

Chinese Red Army have captured the important city of Tatsienlu in the province of Szechuan, ac-cording to the Nippon Dempo News Agency. Not more than 150 miles from Cheng-tu, capital of uan province, this city contains important silver, iron and works. It is situated directly on the main caravan route from Tibet to Cheng-tu.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, June 9. - Events noved rapidly here today for the armed seizure of the Peiping-Tientsin areas by Japanese troops as the Jananese armies moved into position for action, despite Chiang Kaishek's abject acceptance of all of the demands of the Japanese ultimatum.

Japanese military council here set in motion a movement for a pupper government, composed of those Chi-nese politicians who are willing to obey the command of the Japanese military.

Reinforcements are arriving constantly from Japan. Major-General Kenji Doihara, special military agent of Japan arrived here today, giving credence to the announce-ment that military action will be taken soon, despite Chiang Kaishek's capitulation.

Chiang Concedes All

A Japanese admiral is now in Chengtu, Szechuwan province, con-ferring with Chiang Kai-shek. The Nippon Dempo News Agency re-ports that the admiral has obtained full satisfaction from Chiang Kai-shek, but due to his delay in accepting all demands, the demands have been increased, and the outcome of the negotiations will not affect the action of the war council in Tientsin

Picket Despite Rain Chiang Kai-shek was told that With many victories already he must accept all of the Japanese gained demands, otherwise "a fight will of the Chinese militarists for

week. The orders range up to a hundred extra copies for ome of the cities, among which are? Wishnak will aid in planning dis-Springfield, Centralia, Bellville and Westville. among the miners.

To pour in extra orders upon the Daily Worker should be the task increase the circulation of the Daily of every Party section in the strike Worker by tens of thousands in the tricts. With only this week left territories affected. till the strike, the Daily Worker The Daily Worker is one of the

should be hearing from all these main means of our Party in lead-sections in the next few days. George Wishnak, the national section, unit or individual member George Wishnak, the hastonic can afford to be lax. To achieve manager of the Daily Worker, left can afford to be lax. To achieve yesterday for a tour of Illinois, such a great mass circulation now yesterday for a tour of Illinois, among the miners as the Daily Pittsburgh, Ohio and Michigan, among the miners as the Daily While the first three areas are di- Worker has never equalled before rectly concerned in the mine strike, means a mighty advance in a strike situation also exists in class struggle and in our drive for Michigan, a metal mining area. 50,000 new readers

As part of their scheme for the still further penetration of North China up to the Yellow River, the Meat Strikers Coal Diggers **In Bronx Drive Raise Demands** Price Cut Won in Many UMWA Strike Call Fails

Sections-One Group To List Issues, Rank Settles in Paterson And File Point Out

> By Tony Minerich (Special to the Daily Worker)

PATERSON, N. J., June 9.-The struggle to lower the cost of native beef here has already resuited in the Jewish Butchers' Association settling for a four-cent's pound reduction, it was announced today by the City Ac-tion Committee Arainst the High Cost of Lexico. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 9 .- The local unions of the United Mine Workers, which have now received the call for the strike of 400.000 coal miners on June 16, are dis-A conference to broaden the movement to include all workers' organizations has been called for 7 o'clock, Tuesday night, at the headquarters of the International cussing the strike demands. The union members point out that the official strike call issued by John L. Lewis, does not contain a word Workers Order, 135 Main Street. about the demands of the strike.

Today there, is much talking striking for?" they would like to the consumers' strike know. Some say the Guffey Bill. against the high cost of meat the New York City Action Committee say both the Guffey Bill and the

Wagner Bill. But others correctly

were denounced and plans were made at an unemployment conference at Irving Plaza Saturday for tribution of the Daily Worker a mass march of the unemployed City Hall on July 13.

A campaign for the dismissal of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., More than 25,000 workers were represented by the 435 delegates who crowded the large hall. One of the most significant features of the Yard, for calling for war against the Soviet Union, in yesterday's Hearst press was launched over the week-end as former high ranking conference was the fact that out of army and naval officers, trade union the 302 organizations represented, leaders and liberals, condemned 48 of them were trade unions, 11 Stirling's provocation. Among those who notified the Daily Worker of their repudiation of Stirling's position, and in many cases, demanded his removal, were from the American Federation of Labor, 24 independent unions and 13 rank and file groups.

Merril C. Work, Negro leader of the Unemployment Councils of Harlem, presided over the session. The vice-chairman was voted to Joseph Bryer, representative Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators Local Union No. 860.

25 Per Cent Relief Increase

Sam Wiseman, secretary of the ity Unemployment Councils, in his eport made a slashing attack on of The Nation: Charles S. he city's administration of relief. Citing the case of the brutal police clubbing of unemployed cripples when they picketed the relief offices at 902 Broadway last week demand-ing jobs. Wissman said: "The policy of Mayor LaGuardia on relief is so vicious that it can be called mur-

"Oswald W. Knauth's policy is a workers from relief who refuse to work at scab wages in private inustry must be fought by the entire labor movement. The mass actions that are mounting in every neighborhood for a 25 per cent increase in relief and full payment of rent makes it clear that the temper of the workers is such that they will not accept the starvation policy of the administration."

workers' participation in the relief among the miners. "What are we administration and a resolution was finally adopted backing a fight for such representation.

ers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 2827) have been set up in 14

congressional districts in the city,

Wiseman pointed to the need

in 1918-20; Thomas J. Sullivan, former Lieutenant-Commander in the United States Navy and a member of the American Legion and the Military Order of the World War; Maxwell S. Stewart, associate editor Zim merman, manager of Local 22, In-ternational Ladies Garment Work-

Major General William Sidney

Graves, Commander of the Amer-ican Expeditionary Forces in Siberia

in Hearst Press

nandant of the Brooklyn Navy

ers Union; Roger Balwin, chairman of the American Civil Libertie Union; and Dr. Harry F. Ward chairman of the American Leagu Against War and Fascism.

Mass Meeting Planned At the same time, Herbert Goldfrank, national secretary of the strikebreaking policy," Wiseman frank, national secretary of the continued. "His plan to cut off all Friends of the Soviet Union, announced a mass meeting to demand the removal of Stirling, next Friday evening at St. Nicholas Palace, where a report will be given by the American delegates retu rning from the Soviet Union. Goldfrank urged all organizations to send protests to President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Claude E. Swanson, demanding Stirling's dismissal

as I can see, there is no justifica

tion for a war against the Soviet

Graves, in his book "America's

Siberian Adventure," published in 1931, created a sensation with his

exposure of the fact that the "atroc-

ities" attributed to the Bolsheviks

actually were committed by Kol-chak and other White Guard gen-

erals whom the United States was

supporting at the time with troops and money.

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Held on Alabama

Jury Frees Two

Union."

From his home in Redbank, N. J. Major General Graves, in a telephone conversation with the Daily

Worker, repudiated Stirling's call for a war against the Soviet Unio While not caring to comment di-

Slanderer Sought to Chisel Himself a Soft Berth in the Soviet Union Rather Than Work

As more facts are brought to light about Andrew Smith, Hearst's latest star witness against the Soviet Union. he is further exposed as a shameless liar, an unscrupulous careerist and, to use one of his own expression, "a Judas" ready to sell himself to anyone.

Ightening:

old but despite that I would like to

This was as late as 1934! Evidently

from the Communist Party as a

his lies to Hearst.

In 1932, upon hearing that a cer-@ tain engineer by the name of Peli-can had returned to America from Both letters contain a request that material be sent him proving that he joined the Socialist Party in the U. S. S. R. and was viciously campaigning against the Soviet 1912. He writes that in the transfer Union, Smith wrote the following: from the American Communist Party it was stated that he

His Own Writings "I read in our paper that one, Pelican, supposedly an engineer, who returned from the U. S. S. R. is spreading nonsense, and for ey pay from the Czecho-Slovak fascists is travelling about America and agitating against the Workers' Fatherland, the U. S. S. R. Dear comrades, haven't you enough cour age to make it impossible for this fellow to propagandize against the Soviet Union for Judas money?" (June 22, 1932).

learn more of Lenin's teachings. In the past year I tried to gain en-Smith continued to write glowing letters from the U.S.S.R. until trance into the Party University, but I was not accepted because of as late as the fall of 1934, all this time looking for an opportunity to land in a "soft berth." The turn, my age. If I would have a document proving that I was a member augmented by the possibility of of the Party since 1912 I could enter reaping "Judas money" from Hearst, the school. came when, because of his inef-Smith still had hopes of fulfilling ficiency, incompetency and hopeless laziness, he could find no place for his careerist longings. But he was not able to worm his way into the himself in the U.S.S.R. school. Instead he was expelled

Tried to Squirm Into Party School A great deal of light is shed on his ambitions by two letters that he wrote to a Czecho-Slovak comrade here in September and November, 1934.

Hearst Tool (Daily Worker Washington

WASHINGTON, June 9 .-- Politi cians of both liberal and conservative viewpoints today met the public proposals of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., that the United States support a united-front capitalist war against the Soviet Union with caustic criticism, including a dec-laration that "this big-mouthed Admiral ought to be kicked bodily out of the Navy."

Representative Maury Maverick, Texas Democrat, urged the ousting of the Brooklyn Navy Yard Commandant.

Representative Vito Marcantoni New York Republican, served notice he will demand that the House Naval Affairs Committee summon the joined the Party in 1922, and there Admiral to give a formal explanawas no record of his previous memtion of his conduct.

bership in the Socialist Party. He then explains that membership in The Roosevelt government's Nav Department declined to commen the Socialist Party is also considered taking refuge in its custom of dealin one's party standing. Why did ing privately with such matters. It was pointed out by the Department Smith want these documents? The following excerpt from his letter spokesman, however, that when offdated November 8, 1934, is very en-"indicreet," disciplinary cers are measures are available. "You know that I am already

Capper Protests Senator Capper of Kansas, con-servative member of the Foreign Relations Committee of that body, said: "Admiral Stirling ought not to be talking that kind of stuff. The people of this country do not ap-prove any such line. We want to keep out of trouble. It is not for us to be poking into European affairs, least of all with belligerance toward the Soviet Government, with

which we have friendly relations. Admiral Stirling ought not to be doing this." Recalling the court-martialing of other military officers for less bellig

loafer. It was following this frustra tion in his ambitions that Smith erent declarations, officials in many returned to this country and peddled quarters expressed sharp conden tion. Some were incredulous of the placing of the Stirling article in

the Hearst press. The fact that it was written for Hearst, generally reognized even here in official Wash-ington as Hitler's leading American lieutenant, visibly increased the sharpness of reactions. Vinson Silent Recalling the friendly declara-tions that flowed through President Roosevelt's utterances at the

Aim to Seize North China

It' is evident that the Japanese this time have set themselves the reductions in prices in Borough We have to get more mone task finally of subjugating all of Park, Brighton Beach, Coney Island, the rising cost of living." North China, long intended by them

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Lumber Strike at Daly Avenue and 180th Street, were largely attended desplie the **Faces** Terror

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., June 8 .- With the setting up of a rank and file Burke Avenue sections are com-Joint Lumber Strike Committee, pletely shut down. and the closing down again of all mills, the governor and the mill owners are preparing to tay to smash the strike with terror. Saturday night, at Lydig and Governor Martin has already or- Krueger Avenues. The consu dered the State Highway Patrol to arrest all "agitators" who are keep-ing the mills from reopening. At the same time the Seattle "Committee of 500," organized by the Chamber of Commerce is pub-lishing calls for vigilante attacks against the picket lines. Listing a series of lies about "bombings, dynamiting and incendiarism," the "Committee of 500" declares that Plot Revealed a general lumber strike of 40,000 workers is "no ordinary labor trou-ble, open to fair settlement by fair men on both sides. Instead, a Communistic type of battle that strikes at the very roots of freedom such as every American has been en-titled to enjoy since the Declaration of Independence was signed by fearless men in 1776."

The opening of this drive of vio-lence on the part of the operators, follows the repudiation of A, W. Muir, General Executive Board member of the Brotherhood of Strike Committee, formed last week authorities are trying to deport is old contract for one or even two in Aberdeen.

Strike Committee, formed last week in Aberdeen. For hundred delegates, 240 of them official, attended the confer-piopers as well as Secretary of Tabor Perkins, that Muir no longer represents the strikers and that all negotiations are to be carried on with the Joint Strike Committee the sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound sound official avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound sound avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and margot Kahn, wife of the sound sound avear. Dr. Kan-townaks and in the future their share. I an sure to the margot margot members of the the sound sound avear. Dr. Kan-coll. Negro people. The stubborn struggle which is sound to the marget in the future their share. I and sure will not stop here. By this col-laboration and in the future their share. I an sure will not stop here. By this col-laboration and in the future their share. I an sure will not stop here. By this col-laboration and in the future their short y of our coun-tries."

Against the High Cost of Living yesterday concentrated its campaign say, "even if the Guffey and Wag in the Bronx. The committee has brought about nsonhurst, Yorkville and Harlem.

Cost of Laving.

Open-air meetings held in the on. This is especially true of John Bronx, Saturday night at Tremont L. Lewis and his appointed officials. and Prospect Avenues, 174th Street and Vyse Avenue, on Lydig Avenue, Behind all of this is the attempt to put over the same wage scale that now exists, for one or even two years and some guarantees that the profits of the coal companies

will again be increased. Open Stores Get No Trade. Opening of stores through special

The Miners' Demands

permits yesterday in the Bronx proved of no avail in that section. The coal bosses have agreed to give the same wage scale and con-ditions. This way done before April Stores in the Allerton Avenue and . At that time the miners insister on the demand for the \$6 scale with the six-hour day and five-day week with guarantees that the coal load ers and machine men would also make at least that much and with the elimination of the open shor sections of the agreement that gives the company the right to hire, fire and fine miners. Together

A Life and Death Issue

The other meeting in the Pelham with this the miners demanded a referendum on any agreement reached. Because of this, added to the fact that the two years of the N.R.A. would be up, John L. Lewis

signed.

Against Doctor At Beth Moses Jewish officials of Beth Moses Hos-

pital, an institution supported by Jewish philanthropy, are attempt-

ner Bills are good, we can't eat Wiseman said, and he urged that such committees be set up in every them or feed them to our children We have to get more money to meet district in Greater New York These committees, he pointed out, could serve as the base for a mass Labor Party movement. The conference There is much maneuvering going yoted to support the movement for a Labor Party based on the unions and workers' organizations. A greeting from James W. Ford,

Communist leader in Harlem, stat-ing that the Communists heartily support the fight of the unemployed

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Czech-Soviet Pact Is Force for Peace. **Declares** Litvinoff

(By Cable to the Dally Worker)

MOSCOW, June 9.-Exchanging credentials for the final ratification of the mutual aid treaty between the U.S.S.R. and Czechoslovakia, Dr Edouard Benes, Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister, and Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff yesterday emphasized the nature of the pact as a contribution to the peace of Europe.

"asked" for a \$5.50 scale and the six-hour day. No agreement could "It is not without pride that we congratulate ourselves," Litvinoff said to Dr. Benes at a reception given for the latter. "We two have be reached, so the "truce" was Now Lewis is raising the question of "fighting against any reduction in wages or increase in hours" due en the first to carry to conclu in wages or increase in hours one to the fact that the N.R.A. is sion one of those measures of collective security without which peace in Europe cannot be ensured.

"Everything we hear from the mouths of statesmen and everything we have recently read strengthens our conviction that the peace of The favorable verdict was re-Europe is now less guaranteed than turned by the jury despite the ef-\$5.50 scale. This can only mean

Europe is now less guaranteed than ever and that energetic efforts are urgently required to save it by cre-ating a collective security and strengthening the guarantees in-herent in the statues of the League of Nations. "The stubborn struggle which is systematically continued against cellective security requires energetic steps," Litvinoff continued. "In the organization of peace our countries have done their share. I am sure that in the future their joint work will not stop here. By this col-

USSR Mourns C.P.S.U. Expels declared he could be quoted as say-Ing: "From my observation of Russian "From my observation of Russian **Great Botanist Abel Yenukidze** affairs ever since I was in the Fai East in 1918, I can say that as far

> Michurin Received His High Officials Found to **Opportunity** by Aid Have Been Influenced of Soviet Power **By Class Enemies**

> > By VERN SMITH

MOSCOW, June 9 .- The masses of the entire U. S. S. R. today mourned their most beloved and popular scientist, the world-famous botanist, Ivan Michurin, who died

Friday. He was 80 years old. The country of socialism has lost a great materialist, a discoverer and a brilliant revolutionary science. A great transformer of the plant world has died. The entire long life of this genius can be characterized by one word-labor. He spent over 60 years of intense active duty status, should advocate

work developing new and better varieties of plants and trees for the use of mankind.

Began in 1875

A small railroad employee, un-noticed, without much education, Michurin began his experimental work in 1875 on a deserted plot of **Gag Law Charge** land near Kozlov. In 1885 the first hybridizing nursery in the history of fruit growing was formed there and Michurin soon made wonderful discoveries. Michurin's method of by

obtaining improved species by crossing wild and cultivated forms of plants permitted him to reach the next stage of his great workthe hybridization of plants of widely differing species, producing astonishing results.

But at that time Michurin's discoveries were doomed to oblivion. Czarist Russia did not recognize his labors.

Recognized by Soviets

His hybrids were declared "illegitimate" by official "science," his ex-perimental orchard, the only one in the world, was contemptuously called El Dorado. It was only due to his exceptional courage that he didn't abandon his work.

When the power of the capitalists and landlords was swept away, Mi-churin through the smoke and bat-tle of the civil war was able to distinguish the creative tasks of system. He was one of

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(By Cable to the Daily Worker) **Il Duce Insists** MOSCOW, June 9 .- At the close of its session last night the Plenum of the Central Committee of the **On Africa War** Communist Party of the Soviet Union removed Abel S. Yenukidze from the Central Committee of the C.P.S.U., and expelled him from the Party for political and personal de-

ROME. June 9,-Mussolini yes-terday greeted the advice of the British government that their com-mon agreement to carve up Ethi-opia was being conducted with too Stalin, delivered in 1932, when the General Secretary of the C.P.S.U. reported on the results of the First great recklassness with a pointed reminder that the British empire itself was built on unswerving sav-

age ruthlessness. Therefore, declared the fascist Therefore, declared the macine dictator, addressing the Sabauda Division prior to its departure from Cagliari, Sardinis, the invasion of Ethiopia will proceed with no abatement. Mussolini brought up the utter defeat of an invading Italian army at Adowa in the last century. This, Mussolini reiterate i with militaristic fervor, would be settled as an "old score."

settied as an "old score." He admitted the crisis in Italian fascism, saying: "If the fascist re-gime calls the youth of Italy to arms, it does so because it finds itself facing a supreme necessity."

'Buyers' Strike' Forces

Down Wholesale Price

Of Butter in Chicago

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 9 .--- Bewails

Stalin's Warning Cited

the expulsion of Yenukidze.

generation. The stern warning of Joseph

Five Year Plan to the 16th Party

Congress, that "now more than ever

is it necessary to increase revolu-tionary vigilance against every ves-

tige of capitalism" was recalled to-day in a leading editorial in Pravda.

The central organ of the Commu-nist Party of the U.S.S.R. took as

its example of one who "weakens and surrenders to the class enemy"

"We must remember that the increased power of the Soviet government will increase the resistance of the last vestiges of the dying classes," Pravda quoted from Stalin's declaration of 1932.

" Precisely because they are dy-ing and living their last days, they ing and living their last days, they will go from one form of attack to another and a sharper form. There is no diriyness or slander which these people of the past will not resort to against the So-vice government. Of course, this does not alarm us. Nevertheless we should remember this, if we want to finish with these ele-ments rapidly and without big losses."

"This explains why revolution-

"This explains why revolution-ary vigilance is now the most necessary quality for Bolsheviks.'" Degeneration of Tenukidze Pravda then points out that "un-fortunately some C o m m un ists get into the clutches of the class the enemy and fulfill its social orders. A typical example of such degen-erate disintegrated 'Communists' is modity

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ing what it terms a "buyers' strike," the press here reports that whole-sale prices of butter have dropped 10 cents a pound in the last two ths as a result of mass reance "It is sgain a case where the housewife has acted with a ven-geance and the speculators have taken a bad besting," the press re-

te 2) beyonts against high costs of liv-ing have thus shaken the com-modity markets here and are spreading alarm among the monopo-

cutor failed to prove that Owen edited and distributed the Southern Worker, Communist weekly paper The favorable verdict was re-

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(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 9.-Blaine Owen, Communist leader, and Robert Wood, district secretary of the International Labor Defense. were found not guilty of violating the Downs Literature Law after a trial last Friday, when the prose-

Legion Member Scores Attack Thomas J. Sullivan, former Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy, and a member of the States Navy, and a member of the Elmhurst American Legion Post 298, told the Daily Worker: "It is most unbecoming that a naval officer of high rank, in an

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Central Committee Outlines Immediate Tasks for Improving Work

of the Communist Party Groups in the Factories and Trade Unions

DECISIONS OF THE MAY, 1935, PLENARY SESSION OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Men Should **Raise Issues** At All Locals **Coal Diggers Should** Also Reject Wagner

and Guffey Bills

By M. Childs

On the first of April, John L. Lewis succeeded in fooling the miners to postpone strike action for a better agreement. He told the miners to wait and accept the temporary truce, which expires ou June 16. By that time, Lewis claimed, such legislation as the Guffey Bill, the Wagner Bill, etc., will be passed. These were sup-posed to give something to the miners. The Progressive Miners Union officials of Illinois followed the footsteps of Lewis and also agreed to the continuation of work without obtaining anything for the

The ending of the N. R. A. means a more open and sharp attack sgainst the living standards of all workers, including the miners. The N. R. A. was utilized by the coal operators and other employers to keep down wages while raising living costs corres through speed-up living costs, carry through speed-up and to introduce company unions, while at the same time keeping the

workers quiet with promises. What gains have the miners made under the N. R. A.? They got the \$5 scale, and got that much only through strike, the differenshop. What gains have the steel workers made from the N. R. A.? and the auto workers? We haven't forgotten the Weirton case - the Roorevelt Auto Board and numer-ous other cases. All of these examples and bitter experiences show how the N. R. A. helped the capitalclass and not the workers. Whatever the workers did gain was because of their fighting ability and

The Roosevelt administration and the capitalist class generally know that the workers have disillusioned with the N. R. A. They. also know that the N. R. A., through its attack against the living standards of the working class has paved the road for the present more open attack against wages, hours, and unions this time without the disguise of the N. R. A. The leadership of the American Federation of Labor claims that

with the abolition of the N. R. A. the workers have lost something. On the other hand, the leadership of the P. M. A. says that the Supreme Court decision is an 'emancipation proclamation.' Both of these statements are false and misleading. The N. R. A. was no protection for labor, but the of the U. M. W. A. has just as - anti-labor. Neither is contrary, its a bolition an "emancipation little use for John L. Lewis and his proclamation" Just as the N. R. gunmen rule as the rank and file A. during its operation was utilized of the P. M. A. If the rank and A during its operation was utilited of oth unions should unite, and the communist party must in-against the workers, so the new file of both unions should unite, crease its activity in preparation of this would help to put an end to means a sharper attack against the bolicies of John L. Lewis.

Must Prepare Strike

The Supreme Court decision means that the miners must pre-pare to fight off this new attack of the operators. It means that strike action can no longer be postponed. The miners must pre-the difference way in the state of the strike opportune time for a solidification more, but it is the opinion of the state and spread among the opportune time for a solidification more, but it is the opinion of the state and spread and spread among the opportune time for a solidification more, but it is the opinion of the state and the state and file

THE May meeting of the Central Committee, upon workers into unions in some very important fac-

examining the work of the Party as a whole, This shows that by carrying on a persistent and especially of the lower organizations (the activity of the shop units, street units, trade union fracpolicy towards the building of factory nuclei, and tions, the functioning of the leading committees. by securing the active work of all leading comrades. unit bureaus, section committees, etc., the various C. C. members, District Committee members, Section Committee members, functionaries of trade union fractions, mass organizations, we will make phases of work of Party district organizations, the training of new cadres, the spreading of Party literature, and especially the improvement of the a more rapid advance towards building our Party circulation of the Daily Worker, etc.), in the light in the main factories and industries, and develop the workers in these shop nuclei into capable orof the Open Letter, was able to establish that the Party organizations have made considerable progganizers and agitators among the millions of workress since the Eighth Party Convention, but that ers in the basic industries. the progress is still uneven and does not yet cor-

The District and Section Committees must immediately take steps to assign these leading forces to shop nuclei and concentration street units along the above lines. It is by transferring more and more the center of gravity of our work from the street units to the shop nuclei, planning each important campaign from the viewpoint of how to bring it in the first place to the workers in the most important factories, that not only will our Party be more strongly connected with the basic masses and be able to lead the struggles, but we will improve also the composition of the Party, which means a better basis for the development of new and better cadres.

Building of Trade Union Fractions More systematic attention to the building of and the work of the trade union fractions, building of leading fractions in the unions, in the locals and improvement of relationship of the fractions with the lower leading committees and lower organizations of the Party for the purpose of overcoming the still existing separation.

The improvement of this relationship demands that all leading forces in the trade union fractions shall actively participate in the work of the lower Party organizations, especially in the shop nuclei and important sections, and that we draw the functionaries in the lower Party organizations into the trade unions. Without establishing the correct working relationship between the lower organizations and the trade union fraction real Bolshevik trade union work is impossible.

Especially today, in view of the fact that the center of gravity of our trade union work has been transferred into the A. F. of L. unions, the improvement of fraction work is of the utmost importance, in line with the strengthening of the Party position in the unions. Special attention must be given to the building of fractions in the Central Labor Councils of the A. F. of L. inside this body.

Broaden Work of Language Groups 4. More systematic orientation on the part of our fractions in the mass organizations-especially the language organizations under the influence of the Party, to draw their membership into activity in the A. F. of L. unions. This requires not only an improvement in the activities of the language bureaus, but also the strengthening of the language bureaus by drawing into them new forces from the shops, from the unions, etc.

wages on all Public Works. Role of Communists

This involves the development of a real enlightening campaign in the mass organizations, in the language press and the reviving of the language commissions in the center for a better coordination of the various language bureaus of the C. C., and the establish nent of language commissions on a district scale, for the coordination of the work and supervision of the district language bureaus and fractions.

While in the last period the language bureaus of the C. C. and some of the district language bureaus under the direct guidance of the leading comorganizations under the influence of the Party to widen the united front among the foreign-born masses, especially in the field of unemployment and social insurance, yet the language fractions neglected to concentrate in the factories and in the trade

The main problem today especially before the language fractions is the utilization of the big movement around the struggle for unemployment and social insurance, to strengthen our position in the trade unions, and in the factories. To realize this task, immediate steps must be taken to strengthen the language bureaus along the above lines.

Systematic Educational Activities

5. More systematic educational activities from the lower organizations up, in the form of discussions, study circles, correspondence courses, section, district and national training schools, for the continuous training, especially of new elements who enter our Party; by the following up of the cadres and improvement in the promotion of cadres. To better promote and coordinate the educational work of the Party, the establishment of a Party educational commission as part of the Agitprop, which will coordinate and lead the educational work of the Party membership, is of vital importance.

Intensified Recruiting

6. A constant and persistent raising of the consciousness of each and every individual Party member, to the task of recruiting along the lines of the C. C. letter issued at the time of the last recruiting drive to the individual Party members with their fellow workers in the shops. This letter shall be revived and become the letter of the District Committees to the individual Party members in their district, and play a prominent role in the discussion of the decisions of the May Plenum. Every Party member shall understand that the May Plenum hammered away on the problem of how to better equip the Party organizationally to reach and move new masses.

Recruiting shall be concentrated upon systematically; particularly on the best elements in the factories, trade unions and mass organizations with greater attention to the recruitment of native workers, Negro workers and working women. It is part and parcel of the Party members to strengthen the

\dmiral Stirling

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because that power has vast natural resources which, it appears, are not

Party not only quantitatively, but qualitatively. The whole Party press must constantly keep this task present before the Party members by bringing forward the concrete experiences on how units, fractions and individual. Party members are improving their methods of recruiting.

To Overcome Fluctuation

To overcome the present high fluctuation it is not only necessary to improve the Organization Department in their activity, but to improve the work of the membership commissions as the instrument that sees to it that new members are quickly assigned, and that supervise the improvement in the dues payments, etc., but also to improve the relationship between Party members. Furthermore, to abandon the old procedure of counting as new Party members all those that apply for membership, which gives wrong figures on fluctuation. A worker who signs an application card has only declared his intention to join the Party. Only when we have actually brought him into a Party unit, can we consider that, we have actually brought him into the Party. In this respect, the Plenum decides that only those applicants that have already been assigned to units shall be counted as new recruits. This decision calls also for the changing in the methods in the payments of initiation fees. The applicant shall pay his initiation fee at the first neeting after being assigned to a unit.

Assistance to Y.C.L.

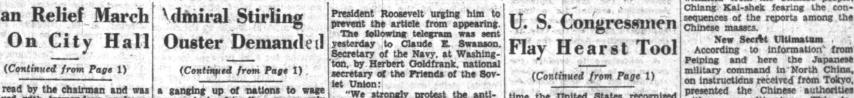
7. More systematic assistance to the Y.C.L., especially by the assignment of young Party members to the Y.C.L., by orientating and helping the Party nuclei to establish corresponding nuclei of the Y.C.L. in helping in the increase of the circulation of the Young Worker, etc., and by putting into effect all the decisions made at the last Plenum.

Daily Worker and Other Literature

8. A continuous check-up of the improvement of the circulation of the Daily Worker, by spreading the Red Builder groups, by improving the methods of distribution through the units, fractions, to the sympathetic organizations and putting into effect all the decisions made at the last Plenum. To realize these decisions there must be a systematic educational campaign within the Party and in the organizations, for the purpose of making each individual Party member more and more conscious of the role of the Daily Worker as one of the main instruments of the Party in reaching and mobilizing

the toiling masses.

More systematic and intensive effort in the distribution of agitational and theoretical literature which is now published in larger editions, and at lower, prices: more systematic distribution of The Communist, Communist International, the Party Organizer and other Party publications. To stimulate the distribution of this material. Socialist competition between districts, sections, units should be developed.



presented the Chinese authorities time the United States recognized the Soviet Union, and the many with a new ultimatum. This de-Soviet provocation of Rear-Ad-miral Yates Stirling, Jr., as ex-posed in his articles for William mands complete fulfillment of all proncuncements by American offi-Japanese demands by June 12. Concials that Soviet-American friend-Randolph Hearst. The Soviet Union whose peaceful intentions tents of the ultimatum are being further the cause kept strictly secret. voiced dismay and disapproval. News of some of the Japaners troop movements has become avail The exception was Representative able Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee. He shunted aside the whole affair, sav-ing, "I'll have plenty of time to about it next week." While pointing out emphatically that Stilling is a "hot-head." officials made no effort to conceal that the appearance of the article in itself startingly demonstrates the Roosevelt government's inexorable ment of existing troops here, drive toward imperialist war. It was merly announced, has now been this that most concerned the Amer-ican politicians — that this public cancelled. pronouncement by an active officer reflects conscious, deliberate plan-ning to solve the world capitalist crisis by marching Americans to the slaughter. Even some rulingclass politicians, however, conceded that the bold effort to disrupt the friendly diplomatic relations between this government and that of the Soviet Union, even though ungion. successful and uncondoned, consti-tutes direct aid to the advance of reaction in this country and throughout the world.

Wide Protest Wins Right of Asylum For John Ujich

WASHINGTON, June 9. — The Roosevelt government backed dowin yesterday on its attempt to hand John Ujich over to Mussolini and certain imprisonment or death in ascist Italy.

In response to nation-wide pro-tests, the Board of Review of the United States Labor Department announced that Ujich will not be deported to Italy, but would be "permitted to depart voluntarily to any country of his own choice." The Board ordered Ujich, now held

on Ellis Island, released in his own custody, on \$2,000 bond, and gave him thirty days in which to depart. The Board's decision was tele-phoned by the U. S. Labor C2partment to the Washington Bureau of the Daily Worker late Saturday afternoon, following a day of frantic efforts on the part of representatives of the American amittee for Defense of Foreign Born and the International Labor Defense to defeat the government's attempt to send Ulich to what would have been certain death, particularly in view of Mussolini's war preparations against Ethiouia. The defense forces had wired Representative Vito Marcantonio asking his intervention to stop the outrage. Protests had also been sent to the

Italian Embassy in Washington. Ujich has been in this country for 30 years. Deportation proceedings were started against him by Tacoma, Wash., relief officials when he protested their maladministration of relief funds. Since Ujich's arrest for deportation, A. B. Comfort, Tacoma relief head, was indicted for embezzlement of relief funds, thus substantiating Ujich's charr s. Ujich was never an Italian subject. He was born in a section of Yugoslavia which was grabbed by Italy during the World

Japan to Invade All North China

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in the seizure of Manchuria. Chiang Kai-shek's policy throughout has been to pave the way for the present further invasion of Japan.

Japanese troops in North China are concentrated in such a way that they can occuov Peiping and Tient-sin rapidly. The exact size of the Japanese force is being concealed, Heavy airplane concentration has taken place. Japanese bombing planes make incessant group flights over these citles to terrorize the population. News of the negotiations between Chiang Kai-shek and the Japanese militarists, as well as the nature of the Japanese demands, is withheld from the Chinese people, Chiang Kai-shek fearing the consequences of the reports among the Chinese masses. New Secret Ultimatum

This bill in many respects is similar to the codes of the N. R. A., which

of the workers. The Guffey Bill operators, squeeze out the smaller mines for the benefit of the trusts and increase unemployment. Wages of the miners will have to depend

upon the will of the operatorsprofits and dividends come first. Union recognition, too, is endangered by this bill, because it will be used as Section 7A under the N. R. A. by introducing company

R. A. unions and compulsory arbitration Locals Must Take up Tasks John L. Lewis has issued public statements that all mines will be

struck on June 17. But the leader-ship of the U. M. W. A. does not take any steps whatsoever to pre-pare for the strike. The miners not wait for Lewis to act. He will stall until the last minute in order to betray the miners, to surrender their demands, as he did on April 1st.

To carry on a successful strike in Illinois it is necessary that the miners of the P. M. of A. and the U. M. W. A. unite. The leadership of both unions are doing everything they can to prevent this unity of the rank and file. The leadership of the P. M. A. is trying to prove that it is more loyal to the interests of the operators than John Lewis. They are ready to scab on June 16-only if the operators will

give them "recognition." The Progressive Miners must act in spite of Mr. Keck, the president and others like him. The conditions of the Progressive Miners in Illinois are no better than that of the rank and file of the U. M. W.

Unity of Action The rank and file of both unions The rank and file of both union realise that at filese things are is the workers and henefits he wook there must be all the best best of the J. M. W. A. Mr. Keck will never succeed he has a fees the workers and file a multiant and logal to be working has a main the failure and the the best here canse the P. M. A. must reject Bitt must he P. M. A. must reject Bitt has a state-wide scale is similar to the same the P. M. A. must reject Bitt must he P. M. A. must reject Bitt must he P. M. A. must reject Bitt has a state-wide scale is similar to the same the P. M. A. must reject Bitt must he P. M. A. must reject Bitt must he P. M. A. must reject Bitt must he P. M. A. must reject Bitt has a state-wide scale is similar to the same the projection and with whon he state will here has and file is long is to be working the lass must de state will here and the familie state will here and all of the C.B. W. A. must reject Bitt main and logal to be working the lass must reject Bitt mode file and the familie state will be project and the familie familie and the familie and the familie and the familie and th

the operators. It means that move, but it is the opinion of the rank and the scale and the six-hour day District officials and the scale committee that it would be a the must raise the question of a Labor Party in the locals of the U.

respond with the demands of the situation upon the

spread its political influence among the workers, and also the non-proletarian tolling masses as a

prerequisite for further progress on the road to

becoming the mass Party of the American working

class, the C. C. Plenum emphasized the necessity

of strengthening the fighting abilities of the various

Party organizations (shop units, street units, frac-

tions, improving the leading capacity of the lead-

ing committees, trade union work, the spreading

of the Daily Worker and Party literature), and laid

down a series of tasks, the carrying through of

which will guarantee a new step further in strength-

Commissions of Control

missions for constant examination and control of

the lower Party organizations, not only on a na-

tional scale, but also on a district and section scale.

The experiences of the past period show that the

investigation of the lower organizations help the

shop nuclei, street nuclei, fractions, etc., in improv-

ing their work, in stimulating their activity. The

experience of good functioning organizations are

being brought before the whole Party, thus improv-

Systematic Shop Concentration

whole Party towards the shops, which means

strengthening of the work of the existing shop

nuclei and building of new ones. This implies the

improvement of the life of the shop nuclei and

their initiative, the development and improvement

of the shop papers, the development of the methods

of contacting the workers in the shops, etc. This

requires the development of the unit bureaus to

real leading bodies able to plan the work of the

shop nuclei and guide the activity of the individual

best forces to the shop nuclei to assist the shop

nuclei in their daily work, we were able to improve

the activities and initiative of a good number of shop

nuclei, which today are playing a real role in lead-

ing the struggles of the workers and organizing the

The May 31st issue of the forefront for the unification of the

"Progressive Miner" warns the Pro- ranks of the Illinois miners. The

Experience has shown that by assignment of the

Party members day by day.

2. More systematic planned concentration of the

ing the fighting ability of the Party as a whole.

1. The creation of a system of permanent com-

ening the organization work of the Party.

To improve the Party mass activity and to

Party.

The Guffey Bill, which Lewis have the right to ask Mr. Keck and Through united action the miners supports, will not help the miners. the other leaders of the P. M. A. will gain their demands. The why unity or solidification of the miners must be on guard against to the codes of the N. R. A., which ranks of the miners is dangerous. those who will try to split ranks by guaranteed the profits of the em- Ordinary common sense tells us raising the "Red Sare" The Comployers while it reduced the wages that if we are going to strike, and munists and particularly the Comof the workers. The Guffey Bill we must strike to win this six dol-will stabilize the profits of the coal lar scale, then it can be accom-in the fight for unity and victory. Those who raise the Red Scare are plished only through solidification of the ranks of the miners. Only friends of the operators.

The Communist Party must in-

enemies of the miners can be against unity. The threats of Mr. Keck will not stop the sentiment and movement for unity.

Locals Should Act Now In the meantime: 1—All U. M. W. A. local unions should pass resolutions demanding that John L. Lewis break the truce with the operators. 2-Strike committees should be elected in every U. M. W. A. and P. M. A. local.

If the strike is to be succe ful, we must prepare right now to see that the leadership is in the hands of the rank and file. Joint action committees of the U. M. W. A. and P. M. A. miners should

approve any agreement. 4-The rank and file should send deleleft to John L. Lewis alone.

A must do the same. The locals must insist do the same. The locals must insist that they be given a voice, decisions should not be left to Keck and company alone. 5— The miners should voice their protest against the Guffey Bill and the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill. Compulsory arbitration en-slaves the workers and henefits the bosses. We can guarantee union recognition and higher wage standards through organi-ration and strike. The members of the F. M. A must reject Bill S. 244, which is sponsored by the leadership. If this bill passes the Illinois legislature, it will mean compulsory arbitration and com-pany unionism. This bill on a state-wide scale is similar to the Wagner Bill on a nation-wide

C.P.S.U. Expels

Abel Yenukidze (Continued from Page 1) Yenukidze, whose case was dis-cussed in the last plenum of the Central Committee of the C.P.S.U.

"Yenukidze occupied a prominent

be set up to prepare for strike. 3--No agreement should be rati-fied or continuation of work per-mitted without a voice and vote of the rank and file. The miners must insist on the referendum to gates to Washington to demand that they participate in the scale committee conference with the operators. Negotlations must not The rank and file of the P. M. A. must do the same. The locals

post-Secretary of the Central Ex-ecutive Committee of the U.S.R. He was entrusted with exceptionally responsible work. This work re-quired of its leader unimpeachable honesty, conscientiousness and enor-mous class clear-sightedness. Yenu-kidze, however, has recently de-

generated in political and personal respects and was actually in the power of the sworn enemies of the Party and of the Soviet power.

Capitulated to Class Enemies "The chain of Yenukidze's heavy crimes stretches from blind trust in any chance acquaintance, from the employment of unverified persons in the apparatus of the Secretariat of the C.E.C., to personal degeneration and direct patronage over alien elements. Our class enemies were much cleverer than the rotten liberal Yenukidze, and they widely utilized his middle-class conduct, drawing away from Party lines."

"The political and personal de-generation of Yenukidze," Pravda continues, "led to the contamina-

the Joint Conference Against Dis- being exploited for profit. This ofcriminatory Practices, 57 West 125th ficer in the past has called Street, declared: "We are with you unconditionally. We are in this with Japan to curb that nation's ambilious program in China. Yates struggle and will stay in it." has about reached the retirement age, and it is our experience that Hyman Abramowich, leader of the Unemployed League for the Phy-sically Handicapped and one of the admirals at that age become exceedingly bloodthirsty. The neces-sity for prompt disciplinary action is evident." three cripples who camped for more than a week in the relief bureau

was read by the chairman and was a ganging up of nations to wage received with tremendous applause. war against a friendly power merely

headquarters demanding jobs, said that the cripples were going to Magazine Editor Attacks Hearst Maxwell S. Stewart, associate edi-to of The Nation, declared that picket 902 Broadway until the jobs were forthcoming. Proposals brought forward by 'Admiral Stirling's irresponsible

groundless attack on a country with Michael Davidow, chairman of the which we have friendly relat organizational committee of the conference, and later adopted by the indicates that he is wholly unfitted for public life. Mr. Hearst, in printing an article which reads as if it had originated in a Nazi propaganda body of delegates called for:

1-Organization of the unem-ployed to act unitedly for the common interest of all. Joint participation of all organizations in the struggle for increased relief and Unemployment Insurance. 2-The organization of all-in-

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received with tremendous applause.

Negro People Pledge Aid Balfour Linton, Negro leader of

clusive relief project locals to be council. That the project locals should seek to affiliate with the

American Federation of Labor. 3-A call on all trade unions to set up unemployment committees; that the unions should register the unemployed and that they should work toward setting up councils of unemployed in their particular industry.

4-The setting up of joint action committees for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) in every congressional district and the broadening out of the fourteen existing commttees. 5-A call to the White Collar Conference to act jointly on the plans adopted at Saturday's con-

6-The election of a committee of 100 to plan the march to City Hall on July 13. This commttee

are well known, is on friendly diplomatic terms with the United States and therefore Stirling's statement, urging Hitler Germany and imperialist Japan to attack the U.S.S.R., is an impermissible act by a high U. S. naval officer We demand that you act to repudiate this war provocation and urge his dismissal. Await your immediate reply."

iet Union:

U.S.S.R. Mourns **Great Botanist**

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bureau, is obviously making a bid to become America's Goebbels. In 1898 Mr. Hearst maneuvered the first who came to the local soviet and said, "I am with you." Lenin was the first to call the attention of the country to Michu-rin and the tremendous significance United States into one war; if the present administration does not wish to further his 1935 campaign to involve the United States in a ropean war, it will take immeof his work for the Soviet State. diate steps to remove Admiral Stir-ling from government service."

Develops Under Soviets

That there seemed to be a "con-Michurin literally came to life nection between this article and the story in Saturday's papers that under soviet power. Michurin's humble laboratory and his little or-Goering was again trying to form an anti-Soviet bloc," was pointed thard have grown into one of the biggest scientific institutions in the out by Charles S. Zimmerman, man-ager of Local 22, International world. On the basis of Michurin's work there were organized the world-famed Soviet selection sta-Ladies Garment Workers Union. Zimmerman called upon all unions to fight for Stirling's removal. tion. Alongside was built the enor-**Roger Baldwin Characterizes Attack**

occupied by Michurin's varieties. World's Greatest Horticulturist Michurin turned out many ex- high official launch a public attack ulsitely written books, with splendid illustrations made by him personally. His monumental work, "The Results of Sixty Years' Work, or The Production of Improved Varieties of Fruit and Berry

Marcantonio Plans Action

Some of the comments follow: Representative Marcantonio: "Admiral Stirlings conduct in writing mous Northern Fruit Research this article cannot be passed over Institute and a special university. this article cannot be passed over During the last five years the area of the orchards in the Soviet the Naval Affairs Committee of the Union has almost doubled. An im-portant place in these orchards is give a formal explanation of it. "By what right does Admiral Stirling, an active officer and a

> upon a nation with whom we have the friendliest relations? "I would like to know, also, why a high naval official should be allowed to foment war openly, stir-ring up a world imbrogilo and trying to drag the United States into it."

riants' is the outstanding book of world literature on fruit-growing. World science paid close atten-tion to Michurin's work. Hansen, the great American scientist, re-cently stated that Michurin was none of our husiness what form at in China.

though the exact situation is kept in the strictest secrecy. For example, it is known that the First Division has been sent to North China from Sinagawa; the Twelfth Division from Modsi; Seventh and Fourth Divisions from Osata. These Japanese units have already em-barked for China, and it is expected they will go into action on arrival, which will coincide with the expiration of the ultimatum. Replace-

Wide Front Seen

Soldiers with tanks and arm cars marched for three hours through the streets. Japanese units are conducting maneuvers in sev-eral points in Eastern Chahar Province, and the northern part of Hopei province, indicating that the invasion will take in a much greater area than the Tientsin-Peiping re-

The Japanese military clique is doing everything it can to provoke a conflict. For example, 7,000 Jap-anese troops in the Eastern part of Chahar province are holding war maneuvers in the direct vicinity and

view of the Chinese troops. According to reports from Pelp ing and Tientsin, panic has seized not only the Chinese population but the foreign settlements Many of the foreign firms are closing up and moving out of certain of major battles in

this vicinity. Hayashi Gives Orders

Hayashi Gives Orders General Jiro Minami, Japanese military chief in Manchukuo, has ordered the entire Japanese Army here and in North Chins, ready for the invasion into Petring-Tientain area. Special ders were "issued to the troops this subject following the consult tion with war minister

Roger Balawin Characterises Attack In a statement from the Civil Liberties Union, Roger Baldwin, chairman, said in part, "While the Civil Liberties Union as such cannot enter into an International issue outside its field, I am confident that hundreds of our members and friends will protest to the President this (Stirling's) shocking incitement

of 100 to play the march to City Hall on July 13. This committee to be given power to re-convene the conference. One Million Leaflets The conference decided to publish one million leaflets to rally the workers for the relief march. Local Darades to the homes of Aldermen

workers for the relief march. Local parades to the homes of Aldermen to demand a 25 per cent increase in cash relief will be held through-Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935

Resumption of Illinois Relief Finds Aid Denied Thousands Special Squads HoundFamilies Another Hero Dies by Nazi Axe; Minor to Talk At Strike Rally News and Views **Youth Parley** Will Convene HoundFamilies Workers: Thunder Protests! InPhiladelphia of the Crisis Asking Relief In Detroit

Mass Meeting Tomorrow

To Organize Support

PHILADELPHIA, June 9-Rob

ert Minor will be the principal speaker at the Tuesday night mass meeting arranged by the Phila-delphia Action Committee for Sup-

port of the Camden shipbuilders

of the most densely populated in-dustrial section of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia labor is rallying to the support of the Camden strikers,

now in the fourth week of their strike against the New York Ship-building Corporation. The strike stopped construction of five naval

It is a defensive struggle against the avowed attempt of the corpora-

yard union is smashed it will en-courage similar assaults against

other unions in Philadelphia and

vicinity.

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rs and a Standard Oil tanker

The mass meeting will be held in

nsington Labor Lyceum, 2907

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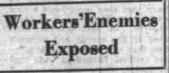
All Welfare to Be Cut As New Coolie Wage **Program Is Rushed**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 9. - Relief slashes reaching a point as high as 18 per cent in some counties as compared with the relief rolls on May 1 have just been reported here as a result of the system of new examinations for all relief ap-

Already 900 families have been rejected, the Tilinois Emergency Relief Commission reported Friday. Leo. M. Lyons, administrator of re-lief for Cook County has notified a large portion of the families de-pendent on relief that they will no longer be given any aid.

A special corps of investigators has been sent out to terrorize these families, with the authorities going to far as to hold the threat of criminal prosecution of any family found "unworthy." With the maze of questions to be answered, it is obvious that the jobless families will be intimidated.

Mayor Kelly has just returned from Washington with the news that all jobless workers will be rushed off the relief rolls as rapidly as possible and transferred to the new work relief projects at starva-



Katherine Westever (Hilds Smith) of San Francisco, Cal., previously a member in the Marins Section and active in the International La-or Defense, has been expelled from the Communist Party and exposed in the "Western Worker" of Feb. 25, 1935, as a steel pigeon.

Suspicion was first directed sgainst Westover when several workers were arrested by Preside police and held for questioning, In-vestigation disclosed a whole series Communist Party, while giving unon the

convincing "explanations" on the various cases, she tried to switch the blame on other comrades and to attribute the charges against her to "ulterior purposes and motives, by members of the Party who were It was not all defeat for labor during the period of the N.R.A. apprehensive of my progress in the Party." Apparently she herself felt Workers won improvements in conditions in the way they had al-

the cumulative weight of the eviways won them - through dence against her. for them. This meant fighting cription: Around 35 years old; against the code provisions, which

5 feet, 5 inches in height; about 133 pounds in weight, rather solidly built; blue eyes, dark reddish-brown had been dictated by the big capitalists, fighting against the treacherous labor boards and the arbitrahair, fair complexion. She has an invalid husband and a 14-year-old tion traps which the government set for the workers. boy. Her most marked characterwas the West Coast longshoremen's

stic is an appearance of great ner-rous energy reflected in short, sharp, incisive manner of speech and actions, and a habit of always asking questions (getting the full names of all com: ades with whom he came in touch).

the maritime unions. Despite all the efforts of the National Long-shoremen's Labor Board and of Paterson Silk Workers Joseph P. Ryan, president of the been won, International Longshoremen's Union Rally to Discuss Union, the men held fast, repudi-Position on End of NRA PATERSON, N. J., June 9.-A mass meeting at which the amerilance of the solendid struggle of the

A new wave of terror is sweeping Germany. The cry of tens of thousands of tortured workunists, Socialists and trade unionists, of ers, Comm

intellectuals, writers, Catholics and Jews is ringing from the depth of the Nazi prisons and con tration camps

Scores of new assassinations and death sentences are decimating the ranks of the heroic revolutionary fighters against Hitler's fascism and war drive. THE MOST SELF-SACRIFICING FIGHTER AND THE IRON STOCK OF REVOLUTIONARY

LEADERSHIP IS MENACED BY COMPLETE AN-NIHILATION IN THE COURSE OF THIS NEW ONSLAUGHT OF FASCIST TERROR IN GER-MANY.

We have just received the news of the execution of one of the foremost leaders of Red Hamburg, of the beheading of our unforgettable comrade, Fiete Schulze, the organizer of the Red Front Fighters League.

Leader of Workers

Comrade Piete Schulze was a brave fighter of the proletarian cause, of long standing, brilliant record. He spent his youth in the trade union ment. He joined Thaelmann's struggle for the rallying of the revolutionary forces in Hamburg during and after the war. Indeed he was one of the old guard of Bolshevik leaders around Thaelmann, who, by relentless work, have forged ahead for the building up of revolutionary cadres and antifascist forces.

In 1923 he participated in the glorious Hamburg unheaval and fought on the barricades next to Ernst Thaelmann

Persecuted by the German bourgeoisie, he spent long years in South America and worked in the Soviet Union in different phases of the Socialist construction.

"I came back to Germany in 1932"-he stated before the fascist court-"only for a vacation, but have decided to stay here and do my best to convey the achievements of the Russian revolution when I saw the slanderous attacks of the National Socialists upon the fatherland of all toilers." Proud of His Party

By A. B. Magil

ARTICLE IV.

The outstanding example of this

strike. Starting May 9 as a gen-

under militant rank and file leader-

ship, the struggle soon involved all

eral strike of 35,000 long

"I have worked recently on my own initiative and without orders and directions from anywhere.

General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.

By EARL BROWDE

If, however, a particular mission had been entrusted to me by my Party, I would have proudly fulfilled it," he declared before the court.

The public prosecutor charged that Fiete Schulze had participated in the defense of the workers' quarters in Altona on the occasion of a fascist rally in the summer of 1932. He also charged that Schulze "participated in 15 murders of National Socialists." No facts, no evidence were available to support the case of the State, except bloodpolice and fascist witnesses. The court, trying to pave the way for the condemnation of other anti-fascists, especially Thaelmann, declared that "intellectual responsibility," implied by the revolutionary convictions of the accused, had been sufficiently established, and condemned him to death.

Undaunted by Death

"There will be one less in the revolutionary ranks," said Schulze, hearing his sentence, "but the struggle for Soviet Germany goes on!"

On the block, while the executioner was swinging his axe, Schulze shouted: "Long live the revolution! Long live workers' Germany!"

The beheading of our courageous comrade must arouse the protests of millions in this country. It must rally all sincere anti-fascists to the rescue of other tens of thousands of political prisoners and of those leaders who form the general staff of the approaching German revolution.

After Fiete Schulze, Thaelmann and countless others stand in danger of following, if the force of the workers will not stop the executioner's arm! We must act against the new wave of bloody terror

Raise Thunder of Protest!

All labor organizations and all sympathetic forces and individuals must support the East Coast Anti-Nazi Conference of June 29 and appoint their delegates.

The working millions of America and all antifascists must raise their voice now and thunder their protest into the ears of all agencies of Naz Germany and of their allies in this country.

The heroic fighters against fascism and War. Thaelmann, the leader of the German revolution must be saved by our active solidarity and struggle

Union, a number of A. F. of L. unions the Socialist Party, the Communist Party, etc. Workers from all parts of Phila-delphia will go to Kensington Tues-day evening to show their solidarity with the shipyard strikers.

> BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia June 9.-Six native workers were killed by British troops last week as the Anglo-Boer imperialists

9,000 native miners. Three thousand striking Native increase of 9 per cent in the daily niners at the Roan Antelo pe copwage, but of 24 per cent in the per mines at Luanshva, Nothern iesia, where the shooting oc-Coal miners who are prepar-ing to strike June 16 should re-

office The strike, which is rapidly strike is the workers' weapon. Which will the coal miners chillings

(about \$3.50). The strikcline. ers are de---nding a substantial in-

The abolition of the N.R.A, has accelerated the movement among the employers for lower wages and a longer working week.

The capitalists and their spokesmen are telling the workers that "it is necessary to effect certain immediate

the events which have led to the

present wage-cutting campaign that has already affected over 1,000,000

workers. These events have shown

up the doctrines that were propa-

ists during the honeymoon period

death of the blue eagle have shown

how absurd were the claims of the

that it was "a system of socialism

without class antagonism," that it

with Communism." Just as the new deal failed to abolish the class

struggle, so did it fail to stop the

decline of capitalism. One of the important aspects of the N.R.A.

breakdown is its demonstration that

capitalism cannot plan, cannot con-

which is one of its fundamental

The N.R.A., according to Roose

velt, represented a "supreme effort

factors which make for the pros-

perity of the nation, and the pres-

ervation of American standards." And the capitalists did intend to

use the N.R.A. to get them out of

rivals. The effort to regula

duction and prices was a failure in

the highly competitive industries.

The textile industry on two occa-

sions cut production by 25 per cent

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readjustments which may proved quite painful." The Journal of Commerce says bluntly that "the purchasing power of certain groups and entire communities will suffer. The statements of the capitalists features of the situation." that wage rates and working hours will be maintained is adm North Second Street, in the heart mere ballyhoo, intended to keep the damental. workers in line while the wagecutting campaign gets under way. General Johnson, who has a tendency to blurt such things out said that such promises "are not worth the paper they are written on." The National City Bank in its and restricted markets, June Bulletin stresses the fact that wage levels will now be under "ecotalists will continually strive to beat down the wages and living nomic pressure." It singles out the standards of the workers. railroad and construction workers tion to smash the shipyard workers' union, and organized labor in this vicinity realizes that if the shipas the ones who must be cut immediately. profits in the capitalist scheme of

The "Codeless N.R.A." Roosevelt is doing his share of

the work very effectively. He has proposed a "codeless N.R.A." which will enable the big trusts to reap The Action Committee for Support of the Camden strikers was the benefits of price-fixing and created at a conference last Sunother monopolistic devices. At the day attended by representatives of same time he gives them the oppor-A. F. of L. unions, independent tunity to lower their "production unions, political parties, workers' costs." which is their name fraternal organizations, etc. It is wage cuts. It is significant that making progress in involving or-ganized workers in this city in the United States Chamber of Comdefense and active support on the merce, who a month ago led the picket line of the 4,600 strikers, and "assault" on the new deal, hailed the Kensington mass meeting is for the purpose of mobilizing the work-what American business has sought." ers of that area for support of the Big capital, especially in heavy industry, feels that it can polish off Official representatives of the its smaller rivals more effectively

strike committee will explain the without the codes. At the same causes, experiences and progress of time the big capitalists can carry the strike. Many other organiza- out their wage reduction pragram tions will be represented on the piecemeal without being hindered speakers' list, including the Radio by squabbles arising from actions piecemeal without being hindered nd Metal Workers Industrial for industry as a whole.

The position of the different capitalist groups explains their par-tiality or hostility to the Wagner to stabilize for all time the many Labor Disputes Bill. In steel, where 85 per cent of the workers have been herded into company unions, the capitalists oppose even

this verbal concession to "collective the abyss of the crisis. But thei bargaining." In other industries very efforts to solve the crisis only where there are stronger unions or accentuated those factors that accentuated those factors that more strenuous opposition between make for its severity and long durathe competing capitalist groups, the tion. The course of the N.R.A. ilmanufacturers favor the Wagner Bill as an instrument for dealing lustrated the futility of so-called planning under capitalism. The codes increased the competition with the workers. The immediate

struggles of the workers against the between various industries. Higher prices for cotton textiles wage reduction campaign will probably determine whether or not the enabled rayon to gain a competitive advantage. Railroa Wagner Bill is adopted at this session of Congress. It will be re-membered that the threat of a naforced to pay more for fuel and supplies. The code agreements did tional steel strike last year impelled not abolish the competitive struggle of the capitalists; it intensified this the capitalists to set up the National Labor Board as their major strikestruggle and increased the pressure breaking instrument. of the monopolies on their smaller

Business Declin The Supreme Court decision has also speeded up the current decline duction and business activity. in pro Steel and auto production fell sharply. Despite price-cutting, the

to eliminate surpluses. What actusales of retail stores are running ally occurred was not the planned behind last year's level. The sales regulation of production, but the volume will continue to shrink in strengthening of the monopolies. the immediate future as wages de-They reaped huge profits at the The next few months will see the

Four-Day Congress Will Hear Representatives

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of All Major Groups DETROIT, June 9. - Strength-

ened by the success of the pational student strike on April 12, myth of prosperity. Every time when 150,000 students in American wages were slashed the National City Bank would remark that "wage schools participated in anti-war cuts are one of the encouraging demonstrations, and the May 30 Lower youth demonstration against war wages simply mean higher profits for the capitalists. There is a fun- and the supression of civil liberties. antagonism between in which nearly 100,000 took part, profits and wages. As Marx said: the Second American Youth Con-"the general tendency of capitalist gress will undoubtedly be the largproduction is not to raise, but to sink the average standard of wages. est body of delegated youth in the To protect the rate of profit from history of the United States to asstress of declining production semble in Detroit on July 4, 5, 6 the capi- and 7.

Under the sponsorship of every important youth group in the na-tion, calls to the Congress have been Capitalism Cannot Plan The subordination of wages to States and outlying sent to every section of the United from New York to Hawail. Regional things has again been shown by congresses have been held in the past year in fifteen diffe. "t states and over a score of towns and cities and in Honolulu.

Speakers on the four-day program of the Congress will include such national figures as Langston Hughes, prominent Negro writer; Dr. Harry F. Ward of the Union Theological Seminary of New York City who is also national chairman of the Civil Liberties League; the Methodist Federation for Social Service, and the American League Against War and Fascism; Dorothy Dotzor, national secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom: A. Clayton Powell, Jr. of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of Harlem, one of the largest Negro churches in the world; and James Waterman Wise, former editor of Opinion and author of "Nazism; An Assault on Civiliza-

Prominent student speakers will be Celeste Strack, national debate champion from the University of California; Hal Dunleavy of University of Washington, and Albert Hamilton, national chairman of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and many others.

Youth Spread **Camp Strike** In Canada

(By Federated Fress) VANCOUVER, Canada, June 9.striking labor camp workers, having decided to go to Ottawa to proclaim the rebellious idea that they ought to have work and wages, were al-lowed to 'board freight trains at

Vancouver by the hundreds. The dominion government has issued a report that the workers in the labor camps are as free as air; but it does not mention that they are cut off from public relief to force them to stay in the camps. These unwanted men have staged strikes from Vancouver in the west to Cape Breton in the far east of Canada

expense of the living standards of The march on Ottawa has the workers. But they did this by achieved the front pages. Mayor Nolan of Ottawa wired a protest to the attorney-general of British Columbia, who replied: "As the great majority of relief strikers were from the prairies and eastern Canada, they were ap-parently returning to their homes." "That's the neatest piece of buck passing on record," retorted Mayor Nolan. "In theatre languauge we Nolan. "In theatre languauge we call these people gyppers. We don't want suplus workers in Ottawa any more than in British Columbia."

stances where the mere threat to strike was sufficient to win improved conditions.

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Experience of Miners Thus it was the threat of 300,000 ituminous coal miners, members of the United Mine Workers, to strike

April 1 of last year that won an moved with frantic speed in a des-perate effort to crush the strike of intrease in pay from \$4.60 to \$5 a day and the 35-hour instead of the 40-hour week. This represented an

curred retallated by wrecking the mine compound and the company's member last year's experience. But they should also remember that threats mean nothing unless the operators know that they will

spreading, is directed against the recent action of the imperialist authorities in raising the compulsory Native poll tax from ten to fifteen

crease in wages to meet the in-creased taxation and soaring prices out of existence by their bigger tion of social waste-by restricting

of cases which pointed to her as a police informer. In her appeal, which has been rejected by the Central Control Commission of the But Only by Fighting for Them South African C.P. **Gives Full Support To Native Strikers**

American Federation of Silk Work-ers, George Baldanzi, president of the Dyers Federation, Alex Wil-liams, manager of the Faterson District American Federation of Silk Workers and Charles Vigorito, president of Local 1733 of the Dyers Federation, will be the prin-cipal speakers. Workers Vote Strike

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 9 .-Employees of the Gienark Mill have voted to strike in support of thirty dry finishers who walked out demanding reinstatement of a union nember who was replaced by a

non-union member. The workers of this mill are members of the United Textile Workers Union, affiliated to the A. F. of L.

WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass.

"Youth of Maxim." benefit showing at Pine Aris Theatre. Massachusetta Avt. and Norway St., Wednesday, June 12. Adm. Mc. Continuous show-ing 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Philadelphia, Pa. branded John White as an agent of the officials of the Emergency Re-lief Bureau and Police Department

The strike of 30,000 Paterson silk ization activity immediately dyers, which started last October ing the adoption of the N. R. A.

PATERSON, N. J. June 9.-A mass meeting at which the question of the position of the union on the scrapping of the N.R.A. will be dis-cused has been called by the Joint Executive Board of the American Pederation of Silk Workers of Pater-man for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in The structure aroused such sup-whole, that with local after local voting for sympathetic strike ac-tion, the A. F. of L. leaders in San Francisco were finally compelled to call a general strike on July 16. About 125,000 workers participated

About 125,000 workers participated in the San Francisco general strike, which was one of the greatest struggles in the history of the American labor movement. Wil-Prancis J. Gorman, leader of the United Textile Workers Union, Prank Schweitzer, head of the American Federation of Silk Work-

Buffalo Public Trial

Unmasks Police Agent

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 9.-Three hundred and fifty workers ap-plauded vigorously when an elected jury representing seventeen working class organizations unanimously branded John White as an agent of the officials of the Emergence Re-

In Support of Union were opposed to it from the begin-ning, and by the reign of vigilante terror that was directly invited by General Johnson and the employers' press, led by William Randolph Hearst.

25, was an example of the rank and file taking control, defeating the attempts of the A. F. of L. top leadership, working in collaboration with the N.R.A. labor board, to send them back without unbrintial them back, without substantial gains, and carrying their struggle through to victory. The strike ended December 3 with the workers win-December a with the workers with ning a 16 per cent wage increase, a 36-hour week instead of 40 (with the exception of the rush season when 40 is allowed), union recogni-

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tion and other concessions. The members of the Pateron local of the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers consolidated their victory by electing a militant leadership to head their union. The Chevrolet Strike

A more recent instance of mili-tant action that won improvements

stronger than ever, while the long-

shoremen, who continued their struggle after the general strike,

succeeded in winning important concessions in the form of wage in-

creases and joint control of hiring

Concessions Won

The West Coast longshoremen are

today getting higher wages than

the dock workers on the Atlantic

Coast. The reason: they fought

and made the companies come

In the Milwaukee street-car

men's strike, which lasted from

June 26 to 30, 1934, the strikers also

of other workers. Here a threat to

call a general strike was sufficient

to win certain concessions for the

Victory in Paterson

enlisted the support of thousa

was the Toledo Chevrolet strike, which threatened to tie up all the General Motors plants. The Chev-rolet men won a 5 per cent increase, seniority rights and other concessions, and could have won a great deal more had not Francis J. Dillon, A. F. of L. national organizer, sabotaged the calling of a sympathy strike in Flint and bam-

and profit; and, (4) that he aided and abetted the police in an at-tempted frame-up of a militant

Hearst. The strike was broken, but not the labor movement, as the em-ployers had hoped. On the con-trary, the San Francisco trade unions emerged from the strike trary.

worker.

demands into the codes. Thus the book, "The National Recovery Administration," issued by the semi-official Brookings Institution, in discussing the dress code, admits: "Perhaps the principal factor in forcing through the code in its final form was the series of strikes conducted by the International

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the operators' weapon; the

In a few cases strikes and organ-

conducted by the international Ladies Garment Workers Union among the smaller non-union shops in New York City, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, and else-where; and the extraordinary rapidity with which the union was able to organize the workers in the small towns in New Jersey, Penn-sylvania, and Connecticut." Labor's experiences with Section

Labor's experiences with Section 7-A show that any "new deal" that the government of the capitalists may give us is a deal in which the employers get all the marked cards while labor gets the joker. Just as under the N. R. A., so after the N. R. A. labor can win improvements in conditions only by trusting to its own united strength, only by fight-ing for its rights and keeping handy on the hip the strike weapon.

The concluding article tomorrow will deal with the reason for the scrapping of the N. R. A. and the next steps for labor.

Soviet Union Exceeds **Planned Cotton Quota**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

The trial held extreme signifi-cante for the workers of Black Rock MOSCOW, June 9 .- The growing and Buffalo. White was former influence of planned socialist pro-Section Organiser for the Commu-nist Party and well-known to the workers. He was expelled from the Communist Party for aiding the duction on the struggling rival markets of capitalism was an important sidelight of the decision police in the arrest of a militant marine worker some eight months reached at the last session of the

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enabled the workers to force the picketing of the struck mines incorporation of some of their own Africa is actively supporting the strikers, and has called upon the white workers in the mines and other industries to show their soli-

darity with their Native fellow workers. An appeal for world-wide protest against the shooting down of strikers and the terror campaign launched by the government has been issued by the South African International Labor Defense, section of the International Red Aid. Pro-

JACKSON, Cal., June s. (FP) — A legal counter-attack against vigi-lantes has been opened by striking Jackson gold miners, who have filed application for an injunction re-straining about 600 vigilantes from interfering with picketing. The aplication names more than 250 vigi intes.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (FP).— The California State Federation of Labor has been asked by the San Francisco Labor Council to take over the financing and leadership of the eight-month strike of Jack-son gold miners.

Scranton Police Frame **Two Jobless Workers**

As Children Ask Relief SCRANTON, Pa., June 9.—Stan-ley Norek and James Mirto, two workers who were framed by local police and tried for "inciting to riot" were convicted in Judge Lewis" Court- and are being held under \$1,000 bond each pending a motion for a new trial

of necessities. They are efficiently rivals. There will be more acute production, by destroying crops and organized and are conducting mass competition between competing in- live-stock. Capitalism cannot plan, The Communist Party of South talists. All of these factors, plus cumulation of profits. To protect the reduction in the purchasing power of the workers will tend to prolong the present recession deep into the summer. In the fall, the capitalists are planning another big of increasing severity.

push. There will be more specula-tive production on the basis of lower wages and in anticipation of other hand, planned production has another inflationary boomlet. The as its basic drive a steady rise in government will begin its \$4,000,000, 000 public works program—half of which will go for the purchase of economy, it is necessary that state tests should be sent to the Secretary of Colonies, London, England. Gold Strikers Begin Gold Strikers begin of the capitalists are determined Gold Strikers begin of the capitalists are determined ways intervened on the side of the

Gold Strikers Begin Legal Fight to Halt West Coast Vigilantes JACKSON, Cal., June 9. (FP).—A legal counter-stack against vigi-being a deterrent to the current to the current to the current level of wages as being a deterrent to the current tot the current to the current to the curr

said that "an inflexible wage scale freezes the process of recovery." government can undertake the freezes the process of recovery."

the one way of increasing or main-taining profits on a depression vol-to the victorious building of social-municipal elections. The Socialist taining profits on a depression vol-ume of production. It was in line with this determination on the part of the capitalists to drastically cut labor costs that Roosevelt set the sub-existence wages on the works relief projects. Like the big capi-talists Roosevelt raised the verbal smoke-screen that lower wages social and economic security for the sub-existence wages on the works sub-existence many social and economic security for the social cost. The Socialist is part of the fundamental lessons of the social cost. One talists Roosevelt raised the verbal smoke-screen that lower wages social and economic security for the workers cannot he social cost. The Socialist social and economic security for the social cost of the fundamental cannot be the social cost. The Socialist social and economic security for the workers cannot he social cost. The Socialist social cost of the fundamental lessons of the social and economic security for the social cost of the fundamental cannot be achieved the social cost of the fundamental cannot be achieved the social cost of the fundamental cannot be achieved the social cost. The socialist party victory scored in Sugar's vote.

for the unemployed was a recogni-tion on his part that an excessively capitalists to further increase their

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C.P. Appeal to S.P. Spread in Detroit Labor Ticket Drive

drive against jabor, has been re-printed by the Michigan District of freezes the process of recovery." **Profits and Wages** Under the N.R.A. the capitalists made huge profits by raising prices much faster than labor costs. But the inability of the new deal to solve the crissiled the heavy indus-tries to demand wage reductions as

smoke-screen that lower wages smoke-screen that lower wages would mean more employment. Walter Lippmann, one of the apologists of the new deal, pointed out that "the decision of the presi-dent to refuse the 'prevailing wage' for the unemployed was a recogni-the workers cannot be achieved within the capitalist framework. It is not a question of a new amend-ment to the Constitution as the leaders of the A. F. of L. propose. This would only be utilized by the ticket, some time before June 30.

CHICAGO, ILL. COMING -FRIDAY, JUNE 14thfor a limited engagement only Soviet Russia's Mast 'The Youth of Maxim' "Nothing yet in our literature has approached this achievehas approached this ac ment"-DAILY WORKER. SONOTONE THEATRE 66 E. Van Buren Street Continuous soon to midnight 25c to 2 p.m.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935

HOME From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office YOUR bu Redfield Communists Aid in Defeat The Ruling Clawss San Diego Carpenters Block Ann Barton **Of Corning Charter Revision Proposal. to Increase Dues** THE Beatrice Fairfaxes, the Aunt By a Worker Correspondent By a Worker Correspo Sallys, the Aunt Dollys, who SAN DIEGO, Calif .- The proposal of the District Counanswer the problems of the world CORNING, N. Y .- Due in a large extent to the effective agitation of the Communist Party here, the people in rough their newspaper columns, cil to raise the monthly dues was defeated at the recent nes make me gasp actually. an overwhelming vote of 2,432 to 766 defeated the revised special meeting of Carpenters Local No. 1296. olutely with-T wonder-are they abo

out minds, without sight? What contact with reality have they at m of \$1.50 per month tos all? Beatrice Fairfax advises the two young things struggle she says

struggle in the sense of getting by-laws were defeated.

by-laws were detected. by-laws were detected. At this special meeting the ques-tion of nominations for business agents was also taken up. Strange-ly enough, in the cull to the meetgirl's waiting until she is sure there ing which was sent out to each picked up an enlisted marine, stais enough money to support them. member When will there be? How do they tioned. iber, this matter was not men-

go about getting it? No, that is not Anne Hirst's problem.

SOMEONE has sent me the column agent, Carl Barnes, were present. Barnes has a private rotation sys-J of an "Aunt Dolly," out of a same of giving out work to his in twenty minutes to move to any san Francisco paper. This lady is friends, and naturally these sup-San Francisco paper. This hady is friends, and naturally these sup-just as vague as the others about porters want to see him re-elected the business agent at any cost. Hooligan tactics and violations of all rights of free speech, order and at all times, and has in the barof youth who are now graduating courtesy were used against those rack a steel helmet, "iron rations," from schools. "It's a problem, I of the rank and file who, the "maadmit," she says. "But if you are chine" thought, might have some-

close to your boy or girl and have that wonderful tie of child the past against others, disqualifykept that wondering the little to ing for office those in arrears in few months ago was only one hour worry about. Let the boy do his dues, meant simply nothing, to the a day, has now been extended to own choosing. Let the girl figure things out for herself and confide things out for herself and confide in you what she would like to do to keep occupied." "Let me urge would be and these the save months." So be and these the save months." you," she says, "not to send these

Brother Smith, who was nomiyour site says, into the business nateri by the other locals, had been rines attend movies, or "educational" districts seeking jobs unless it is imperative that they work. Jobs against all democratic procedure, scribes to True Story, Adventure, are few and young people are easily the "machine" ruled not speak, and he Give them what little spending money you can and keep their spark of ambition burning brightly.

There is a spot in the world for each one and a little time will work In Giving Medical Aid out your problems." . . .

HOW to give them that spending money? Where is that spot in the world? Not for Aunt Dolly is lousness of the home relief authorthat problem

There are many crimes this capi- tunates who must depend on relief talist society has committed. The for their medical attention was drawasting of the youth, their health, their young energy, their teeming of two little helpless children in minds, their talents, is one of the New York.

most grave. Many of the youth are demanding jobs, placing the responsibility for their well-being on capitalist society, where it belongs. Police Commissioner Valentine tells contact with such relief cases, I what happens to a portion of the have knowledge of many very raw youth, who have not learned the instances of utter disregard and usefulness of mass action. In his contempt for the lives of relief pareport for 1934 on crime, he said, according to the New York Times: tients.

"Most of the prisoners charged with major crimes . . , were youths, first offenders and unemployed . . ." the druggist must first call the cen-tral relief bureau to get their O.K. No prescription is to be filled if the . . .

IN THE Soviet Union other youth are graduating. They state to the world that they wish to be "avi-the world that they wish to be "avithe world that they want a doctors, any tails and a start a start and the start and th relief bureau. If he does, the calls actors, or motion picture producers."

In order to get a doctor, a mem-In the Soviet Union, there is no ber of the family must go to the need for, any of them to turn to reine. So long as they will work, there is work for all in the field two and three hours, and sometimes even longer. Meanwhile, the local

The higher dues proposal was in the form of an amendment to the by-laws and would have raised the present

all? Beatrice Pairtax advises the young girl to marry. Just let the continued as at present, each memtwo young things struggle and says (no, not struggle in our sense, but ings. Other amendments to the For Marines

By a Worker Corresp

WASHINGTON, D. C .- This week, while driving toward Norfolk we tioned at Quantico, Va., one of the

From the very beginning it was largest stations in the country. evident that a large number of sup-porters of the present business cial "expeditionary battalion" of cial "expeditionary battalion" of 1,500 men which can be mobilized disturbances. Each man in this sub-machine guns, all prepared for

chine" thought, might nave and the present time the thing to say against them. A rule that has been enforced in station is feverishly preparing for war. Warfare drill, which until a supporters of Brother Barnes-be- six hours of maneuver, mock bat-

During their free time the mapromised a chance to speak, and against all democratic procedure, the "machine" ruled that he should the "machine" ruled that he should the was not even the additional time and very time of a liberal time and very time of a liberal time and very not speak and he was not even zine of a liberal tinge and very allowed to make a brief statement. few on current events reach them. No news of the Soviet Union nor

Scores Relief Red Tape any working class literature can penetrate. Our companion was sent to Cuba

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK-The criminal calthere.

marines felt the "glory of war" and "American Democracy." They knew ities in dealing with those unforthat they were sent to Cuba to protect the interests of a few robber capitalists who had investment there. The same in another war:

"We would be sent to protect capi-talist profits. Even now the big This callousness, accompanied by business people make money on war supplies. And they are the unjustified red tape, endangers the health of thousands of unemployed; ones who have everything already." Word is passed around the baroften it endangers their lives. As a druggist who is in almost constant racks that the people of the United States fear an outbreak of "reds." They are told that, if they hear anyone talk against the government.

army or navy to call the nearest cop and have him pinched. The Before filling a relief prescription, danger of a red attack in this country is the excuse offered for that the Japanese have a tremen-dous air fleet and that the Ameriprice is over 75c. If the price is

anti-red propaganda. Nevertheless, he understood that "war is a mat-



Granting of State License Spurs Growth of I. W.O. in Pennsylania and mothers. Several weeks ago

Order Builds in Pennsylvania

of the International Workers Order again the next day. To have in Pennsylvania having been eliminated with the securing of a state close at a reasonably early hour is during the uprising in March. He felt that the people had revolted license, new members are beginning a commendable practise which in against a corrupt government and that the U.S. had no business stream into the Order. Since the license was obtained, 423 new He declared that few of the members have been recruited in the state, 255 in the Pittsburgh territory and 168 in and around Philadelphia.

Both Pennsylvania districts recognize that this recruiting, while constituting a good beginning, must be increased constantly. Another shortcoming is the inadequate proportion of American adult youth members won for the Order. The plans worked out by the respective City Central Committees, if carried into practice, will eliminate both

Pennsylvania Folder Ready A special I.W.O. folder addressed

to the miners, steel workers and toilers of Pennsylvania is now ready. The Pennsylvania committees may an extensive civilian gas mask drill now being planned! They are told within the next week. All branches are urged to get a number of these folders from the City Gentral office

and begin distributing them. The folder will be very helpful in re-cruiting new members, if systemati-cally distributed and followed up, ter of capitalism"; that "living

It deals with the insecurity of the workers' existence, the need for so-

meetings does not rob them of their The main obstacle to the growth sleep and of their ability to work town was tied up in a general strike as a result of a strike at one of the factories. meetings which start on time and

itself will contribute to more intense collectivity in the leadership

The Chicago Committee heard a report on the Third Convention given by John Schmies, City Central Secretary. In line with the spirit of the convention, the City Central Committee adopted a decision to recruit 2,000 members by October 1st. The various langinge sections accepted quotas which include in each case a quota of American members, including youth. Thus the Jewish Section in accepting a quota of 400 new members to be secured by October 1st, agreed that 100 of these shall be American adults and youth: the Ukrainian Section agreed

The Cultural Committee of the

Chicago City Central Committee has also made plans for its future work. They established a speakers bureau, which will supply speakers to the branches both for inner dis cussions and for public mass meet-ings. Another decision calls for the preparation of outlines for discussion by the branches on current topics such as Americanization of the Order, the Negro question and

city charter proposed by local politicians which would strengthen the mayor's powers and increase the burdens of the workers

Belleville Students The revised charter proposed the Taising of the salaries of city office Unit issue of Health and Hyholders from \$200 to \$600 and from \$900 to \$3,000 per year. This pro-posal was made while relief labor-Win Strike ers toiling on the city's streets re-

ceive as low as \$7.50 a week.

By a Worker Correspondent BELLEVILLE, Ill.-The Belleville High School Students after conducting a splendid strike have won

their demands. and blocked a threatened cut of the The strike was a result of the relief budget. The workers at first said that firing by the school board of six they didn't want any organizer or teachers who came from working spokesman for that would get them class homes and the attempt to reinto trouble. However, when the place them by the daughters of delegation entered City Hall the some rich lawyers and friends of workers followed the proposals of the politicians. The strike tied up the Communist Party as contained entire school. The young boys the and girls took to militant action, to marches and demonstrations in

in its leaflet. After they had their demands granted they all approached Oscar Nelson, Communist leader who was front of the Board members' offices. The principal and some polition the delegation, and congratulated cians tried to get the students him for aiding them, stating, "If it back to their classes until the issue were not for was arbitrated, but the students never would have won.' after listening to the speeches of Nelson, who has a wife and four children, is now being threatened their principal walked out in a body and refused to "work pending with eviction by the Home Loan settlement." The Board was forced Association because of the part he to call a special meeting and re- played in the demonstration. How verse its previous decision. About ever, the Unemployment Council is 100 students from the Junior high rallying the workers to defend him School came out in sympathy strike and to defeat the eviction. and helped picket the High School

The students are following the Jewish Charities Drive militant traditions of their fathers Workers on T.B. Projects about 1,000 workers came out in sympathy strike with the Electrical workers and last year the whole

Conditions in Macy's Worsened Under NRA

By a Macy Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- The following is a list of devices by which our pay has been cut, our hours stretched and our work load increased in Macy's. Dating from shortly before the N.R.A. it leads up to the present. Something is needed to effectively dispose of the myth about the "good old N.R.A.," and this is it: 1.-Shortly before the N.R.A. those making over \$18 per week re-

ceived a cut of ten per cent. 2 .- As the N.R.A. was introduced 3.-Hundreds of workers making

above the minimum scale were dropped and rehired at a minimum wage, losing not only their higher wages but vacation privileges which they had earned

4.-Pier diem system of daily em ployment of skilled workers at a low daily salary. We saw worker performing their tasks in a fainting condition from lack of food and ustomed exertion.

5 .- The jobs of "steadies" were endangered by the state of feverish competition endangered by Macy's between "steadies" and "per diems."

Medical Advisory Board (Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are held confidential. · · · · · ·

giene, which is on the newsstands now (and going rapidly) is entitled "Foods and Fads." The article deals with vegetarianism. It is not an exhortation against vegetarian ism, but rather a calm statement of A short time before, the relief workers of Corning, 250 strong. the medical facts involved. For an marched to City Hall in response to analysis of vegetarianism from that viewpoint, every worker should read that article. The conclusion of the a leaflet of the Communist Party

article touches briefly on vegetarianism from the class viewpoint. That conclusion is as follows: "Early nineteenth century liter-

ature on the subject of vegeta-rianism shows that, originally, the arguments in its favor were entirely mystic, religious, and biblical. It is only recently that vege-tarians have found it necessary to place a pseudo-scientific mask over their cult. But for all that masking, vegetarianism r mystic and ideal in the sense.

"In five-sixths of the world today, starvation is widespread, fas-cism is a menace or an actuality, and war is the order of the day. It seems, at the very best, like a brand of foolishness or misde-rected energy for workers, in such a world, to worry about food fads. The workers are beginning to learn that they must build a new world for themselves and their children. In that process, they children. In that process, they need all the energy and strength that they can wrest from the pres-ent system. Looked at from that viewpoint, then, engaging in a cuit-like vegetarianism does not only rob the bodies of these work-ers of whatever strength they might east immediately form the might get immediately from the heartier foods that they fight for. It also takes their minds off the more important problems of the day. A worker busy organizing vegetarian clubs, will probably have less interest in organizing to

work four hours under the super vision of a doctor. He gradually lengthens your hours of work as he sees fit until you finally graduats into unemployment.

you Communists we

We work on a basis of subsidies None of us are able to make enough to live on through our regular wages which are two or three dollars a week, so the Jewish Federation subsidizes us with a few extra dollars.

By a Worker Correspondent

The subsidies are low and are continually being slashed. If you complain that you are not making enough to live on, you are told to work harder so that your subsidy

will be increased. A quota is set and the workers are speeded up through the promise of higher subsidies if they exceed their quota. If a worker does not produce

enough, if he "does not show enough interest in his work" he is called down to the office and dismissed Most of the work is in a garment

shop and some of the workers can-not stand the pace. If they get sick, they have to wait weeks before they see a doctor. The doctor is

NEW YORK .-- I wish to expose some of the practices of the Jewish Federation of Charities, 67 W 47th Street, in their projects for "rehabilitating" people who have just recovered from T. B. Most of the workers on these projects are recruited from the Bedford Hills Sanatorium. At first you get more milk and eggs for his children, or more work at union wages." Backache in Women BACKACHE is one of the common

est of all ailments which women in poor health complain of and may be caused by numerous conditions. You say your womb is slightly tipped, but since you are a young and unmarried woman it is probable that the position of your

womb is congenital (present at birth) and is the normal position for you. Such a backward position of the womb should be disregarded for we believe that it rarely causes any trouble.

It would be highly inadvisable to consider operation until all other possible causes of backache in your case have been investigated. In fact, we do not hesitate to state that operations for correcting the position of the womb alone do mo harm than good.

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I wish to subscribe to Health and Hygiene. Enclosed please find \$1.50 for a year's subscription.

Your backache may come from poor general physical condition, which you say, however, is improving greatly. It may come from the nature of your work. It may come

that 25 American members shall be included in their quota of 100; the Hungarian Section accepted a quota of 200 new members, 50 of whom shall be American adult and youth

staggering began.

of their choosing. Society welcomes builders of the socialist society, which seeks the fullest development of all. Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Pattern 2329 is available in sizes 12. 14. 15. 18. 20. 30. 32, 34. 36, 38 and 40. Size 18 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric. Ilustrated step-by- step sewing instructions included.	office music send reports of all calls a maximul or order of the server has a server human in under orders." He said i is nothing and that he himself is a working in under orders. "He said i is nothing and under orders." He said i is nothing and under orders." He said is a server humderaken by the Cui- memployeed from the panel of a setve relief pharmacitat relief with the panel with the panel of a setve relief office. The injustice of the ork nucleases to a stat. "Dave Greene Gees to Fitsburgh City Committee." Dave for the calloursets and rest is nothing and has child work in Pennsylvania. the National statistice of the ork nucleases to a stat. "Dave Greene Gees to Fitsburgh City Committee." Committee decided for the vork in Pennsylvania, the National statistice of the ork nucleases to a worker who died that the service of the ork nucleases to a stat. "Dave Greene Gees to Fitsburgh City Committee." Greenes Greenes for maximum committee decided for the statistice of the ork nucleases to a stat. "Dave for the ork nuclease for maximum committee decided for the statistice of the ork nucleases to a statistic the ork nucleases to a statistic the relief burseus for a doe or nucleases to a statistice of the ork nuclease to a statistice of the ork nucleases to a statistice of the ork nucleases to a statistice of the ork nucleases to a statistice of the ork nuclease to a statistice of the statistice of the ork nuclease to a statistice of the ork nuclea	feet. X-ray of the spinal column in the lumbar and sacral regions (lower back) may be required to explain your trouble. Lastly, back- ache often occurs in women due to functional disturbances such as ner- vousness or sexual maladjustment. We advise you to continue to pay attention to improving your general physical health and if the backache persists to seek out a good ortho- pedic clinic in New York. Tonsils, Defenders or Offenders J. S. of the Bronz, inquires regard- ing the removal of tonsils and adenoids in his children, a girl of fourteen years and a boy of thir- teen years. He is reluctant to pro- ceed with the operation because he has read somewhere and heard over the radio that tonsillectomy (taking out tonsils) is a harmful procedure because it removes from the body protection against germs. WE TAKE the attitude that the tonsils and adenoids abould not be attacked unless they become a nuisance. The same is true for the
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canonic checksons may may anown that our policy was understood and proved. That is why in this hall on October 10 we brought the plan of a People's Front into being and issued sug-gestions for the platform of the People's Front: The struggle for immediate demands the disarmaimmediate demands, the disarma-ment and dissolution of the fascist leagues, the struggle for peace and

the support of the peace policy of the Soviet Union. Winning the Middle Class

We drew up our program at Nan-We drew up our program at Nan-

guarantee peace and the civil rights of the workers. We proclaimed the possibility and necessity of expecting a struggle against exploitation and capitalism, of beating back the menace of fascism and war. We explained: It is necessary to push this policy on a parliamentary basis as well, whenever the government acts against the will of the people, so clearly expressed in the municipal elections.
Triumph of People's Front

Address the victory of the People's Front. City State (To Be Continued)

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Southern Nights



THE home relief investigator finally got around to the dismal rooming house where Joe Clark lived, and knocked at the door. No answer. The investigator mopped his face wearily, and studied the case card in the dingy, spidery light. Another single man thrown off relief, and prob-

ably starving. The investigator sighed, and cursed his job. Many investigators feel as unlucky and us as the people they must investigate for a living.

He knocked again. No answer. It's tough to climb stairs and make several trips to the same case each week. It doubles the investigator's load. He was about to knock again when he smelled gas. His heart jumped with fear and he ran for janitor.

The janitor knocked, sniffed the gas, too, then hastily opened the door with his key.

And there it was, the shame of modern New York; another suicide among the unemployed. Dead that morning, young Joe Clark lay on the bed, his wrists slashed, his lungs filled with gas from the tube he had put in his mouth.

Joe had been an active member of the Unemployment Council at 331 East 28th Street. I knew this splendid young Irish-American, and when I heard the news of his death, it was not only another item in the vast, melancholy statistics of capitalism, but for me, the loss of a friend and comrade.

Pooled Their Poverty

MET Joe Clark over a year ago, during the winter before last. He was then living with four other unemployed men in a tenement flat on the East Side. No single man could get relief then: they were driven to the filthy municipal flophouses and Bowery breadlines for their living.

These five men had met on the breadlines, and had become members of an Unemployment Council together. They fought side by side for better food and shelter and the rights of the workers whom capitalism has cast out on the streets.

The five buddies pooled their poverty together and rented a flat. They rummaged some old beds from somewhere, a table and a chair or two. Bit by bit they assembled pots and dishes, and had a home of sorts.

They sold pamphlets and Daily Workers: Some of them finally got home relief food tickets, and that helped. One way or another they managed to eat. I shared their beans and tes with them occasionally, and never knew better company or finer comrades than this little group.

A Slice of New York

THEY were a representative slice of cosmopolitan New York. One husky member of the collective was a Russian-American worker who'd been a lumberjack and farm worker in the far west. I forget his name; and the name of the flery and witty little Austrian waiter who'd been a Socialist in Vienna, and fought in the Red Guard.

Then there was fellow-worker Thomason, softvoiced, blond and fearless, a textile worker from the deep south; Bert Anderson, a former British seaman, and Joe Clark, an Irish lad raised in Brooklyn, who'd worked at different trades and served in the U.S. navy yard for some years.

Every day at noon they were at the municipal breadlines, handing out leaflets, making speeches, organizing and teaching the unemployed not to submit to the system, but to assert their manhood at any cost.

The cops beat them up, arrested them often. But every night the comrades were out on the streets again, organizing, speaking, educating.

Fighting the Nazis

HERE is a sample of what I mean. One cold, slushy December night they told me they were



An Open Letter From John Uiich To Mme. Perkins

New York City, N.Y. Room 1409, 100 5th Ave. May 27, 1935 Frances Perkins,

Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. Madame Secretary:

I, the undersigned, John Ujich entered legally into this country in the year of 1906. I have worked for thirty years in the mills, mines and smelters of America, and am now ordered deported to Fascist Italy, of which country I am not a citizen and whose language I do not speak nor understand.

Deportation charges against me were brought by Tacoma, Wash. relief officials. They stated that I preached the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence, which I did not do. I objected to the standard of living placed by them at \$1.50 a week. which was imposed upon me by the Tacoms relief officials. For this they branded me "dangerous to existing society" and the relief heads acted as prosecutors. The chief witness, A. B. Comfort of Pierce County Relief Bureau is now under indictment for misappropria-tion of the State and Federal relief

On such hear-say testimony of such questionable character the warrant for my deportation was

My deportation to Italy under such charges actually means to hand me over to Mussolini henchmen and sure death, for I was never restrained in stating my opinnever restrained in stating my opin-ion of Fascist regime of Italy. It is a well known fact that at least just appeared, is the article on the seven persons were taken from the town of my birth by fascist officials, and taken to Rome and no one has tent to which the American Party and taken to Rome and no one has ever heard of them since. Miss Perkins: Since I have read

so much that you stand for humanization of immigration laws, the right of asylum for those who would face persecution if sent back

Are you aware of the fact that in signing my deportation war-rant, not only were the above mentioned promises violated, but you also sign my death warrant. If this has been done without failures in carrying out the your knowledge, you can still save of the C. I. resolution. my life by stopping my deporta-

is paid to him in prompt monthly installments. The hospital, how-

once a month and are usually from five to twenty days late.

(Signed) JOHN UJICH. his

Southern nights in Georgia-You know them, Comrade Slow and dreamy. Cling like down Under an eagle's wing. Moon rides low over ridge tora Flicking pine needles At the sky rim . . . Rivers, old and brown Slither and slide Down the valleys of Dixie Till corn blades and cotton blos Shiver in the wind And night-time kisses The earth with dewy lips.

(To Ben Daviis, Jr.)

Beauty is southern nights. Beauty is a tall sycamore On the banks of Chattahoochee Beauty is the somber face Of a southern Negro, And the rhythmic lines of the mountains A wild music

Etched on a dusky sky . .

Revolutionary Socialists' of Germany Discussed in Communist International reported.

OF especial interest to American has carried out the decisions of the 1930 C. I. Resolution on the Negro Question. Amis deals in a concrete fashion with the Party's work in the

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"Revolutionary Socialists"

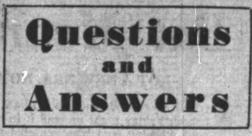
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Book and pamphlet reviews and other features round out the current issue of the bulletin which will

continue under the new na Labor Notes, beginning in August. N. R. A. Notes (like Economic Notes) sells for 5c a copy or 65c a year by mail. Each of these 10-page monthly services may be obtained at local Workers' Bookshops or directly from the Labor Research Association, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

and of the radicalization of German Social-Democracy.

Danish Social-Democracy The article on Danish Social-Democracy describes the situation Denmark generally and within the Social-Democratic Party particularly, coming to the conclusion that theer is a growing Leftward movement of the rank and file and criticizing the sectarian policy of of Social-Democracy and deny the need for a disciplined, monolithic the Danish Communist Party in the party. They seek further to pre-vent the Social-Democratic workers struggle for the united front. The article on Switzerland deals specificfrom going over to the German Communist Party. ally with the struggle for the united front in that country reviewing the recent events in that connection. Finally, of interest to comrades



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

A New N.R.A.

Question: If the abolition of the N.R.A. was the signal for an attack by the bosses on the wages and conditions of the workers, then why doesn't the Communist Party support a movement for a new N.R.A.?-R. B.

Answer: The Communist Party was opposed to the N.R.A. and opposes a new NR.A., because both schemes are against the interests of the workers. The original N.R.A. was designed to freeze wages at the low minimums of the codes, to foster company unions, and to strengthen the control of the big monopolies and increase their profits. It did all these things for the bosses. It set low minimum wages which became the maximum in many industries. It drove 5,000,000 workers into company unions.' It enormously increased the profits of the big capitalists. But for the workers the N.R.A. meant a decrease of six per cent in real wages; and strikebreaking on a national scale with the open connivance of the government. It meant attacks on their living standards and on their right to picket, strike and organize. What the workers got from the N.R.A. was a national run-around as is proven by the hundreds of cases of betrayal, sell-out, and intimidation.

The capitalists got all they wanted from the N.R.A. in the way of monopoly profits and privileges. They abolished it in its old form, because they believed that they could carry out their present wage-cutting drive more effectively without the N.R.A. The Supreme Court gave the signal for the latest attack on the living standards of the workers by declaring that Congress could not pass legislation regulating wages and hours. This was a blow aimed at the desire of the masses to obtain measures of real social security. Roosevelt took his cue and declared that it would take five to ten years to amend the constitution. This enables Roosevelt to pass the buck to the Supreme Court and at the same time enables the capitalists to go ahead freely in their wage-cutting campaign.

A new N.R.A. would not help the workers. The same thing that happened with the old N.R.A. would happen under the new N.R.A. The capitalists would not be benefited; the workers would suffer. The A. F. of L. officials who clamor for a new N.R.A. or a new amendment to the Constitution are leading the workers to the same fate as befell them under the Blue Eagle. A new amendment would take years to be passed. And when it became part of the Constitution, it would be utilized by the bosses as another instrument with which to extend their rule. This has happened with every other amendment.

The workers must rely on their own organized strength, otherwise their living standards will be ruthlessly slashed so that the capitalists can enjoy bigger profits. Militant action by the entire working class against the new offensive by the bosses. will not only beat back this latest attack, but can be used as a springboard for a counter-oriensive which will yield better conditions and higher wages. Now more than ever it is imperative that the American working class close its ranks for united struggles against the master class, both on the economic front and in the field of independent political action through the instrument of a mass labor party.



Poets have sung of her beauty And I sing. But I say southern nights And southern ways Are liars! I speak hard words Because soft words Hide a cruel south. A cold hearted south With flesh in her teeth And blood on her mouth. Slow southern rivers Murmur gently over bones Of dead Negroes. The river covers many a lie And so does the soft drawling voice

Of the ruling south. Soft southern nights-Share croppers shack Blends into red plowed fields. Mine shantles in Harlan Hide their ugliness Till sputtering lights

Look like spikes of gold Half hammered into the mountainside

A "we-told-you-so" review of N. R. A. features Labor Research As-sociation's latest N. R. A. Notes for June, with a summary of fourteen outstanding points against N. R. A. from the workers' viewpoint. They are predictions L. R. A. had made since the first issue of the monthly bulletin in July, 1933. Those parts of the N. R. A. which may still be of benefit to the em-

ployers will be retained in one form or another, the research group forecasts. A picture of conditions of Negro workers under N. R. A. is provided along the lines of a talk by Robert W. Dunn, L. R. A. executive secretary, at a recent Washington conference. Negroes and whites alike are hit by Roosevelt's new work relief wages, N. R. A. Notes shows in a factual analysis.

June NRA Notes

Analyzes Wages

Of Work Relief

by del

Reviewing Senator Robert Wag-ner's record in the current session of the U.S. Senate alone shows that he is not the "loyal and devoted friend" of labor that William Green claims. Roosevelt's assertion in vetoing the bonus that retail trade now "compares favorably with con-ditions before the depression" is taken apart in another article. Conditions of hotel and restaurant workers and southern handicrafts workers under the, "New Deal" are

going up to a meeting in Yorkville, in the Nazi district.

The League Against War and Fascism was holding a meeting there, and the Nazis had threatened for days to invade the meeting, and break it up with force. The League had sent out a call for a defense corps, and these unemployed comrades were responding to the call.

Thy lived on 18th Street. The meeting was at 86th Street, over three miles uptown. They had no carfare, and on this bitter wet December night, they were starting early because they intended to walk.

Joe's shoes were torn: all their shoes leaked: in their bellies was only beans and tea; and they were going to hike three miles through sleet and snow, and back again, to fight the damn Nazis.

. Joe's Mistake

OE CLARK had come off a breadline into the council. He was a dark, silent youth, rather shy and ingrown, whose most outstanding characteristic was his lovalty.

Just a typical New York kid out of an Irish slum, he'd lost his parents at an early age, and had knocked around by himself in rooming houses ever since, too shy even to make friends with a giri.

Nob dy thought he knew what the unemployment fight was really about until Jie was arrested and beaten up at a demonstration before a home relief bureau.

In court, he made a fine, manly speech of selfdefense in which he presented the Tammany judge with the picture of a militant worker and his class-program. It surprised everyone, including Joe The speech was reported in the paper of the Unemployed Councils, and Joe showed me the clipping with a shy grin of pride.

He served sixty days on Welfare Island among the dope-fiends, pimps and Tammany grafters. When he came out he was not feeling well, but stepped back into the work. Joe never really recovered from the beating and the prison term.

The comrades think his head was injured. He suffered from fits of melancholy, but on the whole,

kept up his loyal work in the councils. Then the Home Relief separated the group, put them into separate rooming houses. A few weeks ago a new rule segregating the single men was passed. Each man had also to be re-investigated.

Two weeks wont by for Joe without any food or any assurance that he would have room rent. He told nobody of his trouble, but kept to himself, Something must have snapped in the poor boy's mind at last, and he made the biggest mistake a militant worker can make-suicide.

It was the only time Joe Clark ever helped the boscos. By killing himself he removed one more of their own sworn enemies, one more of the proletarian soldiers who will hew the way to a free and Soviet America.

The Lockout of 100 at Beth Moses Hospital

The hospital pays its excerning well. Dr. Milton L. Dryfuss, the superintendent, is not listed as a newsician in New York Hospital officials, particularly Dr. His salary, \$7,500 per year, to him in prompt monthly man of the board of directors, were indignant. We want no unions here, they said. They forgot the ever, does not pay other employes so well nor so promptly. The main-tenance force gets from \$360 to \$480 per year. Payments are made hospital is partly supported by money given through the Federa-tion of Jewish Charities, which does not hesitate to ask for conributions from trade unions. This is a charitable institu To make up for such low wages Beth Moses has given living quar-

To make up for such low wages Beth Moses has given living quar-ters to is manual laborers. They stand had as there result is a chartup stand. Twe Hear Stoppage as a water flowed off, dripping between scaled for May flows and cellings until the strue-porter stand cooks of the nurses were the down of this neglect the house had to be completely rebuilt at the cost to be completely rebuilt at the cost thought so little of them that for the instance the flow houses the didden of the nurses were the didden or the nurses were the didden or the strue of the councils thought so little of the must not be hear thought so little of the must not be hear to define their used their out the to flow houses to the council at the cost thought so little of them that for the nurses were the flow of the councils thought so little of them that for the councils thought so little of them that for delayed. To more than a week sary this Spring the children's medical ward were de-tions to the police and their complex. The delayed. The state for the nurse the state the state for the hospital heir more than a week sary this Spring the state for whose care thoused the state for whose care thoused to the hospital ward could not the scale. The delayed. The state a secon rule of the state the state and visitors use the same receptacle, in visition of all in the flow of the ward con-the state ward con-the state area do disturbed by this, he said. The state area do disturbed by this he said. The state

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FEUDAL economics combine with ancient sanitation, at the Beth Moses Hospital, 404 Hart Street, Brooklyn, where for two weeks more than 100 employes have been locked out because they dared to join an organization of their own choosing. The hospital pays its executives well. Dr. Milton L. Dryfuss, the superintendent, is not listed as a regular physician in New York

minutes. Mr. Sovatkin said locked out employes who did not apply as individuals for their jobs by May

this year girl clerical workers were required to stay in the hospital un-till 5 a.m. in order to complete arrangements for the affair. They were promised their choice of either \$7 tickets to the party or pay for overtime. They got neither. A girl who arrived at work two min-utes late on the night of the ban-quet arrangements were made was fined at the rate of ten cents per minute. Those who afterwards asked for overtime pay were threat-ened with the loss of their jobs. **Y** the Sanitary schema to be dicharged. They were promised their choice of either again. It discovered it was diffi-cult to keep workers on the job with the regular workers at. Beth for several days and then walked by the hospital's Ladies Auxiliary. of which Mrs. Harry Schlein is president. He said he wanted to confer only with employes of the hospital. The demand was refused by the four several days and then set of the cents per paid wages higher than those ever bit to keep workers at. Beth hospital. The demand was refused by the fourt in the fact that scabs were paid wages higher than those ever With the regular maintenance to be dicharged, that she worked to the fact that size of the hospital employed to the fact that the scale the sole dicharged, that she worked to the fact that the worked to the fact that the scale by the fourtime pay were threat-end with the loss of their jobs. 29 would be "out of luck." He de-manded that Miss Doris Stearns,

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WAITING FOR LEFTY, by Russel T. Limbach (From the New Masses)

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7:00-WEAF-Gould and

Shefter, Piano WOR-Sports Talk-Stan

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Sketch WJZ-Tony and Gus-

Sketch 7:30-WEAF-Kurt Browneil WOR-Al and Lee Reiser,

Commentator WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-

Sketch WABC-Boaks Carter-

Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Himber Orch, WOB-Lone Ranger-

Commentator 8:30-WEAF-Gladys Swarth-

5.30-WEAF-Cludys Swarth-out, Boprano, Riring Orch.: Missed Chorus WOB-Zddy Brown, Violin WJZ-Outlook for Economic and Social Security in Great Britanto-Bir Fran-cis Floud, High Commis-tioner for the United Eingdom, at National

Conference on Social Work, Montreal WARC-Bonime Orch.; Pis and Pat, Comedians B:00-WEAF--Gypsics Orch.; Jan Peerce, Tenor; Ra-mona, Songa WOR--Gus Edwards' Revus WJZ--Minastrel Show WJZ-Minastrel Show WJZ-Gik-Gun Justice--Bkeich Sketch 9:00-WEAF-Music at 2:30-WEAF-Music at Haydns' trallo WOR-Marilyn Duke, Con-W3Z-Oramstic Eketch WABC-Gluskin Orchestra; Block and Sully, Comedy; Gertrude Missen, Bongs 33:00-WEAF-Eastman Orch; 2:45-WOR-Newsreel Sounds Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet WOR-Corn Cols Pipe Club-WJZ-Ray Knight's Cuckyo-Rour

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But Meanwhile, Mr. Green, the Bosses Are Attacking!

NOT A NEW NRA, NOT A WAGNER BILL, BUT THE UNIFICATION OF ALL WORKERS FOR INDEPENDENT STRUGGLE NOW IS ROAD TO VICTORY FOR LABOR

WORKERS who listened to William Green's radio speech Friday night or read it in the papers the

next morning, and who expected to find in it a program of immediate action against the new employer offensive that followed the scrapping of the N.R.A. must have been greatly disappointed.

One million workers, according to the statement issued by the A. F. of L. Executive Council Thursday, had their wages cut and their hours increased in the first six business days after the Supreme Court decision

Green declared that "working people will be compelled to fight, as never before, for the exercise of their right to organize into independent trade unions of their own choosing." But in the next breath he said :

"It is the purpose of labor to meet the immediate emergency, which has been created as a result of the Supreme Court's decision, by supporting a legislative measure designed to take the place of the National Recovery Act."

But in the meantime wages are being cut, Mr. Green!

Shall workers take it lying down, and wait for another N.R.A. to slash wages indirectly, instead of directly, as did the first N.R.A.?

Workers "must now resort to and rely upon their own mobilized economic strength," Green stated. But in the next breath he declares that the Supreme Court

decision "makes the passage of the Wagner-Connery Disputes Act increasingly necessary."

But in the meantime the trade unions are being threatened with destruction, Mr. Green!

Or shall labor wait to accept the peace of deaththe steel handcuffs of the Wagner and Guffey Bills?

Four hundred thousand coal miners are preparing to strike June 16. What about them, Mr. Green? Why did you not offer one word of encouragement to them in their struggle?

Clearly the rank and file of the unions will have to take matters into their own hands if they are to repel the offensive against their living standards.

CALLING FOR ANOTHER ORDER

Clearly they will have to act swiftly and UNITEDLY if they are to win.

No new N.R.A.'s, no Wagner and Guffey Billsbut organization drives to build the union and the unification of ALL labor forces for immediate strike action.

No Roosevelt fake "social security" bills-but labor's own program of social legislation: passage of the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 2827), the Workers Health Insurance Bill (H.R. 5549) and legislation for minimum wages and the 30-hour week without reduction in pay.

No flirting with capitalist parties and politicians -but a fighting anti-capitalist Labor Party. This is the road to victory for labor.

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MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1985

One Week to Prepare

ONE week from today, 400,000 bituminous coal miners are to strike.

This will be the first answer on a national scale, to the new offensive of the employers against wages and against the unions.

John L. Lewis is attempting to make the passage of the employers' Guffey Bill the strike issue.

The miners, on the other hand, want the six dollar day wage scale, to meet higher living costs. They want the thirtyhour week, and full union recognition.

If the coal miners win their demands, the workers in every industry will be strengthened in their fight against the employers' attacks. Every labor organization should at once demand that the coal miners be allowed to exercize their right to meet and to picket without interference from company guards, police or other forces.

The united front of labor behind the coal miners' struggle will strike a blow at the wage-cutting drive of the employers.

Delay Is Costly

THE Socialist Pasty has not yet seen fit to reply to the Communist Party's proposals for a united front of the two parties against the new employers' offensive. The letter of the Communist Party was

sent May 31-10 days ago! Meanwhile, according to the statements of the officers of the American Federation of Labor, one million workers had their wages cut and their hours lengthened in the first six days following the Supreme Court decision on the N.R.A. Since then the number affected has increased greatly. Could not a fighting united front of Socialists and Communists have been a powerful force in organizing, preparing and leading an effective counter-attack of the workers? Would not united action by our parties inspire hundreds of A. F. of L. locals and city central bodies to determined strike action against wage cuts and longer hours?

dungeons. Yes, "we have old and new accounts to settle," Mr. Mussolini, "and we will settle them." This must be the workers' answer! -and now, as Mussolini drives headlong toward an inexcusable war of conquest against the one independent Negro nation, Ethiopia, is the time for the workers of Italy and of the world to prepare that

anti-fascists, now locked up in Mussolini's

answer. Build a powerful mass movement for the defense of Ethiopia!

Join with the Italian working class in its relentless class war against Mussoini!

A 25 Per Cent Increase **DEPRESENTATIVES of more than 300 N** organizations, meeting in New York City on Saturday, decided on a mass march to City Hall to take place on July 13th. This mass march, representing trade unions as well as unemployed organizations, will demand of Mayor La-Guardia a 25 per cent increase in cash relief, union pay on all relief projects, and no discrimination against Negroes. The workers will also demand that La-Guardia take a stand on the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 2827).

The conference emphasized that the relief policy of the LaGuardia administration not only condemns the jobless to starvation, but also is a strikebreaking program. Unemployed are told by La-Guardia and his lieutenant, Knauth, to take jobs at scab wages or starve. When the jobless protest they are clubbed by LaGuardia's police.

On June 22nd and 23rd, the unemployed nationally will hold a conference in Washington to protest against President Roosevelt's coolie wage on work relief and present the demands of the unemployed.

The June 23rd conference in Washington and the march on City Hall on July 13th should be supported by every labor organization.

Get Behind H.R. 8365!

DEMAND action on the bonus at THIS session of Congress. Don't let the false friends of the vet-

erans, the Longs, Coughlins, Hearsts and Thomases, postpone action and convert the bonus into an electioneering football in 1936. The veterans now have a bonus bill that will mean a REAL BONUS. Introduced by Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York and known as H.R. 8365, this bill provides for immediate cash payment in full at the expense of the rich. by taxing inheritances, gifts, and individual and corporation incomes of \$5,000 and over.

YCL Increases Shop Papers **Special Youth Problems Training Unit Members** THE number of Y.C.L. and joint Party and League shop papers in New York has

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-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

been greatly increased in the last year. May Day, 1934 saw but two League shop papers. This past May Day there were 24, which were read by tens of thousands of young and adult workers. During 1934 there were no papers issued by industrial units. This year we have three such papers, and the issuance of many more is planned.

The importance of shop papers is coming more and more clear to the comrades. In many of the shops where our League units have issued shop papers, the shop papers were instrumental in winning concrete demands, and through this we have won leadership in the shop. However, this was not always the case. In several shops, because of an in-correct approach to the problems, as well as because of the poor tech-nical work of the shop papers, our comrades lost influence. In other shops, they failed to combat the red scare, or fell victim to the em-

ployer's terror and were fired. The League units which have been issuing shop papers more or less regularly over a period of months have learned that shor paper activity requires organization and leadership as much as any other form of activity. Without this, we cannot have good shop papers, from either a technical or a political point of view. In a recent examination of the

shop units which are issuing shop papers, we found that in many of them there was little, if any organization or leadership for this activity.

WE are outlining here the neces-I sary steps to be taken by our shop nuclei in the issuance of shop

There should be an editorial board, made up of a body of comrades whose main responsibility to the unit is the issuance of the shop paper. The editor, who in a small unit should be the agit-prop di-Comrade Editor: While reading the Hearst Everector, and in a large unit a member of the agit-prop department, is the head of this board, and is responning Journal this week, I came sible to the unit bureau. across a discrepancy which will prove to doubters that the Hearst



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New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

North China. Piecemeal, and in huge chunks, Chiang Kai-shek is turning China over to the imperialist bandits. His only concern is to continue the war against the Chi-nese Soviets and the Red Army of China.

Having offered all of China for sale to the highest bidder, Chiang Kai-shek meets the impatient demands of the Japanese by turning over to them another huge slice of the country free. And all of this is censored in the

There, on the Kuomintang's chief

World Front

knows about the fate of

Chinese press. But this time Chiang Kai-shek is turning over the pound of flesh of the Chinese masses nearest their heart. Once in control of the Peiping-Tientsen area, with their fortifications and preparations continuing all along the Chapei-Woosung-Kiangwan waterfront near Shang-hai, with their constant encroachment in Amoy, and Fukien province as a whole the Japanese imperialists hope soon to realize the dictum of the Tanaka memorandum: "Then

all of China will be ours!" Chiang Kai-shek not only turns over whatever portions of China the Nipponese trusts might at any moment desire, but assists the Jap-anese imperialists by trying to crush what they fear most—the revolu-tionary resistance and the national liberation struggle of the Chinese masses.

. . . . Behold the following advertise-ment which appeared in the New The ruthlessness of the Japanese York Law Journal of June 3, 1935, imperialists is almost beyond be-With a brutality that brooks not the slight est criticism, the Japanese imperial-ists follow a blue-print chart of plunder. "Here is what we are go-This golden "opportunity" will ing to do to China," they say to the world. "We will begin in churia. We will then go to "We will begin in Man-China. Our next path will be Mongolia, inner and outer. Then to Shanghai-then the Soviet Union -then the whole world!" The blueprint was torn in only one spot, and that is at the Soviet border by the tremendous defense moves of the Soviet Union and its revolutionary

Yes, Socialist comrades, with our ranks united for common struggle we could do much to strengthen and solidify the workers' front. In fact united action by our parties is decisive in this critical situation.

We urge every Socialist worker to inquire as to the cause for the delay of the Socialist Party National Executive Committee.

We urge every Socialist worker, every Socialist Party branch and local organization to work together with the Communists and Communist organizations in their locality.

We urge every Communist Party unit to make new and most comradely approaches to the Socialist organizations.

There is no time for delay! United action against the bosses is a burning necessity!

Defend Ethiopia

BENITO MUSSOLINI delivered a new outburst against Ethiopia on Saturday as he sent off a new army division to the East African war front. "We have old and new accounts to settle," he shouted, "and we will settle them."

The working class can well answer Mussolini in his own words, and in our case with real justification. We know of the terror and murder of Mussolini and his Black Shirts against the Italian workers. We know how workers' organizations are persecuted, destroyed and driven into illegality. We know of the thousands of heroic working class fighters, fearless

This bill is being sponsored by the American League of Ex-Servicemen. The Communist Party heartily endorses it.

United action of labor, the veterans and all sincere friends of the veterans can force this bill through.

Write your Congressmen and Senators now and demand that they support and vote for H.R. 8365.

They Resort to Violence THE lumber barons of the Northwest are calling for violence against the 40,000 lumber strikers.

Faced with the continued determination of the strikers to fight on for their original demands, Governor Martin of Washington has ordered the State Highway Patrol to arrest all "agitators."

The Seattle "Committee of 500," organized by the Chamber of Commerce, demands vigilante violence against the picket lines. It screams, in newspaper advertisements, that a handful of Communists are keeping the strikers from returning to work, that "oil soaked rags are lighted and thrown over mill fences into lumber piles"-"the fuse leading to eight sticks of dynamite fails to burn"and so on.

These are the same lies with which the "Committee of 500" tried to cover up the killing of marine strikers and the destruction of Communist Party offices last summer.

Organized labor throughout the Northwest must act now-to PREVENT these forces of reaction from attacking a single picket.

The board discusses the type of articles needed for the shop paper, based on the concrete situation in-side and outside of the factory, decides upon the size of the articles, and presents their proposals for each issue to the unit. The unit should discuss these proposals in then arranged for an official funeral connection with the situation in at the Moscow Crematorium. There the shop and unit, and on this basis, were about 40 people present, in-the unit members should write the cluding some soldiers of the Red necessary articles. All unit members Army. should be involved in the writing of the paper, and as many as possible in the technical work. The editorial board should assemble, edit

and make up the paper. After the issuance of the paper, a report should be given to the unit, telling of the methods used in the issuance and distribution of the paper, and on this basis make suggestions for the next issue. In all the discussions it is nec-

essary to keep in mind the situa-tion in the shop and the special campaigns of the Party and League. Above all, the comrades must remember that the paper is a youth paper, and must therefore be made resting to young workers. The various sections in the New York District of the Y.C.L. have

already begun to organize depart-ments which will help and train comrades in the various units in shop paper work. The comrades involved in shop paper work should request of these departments that a written review of their paper be made. This will help the comrades in understanding their mistakes and how to overcome them. In addition to this, a special discussion of the paper should be held in the unit led by a member of the Section Shop Paper Department, at which rough analysis of an issue is made, the shortcomings pointed out, and plans developed as to how to improve and strengthen the shop

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Join the

paper.



"exposures" on conditions in the Soviet Union are really nothing but **Aggression** in China

base lies. The newly discovered "Commu nist," Andrew Smith, relates: Comrade Editor:

"Two weeks later Knotek died. I then arranged for an official funeral the crisis which they cause churia, Later on we read:

New York, N. Y.

"After the casket was lowered three Red soldiers came to my side and congratulated me." The problem of how a man can terror, suppression, war and ruin-

be cremated and then manage to rethe decaying system of capitalism. turn intact to be then buried in the ground in a casket is not in any name of "peace in the Far East." solved by "comrade" Smith. We can answer the question ourselves. of "pan-Asianism" this armed op-pression of China in the name of ith was in such a hurry to hand in his copy that he made a bunder in his fabrication forgetting that protector of darker rac whole march of death and destructhe story would be read by people tion of the dying order of Japane with a sense of decency and honesty who would see Hearst and Smith capitalism into China, where heroic truggle for national liberation and for what they are: en emies of the working class who try to poison the minds of the masses against the only workers' republic in the world, in order to merupute their world, Soviet power are rising-must be stopped. The success of this im-perialist war will not only greatly ncrease the suffering in order to perpetuate their system of exploitation and misery.

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Announces Resignation From 'Workers' Party' New York, N. Y.

Inasmuch as my name has be connected with the New Militant and the Workers' Party, U. S. A., and inasmuch as my resignation therefrom has not yet been published, I take the liberty, in the in-terest of clarity, of informing you of the fact that I am no lo connected therewith, having resigned May 30, 1935.

Fraternally yours HAWTHORNE WINNER, Business Manager, The New Militant. Former Bu

"Stenographer, bright beginner, can secure position, large office; salary after two months' training New York, N. Y. period. Box 383, Law Jaurnal."

In order to find the way out of problably be snatched up by some ambitious young beginner who, after struggling along on the small change that can be spared by her ruling class of Japan invaded Man-Jehol and North China, attacked Shanghai, violating territowill be told, after the two folks, months are up, that she is unsatisries of China, slaughtering hundreds of thousands of Chinese peoand we may then expect factory. ple for the sole purpose of mainto see the same ad again in the Law taining and spreading this vicious system of violent exploitation, Journal.

The parasite on the backs of the peace policy. workers who put that ad in the paper is truly one of the lowest

This march of barbarism in the orms of lice. What a sweet racket for this this conquest by arms in the name eminent member of the bar. For, the mere cost of an advertis he saves himself a measly beginner's salary. es,"-this

OFFICE WORKER.

Parents Protest Conduct of High School Principal

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Dr. Gabriel Macon, Principal of Chinese people, but also strengthen the hand of Japanese imperialism the Abraham Lincoln High School, who marched in the "No More War and therefore mean a serious blow for the revolution in Japan-which Parade" on May 18, is bearing down in true fascist style on those pupils alone can liberate the Japanese who observed the April 12th peace day, by threats, intimidation, blackpeople from the yoke of capital.

American workers can show their list, etc. lutionary class solidarity by: On three separate occasi (1) Sending protest resolutions groups of parents who sympathized directly to the Mikado and the with their children's action on April chief of the army staff, Tako, 12, visited him. Dr. Mason was ob-Japan, against this latest violence durate and muddleheaded, beginof Japanese imperialism. (2) De-manding the immediate withdrawal and ending with "Shut up! If you of all armed forces from China, were a man I'd slap you!"

Manchuria, Korea, Formosa. (3) Dr. Mason is a camp director. Demanding unrestricted political freedom of the Japanese people and their leader, the Communist Party of Japan. of Japan. Defend the Chinese Sovietal T. J., A JAPANESE WORKER. we to entrust our children to his care?

PARENTS COMMITTEE.

Lenin on the Role of the Banks "SOME three or five of the biggest banks in any of the most advanced capital-

revenue of an entire country. A financial oligarchy, creating a close network of ties ist countries have achieved a 'personal of dependence upon all the economic and union' of industrial and banking capital, political institutions of contemporary bourgois society without exception-this and have concentrated in their hands the control of billions upon billions, which is the most striking manifestation of this monopoly .- From "Imperialism," form the greatest part of the capital and

THE clock-work precision of the Japanese plans is the envy of Mussolini who is spoiling for a similar adventure in Ethiopia. The Japanese War Office accurately picked the world financial crisis of 1931-choosing almost to the day the highest point of the crisis-to march into Mukden. Today they again pick the period of E ope's financial crisis (France, Belgium, Italy, Holland and Germany) well as the critical situation in the U. S. following the Supreme Court New Deal decision, to begin their new drive into China.

FODAY the Chinese people are I blinded about what is hap-pening. Tomorrow they will know, nd the shock will be terrific.

new anti-imperialist wave will surge and flare up through all of China The Red Army will intensify it battle against the traitor and be-trayer of the Chinese people. Tens of millions will spring up to their assistance throughout China. A new meaning and a new energy will be given the Antigiven the Anti-Japanese volunteers of the Red Army of China. A new significance will be given to the united front declaration in China for a war of liberation against

for a semigravity of the second secon in Ethiopis. The colonial masses are joining into battle against the im-perialist robbers, that is, against our own enemies—American, Brit-ish, French, Japanese, and German

Meetings should hroughout the United gainst the Japanese be North China, against war plot in Ethiopia. act now to show the C We she