

cent signing of the commercial treaty, signifies the strengthening of economic relations between the U. S. S. R. and Czechoslovakia and serves as a new factor in maintain-ing peace in Europe. Better Terms The agreement gives the Soviet

As Banks Close For Krumbein Union the right to place orders on credit by the terms fixed in the treaty but does not oblige the U.S. to place these orders, thus emphasizing that the Soviet Union will not consent to pay higher prices than those offered by other com-netitors

Soviet orders will be placed only if prices and other technical and commercial conditions are accept-able. The conditions of the credit

"It is not an accident that Czecho-alovakia is among the first countries to agree with the U. S. S. R. on a change in the forms of financing orders and lengthening the terms of cradit. The entire history of the economic relations between the So-viet Union and Czechoslovakia led up to this." up to this.

No More Short-Term Credits Rosenholts pointed out that "the highly developed and technically ad-vanced "Czechoslovakian industry can produce many articles imported by the U. S. S. R. and has suffi-cient experience to moth with out cient experience to work with So-viet commercial organizations,"

"For this reason during the First Fire-Year Plan, when the U.S.S. R. was compelled to increase the

Czechoslovakian goods. The aid which the Daily Worker The conclusion of this credit agreement, combined with the re-gle will depend, however, on the urge your help!

of the U.S. The aid which the Daily Worker extent of its influence depends upon the readers of the paper! We

DanziginPanic Ban Is Raised

(Continued on Page 2) Browder Will Lead

DANZIG, June 4. — Financial panic gripped this Nazi-controlled city as an indefinite bank "holiday" Charles Krumbein will henceforth receive the Daily Worker every day according to a letter from Sanford was declared today. The closing of Bates, Director of the Bureau of

the Senate. The closing of the banks follows the flight of funds due to the de-valuation of the guiden by 42.37 per place in the open discussion on the future of the Chinese revolutionary future of the Chinese revolutionary movement, to take place Friday at the New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue. Leading the discussion and an-swering questions, Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Commu-nist Party, will deal specifically with cent, and the prospects of further inflation. The financial crisis in B on a violation of a passport tech-nicality charge, will also receive

and world war vets.

Bourgeoisie Alarmed

gregation of Fascist officers and the

Committee at a 25 pr cent reduc-tion. Flying squads of pickets swept further down Eighth Avenue to 138th Street urging the retailers to join the fight against the rich packers. Following a mass meeting at the Borough Park Labor Lyceum, Four-teenth Avenue and Forty-second Street, Brooklyn, twelve shops set-and world war vets. will be given preference. Since the Roosevelt graduated wage scale pro-

The defeat of the Bouisson con-resation of Passit officers and the this announced policy will drive still

At Meeting Friday The new Japanese preparations to overwhelm the remaining areas of North China will have an important place in the open discussion on the future of the Chinese revolutionary movement, to take place Friday at the New Star Casino, 107th Street

against the coolie wage, he stressed the fight against the wage differ-

plans for a strike "on five minutes" notice should the emergency arise."

May Strike Hotels He declared that the Building

Service Employes Union might take action before the end of the week against large hotels which, he as-serted, had chopped wages to the vanishing point and in many in-stances put employes on a seven-day schedule.

Workers everywhere hailed these statements and those of other union leaders as expressing their own views on the how to resist the wave of wage cuts. However, the earne nest behind the general strike talk of Bambrick and others, is questioned by many workers who recall how they have used these same

words in the past. A few months ago, after announcing a general elevator strike, Bambrick pulled out the workers, section by section, with off tomorrow's conference. When the result that very few made any Muir attempted to expel from the

SEATTLE, Wash., June 4 .-- Great enthusism is expressed by the lumber strikers on all picket lines over the mass rank and file strikers conference to be held in Al tomorrow to set up a Joint North-west Strike Committee. Such a committee is expected to

deal a decisive blow to the efforts of A. W. Muir, General Executive Board member of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, to call off the general strike by comprooff the general strike by compro-mise agreements. The call for the conference was issued by the dele-gates from nine Saw Mill and Tim-ber Workers Union strike commit-tees and union locals from various cities, who met in Everett on May 30.

Mult attempted to experiment and file leaders for preparing the confer-ence, they immediately called a spe-cial membership meeting over the heads of the local bureaucrats Weaver and Samples. More than 1,000 strikers attended the meeting and unanimously adopted a reso-lution repudiating the expulsion and ordering the reseating of the rank and file leaders on the local

strike committee. The Aberdeen conference has been endorsed by the Shingle Weav-ers Northwest Council, meeting at Port Angeles. The Council also voted to retain the original de-mands of 75 cents an hour mini-mum, 30-hour week and union recomition

In Bellingham, an effort was made to drive out the visiting rank and file strike delegation from Everett with threats of vigilante attacks. Three workers were arrested for selling the Voice of Action, mili-tant Northwest paper, which is be-coming popular among the strikers and which has been carrying on an exposure of Mulr's policies.

#### A CORRECTION

A CORRECTION Our early edition yesterday con-tained an impermissible error which we desire to correct. Referring to the decision of the workers in two Republic steel mills to return to work, a sub-head over the story carried the phrase, "strike flasco." When noticed the press was stopped and the subhead corrected. We apologize to those who received the early papers for so characterising such an heroic struggle as the Can-ton workers have waged.

Mathematic again the summary of the su

Garment workers at the Harp Brothers Company, Macon, Ga., have been notified that they must repay a 10 per cent increase granted them several months ago. . . .

Ninety per cent of the workers in the food and grocery trade have had their 48 to 65 and 72 a week. . . . de have had their hours increased from

National Guards have been called out in Monoe, Ga., against strikers of the Walton Textile Mill who walked out when the company fired workers for union activity. . . .

Only a few items out of the day's news. Only art of the living proof of the intensified drive launched by the employers against the living standards of the workers following the junking of the N. R. A. -

The N. R. A. served the capitalists in the period when their position was weakest, enabling them to restore profits, strengthen company unions and drive down living standards through indirect means (raising living costs higher than wages, cut-ting income through the share-the-work scheme, etc.).

The N. R. A. has been discarded at the moment when it was already breathing its last, not because it had not served its purpose as far as Big Business was concerned, but precisely because it had done its work and was no longer necessary. Now the capitalists feel strong enough to launch the direct attack on living standards without resort to the demagogic devices of the N. R. A.

along the line, it is now not a question of need-

along the line, it is now not a question of need-lessly discussing who was right and who was wrong in regard to the N. E. A. The important thing is to organize immediately the forces of labor to defend its positions. It is necessary to unite the ranks of labor for common straggle against the employers' offensive.

It is in this spirit that the Central Com of the Communist Party a few days ago directed a new appeal to the National Executive Commit-tee of the Socialist Party for Immediate "united action to defend the economic interests and civil rights of the toiling masses."

The Communist Party appeal warns:

demagogic devices of the N. R. A. "We must, of course, expect that Roosevelt will With the fire being directed against labor all bring forward new plane and 'new ideals' as a cover.

for the more intensive attacks on the part of the capitalists. Such schemes at present can only have one result—to paralyze and weaken the resistance of the workers to the attacks of the capitalists. Certainly the lessons of the last two years should not be in vain. We cannot rely in any way on new Roosevelt promises. Today no one can deny that the working class can rely only on its own forces and the forces of its natural allies-the toil-ing farmers and broad middle class strata-and not on labor boards, Wagner Bill, Guffey Bill, etc."

We feel certain that these clear-cut words of the Communist Party have struck a responsive chord in thousands of Socialist, as well as non-

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### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1985

**Drive** Against

**AFL** Ousters

Chicago Progressives

**Campaign for Inner-**

**Union Democracy** 

years and a member of the local Union 180 for ten years, was slugged at the door of the union

Elmer Johnson and Harry Cohen

of Local 637, have been declared

expelled by the District Council

for fighting for the six-hour day

Workers of America should vote at

once on their strike demands and

elect strike committees of all local

unions, Mike Stanovich, president

of the Russelton local union of the

U.M.W.A. said here today. The

strike has been called for midnight

the militant leader

The Progressive group is

and against wage cuts.

the contractors.

Illinois Communists Plan for United Coal Strike June 16 Parley Sets French Leader Writes Union Unity **On Franco-Soviet Pact** As First Task Communist Party of France Hails Soviet Peace

Step, Carries Forward Its Own Struggle

Against War-Makers at Home

By P. VAILLANT-COUTURIER

(From L'Humanité, central organ of the Communist Farty of France)

a preletarian lead to war.

Stalin Defends Peace

it and that all our explanations are "distorted."

Nothing could be more false.

ated at this time, it is only because

ed there has struck the bour-

ninate everything else.

out the necessity sometimes of making the greatest sacrifices, of 'lying in wait in besieged fort-resses,' or of climbing along the

winding, dangerous m ou n tain roads-he has not yet freed him-self from the pedantry of bour-goels intellectualism, he will fall back again and again into the came of the complete the second

camp of the counter-revolution-ary bourgeoisie."

Stalin Follows Lenin

Stalin, in every one of his state

ments, underscores it today, seven-

Thus we are not treating here

with any novel situation. We do not doubt that, faced with

the seriousness of the moment, the Socialist workers will understand us.

For more than a year we have

been struggling side by side. We are comrades in battle and we all

want to avoid imperialist war, just as together we battled against fas-

of the Socialist and Labor Inter-

ism in February. What does the recent manifesto

Lenin wrote that in 1918.

teen years later.

tional say?

narrowest, most impas

**Communist Miners Map** Actions to Promote Joint Struggle

### By MILTON HOWARD

CHICAGO, III., June 4.-Setting the building of united action of the working class before itself as the task, the Southern Illinois main case, use southern induces sub-district of the Communist Party, meeting June 2 in conven-tion in the heart of the coal fields, made plans for arousing the miners of both mine unions, the Progestive and United Mine Workers, for joint strike action on June 16.

The maneuver of seeking to split ore than 40 delegates, from all jons of the coal fields, after ough discussion of the past 's work, decided to build Comthe working class forces, attempted by that horse-trader. Flandin, is about to be utilized again. The proof of it? The magnificent meeting of the Paris Communists year's work, decided to build Com-munist Parisy units in the mines as the basic instrument for uniting all miners into one union, for making this union a real rank and file union, and for bringing the coal miners into immediate political ac-tion against the Roosevelt capitalist program through the building of a Labor Parity that will include the Communist Parity. held at the Bullier stadium, and the program of action which was Lenin on "Reactionary Pariners" Those who in good faith really selieve they find in Stalin's words. approving the military measures taken by the French government, a mist Party.

The sub-district convention made plans for the immediate convening of miners and union delegates from the Illinois coal fields in a united front conference whose task it will be to complete whose task it will be to complete rejection of Leninism, only err by IN THE U. S. S. R. virtue of thir ignoranc, ... They have never read Lenin, or they The Socialist works practical plans for strike action on June 16, the day set for the expiration of the "truce" estab-lished between the coal operators and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' head.

dominate everything else. "He is no revolutionist." Lenin says. "who would 'permit' the pro-letarian revolution only on the 'condition' that it proceed easily, smoothly, with the co-ordinated and simultaneous action of the proletarians of different countries and with a guarantee beforehand The election of strike committees. in the Progressive and United Mine Workers locals, as well as the callworkers towas, as meetings in all mining towns, were the immediate tasks that the Communist Party set itself in the fight against the starvation wage scale and the unbearable conditions in the mines. against defeat; that the revolu-tion go forward along the broad, free, direct path to victory, with-

### For Unity of Miners

With the officials of both the Progressive Miners of America and the U. M. W. A. outdoing one an-other in their attempts to keep the miners of the two unions divided, miners of the two unions divided, the Communist Party convention proclaimed strike unity of all min-ers and unity of the unions into one fighting rank and file organiza-tion affiliated to the A. F. of L. to be the most immédiate sind urgent need of the miners. Already, the officials of the Progressive Miners have issued a intercoment warning against "illegal"

ent warning against "illegal strike action, urging the Prostes-sive miners to drop all thought of strike, and to wait for the result of the long-drawn out negotiations which they have been carrying on with the Southern Illinois operators. Thus while Lewis through a campaign for the reactionary Guffey Bill, is already preparing to divert strike action for the six-hour day, the \$6 scale, and the five day week. main demands of the rank and into a campaign for the Guffey Bill, the Progressive officials, at the same time, are helping to block united strike action by their split-ting treacherous policy against joint strike on June 16.

Roosevelt Won't Change of Venue UMWA Chief Approves Painters Begin

Aid News Writers, Ordered by Judge Guild Parley Told In Gallup 10 Trial Company Store Setup

The bourgeois press, dealing with Stalin's statement, echoes and re-echoes that we have been "embarrassed" by lishers, the report drew the "Guild members mu ng from the Govern The truth is that if the reactionary press is so exasperent. They must expect be ally from the exercise of stre-hich they create for themselv Certainly, if we had state power,

it is aware that every day the work-ers understand better and better the better the outdot accomplish everything stitute of the Communists, who by every means desire to maintain cialist comrades? The report pointed out that ublishers found entrances to We know that as yet we have not struck a mortal blow either at the courgeoisie or at its army. publishers found entrances to White House just as did the magnetics when they wanted auct code remewed, and the houses who procured the inter-tion of the President. Roose But there is a world proletariat, there is the U.S.S.R. and the Red Army. A political pact under-taken with any other state except a proletarian state would absolutely personally tried, in White Ho interviews, to induce the organi steel workers to accept the no-strike, no-election, no-majority rep-resentation plan. The President himself intervened to prevent the BUT THE U. S. S. R. IS A PRO-LETARIAN STATE. THE U.S.S. R. IS CONSTRUCTING SOCIAL-Weirion case from being prosect by his Department of Justice. was the President who promulg the 1935 work relief wage so THE U. S. S. R., LIKE THE PROLETARIANS OF ALL COUN-TRIES, ABSOLUTELY NEEDS PEACE. WE ALL HAVE FAITH ranging as low as \$19 a month, and allowing skilled labor, in Washing-ton, relief wages of around forty The Socialist workers today will ents an hour.

have forgotten what they have not turn their ears to those who read. A single perusal of his 'Let- are playing the game of the capital-ter to the American Workers'' ists, who are trying to fashion out The report of the Credentials Committee seating all Guilds and ielegates was unanimously accepted. Sentiment for Joining A. F. of L. ter to the American Workers" makes plain that a revolutionist. "who would willingly hang his re-actionary partner" may have mo-mentary interests which coincide with his. The interests of socialism dominate everything dis On the report of the Credentials Committee, Buck made a motion to list all delegates by name. This in effect would operate as a blacklist. This in The temper of the delegates is fairly well shown by the defeat of intensified in consequence of what Stalln said. It is the defense of peace which binds us together. Is not this, as well as our struggle motion to delete from National Secretary Jonathan Eddy's report all reference to the short-comings of the A. P. of L. officialnot this, as well as our strugge against fascism, the very omen of our future unity, of which the demonstration at the Wall of the Communards today was a fore-

Sentiment is crystallizing among the delegates for a referendum on A. F. of L. affiliation and around runner? Stalin is defending peace with the the re-election of Heywood Broun and Jonathan Eddy, as National President and Executive Secretary only remaining weapons, since all the imperialist powers have re-pulsed the Soviet Union's proposal of general disarmament. espectively.

Communist Position Unchanged **Protests** to Cuba But does this mean that we are about to revise our position on na-tional defense? NO! Win Dismissal Will we halt our struggle against the munition-makers? NO! **Of 'Terror' Charge** Will we cease voting against war credits? NO!

Will we discontinue our defense HAVANA, Cubs. June 4 .-- A mass of the soldiers against the fascist cadres in the army and against their of protests pouring in to the Cuban government has forced it to with-draw the charges of "terrorism" counter-revolutionary pressure? NO! The bourgeois state and the army against Ziemara O'Halloran and Conchita Valdivieso, women antiof the bourgeoisie remain the in-struments of oppression over the people which we wish to smash in imperialists who were arrested at the time of the murder of Antonio Guitorder to set up the dictatorship of the proletariat and to win the couneras.

Conchita Valdivieso, however, is still being held for trial on the trumped-up charge of having par-ticipated in the kidnaping of Falla To the defense of the nationalist bourgeoisie we continue to oppose the international defense of the proletariat. We go on with the un-Benta, the Cuban millionaire.

The government has also been forced to withdraw its demand for the death penalty against Rafael Crespo and Paulino Perez. It is When Stalin, the leader of the now asking 20 years' imprisonment world revolution, spoke as he did, for Crespo and Perez he is considering the defense of the

lishers against newspapermen and the American Newspaper Guild was exposed on the second day of the Guild Convention in a report from the Washington Guild, delivered by Robert M. Buck, regional vice-president of the Guild. Explaining the run-around siven to the Guild by the Rocevell Ad-ministration after consultation with situated. The defense protested the decision.

decision. Attorneys Lynch and Augur rep-resemted the deferme. It is reported that no funds have yet been appropriated for the Grand Jury investigation of the Minor-Levinson kidnipping scheduled for Jupe 16.

evening, June 10, at Lehman's Hall, 544 N. Howard Street, at a mass meeting called by the Communist Party to discuss the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court screp-ping the N. R. A. codes. Minor will represent the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. The meeting is called to explain the meaning of the federal court's decision, and to mobilize the workers for struggle against the new attacks which are being launched on a wide

which are being launched on a wide front against labor. John Ballam, who is here to conduct a lecture course beginning Tuesday evening, June 11, will act

as chairman of the meeting. Minor who as chairman of the Gallup Defense Committee has only recently returned from Gallup, N. L. R. A.) M., where he was kidnaped, to-gether with David Levinson, International Labor Defense attorney, while arranging for the defense of ten miners framed on a murde charge.

**Roosevelt Lifts** 

**Bars to Pay Cuts** (Continued, from Page 1)

enter into voluntary code agree-Thus the New Deal abandons even the pretense of calling on the capi-talists to maintain wage and hour

standards. The new policy announced today left the Blue Eagle as little more than a stuffed bird. The employers are given free rein in carrying through their drive on the living

At the same time, by retaining the National Recovery Administra-tion as a fact-finding agency for nine and a half months, Roosevelt is laying the basis for his 1936 reelection campaign. He will be able to compare the lower wages after the scrapping of the N.R.A. with the wages under the codes-saying nothing about the indirect wage-

cuts effected by the N.R.A. through boosting living costs-and on the strength of new promises in place of the old ones which he broke, try 30 to 40.

to swing the masses behind his candidacy. In addition, Roosevelt indicated that he intended to do all in his

(Daily Werter Ohis Bureas) CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 4-residential and governmental in-residential and governmental in-deference on the side of the pub-tahers against newspapermen and the American Newspapermen and the fully workers held on trumped ten Galup workers held on trumped ten Galup workers for their union in Scrip Accounts in Mining Industry BY LABOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

According to the report of a committee appointed under CHICAGO, June 4 .-- A campai the N.R.A. to investigate company stores and the use of against the slugging and expulsio company scrip, it was found that "the abuses of the comof active union members is pany store were greatest in bituminous coal mining areas." waged by the Progressive Painters One member of this committee represented the National of the Painters' District Council 14.

Chai Association, the second of these Industrial Stores Association, and the third was a professor of labor controlling coal mines, etc., have of this report it was recommended to have at least the maximum continued: Ask No Change

 It is a provided under the maximum possible control of company store abuses, as provided under the Re-abuses, as provided under the Re-abuse as dues for the United Mine Work-ers of America and store accounts have been collected over the pay-roll. If the independent stores are allowed to have deductions made over the payroll of the coal companies for groceries, clothing and other necessaries of life it would disarrange our present harmonious relationship and create in its place as great amount of discord in the set of the provided under the Re-abuse as pre-abuses, as provided under the Re-abuse as provided under t for daring to speak for the union for daring to speak for the inter-ests of the membership." Three active members, Edward Wachter of Local Union 275, and

paigning for the reinstatement of the expelled members, for the ousting of Secretary-Treasurer A. W. Wallace at the coming election, other wage agreements made be-tween the operators and the United mining industry. Therefore, the ofand for the uncompromising en-forcement of the agreement with Mine Workers of America, recog-nize the right to make collections Mine Workers of America believe for store accounts upon proper as-signment. All of our wage agreefrom their experience that the agreement between the company

signment. All of our wage agree-ments allow the miners to buy the necessaries of life wherever they desire. In other words, there is no compulsion on them to deal in what is known as the company store. With this premise the offi-cers and members of the United Leader Urges **Miners to Act** RUSSELTON, Pa., June 4.-The local unions of the United Mine

Mine Workers of America have no This memorandum in support of complaint to make against the the coal companies and their monnpany store." (Our emphasis .opoly profits from the purchases of usands of mine workers, rigned Knowing the facts now reported Van A. Bittner and by Earl F. Houck of the U. M. W. A. Legal again by the N. R. A. Scrip Committee: that prices in company stores are higher than in inde-pendent stores and that the com-Department, was transmitted the N. R. A. Scrip Committee in

> der for a 45-hour week at the 36-June 16, and affects 400,000 bitu minous miners nationally. hour wage scale.

After the walk-out, the con "The local unions demand **Against Pay Cuts** offered to compromise on 40 hours. This proposal was turned down by six-hour dollar day basic scale, the thirty-hour week, no discrimination the strikers, who are determined to fight for the 36-hour week under and full recognition in the new agreement,' which the plant had been operating. the miners in the Allegheny Valley declared. "These are the de-

the Berkshire Fine Spinning Asso-LEBANON, Pa., June 4 .- Opposing mands we are striking for. The locals should vote in approval of the proposal that they work 50 hours for the wages they previously re-ceived for a 40-hour week, 85 emthese demands." Strike committees elected by each ployes of the Textile Printing and Finishing Company, went on strike local should be set up before the men go out, Stanovich said, so as esterday to make all necessary strike prep-arations and be ready to lead all

Troops Out In Georgia

MONROE, Ga., June 4 .- National Guards were called out yesterday against the picket lines at the Walton Textile Mill, at which a strike broke out last week.

According to officials of the According to United Textile Workers, the strike of the miners. The Guffey Bill was called when the company be- which is backed by the coal operagan to fire union workers after the Supreme Court decision on the N. R. A.

a new agreement acceptable to the miners in a referendum vote. Union Fights Cut CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 4. win better conditions for us."

Finishers' Strike

get a reaction from the employees.

Silk Workers Out PATERSON, N. J., June 4.-The

at Central Falls.

-A committee of workers of the Tolunteer Mills of the Brown Knit- Ban Is Raised The company has announced that ting Company will protest to the the change will not mean a reduc- management this week against an

ciates, will be called, according to the Berkshire Textile Council of the United Textile Workers, unless the company restores wages at the Adams and North Adams plants within 48 hours.

The Adams and North Adams plants were closed nine weeks ago when the company attempted to put through a cut. Other mills of the ompany which, in addition to those at Berkshire, would be affected by the proposed strike, are located at

Strikes Begin

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workers in all the various mills of

Albian, Warren, Fall River, and Brattleboro, Vt.

Hours Increased WILMINGTON, N. C., June 4 .--



The six-hour shifts at the Spofford Mills. Inc., have been increased to eight-hour shifts. This means an

increase in weekly hours of from

The establishment of one organiration of unemployed through the extension of the united front beextension of the united front of Tween the Unemployment Councils and the Illinois Workers Alliance was also stressed by the delegates as a key task in the immediate future. The successful establishment of united action with the workers of the f. W. A in the recent hunger united action with the workers of the I. W. A. in the recent hunger march to Springfield, despite the crudely provocative actions of the Trotzkyites, proved the need and the possibility for uniting the job-less into one militant organization, the delegates reported. The spreading of the Dally Worker into the mines and union locals as one of the most effec-tive ways to recruit miners into the Communist Farty and to help

the Communist Party and to help the cause of unity was stressed by many delegates, and the con-vention voted to pitch into the campaign of rooting the Daily Worker in the mines. 

Failure to recruit systematically into the Party, lack of persistent work by the Communist units in the mines, neglect of the Unemployment Councils and the struggle for one united jobless organization, poor distribution of the Daily Worker, were some of the weak nesses criticized by the delegates.

**Birmingham** Trial Set to Open Today

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4 .--The trial of Bob Wood and Blaine Owen, arrested on March 10 here Owen, arrested on March 10 here for violation of the Downs Law which makes it a criminal offense to have in one's possession more than one copy of any radical publi-cation, will take place tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Recorder's Court, City Hall, before Judge Martin.

Following their arrest the two men were released on bail and a short time ago were kidnaped and beaten by members of the Klu Klux White Legion. Even if released, wood and Owen will be in danger since members of the White Legion may be present at the trial. Committee has called on all son-sumers to mass on the picket line on Orchard Street, Rivington Street and Avenue C this morning at 7:30 o'clock. Another mass meeting is schedulgs to take place on Friday evening at 331 East Twenty-eighth Street.

What have the Czechoslovakian Socialists done? Five of them, ministers in the Czechoslovakian government, have in the name of their party signed the pact of mu-tual assistance with the U.S.S.R. "We Must Defend Peace" We must defend the U.S.S.R. "We must defend the U.S.S.R. "It is revolutionary. It is the Bol-shevik way of doing things." "In Europe the danger of a

try for Soviet power.

tional defense.

Defense of Proletariat

nditional refusal to accept

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tion of the country, Soviet imports from Czechoslovakia became quite

large. At that time Soviet imports greatly exceeded exports. Later, when the U. S. S. R. became less

policy." The Soviet commercial repre

sentative in Ozechoslovakia in the near future will begin to place or-

# Meat Strike Wrings Czech Credit Pact

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tled with the consumers. Mr. Weiss, member of the board of directors of the Labor Lyceum and member of the Socialist Party offered the hall free to the strikers for a strike headquarters.

#### Pickets Attacked

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Fickets Attacked Two pickets, Mrs. Chansky and Mrs. Wolkoff, were arrested while picketing a store on Thirteenti Avenue, and Harry Soloman was to be taken to a nearby hospital for treatment. The strike is spreading in Ridge-wood and Red Hook. In Bath Beach negotiations for settlement continue. In Sheepshad Bay butch-ers put signs in their windows state the failse placards down and an-nounced to the public that the stoppage was still on.

coppage was still on. Downtown Picket Line Today

since members of the White Legion may be present at the tria). The National Committee for the bried Commissioner W.O. Downs. Street. At all of the mass meetings that are being held throughout the city delegates are being elected to attend the conference called by the City Action Committee Against the High him to see that the cases are dis-missed and that the men are given adequate protection from the White Legion. The Committee has also urged either browning Downs. Street. At all of the mass meetings that are being held throughout the city Action Committee Against the High Cost of Living, at Irving Plans Hall, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The conference will take up the urged either browning the strion in all sections that have not settled with the consumers, the Action Commissions Downs.

power to check the growing strug-gles against the new Wall Street offensive by saying that the Wag-ner Labor Disputes Bill would provide the machinery to carry on the functions of the discarded labor

chado," and demands an end to state of terror and the immediate unconditional release of all political shackle labor with compulsory arbi-tration designed to smash strikes. Out New Victory Signed by U.S.S.R. The post cards are available to an active secured at Room 611, the reactionary Old Guard of the Manufacturing Company, went out to socialist Party.

the change will do piece work rates. However, the company is expected to make such a reduction in the 1785, United Textile Workers. near future if it can succeed in get-ting the workers to accept the in-letin declaring that the workers oner" and implies that, even were crease in hours.

As textile manufacturers continued

235 Strike in Wilkes-Barre means that the minimum weekly wage scale would be voided and WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 4 .-that the next step would probably

be a slach in piece rates.

Worsted Company struck yesterday against the firing of one of the Forge United Front of S.P. and C.P. Against Wall St. Drive workers and the persistent refusal of the company to rehire him.

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Party workers. We hope, too, that the N. E. C. of the Socialist Party will understand the correctness of the above statement, and act accordingly. Certain Socialist leaders of the right-wing Old Guard, however, seem disposed to take a different view. This view is expressed in this week's New Leader, organ of the Old Guard, in an article by merce." Louis Waldman, New York State chairman of the Socialist Party.

Though Waldman declares at the outset that "labor will be the greatest victim in this wreck-age" (of the N. R. A.), his chief concern is with plugging the legal loopholes of the N. R. A. in order to enable Congress to get around the Supreme Court decision. In this Waldman follows the line of the former N. R. A. strikebreaker-in-chief, Gen. Johnson, and of Henry I. Harriman, former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who declared yesterday that he would "be glad to see Con-gress pass a revised N. R. A."

Throughout the entire article there is not a single word of criticism of the N. R. A. itself or single word of criticism of the N. R. A. itself of of the role of the Supreme Court. On the con-trary, in violation of the Declaration of Prin-ciples adopted by the Detroit convention of the Socialist Party last year, Waldman implies throughout that the N. R. A. was a desirable thing for the workers, and his sole criticism is at the New Deal lawyers who falled to make it here the statistic legally airtight!

From this purely legalistic approach, which accepts as its basis the program and policies of the capitalist class, flow Waldman's two concrete proposals: The enactment of a constitutional amend-ment-a proposal which will take years to realize-and the enactment of state social legislation to cover intrastate com

Earlier Waldman declared that the N. R. A. decision is likely to become "the forerunner of a labor party." Yet in this critical emergency facing the American workers, whom does he tell them to turn to for allies? To the capitalisis themselves! .

"If labor is ready to act politically," he writes, "it can promote a uniform labor legislative program within the states to correspond to the national program. It may find support from those business elements who are engaged in interstate commerce and who would insist upon being on the same competitive basis with those engaged in intrastate com-

The proposals of Waldman are thoroughly reactionary. They are designed not to enable the workers to fight effectively against the intensified attacks they are facing, but to convert labor into the tail of the Rosevelt political kite-which means to deliver labor bound and gagged to the capitalist

the branches and individual members of the Socialist Party are confronted with the necessity of

proposes, but the unity of labor and, in the first place, the united action of the Socialist and Com-munist Parties can best back the sitacks on our living standards. The splendid example of the nists and Socialists of France must be our suide!

"We place no conditions to preliminary discussions with your spokesmen on these problems," the letter of the Communist Party to the Socialist Party states. "We are ready to discuss the united front from the most elementary issues of civil rights and nic demands up to the problems of a mass Labor Party. . . . We urge that you encourage all the lower units and committees of your Party to initiate, as we are doing, similar action on a local scale."

Socialist workers: The issue is clear. Your wages are being cut, your hours lengthened, your unions threatened with destruction. Join hands with your Communist brothers in the common fight for our common rights and needs. Forge the united front of the Socialist and

Communist Parties to smash the Wall Street-New Deal offensivel

For Krumbein

"The local unions should

mass meetings and conferences for

the preparation of the strike.

Stanovich continued. "We are strik-

ing for a new agreement which

tors will not do anything for the

miners. Only a strike until we get

shall contain these main demand

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will "receive whatever wages they that the case, no special considera-can make and no more." This tion would be given him.

The full text of Mrs. Bates' letter, addressed to Alfred W. Hirsch, Sec-retary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Pris-oners, follows:

"Dear Mr. Hirsch: WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 4.— Between 25 and 30 operatives in the dry finishing department of the Gienark Mill of the Uxbridge

strike activities.

I find that there are three inmates of the prison, in addition to Charles Krumbein, about whom I did not know at the time whose subscriptions had been continued after their arrival at the prison and who had been receiving it. am inclined to agree with your posi-The company posted notices threatening the rest of the workers tion with respect to these men. It might be argued that these men, in the plant that if they supported the strike the mill would be closed already subscribers to your papers, should not be affected by the rul-ing with reference to this type of

down and moved. It is reported that a strike over literature. wage cuts has broken out at the Waypoyset Manufacturing Company Charles Krumbein and the other

three inmates may, therefore, con-tinue to receive the Dally Worker for their own information. They may not circulate the papers among other inmates and no new sub-scriptions will be taken for the paper for the use of men who were not regular subscribers to it before entering the penitentiary.

Steel Corp. Feels Out Ground WORCESTER, Mass., June 4.— Following the Supreme Court deci-sion on the N. R. A., the Worcester Pressed Steel Company has an-nounced that it is considering in-creasing hours beyond the present to how work It is hardly correct to refer to 10-hour week. The company is not making a certain prisoners as "political pris-oners" and intimating thereby that they are entitled to any special privileges not open to all. In ad-The company is not making a definite announcement of increased hours. Instead it is trying to feel out the sentiment for strike action on the part of the workers. "We have put up a notice," the com-pany statement reads, "to the effect that longer working hours are con-templated for most departments and are not actually going to put the new schedule into effect until we set a reaction from the employees." ministering our penal institutions we have felt it to be of the utmost importance that no unearned privilege or exemption be accorded to a prisoner, no matter how rich or influential he might have been or influential he might have been or what the nature of the crime he

All prisoners committed after this time must understand that one of the deprivations of a sentence to a penitentiary may be the denial of the right to subscribe to newspapers icals of the type of or period Daily Worker.

Very truly yours. (Signed) SANFORD BATES. Director, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. June 3, 1935."

Fight against the criminal was plans of Hitlerized Germany. Fight for peace and freedom for the German y which Thaeimann

170 workers in the Brown Silk Company and the 44 employes in its subsidiary, the Carroll Silk Mill, went out on strike today over ex-tension of hours and attempted re-duction to many duction in wages. The company also tried to in-crease the work load for loom fixers. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 4. --Three hundred and fifty employes of the Wilson packing company struck today after the employers violated seniority and collective bar-saining rights

enemy. The National Executive Committee, as well as

decisively rejecting the program of Waldman. Not a united front with the capitalists, as he

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1935

# Florida Jobless Kill Vagrancy Clause in Social Welfare Act

**MassPressure Dealt Telling Blow to Bill** 

### **Original Measure Would** Have Meant Jail for **Refusing Coolie Pay**

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., June 4.-tass pressure dealt a death blow o the vicious "vagrancy" clause in he "Florida Social Welfare Act."

its amended and emascula passed by both houses of the Legislature last week, before the session, it s spells

Pulling the teeth from this anat-por measure not only saved prida's unemployed from being led for refusal to accept the "pre-ling rate" of work relief wage, t also prevented passage in the tial state of a facist forced labor 1 designed by the national ad-nistration to be a model for the

Still an Anti-Labor Bill

provision for "punishment a by an am als refusing employment be rom relief. The section reonment" of une at work at slave pay was stricken from the final

minute change was to the House when it was for the third time, for final age, while a flood of protests not the bill in general, and the against the bill in general, and the "vagrancy" clause in particular, came to the Legislature, the Gpv-ernor and individual Assemblymen and Senators, from workers' organ-isations in all parts of the state. The authorities had not experienced such a reaction before and were en-tirely unprepared for the avalanche. mized Jobless Lead Fight

The fight was led by the Florida puncil of Unemployed Leagues, th headquarters in Jacksonville. which sent a delegation to Talla-nassee to make the workers' voice hassee to make the workers vote heard in the capital. Representa-tives from Miami. Tampa, St. Petersburg. Orlando and Jackson-ville comprised the delegation. An campaign against the clause was instantly in-

First of the cities to be heard rom was "St. Pete." The workers took over Williams Park, round of the rich, and for the time in the city's history, the of the unemployed was heard its platform in the person of ink, organizer. A reso-ng the bill was unani-A reso oted and a copy was pubin the local paper. A meet-officials of the State Council of officials of the burg and clipthe resolutions were dis-to all affiliated organizathe various cities which n to follow St. Petersburg's as meetings, unmployed various unions and sot on record against the velfare act.

Active in the successful campaign against the measure in its original form were Ricardo Diz, executive cretary of the State Council of d Leagues; Samuel Sto-



**Breaks All Transatlantic Records** 

MEMBERS OF THE NORMANDIE CREW WHO WON STRIKE

## **Rents and Medical Assistance Are Denied to Illinois Jobless**

by

Fight Spurred Edict Stops Hospitalize tion Until Sales Tax **For Civil Rights Funds Are Available** 

In Michigan tack, continues, and becomes more evident with each new announce DETROIT, Mich., June 4.-In acment issuing from relief headordance with the decision to conquarters. tinue the work of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights, a special conference of delegates of sively all unions and affiliated organiza-tions has been called for Thursday, June 13 at 8 p.m., in the headquarters of the Socialist Party, 225 East Forest Street. Steps will be taken for an immediate campaign to repeal the Dunckel anti-labor

gag measure which was passed in will be without host the Michigan legislature recently. throughout the summer. Attorneys of the conference are drawing up the repeal petition. The first 100,000 leaflets, includ-

comparison of the original bill as introduced in the State Senate and the form in which it was passed, as well as an appeal for the defense of civil rights, will be off the press by the conference date. One of the moves to spread the and a state conference to which repre-hassee, and Jack Shaw. when the stations closed down five prepare preliminary draft reports for the coming Congress in the contrast to the lines nonsense, however, hardly evoked a ripple in the audience. a membership of 480,000, now affili-ated, will be called. It is possible

**Boston Negro Rights Group** By JACK MARTIN CHICAGO, Ill., June 4.- The drive gainst the Illinois unemployed, as a spearhead of the nationwide at-

BOSTON, June 4 .- On Wednesday, May 29, the Provisional Committee for the conference on Negro

With funds available for re-lief purposes being supplied excluand meeting. The Provisional Committee was organthe Faderal govern ized to develop a broad campaign ment, the Illinois Emergency Rcin the city of Boston to win equal lief Commission has issued a statement that hospitalization for peropportunities for the Negro people. sons on public relief becomes avail-The committee now embraces about able. Since money from this source twenty-five individuals, many of is not expected until August 15. whom are quite prominent in pubthis means that the unemp will be without hospital care representative organizations in

No Rents Boston. In a special bulletin of the Com-This meeting disposed of pressing nission to case-workers, it is ororganizational questions and asdered that no rents should be paid signed three commissions to preunless requested by the client. It pare surveys on the social and ecois safe to say that this means that conditions of the rents will not be paid upless prespeople. particularly in the South cure is received from the unem-End, on the question of civil liberployed. There are 55,000 families in Cook and hospital care. ties, and on the question of health

The commisdrive on a State-wide scale will be County who were on work relief aions were given three weeks to

800 Join Rally St. Louis Consumers Call Workers Union Against War One-Day Meat Stoppage Delegates Hail **Call for Unity** In Pittsburgh

**Big United Youth Day Meetings in Los Angeles** and Minneapolis

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 4tely eight hundred atded the United Youth Day Demn in Schenley Park here Y groups and nt House clubs participated. The Pittsburgh Young Com League was able to bring down the largest number of youth to the instration. The Young People's League also participated. McConnell of the Women's ional League for Peace and was the main speaker. 00 Meet in Duquesne Mass meeting and parade on Easton Avenue, Saturday, June 8, at sun-down, and for mass meetings Fri-day and Saturday evening on Wal-ton Avenue. The stoppage is planned in the main for the Jewish butcher stores which once a first sun-ton Avenue. Socialist League also participated. Dorothy McConnell of the Women's

500 Meet in Duquesne SNE, Pa., June 4.-About Young the meeting on United the hundred lifty marched in the parade and about five hundred at-tended the meeting on United Youth Day here. William Spang and Tom Shane of the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers were the main speakers. The meeting was endorsed by the Central Labor Union of McKees-port. Despite the fact that no permit was given for the parade,

steel workers marched with banners and slogans. After the meeting, the Home stead team of the Amalgamated played the Duquesne A. A. team. me won 3 to 1.

PITTSBURGH, June 4.--Numer-ous meeting were held throughout the field on United Youth Day. Meetings were held in Library, Pa., in Uniontown, Pa., and in Beaver Falls, Pa. Hundreds attended the against war.

**Broad Unity in Los Angeles** LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 4 .-fore than 3,000 youth from Epic, Utopian, Technocrat, Communist, Communist, Socialist, church and student or-

sent a united front against war and igan. Ohio and Indiana Direct Seeks Unity tion and the local youth congress is indicated by the following list of Youth Day speakers: John Despol, city of the hall was taken up. The broadness of the demonstra-Young Epics, chairman; Seema Matlin, American League Against War and Fascism, Youth Section;

Western Mechanics Fed-Bill Lyon, eration of the A. F. of L.; Yukon Jones, Pasadena Young Epic Club; Ann Sharloff, Student League for Industrial Democracy; Howard Rosen, Young Peoples Socialist League; Rev. Kelly Lyon, Univer-Men's Progressive League; Matt Pelman, Young Communist League, evil is the interest that must be and William Pritchard Setter and William Pritchard, Sailors' Union of the Pacific (International lic life and who are members of Seamen's Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L.). Nat Turner, Epic Drama League, acted as cheer

eader and song conductor. Various any blame, as they are "just victims anti-war resolutions were passed. instrate in Minneapolis

alobition of all interest payments, MINNEAPOLIS, June 4 .- In the and that the government should be the sole advancer of credits to the rozdest youth demonstration ever this State, more than 1,000 demonstrators, largely youth, took A high spot in his speech was an part in the United Youth Day here attack against the Communists who on May 30.

he declared are also "controlled by the international financiers."

Mass Meetings and Parade to Mark Saturday Stoppage-Packers Tell the Delegations Price Will Go Still Higher-Protests Prevent Rise /

### By Caroline Drew

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 4 .- Two meetings held in different parts of the city, organized by the Consumers League, have voted for a one-day meat stoppage. One meeting held in a synagogue on Belt Street, elected a strike committee to relief for the jobless and real un

organize the day's stoppage. They plan to enlist the coopera-tion of the small butchers, organize wide distribution of strike leaflets, place strike call placards around the around the strike leaflets, place strike call placards around the strike leaflets. meighborhoods and mobilize for a They blamed the government for mass meeting and parade on Easton the high prices, spoke against the te against the h prices, spoke against the ng tax and the cattle re-

Lawson Holds Inquiry Starts

**Tri-State Rally Into the Death** 

In Detroit of FordWorker

(Daily Worker Michtgan

Credits Association at the Masonic'

Temple Sunday, was a complete

of white uniformed members of the organization, including bands,

marched through the center of the

city calling upon everybody to "Hear

Lawson, who tries to pose as a

manufacturer himself he mixed with

absolved all other capitalists from

of the 18." His program is abolition of gold as a medium of exchange,

them and knows their game."

People's Man-Alfred Lawson."

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"man of the common people," de- photographs.

God's Plan for

people.

livered an extremely

duction schemes, and the cattle re-mittee to complain to the govern-ment. Each packer claimed to be losing money, although the reports of last year show Armour made eleven millions profit. which open after sundown Satur-day and are open Sunday morning. The strike is to be in effect for that length of time. The demand is 15 cents per pound for native beef. This grade of beef sold at two mounds for 25 cents a few months

Price Kept Down igh these actions the price of meat did not advance during the recent Jewish holidays, although is admitted by the butchers that if it had not been for the meetings pounds for 25 cents a few months and committees the prices would

Packers Visited The Consumers League was organized about six weeks ago, after the price of meat reached 20 cents been collecting signatures and in some stores 22 cents have jumped. the price of meat reached av tente and in some stores 22 cents a pound, tion addressed to Congressman Hen-nings, demanding that he as their Two mass meetings were held in representative see that prices are elected to visit the packing houses. reduced and his action in the matter At Sokolnik, Giazer, Laciede and Armoura, the committee was told that there was a scarcity of meat, that the price would advance to the next week.

DETROIT, Mich., June 4. - The

roner's inquest into the death of

ng after eating a sandwich

Louis Sherry, Ford worker, who met

death at the factory from cyanide

As the first step, the coroner, with

the jury, attorneys for the Ford Company and Maurice Sugar, at-

of the department in which Sherry

on April 1, opened yesterday.

torney for the Ford Automo Workers local, made an inspec

was working.

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utes time is given.

ource, of cyanide

coroner's jury was anticipated.

Meeting in St. Louis **Acclaims Speakers** for Unemployed

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 4 .- Fightunemployed in the struggle against the Roosevelt coolie wage scale, for oyment insurance. Walter Myers national chairman of the Am Workers Union, and Richard Harrington, national chairman of Inemployment Councils, received is ovation when

here last Saturday before the American Workers Union Convent Prior to the convention 3,000 del egates heard Harrington on the

Workers Unemployment Insuran Bill (H.R. 2827) and the works relief program of the go .. "Will Fight to Live"

"We have gone through six win ters of hunger under Hoover and Roosevelt, under Re Democrats, and we still have empty pockets," Harrington declared

"We are now faced with workin for a nose bag for the great would-be savior, Roosevelt. We will not be savior, Roosevelt. We will not be forced into accepting this coolie wage. Nobody doubts that the unemployed will fight. The history nemployed and the history National Unemployment of the of the the the oldest and Councils. nemployed organization; has proven that we will fight to live. The his-tory of the American Workers Union proves still further that the unemployed will fight to live like uman beings.

"It is now our job to settle our petty differences, not to live in the past, but in unity to organize workers into greater unemployed or-ganizations and also organize the orkers on every project to defeat the slave wages proposed.

"Thus, through organization through united mass action we will go forward until we force the bosses Congress to enact H. R. 2827 int

"The National Unemployment Councils want unity. We fight for unity. Every worker knows the divided working class is meet the onslaughts of the boss Every worker wants unity. win only through unity. We must drive every splitter of the working class from our ranks. The workers must forge unity in every working class organization. In unity we march forward to success

While permitting a Walter C. Myers, militar riment, the of the American Workers Union, Ford Company refused to permit was introduced by Ted Grab: tional secretary of the A.W.U., as The jury saw a large metal case the originator of the organization. Myers spoke for unity and united mass action, and was received with full of cyanide which is used in the hardening of parts upon which Sherry was working. The jury also ng of parts upon which prolonged applause.

saw that there were no dining rooms, or warm water to wash with. At the time of the inspection the workers were sitting at their mach-**Textile Union Lays Plan To Fight Discrimination** ines eating lunch. Only fifteen min-As Worcester Mill Opens Representatives of the company

guided the inspection party WORCESTAR, Mass., June 4 .were coviously coached beforehand. Another case of wholesale black-listing by the textile manufacturers to try to show the jury that the poisoned under the N.R.A., has come to light Sherry was not in the factory. Several workers who work in the same department explained that things this week with the reopening of the Wilsonville mills after several months shut-down. were cleaned up a bit since the

Very few members of Webster Local 2270, United Textile

2.000 in Parade that the conference will be called

Ing Company. The strike is being fought for a The strike is being rought to on-bany unions. In the parade, how-ever, the workses carried signs call-the for the support of the Wagner The Meaning of the N.R.A. and Reasons for the Supreme Court Decision ing for the support of the Wagner Bill which legalizes compalsory ar-bitration, the open shop, company unions and in fact outlaws strikes.

showing that although they are ready for struggle for their needs, these workers still have many illu-After the parade a mass meeting was held at the Indiana State Teachers' College Gym where several thousand workers gathered in king.

eral thousand workers gathered in one of the largest outpourings of labor here in recent years. Thomas N. Taylor, president of the Indiana State Federation of Labor, urged support of the strikers restrict the company union and company interview of the supreme Court's decision de-claring the National Industrial Reagainst the company union and against the attempts of the company to bribe the weaker members of the union.

Charles Foncanon, vice president of District 11 of the United Mine Workers of America, pledged the support of his organization to the strikers.

CHICAGO. ILL.

**10th Anniversary** 

I.L.D. PICNIC and Scottsboro Rally Sunday, June 9, 1935 - All Day BERGMAN'S GROVE Admission in adv. 15c-al gate 20c Auspices: LL.D., C'steago Dist. WATCH later announcelessis for time and places of trucks leaving from all parts of the city. any work since. summer.

2,000 in Parade Back Terre Haute Union in Strike TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 4-tat builded movement for civil rights state neroscape. Take here is the scenter once of Michigan in dicate this the eastership of the Vigo County Cen-tral Union of the American Sectors and ends 1:10 corret. The strike ansensing and Stamp-ing Company. The strike mark for a strike and Stamp-ing Company. No Carfare or Clothing The committee also discussed the

a contrast to the jingo parade of the armed forces that preceded it.

Striking Typesetters

Publication of a daily newspaper is planned by the Springfield Typo-graphical Union unless a settlement

have been rehired. Those few who have been taken back on the job, were considered "inactive," in the May Issue Own Paper general textile strike last Septem The local union is considering what action is to be taken to meet

> Nazi Germany wants war against workers' Russia; Thaelmann and the German masses are building a workers' Germany, ally of the Soviet Union and friend of the colonial nations.

## WHAT'S ON

Philade phia, Pa. Becond Annual Picnic of the Daily Worker and International Workers June 18 as Clause Farm. Sports, duncing a group from the New part of the grogram for the day. Directions: Take Frankord "L", dunge to car 50, go to Rhawn of the valk three blocks west, or take car out of the grogram for the day. Directions: Take Prankord "L", dunge to car 50, go to Rhawn of the valk three blocks west, or take car out of the grogram for the valk four blocks west, or take car out four blocks east. The first of the fay with us of the 1 L. D. picnic, Sunday, June to the 1 L. D. picnic, Sunday, June of the 1 L. M. D. Strawberry Man of the 1 L. D. picnic, Sunday, June of the 1 L. M. D. Strawberry Man of the 1 L. M. D. Strawberry Man of the 1 L. M. D. Strawberry Man of the 1 L. M. Strawberry Man of the 1 L

Arronom and other pointers pre-oners. Free Tom Mooney Bally, Saiurday, June Sh, & p.m. st Mercantile Hall, Broed and Master. Bpeakers, John Mooney, Adoiph Hirschberg, Lewis G. Hines and A. R. Newhoff. Ausp.: Joint Mooney Defense Committee. Prank Heilman, Dist. Org, Secy., and George Wicher are being Bonored with a birthday party by the German Buro of the C. P., the Arbeitsgemein-schaft and Nature Priends for their many years activity in the trade union and German fraternal mote-ment, Saistriday, June Sch at S. Dim. Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2015 M. Second St. Refreshments, dancing, entertainment. Adm. 26.

### Chicago, Ill.

Talking picture, "Road to Life," to be shown Sunday evening, June Shi, at Watson Park Church Gymnasium, Cornelia and Berraganset Aves. Epon-nored by the Workers Educational So-ciety. First show 4 p.m., second show 7 p.m. Adm. 306 in advance; 266 at the door. Children under 12, 186. Be on time.

Tom Mooney Liberation Meeting, Thursday, June 6, 5:20 p.m. at Kris-ger's Auditorium, 24 Beimont Ava, Main speaker, Join Mooney, Ausp.J Tom Mooney Defense Committee.

TOP LEADERSHIP OF THE A. F. OF L. AND SOCIALIST PARTY SWALLOWED SLAVE PROGRAM, HOOK, LINE AND SINKER

### By A. B. Magil ARTICLE I. The king is dead. Long live the velt sounded the new note:

covery Act unconstitutional.

President Roosevelt was elected to office on the promise of a New Deal for the forgotten man. The masses were rising against the brutal Hoover regime which had turned a deaf ear to all demands for relief and had driven the vet-erans from Washington with fire N.R.A. and the A.A.A.

and sword. N.R.A. Was Shift in Tactic

The capitalists were in a jam. Not only was the machinery of to have two main aims: to raise production stalled, but the lid mass nurshesing nowar and to or

noble than mere profit." After four years of Hoover those words were like manna from heaven to millions of workers, em-ployed and unemployed, to the farmers and the oppressed sections

Declared Aims of N.R.A.

When the N.R.A. was launched on June 16, 1933, it was declared

spots in order the better to rule by tooth-and-fang jungle law. In his inaugural address Roose-

duction rising in July, 1933, to nearly 100-a level that it never again reached despite all the elab-orate "recovery" measures. In addition to establishing mini-mum wages and maximum hours. N. R. A.?

#### Ballyhoe

Not only was the machinery of production stalled, but the life couldn't be kept down on the mass purchasing power and to or ranize planned production. The sine planned production is the sine planned production is to shift their tactics, to mask the malled fist of Hoover in the malled fist of Hoover in the wall street leopard changed his under way at the time the N.K.A. Setford Guy Turwell one of the brain-trust high prices for the storekeepers, we are living in the leading members of the brain-trust high prices for the storekeepers, we are living in the leading members of the brain-trust high prices for the storekeepers, we are living in the leading members of the brain-trust high prices for the storekeepers, we are living in the leading members of the brain-trust high prices for the storekeepers, we are living in the leading members of the brain-trust high prices for the storekeepers, we are living in the leading members of the brain-trust high prices for th

spots in order the better to rule by tooth-and-fang jungle law. In his inaugural address Roose-velt sounded the new note: "The money changers have fied from the high seats in the temple of eur civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truth. The measure of the re-storation lies in the extent te which we apply social values more "The money changers have fied from the high seats in the temple of eur civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truth. The measure of the re-storation lies in the extent te which we apply social values more

How did the variou: sections of ist society." the labor movement react to the

supposed to give information of its own choice. "Workers... are here given a new charter of rights long sought and hitheria denied," said Drasident Ropsevelt Some even went This paper wrote: Section 7-A outlawed company unions and the yellow dog con-1 tract and made union recognition

In addition to establishing mini-mum wages and maximum hours, there was embodied in the N.R.A. the famous Section 7-A, which was supposed to give labor the tight to organize in unions of its own halled Section 7-A as "the Man and halled Section 7-A as "the man voirsers and declared that roose-velt's noble phrases were the dema-gogic mask to lure the masses into the hands of their exploiters. Only the Communist Party pointed out that what the Socialist leaders had called "the growing of the new social society out of the old" was a

step toward fascism.

Only the Communist Part- ---ganized the struggle against the N. R. A. and the whole New ...cas program. . . .

The second article will deal Newark, N. J. with the concrete effects of the N. E. A. on the conditions of the worker. A third and concluding article will complete this series.

This paper wrote: "The growing of the new social society out of the old has be-gun. The N. I. R. A. is a first positive evidence of it, and so-cially conscious beings, especially Socialists, must recognize that historical fact even though it was brought about by an allen hand."

"Socialist" Praise

## Communists Exposed N. R. A. Only the Communist Party kept

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HERE is the story of a Boviet girl The story is told by K. Bikova

INA TISCHENKO Was 11 years

A old when her father, foreman of the Kramatorsk Metallurgical Works, died. It was a hard life The earnings of her mother hardly sufficed to buy food. "Anna wanted to grow up quickly. "Budies at school and her work in the ploneer group helped the little girl to develop quickly; taught her how to take her bearings in any situation.

A GIRL fitter! Today it sound A GIRL fitter! Today it sounds quite natural, but at that time Anna was regarded as an adven-turer, who would never be able to master her tasks. However, the mockery of those who were back-ward did not embarrass the deter-mined girl. She was accepted into the ranks of the Young Commu-nist League. This encouraged and gave her still more strength and determination. Anna graduated from the factory school and began to work at the plant. While work-ing, she prepared to enter the eve-ning Engineering Institute. Life took on a fuller swinz. Her good ning Engineering Institute. Life took on a fuller swing. Her good health, wholesome method of reasoning and her cheerful charmade Anna Tischenko noticeable everywhere-in school, in sport, in social life

"THE years brought new and happy events. Anna joined the ranks of the Communist Party in 1931 and began to prepare for her final examinations. She passed these ex-aminations successfully and was promoted, among others, to the Engineering Institute, where she has won high honors.

"She is no more the little girl that she was. She is an engineer-technologist and occupies the high position of dean of the technological

women . . . if they were to lend a that if he saw the same condition in woman's work? But no, on some other boys' face he would that is contrary to the 'right and suspect him of having contracted a dignity of a man.' They want their social disease, but that it wasn't her. ace and comfort. The home life the woman is a daily sacrifice peace and comfort. The home life of the woman is a daily sacrifice to a thousand unimportant triviali-ties. . . Our Communist work among the women, our political work, embraces a great deal of That is one of our political tasks, you hope to get better." Here is a case where we see very plainly that some of these union officials have more thirst for the dues than they have sympathy for the work embraces a great deal of that is one of our political tasks, you hope to get better." just as is the urgently necessary task of forming a staff of men and women comrades, well trained in theory and practice, to carry on activity among working wo-

You Make 'Em You

Communist Party Aids Drive The Buling Clawss To Build U. T. W. in Passaic

have applied for membership in the newly formed local of the United Textile Workers in Passaic. The influx of workers from the Botany Woolen Mills is especially expressive of the desires of the workers to organize against the slave

wages and conditions in the mills. The Communist Party is playin a leading role in the work of winof Communist workers in the Bot

situation. "Finally her dreams about work came true. Anna began to work for a 'travelling library." She had to take books around to the workers' homes. When free from work, she spent her time with the pioneer group, or in reading. The books roused in her an ardent desine for knowledge. In 1925 the girl entered a factory school and worked as an apprentice of a fitter at a plant.



only means of improving their con-

The Communist Party also called this organizing campaign and to help make Passaic a 100 per cent For Union Agent

### Boy Taken III In C.C.C. Camp

By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif .-- My next door

neighbor, was refused for work re-lief by the SERA because he had a "She is no more the little girl. Heighter, was returded to whether the set is no more the little girl. This gent development in the set is now only twenty-three years old." This great development in the satch to be the camp, but after a few weeks when he and swered back that he wanted to come the the little up of the family. The boy went to the camp, but after a few weeks when he and swered back that he wanted to come the the little up of the factory and demanded that she protection." The boy came back and he had a could do to the tooling workers' and peasants' government, has opened widely to the tooling work as all puffed up with big bumps was all puffed up with big bumps womething like bolls. He went to the following face. It would as the work at all or a book at the tooling workers' and peasants' government, the south to the factory and demanded that she protest it on." The boy came back and he had a could do socialist construction." The boy came back and he had a too factory factory and demanded that she protest the factory and demanded that she protest the factory and demanded that she protest the factory and the union agent to give the scales on left wing was all puffed up with big bumps womething like bolls. He went to the factory and demanded that she protest the factory and the union agent to give the too camp with the pain of the same condition. The book was all puffed up with big bumps womething like bolls. He went to the factory and demanded that she protest the factory and the union agent to give her a chance to earn so the she had a hearing in November. The book was all puffed up with big bumps was the to the factory and the union agent to give her a chance to earn so the work at the the part to the same condition. He was the same condition of the same to book on the same to the same to book on the same to the same to book on the same to the same to book on the to the same to the same to book on the to the same to the same to book on the to the same to the to the same ton the tow toweet the same

the case with him.



PASSAIC. N. J .- Over two hundred woolen workers

Canton Strike Front Solid

> CANTON, Ohio.-The striking workers of the Berger Manufacturing Company are being given full support from small business men, workers in the shops and the

Our front is a war front. The workers and their families have been suffering the brutal attacks of the company hired thugs, have faced their tear gas bombs and

This terror was followed by an attempt of the Republic Steel Corporation and the local press to mislead the workers into their fake by the strike leaders. Their every by the strike leaders. Their every effort has been met by the work-ers with a clear recognition of the

ers with a clear recognition of the tricks of the company. The workers have voted strike and will continue to strike until their demands are granted. Our picket lines are stronger all the

upon all language and fraternal or-ganizations of the workers to aid in Dues Come First

NEW

By a Worker Correspondent YORK .- My sister is long time without a job, she got name on baners off the campus.



BanCampusGroups Professionals Form In Chicago School Group in San Diego

### By a Student Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill.-The University of Chicago chapters of the Student and the National Student League were officially marching under their own banners in the United Youth Day parade on May 30. William cleaner at dresses. About eight E. Scott, dean of students, withmonths ago, after having gone a drew official recognition on the ground that they wilfully disobeyed his regulation "forbiding the diswork in a dress factory at \$15 a play of the University of Chicago's

week. She had to join the International Both organizations are conductin

Delayed

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK-In July, 1934. I was injured while working in my shop and was forced to undergo an operation, causing me to lose

I immediately filed a claim for

By a Worker Correspo SAN DIEGO, Calif .-- A local chapter of the Interprofessional Associa-League for Industrial Democracy tion is being formed in San Diego. Last night a preliminary meeting was held at the Worcester School The Interprofessional Association is making an effort to secure adequate social insurance for the millions of unemployed in America and because of this is backing the only bill before Congress which would actually help these millions, the Lundeen Bill, H.R. 2827. "The Work-ers' Unemployment. Old-Age and

granted a hearing in November.

seven hearings. On each occasion nothing. The whole matter is now the insurance company has had the case postponed under some pretext. Shoe workers, members of the I have not received any compensa-tion as yet, and it seems very likely

## by Redfield 'Industrial Committee' Formed **To Fight Unions in Amesbury**

### By a Shoe Worker Corre

AMESBURY, Mass. - The monster of the open shop from time to time rears its ugly head, threatening the living conditions and the organizations to maintain these, for which the workers have struggled for many years. We have at the present time an attempt to smash the United Shoe and

who are along this return in no wereare and wereare work out here. small way. They style themselves the Industrial Committee. This their men or more in the last three would-be committee made up of labor haters, cleargymen and Cham-ber of Commerce members is led by a lawyer who, it is believed, is in the Malleable Iron Company. We

MALLEABLE IRON COMP.

to protect the industries already here. We might ask, "Protect them vork eight hours a day by the clock. We start working at 6 a.m. but from whom?" The only answer we can possibly find is protect them don't ring in until 6:50. We work probable that your child has in-from the workers who might resist until 11:50, ring out, eat lunch in herited. this sensitivity. Individuntil 11:50, ring out, eat lunch in a wage cut or demand a wage inabout ten minutes and return to

work-but we don't ring in until tive work-but we don't ring in until tive to such substances as 12:50. We then work until 4 p.m. (in pillows), rabbit hair cific details of the case on hand. 12:50. We then work until 4 p.m. This anti-union industrial commit- When we are late with the heat the the is arranging for the return of this scab shop here. It is going to hire the workers who will work in this bar who will work in the bar we are late white the cards out at th this shop. It has also secured two done to keep within the N. R. A. tresses are generally rec years free rent from the town which code requirements-now I guess in such cases.

they'll work us ten hours openly. The jobs were all speeded up. The jobs were all speeded up. L. C. of Newark, N. J., writes: "For Those who were putting up 125 L the last year or so I have sufare to raise this money through molds had to put up 150. Those fered a severe itahing in the region lcans from prominent citizens, that had worked 100 molds were next to the testicles. This section that had worked 100 molds were of my leg is very much inflamed increased to 115 and 125.

even found their way into the Haverhill Gazette, red-baiting paper of the nearby shoe city, which is read widely in Amesbury. Jim still remained at 3% cents. Ryan, "union leader," with the other local union officials who sat silently The foreman does not sa local union officials who sat sliently The foreman does not say that pocket scratching slowly and delib-during the development of the we have to work this way. No, but erately. I certainly would have whole affair were forced to send if you don't, when your job is out taken this matter to a doctor could

NOTE

Every Wednesday we publish letters from textile, shoe and needle workers. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Saturday of each week.

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

the present time an attempt to smash the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union through Dringin an open shop into this city. This shop is the Louis Shoe Com-pany. It is in fact the same firm that left this city last year refusing to recognize the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union. It was formerly known as the Snappy Shoe. There is a group of people calling themselves "public spirited citizens" who are aiding this return in no weifare and weifare work out here. The shore have laid off helf of tion of the nose ("stuffed nose") which her four and a half year old boy gets on arising in the morning and sometimes just before retiring in the evening. She states that his general condition is good. While he has large tonsils and seeholds he does not suffer from sore throat or

YOU make no mention of breathing and snoring during sleep. Does the child keep his mouth open when he sleeps? This is very important. If he does keep his mouth open during sleep, the trouble most likely lies in the enlarged adenoids and tonsils, espe-cially the adenoids. In this case, removal of the adenoids and tonsils removal of the adenoids and consul-will probably relieve his symptoms Even if he is not subject to mouth-breathing, his symptoms may still be caused by the enlarged adenoid

and tonsils. The other possibility would be some sort of sensitivity most prob-ably to the inhalants, such as house dust, feathers, horse and rab-bit hair. Is there a history of haybit hair. Is there a history of hay-fever, asthma or eczema in your family or in your husband's family? Did your child have eczema as a baby? The answer to these ques-tions might throw some light on the problem. If there is a history of sensitivity in the mother's or father's family or both, it is quite mother's family or both, it is quite uals who have this sensitivity condition are almost always sensi (in mat tresses and stuffing in furniture). Removal of these substances gen-

"Jock-Strap" Itch

and is covered by a scabby wrinkle On my job the price of 334 cents surface. The itching has persiste was cut to 3½ cents and they poured the iron later. The iron men, or the ones who poured the frantically. During the day I am I afford it, but my circumstances are not unusual. I find that between my toes I have the sai sort of intolerable condition, here a white crust falls off when

I scratch and then proceeds to be-come very red. Will you please advise me?" FROM your description, you prob-ably have ringworms-both of the groin and the toes. This is not at all uncommon. The infection is usually spread from the toes to the inner sides of the thighs by contaminated towels, i.e., same towel The rash in the groins has the spe-



reeks

they are going to pay these union smashers \$2,000 to move here. They which are to be paid back after six workers.

months out of the wages of the Protests were heard. Two of them

crease.

Let us, however, consider the spe-

Tranted a hearing in November. Up to the present time I have had Lovestoneite tactics, did little or

Shoe workers, members of the United Shoe and Leather Worker Union, this is an attempt to destroy that I will receive none, at least not uhtil after the summer. The term "Workmen's Compensa-tion" seems a little misleading and confusing.

loyed by the company. The ob ctives of this group, according to heir own statements, are to bring new industries to the town and to protect those already here. Where they get their authority we do not Let us see what is meant by this committee when it speaks of bring-ing new indutries here. We have in the first example of its activity

the truth of its purpose. It aims to bring to Amesbury non-union shops. Its evident aim is the destruction of trade unionism and the lowering of the living standards of the workers in this community. It intends to make this town a haven for fly by night scab non-union They are also, so they say, out

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The conclusion of the Franco-Soviet treaty of mutual assistance ought to create a suitable position for that dignifary and endow him with influence and authority in is undoubtedly a most important matter. Not only is this treaty an order to insure that public opininstrument of peace; it is also the first agreement of mutual assist-ance to be signed between a capitalist Power and the first State of ows, they may work for the good the victorious proletariat. The possibility of such treaties had already been predicted by Lenin in the infancy of the Soviet State, but the

of their country and pass over in contempt the small clique of parasites who hold high office by the accident of birth. But a Foreign capitalist States hardly expected. Secretary cannot escape the ob even much later than in 1918, that gations imposed on him by his a situation would arise in which they might be induced to seek asoffice and therefore stands in need of all the signs of respect, of the sistance from the proletarian State. A section of the French press, inmoral support due to his exceptional position "I am sorry for my poor old stead of thinking hard about this new international situation, prefers chief. I think it quite natural to indulge in various historical inthat he should be depressed. But one of the reasons for his comvestigations and comparisons with the past. These newspapers sigh for plaints is that he himself is in. the times when the French Recapable of asserting himself. It public could ally herself not with is very probable that a less pliable. more resolute man could not have remained in office for ten years, those sons of darkness, the Bolsheviks, but with the despots who ruled

as our Tsar."

Tsar A Brutal Cynic

Such glances into the past are sometimes quite useful to show up things in their true historical per-We have no reason to spective. avoid such memories. We want to remind the reader of what Russia looked like 44 years ago when the French Republic began negotiation

with a view to an alliance. In doing so we shall not use revolutionary or even liberal sources, but the diaries of Count Lamsdorf, First Chancellor of the Russian For-eign Ministry and chief collaborator of Giers, then Foreign Sec- country. retary. He was very far removed from any democratic ideas. He be-lieved in autocracy and was ex-tremely plous. But he was by no means stupid, and his diary is a ily he talks about it almost with derision; he thinks that a great document eminently suitable to characterize that Russia for which certain reactionary politicians of Prance are now sighing. At that time Russia was ruled

by Alexander III and his palace clique: On April 23, 1891, Lams-dorf wrote in his diary:--"Limust say that I am very

because they want to get into the news. This attitude seems to be shared by the whole Imperial family, and my Minister noticed with regre; that the Tsarovitch (later Nicholas II) smilled ap-mound of these views." "I must say that I am very much in sympathy with the aris-tocratic principle ought not to en-croach on the principle of the should monarchy. The monarch is the lord paramount. He alone is responsible for the choice of his Foreign Secretary, and if the foreign policy of the country is during ten years entrusted to a man of unshakable honesty and devotion, the ruler of Russia proval of these views." On January 30, 1892, Lamsdorf "His Majesty intends to go to Copenhagen to be present at the golden wedding celebrations of the Danish royal couple. Such

the ruler of Ru ssia siderations at a time when Russia

The Alliance Between Tsarist Russia and France

is suffering from a famine, can only lead to discontent." When the Tsar imported a mas-

ion respects him. . . . Others may attend to the matters entrusted to them and remain in the shadseur from Germany and paid him thirty thousand roubles, Lamdorf wrote in his diary:--

"What would our Nihilists say if they heard that while the popular masses of Russia are starving because they have nothing at all in their bellies, such an enormous sum is paid to a German for coming here and massaging a belly which is being filled up much too much and much too often." So much for Alexander's sym

pathy with his people. He had as little heart as many uncrowned representatives of the capitalist world, and that not only in Russia. But how about the brains of this ruler, for, after all, a State cannot be ruled without brains, even by an absolute monarch. Let us hear

what Lamsdorf says:--"His Majesty thinks that the university courses for women and but his good motto 'to bend but not to break' and his dependence the midwifery schools are merely on the financial advantages of his schools of Nihilism and only serve position are naturally not confor propaganda. He thinks it less ducive to gaining respect for him dangerous to send untrained or in the eyes of so coarse a person self-taught persons in the prov-inces to attend to the health of the people, than to set up schools In speaking of the Tsar, Lamsdorf remarks that "His Majesty has alwhere a number of women are trained to make an honest fiving ready lost his heart and certainly by giving, in the darkest provhis manners." He characterizes the heartless outlook of Alexander by describing his attitude towards that medical assistance ices, which is so necessary for the wel-fare of the people. The Foreign Secretary says that this decision of the Tsar made the worst posthe reports of a famine in the "His Majesty refuses to believe sible impression on the whole State Council. Admiral Tchichatthat there is a famine. Sitting at the breakfast-table with his famchev came to him to discuss this, and said: "All this is very bad

andw will lead to no good part of the sums allotted for re-lief merely serve to corrupt the people, he laughs at those who have gone to the distressed areas to bring genuine relief, and as-A Savage Political Imbecile How did this dark spirit cop with international politics? On February 25, 1892, Lamsdorf decribes a conversation between the Foreign Secretary and Alexander sumes that these people do so because they want to get into the III on the subject of the Franco Russian alliance. We shall return to this question later. Here we quote from the opinions of Giers as recorded by Lamsdorf --

"His Majesty has talked such nonsense and manifested such savage instincts that all we could do was to listen patiently and wait until he had finished his say."

ntil he had finished his say." So Lamsdorf went to the Kazar Cathedral to pray when his chief went to report to the Tsar. With-out the help of God disaster might a journey, undertaken for the take usement and family con- i come at any minute.

as a bunch of parasites and de-mands that all matters be decided by the Tsar himself and the Tsar is according to him a heartless blockhead. His decisions make a bad Secretary: 'Our economic and fi-impression on the State Council, nancial situation is terrible. We And what was the upper bureau-

quiet." cracy like which was expected to rectify as far as possible the decisions of the Tsar? Lamsdorf says of his colleagues in the diplomatic service: "It is the same everywhere: this climbing, this servility, this classic egotism of the upper strata. their indifference to everything ex-cept their own children and their

nearest relations." And the rest of the bureaucracy? Lamsdorf describes the commission appointed to distribute honors:-"All those who know them agree that only W. is gifted, that only T. is serious and honest while my dear chief is both the one and the other. . . . All the rest are mediocre individuals, more or less intriguers, selfish and malicious, And how about the Foreign of fice. Lamsdorf's own department? The Russian Ambassador in Paris was Baron Mohrenheim, who had a considerable share in the Franco-

Russian rapproachement. About this Mohrenheim, Lamsdorf has the most unpleasant stories to tell:--The Minister of Finance and the Minister of War seem to sus-pect our Ambassador of pursuing

his own personal interests. . . "The Foreign Secretary met a number of diplomats yesterday. Everything he heard from the Prench Ambassador, although the name Mohrenheim was not men-tioned, must confirm the suspicions attaching to the honesty of our Ambassador."

"God knows where he (Mohrenheim) gets his money-he used to be always in debt."

"When I came back, the Minis-"When I came back, the Minis-ter sent for me; he was with the Minister of Finance, who seemed very anxious and depressed. Mr. W. is dissatisfied with Mohren-heim because of the gossip he set on foot about Rothschild's of Paris and accuses him of various crooked deals which had disas-teres consecures for the realtrous consequences for the reali-zation of our last loan. He does not stop at accusing our Ambasnot stop at accusing our Ambas-sador of participation in unlawful

ance with his aristocratic principles, that alliance with Franch for which simple weapon in sufficient num-regards the entourage of the Tsar some people still sigh. What were the forces of Russia at that time? pocket Mr. Wyshnievetski, Minister of Finance, said to Giers, then Foreign absolutely must have peace and

> The Tsar thought otherwise. He wanted to conquer the Balkans and Constantinople. For this he needed the French alliance and money. although in his heart he deeply deapised Republican France. When in or workers and peasants who have From Poor Food clusion of an alliance with France,

of St. Andrew upon Carnot, Presi- and who by their own efforts dent of the French Republic, "the industrializing agriculture on a So-Tsar wished to avoid that the Pres- cialist basis. The Red Army of dent of the French Republic, "the ident receive the honor on his birth-this industrialized and collectivized day, because he had no intention to country, equipped by the unaided condescend to such an extent and forces of the country itself, is an to show these Republicans such army such as the world has never courtesy.

set himself the task of smashing alone against all enemies, however Germany and thus clear the way to rumerous they may be. The Soviet the Balkans for Tsarist Russia. He Union signs treaties of mutual a said to Glers:-

we made in the past and smash Germany at the first opportunity." "In a word," said Giers to Lams-dorf, "the Tsar thinks that as soon as he has crushed Germany, he will be master of the earth, and the Balkans will fall into his lap. But His Majesty talked such non-sense and manifested such savage instincts that all we could do was to listen patiently and weit until he finished his say. Finally, Giers asked the Tsar what Russia would gain from sup porting France and helping her to beat Germany. "Well, Ger-many will be unable to get on her feet again and will fall apart into small weak States, as she was be-

fore.'

speculation." See were the men who guled 50,000 rifles from France because great community of labor.

these weapons not out of its own but by loans such a country could not be an equal partner in any diplomatic negotiation. If one adds that the Tsarist Government, which was based on the most brutal exploitation of the popular masses and led the country towards an

inevitable economic and political dent that the end was not far off.

Soviet Policy is Peace

by their own efforts built up an he was obliged to confer the order industry stronger than the French.

seen, an army which is ideologi-Still, they had to get the money. Still, they had to get the money. So in the course of a few years "these Republicans" lent the Tsar over 6 milliard francs, and the Tsar

ance, but because these treaties w convince the advocates of war-li edventures that any aggressor wi meet with the solid opposition of many countries and because the tends to preserve peace. Further more, such mutual assistance woul enable it, in case of aggression, deal with the agressor more rapid ly. In contradictinction to the Tsarist Government, the Soviet Gov ernment has no expansionist sims, does not want to "smash" any country "at the first opportunity" in order to break up into "small weak states" the nations who want to live united. These facts do not diminish, but enhance, the signifi-cance of the Pranco-Soviet mutual

nasistance pact. This vill be clear to everyone fore." We shall not quote hers the de-scription given by Lamdorf of the scription of the Franco-Russian alli-tastic plans to rule the whole world, and made their country into a do-cile instrument in foreign hands and into cannon fodder--or else those who do not know that there is no scription which during the scription who have a given by the scription given by Lamdorf of the scripti

cial name of tinea cruris or "jock-strop" itch. Parts of the body, such as the toe webs, arm pits and groins We see that Lamsdorf, in accord- | Tsarist Russia and who concluded | it was unable to produce even this are often affected by when there is retained heat and moisture from sweat.

By the use of the following salve every night (rub in, do not merely smear the salve on) you can clear up the infection in the groin and

res: Thymei 1.0 Salicyclic Acid 3.0 Anhydrous Lanelin 96.9 This should be continued for This should be continued for while after the rash has apparently disaster, was dreaming of a con-disappeared. The toes will require much longer treatment.

C.C.C. Boys Sick

By a Worker Corresp CHERRY PLAINS. N. Y .- AN Camp No. 34, Company 219 of the Camp No. 34, Company 219 of the C.C.C., several days ago we had fish for supper. Something was wrong with the fish and in one shack fifteen boys took sick and vomited their food. This is not the first time that sickness has been brought about by poor food. It happened before when we were fed rotten beams. So much for PDE's forced labor

much for F.D.R.'s. forced camps.

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THE play, "Waiting for Lefty," showed what poetry and drama a sensitive author could extract from the life of New York workers. Herman Spector got some of the same authentic quality into his poetry, when he was writing a few years ago.

I was always fascinated by his work, because I had come out of the same environment as he. How dull and crass these tenements, coffee pots and diriy New York streets become eventually! And then a boy writes about them, and his own morbid life here. He is one of the millions of disinherited young workers who drift through this gray skyscraper hell. He hates all this meanness this cheap, futile, shipping-clerk existence he is condemned to. He wants something better; he nation of the mystery and terror of the world; he broods in coffee-pots, he spits his rebellious hate at the skyscrapers. He is a longly rebel; an aimless egols longing for escape; he is the New York proletarian adolescent groping his way toward a revolutionary solution for his life.

Herman Spector made poetry of this struggle. And because he was a good poet, and it was his own struggie, it seemed to me he had added some-thing to literature. We have enough writers in York; but how many have given us any spiritual insight into the city where we dwell? that the function of literature, to make us see the most familiar aspects of life with new vision?

Every Communist is this sort of poet; he sees beyond the crude, ugly, brutal life around him, and the people who have been malformed by it, he knows that out of this dirt a beautiful world will surely blossom. This is what gives him his deathless courage and optimism.

Herman Spector was not yet such a Con poet; in a few years he would have worked his way out, however, and achieved the serenity and maturity of a Communist, I am sure. But he never got the chance.

### Luxury of Being a Poet

HERMAN is a proletarian. In other words, he cannot afford the luxury of writing poetry, though it happens to be his life-work. Only in the Soviet Union today are the poets paid gratefully for their visions. They are told by leaders like Stalin, that they are the "engineers of the human soul"; but in capitalist lands like America they are looked down upon.

The United States Steel Corporation and the National City Bank can find little use for poetry like Herman Spector's. And so Herman, not being as smart as Barbara Hutton, had to find other ways of feeding his wife and kid.

He hasn't written for something like four years. Herman Spector is a bill-collector in the Bronx. Have you bought some furniture on the instalment plan, and do you live in the Bronx? If so, you may have the pleasure of meeting a fine poet some day, and telling him you can't pay the bill, and hearing him answer: "Well, comrade, why not

Herman says he is going to write again. Here is his letter giving the reason; it seems, Mr. Hearst is determined to make him write again. It is the first good thing I have ever heard about rotten Willie Hearst. 

### Back Into the Struggle

"DEAR Comrade Mike: "Congratulations are in order, comrade. After all, you must admit I had it coming to me: four years of persistent abstinence from any and all brands of literature ought to be richly rewarded, don't you think?

"So yesterday, at dawn, the potbellied cigarmunchers in Washington and their ittie bittle floozie, Willie Hearst, decided to do something now, in co spewing large gobs of fascist wisdom into faultless spitoons, whispering, winking, passing around French pictures, copying phone-numbers. Then one of them gets up, (my unknown champion!) a little unsteady on his pins, a little flushed and foolish, but dominated for the moment by an insatiable craving for Justice.



By DAVID LURIE

### Fine Performance Chinese Vanguard's Campaign Hearst Slanders Of 'Lefty' by Negro Chinese Vanguard's Campaign Refuted in Book Refuted in Book People's Theatre Broke Chinatown Tong Racket On Soviet Miners MINERS IN THE DONBAS, by THEATRE NIGHT AND FESTIVAL

-Presented by the Friends of Hariem and the Negro People's Theatre; at Rockland Palace.

### Reviewed by LEON ALEXANDER

DOCKLAND PALACE was jammed every seat taken, the crowd ing in the rear of the large hall: NOWING that the Chinese Vanblack and white workers, professionals, middle class sympathizers sionals, middle class sympathizers of both races come together to greet the first appearance of the Negro Peoples' Theatre and their production of "Waiting for Lefty." It was a festive evening and an important occassion; it represented, in a marked way, the resurgence of the New York for Chinese workers in this country, knew that it was an anti-imperialist paper carrying news and articles about events in China, But I was surprised to dis-court the conditions under which

production of "Waiting for Leity. It was a feative evening and an important occassion; it represented, in a marked way, the resurgence of the Negro cultural movement in Barlem. It represented class front alignment on the social class front of this movement. It was the ex-alignment on the social class front of this movement. It was the exof this movement. It was the ex-pression of the growing awareness at last, on the part of the Negro intellectual, the Negro artist, actor, writer, that his interests were closed allied with those of the militant working class, fighting against race discrimination, and prejudice, against lynch law, against Fascism, against war. gainst war. The presentation of "Waiting for

the Central Committee of the Kuominiang before he left China; another, the present editor-in-chief, was editor of a Kuomintang Lefty" was preceded by four dance numbers: the effective "Black and White" by Ad Bates and Irving paper on the West Coast at the Lansky; and dances by Jane Dud-ley, Miriam Blecher and Ann Sok-olow which have been shown and commented upon before. Clifford time of the split. Interesting to Daily Worker readers, perhaps, is the method of print-ing the Vanguard. Because the Odets in a short and forceful speech, pointed to the vigor of the Chinese language is not made up of letters but of characters, or

with which the Friends of Harlem, ideographs, some of which stand and through them the Negro cul-tural movement was joining hands that evening; he pointed especially to the existence of the hundreds of threatre groups affiliated to the groups affiliated with this and through them the Negro cul-for whole words, others which tural movement was joining hands that evening; he pointed especially to the existence of the hundreds of threatre groups affiliated to the groups affiliated with this move-ment from coast to coast; and to the fact that sixty of these groups, in sixty theatres were performing "Waltime for Left". in sixty theatres were performing "Waiting for Lefty." of characters. Hence all the composing is done by hand.

HAD wondered how Odets' play, written with white characters in nind, would hold up in its presen-nind, would hold up in its presen-one editor told use. "That is why written with white characters in mind, would hold up in its presentation by Negro actors, without radical changes being made. The we all of us help the compositors. There is no division between hand production of the Negro People's Theatre was every bit as intense and as stirring as that of the origiand brain work on the Vanguard. Editors sometimes set up their own articles. When the paper was nal Group Theatre Company. It semi-monthly it was possible to have all the work done by volungripped you in the same way, and for the same reasons, as a picture teers; comrades came in after work of working class oppression, strug-gle and solidarity. Nevertheless, it to set type and write articles. Now lacked some of the conviction of that the paper comes out weekly the Group Theatre's . performance. we have to have a permanent staff. It seems to me that the failure to translate the action of "Waiting for and a paid managing editor. I, Lefty" more closely into the ex-periences of the Negro people was pay, but I work in a restaurant as

Contributions Asked 各他其語語??戰挑個這答同樣怎者讓和志同約紙 美貌捐养 for \$1,000 Drive to 1來起合聯族民迫壓被及人工界世全 Save the Paper The Chinese Vanguard A guard is now engaged in a drive for \$1,000 to ensure future Y. MAY 25, 1035 - No. 160 appearance, I went up to its office to find out what sort of paper it is. R 任務の金田田建築の · 度量化 有化化日子

week. In addition, there are only A FEATURE of the paper is the about 100,000 Chinese in this coun- A "literary column." This column Proportionately, therefore, the is written by workers in Chinatown circulation of the Vanguard com-pares favorably with the circula- who send in essays, poetry and tion of other working class papers. stories. It is real worker-writing The circulation of the largest and the editors say it has a high VERN SMITH'S book irrefutably se paper, a daily, is 4,000. cultural level. Chine The paper has great influence,

They would not give me many especially in New York Chinatown. facts about themselves, although living conditions of the workers of It is the part of the paper which one told me that the Kuomintang It is the part of the paper which one told me that the Kuomintang the Soviet Union. Every miner in the lass warrants out for his arrest in the Soviet Union works six hours various Chinatowns, coupled with the fact that otherwise unpub-lished news about China appears, about \$5. Shih Huang, one of the lished news about China appears, about \$5. Shih Huang, one of the that explains this influence. The paper has carried on campaigns to end racketeering in New York's Chinatown. One of the most re-Japanese volunteers near Peiping. cent of these campaigns was A contributing editor, Jose Wong, directed against the Chinese Ben-was hung in Cuba after he was held

BY A BELIEF INVESTIGATOR

directed against the Chinese Ben-evolent Association, which is con-trolled by the On Leong and Hip Sing tongs. This association preyed on the Chinese laundrymen, offer-ing "protection" for a stated fee. The Vanguard's campaign was so successful that the laundrymen formed an association, the Benev-olent Association was greatly weak-ened and the Chinese Journal, leading Chinese paper, was forced conviction. In general, we may say staff we use volunteers." that the play was robbed of some Fifteen hundred copies are leading Chinese paper, was forced And as I left they asked that I meal of the day for a ruble or less. remind all Americans who come in some of its effectiveness, because it had not been reframed into the fact that the exploitation and the op-pression of the Negro masses is much more bitter, much more in-by many during the course of the some of its effectiveness, because it are sold. The managing editor explained that this is not such a small number, because the paper is a weekly and each copy is read by many during the course of the some time, the editors point out that they bring news of the struggles of the American workers which would otherwise be workers. The course of the struggles of the Chinese. At the same time, the editors contact with Chinese to get these **'Incorrigible and Unfit'** 



Vern Smith. International Pub-lishers, 204 pp. Price 35 cents.

Reviewed by CARL REEVE

THE first time I met Philip Giam-

meeting of the Communist Party.

The meeting was held in his miner's

shack on the side of a steep hill,

The last time I saw him he was

heavily guarded by United States department of justice agents. A few hours later, Giambatista was spirited out of Pittsburgh on a de-portation train bound for Eilis

Giambatista's eighteen yars of ac-

tivity as a leading fighter for the rights of the miners had earned him

deportation at the hands of the

United States government. He was one of the leaders of the 1931 min-

Today Giambatista is a "Hero of Labor" (Udarnik) in the Soviet

Union. Vern Smith saw him at

Mine No. 5, Paris Commune, Don-

bas, where he has worked for the

past two years. He is earning 900

Giambatista told Vern Smith, "Here I am not a foreigner. This is the workers' fatherland. I have all the rights that the Russian

worker has. And I make just as good wages as any of them. What-

old miners' houses of pre-

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

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

Questions

and

Answers

Soviet Union's Trade Agreement

With Germany

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

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

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

VICTIM OF NAZI THUGS





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"What about this guy Spector'? he hollers, pointing an ominous finger in the general direction of the Bronx slums, my curious habitat. He bangs his fist on the shining table. There are a few hiccoughs, then silence. 'Gentlemen,' he announces with ponderous majesty, 'we must suppress Spec-

"'Thash righ',' somebody pipes up. 'Suppresh the bashtard; never hold of 'im, anyhow. Down with Speckler! Down with the Reds! Down with all them furriners! Gim is another drink!'

"And that, comrade, is how Fame and Moscow Gold came to me, a skinny, drooping little collector of delinquent accounts, harassed, impoverished, marticulate. I woke up to find myself listed in Hearst's N. Y. American as one of 'ten well-known American authors' who are secretly plotting to Overthrow 'our' Form of Government. O. Lawdy! No, dear Metrotone, I didn't know I held the winning number, it's all so unreal, I'm so happy! Hullo Mom, are you listening? This is your Sonny-boy; it's all right, they've just assigned me to a nice concentration camp, with blackjacks for breakfast, brassknucks for lunch, and salted rubber-hose for dinner. And it's all because I once wrote a poem about the working class! They say I was inspired by the dicta of the Soviet Third International! The real reason-Asarf! (Censored.)

"Mine is a modern Success Story, Mike. Remember Elbert Hubbard? He said that the fellow who could build a better mousetrap would find the whole world beating a path to his door, even if he didn't have a door. Well, Mike, he was wrong, profoundly wrong. Here I have been building nothing but cobwebs for four years, and despite that I find that the rats are trying to build a trap for me!

"And I realize something new, something that the Communist Party has been insisting upon with irresistible logic. That is, simply: the workers cannot escape the beast of Pasciam by silence or submission. That way only strengthens the capi-talist class, makes it easy for them to grind us under, to scatter and crush our organized resistance. Every last one of us, our wives and families, ill suffer bitterly for any indifference or chickenedness now. I realize that, and I pledge myself to become a real revolutionary writer, to cast off aluggishness and defeatism like the rotten petty-bourgeois growth that it is, to get into the arena and fight for my class, to earn the venom of the capitalist perverts and prostitutes!

"Red front!

"HERMAN SPECTOR."

esponsible for most of this lesser a walter. Even w that the play was robbed of some Fifteen hundred copies are leading Chinese paper, of its bitterness, and therefore of printed each week. Most of them to take up the crusade. it are sold. The managing editor

tense than that of their white The scene laid in the hospital, for

instance, sounded pale now, com-pared to the actualities of conditions in Harlem Hospital in New York conditions of the rankest dis. tion against the Negro doc-

crimination against the Negro doc-tors and the most heartless treat-ment of the Negro patients. The same criticism applies even more forefully to the scene in the chem-ical factory where the miracle of a Negro technician being chosen for I am emphasizing these short-comings of the script of "Waiting

Unemployment Council was pick-this girl's people were ex-profes-standing there quietly while all this other look at this kid's face, and gaff. A few weeks of this and she unemployed three and a half years, cerned directly with the problems of the Negro people; and my appeal is to the Negro writers to begin writing those honest plays for which the Negro audiences and the Negro theatre are ready.

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Vern Smith, the Daily Worker's correspondent in the U.S.S.R., spent a month studying the coal industry in the Donetz Basin, traveling to the smaller mines as well as to the biggest mining towns. He tells of his personal conversations with miners of all categories. of the "Hero of Labor" Isotov, as well as the miner of "average" skill. He went into the miners' homes, their clubs and theatre. He tells of their union, of the sports and medical care, the safety provisions, of the miners. There are no terrible accidents in the Donbas mining field because every precaution is taken, including rock dusting, to protect the lives of the Soviet miner.

. . . . HOW the workers of the Soviet Union, through their own government, and their own party, the Communist Party, rule themselves is described in this book through personal observation. The Soviet miner has been able to increase produc tion to introduce the latest and best technique, and at the same time

to improve wages and living con-ditions. The coal is not mined for ditions profit, but for the good of the masses. it terrible that this should have In the coal mines of America the

TO THE ENEMIES WILL GHERE in Hollywood Receiving Hospital after having been savagely beaten by California Hitler fascists. The

note in the picture is the one sent to Ghere by the Friends of New Germany on the day before the opening of Clifford Odets' anti-Nazi play: "Till the Day I Die," which Will Ghere is directing at the Hollywood Playhouse,

### TUNING IN

John Charles Thomas, 7:00 P.M.-WEAF-A Brilisher Views the States-Sir Josiah Stamp, Director, Bank of England WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy WAZC-Giring Orch. 7:15-WEAF-Stories of the Black Chamber WJZ-Tony and Abser WJZ-Tony and Abser WJZ-Tony and Abser WJZ-Low and Abser WJZ-Corinan Murs. Songs WJZ-Ruby Mercer, Songano WABC-The O'Nellis '- 40.WEAF-Uncie Exts 7:00 P.M.-WEAF-A Britishe WABC-David Rose, Readings 8:30-WOR-Harv and Esther, Comedy 9:45-WOR-Newsreel. Sounds WABC-Warnow Orch. WJZ-Individual: Liberty-and Social Security-Dr. W.E. Stephens, Columbia University, at Pederation of Woman's Clubs Meet-ing, Detroit 10:00-WEAF-Lombardo Orch. WOR-Channing Choir 10:00-WEAP-Lommardo Orca.
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 WJZD-Variety Musicals
 WABCO-Coorge Burns and Oracis Allen, Comedians; Orafs Orch.
 19:18-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Basd
 19:30-WEAP-Bay Noble Orch.
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WARD-FOUTOME Quarters 8:15-WARD-How Cen We Shay Out of War-Ches-ter H. McCall, Assistant is the Secretary of Com-merce; Dr. James T. Shot-well, Columbia University 2:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orch

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11:15-WEAP-Jease Crawfor Organ 11:30-WEAP-Keller Orth-W3Z-Dance Music (to 1 A.M.) WABC-Dance Music 11:45-WEAP-The Hoolings-hams-Sketch WOB-Dance Music (to 1 A.M.)



COMMUNIST PARTY ANSWERS HIS DRIVEL WITH ASSERTION OF RIGHT TO REAL REVOLUTION EMBODIED IN DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

N HIS radio speech Sunday night Father Coughlin. commenting on the Supreme Court's decision ditching the N.R.A., said:

"The New Deal has served its purpose and the Old Deal must be restored, the Bourbons cry. . . . In a snarling, sneering attitude they gibe at Roosevelt and are happy in his discomfiture. Blind to the inevitable realities, they face bloody revolution if the bloodless revolution cannot succeed."

Coughlin here indicates that the N.R.A., which "served its purpose" of restoring capital'st profits, had an even more basic aim: the preservation of the profit system against the threat of working class revolution and the radio priest, who claims to be against capitalism, warns the capitalists against being too reckless,

and places himself squarely on the side of those who want to save the system.

Coughlin plays on the anti-capitalist sentiments of his followers by posing "bloodless revolution." In this way he tries to swing their support behind the New Deal and Roosevelt in 1936-the same New Deal which he branded in a speech on March 3 as having "out-Hoovered Hoover," the same Roosevelt whom he denounced for having "compromised with the money changers and conciliated with monopolistic industry." What is this "bloodless revolution" that Coughlin

talks about? One must admit that the N.R.A. did effect a "revolution" in capitalist profits. In 1984 the profits of 600 leading corporations were more than 500 per cent greater than in 1932, according to the Federal Reserve System. At the same time real wages declined more than 5 per cent in the past two years.

Under this "bloodless revolution" of Roosevelt and Coughlin about sixty workers have been killed by government troops, police and company hirelings because they dared to strike and demand that new deal which Roosevelt and Coughlin promised them.

Under this "bloodless revolution" Angelo Herndon, heroic Negro worker, is condemned to slow death on the Georgia chain gang, Robert Minor and David Levinson are kidnaped by a masked mob in Gallup, N. M., concentration camps are established for strikers in Georgia, vicious federal and staté bills are introduced that seek to destroy democratic rights. This begins to look more and more like the National Socialist "revolution" of Hitler!

Against this fake "bloodless revolution," which is actually the strengthening of the rule of the big Wall Street banks and trusts and condemns millions to the slow death of \$19 a month coolie wage scales-

The Communist Party asserts the right of real revolution embodied in the Declaration of Independence, the right affirmed by Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln of the people to throw off the rule of the oppressors. Such a revolution would be far less bloody, far less destructive of human life than the "bloodless revolution" of Roosevelt, Coughlin-and Wall Street.

Such a revolution, as the workers of Soviet Russia have shown, by establishing the Soviet power of the workers and poor farmers in place of the power of the bankers, landlords and industrialists, would mean a real new deal for the masses, real freedom and prosperity and the creation of true democracy for the people.

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### For a United Coal Strike

WILLIAM KECK, president of the Southern Illinois Progressive Miners Union, by opposing the June 16 strike of soft coal miners, is assuming the grave responsibility of splitting the workers' ranks at a moment when the operators are preparing a new offensive. His declaration can only serve the operators' interests, and hamper the struggle of the miners for the 30-hour week and the six dollar wage scale. Keck places himself in the same splitting, strikebreaking role as that played by the Lewis machine only too frequently in the past.

All such splitting efforts, no matter from what source, must be combatted most determinedly. Now unity, united struggle of all miners with the support of the entire working class, is essential. Through united struggle, and in no other manner, the miners can win their demands.

The Guffey Bill, as proposed by U.M. W.A. leaders and the operators, is no solution for the miners' problems. This bill would lead only to a further undermining of the miners' working and living conditions. The demands of the miners can only be won through strike struggle.

Effective strike action requires united action in every field. In Southern Illinois the locals of the U.M.W.A. and the P.M.A. should get together and act together. Joint local strike committees of the two unions should be created in every mining community to prepare and lead the strike. similar committees in other communities, should prepare the workers to carry on the fight until their demands are won, defeating all efforts by either the Kecks or Lewises to end the strike without victory. Every miners' local should now vote on the strike demands: Six dollar daily wage: six-hour day; five-day week: full union recognition: no discrimination.

now in the White House, it still seems that the students have only one course open: organization and common struggle with the workers for their immediate needs and against capitalism!

### The French Victory

FTER making the greatest gains in its A history in the municipal elections a few weeks ago, the Communist Party of France went forward to still greater victories in the elections to the Seine District Council completed last Sunday. From the municipal elections to the first Seine District poll, two weeks ago Sunday, the Party increased its vote by 6 per cent. In the final vote last Sunday the Communists, with fourteen candidates in these final run-off elections, elected thirteen more candidates-out of a total of twenty-three elected. While the Communist Party had only five councilors in the Seine District in 1929, today it has twenty-five!

This is an indication of the rising antifascist temper of the French masses; it is a reflection of the mounting revolutionary sentiment of the workers under the impetus of the United Front. It shows the attractive power of a united working class in bringing to itself large sections of the middle clas and the peasants. It proves that a united working class can unite around itself and under its leadership a broad people's movement against war, against fascism, and for the needs of the people.

Most significant, in view of the attacks of the fascists, the Trotskyites, and every enemy of the workers' movement, is the mighty confidence expressed in the peace policy of the Soviet Union, and in the declarations of its outstanding leader, Joseph Stalin.

The tremendous victory of our French brother Party should inspire every worker to greater activity. Particularly it should spur us on to greater efforts to achieve the united front with the Socialists and all other workers.

**Another Border 'Incident'** MILITARY censors in Rome publish the "news" that the Ethiopians are responsible for two border clashes, one in

### Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT Experiences of Red Builder On the Job Daily

Work Nets Results WORKERS who say they have tried to sell the Daily Worker and the Western Worker and failed, can learn much from a worker who sells workers' periodicals on the street in San Francisco. Because most workers who fail complain that they cannot make enough selling workers' publications to pay for "coffee and doughnuts," this comrade was asked the question. "Are you able to get by?"

"Sure I get by," he replied laconically, "I make more than I would on relief."

This comrade makes a business of selling workers' publications and considers himself a full time functionary of the movement. He conducts himself accordingly.

"Some workers," he said, "think they can build a regular list of eustomers by staying on the streets two or three hours a day. It can't be done that way. I get out here about nine in the morning and stay until five-thirty or six in the evening. Then they can always find me there,

"I sell about 200 Western Workers every week and about 250 copies of the Daily Worker each week. In addition I sell from 130 to 150 copies of the Moscow News and eighteen or twenty "New Masses." I handle about forty "Soviet Russia Today" and thirty or forty "China Today." Besides that I sell considerable miscellaneous revolutionary publica.

tions, including pamphlets. "Next Saturday I will sell about ten dollars worth of books and other literature to one of my regular cusomers.

WORKERS who say they can't sell T a five cent publication should take notice that this comrade sells quite a few cloth-bound books on a street corner. "But," he explains, "I sell these to regular customers."



**Letters From Our Readers** 

# World Front

A Letter on the Normandie **On Communist Party Gains** "Staline a raison!"

THE Normandie, huge new French liner, whose crew did their celebrating at the beginning of the voyage by winning a strike, brought us a letter of the greatest interest. Thanks to this quick service we are able to give our readers some more details on the great victory of the Communist Party of France in the Seine District elections.

The letter which follows deals with the voting on May 26, when our Party gained a smashing advance against the slanders of the Trotzkyists, Pupists, Fascists, and the reactionary French Press. Since then (as already forecast by our correspondent) even greater gains were made by the Communist Party of France.

We quote the letter in full: "At the ballet in full: "At the ballot-box yesterday (May 26), the Communist Party gained a fresh victory. The elections for departmental councils were held. The departments of the Seine is the most heavily populated center of Fiance, with its 2,100,000 not counting Paris which had no part in the election. Of the 27 seats which were filled as a result of the first ballot, the Com-munists took 12, the parties of reaction only 5. In the last Seine council election, 1929, the number of votes cast for the Party was 80,100. Three weeks ago, at the time of the municipal elections, it was 135,000. Yesterday, it had risen to 142,000; an increase of 6 per to 143,000: an increase of 6 per cent in the course of only 21 days. "This is the answer of the pro-letariat to the provocateurs who have been trying to separate the masses from the Party on the basis of Stalin's declaration of ten days

"Next Sunday, the final ballot will take place to determine the lot of the 23 seats which remain to be filled because of a lack of a ma-jority yesterday. For twelve of these, the election of our candidates is virtually certain, and in two more there is a fair possibility of elec-tion. Thus, our party will assuredly have 24, and possibly 26, of the 50 seats of the Seine Council. (Actually, the Communist Party won

elections .--- H. G.). In the last Coun-

Every local should elect its own local strike committee to prepare and lead the strike.

### Security in Death

T REMAINED for that well-known apostle of "rugged individualism," ex-President Herbert Hoover, to solve the problems of the graduating students. We, like thousands of others, including the students themselves, have been worrying about what the students were to do on finishing school. That no jobs were immediately available we knew. What the students were to do, other than to join hands with the masses of workers, employed and unemployed, in a fight for jobs, for relief, for social insurance, for a new social order, we did not know.

But Mr. Hoover has solved the problem. He has solved this as easily as he solved the crisis. Then, in 1929, with an appropriate gesture, he assured the nation of "prosperity in sixty days." Now, with equal ease, he has solved the problem of the student. We quote:

"I hear much lament over the outlook for graduating students. Did it ever occur to you [the students at Drake University] that all the people who now live in these houses, who conduct this vast complex of life and civilization are going to die? And that just as sure as death, you will take over their jobs?"

Now, who could have thought of that, except Mr. Hoover? All the students have to wait for is death! How could a man so brilliant lose his own job in the White House?

But, seeing that Mr. Hoover is not

the North and the other to the South of Ethiopia.

At Gublei, says Mussolini, Ethiopians opened fire on Fascist forces. Gublei, according to the British War Department map of Ethiopia, is not in Italian Somaliland, but is well over the Ethiopian line.

"Incidents" such as these are manufactured by the hundreds by the hasty Japanese and Italian imperialists when needed. The chief incident is Italian Fascism's growing economic crisis and Mussolini's persistent shipment of hundreds of thousands of soldiers against Ethiopia. The minor "pretexts" can be manufactured at will.

These manufactured incidents should serve to strengthen mass support for the struggle of the Italian workers and peasants against Mussolini's war plans!

### **Relief Pay Slashes**

INDER the slogan of lowering material U cost. Roosevelt plans a further slash in work relief payrolls. Housing and public works, according to the latest White House decision, involves too high a "material cost," so these projects with their miserably low \$19-\$94 wage scale will take a secondary place.

First place will be given to the river and harbor projects, the construction of roads and rural airports, with emphasis on the development of C.C.C. projects. The war plans come first.

Indeed, the President spoke of broadening the age limits in the C.C.C. camps and took steps to fill the new quota of the camps up to 600,000.

The plan is clearly a long step toward war and fascism-militarization of the youth, spreading out of the \$30 a month wage scale, a new general attack on wage standards.

This emphasizes the need of organizing project locals and C.C.C. locals for strike action against the continued onslaught on labor.

It adds to the importance of the National Emergency Conference in Washington on June 22-231

"At my former location I used to make deliveries in nearby hotels to ustomers who didn't want to patronize my stand on the street. Says Buffalo Correspondent They paid me once a week.

en there are two or three factory workers who buy small bu from me for distribution in their factories. I sell them these bundles at three cents each so as to encourage them to buy more. "Other workers have me lav away

actly 25 youth and 200 unemp papers for them and they get them once a week. I even have out of town workers who have me mail them publications. These are workers in and out of the city and who do not want to subscribe.

This comrade has been selling revolutionary literature for a long time. He has learned by experience, of 100,000 and nothing but authentic of 100,000 and isondence. workers' correspondence. V. W. McC. by trial and error. What he says should be taken seriously by all Red ilders

"Keep neat and clean," he ad-Sees Spunky Red Builder vised. "Don't get into arguments. Workers who may not agree with **Rout Long Henchmen** our program may be persuaded to buy our literature, if we do not drive them away with heated argu-ments and disputes. We are not on the streets to agitate; our pub-Comrade Editor: Worker's new girl who literally tions do that.

swept Huey Long's sheet, American Progress, off the 42nd Street-Fifth "Likewise, we should not impose on regular customers and try to sell them stamps, etc. Occasionally we can get donations for the movement, but this can be done only with defi-nitely known close sympathizers." This comrade emphasized that it is necessary for Red builders to try to gain tolerance of merchants in the area being worked. "At night a that corner. There isn't one "Likewise, we should not impose "Drunks are always a problem." he admitted. "When they hang sround they discourage all sales. Daniells, a notoriety hound who's tied himself to the tail of Long's h biast of the redoubtable Red Build-"." H. G. A. Ser."



**Gave False Youth Day News** Buffalo, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

New York, N. Y.

Congratulations to the Daily

Because of the volume of letters re-ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Ball Worker readers. How-ever, all letters received are earefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Bally Worker. Please correct the report in the Daily Worker, June 1, to the effect that 300 youth demonstrated in Buffalo. Comrades, there were ex-

adult workers. Statements of this kind in the workers' press are ridiculous to those who participated and the workers who know about it. the end of that time the score stood: Daily Workers sold, 17; the Amer-Hope the "Daily" will correct the error, and if possible, check up on sources of misleading reports. Forward to a "Daily" circulation

Ican Progress. 0. I noticed the same girl in front the bourgeois conception of the of the Library today, and her sales methods were most effective. Her slogans were short, pointed and houses are dirty, whose children de-rade Vaillant-Couturier, for long clearly enunciated. (One notices in light in wearing rags. some Red Builders a tendency to swallow their words and to mutter indistinct sounds; others take to sermonizing, failing to realize that they are addressing hurrying passersby whom they must catch on the wing.) The results of work he by Red Builders like the one I've mentioned must be measured could cite tens of examples of misramshackled Negro erable

not only in terms of the actual number of copies sold, but by the important fact that hundreds of persons are thus made Daily Worker conscious. H. C.

Strawberry Crop to Yield Whole Year of 'Daily'

Chassell, Mich, Comrade Editor:

We are enclosing one dollar till freir strength, gemorated by the crisis have slipped into an "I don't for get some money from straw-berries and a subscription to our belief that this true portrayal by the first of July. Then we expect to get some money from straw-berries and a subscription to our er. He tried to escape by moving from corner to corner, but where he went she went also north work he went she went also, north, east, bread. south and west. Finally, he slunk copy.



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 Defends Jones' Picture of Workers' Cleanliness

Comrade Editor:

away like a licked mutt, leaving the field to the Daily Worker. I watched the contest, which attracted much attention, for fifteen minutes. At phasize anything but poverty." It seems that there is the danger loyalty which it has displayed up that too many revolutionary artists till now.

their strength, demoralized by

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."

American working class, altho ugh this morning. reduced to extreme poverty by the six years of crisis, still, keep their "1. The policy of the united front of our Party, which has been everywhere the example for the disciplined and merciless struggle against faseism and the homes exceptionally clean, a clean-liness oftimes achieved without the necessary soaps; washing powders and other household necessities. I

"2. The realisic position of our "2. The realisic position of our Party in defending the bread of the workers. In every election district, our party has put forward concrete, serious and well-reawhose floors have been scrubbed al-most white; of the homes that still soned proposals for solving both the local and general problems, always in the exclusive interest a treasure; of curtains on the windows, although in rags, as white as This cleanliness is the heritage

of the workers, the unemployed, the peasants and the small shopof the working class. It is true that thousands of workers, sapped of the

the penaants and the sman snop keeper. "3. The immediate and vigorous reaction of one Party against the menace of the 'full powers' (pro-posed right of the Cabinet to rule by decree instead of by partia-mentary iaw). The government, at the call of the fascists, is de-manding 'full powers' in order to slash pensions, social services and the salaries of governmental em-ployes. It is by a dictatorial cut in the budget at the expense of the masses that the government wants to wipe off the ever-meuning deficit, now ien billion frames.

france. "4. Our Party's Leninist policy of peace. The declaration of Stalin has brought the masses even closer to the Party than before—quite the contrary of what the reactionaries (as well as other enemies of our Party) had hoped to be their human of for by their hypocritical misuse of for by their hypocritical misuse of it. The workers can see through the standers which have filled the pages of the French press recently. Their vote Sanday showed their opinion: "Stalin is gight."

thirteen more seats, having a total now of 25 as against 5 in the last

cil there were only 5 Communist councilors (out of the total of 40 St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Comrade Editor: I wish to take point with the re-being increased by ten). The So-

viewer of Joe Jones' paintings, on cialists won two seats yesterday and

"WHY the success of our Party? (uniformly admitted by even

time mayor of the proletarian The greater majority of the nicipality of Villejuit, listed four american working class although essential reasons in the Humanite