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CARS STOPPED DESPITE TROOPS

New House Resolution Puts Stirling Issue Up to Swanson

Opposition to Navy Man Grows in House and Through Country

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, June 17. - Asistration will yet be forced to discipline Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., mounted today on Capitol Hill as the Marcantonio cultion, based upon the mass demand for the ousting of Stirling was presented formally to the House of Representatives.

The Navy Department stubborn! delayed action against the Brook-lyn Navy Yard commandant, who against the charge that he violet standing regulations in writing his Hearst-press incitement to world capitalist war against the Soviet Union. However, Representative Marcantonio, (Rep., N. Y.) told the

have to be taken by the Adminis-tration in response to protests here and throughout the country. We are planning to organize, if necessary, a delegation of congressmen to visit Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Navy Swanson per sonally to demand action."

Opposition Grows

Failure of Secretary Swanson to issue a statement on the Stirling matter following last Friday's press conference, in which President Roosevelt plainly implied that one would be forthcoming, stirred new opposition in the House Naval Af-fairs Committee. To this committee the Marcantonio resolution was

About half the membership of this committee, the Daily Worker is informed, have already declared themselves in favor of the Marcantonio resolution, and determined to secure action against Stirling. This is reported to have convinced Chairman Vinson of the committee that Congressional agitation in re-sponse to workers' and pacifists' protests will not blow over as he had hoped they would, but will in-

the Navy is hereby directed to transmit to the House of Representatives at the earliest practicable moment the following information, namely: What disci-plinary measures have been taken against Rear Admiral Yates Stir-ling, Jr., for having violated Ar-ticle 113, Section 2, of the Navy Regulations, i.e., having failed to nsert a statement to the effect that the opinions or assertions contained in an article published in the Washington Herald of June 9, 1935, were not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department or

the Naval Service-at-large.'
Protests Asked For

This resolution, seeking informa-tion, is privileged and must be acted on in seven days.

Aware that this reflects the De-

partment's determination to shield Stirling from public censure if pos-sible, a number of Congressmen in-(Continued on Page 2)

Seek to Bar I. L. D. Staff In Alabama

monto omery. Ala. June 17.

—A bill openly aimed to prevent attorneys for the International Labor Defense, and other attorneys interested in commanding constitutional rights for their clients, from defending accused persons in the Alabama courts, is to be introduced into the Alabama legislature here by Representative John Arnold, of Jefferson. (Birmingham) county. The bill is being introduced at this particular moment in an effort to bar LLD. attorneys from acting on behalf of the Scottsboro boys.

The petition of Willie Roberson and Olen Monigomery, two of the Scottsboro boys, for ball, and the having in Juvenile Court of the cases of the two youngest boys, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright, are scheduled for the first week in July, Anna Damon, Acting National Secretary of the International Labor, whose delegate, Minguel Ve— York City.

Union leaders said they would ask 35 for a 45-bour week.

National Wage Parley Pushed

After the heavy machinery, the limber, the cement, the trucks, gas-oline, tools and building material is paid for, it is quite obvious that little will be left for the worker. Worker on the government projects will receive a hunger wage far below 1,000 a year.

State works progress directoms will be responsible for the success of the solutions. Few Jobs New MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 17.

are scheduled for the first week in July. Anna Damon, Acting National Secretary of the International Labor Defense, pointed out in commenting on the proposed hill. The boys will be represented in court by Osmond K. Fraenkel. In Secretary of the International Labor Defense, pointed out in commenting on the proposed hill. The boys will be represented in court by Osmond K. Fraenkel. In the Roosevelt relief crar declared at the first session of a two-day conformingham, attorneys for the ference, with state works progress directors will be responsible for the success of the their employment projects average \$1,100 for each man employed, including wages and cost of materials, the Roosevelt relief crar declared at the first session of a two-day conformingham, attorneys for the ference, with state works progress directors will be responsible for the success of the their employment projects average \$1,100 for each man employed, including wages and cost of materials, the first resised by Roose-time their employment projects average \$1,100 for each man employed, including wages and cost of materials. The illusion first raised by Roose-time their employment projects average \$1,100 for each man employed, including wages and cost of materials. The illusion first raised by Roose-time their employment projects average \$1,100 for each man employed, including wages and cost of materials. The illusion first raised by Roose-time their employment projects average \$1,100 for each man employed, including wages and cost of materials. The illusion first raised by Roose-time their employment projects average \$1,100 for each man employed, including wages and cost of materials.

HEARST LINES Rochester C.P. NEW ACTION In 'Daily' Drive

We have in the Rochester, N., section of the Communist Party the latest witness that the gains of a Daily Worker circulaonly in readers.

Only a few months ago this section wrote us of its difficulties in carrying out regular Party tasks, describing various barriers that existed between the Party members and the workers in the territory. For its poor circulation. territory. For its poor circulation of the Daily Worker, it stressed the obstacle of foreign-born work-ers unable to understand English —as though there were a lack of English - speaking, American workers in the section.

Let us listen to the section now, its activity spurred by the call of the Central Committee for

breaking down our sectarianism and in going out to reach the workers in an organized manner. The next important thing is how we are going to keep up the work started through the campaign: Naturally, through more activity!

"Saturday and Sunday, June 29-30, has been set aside as Dally Worker Week-end—and the sec-

Seek New Pretexts To Swallow Up Chahar Territory

SHANGHAI, June 17 .- The Jap-China today utilized reports of resistance by Sun Che-yuan, governor of Chahar Province, by threatening to "take drastic action." Advices from Kalgan, chief city of Chahar, said General Sun had asseried Chahar to be Chinese territory and ordered his troops to shoot any Manchukuan officials appearing

Other reports from Tientsin announced that the central govern-ment at Nanking had accepted Japanese demands for an apology for the arrest of three secret service men in Chahar.

That the Japanese militarists are heads are investigating the cost and time necessary to double-track the railway between Tientsin and Shanbaikwan. The improvement of

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Mexican Labor Italy Virtually Wars on Calles On War Basis

Unites Against Fascist Feeling Against Ethio-Threat As Cardenas Maneuvers

(Special to the Pally Worker)

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—The departure tomorrow of General Plutaro Elias Calles, nominal head of Ethiopia or on their way to Africa, will leave President Cardenas as a few control of the National Revolutionary Party, will leave President Cardenas as a few control of the National Revolutionary Party, will leave President Cardenas as few control of the National Revolutionary Party, will leave President Cardenas as few control of the Paris of June 17.—With 1,000,000 men already called to arms and the paris of the Paris o ests in Mexico by the latter's spe-cial method—demagogic promises and professions of "laborism."

The Mexican Chamber and Senate, both largely siding with Carvice to clamp down on the strikes conducted by the militant trade ons will actually be carried out by Cardenas was indicated by reliable reports that the new ministry, to be announced tonight, will be erals Saturnino Cedillo and Andreu Almazan are among the pro-fascist individuals scheduled to receive a place in the new cabinet.

Unite Against Fascist Threat

Meanwhile, however, the Mexican working class has not delayed in answering Calles' fascist declara-tions. The battle-cry for a united front in defense of workers' rights has been taken up on all sides. Such cally all of the reformist trade union centers have been led to reopen the question of arriving at a ity pact and preparing a National Unity Congress.

In the headquarters of the Mexi-can Union of Electrical Workers the representatives of these organiza-tions met in a significant session on June 12 and adopted a resolution of defiance to Calles' threat of establishing industrial "peace" by a com-plete shackling of the fabor move-

pian Adventure Rising in the Army

The confiscation of silver coins was the turning point of the rapid speeding-up of all preparations for a war against Ethiopia.

opinion that the League of Nations Commission, on which there is one violence against the labor move-ment. But that Calles' general ad- ly unable to solve the Italian-Ethiopian difficulties."

Anti-War Actions Grow Mussolini is especially speeding up war against Ethiopia to get the war under way before more serious mu-tinies take place in Italy. Each day's post brings letters to Paris and Lon-don telling of new anti-war actions

Mussolini devotes most of his days now to trying to stem the rise of anti-fascist mutinles in the armed forces. He travels over the country addressing the soldiers, trying to that no preparations had been made whip up their enthusiasm for the for the strike originally called for war against Ethiopia. Having sunk tens of millions of dollars into the venture, and faced by growing in-ner difficulties, Mussolini may give the signal for attack any day now, not waiting for full mobilization or weather conditions, which would be some time in September of October.

Shipping Clerks Will Meet to Discuss Strike

The Ladies Apparel Shipping Clerks Unions Local 1995s yesterday called a mass meeting of the 15,000 members for Thursday to discuss umph for the policy of the revolu-tionary Unitary Confederation of Labor, whose delegate, Minguel Ve-York City.

Firing of Union Worker Brings Rubber Walkout; Strikes Spread in Fight for Union Conditions Textile Workers Move for Strike Against

Drive of Bosses AKRON, Ohio, June 17.-With one rubber strike in progress and another one in sight, the dissatisfaction of the workers in the industry over the recent agreement forced upon them by Washington and the A. F. of L. officials, is making itself felt.

The Wilson Rubber Company in Canton was shut down today after employes took an unexpected strike vote, brought on by the firing of an active union member.

Meanwhile the members of the General Tire and Rubber Company ers Council voted yesterday to emcall a strike. A walkout would in-

volve 1,200 workers.

The decision to strike followed the unsuccessful attempt over a period of weeks to prevent the comcontract signed a year ago after a five-week strike. A number of workers have been laid off by the company recently with complete disregard for the seniority clause.

To Set Up Strike Committee PATERSON, N. J., June 17.— Immediate election of strike or-ganization committees in the Pat-erson as well as in all locals of the American Federation of Silk Work-ers in preparation for the national silk strike was decided upon by Saturday's convention of the Pat-The convention also voted for the calling of a large conference with

elected representatives from all silk to make final preparations for the calling of the strike. The convention also adopted

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Italian authorities expressed their UMWA Locals American representing Ethiopia. CondemnLewis

BELLAIRE, Ohio, June 17.-The autonomy committee embracing 19 eral strike, has announced that a compromise agreement would avoid of Subdistrict 5 (East Ohio), met last night at Martins Ferry and Bit-terly condemned the Lewis machine

for calling off the coal strike. A high official of the subdistrict, no strike preparations are being planned for July 1, when the latest "truce" expires. He also admitted that no preparations had been made

Asked about the fate of the unem-ployed miners, he indicated this was no concern of the union, but was entirely a question for the relief auabruptly when the official was asked his opinion of how fast the Alaska Mine Workers Union since May 22. The strike is 100 trict would grow following the call-ing off of the strike.

In New York City Fight on Militants Next Monday Night In Seamen's Union labor groups were coming to aid the strikers, the workers undoubtedly

a special message to the trade unions of the United States from the members of the Japanese trade

The Kato meeting is being arranged by the Committee to Promote Friendly Relations between the Japanese and American People organized by the Methodist Federation to introduce Kato to as wide an audience as possible.

Following the New York meeting, Kaio will speak in Philadelphia on June 25 and in Cleveland on June 27.

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Detroit.—Monday evening, June 1775 Forest Street was a great success, the audience responding enthusiastically to the reports of the delegates.

The next stopping place is New 25.

TERROR, GOVERNMENT'S REPLY TO WORKERS' DEMANDS

Governor Orders Arbitration at Bayonet Point:



wounded when cops fired round after round of shots into groups of men, women and children in the Omaha street car strike. Two men have died and more than 100 were wounded by police bullets. picket in the lumber strike at Forest Grove, Ore., where lumber workers are on strike for recognition of their union and for 75 cents hourly wages and

General Strike New Steps Taken Seen Probable In South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 17.day in the Oliver Farm Equipment walkout, a general strike, involving 20,000 men, seems inevitable. Mayor George W. Freyemuth has

ning between company and union President S. A. Sweeney of the while apparently supporting a gencompromise agreement would avoid has called a mass meeting for to

morrow night. Reinstatement Is Issue The chief issue is reinstatement who refused to be quoted by name, of some 300 Oliver workers dishas admitted in an interview that missed recently, a mong them

Homer Baker, president of the Oliver Federal Labor Union. The strike would tie up all major industries, including the Stude-baker and the Bendix Aviation Corporations, along with street car milk truck and taxicab service.

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 17.-Nine

Kato Will Speak Right Wing Opens

Kanju Kato, Japanese trade SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 17. union leader who is lecturing in the United States under the auspices of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, will speak for ment. Paul Scharrenberg opened the first time in New York at a mass meeting at the Hotel Delsno next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today by Winifred Chappeli, a secretary of the Federation.

his campaign for reinstatement into the Sailors' Union of Pacific from which he has been expelled. The Executive Council of the California State Federation of Rato will speak on the present conflict in the Far East and the trade unions in Japan. He brings a special message to the trade of the trade also a signal for a Soviet Union under the auspices of The American Workers' Delegation, which returned on June 12 1400 Fourth Avenue tonight at 8:30 or clock.

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Soviet Union under the auspices of the Soviet Union, is now making a country-wide tour bringing the message of socialist construction and progress to their fellow workers here in America.

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For Trade Union Unity in France

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
PARIS, July 17.—The reformist trade union executive (Confederation Generale du Travail) decided today to resume negotiations for trade union unity following the new step of the nary unions eration Generale du Travail

Faced with united Socialist and Communist action the C. G. T. decided to launch an appeal to all "progressive organizations and groups" for mobilization around the ideas contained in the C. G. T. unity plans.

Strikers Win **InThreeCities**

FREEPORT, Ill., June 17 .- Officials had to withdraw National Guard troops and grant more than 500 workers of the Stover Manu-facturing and Engine Company a five per cent wage increase today after six weeks of stubborn strike.

This represents a step forward for the workers in this town who have

Top Leaders Bar Full Win If it were not for the conciliatory policies of the top officials of the International Association of Ma-chinists and the Moulders Union who ended the strike just as other would have won their original de-mands for a 20 per cent increase, thirty-five, following McGrady's

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Toledo Edison Workers Vote Return Today also ordered to arbitrate, has so far refused. The union leaders ac-

ing Toledo Edison company elec-trical workers voted only 311 to 48 to return to work on the basis of 20. For three nights, police at-

increase, with Grady, assistant secretary of labor as the sole umpire. (2) In the event the above five

per cent is granted, the remaining 15 per cent will be arbitrated by a board of three.

of the former agreement between picket lines, the company and the International Governor Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. the cars off the streets, is evidently (4) Parties to the arbitration pro- maneuvering just as Governor Olson ceedings shall be only the union did in Minneapolis, to break the and the Toledo Edison Company, strike through arbitration, and fall—(5) All operating employes shall ing that, to run the cars under proboth sides within five days.

Hearings will be held by McGrady for one week, it is reported. Business Agent Oliver Myers, of the electrical union, declared the men would return to work at 7 a. m.

The strike had tied up power and closed, in a series of vigorous serlearned through this experience, the light in the Edison employes were first strike here in years that their Ohio. The Edison employes were first strike here in years that their on strike for the second time this on strike for the second time this light in a wide area of northeastern mons from Louisiana pulpits yester The Edison employes were day. month. They returned the first time under an arbitration proposal, and immediately restruck after the company refused to consider their demand for a twenty per cent in crease in wages.

Negative Vote Shows Militancy The workers showed strong dis-

Ohio and Federal Streets, at 8:30

Tour Is Arranged for Workers' ganizing into the Peoples Consumers League throughout the Pittsburgh area in preparation for a broad fight to bring down prices. Delegation Back from U.S.S.R.

tempts to break the strike of the street car workers. The strikers are demanding higher wages, recognition and shorter hours.

Governor Guy Cochran was today directing the activities of 1,800 National Guardsmen, after the proclamation of martial law. Cochran returned street cars to the the troops. He first ordered the street cars to run until 6 p.m., but later, evidently under the pressure of the population's sympathy for the strikers, he ordered the street cars cleared from the streets

Second Police Victim

Dies-Workers Mass

In Streets

OMAHA, Neb., June 17.-Milling

crowds of workers, patrolling the streets of South Omaha today, pre-

vented attempts to run the street

cars. The National Guard troops, with fixed | bayonets, kept the

crowds moving, but the militancy

of the strikers and the sympathetic

population halted attempts to run the cars.

police, and over 150 shot, in the at-

Two have already been killed by

earlier. Bayonet Arbitration Cochran, backed by the troops, issued an ultimatum to the strikers that they must accept compulsory arbitration. "This strike is going to be settled immediately," he said.
"If the disputing parties can't agree on a third member of an arbitra-tion board, I'll name one myself.

ran is attempting through martial law to deprive the strikers of their The company, however, which was

board's decision is enforced." Coch-

cepted the arbitration ultimatum of the governor. Second Victim Dies The strike has been on since April

tacked militant mass picket lines, (1) Arbitration of a 5 per cent shooting scores of pickets. bullets died this morning. He Dewey McCoy, 35, who was shot by police. The injured included an 11-year old boy, shot in the

conscious by tear gas. (3) All wage increases to be re-troactive to June 1, expiration date to use mustard gas against mass The troops were ordered yesterday

Governor Cochran in ordering return to work without discrimination. Briefs are to be submitted by both sides within five days.

Was Second Strike

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Long's Vice Ties Scored NEW ORLEANS, June 17 (U.P.). -Senator Huey P. Long and Gov. O. K. Allen were denounced for their failure to keep gambling places

Pittsburgh Begins Fight

On High Costs

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 17 .-Inspired by the successful consum ers' strike against the high cost of meat in New York, workers are or-In the Hazelwood, Northside, Southside and Hill districts branches of the Consumers League have been set up. Outdoor meetings are scheduled to be held in every section of the city every night this week. Committees of consumers are visiting retail butchers requesting the store managers to stop buying meat from the wholesalers

A large number of small store

Church congregations and fra-ternal organizations are being drawn into the fight. Many have an

ILD to Defend 4 Negro Boys Framed in CCC

Officers Had Attacked Youth Segregated at California Camp

CHICO, Cal., June 17 .- Fou white boys in the O.C.C. camp
here, will be defended by Leo
agher, internationally known
rational Labor Defense attorat a continuation of their

ridence brought out at the pre-nary hearing showed conclu-ly that the attack was pre-nged. The Negro boys were seg-ted and later the officers held a ting with only the white boys the camp present. Fearing ble, the Negro boys asked to be home but were refused this re-t by the officers.

est by the officers.
Declaring that this trial can east become another Scottsboro, the iternational Labor Defense has alled on the War Department to reder the immediate release of the legro boys, an investigation of the continuous and the officers boys, and investigation of the officers.

circumstances surrounding the out-break and the removal of the offi-cers involved in the frame-up.

Workers have been urged to send protests to the War Department Washington, D. C., District Attor-ney King, Orville, Cal., and Justice of the Peace Newton, Chico, Cal.

New Resolution On Stirling Issue

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formed the Daily Worker today that they would redouble agitation against Stirling. In the words of one of them, "We're going to keep up a running philippic until we get action. Of course it is perfectly ous that protests from outside necessary to back it up."

Taken by surprise by the mass vement growing around the de-nd for the dismissal of Admiral lear today, are planning a counter-ampaign to back up the naval of-leer and his call for a war upon

The Brooklyn Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars sent a telegram Sunday to Commander-inchief James E. Van Zandt, urging him to resist the efforts of "unpatrictic groups" to get the Admiral booted out of the Navy.

At the same time Hearst's New York American of yesterday prominently displayed, alongside a picture of the Admiral himself, a letter to Secretary of the Navy Swanson, from Charles E. Weickhardt, purporting to be on behalf of the Veton to be on behalf of the Vetrans of Foreign Wars. Actually, it on behalf of the leadership of

praise for Hearst, who "patriotically" published Stirling's call for war upon the Soviet Union, and who is de-scribed as "one of the staunchest

The Russian Government is

The Russian Government is based upon abolition of private property and the dictatorship of a single political party, pledged to the creation of Communism Rear Admiral Stirling, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, disagrees with those principles. So does the Post.

"But disagreement with the basic principles of another coun-

basic principles of another country does not excuse a high ranking official of the American armed forces in calling for a world war against that country. That is what Rear Admiral Stirling did in an article for the Hearst press

an article for the Hearst press.

"It seems to us a grave offense, and one that calls for official action and discipline, that an
American Rear Admiral should
be permitted to make such an
attack, especially since a Navy
Department regulation was violated in doing so.

"Rear Admiral Stirling is to get
\$150 for his article. Most of the
money should go to Hitler. For
the Rear Admiral's ideas of a

fuscilini ran over a child led to court martial. Rear Admiral tirling's offense is much graver. The Post hopes that Congress will act if the Navy Department

PHILADELPHIA, June 17. — A resolution calling for the dismissal of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr. been passed by the Interna-

The Company Tried to Use Scabs

WORKERS THROUGHOUT THE CITY TOOK TO THE STREETS IN OMAHA, NEBRASKA, POLICE KILLED TWO, WOUNDED 100



Rubber Workers

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abor Party.

strike preparations was to be sent locals for adoption and also called for exchange of speakers be-tween Paterson and other allk centers. The resolution also called upon national committees of the Federa-tion and the United Textile Work-ers of America to give "full moral and financial support to the coming

U. T. W Leaders to Meet FALL RIVER, Mass., June 17.the United Textile Workers, will

the U.T.W. has invested itself with full power in the question of the wage increase. International President Thomas F. McMahon and

Pickets Close Mill

ROCHESTER, N. H., June 17. Difficulties that scabs have run into encourters with pickets, have facturing Company to abandon all attempts at running its mill here

1,000 Out in Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, June 17,-Thre

The letter commends Stirling "for the distinct service he rendered the United States by warning the in cabinet and fixture shops here. American people of the ripening of

attempting to form an association for joint action in breaking the strike.

weakened by the intimation that the chances of a successful strike were weak and rumors that the

advecates of an adequate national for joint action in breaking the strike.

After heaping abuse upon all pacifist organizations, and particularly the National Council for the Prevention of War, the letter concludes with the pious statement that the "Veterans of Foreign Wart."

Pest Editorial

Meanwhile, under the heading. "A Grave Offense," yesterday's New York Post carried an editorial calling for disciplinary action against Stirling. The editorial reads in part:

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Texture Union to Foreign Wart of the character of a successful title manding a closed shop, \$1.15 a day raise, forty-eight hour week

Building Trade Strikers Win Strike in Akron Laborers Win Union Wages

CHICAGO, Ill., June 17,-As a-result of militant strike action, the ailding trade laborers of the Benson Foundation Company and the

Austin Cement Company and the Austin Cement Construction Company hare won a victory in their demands for union wages.

The strike was settled in three days after it was called on Wednesday by the business agent of Local 25 following the pressure that was put upon him by the rank and file workers.

The strikers won an agreemen that guarantees them the full union scale of 82½ cents an hour, instead meet within ten days to go over the replies of the mills to the demand for a 20 per cent wage increase.

of the 50 cents which the employers had been paying. They also won the demand for a refund of two weeks back difference between the union scale and what they had been union scale and what the getting, and no discrimination of workers for union or strike activity The strike was directed by a representative of the Rank and File Committee of the A. F. of L., 160 North Wells Street, working in close cooperation with the rank and file strike committee from the Benson and Austin companies.

The workers held an enthusiastic meeting where they pledged to co-operate with all the building trade workers in the city to wipe out the practice of paying sub-union wages. City-wide action agains, the em-

Toledo Edison Men Vote Return Today

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In Three Cities

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cognition of the union, and the work system.

It was the active intervention of Governor Horner which permitted the employer to have National the employer to have such as and the system of the employer to have National Guard troops to protect scabs and stop picketing.

Considerable sentiment exists for general strike action in support of the strikers. This sentiment is heightened by the recent lay-offs of militant union members by the Stahl Ehrban Garment Factory

strike of the 75 hosiery workers of the F. N. Grauer Company ended today when the company was forced to agree to restore code hours and wages, according to an announce-ment by John Edelman, secretary of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

in the mill.

Cleric Calls Legion to War

Washington Ceremony Held at Cathedral Amphitheatre

The Wilmington clergyman in true fascist style called on the Legion "to crush and wipe out the hordes who have no regard and hordes who have no regard and communistic to the description of a Czechoslovakian businessman who had been arrested by the Gestapo at Dusseldorf:

F.D.R.'s Order Aids Trusts

Pickets Rost Guards

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 17.—
A militant mass picket line of more than 500 strikers and sympathizers put to rout several armed guards yesterday who had been posted at the Columbian Enameling and Stampling Company to prepare for the reopening of the plant with scabs.

The militancy of the strikers so terrified the guards that when police and deputies came to escort them away from the building they found them cowering in far corners of the large plant. The guards made no attempt to return to the building last night.

The workers at the plant, at which 500 are usually employed, went on strike 12 weeks ago.

Considerable sentiment exists for general strike action in support of the strikers. This sentiment is Roosevelt's executive order calls

Stahl Ehrban Garment Factory after a compromise strike settlement, and also by Hulman and Company.

Stahl Ehrban Garment Factory ble, analyze and report upon the statistical information and records of experience" of the N.R.A. in the industries. A "division of business PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—The trike of the 75 hosiery workers of he F. N. Grauer Company ended oday when the company was forced agree to restore code hours and tages, according to an announcement by John Edelman, accretary the American Federation of Hoery Workers.

Industries. A "division of business cooperation" is to "aid the voluntary maintenance by trade and industrial groups of standards of fair competition, in the elimination of unfair competition. National Recovery Administration, is set up. This advisory council which has no power includes Wil-American people of the ripening of Red Russia's long planned world revolution."

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Several of the cabinet plants are striking for a minimum of \$1 an hour and forty hours a week.

Several of the cabinet plants are attempting to form an association for joint action in breaking the chances of a successful strike red to decide, and it was left to the general Strike which has no power, includes William Green, Phillip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, and several capitalists and professors. George L. Berry, president of the International Pressmens' (Continued from Page 1)

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TERROR on Communists IN NAZI GERMANY

tions, dealing with the new wave of terror in Germany and de-manding that the League use its offices to expose the barbarous reaction of the Naul dictatorship.

A torture chamber in the steel vanit of a bank; a Czechoslovak citizen in the citiches of the Gestapo:

It was under the above title that the Pariser Thombatt published.

hordes who have no regard and order—who have had Communistic instruction, and teach atheism, who march with machine guns—and not martial music—and whose flag is red."

At the end of this statement the priest extended the faceist salute to the Legionaires.

On the platform with Reverend Huntington were Dr. James Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Regresentatives, Reverend ZeBarney Phillips, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, and Reverend Soloman Pineberg, national chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans. The clergymen were flanked with the DuPont, Deleware drum and bugie corps and a uniform contingent of Post 22 of the Washington American Legion.

To struggle for Thaelman and against fascism is to fight for the best traditions and the liberation of German culture.

The place at Dusseldorf:

Treth Is Unquestionable

The juridical commission on the Thaelmann trial, presided over by the famous Paris lawyer, M. Campinch, has just heard at its last session the testimony of a Czecho-slovakian citizen on what he saw in the German prisons. A commission of jurists have taken care to verify beforehand both the character of the witness and ine details of his statement. Both are not to be questioned in the least."

After some preliminary answers to formal questions the witness spoke of some of experiences.

"... Some days following my arrest, at a late hour in the night, a detachment of Steym Troopers commanded by Inspector Rosig, who is well known ever since the Reichstag fire trial, came looking for me in my cell. I was thrown into a closed car waiting at the door and we hurried off at a disay speed in the direction of the Storm Troop barracks, situated in the Koenigsallee at Dusseldorf.

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tion for an independent class policy

The Mexico City daily "El Dia"

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of Workers and Peasants of Mex-ico, Unitary Trade Union Confed-eration of Mexico, the Federation

Workers and Employees of the Federal District, Federation of of Workers and Employees of the Streetcar Company of Mexico, the Union of Railway Workers of the Mexican Republic, the Second Ordinary Convention of the Union of Railway Workers of the Mexican Republic the Union of Min.

of Railway Workers of the Mexi-can Republic the Union of Min-ers and Metalworkers of the Mex-ican Republic, the National Union of Telephone Workers, the Mexi-can Union of Meetrical Workers."

Down with Wall Street terror in Cuba. Demand the withdrawal of Ambassador Caffery who insti-gates the terror in the interest of U. S. imperialism.

Demonstrate solidarity with the Cuban masses by supporting the delegation to Cuba.

Wars on Calles

Mexican Labor

Report of League of Nations of horrors by the Storm Troops of horrors by the Storm Troops "It was here that the Gestap part of facts presented in a memorandum to the League of National Control of the National Control o med in such a way in the sable to raise a man in the ing him up by the hands. A iron curtain hung before the only two holes about the of the eyes allowing one a fithe victims.

"Inspector Wolff, rolling down the iron curtain half-way, pointed out a man strung from the ceiling by his wrists. Then two Storm Troopers threw themselves on me and tlost my hands behind my hack. They hoisted me into the air on an iron chain. Blows with steel whips fell on me like rain . I lost consciousness. . . Several buckets of water revived me.

The following day I trembled to think that I would return to be "questioned." This time my experience was even more terrible. In fact instead of torturing me as on my first visit, they suspended me by the feet and heat me until my body had burned bine. The third time the blows were directed tolely against my kidneys. These trightful tortures continued for seven weeks.

"My state of health fell rapidly. The humber region was swollen and my inflamed kidneys caused me insupportable pain. I could no longer stand erect. And to climax this, I had lost the power of speech."

It was only due to the interventies.

speed in the direction of the Storm
Troop barracks, situated in the Koenigsallee at Dusseldorf.

Bank Vault is Terture Chamber
"The place had once been a branch of the Dresden Bank. The steel vault of the bank had been pelled from Germany.

Japan Threatens New Action

aining delegations against the at- transport of troops from the Kwanempts of the leaders of the Electrical Union to convert the protest into a movement of support to the Shanhalkwan, the Calles faction of the National Revolutionary Party. Velazco's posi-

> Morgenthau today echoed the Nanking government's vain hope that the workers' and peasants' forces in China were being crushed, declaring that this would indicate "steady

Amendment Is Proposed To Limit Court's Power D. C. next Saturday and Sunday.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP) .-A constitutional amendment limiting the Supreme Court's power to declare laws invalid was proposed today by Senator George W. Norris (Rep. Neb.). The amendment would prohibit decisions holding congres-sional legislation invalid unless concurred in by seven of the nine jus-tices and in a case brought within six months after the act was passed.

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this railway would facilitate the tung Army to Northern China from nukuo. Thirty military airhalfway between Mukden and

British Show Anxiety WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The powerful Hailun Mining Company estimates that 500,000 (haif a mil-lion) workers were represented in the delegations present at the ses-sion. Among those represented was the General Confederation of Work-ers and Peasants led by Lombardo in North China with a demand of "information" from Japan as to the 'direction" and "progress" of Japaican oil interests had issued sharp protests against the powerful com-petition of the Japanese companies in the puppet state of Manchukuo. Secretary of the Treasury Henry

Demonstrate solidarity with the Cuban masses by supporting the delegation to Cuba.

STRIKE STRATEGY LESSONS LEARNED BY CANTON STEEL MEN

By JOHN STEUBEN Article 1 The Canton steel strike is of

great importance to the steel workers. The strike in Newton

and importance to the sense of the Anterior answers of the Anterior and Company and Compan

Berger Mig. Co., decided to strike on Monday, May 27.

Rank and File A. A. Lodges
No sooner was the strike declared, the Republic Steel Corporation, in line with its traditional tactics, opened a reign of terror against the strikers, with armed situation in Canton. More than strike strike sentiment developed against the strikers, with armed situation in Canton. More than strike sentiment developed and the strike sentiment developed strike sentiment developed and the strike sentiment developed strike.

So that these mistakes will not be ger workers, before the strike ad started, was done. The lack of preparations before the strike had a started, was done. The lack of preparations before the strike had a damaging effect on the entire strike.

Strike Committee should have been elected.

(3) The purpose of such a Central strike of the strike of the preparations before the strike had a damaging effect on the entire strike in Canton and to other strike. With the spirit, militancy and entities the strike of the strike of the strike in Canton strikers, this could have been elected.

Was taken, to immediately throw up on the strike of the st

Seamen Oust Henchman of Scharrenberg

San Francisco Local of ISU Also Puts Ban on Seamen's Journal

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 17. Determined to do a thorough job of the house sieaning begun with the expulsion of Paul Scharrenberg, the San Francisco Local of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific ousted S. A. Silver, Scharrenberg hench-man, from chairmanship of the

At the largest meeting of the lo-cal since the general maritime strike of last year, the membership also elected a committee to coop-erate with the International Lorg-phoremer's Association in account

srate with the International Long-shoremen's Association in preparing for the strictest observance of July 5, maritime holiday.

Plans are being made for a complete stoppage of work of all maritime crafts on that day. The day has been set aside to commemorate those marine workers who gave their lives in the maritime series last year.

Moving to further strip Scharrenberg of all his power in the union, the local decided to bar the Seamen's Journal, official organ of the International Seamen's Union, edited by Scharrenberg, from the

berg and his henchmen on the Cen

tral Labor Council.

The local also went on record as favoring joint meetings every month with the locals of the Firemen's Union and the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, which to-gether with the Sailors' Union com-prise the International Seamen's Union.

Harry Bridges, president of Local 38-79 of the ILA., received an overwhelming vote of confidence as the meeting.

National Wage Parley Pushed

(Continued from Page 1) tire number to work. Those who were not on the relief rolls on May

I will not be eligible for work on the projects, it was learned from reliable sources.

Hopkins emphasized that the state program directors would be held directly responsible to him and in his keynote talk that "efficiency" would

be the mainstay of the program.

It is clear that, with the talk of "efficiency" and "full value for every dollar," slave driving and speed-up will be the order of the day on the

Hopkins said: "I want you to know that the works progress administra-tion here in Washington will stand Fight For Trade Union Wages

kins that the average amount to be spent on each worker on the relief projects will be \$1,100, including wages and cost of materials should make clear to average Benjamin, national secretary of th Unemployment Councils, said yes-terday. "The workers must ac quickly to enforce prevailing ur

wages."
Benjamin, in commenting project wage scales, emphasized the importance of the National Emergency Conference on Unemploy-ment to be held in Washington, "At this conference delegates from unions and organizations of the unemployed will work out a program for the enforcement o union rates of wages on the proj-

ects," Benjamin declared.

Other demands that will be discussed at the conference will be: 1) An adequate minimum hourly and monthly wage for the unskilled workers;
2) Jobs for all who want them

3) The right to organize and

accognition of chosen representa-tives of the workers; 4) For constructive public works (slum clearance and housing. schools, hospitals, etc.). Against war projects in the guise of public works; 5) For genuine unemployment and social insurance—immediate

ployment Insurance Bill (H.R. To Take Up Organization

enactment of the Workers Unem-

The conference will discuss plans for setting up project locals as a wage scale. It will be proposed that such locals will seek to affiliate with the American Federation of

Labor.
Three important Chicago trade unions will send delegates to the conference, Benjamin announced yesterday. Unions and unemployed organizations from New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia have stated that they will support the conference and will

House Passes Tax Bill Demanded by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 17 (U.P.) -The House, operating under a gracule, today passed the \$500,000,000 nuisance tax extension bill, one of President Roosevelt's "must" meas-

der to be able to vote the girls had to pay up their dues. They did pay in one day over \$125 in dues in order to vote against the strike. It is reliably reported that the company paid the "dues."

House approval of the measure, after debate restricted to 40 minutes, left that body with only nine other "must" bills to act on, according to Speaker Joseph W. Byrns. A two-thirds vote was necessary for passage under the stringent rule.

The hill continues for two years at present rates, such nuisance levies as those on chewing gum, gasoline and theatre admissions, import tax-

and theatre admissions, import tax-es on petroleum, coal, lumber and copper, and the present 2-cent post-age rate-

Resentment Against Lewis Coal Truce Grows in East Ohio

Had Prepared Strike Action

(Special to the Dally Worker) WHEELING, W. Va., June 17. rong resentment is sweeping the Lewis, president of the extension of the present unsatisfac-tory agreement. Lewis is trying to get the miners to place all their hopes in the Guffey Bill, which is a measure backed by the coal oper-ators and Roosevelt.

Many local unions, although not placing too much faith in Lewis, had gone on nevertheless with prep-arations, hoping the strike would

dy taken home their more val-

weeks why in hell didn't he let us stay out till then to make sure we win what we are after."

Roosevelt's role in the truce is brought out by a Crab Apple local union official who said, "The sentiment among the men was definitely for strike. They didn't have any faith in Lewis to begin with, but when they heard Roosevelt, too, had urged extension of the truce, they calmed down, feeling that Roosevelt is on their side against the coal barons." Others had already lost faith in Roosevelt.

The miners feel that Lewis' policy timent; and demoralize the miners for effective action when mass lay offs will take place, giving the coal operators an additional two weeks to stock up and withstand a long

long "vacations."

The possibility of a July 1 strike is a question of leadership. Rank and file leaders unanimously agree that there is definite strike senti-ment throughout the mine field. They summed up the situation by stating that the miners know they can't expect anything from Lewis.

Workers'Enemies Exposed

ped out of the Communist Party about two years ago, and who was for a time secretary of the committee of Bank of U. S. depositors, has now shown himself to be a self-seeking and anti-working class self-seeking and anti-working class the Red Army pencerated and crossed five provinces, remaining the committee of Bank of U. S. depositors, he accepted a painting contract from the Banking Department (liquidators of the bank); he also made several attempts to commett the depositors' committee the depositors' comm

ing Freiheit" and the International Labor Defense and falsely charg-ing that they were sabotaging the work of the depositors' committee. He further conducted a campaign

of slanders against leading mem bers and especially against the ac-countant of the committee, and made an unsuccessful attempt to organize a rival committee of his

All workers and working class sympathizers are warned against placing any confidence in this double-dealing disrupter.

Eviction Cases Jump As Chicago Refuses To Pay Rent of Jobless

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16 .- Eviction cases in one day at the renters court jumped from the "normal" 175 cases to more than 300 as a result of the failure of the relief authorities to carry out the promise of Mayor Kelly that rent checks would

Many Miners First Full Story of Chinese Red Army C.P. Recruiting Is Cleveland's Gains Is Given by 'Daily' Correspondent Reply to Nazis

(NOTE: The Dally Worker is spondent of the Daily Worker in Shanghal. At least once or twice a month, he will contribute special articles to the Daily Worker, and oftener as the situation demands. Don't miss these articles, as the Daily Worker will be the only newspaper in the United States fully reporting the historic move-ments of the Red Army in China.)

For the past two months the ac-tivities of the Chinese Red Army we centered sround Kweichow.
echuan and Yunnan Provinces, in
e Par West of China. The strugof the Red Army in these rewas has been a very severe one,
struggle waged against innumerle odds. There Chiang Kal-shek,
volved of the Nanking government. have centered around Kweichow. Szechuan and Yunnan Provinces, in the Far was given home their more various on Friday.

No Faith in Lewis gions has been a very severe one, and the gions has been a very severe one, and the gions has been a very severe one, and the gions has been a very severe one, and the gions has been a very severe one, and the gions has been a very severe one, and the momentarily."

The approximate strength of each of these groups may be roughly has concentrated 400,000 troops and humerous air squadrons with a source of the second but conservatively judged as follows: Red troops under Mao Thempianed by the imperialists with soldiers under Hsu Hsiang-chen, about 100,000; the forces under House gions has been a very severe one, and the second the second troops and but conservatively judged as follows: Red troops under Mao Thempianed by the imperialists with soldiers under Hsu Hsiang-chen, about 100,000; the forces under House gions has been a very severe one, and the second troops and but conservatively judged as follows: Red troops under Mao Thempianed by the imperialists with soldiers under Hsu Hsiang-chen, about 100,000; the forces under House gions has been a very severe one, and the second troops and but conservatively judged as follows: Red troops under Hsu Hsiang-chen, about 30,000.

nance men they wanted, now feel that Lewis made fools out of them in the eyes of the company.

Union officials of the Beach Bottom Mines summed up the situation there as characteristic of the entire and Handle Section, stating, "It Lewis thought he could settle the entire question in an additional two weeks why in hell didn't he let us stay out till then to make sure we win what we are after."

In numerous air squadrons well equipped by the imperialists with ammunition and supplies.

On the side of the Red Army, however, there is the support and love of all the workers and peasants of China—the oppressed, the poor, the exploited, the unemployed, the tolling peasants, salt and factory workers and famine sufferers—who welcome them with open arms, the them.

This is not strange when we

This is not strange when we realise that the exploitation of the population in these Chinese provinces is the most thorough in all

Constant Famine

To take the one province of Kweichow alone—famine exists in the onerous and exorbitant taxes on their land. In short, the people always face starvation. As if this were not unbearable enough, the

The movement of the Red Army through Kweichow and Yunnan Provinces requires a short summary of the previous Klangsi provincial

Defeat of Sixth Campaign

The sixth campaign of the Nan-Klangst Province began in the lat-ter part of September, 1934. At this time the press was full of the re-ported "successes," "victories" and "annihilation of the Red Army." But the brilliant Red Army drive southeast Szechuan, moved with the which smashed through the simon Kesselman, of New York
City, a painter by trade, who dropped out of the Communist Party
about two years ago, and who was ward march has taken its place as

Which Amashed through the surrapidity which has always characrounding Nanking troops, its bafterized the Chinese Red Army. Durterized the Chinese Red Army. Dur-

Milwaukee Firms Reap Huge Profits From War Orders

MILWAUKEE, June 16. - Milwaukee munitions manufacturers and allied industries are reaping

Since the navy inspection service does not credit the work until it is finished, inspected and ready to be put into service. Milwaukee firms

Lewis' Policy Seen As
Giving Owners Time
to Stock Yard

10,000 Red Troops Stay
In Kiangsi to Lead
Partisan Bands

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at the beginning of March were di-vided into three groups whose posi-tions were as follows: One group under Chu Teh and Mae Tse-tung-was situated on the Szechuan-Kwelchow-Yunnan borders. The second group, under Hsiao Keh and Ho Lung, was situated in the north-wast of Hunan and southeast Szech-wast of Hunan and southeast Szechwest of Hunan and southeast Szech ter. The third group, under Hsiang chen, was situated in the north

Powerful White Force

alone there are 300,000 counterto 500,000 troops, including White forces from Hunan, Hupeh, Yun-nan, Kwangsi, Kwantung and Szechuan. To this formidable array must be added airplane bombing squadrons piloted by foreign pilots.

including many Americans and

.The campaign into Kweichow wa forced to grow this drug to meet revolutionary armies. It started at were not unbearable enough, the children of the peasants were sold by the magistrates to realize payment for delinquent taxes. Szechuan schow." (March I, 1985.) Previously and Yunnan Provinces are even worse. It is to these oppressed masses that the manners of the Chinese Red Army signify liberation.

The movement of the Red Army through Kweichow and Yunnan Provinces requires a short summary of the previous Klangsi provincial

Szechuan-Kweichow-Yunnan bor-der, it is impossible for the Reds to penetrate the cordon formed by the three provincial forces."

Reds Capture Cities

In spite of this "compact defense" the "stragglers straggled" into Kweichow. From now on this force under Chu Teh, which had previ-ously evacuated Kiangsi and was in

Route of Red Army March



in Kiangsi to their new and invulnerable base in Szechuan Province. Three separate lines of advance were adopted in order to cope effecwith the superior forces and equipment of the Kuomintana, but following the brilliant strategic maneuvers of the revolutionary forces in Hunan, Kweichow, Yunnan and Szechuan, the tw most important divisions of the Red Army were united on April 9 near Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow. From there the united Red forces fought their way through Yunnan and into Szechuan.

The campaign into Kwelchow was a sad day for the Nanking counter revolutionary armies. It started at the beginning of March. The troops under Chu Teh were reported by the Chekai (official) agency to have moved into Kwelchow. It stated: "The stragglers under Chu Teh and Mao Tse-tung straggle in Kwelchow." (March 1, 1935.) Previously a report dated Feb. 23 was issued by the spokesman of the General Staff of the Headquarters of Chiang Kai-shek, making it clear that the end of the Red Army was at hand: "The days of the Reds under Chu Teh and Mao Tse-tung are numbered. In view of the compact defense erected along the Szechuan-Kweichow-Yunnan border, it is impossible for the Reds and finding no major Red the Whites such the White Szechuan-Kweichow-Yunnan borders and finding no major Red the Szechuan-Kweichow-Yunnan borders and finding no major Red the Szechuan-Kweichow at the troops were days later we hear of the Red Army Szechuan-Kweichow-Yunnan borders and finding no major Red the Whites Szechuan-Kweichow-Yunnan borders and finding no major Red the Whites Szechuan-Kweichow-Yunnan borders and finding no major Red Szechuan-Kweichow-Yunnan borders and finding no ma defense collapsed; the troops were cut to pieces while portions of them went over to the Red Army. This is admitted by the bourgeois press:

Red Victories Admitted

"In the fighting around Tungtse and Tsunyi 9 provincial and central government regiments were lost..." Reuter, South China Morning Post, April 2,

"Heavy casualties were suffered in the battle of Tsunyi on April 1, 1925." South China Morning Pest, April 2, 1925.

by the depositors' committee from the post of its secretary in October, Since then he has published several articles in the "Forward" (Jan. 16, 1986, etc.), attacking the "Morning President" and second politically and socially small mobile groups and disappeared into the surrounding country, at the same time evacuating try, at the same time revolutionary army broke into disappears to the revolutionary army broke into a same time revolutionary army broke into a same time

Chuh Teh and Mao Tse-tung are returning to Tungtse and Tsunyi area from which they were driven."—Central China Dally News, (official) Nanking.
"Chu Teh and Mao Tse-tung

are stranded. Fleeing to Yun-nan. They are enveloped by gov-ernment troops. This is contained in an official report by Wang Chia-Lieh, Pacification Governor of Kweichow." - Central News Agency, Nanking.

Nanking press readers are still attempting to figure out how the Red forces could have been actively

southern bank of the Wukiang was strongly garrisoned by Nan-king troops, but, by a clever strategem, the Reds took the gov-ernment forces by surprise and

succeeded in crossing. Tsunyi and Tungise in north Kwelchow are again in the hands of the Com-munists, General Chiang Kai-shek has coverything ready to leave by airplane.

shek has everything ready to leave by airplane.

"The Communist victory in crossing the Wukiang River is due to the mutiny of the government forces in Chihahui and Hokiang, who are said to have joined the Reds. Battalion and regimental commanders were killed by their own men.

Hsia Fu-Chen, official south-test spokesman, says that more

test spokesman, says that more than 100,000 government troops Were fighting the Reds."— South China Dally News, Hongkong, April 2, 1935.

in two places (at Hsifeng and near under Chu Teh and one under Lin Piao, commenced a series of lightning-like attacks directly north and far to the east of the capital Kwelyang, at the same time making and thrusts at the capital itself but never really intending to

The lightning-like rapidity with which these Red units struck at different points around Kweiyang thoroughly frightened the counterthoroughly frightened the counterrevolutionary forces, who could not
understand or figure out the final
objective of the Red Army. Fearing an attack on Kweiyang, all the
available White forces from western Kweichow and Yunnan were
rushed to Kweiyang to reinforce
the already large number of White
troops stationed there. Thus around
Frovince.

Kung Shan Jih Pao
Hongkong, April 20, 1935.

The Red Army had approached
within 15 miles of Yunnanfu and
have been easily accomplished. But
events at present definitely point to
the complete control in the near future of Szechuan Province rather
than any attempt to gain Yunnan
Province. the already large number of White troops stationed there. Thus around Kweiyang and the surrounding region nearly all the Whites were concentrated, leaving western Kweichow and Yunnan without any

Nanking Army Circled

With the completion of the concentration of Whites, the Red Army, by a series of rapid marches daily), circled and marched around westward toward Anshun, Pankians Valley and Yunnan Province, the revolutionary forces, still resisting by small feints against Kweiyang, left the Whites behind. It was several days before the Nanking-pro vincial troops realized the mean of this maneuver. The Red Army circled around them and started on

its way to Yunnan.
As related above, the maneuver appears simple. It must be remembered that it was carried out in the face of bitter fighting.

The united Red Army forces, un der Chu Teh and Lin Piao, reached and captured the cities of Kwang-shun, Anshun and Chenning on April 16-18. With the capture of these strategic points the way to the rich valley of Pankiang was

Entry of Yunnan From the Pankiang Valley the Red Army continued its westward

march and reached the borders of Yunnan. The last week in April witnessed their entry into Yunnan:
"Reds attack Yunnan! Clever strategy put the province at the mercy of the Communists. The government troops are left behind. Despite strenuous opposi-tion, Communist forces in Kweichow have succeeded in crossing the Yunnan border and have occupied a considerable portion of eastern Yunnan. The whole province is vulnerable to their attack, owing to the presence of the majority of Yunnan troops in Kweichow."—South China Morn-ing Pest, Hongkong, April 25, 1935. After their entry into Yunnan Province, the Red forces occupied

Lopin, a frontier town about 100 miles east of Yunnanfu, the capital. All foreigners and missionaries were advised to evacuate the capi-tal, while the French imperialists began to concentrate their troops

March 22 Miles a Day to Enter Szechuan

on the borders of Yunnan and Indo-China to protect their inter-ests in Yunnan.

Strategic Points Seized Between April 25 and May 1, the

opproach to Yunnanfu city, includ-ng the main road from Kweiyang. The region is very mountainous and airplane bombing is very difficult while the people in these districts are reported to be welcoming the Communists with open arms:
"People in the districts

Lungchen, Palin, Chetin and Anlung are banding together and calling themselves 'Red Armies' ... They have hung red ribbons around their necks and have sent representatives to welcome the Communists. . . The whole advance of the Reds into the region seems to be a miracle of speed,"

Kung Shan Jih Pao

Chiang Kai-shek Flees On the 7th of April Chiang Kai-

Kweichow and Yunnan without any shek, commander-in-chief of the forces. The attacks far to the east White troops and warlord of China, of the capital caused part of the fied from Kweiyang (capital of White forces to move to the east Kweichow) by air. He fiew to Yunto counter-attack. "to inspect the political affairs and defenses of the province." (Central Times, Nanking, April 15, 1935). It with the Red Army attack in the region of Kweiyang, and that he chose just this time "to inspect" a distant provincial city.

Another item of great interest that developed during the month was the report of the death of Chu Teh, the famous Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Red Army. But as early as April 20 the best expose of this manufactured lie was given in an open letter published in the Shanghai Evening Post and written by an authority on the Red Army, Agnes Smedley:

Statement by Agnes Smedley

"I notice by the foreign and Chinese press that Chu Teh, com-mander-in-chief of the Chinese Red Army, has been killed again. This is about the tenth time the ruling classes of this country have killed him. Formerly he used to be left dead on the field of battle until found and identified by his black moustache. Now he is carried in a coffin, and then on stretcher and the 'proof' of his death is said to be captive Red soldiers. . . . It is a tale as stupid and vicious as the other daily reports against the Red Army . the officially-inspired milits officially-inspired military dispatches from Nanchang, Chunking and Kweiyang, represent the desires that spring to blossom in the heart of the counter-revolu-

tion. . . . "Now we are being deluged by atrocity tales . . . of 'lootings' by the Red Army, of 'famines caused the Red Army, of 'famines caused by the Red Army,' yet all a sensible person has to do is to study the hunger marches, riots and killings in the regions under the Kuomintang today. Right within gunshot of Shanghal and Nanking millions of peasants are starving, and when they take rice from the homes of the looting landlord-officials, Nanking troops are sent to shoot them down. In all regions where Kuomintang and militarist soldiers are stationed, there is hunger, oppres-sion and misery."

Red Armies Outwit Foe; 100 New Members Goal of Drive Centering

CELVELAND, Ohio, June 17.-Denouncing the cowardly murder of Fiete Schulze, by the Nazi axemen a joint membership meeting of the Chinese Red Army captured all the strategic points on the Kweichow-munist League in Section 2 decided to answer the fasoist butcher Hitler and his American banker friends with a mass recruitment drive to capture to Yunnandu eite included.

on Fisher Body

works here.
Following a report by John Wil liamson, district organizer, on the recent Central Committee Plenum and the meaning of the Supreme Court decision on the N.R.A., Frank Rogers, section organizer, appealed to every member to recruit at least one new member at once as an answer to the murder of Comrade Schulze in Germany and the rising fascist reaction in this country. The plan is to recruit 100 new members

within the next 30 days.
"Comrade Schulze went to his death hurling the challenge into the face of his executioners: 'One less in our revolutionary ranks, but the struggle for Soviet Germany goes on.' To the German workers fighting for the overthrow of fascisn we say: '100 new Communists and 50 new Y.C.L. members will take Comrade Schulze's place. More power to your heroic fight for So-

Protests Grow At Ban on Hall To Youth Body

and letters of protest from various organizations and individuals throughout the country continue to flood the offices of the Detroit Board of Education for its refusal to permit the Second American Youth Congress the use of the Cass Techand 7.

ceeded in compelling the Detroit City Council to reverse its previous stand on this question, and if pro-tests continue to come in, the same success can be achieved with the Board of Education, the Committee of 76, in charge of the Youth Congress, points out in a release is

sued to the press yesterday.

Many prominent Detroit leaders
of various organizations have ralof various organizations have ral-lied to the support of the Second American Youth Congress. Among these are Frank X. Martel, presi-Labor, Philip Slomovitz, editor of the Jewish Daily Chronicle, Edward J. Jeffries, member of the City Common Council, and Fred M. Butzel, well-known Detroit attorney.

The Committee of 76 urges all

American Youth Congress movement which strives to organize the youth for "Peace, Freedom and grams of protest to Frank Cody, Superintendent of Schools, 1354 Broadway, Detroit, Copies of these protests should also be dispatched to the Committee of 76, 248 Hotel Statler, Detroit.

The committee further invites all sections of the American youth to come to the Youth Congress, either as regular delegates, elected by and officially representing an organiza-tion, or as fraternal delegates from unorganized as well as organized

Pienie in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17.-A high spot of summer activities in working class circles in Portland will be held June 23, at Crystal Lake Park, near Milwaukle, under Communist Party auspices. The park will be open at 10 a.m.

WHAT'S ON

Detroit, Mich.

Anti-War Rally and Ruge Picnic. Thursday, July 4th at Birules Grove, Archer and 79th St. Free showing 'Waiting for Letty' by New Theatre League, singing, danoing, games, sports, refreshments, etc. Adm. Ibc. Gates open 10 a.m. Take any street car. to ford St., 63rd car West to Argo, Ill. Free trucks to grova. Ausp.: G. F. District S.

Gorki's "Mother," Russian film masterpiece, directed by V. 1. Padovkir will be shown at Mecca Theatre 1217 West Third St., Thursday, Jun 27 only! Two full shows, starting, and 3 p.m. Adm. at doer 25c; a strange 20c.

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Wisconsin Labor Act Duplicates Wagner Bill

war preparations.

According to Lieut. P. A. Decker, it been in effect last year the Mil- file for action. According to Lieut. P. A. Decker, in command of the Milwaukee branch of the Chicago division of the naval inspection service, Wisconsin products in March that went to the navy totaled \$525.00. The monthly average since then has been about \$500.000. A year ago the average was only \$180,000, and this was considered by the navy at that time to be large.

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"Labor is getting tired of promises, "Ohl said. "It is demanding action, and has the courage and determination to fight. Unless this bill becomes a law we will witness the greatest wave of strikes we have ever known in the history of labor."

Big Business Takes Stand

Among the representatives of big business who appeared was W. H. A. F. of L. Chief Backs Bill

Mayor Keily that rent eneces would be paid.

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MADISON, Wisc., June 17.

"The Wisconsin Labor Relations Act will not outlaw Their remarks made clear that they feather they afraid of is that they will lose the standard of the standard feat they afraid of is that they will lose the standard feat they afraid of is that they will lose the standard feat they afraid of is that they will lose the standard feat they afraid of is that they will lose the standard feat the standard feat they will lose the standard feat they will lose the standard feat they will be standard feat they frantic unrest and fear that they tremendous profits at the present company unions, it will not are losing their grip on the trade time due to the large orders that have been placed with them by the United States navy as part of the government's expanded program of war preparations.

Company unions, it will not be taken unions, that the old methods of effecting "settlements" and substituting "arbitration" for struggle are rapidly outliving their usefulness, and will no longer suffice to control the determination of the rank and the present of the structure of the control of the co

Storey, vice-president of the Allis-

afraid of is that they will lose their control in the unions, that members of the union in check.
This radical element in the unions is the real danger, they are getting a greater foothold every day, and they will make the trade unions dominating."
"The N. R. A., and the Federal
Labor Boards have taught us what

results in." Farrell Schnering, representing the Communist Party said.
"In every case the labor boards have handed down decisions against the workers. The purpose of this bill, and the national legislation upon which it is patterned, is to dismember the unions and reduce them to the status of the trade unions in the month of May, Mr, and Mrs.

Alex Mozden and their five chilithe status of the trade unions in Germany, and other facist countries.

"During the past year fundamental changes have taken place in the American labor when the countries of the month of May, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mozden and their five children were evicted from their home at 22 Willow Street.

hundreds of thousands of workers, and we Communists refuse to allow men like Green, Lewis, Ohl and Handley to make it an instrument to lead the workers away from struggles which will advance their F. of L., we want to see it grow into new life. Our slogan is—make Wis-consin a one hundred per cent union state, and we intend to put that principle in practice."

government intervention in strikes results in," Farrell Schnering, rep-

Mass Meeting on July 4, Weinstone Will Speak (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 17.-While the capitalist press here will sound the notes of reaction and chauvinism on July 4, the workers of this city will gather at a great anti-war mass meeting and picnic to hear William Weinstone, secretary of the Chicago, Ill. Michigan district of the Communist Party, speak on the need for the American working class to forge its own class party, a Labor Party, to fight for the interests of

Family of Seven Evicted The plenic will take place at the 4, at Archer and 79 Street, admis--For failure to pay \$15 rent for sion 10 cents, with the gates opening at 10 a.m.

A showing of "Waiting for Lefty," given by the New Theatre League, sports, singing and dancing will be among the attractions.

Chicago Plans Anti-War

large Birutes Grove, Thursday, July Dayton, Ohio

e, and made wide propa-drive them out of all ex-

men must expose his agents among all women, and wage a merciless

of spice is good. Then stuff either beet leaves or grape leaves with rice. Place in a stew pot and cover

Here is the other recipe. "Ghivec, a Roumanian peasant dish can be prepared in large quantities and served over a period of days. The may be added. Peas and mush-rooms are especially good. Out all regetables in long, thin strips. Place n a baking pan and cover with oil or butter (about one-half cup). Olive oil is tasty. Add a little water has disappeared."

Who else has meatless recipes?

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HOME From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Montana Unemployed Force The Ruling Clawse Relief Increase of \$5,650

BILLINGS, Mont.—Two weeks ago a delegation consisting of twenty-one persons, including three married women and one small boy, left this city en route by auto and freight train to Helena, the state capital, a distance of 250 miles, for a conference wih the State Relief Administrator.

women to bear children, who be soldiers for the Nazi state. Nazis tore from the German particular section of Montana, which

mittee in Helena, backed by the unemployed in Billings, an increase in the relief allotments for the first half of June was gained from \$17,000 to \$22,850, and a wire was sent by the State Relief Administrator to Harry Hopkins stating that more money was needed immediately in Yellowstone to relieve a desperate effective.

The food allowance was fifty cents per person. The relief administration positively refuses to pay rents except in cases of eviction and then a sum not exceeding ten dollars. Medical and dental service is not what it should be.

All of these abuses were pre-sented in a respectful but force-ful manner to the new state relief

mand for cash relief based on the deen Bill, ten dollars a week with three dollars additional for each dependent. Another member of the co.umittee presented a grocery months. Each speaker covered some

ject of importance. It was brought to the attention of Mr. Ruffcorn and his two assistants, Messrs. Mc-Carthy and Stewart, that the committee assumed that they had a cold disagreeable 250-mile trip to Helena in the interests of the relief administration as well as for these controlled in Vallegrand those on relief in Yellowstone County and therefore were en-titled to transportation home. This

auto were given expense money, and those who arrived via freight were sent home on the North Coast Limited, the Northern Pacific's finest

Organized Fight Begun Against Jim-Crowism

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16.—An organized fight against the jim crow to stop favoritism and discrimination on the South Side has been the United Textile workers Union of Amsterdam. That's the only way to stop favoritism and discrimination on the job. launched here

One of the first actions against this jimcrowism is a picket line which was organized by the Young Cottage Grove Avenue. This restau-rant, just across the street from the Negro neighborhood jimcrows Negroes.

Steno School Teaches Docility

see hig salaries that are paid to een who do not do half the work does. He usually has a special sudge against his immediate su-erior, the man who directs his

numerous, is that they do not know what business means. They ignorantly think of themselves as

job rather than the money in the pay envelope is the fellow who gets on, no matter how humble his job he is learning the a, b, c, of business; but our typical teb man

Picker Scores Unfair Work Division

By a Picker in the Finishing Room distribution of work. The boss picks out his favorites and gives them more work than the rest of us. I think it is about time we women do something about this. Common sense tells us it is unfair to give By a Worker Co more work to some and less to others. Our big boss, "Dick" is not concerned about fairness for the

If we want the work to be given out right and fair, an equal amount of work to every one of us-without interests. Let us all organize into

NOTE

Every Tuesday the Daily Worker publishes letters from steel, auto and metal workers. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their condi-tions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Priday of each week.



Galvin Calls Police to Disband Union Meeting of Nabisco Workers

ent
NEW YORK.—Wednesday night, to reinstate the 1,500 workers not

the workers in the NBC plant at-tended their union meeting at reiterated his stale promises about Stuyvesant High School. The meet-trusting him and all would be back. ing lasted only about 50 minutes. But he said nothing about the con-

demanded that he be given the next week. Galvin, floor. Collins wanted to know what situation, ran for the collins wanted to know what situation, ran for the collins wanted to know what situation.

The floor was hogged by Galvin, president of the local, and Collina, workers; such as a delegation to the Eastern representative of the American Federation of Labor. Galvin posed a motion that the next a grievance committee to visit the union meeting would be July 1. company officials and demand the A worker from the floor suggested reinstatement of those still out, etc. that the meetings be held every. The workers became incensed at week. This was carried by popular Galvin's attitude and began to de-acclaim, but (Walvin still insisted mand that the grievance committhat the meeting would be July 16. tee be elected and a motion be put One worker went to Collins and on the floor for a meeting again AMSTERDAM. N. Y., June 14.—
A good number of us women pickers in the finishing room of Bigelow-Sanford do not receive an equal low-Sanford low-sanford

Consumers Back

another; reading meters

But despite the fact that there has been a complete breakdown in Service, and despite the fact that calls for uninterrupted service. Dethousands of people are without an adequate gas supply, the gas company has settled pany still contends that all is well. With the Gas House Workers' Union However, their slogan of "businss Local 18799.

Weavers on the spare floor who need work. Such Street near 10th Avenue has get into the union and fight against these conditions and force the bosses to shorten hours so there would not be so many unemployed.

fact that many thousands of gas users are refusing to pay the es-timated bills that are being sent out by the company.

The reception of the gunme ST. LOUIS, Mo.—So great has become the disruption of the gas service of this city that the Gas Company, when they have attempted to enter the homes of gas users is another straw in the wind that indicates how unpoptomer's wants. Whole sections of the city are without gas; service in other places is so untrustworthy scabs, criminals, and underworld. tion. This we can get only by or-ganizing ourselves into our own that the people no longer depend denizens, that are on the payroll of union, a union existing for our own upon it to do their cooking; gas the Gas Company, have been reanother; reading meters have been Company is attempting to cram entirely abandoned by the gas down the throats of the St. Louis company; and in general, it can be public something that they are said that the public utility that is unwilling to take. The gas users thing the matter with the work that supposed to furnish the gas supply to the city of St. Louis has utterly of Laclede's struggle against the fullen down on the job.

This was the only breakfast for fallen down on the job.

This was the only breakfast for many. Union.

by Redfield Bosses Stoop to Provocation To Disrupt Miners' Union

By a Miner Corresponde

BROWNSVILLE, Pa .- Wednesday, just after midnight, a car belonging to O. L. S. Snyder, president of the Filbert local of the Frick Brotherhood, company union, was blown up by a dynamite charge. Snyder's statement claims it was done by Communists.

Frick subsidized newspaper carried

the bombing. This slimy and provocative attack on the Communist

interests, to prepare the grounds for

are making against the strike.

That these jobs were "put up" is obvious. Communists have always fought against individual terror. In

tween these two Brotherhood chiefs

panies and their agents understand the role that the Communist Party

it will play in the coming struggle of the miners on June 16.

The Bronwsville Telegraph, while attacking the Communist Party car-

by insinuating that "someone else

and burned the crosses, bombed union halls and homes of union

members, sent threatening notes

Everyone in Fayette County knows that the K. K. K. is an or-ganization whose leaders and active

membership consist of Frick bosses

trolled politicians, like Judge Mar

ers. Catholics and Jews.

and the miners' strike.

and 10th Avenue closed down.

Hundreds of families in this

neighborhood had taken advantage

Relief Lines

there never was one act of

Win Better Food In Vets' Camp

CLEVELAND, O .- These are some

We were told that we would be in the camp ten days without working. However, this was changed the next day and we were put to cutting grass and laying bricks around the walks in the camp.

were sent out to the woods. Here we worked at putting up fences, making dams and cutting down trees. We stayed out all day from eight in the morning till four in the afternoon. There the captain around the camp. If it rained at week we had to work Saturday to

They had men working the kitchen five days a week. Then on Saturday and Sunday they would put on kitchen duty men who had worked in the fields the entire week.

The captain prowled around all night to see what is going on, and his stool pigeons reported to him everything that took place, and what the men were saying about

was a great deal of growling about it. One day the captain called a meeting about the food and four of the men spoke up, I being one of sent us was just beans without any

But he insisted that the camp fed better than any other camp man got up and said that he had to California and that they had After this meeting there was a little change in food, but not much,

because all he knew was beans, stew and hash. The camp was situated on the Muskingum River, and it's slow death for the vets there because it is damp all the time, with nothing but rain and mists in the morning

Bosses Fake Complaints To Increase Speed-Up

NEW REDFORD, Mass-In the turn the cloth to us with threats

that if we do not do better they

will kick us out. weavers on the spare floor who need

Medical Advisory Board

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

Support Hosiptal Strikes
THE Workers' Councils of Beth Moses and Lebanon Hospitals are a headline and a whole column on still on strike. Both groups have been waging an intensive strike struggle which is showing signs Party and the "Reds" is consciously of terminating in comple for all the workers involv planned by the Frick coal and coke

which will occur midnight, June 16.

The recent attack on the U. M.
W. A., through the shooting of
Alfred Engel at Smock (which was
blamed on the U. M. W. A.) and a
few days later this blowing of a
Brotherhood car, shows the serious
preparations the coal companies by both groups on Friday, June 21 at Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th

"While attending a dispensary have noticed that some of the patients skip many times and the doctor does not tell them anything and yet when I asked him if

can come twice a week, he said I must come three times. men say that it is just a racket

patients to make frequent visits to the clinic it is quite true that in many instances the treatment of dispensary patients has develo into a racket They are asked to return to the

clinic regularly three times a week, even though the need for such frequent visits is often unnecessary. This is done for a number of reasons. In the first place, a large clinic census increases the hosthe enterprise was originally started for the treatment of poor and indigent patients only. These earnings at the expense of the poor in-patient department of the hos

In the second place, it is to credit of the chief of a partic clinic department if he can show the hospital authorities a large census. The larger the attendance the greater the prestige of the clinic chief in the eyes of the hospital osses, thus furthering his chance

Newell. This is why all the depredations and crimes of the K. K. K. for advancement. Not only are these frequent visits went unpunished.

The Brownsville Section of the ncalled for, but the patient is asked to pay for many unnecessary labor-Communist Party has issued a statement against this outrageous frame up attack on the Communist Part atory tests. The prices for medi-cine at the clinic are unusually high. At any rate the cost is not

cheaper than patients can get it at the corner drug store.

The clinic also exploits the doc-tor who is in attendance. The physician does not get paid for the services rendered. He is supposed to get paid in "experience" and it is considered an honor and pres-tige to be associated with the hoscase and the easiest way out is to result of this haphazard way of of the free handouts which condealing with patients is that many sisted of a quart of coffee with milk of them make unnecessary visits to suffers, however, is the patient who needs many treatments but is dis-couraged and stops coming because The Hudson Guild relief line on of this careless way in which his

case is handled.
We strongly urge you to read the 28th Street near 10th Avenue has following articles—"The Patient, the Docter and the Clinic" in the May issue of Health and Hygiens, and "Health Insurance—How?" in the June issue for a fuller discussion of this vital topic.

Textile Bosses to Keep Rich Pickings in CCC Equipment Purchases

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 16 .-Invitations for bids on huge orders of textile an dgarment supplies, re-flecting great increases in the army and Civilian Conservation Camps to 600,000 men and 2,916 camps, were sent out by the government this

Bids will be opened here early next month on upward of one mil lion yards of 32-ounce meiton cloth and about 750 pairs of wool trousers. In July the government will also purchase upward of 400,000 mack-

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City State.....

The Split in Wall Street's Mexican Government

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—The blique of demagogic experts gathered around President Cardenas has declared its disagreement with the ball to open fascism issued by the resulted in a relative stimulation of the strong man of their National Revolutionary Party. Plutarco Elias made that working class resistance declared. It is issuing dozens of procurable to labor, to "socialism" and to the strike wave has prevented the world monetary situation, the war demand for Mexican raw materials and other factors have materials and the important materials and other factors h clique of demagogic experts gathered around President Cardenas has call to open fascism issued by the strong man of their National Revolutionary Party. Plutarco Elias Calles. It is issuing dozens of proc-lamations announcing its "loyalty" to labor, to "socialism" and to the Party's "revolutionary" principles.
How deep is the split between
Calles and Cardenas? Is there any
fundamental conflict in their aims? Calles Attack

In a broadside full of invective against the Mexican working class, General Calles on June 12 openly proclaimed the servility of the rul-ing clique of capitalists and landproclaimed the servility of the ruling clique of capitalists and landlords in Mexico, represented by the
Mational Revolutionary Party, before the large United States and
British capitalist groups which dominate the economic and political life
of the country. Accusing the labor
movement of 'blocking up the
commovement of 'blocking up the
sources of prosperity' by constant
strike movements. Calles clearly isused the threat of depriving Mexiccan workers of all right to strike,
Highly significant is the fact that
in cling recent strikes to bear out
his arguments, "The Faither of the
Revolutionary Family" of Mexico's naive exploiters, singles out
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to the Prosident and controlled by United States capital.

Slave Standards for Workers

The keynote of Calles' declarations is to be found in his complaint
of the working class has
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Attacks Strikes

Some of the statements in Calles'

declaration follow: "For the last six months the nation has been shaken by constant strikes, many of them completely

njustified. The labor organizations are offering in many eases, examples of ingratitude . . The good intentions and untiring work of the President are constantly be-

tryside particularly, getting as low the nature of these "guarantees." as half a pese a day (the Mexican peso is worth approximately 27 thousand workers of the Britishcents of the United States dollar).

The "guarantees" of labor to which the nature of these "guarantees" of the Britishcents of the United States dollar). Calles refers are in reality and in basis that "Communist agitation ex-essence the limitation of right to isted in the oil fields."

VANGUARD OF MEXICO'S TRANSPORT STRIKE



A group of strikers on the trolley ear system of Mexico City. It The keynote of Calles' declara- resistance of the working class has by the government of the National was the transport strike, and the threatened territions is to be found in his complaint developed precisely at a moment Revolutionary Party. The results of precipitated the general strike movement in Mexico was the transport strike, and the threatened terror against it, that

that headed by the President of Mexico, Lazaro Cardenas. This is evident in spite of the effusive claims which Calles makes about

The Calles statement was un-doubtedly provoked by the recent sharpening of antagonisms between

the faction of the National Revolu-

the existence of harmony and his "twenty-one years of friendship" with General Cardenas. His emphasis on the continuance of the strike wave is aimed as a rebuke at the Cardenas Administration and its governmental "incompetence." The fact that Cardenas has taken a more demagogic stand on labor questions than Calles is to be ex-plained among other things by the plained among other things by the fact that the Cardenas faction finds itself in a minority in the legislative houses and among the state governors and has been forced to seek popular support through "revolutionary" noisemaking. The field for its demagogic policy has been made fertile by the widespread popular hatred for Calles among the toiling masses, who see in him the symbol of betrayal of the aspirations for which they fought in the Maxican Revolution.

The Cardenas-Calles clash has already resulted in the formation of pro-Cardenas blocs in the legislative houses, calling themselves "left-wing" blocs. Condemning the formation of these blocs, Calles made the

tion of these blocs, Calles made the following declaration:
"When group division begins to

take place on the basis of persons, there takes part in these divisions, first of all Deputies, then Senators, Governors, Ministers and finally the army. As a consequence there comes an armed clash and disaster for the From these words the gravity of the Calles-Cardenas clash can be

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Questions

Answers

Workers and the New Deal

Question: Can you furnish some figures on what

New Deal has done for the workers? F. D.

Answer: The workers have gained nothing from

reduced by the 16 per cent rise in the cost of living. Their real wages, even according to the con-

living on sub-existence relief handouts—or the charity of their friends and acquaintances. Far

from helping the unemployed the administration

cut work relief scales as a signal for a general as

While millions of working class families do not

The New Deal poured out billions to banks

15 per cent of its expenditures were used for relief

It is spending billions for war preparations, In

short, the whole new program is based upon the

principle of putting all the burdens of the crisis upon the workers, of increasing the profits of the

capitalists at the expense of the living standards of

And for the bosses, Roosevelt has provided a "New Deal." Their profits have risen enormously.

Dividends and interest payments in 1934 were 50

per cent higher than in 1926, although payrolls were

40 per cent lower and production was only two-

For regular comment and review of the economic

consequences of the New Deal, read the economic

column of the Daily Worker which appears every

a monthly review of the economic scene called

"Economic Notes" which can be obtained at all

Monday. The Labor Research Association publish

workers' book shops for five cents a copy.

the workers.

thirds of the 1926 level.

the New Deal. Their living standards have



Chapter I. Alien Land

FOR a while we met mostly in cases, but soon had to give that up. The Brown Shirts were combing the eating places, demanding the name, address and occupation of everyone present. One evening I was walking along Kleiststrasse on my way to meet Martin and Werner at a cafe which had hitherto been unsuspected when, a few paces ahead of me, I caught sight of a former sympathizer, accompanied by two Brown Shirts. Positive that I had seen them first, I stopped in front of a bookshop to widen the distance between us. They took their time, strolling along without any apparent aim. I waited till they were well past the cafe

Martin and Werner had not yet arrived. Hardly had I seated myself at a table when a door opened to admit the deserter and his companions. mptly picked up my hat and coat and walked to the rear exit which, for some reason, was bolted. I turned and made for the front door by way of the narrow passage adjoining the kitchen. I had gone half way when I saw the desterter coming toward

It was too late to turn back. Thrusting my hands into my pockets, I headed straight for him, conscious, as we neared each other, that the skin over his cheekbones was drawn taut with nervousness. We were still a couple of paces apart when his gaze left mine and shifted aside. I held my breath involuntarily as we passed each other. The next moment I plunged into the thick of the street

Even a spy's trade has to be learned, I reflected. It requires strength of purpose and a steady morale -which can come only with training. Beginners must find their last remnants of decency an embarrassing handicap.

TATER I had another narrow escape. I had arranged to call at the home of a comrade one evening for some paper on which to print our bulletin. Getting paper had become a complicated process, now that the Secret Police had passed a regulation to the effect that any private citizen purchasing that commodity must explain to the shopkeeper what he wanted it for.

I reached the house shortly before eight and climbed to the top floor, where the comrade lived. After ringing several times without reply, I decided I'd better not wait and descended the stairs again, only to find the outer door locked; the porter had closed the entrapce to the house while I was upstairs. There was nothing to do but to ring someone's doorbell, and ask to be let out.

The two tenants I tried on the first floor did not dare to open their doors. Who was there? they inquired from within. What did I want? they couldn't open the door for me; they'd



Drawing by Boris Gorelie

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zone to bed. (It was just a few minutes past eight!) There was something wrong here. Finally a man on the second floor consented to come out and escort me downstairs. We were nearing the bottom of the stairway when he turned to me and asked, "Whom did you come to see?"

He stopped short and shot me a strange glance

"But he was arrested today."
"Don't talk about it!" I said. "We want to catch a few more birds in that nest. I'm from the Secret

He ran forward ahead of me in his slippered feet, eager to get the key into the lock, flattered and delighted to help me.

"Good night, Herr Kemm.ssar," he said bowing

FOR three months I had managed to avoid saluting the swastika flag. It was true that after May 1 the Hitler-greeting was obligatory in the factory, and the NSBO (National-Sezialistische Betriebszellen Organis tica-the Nazi labor organization for factory workers.) saw to it that the workers and clerks raised their right arms in salute as they entered each morning. But you could always steer clear of SA parades and demonstrations by turning off into a side street or a restaurant. I tried it once too often, however, and got myself into needless danger through my none too clever

Toward the end of May, I had made a street appointment with two of our subdistrict functionaries to discuss the reorganization of various units. As I neared our meeting place I caught sight of an approaching procession of Nazi nurses, carrying banners. Without stopping to think, I turned my back on it and walked in the opposite direction, only to face four Brown Shirts crossing toward me from the other side of the street.

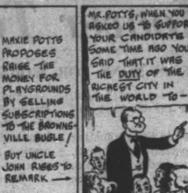
"Trying to get out of it?" said one. "Arm up!

I could have spit at myself as I strode past the procession with arm uplifted.

(To Be Continued)

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LITTLE LEFTY



- PROVIDE PLAYGROUNDS FOR THE CHILDREN WHO ARE FORCED TO PLAY IN THE STREETS. NOW IS THE TIME TO TRANSLATE YOUR PROMISES





PRIO LESS STENTION TO THE



Aryan Blood Test



Books for Soviet Workers Keep **Presses Humming**

Soviet presses are humming in the great campaign to supply So-viet workers with about 35,000,000 copies of books planned for 1935.

Russian editions of modern lit-erature are scheduled including orks of Pearl Buck, Dos Passos, Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, Mi-chael Gold, Ernest Hemingway, Aldington, Britton and Wells.

part of the printing program.

To meet the great demand for modern poetry, fiction and drama, Soviet Writer Publishing House and Goslitizdat include in their plans new editions of the popular Soviet writers Sholokhov, Alexei Toistof, Serafimovich, Babel, Gladkov, Panfyorov and many others: The long list of works of poets shows that although poetry may be lagging in comparison with prose, it can, nevertheless, boast considerable development. It is sufficient to say that in 1935 the bookstores will be It is sufficient to say able to meet all demands for Mayakovski, Bezymenski, Demyan

task of Sotsekgiz (Sociology and City of New York allows for food. Economics Publishing House) and according to the report of Mayor GTTI (State Technical and Theo-LaGuardia's Committee on Unemretical Publishing House). The scope of the work of Sotsekgiz may be seen from the fact that last year it published 122 titles totaling about two million copies.

Cut Price Announced For Dennen's Book

"Where the Ghetto Ends," by eon Dennen, a story of the liberaion of the Jewish people from the yoke of Czarist pogroms, is now available at a cut price at the yoke of Czarist pogroms, is now available at a cut price at the Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13th Street. The published price of the book was \$2.50 but the purchase of a large quantity by the bookshop makes it possible to sell this book at \$1.25.

But if meat prices are prohibitive for the unemployed and extortion—at for

The author relates that under than Semites stand that lot then lives; that pogroms have been re-lives; that pogroms have been re-placed by five-year plans which do not explain the high cost of include Jews as well as Russians; meat. For this we must examine that in the Crimea in far way Biroenjoy life under the Revolution as they have not been allowed to for centuries. The book demonstrates an answer to reactionary Zionism that hangs on to the coattails of English imperialism. It contains numerous photographs depicting Jewish life under the Soviets. All mail orders will be filled if 10-cent postage is sent with the

Good Source Material On Soviet Education

Because of the constant den for books dealing with specific phases of life in Soviet Russia, the American Russian Institute has compiled a list of source materials in English on Soviet Education. Copies of this are available at the American Russian Institute of the Instit

Down with the military dic-tatorship of Batista - Mendicta-Caffery in Cuba. Support the delegation to Cuba.

hinese Prisoners' Song

(Free translation from the Chinese of a song sung by political prisoners in China's dungeons)

Dark in this jail, life unbearable holds us Penniless, hungry, cold. Bound by our numbers, we dare not complain To them who take away the sun and heaven And give instead

Four rotting bowls of rice, dry cabbage stalks, Vermin, and sleepless nights Tortured by taunting dreams of parents, wives

Why should we not unite, heart and hand, To fight against the tyrant? United we can fight, United burst the prison walls, United reach to freedom.

The world can never know the cruel tortures That we suffer from our deadly foes, police To walls bind us, triple hang us, With electric rack and chains and shackles Try to make us bow!

Icy water up our nostrils! Lash of leather, sting of bamboo In this hell where all humanity is dead.

For refusing to do their will! Pain! Let there be pain! Our spirit is firm and true. And we know the time will come When we'll avenge each searing scar,

Let them beat us, let them beat us

When killers will be killed. United we can fight! United burst the prison walls!

Fancy Prices Makes Meat Only A Dream to Families on Relief

Meat Strikers' Delegation to Go to Washington Thursday

By Simon W. Gerson

HEN the delegation of meat WHEN the delegation of meat strikers comes to Washington on Thursday it will undoubtedly tell Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace what every- working-class housewife in America knows—that Aldington, Britton and Wells. Among the translations from German and French are books by Andre Gide, Romain Rolland, Malraux, Seghers, and Feuchtwanger. The publication of these works accounts for 13 per cent of the titles to be issued by Goslitizdat (State Literary Publishing House).

Soviet classics will be issued in increasing numbers. An edition of 300,000 copies of the works of Pushkin will be printed.

Foreign classics also form a large week's New York Times: kin will be printed.

Foreign classics also form a large week's New York Times:

"The average charged by leading chains and thirty-two large independent dealers for beef for roast was 34 cents, 10 cents more than was charged at the same time last year—an advance of 40 per cent. Unuck with bone is now 31 cents as compared with 21 cents per pound in 1934—a rise of practically 50 per cent. Pork are 33 cents now, although only 23 in 1934. Pork and che cost 30 cents as compared with 18 cents last June."

Prohibitive for Jobless And how much are the workers The great demand for fiction is these fancy prices? For employed workers, wages run about \$20 on edge in every field. To meet this the weekly average. For the unemand for scientific, economic and ployed, meat prices are simply pro-itical literature is the difficult hibitive. Here is what the great City of New York allows for food ployment Relief:

"Under the present food budget the allowance to each person in a family is 8 cents per meal. . .

"The budget allowance should be increased 11 per cent, in accordance with the increes of food. . . " How much meat can be bough

On Jews in the USSR at 8 cents a meal—or even at say 8½ cents, taking into account the where the Ghetto Ends." by recent increase of 7 per cent in the food allowance?

But if meat prices are prohibitive put the blame on reasons other than the meat packers. While the the Soviets, anti-Semites rather vicious Roosevelt policy of slaughthan Semites stand trial for their tering little pigs and the drought lives; that pogroms have been rehave helped to boost prices, these

> Huge Profits of Packers Look at the earnings of Swift and 1933-821,000,000. 1934-\$22,700,000.

7:00-WEAF—Description,
Poughkeepste Regatta
WOR—Sports—Stan
Lomax
WJZ—Amos 'n Andy—
Sketch
WABC—String Orch.

7:15-WOR-Lum and Abner
-Sketch
WJZ-Tony and Gus-

F:30-WOR-The Street Singer WJZ-Grace Hayes,

Songs WABC—Singin' Sam

45-WEAF-Just Taxes-Frank A. Vanderlip, Banker WOR-Comedy and

Music
WJZ—Telling the World
—Graham McNamee
WABC—Boake Carter,
Commentator

Sketch
WABC-Just Plain Bill
-Sketch



One of the hundreds of women pickets who are bringing down the price of meat in shops throughout the city.

Compare net profits in these two 1933-\$10,000,000.

These profits include only those of Swift and Company and do not take in the sums made by their various subsidiaries. Libby Co., owned by the Swift and Company crowd, showed a net profit in 1934 of \$1,700,000. Since 1927 Swift paid annual average of \$12,000,000. The

it was \$1.91 per share. (In 1932 of rich sarmers.)
the company lost 89 cents on each
of its 6,000,000 shares). At the beginring of 1935, the directors of the firm declared an extra dividend of per cent on each of its six million shares outstanding on January 5,

Although this company increased its sales by 25 per cent, the increase in the number of its employees only amounted to 6 per cent, from a little more than 62,000 in 1933 to about

Armour Profits

our and Company is another one of the huge monopolies who have benefited under the Roosevelt-Wallace-Tugwell dispensation. Let's peek at their books a minute:

Operating profits in 1934 amounted to \$24,650,000, an increase of about two million dollars over 1933. After allowing various deductions for in-terest the company had a net profit of \$10,560,000 in 1934, as compared with about \$8,000,000 in 1933. During the recent years of the

crisis the company paid out about thirty million dollars in dividends and still has a net surplus of fifty million dollars. Although the preinterest that the savings banks now pay is only 2 per cent per annum, this company keeps on paying 7 per cent dividend on its The Wilson Co., too, is going

through a similar process of in-creasing its profits, as shown by \$1,203,125.00

WOR-Manhunters-Sketch

WARCI-Concert Orch.; Prank Munn, Tenor; Lucy Monroe, Sopran 8:30-WEAF-Ted Fig-Rito

WJZ-Dramatic Sketch

Orch.
WOR-To Be Announced
WJZ-Welcome ValleySketch, with Edgar A.
Guest
WABC-Lyman Orch.;

\$.00-WEAF—Ben Bernie Orch.; Irvin & Oobb, Rumorist WOR—Studio Musicale WJZ—Red Trails— Sketch, with Victor McLaglen

TUNING IN

WARC-The Right Eye of

9:15-WOR-Morton Bowe,

9:20-WEAF—Duchin Orch.
WOR—Variety Musical
W.Z.—Canadian Conce
WABC—All-Girl Orch.
and Chorus; Phil Sp
ts my, Conductor

tone
WJZ—Fibber MoGee and
Molly—Sketch
WABC—Gray Orch.;
Annette Hanshaw,
Songs; Walker
O'Keefe

1933 5,340,000.00 1934 6,802,000.00 Another Profiteer

back its own shares.

all dividend payments and interest that it is not the poor farmers who charges are deducted.

In 1933, the first year of the N.R.A., the Swift organization made \$1.69 on each of its shares; in 1934 (with, of course, a small minority per to come to the aid of his horse.)

cupboard bare for the housewife, black and white. That, in my opin-the executives of the meat trust ion, would be an extremely destruchave fared well, very well indeed.

Armour Company has been paying one of its presidents, F. H. White, a salary of \$125,000 a year, plus a bonus of \$63,000, totaling \$188,000 annually. (This does not include the returns from many stock that man may own.)

The Swift Co, makes the salamoderate, it does not pay a very ig salary, but makes it instead family affair, as follows:

Edward\$40,000 Swift, Charles 30,000 Swift, H. H. 25,000

The same process of paying out high salaries is found at the Wilson, president, receives \$125,000 per

E. A. Cudahy Jr. ... 50,000 Shepard Cudahy ... 50,000 No, it is not the A.A. alone.

or the drought alone. And emphatically it is not the mass of the is going. It is to the meat pack-bines the primal flavor of a folk ers. And it is against them and legend with the rhythm of a love 1932 2,662,060,00 rectly directing their fire.

Commentator
WOR—News; Dance
Music
WJZ—Spanish Revue
WABC—Jones Orch.

11:30-WEAF-Lee Orch.

VJZ-Dance 1 A.M.)

Set by Caldwell KNEEL TO THE RISING SUN, by Erskine Caldwell. New York. The Viking Press. \$2.50.

TO READERS who are following tion, the publication of Erskine Caldwell's new volume of short stories becomes an event of unusual importance. Caldwell has become known as one of the most power-ful talents among the rounger Amer-



to literary fame in the present dec-ade. Like others of his generation, he has declared his sympathy for the revolutionary movement and its program in literature; but it took a certain period of gestation before this newly acquired outlook began affecting his work to any appreciable degree.

The book under review, teeming

as it does with signs of the fusion of its politics and esthetics into an homogeneous creative personality, is proof enough of the author's serimess of effort in embodying his revolutionary sympathies within of and the Same of

IN MY opinion of the process at work in Caldwell's writing. I base myself primarily on the title story of the book, which, to my mind, is In 1933 the company made \$1,- the most effective portrayal of the 555,784.00 in the process of buying agrarian South on record in the litcack its own shares. erature of the class struggle in The Cudahy Co, too, is revealing America. In its realism of theme and the tendency of increasing its character, intensity of revolutionary profits. It had an operating profit feeling, dramatic tension of the of \$3,892,000 in 1934 as compared with \$3,113,000 in 1933. Their net and economy of artistic means, this profit per share was 70 cents in narrative sets new standards in the 1932, \$2.64 in 1933, and \$2.97 in short-story form that few can hope 1934.

This should be proof sufficient Inevitably, sectarian critics will

> From that point of view, "Kneel to the Rising Sun" is animated by so much class indignation, reveals such a clear conception of the relations pressed, and shows its Negro char-acter in the light of so much valor and initiative, that to call it defeatist is to stand Marxian criticism on its head.

a vision of so much tenderness and the macabre is a vision of so much tenderness and humor, that they are transformed into signatures of reality and deep in the Hills wasc.—Stevens Orch. felt human symbols. If in novels such as "Journeyman" this gift was put to the use of the sexually erratic and the socially grotesque, in these new stories it becomes the main lever in the creation of a significant

> treated rather shabbly by the ma-jority of bourgeols reviewers. More than 15 years after the ghosts of gentility and puritanism have been laid in American criticism, some re-viewers had the impertinence to dis-

servative figures of the A. F. of L., have been cut six per cent. The increase of 38 per cent in food New Standards in Short Story Form

sault on the wages of the employed workers. developments in revoluionary fichave enough to eat, the A.A.A. ploughed up millions of acres of wheat and corn, and slaughtered 6,000,000 pigs and 7,000,000 cattle. It is ruthlessly going ahead with its program of driving 2,000,000 poor and tenant farmers off the land. mortgage companies, railroads, etc. But only about



Literature

Negro comrade a failure on Cald-And while the years have been well's part to understand the forces lean ones for the workers and the that make for solidarity between tive judgment, in no way justified by the facts of the case. No method No Wage Cuts Here by the facts of the case. No method according to the records, the in criticism is as false as the judg ing of a work of art by the formal denouncement of its action; repeat-ed examples in proletarian literature have proven that a so-called "defeatist" ending does not necessarily imply a defeatist line. "Black Pit" is a case in point. A work must

MONG the other stories that deal year.

The Cudahy Co., too, makes a family picnic by playing salaries as follows:

E. A. Cudahy Sr. \$50,000

Addrectly with the issues of class conflict are "Masses of Men." "The Growing Season," "Daughter," and "Slow Death." Others repeat the themes of previous books: Lusty anecdotes of country yokels rub shoulders with episodes of adoles-cent love and the heartbreak of their agents in Washington that song, stands out in its own right as the militant housewives are cor- an interesting experiment in adapt-

an interesting experiment in analy-ing poetic moods to the short story. Caldwell's peculiar quality inheres in his ability to steep his themes of the horrible and the macabre in

miss the book with the adjective "sordid" and "primitive." That this volume caused so much class ani-mus, is indeed a compliment to its

prices and of 30 per cent in clothing has cut down the consumption of vital necessities to a point lower than at the bottom of the crisis. The worker today is able to buy less bread, less meat, etc., than he was able to purchase two years ago. Unemployment has not been reduced. Some fif-teen million unemployed and their families, com-prising 40 per cent of the entire population, are

by del

Beviewed by PHILIP RAHV



to the Masses Revolutionary Competition in the Pittsburgh District

District Literature Director THE Pittsburgh District is beginning to take very

seriously the Party's slogan of REACHING THE MILLIONS with our literature. We realize that it is only through the Party apparatus that this slogan can become effective. Bookshop sales and developments in mass organizations undoubtedly help, but the backbone is the Party and on this premis our whole plan is laid.

The largest section in the district, The Hill, has been awakened. After many efforts, a real Section Literature Committee has been set up and at the meeting of June 5 a plan of revolutionary competition was adopted. The Hill Section, for the period of one month beginning June 4 and ending July 4, makes the following formal challenge:

"To the Section Committees of Brownsville, Library, and Johnstown and the North Side of Pittsburgh:

"Having recently developed a literature consciousness on the part of the bulk of the memberlikewise in the rest of the city of Pittsburgh; also to effect a similar orientation in the mining sections to enable the waging of a more effective fight in the approaching strike of coal miners. The Hill Section of District 5 issues the following challenge to the four sections mentioned-combined:

1. That for the period ending with the district Party picnic on July 4, we challenge the four sections combined to a revolutionary competition in the sale of current and general Party literature, including popular pamphlets and specializing on Coughlin, Long and Hearst, as well as the program of the L.S.N.R., 'Equality, Land and Freedom.'

"2. To be counted in the contest, all sales must be in terms of cash. Cash collected on back bills and turned in not later than July 4 will also count in the totals in the final check-up on that date.

"3. We refrain from the setting of control figures in this competition lest we lessen the incentive to go the limit of the possibilities offered to sell literature in the mining sections. However, we urge the serious consideration by the section committees and membership of this challenge because they can not only strengthen the strike but they will strengthen the miners generally in preventing new betrayals by John L. Lewis.

4. And we challenge all four sections also in the number of new Party members to be recruited as a direct result of literature sales. We will concentrate on recruiting steel workers. "5. We pledge not to let this challenge peter out

without a report on the results. We will publish either its accomplishments or its failure with the causes for same immediately after July 4.

"G. ROSE, The Hill Section Literature Director. "TOM MYERSCOUGH, Section Organizer."

This competition has an added significance Johnstown, Library and Brownsville are mining regions and this competition will be a barometer of the political reaction of our comrades to increased activity in the mining fields.

Furthermore, these sections will be tuned up, through this challenge, for the national competition on Marsist-Leninist classics which is now going on

Other sections in the district are being infused with new life. Literature committees are being created. Throughout the whole district the matter will not be one of setting up committees and letting matters go at that. These committees will be given complete and thorough cooperation, but they will be asked for results, and they will be checked up. The district demands of them cooperation, collective action, but individual responsi

The district is determined that one of its units will be a prize-winner in the national competition and will send a presentation copy of a Marxist-Leninist classic to the Seventh World Congress, to the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute, or to Comrade

By G. WHITFIELD

For Whom the 'Freedom and Plenty' Hoover Talks About?

WHILE HE TALKS ABOUT 'SECURITY' TO STUDENTS, REPUBLICAN CHAMPION HAS TO ADMIT THERE IS NONE FOR WORKERS UNDER CAPITALISM

RADUATING classes throughout the country, before being dumped into a capitalist world which has an overproduction of professionals, as it has of everything else, were regaled at commencement with varied attacks on Communism, and appeals for the preservation

The Stanford University graduating class, however, was picked to be the first auditors of ex-President Hoover's hot air, intended to inflate the chances of the Republican Party in the next Presidential elections.

"Freedom and plenty" was Hoover's keynote. Perhaps he means the type of "freedom" granted to Tom Mooney for his working class and anti-war activities.

Or, perhaps, Hoover refers to the "freedom" given to the Sacramento, California, framed-up criminal syndicalist defendants, who were railroaded to jail for trying -not to get the plenty which Hoover's class has by the hundreds of millions of dollars, but only a slight increase in wages for the miserably paid agricultural workers.

The same Hoover who in 1928 promised the workers "a chicken in every pot" and "a car in every garage," now declares: "Universal social security cannot be had by sudden inspiration or panacea." Under capitalism, this is absolutely true. There can be no real "social security" for the toiling masses under capitalism itself. whether the demagogy is the Hoover type of "prosperity"

promises of 1928, or the present "grass roots" kind, specially designed to compete with the demagogy of the New Deal Roosevelt.

In fact, Hoover himself intimated to the graduating students in particular, and to the population in general, that unemployment must be perpetual under capitalism. In this regard he said: "Moreover, the rapid advance

of labor-saving devices imposes upon us individual dislocations pending re-employment."

Capitalist crises are more than "individual dislocations" consequent on the "advance of labor-saving devices." It is now a question of the decay, the creeping paralysis of the whole system.

"DO YOU SWEAR TO UPHOLD THE CONSTITUTION . . .?"

And Hoover throws his hat in the ring to vie with Roosevelt to save the whole mess. That's the nub of the contest. Roosevelt's methods are becoming threadbare and transparent. Hoover and the "grass rooters" propose a return to good old-fashioned methods of exploiting and duping labor.

Hence the talk of "freedom and plenty."

The workers' answer to the tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee parties of Wall Street should be greater efforts to create a mass anti-capitalist Labor Party, a party based on the trade unions that will ram Hoover's baloney down his fat gullet just as Roosevelt's New Deal double-cross should be wrapped around his neck.

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Hearst Rallies Aid

THE mass fight for the dismissal of Rear Admiral Stirling is having its effect.

This is most clearly seen in the gathering of the forces of war and fascism to protect their latest hero, the admiral who penned a call in Hearst's slimy columns for a Nazi-led invasion of the Soviet

Already the Brooklyn Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has telegraphed its commander-in-chief to resist the efforts of "unpatriotic groups" to penalize the admiral. And Hearst hastens to reprint a letter sent on behalf of the leadership of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to Secretary of the Navy Swanson, in which Stirling and Hearst are praised in equally glowing terms.

This is Hearst's signal for a rapid mobilization of his corps of strikebreakers, war-mongers and vigilantes, to rally around his lieutenant, who in this case happens to be a rear-admiral.

Meanwhile Stirling receives the support of the Roosevelt administration and of the Navy Department, of which he happens to be merely the most outspoken

The voice of the anti-war and antifascist forces must be heard now by the White House more clearly than ever with the demand:

STIRLING MUST GO!

THE "new" N.R.A., now set up by President Roosevelt's executive order, does not make even a pretense of maintaining minimum wages, maximum hours or working conditions. The "new" N.R.A. is without any power to enforce anything. It is a combined propaganda bureau for the employers and for Roosevelt and a means of enabling them to coordinate their trade

Thus President Roosevelt's executive order carries to completion the program laid down by the Chamber of Commerce some months ago. The program was to kill the N.R.A. codes, preparatory to a drive to lower wages and lengthen hours, and to retain only voluntary monopoly agreements among the employers them-

The workers can have nothing to hope for from this employers' bureau, headed by a Morgan man, James O'Neill, vicepresident of the Morgan-controlled Guarantee Trust Company.

The attacks of the employers on the workers' living standards have begun.

The building of the unions and the preparation of strikes are the only means of defeating wage cuts now being put through by the employers and the Roosevelt government.

New Relief Facts

NEW damning facts against the much-heralded Roosevelt works relief program leak out of official circles daily.

The 3,500,000 who were supposed to go to work next month will be absorbed by the projects during a period of a year. according to Harry L. Hopkins' latest announcements. And the wages to be paid will, in the majority of cases, be the rock bottom of the \$19 to \$94 monthly scale.

Hopkins told a United Press correspondent yesterday that if the plan is to reach its goal, state chieftains must see that the relief workers are employed for

an average of \$1,100 each, including their pay until July 1, 1936, and the cost of materials on all projects.

Take away the cost of machinery, concrete, trucks, gasoline and other materials from the allotted \$1,100 and what is left for the worker? Surely, very little

The Roosevelt apparatus, as the Daily Worker pointed out when the new wage scale was announced, has sallied forth on a crusade to make the prevailing wage on the relief jobs and in private industry alike a hunger wage.

The first major step taken in this country to enforce prevailing union wages on the projects will be taken at the Emergency Unemployment Conference in Washington next Saturday and Sunday. There plans will be mapped to organize project locals and to affiliate these locals to the A. F. of L. The conference will take steps to organize strikes on the projects for union rates and hours.

Unions, projects, unemployed organizations: elect your delegates to this conference now!

Letting the Cat Out

CDWARD A. FILENE, one of the pro-L fessional cheer-leaders of American capitalism, has for once changed his tune. On his departure for Paris to attend the annual session of the International Chamber of Commerce, Filene issued a statement which takes the bottom out of the assurances of Big Business organizations that wage and hours standards will be maintained.

"I believe that by next September," Filene said, "the five-day week will be no longer general. Wages will be cut and price-cutting will begin. The outlook is for a great deal of labor trouble and bad business."

Filene blamed this on the "chiseling 10 per cent" of the employers in order to hide the fact that it was the dominant: sections of the big capitalists, controlling the basic industries of the country, that dictated the scrapping of the N.R.A .- just as they dictated the launching of the N.R.A. in 1933-precisely for the purpose of starting the new campaign of wage-cutting and hour-lengthening that Filene predicts.

Furthermore, this campaign is already

Filene declared that "all conservative business men will support Franklin D. Roosevelt in the next election."

Why not? He gave them everything they wanted.

But for labor Filene's words mean:

Unite at once, regardless of nationality, color, creed or political belief,

to beat back the employers' offensive. Prepare strike action and beware of the trap of the anti-labor Wagner and

Big Business unites behind Roosevelt -labor must unite its own ranks behind its own candidates in a fighting anticapitalist Labor Party.

Preparing to Move

COREIGN powers who have representatives in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, have been advised to move their legations, for fear of early bombardment by Italian fascism.

The foreign ministers are moving out so that they will not be isolated in Ethiopia for any indefinite war period.

This again shows the gravity of the situation in Africa. Mussolini is determined on war. The war will come soon, if Italian fascism's plans are carried out.

The truth of the fascist war plots against the Negro country of Ethiopia is not being told in the American capitalist

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Southern Ill. Holds Convention Every C.P. Member a Builder A Guide for Units

THE Convention of the Com-I munist Party of Southern Illinois finds that while our Party carried on and took part in the struggles of the miners and the jobless, fought against bureaucracy in unions, etc., still the influence and prestige of the Party is not registered sufficiently in the growth of the Party.

At present we have seven mine units and twenty town units with 275 members. Compared to the struggles we led this is a small growth. Our convention in March, 1934, registered 323 members, of which seventy-five had been transferred to a separate section (Peoria) struggles and the convention stresses that the task of building the Party is of foremost and pri-mary importance. We must raise a slogan: Turn our influence into organization. Every member must be a builder of the Party.

To build the Party in every mine and town, to double our membership in the next six months, we must first of all strengthen our at mine and town units, and in this connection the conventoin pledges the following points as a, guide in building and strengthening our Party:

See to it that the unit meets regularly, and before you carry out actions in mass organizations. Elect the best comrades on the Unit Bureau. Divide the work and see to it that the Unit Bureau meets at least an hour before the unit meeting to prepare an order of business and check-up on previous discussions. There are no other "short cuts" to leadership and Communist

2. Act collectively and make decisions together, by first discussing the problem and then, after you decide what to do, assign comrades according to their ability. This will help to develop and activize all

3. At every unit meeting we must have educational discussion. The Agitprop directors must see that either the present question and an- the Imperialist Skin swer method is prepared, or that mportant questions from the Daily Comrade Editor: Worker are read and discussed. Worker are read and discussed.

Those who have read the article, "Britiain Backs Hitler," in the June to issue local leaflets and increase

one point on new members. Discuss how you can help to recruit Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy All commandes. mine Also discuss the activity of sheets every member and get those not

unit can and must help by visiting the connections they have. At every step we must always here to be a second or the Royal British Air Force, Feb. 13, 1935, "For years we preached that the next really the 5. Our main task is to build a every step we must always have in mind the recruiting of another

to attend.

6. At every meeting: if it's a mine unit, discuss what is going on in the mine, the conditions, the company, the union functioning and the way in which we discus the political and economic prob-lems with the miners in the mine. In town units, take up the developments in the town, discuss our position on these happenings. Our guide must be always: We are the defenders of workers' rights; the best union defenders, we are the ones who help and lead to improve conditions of every worker, liance of the English-speaking every woman and child. In this way our units will become the recognized leaders."

concrete resolution on Organ-ization, ado, ed by the Southern variety! M. M. Illinois Section Convention, held on June 2, is a model for every section, and the directives given to the mine units can well be applied to every shop and street unit in our Party. We are sure that if the Comrade Editor:

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Letters From Our Readers

All 'Cousins' Under

Brooklyn, N, Y.

the New They will also help R. Palme Dutt, must have been in life." We comrades who were in

> Here are a few of the most significant quotations; From "The Aeropiane," official capitalist press.

to Germany to help in staving off a Utility Employees' Union Russian invasion.' The same battle cry is raised by Air Vice Marshal Sir Vyell Vyvian in a forward to a novel called

"Menace." . . . "It is refreshing to come across the book called "Menace." . . . "His enemy is Com-munist Russia and the objective of his bombing raids is. Moscow." And finally, the official statement in the Sunday Dispatch of Oswald Mosley, England's little Hitler, "The

future of Germany must lie on her Eastern Frontier in an Empire to which the future sets no limit."

Is this an expression of the alhave proclaimed repeatedly is no necessary for perpetual peace? An imperialist military alliance against FDITORIAL NOTE: This very the U. S. S. R., the Workers' Father

New York, N. Y.

units in this section will carefully Today in the assembly at Washapply these directives, the life of ington Irving High School there was the units will improve, the mem- a program about the C. C. C. We bership will increase and the slogan were told about those "marvelous raised in the convention to "Turn camps" where the boys get such Our Influence Into Organization" good physical care (!) and have will be realized in life. "every opportunity" to become "good "every opportunity" to become "good citizens," and "get a new foothold

Because of the volume of letters re-ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. How-ever, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

struck by the similarity in theme of the assembly were disgusted with the number of mine papers and the quotations culled by Dutt from this vicious propaganda, especially authoritative British sources and when we were told that the C. C. 4. At every unit meeting, have the anti-Soviet program urged by C. is "not at all military," but an

pers from your town and Yard in the Hearst propaganda Young Go First" and urge their these lies about the C. C. C. taught in public schools and printed in the WASHINGTON IRVING N. S. L.

Corrects Information About Brooklyn, N. Y.

In the news report in the Daily Worker of June 13, regarding the decision of the telephone and telegraph men to merge with the Brotherhood of Unity Employees

nate error in the head which read: A. F. of L." Our Brotherhood, however, is an independent industrial union, and

has no connection with the American Federation of Labor. Be good enough to set your readers straight on that point by publishing this letter.

Truly,
BERNARD LAMBE, President. Brotherhood of Utility Employees.

Soviet Union. I have a happy home, a wife and a child and I a ing at present in the Stalin Automobile factory in Moscow. My salary is 400 rubles a month and I will soon have another increase. It is not like in a capitalist country; where you have to strike for more money; you get an increase without

"The capitalist papers are lying have everything that we need. They right from their entry into the lie about us because they cannot Third Reich. First their wages, support their own workers and they

letter I took it into the factory where I work. The Russian workers per cent on the most common foodgathered around me and asked me questions. When I told them of the millions who have no jobs and not enough to eat, and still the capitalists are destroying rather than give it to the workers, they all felt very ican workers do not make America a good place to live in, as they did. I told them that they would some day, when they were ready.

My best greetings to everybody I

ahy. Let me know if you would like some pictures and books.—P. R."

Sees Coughlin Continuing Hypocrite's Role Chicago, Ill.

Father Coughlin's discourses over his utmost in his position. . . . the radio, I come to the conclusion Anyone who refuses work and that Coughlin is the four following makes further wage demands will Godly persons combined in one, be expelled from the community of Judas, Pope Urban, Cardinal Richelleu and Rasputin.

be expelled from the community of people and discharged without notice." lieu and Rasputin.

Judas pretended to be a friend

Lincoln and Webster on Labor

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration."-ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The freest government cannot long endure when the tendency of the law is to create a rapid accumulation of property in the hands of a few, and to render the masses poor and dependent."-DANIEL WEBSTER.

Busy Suez Canal Fascists' Secret War Debt Wages, Prices in Naziland

CABLE reports from London state that since May of this year, fifty-five Italian vessels, loaded to the gune wales with soldiers or war munitions, touched Port Said, Suez Canal, bound for Italian Somaliland. Usually, declares the Manchester Guardian, only three vessels are employed "normally" in Italian-Somaliland trade.

Italian tramp steamers have been drawn from as far away as the River Plata in Argentina and the British shipping interests are doing a land office business supplying Mussolini with boats for grain transportation in Somaliland and

GERMAN Fascist war expenditures are having a more and more direct effect on the living standards of the German masses. First of all, open inflation threatens as the savings banks have been cleaned of available funds to pay for war supplies. A commercial cable to the New York Times, published on the financial page, reports:

"In commenting on the recent complete absence of private bond issues, despite the official returns, showing a large increase in national savings, it is asserted that the greater part of savings bank de-posits and insurance corporation accumulations is invested in bills issued in payment of a secret aramaments debt, although the government professes to have con-tracted only funded loans amounting to 1,000,000,000 marks from

The bankers who know what is happening on the inside do not believe the Nazi's explanation. As a

going up. Wages are going down. HERE are some concrete examples:

I (From the official organ of the "German Labor Front, Wages in Various Trades

1933 1934-35 Building Trade ... 43.44 28.51 24.72 Wood 43.20 Metal 41.76 Textile 33.60 best be seen in the Saar district. The Saar workers suffered even more than the workers in the rest

of Germany as they were cheated

formerly paid in francs, was changed into marks, and in the "Here we are happy people, with- bookkeeping transaction, the Nazis out worries. When I received your set their own exchange rate. Prices went up from 30 to 500 stuffs. Here are some examples Vegetables which formerly sold for 0.05 marks a pound, now cost 0.25 marks under the swastika. Lard

butter, pre-Nazi 1.40, now 1.60; flour

0.42 previously, now 0.78 marks; potatoes, before the Nazis got the Saar 0.40, now 0.45. The Saar workers were warned not to expect or ask for any wage increases to meet the rising food prices. Roechling, the industrialist who was in the forefront for the return of the Saar to Pascist Germany, recently posted a notice to the workers at the Volklinger smelting works, reading: "We have reached the utmost limit of what we are able to do in wage com-Comrade Editor:

After listening to and analyzing followers that each one too will do

From an American Auto
Worker in the U.S.S.R.
South Milwaukee, Wis.
Comrade Editor:

"This letter from a comrade who used to work here in the Bucyus Eric Company for many years was read by fifty fellows who knew him. He went to the Soviet Union in July, 1932. I hope you will print it in the Daily Worker.

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protest or any further anti-Mus-solini propaganda—no matter how harmless—might engender a situa-tion which would be harmful to the investments and loans of Wall Street and of J. P. Morgan in par-