit the Central Trades and 14 when the workers were locked out Labor Council to enlist their aid in for participation in a two-hour stop-

Columbia Dean Refuses To Meet Delegation Rudi told press representatives. To-

Dean Willard C. Rappleye yesnbia University, for their antiwar activities. the delegation was

ejected from the college building by private uniformed policemen, Rev. Dale DeWitt succeeding in obtaincretary to the Dean.

due to their defiance of "rules and nothing further to add.

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relief.

A delegation from the demonstra-tion met with Mrs. Wilson, super-visor of the bureau, and were told that their demands would be re-ferred to Home Relief Director Edward Corsi.

Sino-Eastern Railway Men **Back in USSR**

(Bq Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 31.—Pulling into H. Rudi, arrived here today,

employes are now en route from the volved. Chinese Eastern to the U.S.S.R., On Cases of Ousted 4 gether with their families these workers number 20,000 persons.

Every day a special train leaves terday refused to see a delegation Harbin, bearing hundreds to the public by Profess from the American League Against workers' fatherland. In Irkutsk all War and Fascism in protest against the discharge of members of the to work on the various railways of staff of Medical Center College, the U.S. S. R. as soon as they Rudi himself has not been in the

Soviet Union for five and a half years. Many of the younger workers on the C. E. R., now arriving have never been in their own coun ing a personal interview with the try. They relate their great excitement on crossing the frontier Reiterating the administration's of the Soviet Union, the joy with statement that the dismissals were which they greeted the first Red Armyman, how astonished and de regulations of the institution" the lighted they were at the rapid Dean's secretary said there was growth of the country. They remarked how unusual it was to A petition setting forth the speed by in the train and gaze on American League's protest was left the boundless collective farm fields with the Dean's secretary.

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Will Picket Columbia Medical Center for

Students of the Columbia University Medical Center will picket at 116th Street and Broadway when the new term begins Tuesday, June 4, in protest against the dismissal of six students of the Center for anti-war activity, they declared yesterday. The decision of the Committee of

Administration to not allow the students to return to school was confirmed at a meeting of the Medical Center Faculty, Wednesday. Four of the six students are en-

the station at Moscow, the first tering their fourth year and two trainload of former workers on the are entering their third year. This Chinese Eastern Railway, including decision not only is a direct supthe former manager of the line, port for the war mongers at the university but will mean the de-About five thousand workers and nial of a degree to the students in-

Forty-eight faculty members, out-Committee. The protest was made the Columbia Law School. Students and workers have been

urged to take part in the picketing Tuesday, and to send protests to Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, demanding the atimittance of the six students and the reinstatement of the three

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A mighty protest against war and fascism was heard throughout the United States Thursday, when hundreds of thousands of youth marched in solid ranks in the United Youth Day parades.

Church, National Association for

Chicago

with the marchers for the bonus.
At the mass meeting held follow-

Cohen, of the Young Peoples So-cialist League; John Marks, of the

Buffalo

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31.—
Father Coughlin and Hearst were
condemned as agents of fascism

and war by more than 300 youth who took part in the United Youth

groups and from the Niagara Fron-

auspices the demonstration was

Philadelphia

banners were carried side by side

New Rochelle

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 31.

Young

unist League, Church

Youth of every nationality, color, creed and political opinion in Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Buffalo, Los Angeles and in many smaller cities and towns took part in the united action against war, called by the American Youth Congress.

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 31.— Three thousand youth took part in the United Youth Day dem tion in the Plaza here yesterday.

Speakers from the Young People Socialist League, Young Communist League, American League Against War and Fascism, Junior Utopians, Young Pioneers of America, Sailors Union of the Pacific, Young Men's Progressive League and the West-ern Mechanics Industrial Union spoke at the plaza and in the Mason Opera House last night.

A delegation from the demon stration laid a wreath on the Soldiers monument in Pershing Square as a pledge to fight against war.

Detroit

(Daily Worker Michigan Burean) DETROIT, Mich., May 31.—Defy-United Youth Day Parade, 1,000 marched here yesterday. The were met by thousands more in the Belle Island Shell who raised a mighty shout of approval as the march-ers streamed into the park with

banners flying. Police were stationed every hundred feet along the two mile line of march but did not interfere with

Cheers and shouts of approval greeted speakers from the Young Peoples Socialist League, the Young Communist League, Methodist

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Garment Union Heads Suspend Two Militants

ILGWU Left Wing Asks Protests Be Sent to Chicago Officials

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.—An open letter calling for protest against the one-year suspension of two militant one-year suspension of two militant members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local 100 here, has been issued by the left-wing group of the union. The two suspended members, Sophie Silver and Morris Linder,

prominent among the workers for their staunch union activity, were suspended by the officials for at-

the Advancement of O olored People, the American Youth Con-gress, the American Federation of Lebor and other organizations who spoke at the Belle Island Shell. "The charge that we participated in a meeting of the Left Wing group," states the open letter to the membership," is ridiculous. Everyone knows that there are groups existing within our union throughout the country. groups existing within our union throughout the country. Everyone knows that some of the groups are organized and led by the high officials of the union. Everyone knows that these groups hold meetings, and the facts prove that some (Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.—Marching through a drizzling rain 2,000 youth, led by a Negro veteran in uniform and gas mask, answered the call of the Chicago Youth Congress for the fight against war and fascism. certain groups. Why then this Slogans shouted by students in crusade against the members of the parade, "Hearst wants battle-Slogans shouted by students in the parade, "Hearst wants battle-the parade, "Hearst wants battle-ships, we want scholarships," were ships, we want scholarships," were cause it is fighting for the inter-cause it is fighting for the intercials."

ing the parade Frank Meyer, of the Chicago University; Mary Eaton, member of the University of Chi-cago Strike Committee; Martin Pointing out that the Left Wing group meets to discuss vital issues confronting the union, the open letter calls upon all members to voice their protest through resolu-tions in the shops and membership Young Communist League and Waldo McNutt of the the American meetings in a struggle for the unity of all the workers in the industry

> League was the result of the United Youth Day demonstration here. Three hundred attended a meet ing called by the United Front of the Y.C.L., the YPSL., and the Students League for Industrial Democracy. Ruth Chapman, a leading Socialist here, was chairman of the meeting.

Day demonstration here yesterday.
The need for united action
against war and fascism was
stressed by speakers from the Committees from the Y.C.L. and YPSL. will meet tonight to work out a minimum program for their

Mount Vernon

A pledge to broaden the united front and intensify the fight was taken by those present at the meetthe United Youth Day demonstra-into their own hands, and out of tion here, preven ed attempts of the hands of Abe Muir, Brown,

About 800 workers came to the (Special to the Daily Worker)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31.—
Three thousand youth answered the call of the Eastern Pennsylvania. Youth Congress and took part in the first united front of youth here, yesterday, United Youth Day. assistance of the demonstrators and when they persisted in their efforts

Yonkers

Young Communist League and oung Peoples Socialist League YONKERS, N. Y., May 31 - summer as an example. as these two groups led a march of 1,200 from Y's, settlement houses and student groups to Reyburn

tween the Young Peoples Socialist admittance. The meeting was held longshoremen. League and the Young Communist later in the evening in a hall at 27 "A mass com

MUSSOLINI RUSHES WAR DRILLS



(Federated Pictures)

The white smudge in the upper right corner is no printer's errorit's poison gas. It's being used by the Italian army as Mussolini prepares for the next imperialist war in Europe

Coast Lumber Strikers Follow Communist Party's Urging In Forming Joint Strike Body

that is now being set up by ten called together to set up a North-Workers Union, is largely due to the pounding away on this point by the Communist Party statement.

The Seattle District Committee of The strikers are warned against

ten legionnaires to provoke a fight. Flynn, and the rest of the treacher-

How Marine Strike Was Won

"A mass conference of delegates to lead the workers to victory."

SEATTLE, Wash., May 31.—The from the strike committees from Northwest Joint Strike Committee every center all over the Northwest and from every craft, should be locals of the Saw Mill and Timber west Joint Strike Committee, re-

The strikers are warned against Muir's policy of accepting separate the Communist Party.

Muir's policy of accepting segments and against the the 40,000 strikers, the Communist scare." They are urged to prepare Party pointed out that "today every to meet the terror of the lumber humber worker knows that you are bosses. "All such attempts at terror now on the high road towards can be defeated by the solid unity winning your demands—on the road of the strikers, by mass defense and MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 31.

—Firm resistance on the part of only be reached if the mass of the to work until all the demands are the 200 workers who took part in strikers take control of the strike granted." How to Avoid Betrayal

The Party exposes the attempts Gorman, Members of the Youth Section of "It was not until after the long-meetings and organize the support the American League Against War shoremen had kicked Ryan out of of all labor organizations in each

Shelby Case

Prison Terms Loom for Four Active Strikers in Textile Union

SHELBY, N. C., May 31. - Four nion men, members of the United extile Workers of America, are facing long jail sentences because of their activity in the strike of the workers of the Eton Mill, the In-ternational Labor Defense of North Carolina has learned.

The four men are Odel Huey, A. F. Ashe, A. G. Graham and J. H. Stephenson. They are charged with "inciting to riot," and are being railroaded in much the same kind of frame-up that the bosses used to sentence the six mill-workers in Burlington, N. C. to long terms at hard labor. They are now out or bail, and waiting trial.

Struck for Union

The workers in the Eton Mill here walked out on March 28, in protest against the firing of active The company laid off the active union men, including the oldest and most experienced quiller hand in the mill Estelle Scruggs. Thirty local union lead-ers were fired. Local 1901 of the U. T. W. called a strike, the workers threw a mass picket line around the mill, and for four days not a

Although the local union leaders, particularly O. P. Allen, the presi-dent, called on Thomas McMahon and other top officials of the union for aid, they did not even receive answers to their letters.

Imported Scabs

The company imported scabs from other towns. At Lowell, the National Weaving Company shut down its mills and told its workers to go over to Shelby to get work. The Eton Mill company also called in fifteen deputies, and stationed them around the mill. These thugs beat and abused the strikers. One of them knocked 15-year-old Beatrice Beamen against a fence, taking most of the skin from her arm. A number of picket leaders were ar-

Then the mill owners called on their helpers, the Justices of the Peace. The Justices issued eviction orders against the strikers. Fortyseven families were evicted in one night, in the rain. One was about to have a baby. workers put some of her furniture back in the house. That night she gave birth to twins. Held on "Riot" Charges

Two of the four men held on "riot" charges, A. F. Ashe and A. ous officials and misleaders of the strike through government arbitra- G. Graham, were arrested on their points out how Francis way home from picket headquarters. national or international union has vice president of the The other two, Odel Huey and J. already come to a vote in many After reciting the efforts of United Textile Worker, was able to H. Stephenson, were arrested on the local Guilds and delegates will come Muir to prevent and then sell out betray the great textile strike in picket line the next day. They to Cleveland with instructions from

and Fascism and the Young Comthe whole strike situation and his city.

The statement ends with a call for the United of the Y.M.C.A. hall for the United Youth Day meeting here.

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splendifight of the workers of Burthese workers are laying towns, following towns, followi nists because they know that the the four arrested union leaders. cisco, Boston, Newark, the Twin CHELLE, N. Y., May 31. meetings but when they arrived not United Front bethere yesterday they were refused learn from the experience of the lence, are able to be the best fightthe tour arrested union leaders. Cisco, Boston, Newark, the Communists, through their expericharacter they are they arrived not bethere yesterday they were refused learn from the experience of the lence, are able to be the best fightthe Sheriff. Cleveland county, others. In St. Louis and Phili ers in the strike and are best able Shelby, N. C., demanding that the phia, where reactionary leaders have

Workers Urged MAJOR ISSUES FACE To Protest SECOND CONVENT

With Experience of Struggles in Past Year, News Writers Will Formulate Labor Policy and Take Up Affiliation to A. F. of L.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31 .- The second annual conention of the American Newspaper Guild which opens here Monday will be an important one in many respects for the organized labor movement of this country. The progress which the Guild has made along labor lines since its first convention in St. Paul a year ago bholds forth great hope for the or- sive steps which the national or-

ganization of white collar workers ganization has taken, the sentime in America. was against affiliation.

The delegates who are now converging on Cleveland come there baptized in class struggle. In Newark, San Francisco, New York, Boston and many smaller cities newsmen and newswomen have right to organize and to the living wages which result from effective organization. Publishers and their executive subordinates have waited for the Guild to crack up, but the lisher injustices has shown organization has matured and recent weeks in Milwaukee the antinecite region of Pennsylvania and secural smaller communities.

Main is nes of Convention

tion to problems of internal struction to problems of internal strike. Whatever the specific measures ture, divide themselves into the accepted at the convention, one following two categories:

1. Relations with labor-

include the Guild's attitude towards other unorganized workers in the newspaper industry, the existing unions in the industry, the question of affiliation to the American Federation of Labor, and newspaper workers abroad organized in the Federation Internationale des

2. Relations with employers including not only standards and agreements on working condition but the Guild's relations with the undertaking to regiment relations or to deprive employe organiza-tions of hard-won rights.

A. F. of L. Affiliation Seen

The question of affiliation with

the strike, the statement refers to this way. The workers are called were kept in jail fifteen days. Alter the successful marine strike of last summer as an example.

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Relations to Government

The question of employer and clear-cut one for the Boston and many smaller cities newsmen and newswomen have walked the picket line, faced the blacklist or braved dismissals of that editorial workers could win the editorial workers could win the militant employe action is the only path for the Guild to follow. trayal by the Government in the governmental agencies to curb pubnewspaper workers can expect from grown stronger. As a point in an employer-dominated govern-groof, local guilds were formed in ment, and will clarify the Guild's relations to the Federal Government.

In the broader social and political A number of broad issues, based on the experience of the Guild in its year and a half of existence, will confront the delegates at the convention. These issues, in additional security legislation, legislation pertaining to labor disputes, alien and sedition laws and war propagands.

> conviction, one convention, one conviction is certain to emerge from the meeting. That is the knowledge that editorial employes are workers and belong in the ranks of organized labor, and this conviction will point the road of the fature for other white collar workers are today unorganized.

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A Portrait of Today's American Negro Is Drawn in Washington By MARGUERITE YOUNG

a day's work for carfare, lunch and Colored People. The Roosevelt gov-an old dress, threatened with lynch-ernment Departments of Agriculing for writing a letter to Washing-ton; and yet daring to struggle, to sent official delegates appointed by march and die in the picket lines- the Secretaries and including some

official figure upon the other, with statements by workers and farmers

Here, then, are some angles of themselves, carrying the dead certainty of "this happened to me."

It is hard to say which was more moving. One thing is sure. The moving. One thing is sure. The blend produced something unpreceblend produced something unprece-dented in the annals of the race New Deal until, as T. Arnold Hill

ORAND CONCOURSE, 1425, at E. 170th. sion of Howard University, resolute-Comfortable, furnished 100m, privacy, apt. 2-C. problem. Though it could not take action, many of its delegates afterward joined in a move toward ac-

mass action—was almost unanimously agreed upon as the one
hope. The difference between immediate and final mass action was

agriculture by the 1930 census, 87

per cent were agricultural workers,
sharecroppers or other non-cash
tenants, existing at best in the debt BRIGHTON STR. 2884. Furnished room for comrade in Brighton. \$15 month. See Terthinsky, o's Lanser. Get off at Brighton Biation.

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ITTEL 274 W. Two rooms, share with girl comrade. All improvement to contended they offered a final mass action was recognized also; one after another slavery of the "furnishing" system. And "casual day labor means the study as day retional government. These stories ceived over a maximum of 90 days and the exciting process of building to communicating with his national government. These stories ceived over a maximum of 90 days and the exciting process of building to communicating with his national government. These stories ceived over a maximum of 90 days and the exciting process of building to communicating with his national government. These stories ceived over a maximum of 90 days and the exciting process of building to communicating with his national government. These stories ceived over a maximum of 90 days and the exciting process of building a year." the study said. Then came the A.A.A. with the Bankhead Bill's the revolutionary way to 800 controlled: "Reduced acreage means a still lower standard of living. For the average "furnish" is official New Deal government speaking. For the average "furnish" is and personal service. Mary Ander-cording to family needs. During on to the conference some "graphic on to the conference some "graphic on to the conference some graphic of the best in the debt family needs and the station of the square of 50 cents a day retional government. These stories are study on the study said. Then came the A.A.A. with the Bankhead Bill's one of the unions, will be reported later more than a year." the study said. Then came the A.A.A. with the Bankhead Bill's one of t

this portrait was drawn here in of the "Black Cabinet." two kinds of language. workers, farmers and profes two kinds of language.

The national conference held bere recently on the position of the Negro in the economic crisis combined scientific papers, piling one compens and the Tenants Unions of the County the County of the County the County of the County o

whose reactionary leaders long have been given to substituting talkfests for deeds.

This conference, sponsored by the Joint Committee on National Recovery and the social science division of Howard University, resoluteever was."

Negro Debt Slavery Shown More than half of the 12,000,000

tion. They formed a committee to south. Census figures and Depart-plan a National Negro Congress to adopt a minimum program of ac-tion.

South. Census figures and Depart-ment of Agriculture studies cited by a Joint Committee study for the conference show what this means. This-united Negro and white Of the 1,813,173 Negroes listed in

ortrait of today's American Pegro
—unemployed to the number of around 4,000,000, cutting clothes from fertilizer sacks on the farm and feeding on cornmand and feeding on corn and feeding on commeal until his gums inflame like a horse's, harrassed in town to the extremity of

Association for the Advancement of tural wage workers who will no the tobacco fields." The Mary Con- laundry code's working brought while hovels of homes crowded un-til there was "standing room only." cently to a Brooklyn domestic Nor are mortgaged small owners worker. This woman had written and "standing-renters" better off. the President's wife of her plight.

Many are farm owners and managers in name only, and, said John P. Davis, executive secretary of the Joint Committee, they have been subjected to wholesale fraud." Few have ever seen the government cotcreditors or landlords. But the conference glimpse of the

farm Negro of the crisis is incom-plete without the testimony of the croppers and tenants. One Negro ported, "The A.A.A. has boiled us down lower and lower. . . We would like to know whether the government checks is black or blue or white or what." She told how the landlords corraled the farmers and instructed them to vote for the there are no sacks from which to make clothes. It was a farm owner

There were 150 registered official, the work season, the sharecropper of the Roosevelt government, passed longer be needed to help chop and wage and hour standards of any pick the South's cotton and work in kind. A new study of the N.R.A. nor Meyers report for the A.A.A., light the washer-women toiling for the suppression of which was the a bit to eat and a rag to wear. signal for unleashing the landlords. Yet, admitted Miss Anderson, signal for unleashing the landlords' Yet, admitted Miss Anderson, terror in Arkansas, pictured scenes "like those of refugees fleeing wartorn Belgium," and reported evicted set by the N.R.A. laundry code." farm families wandering hopelessly On behalf of Mrs. Franklin D.

> Clifford McLeod, chauffeur and head of the Domestic Workers' Union, Local 149 B, Brooklyn. (A. F. of L.) stood on the conference platform and read the answer written for Mrs. Roosevelt-read it as an example of why Negro and white

Mrs. —, which applies to domes-tic workers. None is contemplated. . . The intimate relation-ship existing between the mistress and the domestic employee are such that they could not very well be subjected to any set of rules or he subjected to any set of rules or regulations. However. Mrs. Boosevelt, as well as recovery executives, have pleaded with housewives. Of course you will realize that domestic employees are in effect members of the household. The greater the individual household's income, the better wage its domestic employees will receive. This, as you will no doubt see, hinges on business prosperity. We are happy to inform you that the country's business you that the country's business levels are growing better. It is quite possible your present wage difficulties will automatically ad-

must accept being virtually a chat- President Michael Tighe." Discrimination by A. F. of L.

workers must organize. It said Mrs. Roosevelt "regrets" the difficulty but "is not placed in a position to be of direct assistance," and added: "There is no code in existence,

up against discrimination from trade convention. union bureaucrats as well as from Kellef, Employment Discrimination

gan is opposed to it," and insisted that Negroes organize "into the trade unions that will accept them and into independent unions... to fight for admission into unions that exclude them." What he failed to point out is that Negro and white workers, the rank and file, siready are uniting in spite of their officials. A conference study on this question named ten Negro workers who were killed in the last two years' strikes in industries employing workers of both races.

The cotton country.

By giving legal sanction to wage differentials under N.R.A. codes, by doing nothing about local officials inscituding as, electricity. Apt. a substitution of paper" declarations of equality, in dozens of ways, the New Deal has aggravated the Negro's situation. It has Jim Crow subsistence homesteads. Negroes are excluded from the T.V.A. town of Norris. Fraulein workers of both races.

TRAVEL

TRAVE

Shaking a bony hand, McLeod workers understand with increasing (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The ortrait of today's American Darge of the National Federa- only \$12 to \$15... Meanwhile, the states of the Manager of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed the work season, the sharecropper of the Rooseveit government, passed t lation," suggesting the domestic and our so-called lord and master, tel slave, must depend upon "busi- who "has never had a Negro repreness prosperity" instead of organ-izing and fighting. "Does Mrs. admitted only the delegates of 18 Roosevelt mean," McLeod jibed, lodges representing 18,200 steel Roosevelt mean," McLeod jibed, lodges representing 18,200 steel workers, in Pittsburgh recently, and excluded those from 54 lodges representing 49,200. The latter, whose sin was to drive for organization Moguls
In other industries the Negro is McPherson as Secretary of their

> the employer. A paper by A. Philip Unemployment sweeps deeper and Randelph, president of the Brother-relief is more meagre among Nerelief is more meagre amo hood of Sleeping Car Porters (A. F. groes. The estimate of 4,000,000 of L.) cited these striking facts:
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> Negro unemployed, by the F.E.R.A. was given by John Davis. Albion 22 national and international unions exclude Negroes by constitutional provision; some, as the blacksmiths and helpers, take him into "auxiliaries" of helpers but excluding him from blacksmiths unions; the A. F. of L.'s convention resolutions promising to organize him are "meaningless." He added that in the "existing structure" of the A. F. of L. powerful officials "are not sesentially interested in increasing their membership, either among Negroo or white workers, if such increased in membership may menace old policies."
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> Negro unemployed, by the F.R.C.A., was given by John Davis. Albion Aloring in the Inter-Professional A. Hartwell of the Int Yet Randolph called upon Negroes which okays and perpetuates a 17TH, 210 E. Apartment to subtet, furtor refuse to act as strike-breakers, lower standard for Negroes. F.E.R.A. nished, suitable for two, reasonable. Call condemned the reactionary Negro figures cited in the conference saturday afternoon, Sunday until 3, weekdays after 4. Apt. 23. condemned the reactionary Negro figures cited in the conference leaders who oppose organized labor acknowledged a differential of from "for the same that Mellon or Mor- \$2 to \$10 per month per family in PERRY, \$7 near W. 4th. For summer than the same that Mellon or Mor- \$2 to \$10 per month per family in PERRY, \$7 near W. 4th. For summer than the same that Mellon or Mor- \$2 to \$10 per month per family in PERRY, \$7 near W. 4th.

workers of both races,

A. W. McPherson, Negro leader
f the rank and file of the Amalamated Association of Iron, Steel
and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) told
how "we are gradually breaking town race prejudice" since steel

income groups (including the majority of Negroes) will not benefit
from T.V.A.'s policy of the development of a residential and rural
demand for electricity because even
T.V.A. rates are still too high."

(To Be Continued)





IN MEMORIAM

SLAVA DUNN in today's colum gives very practical advice of

WITH the proper training, a child published in the workers' press: usually stops wetting the bed nvenience to the mother who as to do much extra washing and and shamed. Frequently the following things should be done. should be consulted. If it is and openly fight against unity, we and openly fight against unity, we now see plainly that such a leader-ship has a united front but—with the police and the politicians and their fight is not against the present their fight is not against the present he training must have been at hult, and certain things should be one in order to correct the habit. After four o'clock, all liquids should mother goes to bed herself, the child should be thoroughly awakened and taken to the toilet is very important to make sure that he knows why and what he is doing. Otherwise he will still have the habit of urinating while half asleep, and all the trouble will be for nothing. Some children sleep very soundly and cry if awakened. In such cases, one might not get any results for several nights, but if the child is awakened regularly at the same time night after night, he will be gradually more ready to do what he is asked to.

"THIS re-training might take several months but the results are worth it. Sometimes it is necessary to awaken the child a second time. It is better not to use any diapers at night, partly because the child knows that you expect him to wet, wet diaper sometimes irritates the child and might make him sore. The attitude of the person who trains the child is very important One should not scold, punish or shame the child for wetting. It should be treated in a matter-offact way. Excitement and punishent makes the child more fearful

successful dry nights, howeven rewarded, because then the child, feeling proud of his achieve-

"SOME children might be asked to wash their own nightgowns every time they are wet. This might make them feel more responsible for the ville do unanimously and most bit-

"Occasionally the wetting reap- oughly all facts. pears after it was entirely stopped, when a new baby arrives in the fact we were all led heretofore to family and the elder child feels avoid anything Communistic. Howthat he does not get enough at-tention. The training should be caused us to doubt the sincerity of be made not to make the child feel the neglected. His position of an older only honest and efficient leaders, child in a family should be made. Why were no Unemployed Council more attractive to him.

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From Factory, Mine. Farm and Office

Wins at Auxiliary

NOKOMIS, Ill.—At the last week's

they are calling upon the members

throughout the State to demand

that the Executive Board revoke the

"these sisters have refused to sup-

port the Legislative Bill 617 and

These two bilts have been spon-

sored by the officials of the P. M.

of A. and they were introduced by

former Sheriff Fries and a senator

from Litchfield. The officials of the

Progressive Miners have been agi-

tating for these bills, saying that if

passed, the miners will get a "clean

union and a referendum." Most of

courts, we know what Peabody did

On the basis of our discussion, in

the branch we have tabled the res-

measure which the officials propose

but after we explained that we are supposed to have a rank and file

make its stand known. In fact it

and it is certainly to be con-

Worker publishes letters from

The Daily Worker urges workers

in these industries to write us of

their conditions and efforts to

organize. Please get these letters

Saturday the Daily

and smelter workers.

Answer to last week's puzzle, "All chil-dren must support the Youth Day Dem-orstration." There was a mis-print in

Here are parts of two letters writ- National Guard and thugs to shoot

Every

worker in the fac

tory. The boss and

sure that he will find a way. See it you can find it. With your pencil,

trace a path between the lines to the center. Do not

cross any lines to

reach the worker

in the center. If

you can solve this

puzzle, mail it and you can become a

member of the

LETTERS TO SOVIET UNION

Dear Comrades of the U.S.S.R.:

ten by American boys to boys and down strikers.

Daily Worker Puz-

zle Club.

charter of Staunton branch, because

Caseyville Jobless Condemn Tactics of I. W. A. Officials

CASEYVILLE, Ill .- In the interest of all the workers we, the representatives of the Caseyville Welfare Association, request that the following resoutions we adopted bel

Whereas, the Caseyville Welfare Association, an indewith the Illinois Workers Al- Rank and File representatives, highest number in proportion to the population, Springfield, III. on May 21 in the demonstration ostensibly to unite habit, but in order to break forces in order to be able to fight bedwetting in small children. effectively against further Illinois effectively against further Illinois Sales Tax and relief stoppage, received in form of a resolution "First of all, if there is any pos-bility that the child's health is crystal clear exposure of how the P. W. of A. in which turned out however to be a le for it, a clinic or a doc- L. W. A. leadership could boldly

regime which is directly responsible for the misery, but against the most be withheld The mother must be make sure that the child goes to the toilct before going to bed. At ten or eleven o'clock, before the communists. They advised us to seek the Communists. Therefore, after tthorough discussion in our meeting of May 24, we

place hereto our unanimous signa ting tactics used by the I. W. A. workers and most beneficial to the enemies of labor and an inspiraon for those who are forging for

what lower criminal depths could men posing as the friends of labor go? In the parade they openly refused to allow any Unen Council banners to be carried. Then they categorically refused any Unto be heard. And when Karl Lockfrom Chicago, endeavored (in reworkers that he would speak only if the majority of the rank and file so desired, he was brutally brought down by having the platform pulled from under him and then was struck and assaulted in a cowardly to the complete satisfaction of the I. W. A. leaders. Instead of seriously working to achieve unity necessary to effectively

and ranted about Communist work-ers. Unless such splitting tactics child, feeling proud of his achievement, will be ready to cooperate better. A regular suggestion before bedtime, that he call the mother at night, in case of need, also will help. and brazen discrimination and in direct violation of your own I. W. A.

them feel more responsible for the ville do unanimously and most bit-wetting, and encourage discontinu-

the same, but also the effort must such leaders and also to wonder if banners allowed in the parade? Why no free speech for Lockner?

that something was shady, that some one's hands were dirty and perhaps Pattern 2225 is available in sizes one's hands were dirty and perhaps 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 Lockner could have advised us in language we are able to understand, and therefore the I. W. A. leaders did not dare let him speak. Down with all splitters of the worker to the

workers! Forward to unity which is alone effective against fascism! Comrade Lockner, we are inclined guard to stop him. to salute you as a true worker. Let's But you can have unity and a real labor party!

Communist Acts Where Judge, Relief Fail

By a Worker Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, III .- Simon Turney, 1704 East Jackson Street, an unemployed worker and his family of a wife and four children were evicted Tuesday, May 28.

Mrs. Turney came to the home of J. Clusker, a Communist, and asked his help in fighting against the evicgot a few more comrades together issued the eviction order but the judge refused to do anything to halt

Even a Catholic priest came by and asked the family to wait until the next day and he would see what he could do. But the workers didn't wait. They saw a hungry family, homeless and faced with the poshomeless and faced with the possibility of staying on the streets all ing to another country. The time our school is in very bad shape. In America is very bad. The wages our comrades got busy. They collected a few dollars from the neighbors for food and began the neighbors for food and began strikes last year and still more are finished yet. The bosses say that looking for a house. They finally found one and the family was moved into the house at once.

The whole neighborhood was aroused over this eviction and now the thing to do is to organize a committee of action in the neighborhood to prevent evictions and to put up fights for relief. The workers must take action in this way and not wait for the leaders of the I: W. A.

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The Ruling Clawss



"I can't sleen! All I dream of is unions and unions and unions. . . .

Progressive Miner Decries Divisions Fostered by Present Coal Contract

bill in original, but few of us did finally get a copy of it. In the first place we find that these bills us Progressive Miners employed splits the men. In addition to this do not give any referendum to the here at Nokomis mine of the Indiana miners and not even a mention of and Illinois Coal Company. We a statewide referendum, besides this miners here have a long history of at all. yed Council leader the right the most vicious part of the bill is battles for the past ten years. For example a couple of weeks the fact that the whole question of Numberless wildcat strikes and ago, some fellows were sent by the grievances is left in the hands of walkouts against the bad conditions, from Ghicago, endeavored the response to the cry of the rank and the courts and it allows the court
file of the I. W. A. "We want to to fine and imprison any miner or
good solidarity among the men in good solidarity among the men in by the findings of the court, while in the bill, there is no stipulation last five or six months, we have lost against the operators whatsoever. If this bill is passed, it will put our

Today we are split in a dozen different groups, each fighting the If this bill is passed, it will put our fate into the hands of the court. And we know who controls these other with the result that we all

Our mine is the only one in Illinois which has a contract for the night shift. We had a strike against this last year, but Mr. Pearcy, at ship? olution. Some of the women still feel that we ought to support any that time president of our union, told us point blank, that we must take what the company gives us, because the manager of our mine ton Auxiliary had a perfect right to seems to me that such resolutions work without getting anything.

demanding revocation of the char-ter is nothing less than we could expect from U.M.W.A. provisionals

WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

expected this year. The bosses hired

By a Mine Worker Correspondent others. Likewise the fact that one NOKOMIS, III.—There are 800 of classification gets more work also there is a split between the night shift and the day shift. I sometimes feel like we don't have a union

boss to work over their alloted time and when our Pit Committee told them to abide by the rule of the local they refused. The Pit Comany action, lately, especially in the mittee brought charges to the local last five or six months, we have lost But what happened? Because the men are so split up the local didn't take any action on these charges. Some of the more militant members say that the men are to blame, but I don't think so. This is the sult of a planned scheme by This is the recompany: How can we change this situation and solidify our member-

I think that we must build strong rank and file leadership in the first place, which will help those of our local officials who are is a brother to Sheriff Fries of willing to lead but are not able to Macoupin county and Mr. Pearcy do the job, because there's only a told us then "You know blood runs few of them. Secondly we must thicker than water and if you men expose this rotten trick of the coal make the manager sore, it will go company and show the men how bad on us in Macoupin County and it undermines our union. Thirdly it will break our organization." The we must prepare our membership result was all of us slunk back to and also place our demands to the scale committee to change this We have both a division of work classification business in the next and classification of work according contract. I know to accomplish to different jobs in the mine. The result has been that some groups that we lack Communist organizaget more work than others, and the posses especially are conscious of munist Party members in town, but this edge they have with the con- they are mostly busy with the untract. The bosses do their best to employed work. If we had a Comdivide us. They do not look on munist Unit in the mine, they would the division of work list, but send help us build solidarity of men to men to work, as they please, with fight the company for better continuous in the company for better continuous continu

by Redfield UMWA Miner Urges Illinois Unity on Democratic Basis

By a Marine Worker Correspondent

DANVILLE, Ill.-Since the Communist Party raised the slogan for unity of the Illinois miners in one union, and since this sentiment is penetrating deeply among the members of both unions, there has been a great deal of misrepresentation of this slogan by various elements, particularly here in our field. Our sub-district is composed of

some 14 locals working under the

U. M. W. of A. agreement. We have

not been involved in the split in

1932. We had to some extent local

autonomy and have maintained

democratic election in the locals

and sub-district, with the result that

we have some good militant fighters

developments, and it is true many

officials of the P. M. A. followed the

Last year Byron Humphries, Vice

was told blankly that the policy of

the P. M. A. officials had nothing

to offer to the men and he left

Now since the spirit for unity is

growing and the men here feel that

we must find a way to unite in order

to win a better contract and to de-

feat the constant attack of the oper-

ators, the P. M. A. officials have

sent in several organizers into this

field. What is the policy of these

organizers? Are they for real unity

of the rank and file of both unions?

Here is the sample of their "unity

proposal, made by L. Thrush, the

A. in a statement to a group of

miners. He said, "Yes, we are for

unity but unity can be had only if

rights of the rank and file to decide,

P. M. A. members to jointly decide

these P. M. A. organizers ignore,

because they are just interested to

they are for unity, but not for

slinking one local by local piecemeal

thousand miners

The

you and we'll have unity."

to their checkoff, that is all.

Comments on Navy

By a Worker Correspondent

rating, and corresponding pay.

We have been wondering just

what his job would be. Does he

protect it from termies, or sh-sh-

been wondering.

It would seem to us the most

know what "economical" means.

Urges I.L.A. Organize

By a Marine Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- The United Fruit

Company and its scabby agents

have been doing everything pos-

sible to break up the meetings that

are being held in front of Pier 7

The people that have been most active in throwing eggs at the speakers are George Brew, formerly

tried their disruptive tactics,

the longshoremen

for what they really are.

locks he organized

sss-sh-from "reds."

United Fruit

N. R.

Extravagance

add a few more

without any results.

Deny Social Life To Mine Youth

BESSEMER, Ala.—The youth in

the Readers ore mining camp suf-

After slaving in the mines for in the leadership. During the two eight to ten hours a day, they are years of struggle in Illinois our completely denied the right to even members have followed closely the have any kind of pleasure at all. The company thugs are riding the rank and file of the Progressive nine o'clock every light in the camp must be out. If a worker does not same policy as the officials of our must be out. If a worker does not have his lights out after this hour he is framed up, taken to jail and sentenced to thirty or forty days which means the loss of his job.

The young workers are getting and at the same time taking the men and are looking for this and are looking for the same are looking for the same time taking the men.

tired of this and are looking for risk of blacklisting the men.

some way out. The Young Commulast year Byron Humphrie overcome these things. There is up influential members to swing the only one way of overcoming this miners to the P. M. A. Howevet, he method of open slavery and that is through organizing in a solid body and showing the T.C.I. thugs and the company that they can't get away with this fast stuff.

The Young Communist League is also calling upon the young workers to be ready and not scab on their fathers and older brothers in the coming strike, for the bosses will try very hard to get them to scab. can see that this is the method they will use from what they are trying to do now. Any young worker that will join the company union can get a job now even if they have to cut off some of the older workers who are members of the A. F. of L.

workers, don't young bought out by the company, Fight for the right to social life in the Readers Camp. Join the Young

Kentucky Mine Works Two Days a Week

We only get two days work a week. The company officials tell us that they don't know one day whether they are going to work the next until the train comes. If the train sets in cars one day the mines work the next day.

The U. M. W. of A. has a local here but it doesn't seem to be helping the workers any. Their initiation fee was ten dollars and now they have cut it down to one dollar

I have been getting some calls for the result that some men get three ditions instead of squabbling among the Daliy Worker here from Negro and four days more work than ourselves.

Street, New York City.

row, the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th

WORKING CLASS LEADER

Today, the last pictures of se contest are printed. Write Today, the last pictures of the contest are printed. Write on the coupon as many names as you know. Mail it in not later than June 7. You can paste the coupon on a penny post-eard. Mention also which of these following prizes you would like to have if you are among those sending in the largest number of correct answers. There will be first, second and third prizes.

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China in 1925. His wife is still ac-

4. The Chinese "Lenin." Died in China. tive in political life, a brave fighter American Communist Party from for the workers and peasants of 1919 until his death in March, 1927.

they haven't money. They have DO YOU KNOW THATmoney to build war machinery. There are 60,000,000 people living They prepare to send young men in Soviets in various parts of China. to war as cannon fodder. We are June 2nd is the birthday of J. B. not going to be freed. We know McNamara, working class prisoner

which way to turn our guns. TOIVO TARO, Michigan.

Dear Comrades:

send to the Soviet Union and it will be sent over; you will receive a reply from them in English.

winter and gets \$20 a month.

Mr. Hearst says that every year in the Soviet Union 5,000,000 to 10,— hear about you. I would like to 000,000 like from lack of food. The join the Pioneers but I live too far San Quentin, California. Dear Comrades of the U.S.R.:

bosses want a war against the U.S. away from it. We live on a farm,
S. R., the workers' fatherland, We
22 miles from town.

My father has five milk cows and



McNamara, working class prisoner for 25 years, McNamara has been in can be done easily, and store it for a longer period of time away. But maybe the Navy doesn't jail for a longer period of time than any other political prisoner in the world. Don't you think it would be a good idea to send him a birththe eviction. The case worker was called but she said she could do not set any of the rest of you want to write, nothing until the following day. Where the family would sleep for the night, the case worker did not the Soviet Union and it will be said she could do not get any relief because my you. I am nine years old. In our that we do not forget the ones who have lost their freedom because of the winter and gets \$20 a month.

I do not believe the lies that I his address is: J. B. McAmara, the night the case worker did not believe the lies that I have beared save that every year. have lost their freedom because of their loyalty to the working class.

Working Class Leaders Contest

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ADVENTURES OF MARGIE, TIM AND JERRY WATCH FOR THEM IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER







Medical Advisory Board

Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are held confidential.

WE are constantly asked by our readers, "How can I get relief from the heavy calluses on my feet?" or, "I have very severe, painspite frequent attention by chiropodist I have had no relief

Callosities are a thickening hardening of the skin. They are and pressure to the skin. For that ticularly over the metatarsal quent site. They are also monly found under or on the side of the big toe. The resulting hardthrough the camp all night. After Miners. However, the fact that the ening of the skin is nature's ing tissue so that callosities, in inthick, hardened skin is apparent or the palms of the hand of men, such as iron workers, carpenters, smiths and bricklayers, who de hard, laborious work. row for the first time develop nist League of Bessemer is trying President of the P. M. A., made sev-to teach the young workers how to eral visits here attempting to line-resistant. The callosities on the hands are not painful and when the work is discontinued for an length of time the skin gradual returns to normal.

Since the feet constantly bear the pressure and weight of the body, the callosities continue to grow When the foot is not in proper erly fitted or constructed, the calvelop until they reach such propor tions that the pressure of the luses alone gives rise to pain and disability. These calluses are very in girls wearing high heeled shoes. The body weight is shifted to the metatarsal area, and as a result this area becomes hardened and eventually painful The treatment for this condition is essentially an attempt to remove

the irritation and pressure on that This is the kind of "unity" that Hitler proposes to his victims in part of the skin. The removal of the calluses gives only temporary It means "do as I tell relief. In a short time they redevelop and pain returns. the right of the U. M. W. A. and portant thing to bear in mind is that wherever there are callosities what they want is something that of the foot, or shoes, or both. treatment consists in supporting the metatarsal arch, first by removing the excessive callus as far I have read an article in the as paily Worker of May 18th from a or cises which strengthen and develto the U. M. W. A. Well the same The exercise generally prescribed thing applies to us miners in the the picking up of objects from the U. M. W. A. I agree with this floor, such as picking up marbles Progressive, we don't want them to with the toes. Orthopedic shoes should be worn. Heels should b break up local by local, because that low and the shoe at least one-half solidarity of the rank and file, but size larger than the one previously

the same thing would happen to us worn.
here. If we are going to have real The unity let us call a joint conventiously and diligently applied often tion where duly elected delegates from the P. M. A. and U. M. W. A. give greater relief to the sufferer. Where the foot is completely flat, shall unite, instead of us being split orthopedic treatments and exercises to the entire foot should be given. In cases where the indiridual has suffered great discomfort a thorough examination by a capable orthopedic surgeon is ad-

Varicocele

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—When that big sausage of the navy, the Macon. S probably suffering from the confell in the sea recently, that just dition known as varicocele. This about cleared the slate of the navy ever getting any more dirigibles.

At present there are no other laves At present there are no other large Very often this condition is ag-

dirigibles which could be put into gravated by exertion or by a blow active service, since the Los An- on the testicle. If the condition is geles is practically obsolete.

However, on Camp Kearney mesa, here, there is a portable dirigible mooring mast. It has just not very severe a suspensory affords come to our attention that the Some physicians advocate tions into the enlarged veins, but this is harmful and does not correct navy has assigned a new care-taker for this mast, with a C.B.M. As a general rule, moderate ex-

ercise is permissible, but excessive have to shine up the metal work or strenuous exercise is to

in the mast every day. Does he avoided. The expression of a slight amount We've just of secretion from the penis during a bowel movement may be due to a congested prostrate gland or an economical thing to do would be inflammation of the canal you have not state whether or not you have to dismantle this mast, since this ever had gonorrhea. This is important the canal th inflammation of the canal. You do If the discharge continues, it should be examined by a physician and treatment prescribed. In probability it is not very serious.

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the ILA. would come down and We of the United Fruit appeal to all I.L.A. members to demand of J. P. Ryan that the United Pruit

a strike breaker in New Orleans and now the superintendent of the United Fruit decks in New York. Jimmy Donahue, a company stool State..... and official, and Johnny Bridgeport. At the last meeting where they vorkers on the dock exposed them These meetings are being held to ited Fruit to join the International Longshoremen's Association, and we sure are anxious to join if

The Best Ain't Too Good!



Change

I ET the parlor-pinks and the New Deal "dictatorship of the professoriat," let the blue-blood geldings and the sentimental ladies of the salons argue about the depression, solve it between tea and cakes, try to "lock capital up in the roundhouse of the New Deal"—Major Prank Pease has his ution of the crisis.

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Pease does it in fifty pages, fifty pages that read like one of Huey Johnson's blasts in the morning paper. He gives the one and only soluthe real thing, the straight stuff that will America of all her ills, lift her out of the fog of tight money, broken-down markets, unemployment statistics, Communist agitation, New Deal fantasies, Father Coughlins, drought, bedougs, lumbago, or what have you.

It's "territorial expansion," in plain and simple language, just good old-fashioped American imperialist conquest of all the land south of the Rio Grande to Tierra del Puego, and north of the St. Lawrence Canal to the icy reaches of the Pole.

The Imperialist

THE Major makes no bones about his imperialism. He's not one of these soft boys who stand up. and speak honey phrases about the poor, down-trodden natives of Central Mexico, or the land going to waste in the jungles of Brazil, such good land with such excellent rubber trees that could fill the pockets of American exploiters with enough to keep them running for years. The Major speaks straight from the shoulder, with the good old army frankness, real barrack bluntness, What we need, the Major says, is just a new Monroe Doctrine with teeth in it. We need an Americanism on the grand scale, a frank and unabashed system of naval bases and aerial stations in the Pacific and Atlantic that will keep out all those underselling, dumping Prusso-British-Japanese gang of exploiters who have the gall to try and beat American capitalists at their own game.

Build tariff walls, says the Major, so high no Prussian machine-maker can fly over. Build tariff walls so deep no Japanese shoe manufacturer can burrow under. That's the solution, says the Major. He calls it "territorial expansion."

The Soap-Boxer of the Marines

T'S imperialism and the Major says "what of it?" Look how great America has become, the Major writes. Not even Imperial Rome at its height dared do so much as America. All we lack is the ruthlessness of the Roman conquerors. All we lack is the courage to go out and enslave a race of South Americans. Rome wouldn't have hesitated if she were faced with the threats to her body litic as America is by the "world-murdering in-

The tub-thumping Major sees imperialism as the finest expression of the American spirit, as the essence of American optimism, the real patriotism. Unless we get "territorial expansion," unless America can embark upon an outright conquest of the markets of the whole Western Hemisphere nothing but doom awaits the fair flower of American capitalist "democracy."

So the oracle from West Point speaks. This soapboxer for the U. S. Marines, this oracle for Morgan and Rockefeller, expresses a dream of conquest many of the capitalists share. Nor have they been hesitant, as the Major assumes, about acquiring the markets of the South. With gun and gunboat the fleet has opened the ports of Mexico and Nicaragua to the flood of American capital. The diplomats, the consuls, the army tioned in various countries south and north of us, have been nothing but the mercenaries, peddlers and salesmen of Wall Street. The Major's complaint, however, is that not enough marines have died of malaria in the swamps of Central America for the glory of Socony Oil. Not enough natives have been shot, starved, turned into a race of slaves, for the splendor of the Steel Trust.

Glory-for Profit

HERE is the imperialism of a typical army mar-tinet, expressed in all its frank brutality and viciousness. It is not only to cure our economic ills that Pease demands the exploitation of the western continent, but to give American youth "aventure" and an "ideal of courage" to off-set the "attraction of Communism" for them. It gripes the Major and the Major's bosses to see the youth of America breaking with the lies and oppression of American capitalist democracy and turning toward the struggle for a new world.

Instead of the struggle for decent living conditions, for truth, for a real democracy, the Major would like to see the young blood of America drenching the soil of some Nicaraguan mountain in "honor and glory" while the profits go into the pockets of generals who die in bed, and Wall Street bloodsuckers who die in Palm Beach. The Major would like to see Central and South America with its millions of people turned into nothing but a huge mint pouring out profit for a gang of American capitalists.

This is the ideal this trumpeter of "territorial expansion" wishes to foist on America. This is the "glory" of the Roman imperialism the Major bellows for. The Major has another think coming if he imagines that a youth, expropriated durthe crisis, or a population starved amidst plenty, will fall for this "con game" of an American capitalism with its back to the wall.

Housing in the Sky

THE HOUSING QUESTION

By Frederick Engels

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LITTLE LEFTY



LOOK HERE PERNUTS LET'S FIGURE OUT JUST WHAT KIND OF PLRYGROUND WE'RE GOING TO AGK THE MAYOR TO GET US.





back), meal and syrup. An' we can auy bacon skins real cheap to cook our greens an' stuff with. You don't

even need bakin' powder or nothin' to make cornbread—jus' mix the

meal with water, an' when it's hot

you can sop it in syrup an'it eats right good. If the croppers jus' know their kids will have meat,

meal an' syrup to eat so's they won't

starve, they won't hesitate to strike.

We asked the young cropper how he happened to get into the Share

"Well, one day one of my neigh-

bors told me to come over to his

house one night. Said he had

sompen for me. I wondered what

a meetin' an' it was good. So now use that way to get new mem

Sol, one of the leading organ-

izers of the union, and absolutely fearless, tells us of the progress of

bers in my county" he says, "An

jus' last week we got two white croppers in. At first we didn't trust

them an' didn't know how to talk to

them. Many's the time I've trem-bled as I talked to a white cropper for fear he was a 'kluxer,' but you

know you jus' have to take chances in this so finally I jus' asked two of

them in to one of our small meet-

Next time they liked it better, an

maybe it'd be better if they didn't

want to meet with you. We ain't afraid of the bosses. You all know

it and we want to learn and you

got to learn us.' So they kept

when one of the dairies was on

took his rifle an' went down to the

cow lot and drove the boss's son of

the truck and drove the cows out

boss didn't get any milk for tw

"The people in my county is pretty

with us on accounta

when we explained to them

terror an' all, they said 'No.

They liked it right well too

he had, so I went over an'

Croppers Union

ings.

meeting with

MEAT, MEAL AND SYRUP

-By JANET WEAVER

THE car bumps and rattles over the country road that runs between the acres of cotton. Heat waves dance in front of us and the wind blows hot against our faces. wind blows hot against our faces. We all sit monotonously silent, speaking only to comment on some unusually bad shack. Plantation after plantation stretches away, with the tiny green rows of cotton threading and winding around the broad fields which are dotted by the figures of choppers bending over their hoes, the hot sun burning down on their backs.

down on their backs.

The share croppers' cabins squat drunkenly in the middle of the fields and along the roadside. Lanky hounddogs lie in the shade of the shacks and lazily snap at the swarming files. Now and then we see a Negro man walking slowly behind a plow. The slow old ox plods along as if it will never reach the other end of the field. One of the remarks 'From the wooden plow us remarks "From the wooden plow to the highest developed farm machinery in the Soviet Union; from the mule to the ox and back to slavery in the Black Belt of he

The everlasting row of shacks is broken now and then by a high pretentious white house, which we know to be the landlord's. Trees and grass are round it; cool chairs are on the porch and a car in the yard. At night bright lights, produced by a Delco plant, shine from the winthe white house. The keen contrast sickens us.

Our first stop is in a college town of the Alabama Belt, where we have an enthusiastic meeting with a group of YOL students. Then we group of YCL students. Then we meet with a group of industrial workers in the same town, all of them Negroes. Eleven Party applications are paid for, and the men have a long discussion on the Party "We know this is the only thing." they say. "We know this is one of the worst lynch towns in the South, but we are going to build the Party

AFTER this we drive farther down into the Black Belt. We come to the little town of K. where ganiser knows some small Nexro business men whose father was the leader of the Negroes here during Reconstruction days, and he wants to look them up. We park the car in front of the court house, an old affair with big columns, built before the Civil War. A Civil War cannor s stationed on the front lawn. It is Saturday and the place is crowd with people from the coatry. find our friends. They haven't seen the organizer for two years but they recognize him instantia, us of the conditions here.

"Two miles down the road," says one, pointing North, "you'll pass a big white house which belongs to Landlord X. Around this hou you'll see a lot of little shacks. In these shacks live Negro women who have kids by Mr. X. The Civil War isn't over yet."

We arrange addresses so we can send them literature. As we leave, one of them says: "We love you all. We love the Communist Party. We it will win. We can't do soul. You're the John Browns of today and tomorrow."

After this we separate and two if us go into one county and two into another in order to cover two meetshare croppers and help prepare for the choppers' strike. The organizer and I go to M., which is a central point in the Black Belt.

OUR meeting is with share croppers from about three counties. The croppers come in, a few at a time. some of them in battered old cars and some on foot. They crowd into the shades are pulled down over the windows. It is hot and the flies swarm around us. We all get seats and the meeting begins. The main



season, gives his report:

landlords at night. They call leaflets the night mail, Mr. nd Young was paying 35 cents

cotton choppers' strike. One by one , 40 cents and 50 cents a day and last | see is that 35 cents a day and they

taken effect yet because of the late are forced to spend all of their time we got the strike leaflets and he can't even get the landlord's put them in the mail boxes of all mule to do any plowing for himself, the landlords at night. They call for the landlord. Most of the time "Why don't the croppers go on

strike right now?" some one asks. "They are gettin' pretty sore," he got our first leaflet he raised it to on accounta money's skace there 50 cents 2 day. The landlords are and they got to eat. Now take in one suggests writing to New York hirring a 30 of choppers now and the winter time, a man can eat one and asking for canned stuff. Then they tell them to work fast so they can get the notion chopped before in the summer when the days are and clean cut and fearless, says: can get the potton chopped before in the summer when the days are and clean cut and fearless, says: the strike breaks. Mr. Herbert long you just got to have three, or "Comrades, we ain't askin' for Whitele has an 8 horse farm. He at least two meals a day. It's just much to eat. Jus' a little sompen got one of the leaflets but he didn't like when a man is drowning in the to get along on. Canned stuff is

the comrades report on the progress of the strike. Comrade Tom from pay as low as 25 cents."

year he paid less. Some of them got to eat. Now they want to strike, but they want to know they'll get L. County, where the strike has not Then he tells how the croppers someen to eat. Ain't no Negroes on relief there-just one or two. could just manage to get some kinda

> AND so we discuss the possibility of raising funds for food. We discuss methods of raising money and all the croppers from other counties promise to help. Finally some-

skittish, some of them," says Com-rade Ben. "They always sayin" we want to get in jail. I tell 'em we don't advertise, an' we don't want to but we knew it just the same. He a straw. He grabs at it, don't he? instead we could go to wholesale burned them, out now he's paying Well, the only thing the croppers houses and buy meat (meaning fat get in jail, but we sho' ain't going to win no better conditions settin' in the corner thinkin' bout fail.

gotta get out an' fight. I don't like One of the Tense Scenes in Odets' Play 'Waiting for Lefty' fighting', but I don't like starvin'. either, an' if all the croppers would get together an' fight as hard as they starve, well, we'd get sommers

> AND so for a whole day we sit in this hot stuffy room, never moving from our seats. For hours we listen to such reports from those Negro croppers who have made the South, and yet who own none of it. There is hatred and determination in their voices as they tell of the terror and persecution.

faster'n we are now.'

We make final plans and the meeting is over. We follow our Negro comrade back to the place appointed to meet our other comrades only to find that they are not there. We wait impatiently, trying to believe that a puncture has made them late. When they are not there at 10, we know something has hap-pened. Their meeting is in one of the worst Black Belt counties, and the strike is in full swing there. bus station at six. We see a Negro comrade of the day before coming toward us. He takes his hat off as he nears us. "Say' Boss," and we understand, as he hands the or-ganizer a relief slip. "They say for me to come see you, boss, bout dat job," he says aloud, then whispers, "Comrade, they got John and Bern in Jail in S. Tom come in here last night." Then loud, "Reckon I can start work today, boss? I she does need dat job." Another whisper: "They all right. Landlords goin' crazy bout that strike."

Dick Campbell and Dorothy Paul who play leading roles in "Waiting for Lefty" to be given by the

point of discussion is to be on the Negro People's Theatre at Rockland Palace, Harlem, tonight.

Questions Answers

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

No "Black Chauvinism"

Question: Is there such a thing as "Black

Answer: No! Only a member of an oppressing nationality can be a chauvinist. By chauvinism we mean that rabid nationalism which is cultivated under the guise of "patriotism" by the imperialists in the various capitalist countries. It is used by them and their agents in the ranks of the working class to further their interests in their conflicts with their rivals for markets and colonies. Chauvinism thus serves as a cloak to hide the real aims of the imperialists.

Chauvinism, moreover, advances false claims concerning the innate "superiority" of the present dominant nationalities and races. This is then used as a "scientific justification" for the conquest, plunder and oppression of the weaker nationalities and peoples. In America the white ruling class inspires hatred and prejudice against the Negro people and other colored peoples and races. This is used by the white rulers to split the ranks of the working class and pit the white worker against the Negro worker. White chauvinism thus plays an important role in splitting the ranks of the working class, and is used by the white rulers to fight the struggle of the Negro people for national

But it is incorrect to define as "black chauvinism" the resentment felt by large sections of the Negro masses against all whites as the result of their oppression for hundreds of years by the white ruling class. Even the Negro bourgeois nationalism which utilizes this resentment cannot be called "black chauvinism." Such a definition would play into the hands of the white ruling class. It would confuse the character of the Negro question which is the struggle of an oppressed nation for national liberation. Chauvinism is utilized by the white ruling class; and therefore only a member of the oppressing nationality can be a chauvinist in the real meaning of the term.

In the fight for Negro liberation, the Communists carry on a struggle on two fronts. They fight against white chauvinism, against lynchings and all other forms of tim-crow oppression of the Negro people. At the same time they fight against Negrobourgeois nationalism which hampers the liberation movement of the Negro people by inciting distrust of white workers. This incitement seeks to prevent the unity of Negro and white workers which is a prerequisite for the overthrow of the capitalist system which oppresses and exploits both the white and Negro totlers.

Famous Soviet Story Book 'Crocodile' for Sale Here

A thousand copies of "Crocodile" from the Russian by K. Chukovsky has just been received by Workers Bookshop at 50 E. 13th Street, Originally the capitalist publisher of this book in America published it for \$1.50, but now that the Workers Bookshop has bought this large supply, the price was immediately cut to 50 cents, thus making it possible for the children of the working class to read this epic of Vanya Vassilchikov.

Over a quarter of a million copies of this picture book story of a crocodile who swallowed a policeman (and hiccoughed him up because he had to), and who went to Africa and led an expedition back to free the fellow creatures of the Zoo, have been sold in Russia. At that, the Crocodile is not the hero, but Vanya Vassilchikov, the boy who saved the policeman (a Soviet policeman, an American blue-coated cossack), and who saved the dog as well. This delightful story has been translated by Babette Deutsch into racy verse. All mail orders must include 7c extra for postage.

TUNING IN

WJZ—Cals Night Concert
Aboard S. S. Normandie
WABC—Minstrel Show
S. 15-WOR—Dion Renhery,
Organ
S. 30-WOR—Family Forum
WJZ—Dorsey Orchestra
9:00-WEAF—Himber Orch.;
Fats Waller, Piano
WOR—Studio Muisale
WJZ—Drama—Boston Common

MARC-United States Navy

WABC-United September 2015-WCR-Conn Orch 9:30-WEAF-Al Joison, Songs; Young Orchestra WCR-Variety Musicale WJZ-National Barn, Dance WABC-Program from 8 & Normandie 10:00-WCR-Risgini Orch, WABC-Tennessee Song Time

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WASC-California Mejo
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WOR-News
WJZ-Jawish Program;
Palestine-Rabbt Herbert
S. Golistein
WABC-Bleyer Orchestra

11:15-WOR-Dance Music (2 1 A. M.)

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6:00.WEAF-Walton Orch.
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-To Be Announced
WABC-Folitical Situation
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-F. W. Wile.
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WIZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Dailey Orchestrs
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Shean, Bongs
WIZ—Morin Sisters, Songs
6:45-WEAF—Songfellows
Quartet
WOR—Boys' Club Program
WIZ—The Master Builder—
Talk

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WOR-Sports Resume Stan
Lomax
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Sketch
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Sunday, June 2

12:30-WJZ-Music Hall of the Air

2:30-WJZ_Flay-The Vinegar Tree, With Bills
Burke and Conrad Nagel

2:00-WABC-Symphony
Orch. Roward Barlow,
Conductor: Eugene Du
Bola, Violin

Bois, Violim
4:00-WEAF - Confederate Veterans' Mémorial Service at Arjington |
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4:00-WJZ-Canadian Grenadier Guards Band

4.00-WEAP-Major Bow Amsteur Repr WABC-Ethel Merman, Songs; Geodraan Ore Wiz-Symphony Orch Frank Black. Conduc 2.00-WABC-Will Roger Commentator 2.00-WABC-Symphony Orch, Victor Kolar, Conductor; Grete & gold, Sorrans Conductor; Grete Str gold, Soprano 9:20-WZE-Cornelia Otia

7:00-WJZ-Jack Benn-

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New Theatre League - United Front of Drama Groups By ALICE EVANS-

BEEAD and circuses was the rulingclass prescription in ancient
Rome for suppressing the discontent
of the masses, and in modern
America, as relief cuts and wage
cuts multiply, we find our ruling
class, unable and unwilling to give
bread, putting more and more emphasis on the circus paraphernalia.
Capitalists today do not underestimate the value of theatre as a
means of moulding mass public
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the Southwest Section of the Stu-

this is the method used to keep the masses content with the economic conditions they are even now militantly struggling against.

These factors place upon the social theatre movement in America, whose coming of age we observe with National Theatre Week this year (May 23—June 1st), a serious esponsibility and a gigantic task, it is the job of these New Theatres of several million in audience of several million in order of several million in audience of several million in reckets and middle-class people who reach and influence masses of reach and influence masses of restill entirely out of touch with house theatres, church theatres.

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In New York City, the social theatre movement has reached its landmark in American cultural his-

The Guffey Coal Bill Will Not Benefit the Soft Coal Miners

MEN SHOULD NOT FALL INTO TRAP OF DELAYING JUNE 16 STRIKE PREPARATIONS FOR THE SIX-DOLLAR, SIX-HOUR DAY AND FIVE-DAY WEEK

THE Guffey Coal Bill, for which John L. Lewis is now electioneering, does not contain a single provision which is of benefit to the 400,000 soft coal miners.

The Guffey Bill would set up a Bituminous Coal Labor Board (Part 3, Section c), appointed by President Roosevelt, which would have three members, including one from industry, one from the employes and an "impartial" chairman.

The auto workers, the steel and textile workers have already had a sad experience with similar steel, textile and auto labor boards. The workers found that these boards, set up by Roosevelt, were not impartial, but were employer-controlled boards. Roosevelt's boards strengthened company unions, intensified speed-up, kept down wages, and prevented strikes.

Must the soft coal miners be saddled with a similar employer-controlled board which will worsen their conditions and prevent them from struggling?

The Guffey Bill does not set any maximum hours or minimum wages. The Guffey Bill contains no provision which would help the miners win their demands for the six dollar a day basic scale or the six-hour day, five-day week. The only mention of wages and hours in the Guffey Bill is in Part 3, Section g, which declares that where a majority of the miners and those operators producing the majority of tonnage agree to wages and hours, these rates shall govern all operators. But no provision is made as to what the hours and wages shall be.

Company unions are not outlawed in the Guffey Bill. On the contrary, it is left to the Coal Labor Board

(Section e, Part 3) to decide on "whether or not an organization of employes has been promoted, or is controlled or dominated by an employer." This section provides for elections, controlled by the Coal Labor Board, "for the purpose of determining who are the freely chosen representatives of the employes."

It was under a similar provision that the Auto Labor Board maneuvered elections dominated by the employers. The miners can take a lesson from the actions of the Auto Labor Board and make sure that the Coal Labor Board will try to strip their union of any fighting capacity.

The Guffey Bill abolishes the anti-trust laws for code members, aids monopoly, sets prices, and gives the government Bituminous Coal Commission power to regulate production together with employers' boards.

A loophole is left open to delay decisions of the Coal Labor Board in the courts, and in the Coal Commission, when the employers find it necessary (as in the Weirton steel case).

The 400,000 soft coal miners should fight against the Guffey Bill. It gives the miners hope of getting their demands through "mediation" and "arbitration," and puts the employers in control of the arbitrating

The coal miners must not fall into the trap of delaying their strike preparations. The Guffey Bill holds out false hopes, to prevent strike for the miners' demands. The miners should now prepare their strike for June 16, for their own demands. The Guffey Bill is a coal operators' measure.

by Limbach

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On Guard!

THE Republic Steel Company is carrying through another maneuver to try to force the Canton, Ohio, steel strikers back to work. The company is trying to engineer an "election" supervised by the police, the mayor and the chief police. In other words, an employer-controlled "election" will be held to take a vote on the

question of returning to work. Obviously this is a move of the company to break the strike and defeat the strikers' demands through a fake election. There is only one answer to this new attack on the strike-increased mass picketing and the spreading of the strike to other steel mills.

The strikers should not return to work until their demands are granted. When the strikers want to take a strike vote, they have their Strike Committee and their local unions to take the vote, and not company controlled officials.

Canton Steel Workers! Refuse to have anything to do with any such strikebreaking "vote." OUT ON THE PICKET LINES. KEEP OUT ALL SCABS. SPREAD THE STRIKE

Splendid Action

THE splendid youth demonstrations I throughout the U.S. May 30 revealed a marked advance in the development of the united front fight against war and

In New York City more than 30,000 participated in a militant and colorful parade which showed that the youth is wide awake to the menace of a new imperialist war and is determined to block every movement to draw the American working class into another bloody

Let us follow up these splendid United Youth Day demonstrations with still greater energetic activities toward the welding of the broadest united front against war and fascism.

He Will Fail

CINCE Wednesday afternoon six men and women, their bodies twisted by paralysis, have remained without food in the main office of the Home Relief Administration in New York.

On Thursday more than 5,000 workers and students who had taken part in the United Youth Day parade picketed the relief office, defying the police who swung their clubs freely and none too gently in an effort to disperse them.

Mayor LaGuardia yet will find that he will not be able to ignore the demands of the unemployed by police clubs and the dexterous use of horses' rumps in relief demonstrations.

Relief jobs at union wages and the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill-these are the insistent demands of the unemployed!

Trade Unionists! Help The Meat Strike

F YOU can't afford meat, eat fish!" This was the advice given by Fellows Morgan, Jr., Commissioner of Markets. to the striking New York housewives who are demanding a 10-cent per pound reduction in the price of native beef.

And, indeed, it is not at all surprising that such a suggestion should be offered by Mr. Morgan. For the commissioner has financial interests in the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Association.

But the women, who by the way are not, opposed to eating fish and are also

considering taking steps to bring down the price of this product, informed the big cod and haddock man that their immediate interest today is to force down the exorbitant price of meat charged by the rich packers.

So they left his office and spread the meat buying stoppage until it now affects

The strike is spreading. Thousands of retail butchers are aiding the housewives led by the Women's Councils and the Action Committee Against the High Cost

But additional support is needed to bring the stoppage to a successful con-

Where are the trade unions in this fight? Not sufficient support has come from these bodies.

This is also a union fight. Union members must get behind the meat strike.

United Front in France Defeats Flandin Plan

STRENUOUS efforts to draw the Socialist leaders into a coalition.government in France on the pretext of "saving the franc" have failed miserably. Faced with a critical financial situation, the French capitalists at first strove to drive through dictatorial measures, to be used against the working class. The united front of the Socialist and Communist Parties, rallying around it other forces, defeated the Fascist proposals of Flandin

The great victories of the anti-fascist united front in the recent municipal elections, and the startling gains of the Communist Party, have made the capitalists panicky in their anti-labor plans. Hence they are trying to rush through certain dictatorial measures under the guise of preventing inflation.

The united front in France has blocked and is blocking the road of the Fascists

In the face of the present attack, united action between Socialists and Communists is strengthened, and draws greater masses behind it against the inflation and hunger program of the French

LaGuardia and the Negroes

MAYOR LA GUARDIA has refused to order an investigation of the wanton police murder of Aubrey Knight, 22-yearold Brooklyn Negro youth.

This follows the refusal of the Mayor, and of his police and health commissioners to appear at the open hearings of the Mayor's Commission on Conditions in

These acts reflect an unbearable contempt for the rights of the Negro people. They serve to justify the brutal police terror which has been unleashed against the Negro people of Harlem and Brooklyn.

How long can the LaGuardia administration get away with its anti-Negro policies? Not for long if a mass protest movement is begun. We would urge action in all organizations, white and Negro, to force the administration to act against the killers of Aubrey Knight, Edward Laurie, and the Negro school boy, Lloyd Hobbs.

Two Bills Against Seamen TWO BILLS-the LaFollette and Cope-

I land Bills-will shortly come before the Senate. Both of them directly hit the interests of the seamen,

The bills propose the notorious "fink book" system, aimed at blacklisting thousands of seamen.

The bills also propose to drive the foreign-born seamen out of the industry, prevent the growth of the International Seamen's Union through introducing government control of the union and prepare the marine industry for war.

Every I.S.U. local should send resolutions against the bills to Senators LaFollette and Copeland. President Andrew Feruseth should be instructed to protest the measures.

Immediate steps must be taken to bring all unorganized seamen into the union and build a powerful, rank and file controlled I.S.U. In this way, the seamen will be able to fight for their rights and smash these plans of the shipowners and the government to worsen the conditions of the seamen and smash their union.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Young Workers' All Around And Not a One To Read Instructing Outlying Units

THE other night I had a revealing experience. In a crowded New Lots train, about 1 a.m., I observed a young comrade with a stack of Young Workers under his arm. He was reading a copy, but made no effort to sell any on the train, despite the fact that the Illustrated green cover page was attracting obvious interest among the passengers.

I bought three copies for myself and my companions and asked the comrade why he made no effort to sell his papers. He replied that he was waiting to sell them at the Madison Square Garden meeting on Monday night, which I thought was very much like carrying coals to Castle

This certain political shyness or ackwardness on the part of the Y. C. L.er was one angle. A few minutes later, two young women standing near me made a remark about the Young Worker, a copy of which I was then reading. wondered what it was. I gave them my copy, and then called over the young comrade in order to buy still another. The girls then asked him about the paper. They thought it might be a Socialist publication. He

explained and then walked away. This is the second angle. This comrade was also shy and unso-ciable in his approach. I spoke to him about it and in reply to my encouragement to go back and continue his conversation with these two attractive and intelligent young working class girls, he said evasively that he was not the "type" to make riends with women, and so forth.

I think certain lessons are to be drawn from this. First, every comrade, whether in the Party or the Y. C. L., must be courageous both politically and socially. Shyness in either respect has to be rooted out. In particular, there must be in the ranks of our youth organizations just such depressed and sensitive characters as the comrade I met in the subway the other night. The their problem, for it is a political LA ranged toward the end of making our comrades personally happy, as only thus will they be best able to

carry out their political work. Finally, young comrades should be made conscious of the necessity of dressing neatly and keeping clean-One remembers the reply of the Communists at the Reichstag Fire Trial that Van Der Lubbe

ondly, I realize that the Young Worker, when it is seen, evokes a great deal of interest. A campaign this next week or two, on the oc-casion of Youth Day, should result in a substantial permanent inease in circulation.

S. L. S., New York City.

You ask for information in regard to helping new members be-come assimilated and feel at home in our Party. I would like to give you a picture of our condition in Cushing. We have a very small unit here, and none of us is very well posted on the Party. I am speaking for myself and one other; and from the activities of the other members, I believe they are in the I for one would like to get all

the information on the right line in every respect. I feel that probably there are other units in the same condition as ours. I think if some plan was made, as a sort of instructive course, by the Party, for each unit to take up and study step by step, that our unit and other units as well would be enlightened on our work and would know how to take hold and work. As it is, we are more or less working blindly and it is a question of the blind leading the blind.

H. G., Cushing, Okla.

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BACK TO EARTH



Letters From Our Readers

Famous Aviator Believed In Communism, Serial Reveals New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

"I fought against the idea of rades should watch for such indi-viduals in the ranks, speak to them, infuse them with confidence. Morecrude to me. But step by step, as Worker has the stuff to show them over, social programs should be ar- beautifully clear logic of Communism broke down all my barriers and I was forced to admit to myself that the Bolsheviks had the only complete and effective answer to the riddle of the world I lived

> This quotation comes from the Daily News-the author is the hero thousands of children and series of "Flying Stories."
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> There must be something we can

do to extend the very broad and exciting influence which such stointensive work in spreading it ries must have. Perhaps we can publish Collins' autobiography. It would be an effective weapon in dramatizing and extending class consciousness — and fighting red-baiting drive.

'Let Every Reader Become A Daily Worker Seller!"

Comrade Editor:

In connection with the tasks confronting the working class today, the role of the Daily Worker as sumes particular importance. This is one reason which must stimulate every supporter of the Daily Worker into a serious response to the very timely calls of Comrade Browder for a drive for 50,000 new readers of the Daily Worker.

The people who flock in thou-

sands to hear Coughlin need a paper like the Daily Worker. They are the people who are breaking away from Roosevelt and the twoparty system, getting sick and tired of the rule of finance capital, but who still don't know the correct munists to show these people the correct way out; and the Daily Because of the volume of letters re-ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. How-ever, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

I witnessed thousands thunder-

cusly applaud Father Coughlin's

correct but demagogic attack on the press as the mouthpiece of big advertisers. (Remember, Father Coughlin is a very close friend of the notorious owner of gutter sheets -William Randolph Hearst!) But many of these people have never read a Daily Worker-a paper which could not possibly be a Party member because he was so slovenly and
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series of "Flying Stories." pressed masses out of the crisis through the struggle for Soviet power, as was exemplified by the working class of Russia under the leadership of the Communist Party (which Father Coughlin madly

> We must be more keen and alert to the changing situation where titled, "The Hidden Rooster," approached by a seller of the Daily Worker. R. T.

Soviet Achievements Built on Enthusiasm of Millions New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: By chance I happened to be reading the New York Evening Journal. On the front page is a large headline which reads as follows: Communist Sees Russia." In detail it relates the activities of an Andrew Smith (?) in the labor movement (?). Towards the end of his article, he states that he will relate led to believe that the Cuban genin his following columns, "How the eral strike was "fomented" by a dis-entombed Russian people live, of gruntled and vain Cuban whose in-it was the Socialists. Vandervelde the ruthless Stalin dictatorship, I terest lay chiefly in a girl and a and Spaak. Now in France the shall tell with scrupulous regard rooster. for truth. When a nation of 160,- I am who still don't know the correct for truth. When a nation of 160,— way out of their worsening conditions. It is the task of the Common vast tomb, the truth cannot be that monster myth. Scores of others in England and Beigum under was in England and Beigum torked buried forever." that monster How idiotic! What a damnable should follow

achievement after another for the are neither radical nor socialist, but past eighteen years, reported even in the capitalist press, the Soviet geoisie) were forced to vote for the Union from a land of destruction popular front against Flandin. and ruin has built itself up to be one of the most socialized and industrialized nations in the entire cording to this Andrew Smith 160,000,000 people are sealed "in one vast tomb

Anyone who will use common sense can readily realize and see how impossible it would have been cess and support. for the Soviet Union to raise itself to such a high level in so short a period of time without the full cooperation and enthusiasm of every numan being in that land. ONE OF THE NEW YORK

UNEMPLOYED

Protest Vicious Fiction About Cuban Struggle New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: In the May 25th issue of the

Saturday Evening Post is a story by a Richard Matthews Hallet enthousands of potential readers of have never yet read a short story the Daily Worker have never been so consciously and deliberately vicious in nature as this one. It reeks of fascist propaganda so insidious that its author cannot be condoned for a moment on the grounds of forces involved of which he writes nist united front. A Cuban who has lost a super-

believe it or not, a fighting cock. Socialist, but left after the All these offer the clue to the revfront was formed. (2) He is olutionary situation in Cuba of a, man with a roaring voice, a very few monthe ago. And so, numerous fine qualification for a demagogue. readers of that mass periodical are (3) He always wears full dress.

led to believe that the Cuban genIm England it was the "Socialist"

World Front

Flandin's Rush Act

Anti-Fascist Victory Bouisson's Qualifications

DREMIER FLANDIN'S "Fireman, Save My Child" rush act, before the French Chamber of Deputies, failed to bludgeon through the dictatorial financial powers that the French ruling class so

"I beg you with all my soul to save the French currency while it can be saved." were the last words of the French Prime Minister before they carried him out and with him his Cabinet.

We can well understand how close to a French capitalist's soul the fate of the franc must be, just as the future of the dollar is the nearest thing to Mr. Rockefeller's, Mr. Morgan's, Mr. Ford's, soul, and the soul of their class.

remember how Roosevelt pleaded with all his soul to save the dollar from inflation, at the ex-pense of vetoing the bonus and decreeing that the numerous dollars, so dear to the soul of the American capitalists, shall not be touched to pay the bonus to the veterans.

BUT in France Mr. Flandin & Co. were playing for higher stakes.

Through threats of devaluation of the franc, the French capitalists tope to drive through semi-fascist dictatorial measures in order to overwhelm and smash back the growing victories of the anti-Fes-cist united front of the Socialist and Communist parties of France.
Time and again the French big

bankers have used the golden bludgeon to try beat back this antifascist front. Due to the tremen-dous popularity of the anti-fascist united front, initiated by the Communist Party of France, and im-measurably strengthened by its se-ries of municipal election victories, the efforts of Flandin were smashed by a majority of 151 votes in the

Chamber of Deputies.

Despite the pleas of Herriot, the party, the radical socialists (who mainly represent the petty bour-

DESPITE all the prophecies of ill omen of the Trotskyists about the end of Communist propaganda front against Fascism, the Flandin incident showed that the Communist Party of France is fighting

French capitalism is in greater difficulties than ever before meeting with huge resistance against its front-and-back-door efforts to institute even the slightest fascist

measures. Certainly the financial crisis in France is not exclusively manufactured by the French bankers for the sole purpose of driving through Fascism. The financial crisis is real and basically beyond their conand in Belgium recently, the capitalists utilize this situation in or der to terrorize the workers, and and the middle peasants. raise the cry about the danger to the currency, thereby hoping to stampede these forces behind fascist banners.

In France these efforts have been ignorance of the situation or the arms of the Socialist and Commurepeatedly smashed by the locked

French bankers, looking for new isory job in a sugar mill and who cabinet blood, pick Ferdinand Bouisalso seeks to avenge the alienation son. His qualifications are stated of his sweetheart's affections, plus, to be: (1) He at one time was a Socialist, but left after the united

capitalists require the same "leadno united front and the trick worked in France Bouisson's big voice and his flashy full dress will not avail him against the clasped hands of Socialist and Communist fighters

John Mooney to Speak In Roxbury on Monday

ROXBURY, Mass., May 31— John Mooney, brother of Tom Mooney, will speak here on Mon-day, June 10, at 8 p.m. in the Hi-bernian Hall, 184 Dudley Street, as part of the national tour-he is mak-ing in order to rally the trade unions behind the new fight for Tom's freedom.

Lenin on the Role of the Banks

COME three or five of the biggest banks d 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."