

merely walt until the National the Normandie crew at a reception Emergency Conference as it is re- in their honor to be held Wednesday Emergency Conference as it is re-ported that 2.250,000 workers are already employed on relief projects. Representatives of the Unem-ployment Council, Benjamin stated. The reception will be in the form

The reception will be in the form vention of the American Workers Union in St. Louis and will there to the National Emergency Confer-struck the ship and carried their to the National Emergency Confer-ence. Although it is expected that this organization will participate in the National Conference it is not, as stated erroneously in yesterday's Daily Worker, one of the sponsors of the conference. The Federation of the conference. The Federation

would fight for these immediate to receive the Daily Worker, Labor Architects, Engineers, Chemists cents, Proceeds will be used to and Technicians was also errone- promote international solidarity program. The con luded as one of the spon- among the workers in the marine industry. Soviets Nail charged with criminal syndicalism Labor Defense: in Morgenfield, Kentucky; for the "Bureau of Pr The Japanese War Inciters release of Brast Thaelmann, leader of the German workers, and all German political prisoners.

relief wages, Socialists, Commu-nists, A. F. of L. members and the Demand That Officials Socialist Youth Asked ployed must unite in comme **Give Prison Rights** struggle," he declared at the mass to Krumbein In his report to the convention ssion, which began Saturday,

administration,

For Labor Party

surance and Negro rights.

Roosevelt

CHICAGO, June 3 .-- Chicago or-Meyers made an analysis of the fake "security" measures of the ganizations have begun flooding em- the Federal Bureau of Prisons with phasizing the need of united strugprotests against its persecution of gle for genuine unemployment in-Charles Krumbein, imprisoned New

York district organizer of the Communist Party, and other political He went on record as being in favor of a mass Labor Party which prisoners who are denied the right

demands and unite the broadest Defender, New Masses and other sections of the masses around its labor publications, dom of the Scottsboro boys, Hern-

tions against war and fascism, for sent to the Bureau of Prisons, Dea Labor Party, for solidarity with partment of Justice, Washington, the working farmers, for the free-D. C., is the following from the don, Mooney and eighteen workers Polish Branch of the International

to Enter Joint Fight for Georgia Negro

An appeal for joint action in the struggle for the freedom of Angelo Herndon was addressed to the National Executive Committee of the Young People's Socialist League yesterday by the National Committee of the Young Communist League. The appeal, signed by An-gelo Herndon and Gil Green, cites the action of the National Continuations Committee of the American Youth Congress and the joint ac-

tion of the National Student League

At a meeting to be held Tuesday night in Bandi Hall, John Meldon, section organizer of the Communist Party, will give an analysis of the of the committee of five, headed by

strike and outline the next steps Mrs. Clara Shavelson, consumers present pledged to rebefore the steel workers. The union had boycotted the turn to their neighborhoods and company vote taken on Saturday. continue the strike until the rich That it was held under the careful packers agreed to slash the price supervision of the police was ad-mitted even by the Canton Reposi-As the

As the pickets marched down-town Harlem consumers continued it would take years before the actory. Out of four thousand strikers, to spread the strike. Forty-six Mayor Turnbull claimed that 2,015 stores have settled with the Harlem voted to return and 164 voted against returning. The Mayor claimed that Cost of Living and reduced the among these were included 1,000 scabs in the plant who signed a price of all meat products by 25 per cent. petition asking to return to work. Thousands of aroused men and However, there were not nearly that women. Negro and white, marched many at work. But the figure undoubtedly did include a large num-

down 125th Street between Seventh ber of guards, as the auditorium

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the packing houses heard a report

ening strength.'

The 1,000

Forty-six

Benjamin pointed to the need of having the majority of the Natio Conference composed of representa-tives from the trade unions of the American Federation of Labor. William Green, he stated, has shown himself willing to accept the \$19 s month wage proposal and merely pretends to take issue with the pretends to take issue with the hourly rates, thereby exposing the fact that he does not represent the sentiment of the membership of the A. F. of L. on Roosevelt's relief wage program. The rank and file will have to fight the coolic wage level in spite of Green and in unity with ns of the unemployed and relief workers.

BOTS

United Front Victorious In Paris Vote

working class suburbs of Paris in the General Council of the Seine-

This is 20 seats more than were held previous to the series of elec-tions. Significantly, this is the ex-act number of seats added to the Council this year because of in-creased promulation

front candida

ty-nine Comm 14 Socialists, 1

4; United Front, 3.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

For National Unity MOSCOW, June 3.-The barrage f provocative slander laid down in Other resolutions calling for the building of the locals of the Amerthe Japanese press pretending to prove that all the factories and farms in Siberia were being put under control of the army was ican Federation of Labor, for the national unity of unemployed or-ganizations, for the sending of a joint delegation of the American Workers' Union and the National stamped as "rubbish" by the Soviet government's central organ, Izvestia. Unemployment Councils to the Executive Board meeting of the Workers' Alliance of America in That paper hesitated, however, to award the highest honors for spreading falsehoods about the So-viet Union, recalling the achieve-ments of the German fascist press. Izvestia republishes an article in the Tokyo paper, Nichi-Nichi, which printed a dispatch from "our own Workers Amance of America in Milwaukee to take up the question of unity were also passed. A special resolution calling for the election of delegates by all organ-izations to the coming Washington conference against the coolie work-relief workers was adouted

PARIS, June 3.—A sweeping and improcedented victory of the Com-munist and Socialist Parties of out of the 23 seats assigned to the out of

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the General Council of the Seine-et-Oise Department 18 were won by Communist and Socialist candi-dates. Thirteen of the elected councillors were Communists and Development of News Guild The powerful united front of So-cialists and Communists now hold Outlined as Convention Opens 74 out of 140 seats on the Council.

(Daily Worker Ohio Burean) CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 3.-The its organization shows that its polconvention of the American News- icy must be fundamentally that of paper, Guild opened here at 10 a trade union. Wherever the Guild There is not a department in rance where the Communists, the ocialists and the joint united front andidates did not win municipal-greeting the delegates.

socialists and the joint municipal-randidates did not win municipal-ities, that is, the entire local government of cities and towns. Taken with the results of the previous elections, the number of previous elections end are as partment of the Nord: Forty-Communist municipalities, 24 ist municipalities, and 24 anti-t municipalities won by united ist munici

"Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice; Washington, D. C.

"We members of the Polish Branch of the International Labor Defense, numbering 112 persons, assembled at 2134 West Division Street, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A., at regular meeting May 22, 1935, regular meeting May 22, 1935, protest against your order banning delivery of the Daily Worker to Charles Krumbein, although three other prisoners in the Federal Prison at Lewisburg, Pa., had been receiving the paper since June 4, 1934, and a fourth since August 20, 1934. It was not until Charles Krumbein actioned at the actions Krumbein arrived at the prison on Feb. 8, 1935, that orders went on Fec. s. 1935, that orders went out from Washington to stop all copies of the Daily Worker. This is rank discrimination against the political prisoners and against the only working class daily news-Der.

"We insist that this order be rescinded, that the right of Krumbein and other prisoners to re-ceive labor publications be reczed by your department."

Krumbein was jailed for his vorking class activities, under a echnical violation of the passport

French Workers Pledge To Defend Soviet Union

(Bq Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, June 2.—'I am no Com-munist but I can state on behalf of my numerous friends that we will not permit an attack by the Nasis on the Soviet Union," de-clared Gabriel Cudunet, the leader of the party of Prench workers' del-egates participating in the May Day festivities in Moscow last night. PARIS, June 2 .- "I am no Co at is, the entire local ant of cities and towns. with the results of the elections, the number of unicipalities gained are as tement of the Nord: Forty-ommunist municipalities, and 24 anti-municipalities won by united municipalities are as the publishers made imperative the organization of the Guild as a union to assure decent wages and work-in r conditions. The source is a resumme by Heywood and in opposition, also, to Eddy's re-election as national executive secy-nine Communist municipalities, 4 Socialists, 15 United Front. The Ardennes Department: Com-nunist municipalities, 2; Socialist. 5; United Front, 3. 5 United Front, 3. 5 United Front, 5 Socialist. 5; United Front, 6 Socialist. 5; United Front, 7 Socialist. 5; United Front,

and the Student League for Industrial Democracy in Herndon's be-half and calls for similar united of the Y.C.L. and the actio Y.P.S.L. Complete Text of the Appeal

To the Young People's Socialist League, 558 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Comrades: Undoubtedly you have read of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in refusing to discuss the merits in the case of Angelo Herndon, who was sentenced to 18 to 20 years on sentenced to 18 to 20 years on the chain gang for organizing Negro and white workers for re-lief. This decision is a charac-teristic one, particularly in view of the dissenting opinion by the three Supreme Court Justices-Cardoza, Brandels, and Stone. The minority opinion clearly ex-poses the other charges in re-sorting to legal technicalities to sorting to legal technicalities to cover up their aid to the lynch-ers of the South. This is one of the most outrageous and vicious frame ups. We feel that it is not

necessary to point out in this let-ter the political significance of the Herndon case, because it should be clear to you that this attack upon Herndon is an attempt on the part of the ruling class of the part of the ruling class of America, not only to kill Hern-don as an individual, but to trample under foot the demo-cratic rights that we have paid for in blood. In view of the deep-ening of the economic crisis and the sharpening of the war danger, this decision is an act that will not only intensify fascist terror and whip up race hatred against the Negro people, but is also a step towards forcing fascism upon the American toiling masses.

Three Points Recommended We feel that you can clearly see

We feel that you can clearly see the burning necessity of uniting in one big mass fight to smash this frame up on Herndon. Al-ready many organizations have agreed to unite around this par-ticular case, because they can see that their own rights are involved. You know of the action taken by Comrade Norman Thomas in sup-port of the Herndon campaign. In his interview with Herndon. Thomas stated that he was will-ing to do everything in his power to arouse public opinion around the Herndon case. This action on

was swamped with company suck ers and bosses during the voting. In addition to three hundred com **Italian War Office** pany men who were especially imported from Massillon to take part in the vote, there were also a great Reports 'Attack'

many repeaters. At four o'clock in the afternoon the newspapers published extras calling the strike off. All mill whistles were blown for ten minutes

calling the strike off. All mill whistles were blown for ten minutes in an attempt to create an atmos-phere of demoralization. Police Smash Picket Lines Immediately after announcement of the vote. Mayor Turnhull den of the vote, Mayor Turnbull de- posts being "attacked" on clared that all resources would be the Somaliland border.

used to "give protection to those who wanted to work at all three mills." This announcement that the po-lice would attempt to smash all picket lines is particularly significant in view of the fact that the com-clude the Berger Plant, where the strike originally broke out. The Mussolini's many revealed that the tori-the Somaliland border. Fascist authorities likened the in-cident to the clash which took place last December at Ual-Ual, a region 100 miles within the territory of Ethiopia. At the time of the latter incident, the provocation of the table provention of the strike originally broke out. The Mussolini's many revealed that the toriclude the Berger Plant, where the strike originally broke out. The Berger workers had been omitted Ual was nowhere near Italian terfrom the balloting because the com-pany felt they would not vote to The

The War Office here announced pany feit they would not vote to return. However, their picket lines are apparently to be included in the attacks by the police. The workers now see the true (Continued on Page 2) The War Office here announced expired, and to prepare the two-week temporary tack" would be pushed. The fascist press took up the incident with zest, declaring that this was another proof of the necessity for Italian domination of the Negro country.



Ryan Talks Strike

on an attempt to hide the charac-ter of the N. R. A., to head off the

immediate strike struggles and to

sidetrack immediate social legisla-

tion, such as the Workers' Unem-

ployment and Social Insurance

Bill. It is obvious that, even were

there merit to a drive to amend the Constitution on the N. R. A.

tion is finally accomplished, in the meantime giving free reign to the

wage-cutting offensive of the

At the same time Green is giving

the impression that he is in a com-

bative mood by announcing that

word has gone out to upions to re-

sist wage cuts and hour length-

economie

"with their

That Green is not the only labor leader who is showing that he has his ears to the ground is seen by the unusually "militant" declara-At Ethiopian Line tion by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshore-men's Union and the New York Central Trades and Labor Council "The threat of a general strike is

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Conferences Set as Cloak **Pacts** Expire

Shop chairmen, representing the 40,000 workers in the New York cloak industry, will meet tomorrow afternoon to discuss steps for maintaining conditions in those shops where the contracts have already expired, and to prepare for the next steps when the two-week temporary held directly after work in Beeth-oven Hall, 210 East Fifth Street.

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Japanese Imperialists Strike China Again at Strategic Time

Ended in Two Mills

Soviet Press TERROR **Cites Chief Aim** In Manchuria IN NAZI GERMAN

European Situation Had Freed Hands of War Lords, Says Pravda

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 2.-"It is no accident that the Japanese militarists have resolved towattack North China at this moment," declared Pravda, the organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, commenting editorially today on the new of-fensive in North China.

"The hands of the Japanese imperfalists have been set free by the complicated international situation in Europe, caused by the increased armaments of German fascism, a factor which has considerably weakened the activity of the other imperialist powers in China."

vda describes the chief aim of the Japanese troops' invasion of ina as "an effort to compel China to recognize the seizure of Manchuria and to include the Peiping-Tientsin district within the 'demilitarized' zone,' which will thus put all of North China automaticalunder complete control of the Japanese.

Principle Base

"The Japanese cannon thundered the last time under the walls of Peiping and Tientsin in 1933," Pravda recalls. "The invasion of Peiping by Japanese troops was pped by the energetic pressure of the other imperialist powers. The Japanese military cliques nev-ertheless obtained the signature of the Chinese militarists to the 'peace gigantic region, including the prov-inces of Hopei and Chahar, into a "demilitarized zone." Besides this, the Chinese authorities on demand

of the Japanese withdrew their troops from the Peiping-Tientsin troops district

Thus the most important part of North China, in political and economic respects, has in reality disappeared from the sphere of inof the Chinese government

The Japanese imperialists have converted the entire 'demilitarized zone' into a 'buffer district dividing occupied Manchuria and the Prov-ince of Jehol Irom China. Simultaneously this zone was converted into a principal base from whence the tentacles of the Japanese military apparatus stretched not only to Peiping and Tientsin, but also into the Mongolian Provinces.

No Change in Plans

"The Japanese merchants, who accompany the army in all of its campaigns in China, have utilized the zone as a base for big trading operations. All of North China at the present time is flooded with Japanese goods, which have squeezed the goods of (all other countries from the market. Excep-tional attention is deserved by the mport into the 'demilitarized zone' of a quantity of Japanese opium and other narcotics more than suf-ficient to poison the entire popula-tion of Northern China."

Pravda points out that the stra-tegic plans of the Japanese imperialists in North China during the last two years have not changed. "On the contrary, the Japanese military and their agents ar the Chinese bourgeoisie and offito a suffic have s

Nazis Feel Thaelmann Campaign

BERLIN, June 3.—The interna-tional proletariat understands to greater and greater extent the ional proletariat internet the greater and greater extent the bought tool of the Name meaning of this new wave of terror. News of the widening of the cam-paign for the release of Thaelmann seeps into Germany from every worker, swear to Matc.n's com-plieity. At the "examination," how-ever, instead of repeating the Nazi the that Thaelmann and Neumann two police officers

The tremendous me The iremendous meeting of 30,000 in the Buffalo Stadium, in Paris, although it took place weeks ago, is still talked of here. The breadth of representation — the meeting em-braced Communists, Socialists, nonparty trade unionists, Radical-So-cialists and other bourgeois organi-

zations-has left a deep impre After the arrest of our comrad Maddalena, Stamm and Rembte, the leading C.G.T. secretaries, who are leaders of, the most important re-formist trade unions in France, deleaders clared themselves ready to sign a common protest. Their names stand side with hose of the left trade-union secretary, of the auton-

omus trade union leaders, of the best intellectuals in France and Europe, and of leaders of world-known cultural and social organizations. **Algerian Union Protests**

PARIS .- The independent Arseal Workers' Trade Union in Algiers (North Africa) has sent a telegram to the Germany embassy in Paris, making an energetic protest against the new wave of terror in Germany, and demanding from the Chinese militarists to the 'peace' the German government the release treaty' in Tanku, which converted a of Thaelmann, Maddalens, Stamm, Rembte, Brandes and all political

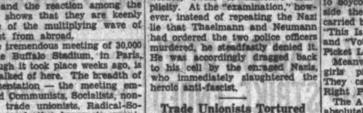
> Anti-War Fighter Executed BERLIN.-The day following the execution of Matern a Dusseldorf worker named Kruger was beheaded "betrayal of military sehere for c:ets," that is, for a knowledge of

Hitler's war preparations. Worker Is Beheaded

BERLIN .-- The worker Max Ma-

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> should not only arouse you to the urgency of taking immediate acbut in view of the whole rank frame up, we feel that you will be willing to join with us in this noble fight for the rights of the American people. The First American Youth Congress adopted a resolution demanding the immediate release of Angelo Herndon. Now the Continuations Committee of the American Youth Congress has decided to initiate a broad campaign for the release of Angelo Herndon. They are get-



as little to do with the sho

of the two police officers on August 9, 1931 as many others who have

DRESDEN .- The results of the are now trying to split their ranks confidential council elections in the by organizing a separate union in Auto Body Works at Chemnitz, in the Stark mill. the Reinecker factory, and in the Vice President Gaither of the A firm of Schubert and Salzer so in-furniated local Nazi officials that the strike, never once showed up at workers were pulled away from their lines. benches by Gestapo men and taken to the Chemnitz prison. There the workers were subjected to frightful torture in an effort to determine "who had complained about wages" and "who had dared to re-build the independent trade unions

Crisis Slows Arms Production BERLIN .- The financing of armments is meeting with greater difficulties, as the drop in certain spheres of armament construction shows. Such highly necessary war materials as copper and zinc are no longer produced in such great quantitles as a few months ago, a fact which allows a glimnse into the financial difficulties of the dictator-

The March output of zinc ship. from 10,086 tons to 9,850 in April. Copper production fell from 15,570 tons in March to 15,521 in April. The total in armaments proshows a similar fall.

Priest Given Five Years COBLENZ .- The first Penal

Chamber in this city has passed sentence of five years' impriscament on a Catholic priest for a "insulting" remarks about uttering tern was beheaded on the morn-"insulting" remarks about Alfred ing of May 22, another victim of Rosenberg and Baldur von Schirach. the insatiate savagery of the fas- Nazi propaganda leader and head cist dictatorship. Matern was sentenced to death The priest made these "insulting" on the change of having been in-volved in the so-called "Bulowplatz" which was attended among others affair," although this worker has by members of the Hitler Youth.

> for a speech from Alfred Wagen-knecht of the Unemployment Councils, who characterized this convention as an important advance towards the unity of workers nationally, pledging to do all in his power to build the A. W. U.

See Big Possibilities Wagenknecht declared that there is sufficient capable material for leadership among the delegates to build a powerful movement. When Wagenknecht concluded, more shouts calling for Meyers to speak

were heard. Mevers admitted that errors in the past were made in relation to united front action, but now with all delegates pledging to build a their previous practice of turning single organization, he felt that new possibilities are opened up by this class activities to organized gangs. unity convention. He said the The seven are "held for questioning ave lovally ment Cou carried out their unity pledge, and tivitles," the ivities," the police announced. The I. L. D. here, mobilizing in that the doors of the American Workers Union are open to any organisation which agrees to work protects to be sent to Governor Dave, job, and two days later turned over for unity on the same basis. The convention was marked by Mayor Chancey a n-d. Sheriff Legionnaires to be beaten up. high spirit of militancy and in-Spencer, here holding them rea high spirit of militancy and in- Spencer, spiring fraternization among all sponsible for the lives and safety nationwide protests to be sent to lief payments whe delegates reflecting various political of the seven, and demanding their the mayor of Selma, to Sheriff strike or lockout." immediate release.

By CARL REEVE

Does the Guffey Coal Bill, for

which John L. Lewis is now elec-

tioneering, benefit the 400,000 soft

Here are the chief "labor" pro

visions of the Guffey Bill, which

The Guffey Bill provides for

Bituminous Coal Labor Board. Part 3, Section C, of the bill, declares:

"A Bituminous Coal Labor Board, consisting of three mem-

bers, shall be appointed by the President of the United States, to be assigned to the Department

of Labor. The chairman shall be an impartial person. . . . Of the

other members one shall be a representative of the producers and one shall be a representative

of the organized employes." President Roosevelt set up a Steel

Labor Board, a Textile and an Auto

Labor Board. In each industry these "impartial" boards encour-

aged the company unions and wors-

ened the workers' conditions. Such

ened the workers' conditions. Such a coal board, set up by Roosevelt, will benefit only the employers. It serves the purpose of taking the miners' mind off the struggie, and giving them false hopes. None of Roosevelt's other boards did any-thing for the workers. They all acted as employers' boards.

Hours and Wages

every coal miner should study.

coal miners?

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Canton Steel Strike Soviets Nail

casions, the city police even battled with the company thugs, which helped strengthen the illusion that conclusion the "correspondent" says helped strengthen the illusion that conclusion the "correspondent" the Mayor was on the side of the that "the USSR is also bu

The union mobilized the strikers to boycott the company vote. Out-side the City Auditorium, pickets carried banners which declared that "This Is A Company Union Vote,"

This is A Company Union Vote," and "Vote With Your Feet On The Picket Line." Meanwhile the company also had girls picketing the Auditorium. He Japanese papers, who claim-They carried signs reading "The Right Place to Vote." The A. F. of L leaders, who gave absolutely no help to the strikers. absolutely no help to the strikers,

day after the elections were held strike meetings or on the picket Throughout the strike there was

a good distribution of the. Daily Worker with strikers and strike leaders carefully reading it. The Party also issued strike leaflets and special editions of the shop paper, "Red Billet."

Union leaders say that the most urgent question facing the work-ers is the matter of discrimination. It is proposed that wherever a worker is discriminated against on account of the strike, the department in which he works should send a delegation to the boss.

Strikers are also speaking of the necessity of preparing for a Labor Party in the city elections in the The need for this is espe cially felt now that Mayor Turnbull has openly appeared on the side of the steel companies.

strike broke out last Monday The in the Berger Manufacturing plant, an affiliate of the Republic Steel Corporation. The Federal Loyalty Lodge local in the plant had been negotiating for months with the company for union recognition. Finally the National Labor Relations Board ordered the company to recognize the Loyalty Lodge for bargaining purposes or take a vote within seven days to determine by which union the men wanted to be

represented. Two days before the deadline, the mpany obtained from the District Columbia Courts, a temporary injunction against the ruling of the National Labor Relations Board It was then that the workers struck. When the company thug wounded almost a score of Berger strikers, the workers in the other Republic Steel plants in Canton walked out in a sympathy strike.

Seven in Tampa Jail in Danger

TAMPA, Pla., June 3. - Seven workers arrested here in an illegal raid on a workers' home are in danger of being kidnaped as au-thorities hinted they would follow over persons arrested for working

role of Mayor Turnbull. He was able to maintain the confidence of a humber of them, and in this way help put across the company vote, by keeping his police away from the picket lines. On certain oc-regions the city backway hattled the solution of the so

War Inciters

e new railway in Sinkiang." On all this Izvestia rémarks: "Formerly the Riga correspon ents broke all records in manufac turing provocative and untalented anti-Soviet falsehoods. During late years' these correspondents have

Investia very pointedly notes the long noses and short sight of the Japanese militarists: "This rubbish undoubtedly comes from those cir-

cles which are accustomed to consider that in places with a strong army there must be military cliques interfering in the political and economic life of a country and trying to bring it under their control.

"We can confirm that here and there such military cliques really exist and even keep 'Manchurian correspondents,' but the U.S.S.R. is

not concerned in this matter. "We may inform Nichi-Nichi that the commanders and troops of our heroic Red Army are busy with their direct and honorable obligationvigilantly and tirelessly guarding the integrity of the frontiers of the Soviet Union against the friends of the "Tsitsihar correspondent."

Pravda, the organ of the Commi nist Party of the Soviet Union, adds. "There is not a grain of struth in the statement of the Japanese paper which says that the U.S.S.R. is building railways in Mongolia and nklang. The statement about the construction of a road from Chita to Ulanbator was previously refuted. This does not prevent the 'Man-churian correspondent' from con-tinuing to state that the construction of this non-existent road con-

tinues. "Everyone knows that no single Soviet Red Army man was or is in the Mongplian People's Republic and the statement that the Soviet government sent into that country '500

mon, many former employees of the C.E.R. and 3,000 workers,' is obvi-"Need we say that no railways

are being built by the Soviet Union in the Mongolian People's Repub-lic, still less in Sinklang? The So-legislative program adopted. viet Union is occupied building necasary railroads on its own territory All statements of the Tsitsihar correspondent' in the Japanese paper are a silly anti-Soviet lie from start to finish."

Alabama Sheriff Hands Prisoners **To Terror Gang**

SELMA Ala, June 3.-Seven Neo workers are in jail and others are being beaten up and run out of their homes as the landlord intheir terror against the nsify

Coal Labor Board to decide whether a union is a company union. The Coal Labor Board is empowered to hold "elections" to decide on repre-

Called Big Step to Unity Convention Goes on Record for a Labor Party, Against Wagner Bill, for Workers' Bill-Sends

Pledge to Mooney - Officials Elected

Metal Union Federation

"The accomplishments of the national convention for the amalgamation of metal and allied unions which concluded Negro woman who is chairman of its session yesterday will go down in the history of the the Harlem Action Committee, told American labor movement as one of the most important the Daily Worker that the light or

steps toward unity of the workers in independent and A. F. directed against the bad grade of steps toward unity of the material of L unions," James Matles, general secretary-treasurer of the Federa-tion of Metal and Allied Unions. The convention adopted resolu-tion of Metal and Allied Unions.

ditional release was also adopted by

showed the delegates are returning

To Begin Work At Once

detailed plans decided on, he con-cluded with: "We are going to

take the bull by the horns without

further delay, and organize all the

All decisions of the convention

are subject to ratification by the membership of the respective unions

within a month' from the conven-tion. McQuire's idea was, as he

explained it, that while official

ratification will come through

within the specified time, this time

should not be lost and the work started immediately.

Similarly businesslike and effi-

cient was the conference where the

Machine Tool and Foundry Work-

ers' Union was formed and plans

for it worked out, as could be seen

from the report submitted by Mr. Bersing of the R. M. W. I. U., who

Fabricating Council

ers' Industrial Union reported for the fabricating section of the in-

James Lustig of the Metal Work-

was secretary of the conference.

workers we can into our union."

Numerous practical resolutions

st of the practical program of

the convention.

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council of metal fabricating and other al'ed sections of the industry within the Federation. in pay, against all forms of dis-

Federation Officers The three officers elected by the

worker convention to head the entire Federation were: Mr. Kennick of the Tool and Die Makers Club of Phil-

adelphia as president of the Federation Mr. Turnbull of the Electrical Industry Employes Union of Schenectady as vice-president and James Matles of the Metal Work- adopted during the last day clearly ers Industrial Union as general secretary-treasurer.

to their respective localities All officers were elected by ac equipped to "start the ball rolling clamation. immediately," as one of the dele

The acceptance speeches of the gates put it. officers elected as well as the nomination speeches made by the delework was contained in the reports gates clearly indicated the spirit of submitted by the industrial unity and cooperation that prevailed throughout the entire convention. ferences.

The declaration of principle lopted as part of the constitution for the Federation embodied the most important resolutions adopted at the last session. The last a sion was presided over by Andrew Overgaard of the New England Council of Metal and Allied Unions with Mr. Barnes of Bridgeport acting as vice-chairman.

Wagner Bill Attacked

One of the most discussed esolutions before the convention Red Commanders and Red Army was the one dealing with the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, While offering a long list of amendments to the bill the resolution called on all members of the unions involved

> Our organization has been supporting the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill as an anti-company union bill," one of the delegates stated in the discussion, "we were unanimous in this opinion until our arrival to the Restaries. convention. We are convinced now

that we were tricked." He urged all delegates to return to their respective cities and towns fight agginst the Wagner bill. For Workers Rights Bill

"Such a bill, we believe," the resolution stated in part, "should se-cure the employes' right to organize, their right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing; their right in negotiations involving increased labor costs, to inspect the employers' books and records for the purpose

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1,000 Picket Meat Plants

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and Eighth Avenue closing store store. It was reported that the big Openheimer chain store, which had refused to settle with the strikers, has reduced its meat prices 25 per cent, but still refuses to make a formal settlement

Bad Grades Sold

Miss Bonita Williams, a young neat that is sold in this neighborhood.

"Because of the unemp tion of Metal and Alled Unions, clare illegal for employers. declared yesterday. The Federation was established at the last session Sunday of the three-day convention, which also three-day convention, which also Workers Union and the Machine, Tool and Foundry Workers Union and laid the basis for a national "formation of a genuine Labor particle of the Secure of the small dealers with the secure of the Unemployment Insurance \$19 a month work relief scale de-have launched here in Harlem a convention went on record for the food and chester food. We are alm-ing to unite the small dealers with and misery the women are rallying "formation of a genuine Labor ing to unite the small dealers with Party on the basis of H. R. 2827, the consumers in a commute 30-hour week without reduction against the rich packers." umers in a common figh

Active in the Harlem struggle is crimination against foreign born the League of Struggle for Negro and Negro workers, and for the de- Rights, African Patriotic League, fense of the civil rights of the Consolidated Tenants League and the Unemployment Councils. Many A telegram to Tom Mooney in- individual members of the Univerorming him all organizations rep- sal Negro Improvement Association resented will do their best in work- and lodges and fraternal organizaing for his immediate and uncon- tions are playing a leading role in

the strike. Efforts are being made to build action committees in each neighborhood, leaders of the stoppage declared. The central action committee has set up six departments which are represented by sub-committees. There is an inspection committee, a picketing committee committees that take charge of publicity, negotiations with the butchers, a committee in charge of meetings and a consumers' committee. A mass meeting of Harlen consumers and butchers is sched-

James J. McQuire of the Radio uled to be held Thursday. and Metal Workers' Industrial The action committee reported esterday that the stoppage was be-Union reported for the Electrical and Radio Conference. Having ing spread to the Lower East Harpresented the dates for future lem section, heretofore untouched. neetings of the officers and com Five stores in this section have settled with the consumers. mittees elected to the Electrical and Radio Workers' Union and the

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Fight Is Pressed

Negotiations that were carried on between the strikers and the Fedof Kosher Butchers of eration Greater New York failed to bring a settlement. Many butchers have reported that since the strike called they have received a slight reduction in wholesale prices. The retailers tried to settle the strike on the basis of cutting prices four cents a pound on meat that is least consumed by working people. A committee of strikers refused to accept this plan and announced that they will continue the fight for the

original demands. Throughout New York a series of mass meetings to spread the strike is being planned for Thursday night. In Bay Ridge a meeting will be held in a school at Seventh Ave-nue and Forty-third Street. On the West Side of Manhattan the meet-ing will be held at 625 Hudson Street. Another rally is schedule to take place at 216 East Second Street. A mass parade will move through the Yorkville section Friday evening.

dustry. This conference laid the for a national council to in-The Women's Councils of Paterclude all allied sections of the in- son, N. J., has announced that the dustry which did not enter into organization will hold a mass meetwith the questions of per capita take up the question of spreading

ously false.

code members."

There is nothing in the Guffey

Bill which would help the miners

win the six-hour day, five-day week.

The only mention of wages in the

Guffey Bill is contained in the same section which states:

"The wage agreement or agree-ments negotiated by collective

bargaining in any district or

group of two or more districts between representatives of pro-ducers of the majority of its an-

nual tonnage production and rep-resentatives of the majority of the mine workers therein belong-

ing to a recognized national as-sociation of mine workers shall be

filed with the Bituminous Coal Labor Board and shall be ac-

cepted as the minimum wages for all such classifications of labor by

the code members in such distric

The miners are now demanding

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the six-dollar day basic scale in their new contract, the thirty-hour

ing conditions, no speed-up or dis-crimination. Will this provision of

The Guffey Bill does not outlaw

the

week, full recognition, better

or group of districts."

To Aid Herndon tion the part of Comrade Thomas

degree in preparing the ground for the establishment of complete Japanese control of North China. The Province of Chahar is already practically controlled by the Japanese military forces. The Mongolian province of Suiyan, border-Chahar, has exceptional strategic significance for developing operations in the direction of western China, especially the direction of the borders of the Mongolian People's Republic, and is flooded with Japanese agents, spies and provocateurs.

Two-Part Plan

"The Japanese plans in North Chins are divided on the whole into two parts," Pravda notes,

"The first part of these plans consists in uniting numerous Mon-golian tribes with the aim of forming a 'Mongolian State,' making a part of the 'Manchurian Empire.' The realization of these plans will concretely make it possible for the Japanese military clique to form a big military base in the Mongolian provinces. The second part of Japanese strategic plans includes all questions of Sino-Japanese re-

"The domination by Japanese imperialism of the Peiping and Tientsin districts provides it with a direct exit into the central and vestern parts of China.

"The establishment of control over the Peiping-Hankow Railway and the Tientsin - Pukow Railway gives the Japanese military clique splendid possibilities if it becomes necessary to throw troops into Nanking, Hankow and Shanghai. On the other hand the Peiping-Tientsin district is a fundamental military base for a 'northern al-ternative' of the 'big war' so care-fully prepared by Japanese im-

50 Newark Cafeteria

Workers Defy Writ, Picket for Demands NEWARK, June 3. — More than fifty cafeteria workers striking against the Novelty Bar and Orili are defying the injunction issued Wednesday against the Cafeteria Warkers Union, Local 410, American Federation of Labor, which is lead-ing the strike. This strike, which has been in progress since last Tuesday, is the answer of the workers to the man-agement which fired two workers for being active union members.

being active union members. The delegates shouled demands

ting out post cards which will be sent to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Student League of Industrial cracy and the National Student League in New York have agreed to arrange a joint conference to take steps to fight for the freedom of Angelo Herndon. United Action in this fight will be a tremendous aid in helping to stave off fascism and the new wave of terror and other forms of reaction that we can witness day. We believe, that on such an issue there will be no difficulty

for us to unite in a common struggle. Therefore, we recommend to

you:

(1) That the National Execu-(1) That the National Execu-tive Committees of the Young People's Socialist League and of the Young Communist League shall decide to arrange joint mass meetings throughout the country for the freedom of Angelo Hern-

(2) That the Y.P.S.L. together with the Y.C.L. shall initiate a broad campaign for the adoption of resolutions in trade unions, youth organizations, churches and other groups for the freedom of Angelo Herndon.

(3) That a joint statement be sued by the Y.P.S.L. and the issued by the Y.P.S.L. and the Y.C.L. to be published, demanding the freedom of Angelo Hern-We believe that immediate ac-

tion is necessary. Sincerely yours,

ANGELO HERNDON AND GIL GREEN, for the National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League.

AWU Parley Urges Unity of Jobless

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The Guffey Bill will not give the miners their wage and hour de-mands. The only mention of wages and hours in the Guffey Bill is in Section G. Part 3. On hours the bill states:

bill states: "Whenever the maximum daily and weekly hours of labor are agreed upon in any contract or contracts negotiated between the producers of more than one-half the annual national tonnage, and the representatives of more than one-buil of the mine workers em-ployed, such maximum hours of

defense of the seven, has asked for Scholtz at Tallahassee, Fla., and to to a band of eighteen American

Reynolds, Selma, Ala,

E) states:

of establishing his ability to Saul Davis, active leader of the International Labor Defense in Selma, was arrested May 13 on his boycotts and engage in other boycotts and engage in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid, advancement of protec-The I. L. D. here is appealing for tion, and their right to receive relief payments when involved in a-

The resolution also proposes a

tant problems settled, the conven- a similar rally will take place Friurge tion adjourned at the end of Sunday's session. The entire convention rose to its

feet in cheers, to greet the elected officers, who called on the dele- ration for the mass conference

the two national unions.

ganizer and fighter for the inter- mittee, said. ests of the workers and the Fed-

Guffey Bill Will Not Help Miners Win Demands plause which followed the conclusion of the remarks made by Gail labor shall be accepted by all the fey Bill leaves it to the President's GOVERNMENT BOARD POWER Smith when he nominated E. TO DECIDE ON THEIR UNION Matles for the secretaryship.

REPRESENTATION AND ON THEIR DISPUTES WITH THE The acceptance speeches of Ken-Turnball and Matles connick. EMPLOYERS. The government will cluded the convention in prolonged be given greater power to control and dictate to the coal miners' union, along the lines of fascist cheers and applause.

Bituminous Coal Commission set up by Roosevelt to close down unpro-

quoted as saying. "That which happened in California can be made to happen in forty-eight states. It is not something that we wish. But labor will not per-mit the gains of the last few years the Textile Printings and Finishing to be wiped out."

Mine Strike Looms

This statement is especially illuminating in view of Ryan's treacherous activities in the Pacific Coast marine strike and the General Strike struggle which followed. Meantime 400,000 coal miners and thousands of workers of the Carnegie Steel Company are preparing to strike June 16 and struggles against the new attacks on living andards as a result of the ditch ing of the N. R. A. gathered mo-

mentum in other industries throughout the country. Workers Fight Cuts

Lebanon, Pa., where 85 workers in still were nebulous

the strike to that city. In Pas day evening at 225 Monroe Street. Conference on Saturday

"All of these rallies are in prepagates to give the officers a chance be held in Irving Plaza Hall Saturto put the program into effect by day morning at 10 o'clock." Sarah each one of them becoming an or- Licht, secretary of the Action Com-

Another attempt to rally the Soeration. Undoubtedly the most exciting along with the Action Committee moment was the thunder of ap-will be made Thursday when a

committee of strikers will visit a meeting of the Women's Conference Against the High Cost of Living that will be held at 2 o'clock in

the afternoon in the Rand School. Mrs. Esther Friedman, head of the conference, had refused to send out the Action Committee's call for Saturday's Irving Plaza conference Code Chiefs Admit

Flying squads of consumers moved down Avenue U in the Sheepshead Bay Section where many stores are open. The few customers, who saw the pickets hastily left the stores without making purchases. Mass picketing is scheduled in this part of the city this morning at 8 o'clock

Company refused to report for work after they were informed that work on a fifty-hour week basis for the

same wages as for forty. In Monroe, Ga., the Walton textile mills sought to open their plants with the aid of National Guardsmen. In the Northwest members of the Northwest Shingle Workers' Union voted to contin their strike at Port Angeles, while picket lines were lengthened berdeen.

Adjournment Due August 1 WASHINGTON, June 3 (U.P.) -Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, after conferring with President Roose-

That workers were determined to resist attempts to lengther. Hours and cut wages was evidenced by re-ports from various cities. In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 235 workers went on strike at the Cohen-Fein Shirt Menufermine to conferring with President Roose-velt, today said he expected Con-gress to be in session until probably August 1. He said proposals for an early Congressional recess, followed by a special session, were "out," in his

on strike at the Cohen-Fein Shirt Manufacturing Company when the bosses announced that beginning today the plant would work a 45-hour week, with wages remaining the same as under the cotton code. An attempt to lengthen hours was also the cause for a walkout in Lebapon Pa where S workers in the sections, apparently televelow.

starvation. The Guffey Bill will not win the

Only Strike Action Will Win The soft coal miners demand the stx-dollar basic scale, the six-hour steel workers. They can go first to the Bituminous Coal Commission, which would be set up by the Presi-dent, and then to the courts. DO THE COAL MINERS WANT A REPETITION OF THE WEIR-TON CASE IN THE MINING IN-DUSTRY? Part 3, section D, of the Guffey Bill states that the Coal Labor Blaszd's "finding of facts supported by any proper evidence, shall be conclusive upon review thereof by any court of the United States."

ductive mines, thus adding to unmployment. Miners, thrown out of work are to be put at hacking trees In subsistence homestead and reforestration plans. These plans would condemn the unemployed miners to an existence of semi-

crimination. Will this provision or the Guffey Bill give the miners these demands? No. N.R.A. has shown that such clauses as "filing" disputes and decisions with 1-bor. boards, allow for endless delay, while the employers keep down wages and continue speed-up. The miners can better their wages and shorten their bours only by mo-If the employers don't like the election, they have recourse, under the Guffer Bill, to the same meth-ods that the Weirton Company used to force a company union on the steel workers. They can go first to the Billyminous Coal Computer miners' can better their wages and shorten their hours only by mo-bilizing their entire union for strike and not through the Guffey Bill. They should stay out until their demands are won and incorporated in a signed agreement. The Guffey Bill does not, as has been claimed by its supporters, aid the miners to secure higher wages or shorter hours. At the same time, the Guf-fey, Bill would give Lewis greater dictatorial powers over the miners. **Protects Commany Union**

hold "elections" to decide of topic-sentation of the miners. The same provision was made in the auto in-dustry and the Auto Labor Board held fake "elections" in order to Bill Aids Monopolies weaken the A. F. of L. auto union The Guffey Bill is a war prepara-tions measure. It provides for in-crease of monopoly power. It sus-pends the anti-trust laws for the coal companies, and empowers the Bituminus Coal Computations the Under this arrangement, the com-pany unions grew in the auto, textils and steel industries, after the Steel, Textile and Auto Labor Boards did their dirty work. The Guffey Bill (Part 3, section

"The Coal Labor Board shall whether or not an organization of whether or not an organization of employes has been promoted or is controlled or dominated by an employer in its organization, man-agement, policy or election of representatives and for the pur-pose of determining who are the freely chosen representatives of the employes the board may or-der and under its supervision may conduct an election of employes for that purpose."

Prepares Other Weirtons

day, five-day week. They demand that in the new contract, after June 16, there shall be no more

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file, must hold mass meetings and
to prepare the strike immediately.
As on April 1, Lewis is not prepar-
ing strike. The present contract runs
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demands of the miners. It is an attempt to prevent strikes and break them. It will serve the same role as the Auto Labor Board did in auto, to defeat the demands of the workers.

Italy.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935

14 Will Face FederalCourt In Oklahoma

All Had Sent Protests **Demanding Release** of Framed Jobless

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Ju -For daring to protest the im-isonment of ten white and Negro vorkers, fourteen workers and in-ellectuals here will go on trial June 19 in Federal court.

June 19 in Federal court. Among the fourteen to be tried are Marshall Lakey, Mrs. Irene Richardson, Lee Rakas, T. J. Cross. Tom Abston, H. Brooks, Leonard Banes, A. J. Pitt, John Nesmith, Obra Heathcock, H. J. Snyder and J. Nesbit. When ten workers on federal relief were arrested last year for protesting the insufficient quantity and inedible quality of the food given them at the relief sta-tions, other workers protested the arrests by sending resolutions and telegrams to U. S. District Attor-ney W. C. Lewis. For this they ney W. C. Lewis. For this they were arrested in midnight raids by federal detectives, and indicted on a charge of "attempting to obstruct

The ten workers originally arrested have been convicted under the federal "sedition" law, to from one year to eighteen months in jail. Appeals are being taken to the Federal Circuit Court in these cases the International Labor Defense

Lewis has called the fourteen efendants to his office one by one and offered them "leniency" in exchange for a plea of "nolo con-tendere." This would be equivalent to a plea of "guilty." Lewis has also approached J. O. Cooks, attor-ney for the International Labor De-fense, who is defending the four-teen, with an offer to recommend "leniency" if the defendants would plead guilty. All of Lewis' offers have been indignantly rejected.

Workers are asked to send de-mands for the freedom of the four-teen to U. S. District Attorney W. C. Lewis and to Federal Judge Ed. S. Vaught, both at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Newark Police Raid Showing Those Jailed Had Been Of Odets' Play

NEWARK, N. J., June 3 .- Police "Waiting for Lefty" here Saturday night breaking up the show and arresting nine, three of them members of the audience. All nine are being held incommunicado on charges of unlawful assembly and for investigation.

Five indictments were returned Ball was 'refused today and deagainst them charging them with malicious destruction of property fense attorneys were told that the arrested workers would be held unand unlawful use of explosives. til they learned to respect law and of the nine have already been ar-

About 300 were allowed into the other three. Ukrainian Hall which had been taken for the show after two other growing daily among the workers halls had been refused. The police refused to allow others to enter the following the shameful settlement of their militant strike this spring hall and when Joe Gilbert, organ-izer of the Taxi Drivers Union, atwhen Coleman Claherty, A. F. of L. organizer in rubber agreed to call off the strike without a single detempted to speak he and three members of the Newark Collective mand won laying the strikers open for ruthless discrimination. The Theatre were arrested.

The police charged at the audinew indictments are part of a sysence when they demanded that the play be permitted to go on, and to terrorize the workers into sub-drove them from the hall, arresting mission. five who raised objections.



To Appear as Workers

More than forty persons were injured when asserted compa ice of the Berger Manufacturing Company at Canton, O., armed with riot guns, tear gas bombs, sawed-off shotguns and revolvers, fired on workers and children near the plant where the strikers congregated.

an attempt to check the growing State attorney and judge who were

Ohio Rubber Co. plant in Wil- arrested relief fighters hid out of

Six

were gassed

Grand Jury Illinois Judge Fails

By BILL ANDREWS

Charleston workers

CHARLESTON, Ill., June 3 .-

Coles County Court House for three

supposed to try the case of the five

town. Hundreds of unemployed

workers and members of the Boot

last Saturday, while the

Midwest Bureau)

occupied

Top, right, shows closed truck in which con npany police fired upon workers, and lower, right, the truck after striking workers set fire to it. At left, is crowd viewing restaurant where many school children

> was an attempt to starve the workers into quitting the union. By May the plant shut down completely. This coincided with the shut-off of relief that took place throughout the State. While a militant strug-gle forced the continuance of food orders for those on relief rolls, no

Aid 5 Relief Fighters new names were accepted and the recently laid-off shoe workers were eft to starve. Delegations bombarded the relief agency. Some shoe workers got aid, mittees to visit and keep on visiting Judge Kincaide and Prosecutor Dilsaver to demand the reduction but only a few. Finally, on May 28, the committee went to the rethe of bond and the release of the three lief station, backed by a mass of about a hundred workers. Newlynow in jail. Among the speakers at the meeting were I. L. D. lawyer Ira Silbar and Herbert Newton, dishired constables refused the com-

mittee admittance. Finally they assaulted members of the committee In some manner the constables fell ton Unemployment Council, and the and one of them lost his gun. It was later found in a bush nearby. The arrests followed and Justice

of the Peace Sanders set bond -\$1,000. Judge Kincalde later raise it to \$2,000 despite the fact that all were long residents of the town with families there.

> **Grocery Strikers Win** (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 3 .-- A three-day strike of 200 Weideman Co. workers led by the Independent Wholesale Grocery Warehouse Employes Union (A. F. of L.) has ended in victory for the workers, when the company granted a 10 per cent wage increase, seniority rights

April of 1935 saw sweeping lay-offs in the Brown Shoe Plant. The and the recognition of the union

In Sentences Two in Arkansas Held for Leading FERA **Relief** Strike

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 3 .--The appeals of Horace Bryan, organizer for the National Unempl ment Council, and the Rev. Claude C. Williams, ousted pastor of Paris, Ark., against sentences imposed on them in March for assisting relief workers on strike, will be heard before the circuit court here this

Bryan, a young stud it from Commonwealth Labor College, was entenced to serve six months in jail, and pay a fine of \$500, on a charge of "anarchy." The Rev. Williams was sentenced to serve three months and pay a \$100 fine, on a charge of "Barratry," or "inciting dissension" among the relief work-

Led Relief Workers FERA workers here went on strike against a cut in wages from thirty to twenty cents an hour, on a two-day working week. Bryan and the Rev. Williams, who had been ousted from his church in Paris by the higher church authoriles because of his militant defense of miners and share-croppers-helped to organize the strike. They were tried before City Judge James A. Gallaher.

Bryan was held incommunicado rom the time of his arrest until he was hauled into court, and was denied the right to see friends or counsel. In court he de-himself, showing that his obtain "guilt" consisted of organizing the jobless and leading a strike against starvation relief. To the charge of the judge and of Prosecuting Attorney Harrell Harper, that he was an "outsider," Bryan answered that he was born in the country, and that his ancestors came to America with first colonists, fought in the the Revolutionary War, and crossed the mountains with Daniel Boone. Reign of Terror

A virtual reign of terror accompanied the relief workers' strike. A worker who had been picked up on

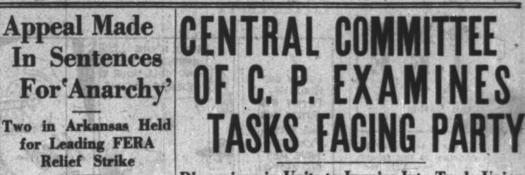
a march for relief was beaten in jail. Two A. F. of L. local leaders were arrested as they returned from a conference with the strike committee, and beaten.

Protests against the sentences imposed on Bryan and on the Rev. Williams, with demands that they be set free by the circuit court, should be sent to Judge J. Sam Woods and to Prosecuting Attorney Harrell Harper, both at Fort Smith,

Silk Workers Win Strike **Against Pay Reductions**

MANCHESTER, Conn., June 3. Twelve hundred silk workers at the Cheney Brechers mills have won their strike against proposed wage reductions of from 5 to 20 per cent,

according to a news dispatch. The workers, members of Local 2125 of the United Textile Workers, voted on Saturday not to return to work this morning. Yesterday afternoon, at a threeconference between union leaders and company officials, the company agreed to withdraw the cuts.



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Discussions in Units to Inquire Into Trade Union Work, the Struggle for a Mass Labor Party, and Development of United Front

Three immediate political tasks confronting the Communist Party of the United States were examined at the May meeting of the Central Committee of the C. P., and material on the discussion has been sent to Party units by the Agit-prop Commission. The three tasks were summarized

as follows: An improvement of the Party's trade union work; the strug-gle for an anti-capitalist Labor Party and the further development Central Committee received and discussed a report submitted by Comrade Stachel on the organizaof the united front.

Basic reports were made to the Central Committee meeting by Earl organization; and a report by Con Browder, Jack Stachel, Clarence A rade Browder on the recent develo Hathaway, and Gil Green. These reports will be published in subse-quent issues of the Daily Worker and in the July issue of "The Com-a basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will as of directives for the Basic line of examination as will be as the second line of examination as will be second line

The material sent by the Agitprop Commission to the units for discussion follows:

The May meeting of the Central tral Committee examined the fitness cussed two more reports - one by and fighting ability of the Party or- Comrade Hathaway on the agrarian ganizations from the point of view question generally (the effects of of our immediate political tasks as the crisis upon agriculture and the tion of the Central Committee ap- ing masses, the struggle against the plying the Open Letter as a measure A. A. A. the weakness in our for progress made and shortcom- agrarian work. etc.). supplemented 1. — Three immediate political derson on the work among the agricultural workers and semi-proare: an improvement in our trade letarian elements, and another reunion work, the struggle for an port by Comrade Gil Green on that anti-capitalist Labor Party, the Civil Conservation Compts and the further development of the united tasks of the Party and Young Comfront. The growth of the Party's munist League in this field of work, mass activities and the spread of its The reports on the agrarian work political influence among the work- should be studied by all Party orers and also non-proletarian toiling ganizations and members from the masses has raised the organizational angle of (a) basic outlines for the question to first rate political im- Party's agrarian program and portance. 'The fitness and fighting agrarian work generally ability of the various Party organi- a guide for the practical and daily zations, especially the units and tasks confronting our Party sections, are of decisive importance cially in the agrarian regions. from the point of view of the fur-ther progress of our Party on the with a vital question for the Amerof the American proletariat. The verking class and for our of the American proletariat. The Party. It is the struggle between directives of the Open Letter which our Party and the Young Commu-outline the way of raising the capabilities of the Party organizations the bourgeoiste on the other hand as leaders of the masses offer us an for the winning of the toiling youth

question generally (the effects of nulated in the January Resolu- impoverishment of the toiling farmand (b) as espe-

tional state of the Party and its mediate tasks for improving the

organization; and a report by Com-

as of directives for the Party organizations in the carrying on of

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our further activities.

invaluable yardstick for measuring of the United States. The policies the progress made by us in that di- and plan of work outlined in this the progress made by us in that di-rection, as well as for determining the tasks still confronting us.

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tions have made considerable prog-

ress along the lines of the Open

Approach to Tasks

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2.—Proceeding from this basis, first rate importance — an activ the May meeting of the Central which will demand the utmost ac-Committee examined concretely the sistance and guidance to the Young work of the Party as a whole and of Communist League. 6. All Party organizations must various specific Party organizations. organize discussions of the reports of the May meeting of the Cen-It examined the work of shop units, street units, sections, trade union

fractions, the development of cadres tral Committee. These discussion should be prepared thoroughly and and various phases of work of Party carried on along the same lines as district organizations. In this way the Central Committee was able to those adopted by the Central Com-mittee. Specifically, a close detailed examination of the work of the Party organizations and the respective Party units from the point of view of the immediate political tasks Letter's directives, but that this progress is still uneven and on the confronting our Party (January Resolution of the Central Commitwhole not rapid enough. The same examination has shown the acute tee) applying the Open Letter as need of further improvement along the criterion for progress made and shortcomings to be overcome.

United Front

3.-The angles from which the 3.—The angles from which the Central Committee meeting ex-amined the work of the Party or-ganizations are follows: ganizations are as follows: of the united front work of our (a) The basic need of strength-Party and to serengthen the fightening the orientation of our Party ing ability of every unit and fracorganizations towards the larger The new capitalist offensive tion. shops in the basic industries—the need of concentration on shop the Supreme Court decision nullify-ing the N. R. A. legislation, and the new efforts of the Roosevelt administration to formulate new policles of a New Deal nature that will ist rather than embarrass this offensive, must serve to us as a call to action of the utmost energy and devotion in the building of the united front. (See Central Committee Letter to the Socialist Party, Daily Worker, May 31.) It must also serve to us as a reminder of the need of more systematic discussion with the workers generally and especially the workers in the reformist organizations of the prin-ciples and program of our Party as opposed to the principles and pro-grams of reformism. This discusion should be carried on the bra's of the experience of the masse: in the united front in the spirit of class brotherhood of the workirs who must join hands together in the face of the new attacks by the

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last war."

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gle gradually forced relief standard from fortieth rank in the State to a writ of habeas corpus. Charles third of any city. Organization of Kirkendoll and Otto Robinson, the two other defendants, are free on the Loyal American Workers Club, led to the disorganization of the council. Relief began to drop again.

Layoffs Attack Union

on a charge of assaulting an officer, later changed to "rioting." Their "crime" was that of going as a grievance committee to the relief and Shoe Workers International Union packed the halls outside the locked court room from 10 o'clock in the morning when the cases were station, demanding that 1,000 laid-off shoe workers be granted the right to receive relief. In 1933, rotten relief conditions called till after one in the afternoon. of the nine have already been ar-ested and a warrant issued for the then the sternoon. Frank Pearcy, George Metzler and Roy Gilpin remained in the county jail under bonds of \$2,000 on charges of "rioting" when Judge led to the organization of the Un-Kincaide failed to appear at the scheduled hearing and Judge Van employment Council. A bitter strug-

trict secretary of the I. L. D.

Pearcy, chairman of the Charles-

other four were arrested May 28,

Metre of Matoon refused to grant

At a mass meeting Saturday after-

tematic drive against all militants noon, two hundred workers pledged to terrorize the workers into sub-to terrorize the workers into sub-mission.

The Collective Theatre workers. urged that protests be sent to the mayor and chief of police of Newark.

Famous Russian Writer

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) TAGANROG, U. S. S. R., June 3. -This town on the Don River to-This town on the Don River today marked the unveiling of a ky. They gave a resounding rebuff monument to the famous Russian to the counter-revolutionary Trotwriter, Anton Chekhov. At the fes- zkyites, who are hardly exceeded by tivities attending the unveiling the the Nar chairman of the Jubilee Committee ing hatred against this great pointed out that before the revolu- achievement of the Soviet peace on no concrete testimony of policy, Chekhov's genius existed.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

HOBELPHIA, FA. Becond Annual Picals of the Daily Worker and International Workers Order will take place on Sunday, June 16 at Clauss Farm. Sports, dancing, a group from the New Theatre and a national speaker are part of the program for the day. Directions: Trake Frankord "L." change to ray 50 to Ehewen St. the program for the day. Directions: Take Frankord "L." change to car 56, go to Rhawn St., walk three blocks west, or take car block sest. Come and agend the st the L 1 mend the

Come and spend the day with us at the I. L. D. picnic, Sunday, June 8, epening 10 a.m., Strawberry Man-sion Park, 33rd and Cumberland Sts. These elections to the Sein Entertainment and good food. In case of rain, food and interesting entertainment at Park Manor Work-ers Club, 32nd and Montgomery Are. Come and brip raise funds for the release of 10m Mooney, Angelo Herndon and other political pris-

Newark, N. J.

Dentra, 17. 27. Tom Mooney Liberation Meeting, Thursday, June 6, 530 p.m. at Krue-ger's Auditorium, 34 Belmont Are. Main speaker, John Mooney, Auny; Tom Mooney Defense Committee.

CHICAGO, ILL. **10th Anniversary** I.L.D. PICNIC and Scottsboro Rally Sunday, June 9, 1935 - All Day BERGMAN'S GROVE Admission in adv. Ibc-at gate 200 Auspices: LLD., Chicago Dist. WATCH later announcements for time and places of trucks leaving from all parts of the city.

Twice recently the most advanced and most revolutionary of the French proletariat have had occasion to expres themselves on the peace policy of the Soviet Union Soviet Union Honors and the role of the Communist Party of France in relation to the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact.

Indicts Five

Ohio Strikers

Active in Planning

Rubber Re-Strike

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 3 .- In

agitation for a new strike at the

loughby, nine former strikers were

indicted by a special Lake county

Sentiment for a new strike was

grand jury at Painesville.

zis in their furore and burn-Just yesterday in the final elec

tions in the Red Ring suburbs of Paris, the very heart of the revolutionary French proletariat, the Communist Party won a smashing victory in the elections to the Gen-eral Council of the Seine Departi nent.

Whereas previously the Commumunist Party had only four seats in this body, they now have 25! In the first of these elections last week, the Communist Party gained 12 seats; in the final, run-off elections, out of a total of 14 Communist candidates, the Communist

Struggle Against Fascism

These elections to the Seine Dethe heels of the municipal elections throughout France. Without the

peace policy of the Soviet Union. In the Red Suburb elections, more sharply the issue was the Franco-Soviet pact, and the Stalin-Laval joint communique of May 16,

The Trotzkyists, quite in har-nony with the most reactionary capitalist newspapers, Temps, Le Matin, and the Hitler-financed Le Presse said to the workers: "Moscow has betrayed you!" "The Stalin-Laval joint communique ends the role of the Communist Party in class struggle in France!" "Workers," said both Le Temps in and the Trotzkyists, the Trotzkyists, "reject the nmunist Party of France!"

8,000 more votes than in the munic-ipal elections just a few weeks beof thousands of votes more for the Communist Party than in the previous election. Answer to Slanderers This time, the workers of the

bond previously raised.

Demanded Relief

Red Ring of Paris, the revolutionary shock troops of the French proletariat, gave the Communist Party twenty-five seats as against four. voicing at the first opportunity and in the most emphatic way they could at the present time their an-swer to the slanderers of the Soviet Union and the Communist Party

of France. In the United States, the Trotzkyist sheet has undertaken a scur-rilous campaign against the Franco-Soviet pact. The failure of their past sallies against the Soviet Union has merely intensified their present bitterness. Their prophesies of complete collapse and failure of the First and Second Five Year Plans, their shrieks of horror over the Litvinoff-Roosevelt declarations on the occasion of recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States, are now exceeded by their slander of the Soviet peace policy.

To the Trotzkyists the world today is no different than in 1914. To partment Council followed hard on the heels of the municipal elections Union, which they must acknowledge in phrases, no matter how bit-ter it may be to them, has not slightest doubt the primary issues in the municipal elections were the struggle against Fascism and the look of the proletariat.

They declare that the Soviet Union is now repeating "the prin-ciple which was violated by the Socialist parties in the last World War, when they betrayed the work-

ing class, supported their impe-rialist 'fatherland' and concluded 'peace' with the capitalist class." The most elementary knowledge of the facts is sufficient to show the duplicity, the fakery, the downright trickery of these enemies of the Soviet Union. The Socialist parties referred to

In fact, on May 26, in the first oppressors and setting up a work- against the Soviet. Union is the Red Ring suburban elections, the ers' republic," is now, before the foundation stone on which the workers gave the Communist Party outbreak of war, using its power Franco-Soviet pact is built. and might as a proletarian state to ward off, to stave off war, and if fore; and then they had cast tens and when it breaks, to increase the strength of the proletariat throughout the world to defeat the war

> makers and advance the struggle for Soviet power in other countries Lenin a thousand times has pointed to the difference between the agreement made by the Socialist leaders with their bourgeoisic

(as by Vandervelde, Spaak, Bouisson, Dubinsky) and the pacts and agreements of the proletarian government of the Soviet Union with a capitalist government, against a n o t h e r capitalist government whose actions most directly threat-

en the Soviet Union.

The decisive factors in the world today, in the face of the danger of a new imperialist war, are 1) the existence of the Soviet Union, building Socialism and striving for peace; and 2) the counter-force of the fascists in Germany, the Japanese imperialists and the Polish fascists striving for war primarily for the destruction of the Soviet Union. Great Britain systematically encourages Hitler in this objective.

> Antagonisms of Imperialists Does this mean that the other imperialist powers are angels of peace? Of course not. But the

very conflict aroused among them by Hitler's desire for immediate war, involving the prospect of a reshuffling of French imperialism's orders, makes possible the utilization by the Soviet Union of this important conflict for blocking Hitler's war plans.

Iter's war plans. For example, take the deliberate concealment of Hitler's aims in the official Trotzkyist statement just "Germany is rearming at a furi-ous pace with the openly avowed

ous pace with the openly avowed intention of regaining her former imperialist power," they say. What is the fact, the concrete sit-

Soviet Union. The Socialist parties referred to struggle against war. When the war broke out, they supported their imperialist rulers. Acis Against War Makers The Soviet Union (as admitted by Acis Against War Makers The Soviet Union (as admitted by Soviet Union (as a

tional relationships, of who wants war, of the role of the Soviet Union, has been more clearly put On the French Role

to the whole world. On the question of the French In France, the question of class role in her armaments, the Trotzkyists say that: "France is increasrelationships has been intensified, ing her armaments with the hyposharpened, and the proletariat strengthened in their fight against critical assurance that it aims to preserve the peace, but in actuality the most chauvinist, most reaction as part of her preparations for a ary, the Fascists of French imperialism. The French proletariat know that the carrying out of the war with Germany for the preservation of the imperialist robberies she committed at the end of the

pact depends, not on the French ruling class, but on the growing revolutionary strength of the Certainly French imperialism has armed to retain the existing boundaries of France. Litvinoff at French workers, who will be the ones to see that the mutual assistance pact is carried through and the Soviet Union defended. Geneva very clearly told the whole world the Soviet Union was not responsible for, fought against, and

Distortions by Trotskyists

now has an entirely different view of the Versailles Treaty, fixing Can this be compared to the role of the Socialist Internatio se boundaries. But Hitler wants to change these boundaries by a the last world war, when its leaders new imperialist slaughter. This led the workers into the trap of puts France for the time being in the position of desiring peace to preserve its boundaries. A war to preserve its boundaries. change these boundaries would Only thos who are sorry that the plunge the world into a new im- Soviet Union has so immeasurably perialist slaughter costing the lives strengthened itself, has been able of millions of workers and peasants. to stave off war, and strengthen the forces of revolution, that is, the Primarily, the aim of the im-Communist Parties everywhere, perialists, Germany and Japan, as well as Poland, is to change the could lie in this fashion. Only those who cannot and do not want to see the effects on Hitler borders of the world at the expense of the Soviet Union. Not wanting to risk the change of Fascism of the Soviet's peace policy borders, the French imperialists are can utter such slanders against the forced to enter into the mutual as- Soviet Union, whose daily adadvancing strength and might is the sistance pact to prevent war. The sum total of the action of the Soviet Union is to help stave bane of world capitalism and its Fascist front.

In France the chief agena of the off war, to weaken German Fasstruggle around the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact, the French cism, without in the slightest (as proletariat, most directly and intimately affected, most clearly derstanding its significance, have given their answer. The answer was ε smashing blow which struck the two birds of French Fascism tariat (as the elections show) have gained immessurably. The united front against fascism and war in and their Trotskyist assista

The most advanced of the world proletariat, and those following them, will follow in the van of the ons of the Paris Con grand -and voice their support of the glorious peace policy of the Soviet Union, which is working to weaken Communist Party of France: The workers answered with a smashing rebuilt to these gentle-men, with a rousing, inspiring en-dorsement of the France-Soviet Union is admitted by the Trotzkyists) "is the only land pact, and of the revolutionary is ruggles of the Communist Party of France. With the openly avowed intention the Soviet Union in order to clearly cannot in the end be trusted in the pace, even though the conforms to the reality the poor farmers, succeeded in overthrowing their exploiters and blinded by the Trotzkyist hatred the soviet Union, which is working to preserve the peace, even though the poor farmers, succeeded in overthrowing their exploiters and the soviet of primarily and directly destroying the Soviet Union in order to achieve her former imperialist to preserve the peace, even though the conforms to the reality to enter into agreements with the Soviet Union,

need of units in taking up and organiz-ing the struggles of the workers in the their shops, and in react-The whole question of interna ing quickly and correctly to the issues of the class struggle as they arise day by day. This refers, of course, to all Party organizationsstreet units, sections, districts, etc. (c) The improvement of our trade union work and the participation and leadership of our units in the strike struggles of the work-ers. The same with respect to the unemployed work and the further development of the struggle for H.R. 2827. (d) The struggle for the united

(d) The struggle to the activities front—specifically, the activities of our units, shop and street, in approaching and winning for sys-tematic united front action the branches of the Socialist Party, trade union locals and non-Party mass organizations gener-ally in their respective territory and place of activity. Our slogan: Every unit, every section, fraction-a center of united

e) The struggle for the Labor Party-the need of bringing this issue more systematically into the mass organizations of the workmass organizations of the work-ers. farmers and tollers senerally. D The improvement of recruit-ing, the need of systematic and planned recruiting along the lines of the letter of the Central Com-mittee to every Party member on the susting of recruiting and the question of recruiting, and closely connected with it. the the struggle against excessive fluctuation.

g) The further development of our publications, agitational and propaganda literature, and the proper planned utilization of this literature by the Party organization in the carrying on of their various campaigns among the

h) The burning need of im ing the development of new Party cadres, especially in the unit and section bureaus, the systematic promotion to active and leading promotion to active and leading mass work of new proletarian American elements. And in close connection with this, the question of systematic elementary and secondary Party education for all Party members, as well as the further development of higher Party education.

D The campaign for the Daily Worker is declared permanent with the aim of reaching 50,000 new readers.

Letter; d) the Central Committee letter to the Socialist Party, Dally 4. In the carrying out of this ex- letter to the So amination the May meeting of the Worker, May 31, 1935.

7. It is proposed that the Agit-Prop Commissions of the districts and sections shall at once take in hand the organization of the re-port and discussion of the May eting of the Central Committee, The districts are advised to organize meetings of Party functionaries at which the Central Committee meeting shall be discussed and measures outlined for the proper or-ganization of such reports and disssions in all Party units.

8. The districts are advised to organize specially arranged reports on the May meeting of the Central Committee for the outstanding shop nuclei of their districts. These reports to be delivered preferably by the District Organizers and other district leaders.

The Party organizations will have The Party organizations will have a rich supply of material for these discussions. These include: a) the reports to the Central Committee meeting by Comrades Browder, Stachel, Hathaway, Henderson and Green. These reports or large ex-cerpts from them will be published abortly in a special edition of the Daily Worker and will thus be avail-able to every Party member. A Daily Worker and will thus be avail-able to every Party member. A full edition of these reports will be published in the July iarue of The Communist; b) the outline for unit discussion on the Seventh World Congress already sent to the units by the Agit-Prop Commission; c) the January Resolution of the Cen-tral Committee and the Open traits d) the Central Committee Page 4

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935



demand a lower price of meat!' Many butchers in the neighbor-hood of 42nd Street and First Avenue stood nearby in solidarily with our sirike. We picketed for over two hours. It is good to know that stores everywhere are closing in sympathy with our strike, and because of the pressure of the wo-men. We are conentrating on the non-Kosher stores now more than

HERE are a few recipes for the meat strikers, and in preparation for June 8.

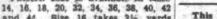
tion for June 8. Rice and Tomato. Ingredients. One and a half cups of cocked rice. One can tomato soup. One quarter chopped green pepper. One teaspoon chopped onion. One cup chopped American cheese. Salt and pepper. Mix ingredients together. Bake for one-half hour. American Seaman Returning from Italy

BAKED fish balls. One cup cooked D halibut, bluefish, or salmon. One cup cooked rice. Season highly and mix with—one beaten egg, one tea-spoon lemon julce. Shape into flat balls. Bake in greased pan until brown. Serve in tomato sauce or

with ketchup. -. ... Aurest RHUBARB cream. One and one half cups rhubarb (cut into One pint water. Three pieces). fourths cup of sugar. One eighth lays eyes on the beautiful homes tell the people what he thought of tablespoon salt. One and, one half on top of the hills that reach out Mussolini and Mitler. Suddenly in tablespoon cornstarch. One half to the sea. Homes, surrounded by walked a few cops and arrested the tesspoon lemon juice. Cook rhu-beautiful walls, with plenty of lemon juice, and pour into glass dish. Sprinkle with sugar. Serve

milk. WHAT have you done about helping to get the million signatures demanding the end of the armaments' race, and total disarma-ment, that will be taken to Washington by a women's delegation etime in August? Get your petition list from the Women's Na-tional Committee, American League Against War and Fascism, 112 East 19th Street, New York, N. Y.

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By a Marine Worker Correspondent | or ten years in some concentration | people were living and what were NEW YORK .-- I have just re- prison. turned from a trip t'o the Mediterranean and would like to relate

in Mussolini's imperialist adventure against Ethiopia.

a sall

barb with sugar and salt until it green trees and shrubbery around was sentenced to five years at hard labor. When he finishes his rhubarb, cooking until done. Add But when you roam further into time in Italy he will be deported

streets, ragged clothing hanging from the windows to dry. The workers of Italy, under the by a worker who came aboard the

Vicious Sentence Such is the case of a German some of the things I saw in Musso- seaman who was drinking beer in A similar case is that of a man one of the bars in Genoa when he who came aboard selling jewelry.

VULCANK

lays eyes on the beautiful homes tell the people what he thought of lawed

Italian soldiers aboard a transport bound for the African coast where they will do the dirty work

Tells of Fascist Terror Against Workers

the city, you will notice the de-pressed section where the workers of Hitler and may spend the rest live. Broken down houses, filthy How the workers are kept in sub

mission was very aptly illustrated Iron rule of fascism, have abso- ship selling post cards. This worker Iron rule of macism, have abso-hutely no protection from the bosses. For a worker to raise his voice against Mussolini and his clique means either instant death asked a few questions as to how the

the conditions under fascism, he quickly picked up his things and said that he did not understand English, and walked off the ship Entering the port of Genoa, one finally broke loose and began to When asked why Mussolini outthe

Communist Party, whether the workers were receiving any unemployment relief, etc., this worker quickly jumped to his feet, or that it is no good. put his fingers to his lips, looked all about him and told us to be very careful of how we speak about Mussolini. He told us that there were no

ple are starving to death and dying in the streets for the want of a wide workers' organizations except drink of water. This, he continued, is a lie, but even if the workers those controlled by the fascists. sympathies are with the Soviet Union they dare not express them, and these allow no strikes whatsoever.

Death In Africa

three meals a day. Many of them ment, you will notice tax stamps. had gone with the army to Africa Even the wine and bakery shops are forced to pay these taxes be-He in the windows. Even the unemployed workers are taxed, and they all carry a book where their tax stamps are inserted every so often.

the present time is copper. This copper is not being used to make

ready to run to Johnson with tales that this man is a Communist that one is a radical, etc.

ber Company of Michigan, and the land-thus threatening them di-training he received in the lumber rectly with deportation.

but is used for the purpose of human lives. In practically every Italian seaport they have army barracks. Most of the men in the barracks are extremely young, under twenty, and still you never see

This is fascism in Italy. This is what they want to put over in the U. S. A. The best guarantee for the defeat of the fascists is the building of a mighty Comm

lords will not show their faces.

Most of the croppers and tenants recognize the landlord as a symbol

of the capitalist system that op

a new society free from them and

from all exploiters of workers and farmers. At first most of them

called themselves Communists, be-

knew who were willing to fight

against conditions. Now they know

the difference between the union

struggle for today's bread and shel-

ter, and the Communist Party's fight for liberation.

union," said Jackson, "was the ex-cellent work of the L L. D. It came

"What really started to build our

cause these were the only ones they

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Irregular Hours At Packard's

By a Marine Worker Corresponden DETROIT, Mich.-This season has been hell for the workers in the Packard Motor plant.

The speed-up was inhuman. The workers had no regular working workers had no regular working hours or lunch hours. We started to work at 8 a. m., worked until 9 a. m. sometimes, then went home and came back at 1 p. m. the same day and worked three or four hours. The next day we'd work eight hours with an hour for lunch. Then the third day we may have worked ten hours

ten hours. We have a company union. We cannot work more than 48 hours a week, but we can work less. Some en pay as low as three or every two weeks. It is said that when a man gets taken on at 75 cents an hour he only gets 70 cents, The beaten victim left. His wife, attempting to follow him next day, was waylaid on the highway and the other five cents going to some beaten. She too reported to the police and was told, "I guess you body else. Packard also has the system of police and was ton, better get out too." "Well," R. T. Butler, a tall Ne-and paying them different wages. For example the pay for a finisher put in, "I joined the union in jail-put in, "I joined the union in jailhour, a fifteen cent difference. The production has been inside. They slapped me in jail for

to do all sorts of work for ten to twenty lire a week (a lire is eight fore they can advertise their wares cents in American money). further told us that most of these workers are dying off from the heat, and that very few of them I asked him why it was that when you spoke to people of the Soviet Union they either tell you

end of November and around the did the year before. A steady process of lay-offs continued with on the payroll.

But the layoffs started in March.

full two months earlier than they

did the year before. A steady pro-

cess of lay-offs continued with the

plant going on four days a week at the end of April. Some of the workers bless the day when they are laid off, the

conditions are so unbearable. Others

weep because they cannot wear Henry's badge of servitude.

Ford's manager here is a man named Johnston. He was formerly connected with the Big Bay Lum-ber Company of Michigan, and the

The chief import into Italy at

for Mussolini has many spies planted among the workers.

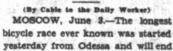
that they have never heard of it doorbells on the workers' homes He answered that the newspapers making deadly weapons to destroy carry big articles every day about the Soviet Union, of how the peo-

a smile on their faces.

The form other injuries. Johnston is very much concerned month of age, claiming that the month of age, claiming that the reaction is less severe at this age. Workers and with the literature they medical profession are content to the read. The Ford stool pigeon sys-tem, the Factory Service, functions and these Service man are always year old.

one is a radical, etc. Johnston calls these men before him, asks them how they like their jobs, how they like their country, have tried various insecticides to no

Ukrainian Cyclists In 8,750 Mile Race



at Vladivostok, 8,750 miles away. The five Ukrainian sportsmen competing in the race calculate that they can cover the huge distance from the Black Sea to the Pacific Ocean in five months.

snapped, "We'll give you just

just listening. I thought it over and decided that, in view of this,

the union must be worth joining. So like Faul of old I became con-

verted after praying in jail.

minutes to get out of town."

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This is the second and con cluding article on the meeting of the Tenant Farmers Union and the Sharecroppers Union in Washing-ton, D. C.

at et ale et By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, May 31.-Ralph Jones thought a long time before writing to Washington about his cottor checks. No telling what might happen, his neighbors said darkly. They had seen folks run out of the state, even lynched, for mighty small things.

"It was them cotton checks that started everything," Ralph ex-plained. "I had just got in shape Ralph exto take care of myself and my family. I was selling some vege tables and we had a good orchard. They just didn't like it, I reckon-" " were the white man who held a mortgage on Ralph's land

of the cotton states of the in one the U.S. Department of Agriculture officials and their kind, Their names cannot be given, nor Ralph's real name: they are still after him. He came to the recent conference at Howard University, here, with other unorganized farmers, and with sharecroppers and tenants, Negro and white, who are members of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and the Sharecroppers Union. They told their stories between sessions of the conference, and these are some of them, stories of landlord terror and of the almost magical weapon-underground tactics-the farmers learned to use.

but later had to borrow again. Today he is mortgaged for some-thing over \$350. His land is supposed to be worth about \$2,000.

Checks Help Up

The first checks came, but not the second one. rented land didn't produce again with a threat of lynching. The a full bale of cotton—it was about One letter from the landlord 50 pounds short. Ralph offered to which Ralph still carried in terror, wanted Ralph to give him \$20 or jous to find out your whereabouts \$25 cash for "tags," which are re-

quired to sell cotton beyond what is allotted under the Bankhead Bill. Ralph didn't have the money. Finally he made up his mind and wrote to Washington about it. Washington sent the letter straight back to the Agriculture Depart-ment's county agent at Ralph's

The county agent did nothing for

Ralph. "So finally I goes to see him," said Ralph. "When I gets there it's a white lady setting in the office. She asks me what I want and I says, 'Nothing 'lessen you can get my cotton checks.' She says the county cotton checks.' She says the county agent's gone away. So I goes home, and later I goes back to see the county agent. He says he wants to see me hisself, and calls me out-side. It jest run through my head, then, 'He looks like he's gonna do something to you. But maybe he won't hurt you bad.' "Then he hit me-like to hit in the temple-but I ducked. And he says, 'You damn-, get away from

says, 'You damn-, get away from here and don't come back.' "So I left. And then I met the ounty cotton committeeman, and he calls me and says, 'Ralph, I understand you wrote a letter to Washington about your cotton checks?'

ecks?' 'Yessir,' I says. 'this Raiph,' he says. 'this Tessir," I says. "Well, Ralph, he says, "this county's too small for you and me and Mr....., the county agent. You better get out, or you gonna find yourself strung in you gonna find

Gets Lynch Notes

Ralph had another letter, to Washington, in his pocket. He had written it, but frared to mail it.

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ed that he sign over his land for-Three to four thousand are exever or pay the debt at once, and pected to come out.

The Sharecroppers' and Tenant Farmers' Struggle Against Terror

But how? How to keep a union together despite the terror? "That's where your tactics come presses them, and look forward to in," replied Al Jackson, the sturdy young organizer of the Sharecrop-pers' Union. He has managed to and you are going to keep on with remain right in the state of Alayour dirt through ---- (Ralph's son) bama almost all through the siege. until they locate you, and believe The union was formed in 1931 as a it or not you won't need but one more location then, as your last letter to Washington was too much for them. . . . " Ralph must either result of a copy of the underground Southern Worker coming into the hands of a Tallapoosa County crop-per's daughter. This girl deterpay up at once or sign the deed nined that the croppers themselves

surrendering his place, the letter said. It added: "You have only a could better their conditions, and wrote to The Southern Worker to find out about it. "Sometimes the landlords really

said. It added: "You have only a few days to decide. . . . I have told you before we took any steps---I can't tell you what the result will be if we have to put everything in the paper--for lots of people want to know where you are." don't know we are on strike," Al Jackson related. "That is, they know it, but they can't prove it. The croppers just stop working. There's been nothing at all the Another letter Ralph still had with him-a letter bearing evidence landlord can put his finger on, in black and white of how tenants and small owners of the Southland though of course every member of the union knows exactly what to are done out of their government checks. Written by a lawyer who do.

"Sometimes the landlord, trying also commanded Ralph to over his property, it said: "Mr. sign to make the cropper work, will be told, 'Boss, I jest ain't working toover his property, it said: "Mr. _____ (the mortgagor) under the law due to the circumstances, has a right day. You know, I think I might not work for some time. Unless I get \$1 a day.' There is no strike commit-tee putting up the demand forto take possession of the property, which he has already done . . . if you and your wife will call at the writer's office, I will have the warmally-the croppers just don't work.

ranty deed . . . for you and your wife to sign so that this matter "We have family committees also. They go to the landlord may be clarified, and you can als simply as croppers speaking for their own family; and the landlord may be claimed, and you can also receive your checks that are due from the government, as I under-stand the agent for the govern-ment is unwilling to pay them di-rectly to you, but he informed Mr. — (the mortgagor) that he will gladly turn them over to him and Mr. will forward them to you may get suspicious when they come, one after the other, but what is there to put his finger on?

Must Work Fast

"They can, and do, threaten to Mr. — will forward them to you. Failure to comply with this request will send the checks back." kill anybody caught distributing leaflets. They post their stool-

in at the opportune time and gob-bled up the confidence of the people. That is, it came in when 32 union members had been arrested follow-ing the Camp Hill battle that cost the life of heroic Ralph Grey. Guarding him, the croppers lay in the cotton rows in the darkness and, when an army of 500 sheriffs

deputies, and vigilantes swooped down on them from over and be-yond the county, returned fire. All of those arrested were freed. None ever was identified either as a union member or as a participant the Camp Hill incident.

Many Refugees

The nine representatives of the Tenant Farmers Union included many refugees from Arkansas. many refugees from Arkansas. Beaten, illegally arrested, jeiled, shot, E. B. McKinney, the Negro vice-president of the Tenant Farm-ers Union exemplified this. He said: "I'm a Tennessean by birth but I'm a Mississippian by accident, an Arkansan by choice and again in Tennessee by force."

in Tennessee by force." His home at Marked Tree, Arkansas, was literally shot to pieces by landlords and their sympathizers,

creased. Packard now creased. Packard now gets more out in six hours foday then he did in ten hours before.

of Twist, Arkansas, wore a sling over his left arm, his hand whitened and limp. He was the secretary of the local. Three times Shift in Hospital

the riding boss came to evict him. Finally, after a meeting on an The tright he saw auto lights frough the Unit directions, shining through the the work as a waitress for the the work as a waitress for the By a Worker Correspondent That night he saw auto lights from and Avenue. And then are off all directions, shining through the 2:15 we work, and then are off woods. He field. He walked 31 here. I work as a waitress for the miles into Memphis in 10 hours, and found friends just before drop-for the nurses and doctors.

miles into available of the interval of the in "They Are As One!" Working in different territory yet cooperating by exchanging experi-duty until 5 p.m. From five we

cooperating by exchanging experi-ences, representatives of the two unions united here in action. They participated together in the confer-ence. Together they visited govern-ment officials to demand protection in their right to organize and strike. The Tenant Farmers Union is

creating jobs for at least a dozen others?

now taking its torces underground, wherever reorganization is neces-sary. Secretary Mitchell said his union is receiving "much heip" from the Sharecroppers' Union. Or-ganizer Jackson rejoiced in their unity. "While the two organizations where the two organizations to solve per meals.

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Crippled Negro Workers

tinue the fight as long as necessary

Headquarters of the action com-

bullets and bayonets.



HEARST'S yellow dogs are still howling, I notice. It seems that a Mr. Smith has returned after three years in the Soviet Union. He is still alive; he has not been starved to death, or tear-gassed or homereliefed as he might have been under the N.R.A .; Mr. Smith is full of beans, and still capable of turning a crooked penny.

And Mr. Smith is sadly "disillusioned" with the Soviet "experiment," just as Benedict Arnold once found much that did not please him in the American experiment. Human nature runs about that way; for every hundred normally decent people, there is always one skunk and scab. Nowadays, the Hearst press has become a kind of old-age home for all the broken-down scabs of America.

Where do they dig them out? It is really a form of editorial genius. The frame-up has become the chief weapon of fascists all over the world. Hitler's phoney Reichstag fire, the bombing of the Sofia Cathedral, the Zinoviev letter in England, Grover Whalen's forgeries, the Protocols of Zion, and the various "exposures" in the Hearst press by returned travelers from the Soviet Union, are all samples of this new art.

Hearst's long life of treachery and exploitation of filth has prepared him to be a master of the art. The old lecher has at last found himself. His poisoned stiletto has been trained in many a divorce suit and character assassination. His frameup in the Spanish-American war, and his cunningpro-Kaiserism in the late world war gave him added skill in provocation and atrocity-lying.

Let capitalism be proud of itself. Its chief defender in America is the professional liar, divorce court smut-hound, sex panderer, circulation thief, war jingo, and chorus girl daddy, that vile and evil old man, the joke of Broadway, William Randolph Hearst.

. Human Rats

BUT the people who turn out the Soviet slanders for him! Are they any better? These are the riff-raff of the newspaper world, mercenaries whom anybody can hire for any purpose. Some are Trotzkyites and "Old Guard" Socialists and the like (for when experts are needed in this business, Hearst is smart enough to pay them their price.) They invent fake photographs, they doctor statistics, they write lurid fiction about things that never happened. 'Hearst's gang has developed a truly diabolic skill. Take any one of them. Examine his mental make-up. He would never have been to Russia; he would know not a word of the language, or have ever read a simple pamphlet on economics. In the truest sense of the word, he, would be an ignoramous without a mind, a heart or a normal conscience.

Lock this blatant neuter in a hotel room in New York for a few weeks. Give him a file of photo from the first world war, a paste-pot and scissors In two weeks he will emerge with a series of terrific articles exposing the "horrors" of the Soviet Union, illustrated with photographs he himself "took" on the scene

Does this sound fantastic? But it has been done. Hearst and yellow journalism in America have developed a variety of human rat such as has not yet been seen in any menagerie. They are useful to dying capitalism, and so they thrive; the land smells of them.

The "Noble" Anarchist

ONE of Hearst's stars in this disgusting game is a gentleman by the resounding name of Isaac Don Levine. He is a clever and restless journalist who happens to know Russian, and who last visited the Soviet Union some twelve years ago.

Since then he has "earned" his cakes and ale as a Hearst "expert" on Russia. It was he who proved a few years ago that the Soviet Union had no natural resources, and that the five year plan was a failure. It is he who is said to have arranged the sale of the Lang articles to Hearst. and to have translated them from the Jewish "So-



VER since Last Wednesday a strange, grim struggle has been carried on, hour by hour, on the 12th floor of 902 Broadway and down in the street at that address. Now and then a head peers from a high window to a small moving oval of placard-bearers on the sidewalk below. Sometimes a note is tossed from the heights, eagerly snatched by one of the marchers as it flutters down. It is read aloud. then cheers float back up to the 12th story, and the little group moves back and forth again. Day and night this goes on without interruption.

It is the desperate fight of handicapped workers to win their rights to earn a decent living on work relief jobs. Four of these men and women, crippled at birth or in factories, have virtually barricaded themselves up there in a room adjoining the office of Relief Czar Knauth. Though much of until this Emergency Relief Bureau director gives them work or is replaced by someone who will. Down 902 Broadway and joined the picket in the street their fellow members of the Unemployed League for the Physically Handicapped give them

continuous support, dragging their fascist people came down to help own lame bodies back and forth, us, it was the greatest picket line

courageous workers whose dogged ship meeting of the league. At this tinue the fight as long as necessary, militancy exceeds that of many meeting, the membership decided to Without irony, the pickets rattle able-bodied persons. He is brutally call for more of the mass support the cans and shout, "Give the bankmintancy exceeds that of many able-bodied persons. He is brutally indifferent to their demands for 50 work relief jobs immediately, ten more each following week; no dis-crimination against physically organizations to rally immediately to regroups fight side by side. crimination against ph ysic a 1 ly organizations to rally immediately Union has conducted daily picket-handicapped on projects, and for a victorious struggle at the E. ing there because Knauth refuses passage of H. R. 2827. This ex-boss R. B. executive offices. from Macy's, who applies that store's "6 per cent less" policy to

the relief-cutting program, went conveniently out of town when this struggle began. He came back Fri² day but dared not face these handi-capped fighters waiting at his of-fice. No, he went to Mayor La-Guardia's office and arranged to chop 8.00 0more names off the relief rolls.

Iter rolls. Remove Czar Knauth Now the crippled unemployed have another demand. It is for the removal of Czar Knauth. Just as Hodson was forced to withdraw as the state the state of the action com-mittee have been located at the As-sociated Workers Clubs, 11 West 18th Street, and the league has urged all contributions to be rushed the state of the action com-mittee have been located at the As-sociated Workers Clubs, 11 West 18th Street, and the league has urged all contributions to be rushed the state of the action com-mittee have been located at the As-sociated Workers Clubs, 11 West 18th Street, and the league has urged all contributions to be rushed the state of the action com-mittee have been located at the As-sociated Workers Clubs, 11 West 18th Street, and the league has the state of the action com-mittee have been located at the As-sociated Workers Clubs, 11 West 18th Street, and the league has the state of the action com-mittee have been located at the As-sociated Workers Clubs, 11 West 18th Street, and the league has the state of the action com-mittee have been located at the As-sociated Workers Clubs, 11 West 18th Street, and the league has the state of the action com-mittee have been located at the As-sociated Workers Clubs, 11 West 18th Street, and the league has the state of the action com-mittee have been located at the As-sociated Workers Clubs, 11 West 18th Street, and the league has the state of the action com-mittee have been located at the As-sociated Workers Clubs, 11 West 18th Street, and the league has the state of the action com-ter the state of the state of the action com-ter the state of th Removal of Char Knauth. Just as them. But he is also quoted un-bodion was forced to withdraw as officially as having said last week lief director on the pretense of that "the unemployed won't be able a "hervous breakdown" after the to keep this up much longer—they workers would tolerate him no long- are creating so much of a disturbworkers would tolerate him no long- are creating so much of a disturb- tween er, so these handicapped now see ance that it won't be long before hours.



BELIEF CZAR KNAUTH

removal of Knauth as a necessary part of their fight for work relief. He has not only done nothing for them, but has brutally ignored their pleas for jobs. Therefore they insist he must get out. So great is the popular sympathy their vigil has been passed without for the fight of the handicapped food, they have vowed to stay there for their demands, that ever since

Thursday when 5,000 United Youth Day demonstrators came down to day now? The four up on the 12th 902 Broadway and joined the picket floor haven't even cots to lie on. line, other workers' groups have also No, we must fight every minute for rallied to give needed support. "When those anti-war and anti-

picketing, shouting demands, fight-ing stubbornly despite pain and ex-haustion. Knauth is still "not in" to these courageous workers whose dogged ship meeting of the league at the

Starving Out the Heroic Four

Dr. John S. Gambs, Knauth's chief lieutenant, who has tried to starve the four handicapped hold-ing the fort at the door of his boss' office by refusing to allow them food for more than 70 hours, finally and strengthen the handicapped officiers and march with them admitted the importance of mass picketers and march with them, action by giving them relief rations. Headquarters of the action Recently he admitted to another mittee have be



The Ruling Clawss

"Irma, you simply must be the heroine of my new novel about the coal mines."

Gary Cooper Withdraws From Hollywood Hussars

OFFICIALS of the American League Against War and Fasto guarantee a hearing on their de-mands for writers' work relief projects. The authors' picketing is the cism stated today that Gary Cooper's resignation from the Hollywood Hussars forestalls a boycott movement against the actor which was soon to be inaugurated by numerous worker organizations throughout the country.

Following his withdrawal from the Hussars as reported today, the American League wired the screen star the following:

"Newspapers state you have withdrawn your support and name from the Hollywood Hussars stop We deem this a highly comm able act as organizations like the Hussars and Lancers are incipient strikebreakers and enemies of the working class stop Born with ap-parently innocent motives they mature into contemptible gangster-like bodies opposing democratic expression of any sort with the use of force and violence stop Therefore the American League Against War and Fascism takes this occasion to congratulate you on your action and the widespread influence it will exert.

(Signed) AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM."

The American Leagus has been one of the vigorous opponents of the Hussars, as well as Victor Mac-Laglen's Light Horse Cavalry, George Brent's Escadrille and other organizations of a similar character, contending that they are po-

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page. All questions should be addressed to "Quesand Answers," e/o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Selling the Daily Worker

Question :- In the drive for 50,000 new readers, the Dally Worker is asking-especially in New York -for sellers to cover the street corners, parks, terminals, beaches, etc. Won't a large increase in the number of sellers, however, take away business from the newsstands-especially in New York-and cause them perhaps not to order the "Daily"?-K. C.

Answer:-On the contrary. The records show that the more Daily Worker sellers on the streets, the more sales are made by the newsstands. New York is the best example of this.

Sellers are popularizers of the paper in a very important sense. A good advertising principle is to put the product before the public; how can we better draw the attention of workers to the "Daily" than by the calls of newsboys?

Thousands or workers have been introduced to the Daily Worker by street sellers. While many sellers have regular readers, we know that in large cities like New York, for instance, it is often inconvenient to buy our paper from the same newsboy or place every day. The thousands of new readers made by street sellers, therefore, mean thousands of new customers for all the newsstands throughout the city.

Everyone benefits through the sellers-the sellers themselves, the newsstands, the carriers-and, of course, our Party and the issues we fight for." Every new Daily Worker seller is a new recruiting agent for our Party and mass organizations.

It is easy to see the immense benefit that will accrue from 500 Daily Worker sellers in New York and large groups of sellers in every other large city. in the country. They are the best means of assuring the success of our drive for 50,000 new readers. Every unemployed reader-particularly in New York can perform a revolutionary task by selling the Daily Worker. Apply to the National office of the paper, if you live out of New York. In New York City, apply at the City Office. The address is the same, 35 East 12th Street.



Agit-Prop Work and Literature

(The following is an excerpt from the speech of Comrade Douglas at the May meeting of the Central Committee of the C.P.U.S.A.)

I want to speak now on the question of linking up the question of literature distribution with the agit-prop work of the Party, and with the apparatus of the Party, generally,

As a rule, the literature directors in the districts sections and in the units are working in a sort of isolated state-apart from the main apparatus of the Party. They are left to themselves, conducting a little business by themselves, selling literature to the Party members and to workers. There is very little systematically planned distribution of literature in which the district and section leaderships or the unit bureaus take part. The literature director in the unit, section or district is left to himself, and he decides for himself what literature should be gotten and what literature he thinks will go. There is very little planned activity or directives which he gets from the Party apparatus as to what literature should be distributed in connection with certain work

Take for example, the pamphlet, "Why Hearst Lies About Communism," which was gotten out recently, and which sold very rapidly. The comrades simply took hold of this pamphlet and did a pretty good job in selling it. But Hearst is attacking the Soviet Union and is attacking our Party. Why, in this connection can't we di ture in defense of the Soviet Union, popularizing the achievements of the Soviet Union? About this time we also got out Molotov's report to the Seventh Congress of Soviets. "The International Situation and the Soviet Union." Why was the distribution of this pamphlet so small? At the same time we got out the Hearst pamphlet, we also got out the Molotov pamphlet, "Food for All," which directly controverted the lying campaign of Hearst about the Soviet Union. Why was this pamphlet distributed in such small quantity? The comrades took only the Hearst pamphlet; they couldn't seem to understand why they should distribute the other pamphlets also. We have the case of the Father Coughlin pamphlet. There are big sales of this one particular pamphlet; but our comrades forgot about distributing our other theoretical and propaganda literature at the same time. It is important that we link up each one of our campaigns with the distribution of other literature-using the literature that is gotten out for the particular campaign for special concentration at the same time using other literature connected with it. This our comrades have not yet learned to do.



Better Than the Play ESCAPE ME NEVER, adapted from the play by Margaret Kennedy, directed by Dr. Paul Czinner, with Elizabeth Bergner, Produced by British and Dominions and released through United Artists.

Reviewed by JULIAN ROFFMAN

TELLING argument in favor of with Boris Karloff. the superiority of the cinema over the stage, the film, "Escape FRANKENSTEIN, the monster, Me Never," especially suited to Miss stalks again through the outstalks again through the coun-Bergner's talents, proves to be a rorize the horror-stricken populace. happler choice than her previous vehicle. "Catherine the Great." But what a sadder and wiser Frankenstein — mellowed with age. vehicle, "Catherine the Great," The story, so artificial and After escaping from the burning mill by way of a well at the bottom threadbare in plot on the stage, he finds his way to the cottage of takes on a new lease of life in the a blind monk who lives alone in the film. Under the able direction of woods. Under the benism and kind-Dr. Paul Czinner, the tale flows Dr. Faul Czinner, the tale nows along smoothly, giving credence to most human. Months ago the tamthose scenes which, on the stage, ing of the monster by the power of were conconvincing and artificial. the almighty, might have gone over Miss Bergner, as the elfin sprite, big with the Legion of Decency the companion of a philandering But where are the fiery adherents genius, runs through the gamut of of purity and decency today? emotions and moods, as it were. The camera enables the spectator In any case, his friendship broken up and he comes under the to watch emotions playing on her sinister influence of a Dr. Preto expressive face-a thing impossible rius, who is trying to create a feon the stage. The admirable conmale Frankenstein. When the mate is created she does not take to her trol with which Bergner plays the completely captivating waif romp-WOR-JEARTY TRYOT, BOTTORE WOR-SHAFT Modee and Milly-Sketch WABC-Gray Orchestra: Annetic Hanshaw, oSng: Walter O'Keef 10:15-WOR-Ourrent Events-H. E. Read 10:30-WOR-Shafes of Don Juan-Sketci WAE-Heart Throbs of the Hills WABC-Jorry Cooper, Baritone 10:45-WABC-Consumers Stake in Soum Money-Marriner C. Eccles, Gov ernor, Pederal Reserve Board 11:00-WKAF-Stanley High, Commeniato WOR-News; Moonbeams Trio WJZ-Spanish Musicale WABC-Jones Orchestra 11:36-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ 11:36-WAF-Stanley Corpan 11:36-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ 11:36-WEAF-Myers Orchestra WJZ-Dance Music (To 1 A. M.) WABC-Dance Music (To 1 A. M.) ordained, and in a rage, Frankening in Venice and the tragedystein destroys the creator, the cre-ated and himself into the bargain stricken mother in London is reason enough to establish her as the Which means the end of him, until Bernhardt of the screen. the producers think of conveniently The supporting cast, inescapably reviving him again, outshone by the magnificent acting of the star, nevertheless play their The horror, having worn off, the of the star, nevertheless play their film proves to be mildly entertain-respective roles with a polish and ing. Elsa Lancaster is shamefully conviction which is more than wasted in the part of the bride praiseworthy. Hugh Sinclair, as the Frankenstein. The technical wo Frankenstein. The technical work gotistic musical genius, who maron the film and James Whale's diries Miss Bergher only to cause her sorrow through his egotism and playing a more aniable "Franken-cruelty, turns in a solendid job stein" than the previous inter-Griffith Jones, as the long-suffering preters. rection are adequate with Karloff

TUNING IN brother, who endures his inconsis tencies to the point of having his fiancee taken away by his br deserves credit. The rest of the cast lend able support.

. Frankenstein Again BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN, di-

rected by James Whale, based on a story by Mary Woilstonecraft. Distributed by Universal Pictures,

7:00-WEAF-Three Scamps, Songs WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-String. Orchestra
 7:15-WEAF-Hall and Gruen Plano WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch WJZ-Tony and Gus-Sketch WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch WOR-The Street Singer WJZ-Grace Hares, Songs

Until June 8th.

WJZ-Grace Hayes, Songs

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WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Beisman Orchestra; Phil Duey, Baritone WOR-Manhunters-Sketch WJZ-Dramatic Sketch

Student Exhibition

JOHN REED CLUB SCHOOL OF ART EXHIBIT, 430 Sixth Avenue.

Reviewed by JEANNE TAYLOR

IF EACH student exhibition shows as much progress as the current

one now being shown at the John Reed Club School of Art. 430 Sixth Avenue, the revolutionary move-

World of Art

students, one sees a definite social

eventually come to a clear understanding of his role. A particularly interesting part of

the exhibition are the fresco murals which may be seen on the walls of the school itself. These murals are ment will not be lacking in artists. the result of the collective efforts It is important to hold in mind of two groups of five or six more that the work is by students, many advanced artists, working as though

tential fascist groups

awareness which, though not as clear as it might be, is nevertheless present. One feels that the student s anxious to express himself and that though his political progress, in relation to his painting, is slow, he is steadily advancing and will

cialist" Forward. He has written "Soviet" movies for Hellywood, and done dozens of other jobs of the kind; he is a busy little rat.

It happens that I know this man. Levine, During the last days of Sacco and Vanzetti, a group of us went from New York to picket the capitol in Boston. Levine was there, doing a great deal of useful publicity work. He seemed in earnest about it; in the moments between arrests (he was careful never to be arrested, he was a general) I learned that he called himself an Anarchist, and this was his contribution to the cause.

I met the gentleman again the other night in a restaurant. He was dining with a young lady, and talking earnestly and nobly to her. She seemed impressed by this idealistic anarchist. So I could not refrain from walking over and asking quietly, "Well, Don, how does it feel to be a hearst rat?" And he stormed and yelled something about my being a "dirty Stalinite." You see, Isaac Don Levine is not a "Stalinite"; oh, no! he is a free and splendid anarchist, who does the filthiest things the fascist Hearst demands of him.

Mortal Enemies

DESTAURANT brawls won't solve the great problems of the working class. I avoid them; but it is hard not to say something when face to face with such people. Perhaps it is a politically sound maneuver for every one to make them aware on any occasion that they have sunk below humanity. They have little shame or pride left, it is true, but even the thickest hide can be penetrated by a moral boycott.

A few months ago, the brother of Don Levine. who is an active trade unionist in Boston, wrote an open letter in the Communist Jewish paper, the "Freiheit," in which I understand he de ounced his brother as a traitor, and formally ended their blood-relationship. It must be maddening for an honest man to have a brother like Don Levine; but the comrade in Boston has done the manly thing under the circumstances.

What mountains of sacrifices have been made in the Soviet Union that there be a world of brotherhood and peace! Anyone who has been there to see and who loves humanity, has felt a revelation which he will never he untrue. In a world of lies and hate, the Soviet Union shines like the pure orning star. It is our dream, our hope, it is all that makes life worthy of our blood and tears.

We will defend the Soviet Union. These are no idle words, but words wrenched out of our deepest souls. We mean this. We can no longer continue this capitalist scheme of -unger here, and Hearst, and darkness and treachery. The Soviet Union has opened a door to a better world of freedom and light. Whoever attacks the Soviet Upion, be it our own blood-brother, is our mortal and personal enemy. Yes, we mean it.

Munn, Tenor; Bernice Claire, So-8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra WOR-Minevich Harmonica Band

AF-Ben eBraie Orch.; Benny

interesting to see the clarity and naive simplicity of the work of the children's class. With supposedly immature minds they have depicted a picket line, a Y.C.L. parade, a Scottsboro protest march, with the

of them real beginners actually on a regular mural job. They are learning to handle charcoal and extremely interesting, both for their paint for the first time. Many of subject matter and as an example work-Minevich Harmonica Band WJZ-Welcome aVIIey-Sketch, With Edgar A. Guest WABC-Lyman Orchestra: Vivience Segal, Soprano; Oliver Smith, Tenor the life drawings and some of the of how mural painting can be used is socially unaware. It simply means of easel paintings.

The work of the political cartoon COO-WEAF-Ben eBraie Orch.; Benny Rubin ,oOmedian
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WABC-Bing Crosby, Songs; Stoll Orchestra; Midred Stone, Songs
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Stated
WOR-Mallenstein Binfonietts
WJZ-Littag Orchestra and Chorus, Fhil Spitainy, Conductor
Stated
WOR-Larry Taylor, aBritone
WJZ-Fibber Modee and Milly-Stated that he must master, and is doing so class is as always of a high calibre Another group which has been doing exceptionally good work is the class in lithography. The medium is teaching the fundamentals of draw- a difficult one, but the work shown shows considerable technical excellence as well as content of a social character. The sculpture classes are represented by small. pieces which are interesting in that they show how study of the model is applied on group composition done from memory or imagination vanced. The aim of the school is, The exhibition is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m., and Tuesof course, to encourage and guide day and Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., and will continue until the student toward a realization of his place as an artist in the revolutionary movement. Saturday, June 8. There is no ad-In this connection it is extremely

mission charge. The recruiting of unemployed workers into groups of Dally Worker sellers will be of the greatest help in giving the Daily

Worker 50,000 new readers. Each Communist Party unit should act at once upon this important phase of the campaign! ease and courage which almost every child possesses. As for the paintings of the more advanced

Selling Pamphlets on Street Cars

"The Truth About Father Coughlin," writes the Providence, R. I., Section "is doing fine. Our initial order of 500 went in one week, 175 having been sold by one comrade in the course of his regular work as a salesman. Practically everyone he approached, whether business or personal acquaintance, bought the pamphlet from him.

"A Red Builder is also getting fine results. On street cars, one of the methods he uses is to put the pamphlet in the lap of each person on the car, wait three or four minutes, and then collect."

We see by this that the New York experience of selling huge numbers of current pamphlets on the streets is being duplicated in other places. Let's hear more from the districts and sections on this.

Self-Criticism From Reading

"Our literature sales have been going down." writes the manager of the Workers Bookshop in Reading, Pa., "due to the fact that literature sale and distribution has not yet become an integral part of our daily activities, and primarily due to the fact that we operate on a very narrow basis. We are taking steps to overcome both of these shortcomings and hope that our increased strength and activity will soon be reflected in increased literature sale and distribution."

This analysis of the cause of poor literature distribution in Reading is a correct one. In taking steps to overcome their shortcomings, the whole Party in Reading and especially the unit bureaus must take up this work seriously. Only when the unit bureaus consider literature distribution as a part of the daily work of the unit and every Party nember-only then will there be an improvement

Through the Needle's Eye **By Claude Wayne** -A vine-covered Brighton line, the beart of conservation in the beart of conservation of the station, in the beart of conservation in the conse

States' Rights Drivel Used to Defend New Drive on Labor

TEMPEST STIRRED UP TO OBSCURE REAL ISSUE OF PAY CUTS, LONGER HOURS, SMASHING OF STRIKES AND MOVES FOR FASCISM AND WAR

AS A RESULT of the Supreme Court's N.R.A. decision, a ghost that was supposed to have been laid 70 years ago when Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomatox has risen from the grave: the ghost of "states' rights." With this difference:

In 1861-65 "states' rights" was the weapon with which the southern white ruling class sought to preserve the enslavement of millions of Negroes. "States' rights" was the battle-cry of reaction.

The opposition to states' rights was expressed by the northern capitalists who sought to abolish slavery on a national scale. Opposition to states' rights in 1861-65 was, therefore, the weapon of the progressiveforces of the country against reaction.

"states' rights" stand for the maintenance of the existing system of capitalist wage-slavery. And both voices that speak for and those that speak against "states' rights" are the voices of reaction.

The tempest in a teapot that is being stirred up around this question is designed to obscure the real issue, which is:

Capitalist rights versus the rights of labor.

On this issue both contending groups are agreed: both are united in defending the right of the capitalists to cut wages, lengthen hours, break strikes, smash union organization, send millions to slaughter and use fascist terror, if they deem it necessary, to preserve their oppressive rule. They differ only as to the immediate steps for achieving these aims.

Today, however, both the defenders and opponents Let it be remembered that both the defenders and opponents of states' rights supported the N.R.A. precisely because it was the instrument of the big capitalists to increase profits at the expense of the masses.

> It is only when it is a question of social legislation and the rights of labor that the issue of "states' rights" is raised.

> Under a workers' government there would be no such false issues as states' versus federal rights. In the Soviet Union the entire economic life of the country is planned on a national scale, while at the same time the various federated republics retain their full rights and the greatest attention is given to all regional problems. In the U.S.S.R. it is the rights, the needs, the

interests of the toiling millions that decides everything.

The answer of the American workers to the false alarm of states' rights versus federal rights must be: TO FIGHT FOR THE RIGHTS OF LABOR.

This means: to rally and unite all forces to beat back the Wall Street-New Deal offensive against

wages, hours and the right to organize. To strengthen the mass movement for the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance

Bill (H. R. 2827), the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill (H. R. 3471), the Workers Health Bill (H. R. 5549) and other social legislation.

To build a mass fighting Labor Party that will lead on every field the fight for the rights of labor and against the rights of the capitalist exploiters.

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The June 16 Coal Strike

THE coal operators, in the May 25 issue of their magazine, "Black Diamond," declare: "Passage of the Guffey Bill by June 16 would forestall the threatened strike."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, says the same thing.

But, while the coal operators, with Lewis's aid, may fight for the Guffey Bill, the 400,000 soft coal miners desire something quite different. What they want is the thirty-hour week with a six-dollar-aday minimum scale. They demand the elimination of all open shop provisions from the new contract, and an end to discrimination and speed-up. They will be misled by the Guffey Bill only to the degree that they are convinced by Lewis that this bill will give them their basic economic demands.

The task of the militant, class conscious miners is that of proving to the mass of the miners that the Guffey Bill is an operators' bill designed to further undermine their conditions. Their job is that of preparing the June 16 strikethe only action which can raise wages, shorten hours and establish union conditions.

The Relief Conference

Quite so. Thousands of young men and women throughout the U.S. are graduating into

unemployment this week. Moreover-Eighty-five engineers out of every

hundred are out of jobs today. Thousands of doctors and lawyers are on relief-that is, those who are unable to

get work as taxi drivers and similar occupations.

Teachers everywhere are given payless vacations and paycuts. Crowded classrooms, regimentation, spy systems and "loyalty" oaths face teachers everywhere.

After four years of study, many graduates find themselves clutching at jobs in cafeterias or in Macy's, Klein's or other department stores.

This is the state of capitalist culture in the sixth year of the crisis!

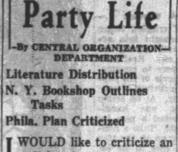
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Selling Out China

THANKS to the great assistance given them by Chiang Kai Shek's policies, the Japanese imperialists are ready for further encroachment in North China. The Japanese Army General Staff is set for action. They aim to extend the Japanese "demilitarized zone" into Peiping and Tientsin areas.

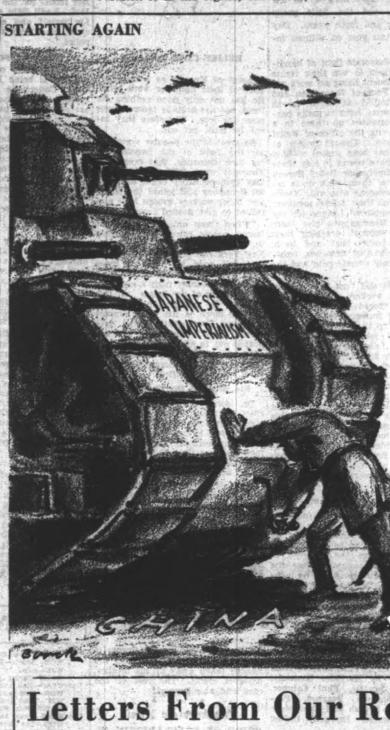
By threats of wholesale seizure of most of North China, Japanese imperialism expects Chiang Kai Shek to hand over at least half of it.

Chiang Kai Shek, to continue the war against the Chinese Soviets, prostrates himself before Japanese imperialism. He has ordered General Ho Ying Ching to "handle the North China situation carefully to avoid any serious incidents," which is a Chinese militarist's way of saying to hand Japanese imperialism whatfor in order to avoid any antiimperialist incidents of mass struggles. Only the Chinese Communist Party and the glorious Red Army of China show the Chinese masses the way out of the constant slicing up of China. All support to the Chinese Soviets! Support the Red Army of China and the anti-imperialist front against the new invasion threatened by Japanese imperialism!



article that appeared in this column recently by the bookshop committee of Section Three, Philadelphia, on their proposed work in the bookshop for combatting the danger of war and the attacks on the Communist Party by Hearst. The duty of a workers' bookshop is to contact the un-initiated workers with working class literature by bringing such workers to the bookshop. The bookshop must be the face of the Party to these workers at all times. But the Philadelphia bookshop undertakes the huge task of carrying out the work of the whole Party and the working class organizations in Section Three as far as literature is concerned. If the Workers Bookshop is going to cover all open-air meetings with lit-erature it means that the units (whose work it is) will not be the center of literature distribution. If the workers bookshop is going to cover all organizations with litera-ture, does that not mean that the initiative of these organizations in the distribution of literature will be destroyed? The comrades must bear in mind that the units and mass organizations must be the fundaental organs in the distribution of literature to the masses. The Bookshop Committee must

realize that they will not always be in a position to be the instrument for the distribution of revolutionary literature. The main instrument for such distribution during legal and other times must be the units of the Communist Party and the mass organizations. To concentrate the efforts of the whole sec-tion in building the bookshop in the manner outlined by the com-rades, shows a lack of understanding of the correct organizational apparatus needed in the successful distribution of our literature. If me tion of our literature. If we analyze the proposals of the book-shop we find that the comrades have listed items that give an im-posing set of duties which if car-ried out disorganize rather than correctly correntiate the distribution New York, N. orrectly organ ze the distribution Comrade Editor: of literature in the section. . workfers to the bookshop and in-



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beneath the weakly established government. 10. 0 RECENT letter from one of our A correspondents in Madrid pictures the disorganization and inner conflict of the capitalist-landlord cliques of Spain. We reprint important sections of this letter:

"At present the governing groups are disorganized as a result of Gil Robles' premature bid for power, but they are one with President Alcala Zamora in desiring to avoid new elections. "Their unity on that issue re-

World Front

BY HARRY GANNE

Spanish Rulers in Conflict

Paralysis in Government

THERE is now in progress

in Spain the trial of Don

Luis Companys, former Pres-

ident of the Catalonia Gen-

eralidad (State Assembly),

and his associates, for com-

plicity in the armed struggles

In the eight months that have

passed since the uprising, the Ler-

roux-Robles government has had

the most difficult time, first dis-

posing of the Communist and So-

cialist leaders of the Asturias up-

rising. Their attack on Companys

now adds still more fuel to the ever

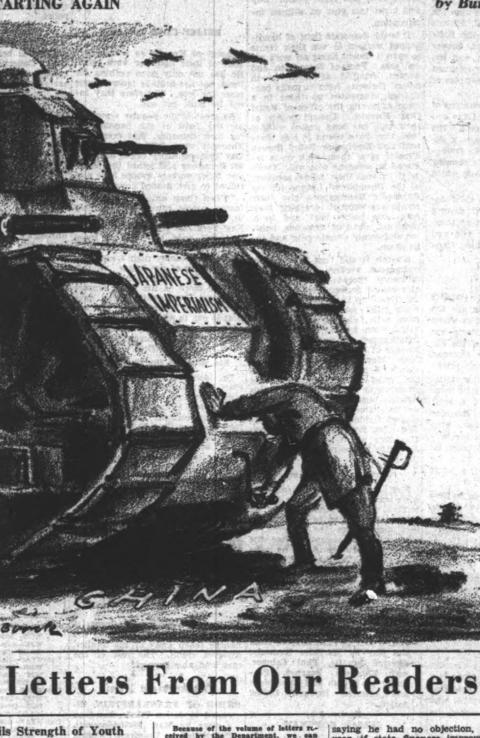
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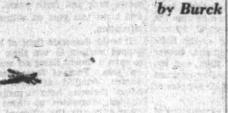
of last October.

The Companys Trial

sults from their unity on a more fundamental point: Constitu Revision. When it is recalled that Zamora was 'kicked upstairs' Presidency because his stout Catholicism was in the way of adoption of the Republican Constitution, it will be easy to understand that hal revision means to him just what it means to the Ceda ist alliance): Restoration of the Church to control of educati in Spain.

"In order to put the frank antiworking class pro-Vatican program of the Jesuitic Gil Robles on a Constitutional base it is necessary to wait until December. The Conof the volume of letters re-the volume of letters re-the peariment, we can y those that are of general Daily Worker readers. How-letters reseived are carefully conditions of the employes of these on the entry of the entry of the employes of these on the entry of approved by a new Cortes. etoed it when it was before him. Governor Lehman signed a bill therefore, would mean that a second set of elections would be Comrades, let us workers protest o Governor Herbert Lehman gainst vetoing the Lavery Bill and of the "Republic of work-





THE most important question that will come before the Emergency Conference to be held in Washington on June 22 and 23 to fight the Roosevelt coolie wage scale on the relief projects will be a question of organization.

How to organize the workers on the relief jobs to win trade union wages-that is the problem that the conference of relief workers, trade unionists and unemployed will have to solve.

The delegates should go to Washington with the aim of defeating any plan that would divide the workers into separate craft organizations, All workers, regardless of craft or other affiliation or non-affiliation should be united into one single project local on each job.

Cooperation between the project locals could be effected through joint councils of elected delegates. All locals should be democratically controlled by the rank and file and should consider the question of affiliation with the A. F. of L. under conditions that would safeguard democratic rights.

The time has come to organize the relief projects 100 per cent. The Washington Conference will be the first major step in this direction.

Be sure your organization has a delegate at this important meeting to help map plans for organizing against the hunger wage plan.

Graduating Students

INUSUALLY candid words were uttered by the Rt. Rev. Warren L. Rogers, Bishop of Ohio, at the baccalaureate service of Columbia University on Sunday.

"There may be places of work that are open to many of them," he said of the thousands of students who are now finishing studies in colleges and universities. "but judging he past experience a con-

'Economic Pressure'

THE National City Bank, in its current monthly review, quite openly urges wage cuts. It singles out the railroad and building trades workers for special mention, on the ground that theirs are "arbitrarily maintained wage levels."

"Wages and prices," declares the bulletin, "should both be free to respond to economic pressure, whether it is operating to lower or raise them, for when they are arbitrarily fixed the selfbalancing character of the economic system is impaired."

That is capitalist-class reasoning with vengeance. When workers succeed in holding up their wages, they are declared "arbitrarily fixed." But when the bosses succeed in forcing wages downward and prices upward, it merely reflects their "free" response to economic pressure. The first impairs, the second maintains "the self-balancing character of the economic system." Could anything more clearly show the character of the present economic system as one designed to enrich the capitalists at the workers' expense?

There is still another lesson for the workers: economic pressure! If the National City Bank can urge the employers to use economic pressure to cut wages, is it not advisable for the workers to realize the necessity of economic pressure to maintain and to raise wages? The answer can only be an emphatic, yes!

Nothing short of strike action in industry after industry, leading up to mass political strikes can beat back the attacks of the bosses now under way.

1. Adequately advertise the litera- parade, and at the same time cheer the bookshop by leaflets. ture of posters, ads, in newspapers and

magazines, including the capitalist press. 2. The issuing of a bookshop

newspaper two to four pages in quite a brief remark which oc-size, connecting the struggles of the curred at this moment.

workers with the literature avail-able in the book shop. 3. A systematic display of the lit-erature in the bookshop and the continuous display of weekly or bi-monthly specials on particular books or groups of pamphlets. A combination of \$1.25 worth of pamphlets for \$1, etc. This to be pamphlets for \$1, etc. This to be strength. I could have told them advertised through posters and leaf. that the demonstrators came from lets and advertisements in the rev-olutionary and capitalist press, as well as in the bookshop. the schools to march them around the block.

4. The running of sales on the lit-erature at discount at least four times a year, which, as proven by our experience, increases tremen-our experience, of husiness during those periods which more than make up the loss on the discount. 5. Pay attention to those that come into the bookshop, by discussing with the people the con-tents of the books and pamphlets bearing on the particular subject asked for. This will give the comrades working in the bookshop an In Canada opportunity to make contacts and cruit members into the Party. 6. The operation of a circulation

library. This will increase the sale of the books and other literature because it will make a steady stream of people come into the bookstream of people come into the book-shop at least once a week and see the new pamphlets and books that come in in their absence.

M. BLYNE For the N. Y. Workers Book Shop

Editorial Note:--We are Editorial Note:--We are in agreement with the above ar-ticle. Bookshops should not at-tempt to supplant the Party in the distribution of literature among the masses, but should supplement the Party's activities. The Philadelphia B o o k s h o p should take note of the program of the New York Bookshop, which is doing an effective, revo-lutionary job in the distribution of working class literature.

read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. I should like to relate an incident which occurred during the

dent which occurred during the Bookshops have found the following to be the exact tasks which if carried out will bring workfers to the bookshop and in-crease the sale of our books and pamphlets: Union. After we had disbanded, I march where I might see the vomited from the Hearst and Co. lie factories. The workers of Canada soon hope the comrades on.

After I had stood watching and cheering for over a period of two hours, my attention was drawn to to have a daily also. The Worker published in Toronto was for many years a weekly; then last year was two police officers who came to-ward each other in front of me. I published twice, then three times a week in a very short time and the

circulation went up quite a bit. In Vancouver a new paper was started this year called the B. C. Workers

News which publishes weekly and has been very valuable in the recent strike wave. We cannot have enough real honthere are too many reactionary sheets masquerading as workers' pa-pers. We still have the Labor Statesman, Vancouver Trades and Labor Coun-

to march them around the block. The ranks of America's class-con

Supports Twelve-Hour Day youth's strength and determination to fight for immediate demands, to Comrade Editor:

fight against war and fascism, and to bring about a revolutionary America

Reports Progress of 'Worker'

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In Canada Vancouver, B. C. Comrade Editor: Enclosed find money order toward my Daily Worker sub. On the first of June I will send you the other \$3 which will then entitle me to a copy of Burck's cartoons, "Hunger" hospitals and prisons, he showed his attitude towards the workers. In times like this, when millions of workers are jobless, the 12-hour day should not be tolerated, even the 5-hour day is too long. The governor, in vetoing the bill, did so in a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde manner. In one breath he is for the bill and in the next against it, B. S.

institutions, etc., and then vetoed it when it was before him. appropriating \$300,000 to investigate public utilities which is just graft

against vetoing the Lavery Bill. The govenor's city home should be picketed, asking him how would he like

work 12 hours a day? M. M.

Points to Fascist Menace in Pending California Bill

Los Angeles, Calif. Comrade Editor:

Fight pending bill in California legislation that aims to have police patrol stop all workers at the state boundary and inquire about their We cannot have enough real hon-est working class publications, for ing their admission into California. This is fascism, oppressive, humiliating and unconsitutional, as it

violates the principle of equal rights official organ of the of citizens in all states. Before long finish. A. P. sular visa system between the states and a chain of bureaucratic snoop-Lehman, Vetoing Lavery Bill, ers and parasites put on the overdened backs of the tax payers. Protest should come from a nonpartisan united front of workers, farmers, middle and professional New York, N. Y.

When Governor Lehman vetoed classes. when Governor Lehman vecced the Lavery Bill which would make a forty-eight hour week instead of the present century-old slave-driv-ing seventy-two hour week for cials be limited to salaries equivaguards and nurses in state and local lent to the wages of the workers hospitals and prisons, he showed his they represent. This would end the

Lenin on the Role of the Banks

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

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

wishing to avoid. "The inability of the reaction to The insoluty of the reaction to insintain a strong government and to capitalize the 'law add order' repression of the October move-ment is the strongest possible evi-dence of continued mass opposi-tion throughout the entire period

of martial law. "The reaction has no mass base whatsoever, and the conflicting in-terests of the propertied classes are well reflected in the Cortes and government, where no work is done and all the time is taken up with political squabbling. It is not an exaggeration to say that no work at all is done.

THE complete paralysis of the government is the result of the stalemate of Spanish economy. On the one hand are the medieval the one hand are the medieval church and the old style landlords with huge areas reserved for hunting. On the other the relatively modern (although not the largest modern (although not the larges scale) industrial establishments in Cataluna (textiles) and Bilbaco (blast furnaces). These industrial investments and much of the large commercial interests are either di-rectly British or dependent upon former of such an extent as foreign favor to such an extent as to be a colonial interest. Between the landlords on the one hand and the tools of foreign capital on the other lie the 'national' economia interests which suffer whether the national policy favors landlord or industrialist. Such are the small wine growers, some of the protected industries, and small cattle raisers.

industries, and small cause raisers, "Always faced by low wages and an extremely high cost of living, the Spanish proletariat goes on its highly class conscious way clearly aware of its own interests. If the preoccupation of the bourgeois and petty bourgeois with polities facili-tates the work of the anarchists in teaching the worker that his salvatates the work of the anarchists in teaching the worker that his salva-tion lies in absolute a-politicism, the impotence of the ruling classes in Spain make it easy for the Borker to understand that he sladbe can work his, and Spain's salvation. And the amazing incompetance of the Anarchists is rapidly obvincing the very militant Spanish worker that there is one (Communist) road to workers' salvation and all other to workers' salvation and all of roads lead to Rome."

T. W.