

Continue the May First Fight Against Starvation, Wage Cuts, Lynching, Deportations, for Defense of the Soviet Union, for Amnesty for all Class War Prisoners, and to Smash the Scottsboro and Paterson Frame-ups.

Daily Worker

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(Section of the Communist International)

WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE!

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MINE STRIKERS FIGHT DEPUTIES; REPORT NINE DEAD

Call Out Police and Militia Against Indiana Marchers

A Lesson for Strikers

THE 3,000 strikers against a wage cut of some 16 per cent in the silk mills of Allentown, Pa., have something to learn from the experience of the upholsterers of Philadelphia, Local 25, United Textile Workers.

These upholsterers threatened with a 25 per cent wage cut were betrayed into "impartial" arbitration by Thomas McMahon, chief of the gang of expert labor traitors leading the United Textile Workers. As usual, these "impartial" arbitrators, pretending to be very "fair" and deciding on what they call a "compromise"—handed down a decision against the workers for a 14 per cent wage cut.

Naturally, the upholsterers did not appreciate this wonderful "favor" and voted to strike against the award. And the treachery of the fascist U. T. W. leaders became open where before it was concealed. U. T. W. "Organizer" Kelly tried to force the Local to accept the wage cut, and when it insisted on rejecting it and went on strike, the U. T. W. expelled the whole Local union, went into capitalist courts with legal action to tie up the union funds and property, and this not being enough, Kelly opened an employment agency for scabs under the name of a "union."

It is now reported that the upholsterers after a brave fight against the bosses and their A. F. of L. "United Textile Workers" strike-breakers, have at last been forced to accept the 14 per cent cut. The bosses, indeed appreciated the U. T. W. scabbing so much that they insisted that the upholsterers go back not only to work at a wage cut, but also go back to the U. T. W. which had expelled them and scabbed upon them!

The Allentown silk mill strikers certainly should take warning from the lesson of the Philadelphia upholsterers. Especially so since these same fascist leaders of the U. T. W. (Kelly) and the equally traitorous representatives, Richie of the A. F. of L. and Mozer of the Central Trades Council are entering into the strike under the pretense of "helping" the workers, but actually putting over a tricky scheme to "stabilize the industry"—for the benefit of the bosses and at the expense of the workers.

The silk strikers of Allentown can well remember not only the lesson of the Philadelphia upholsterers, but also the experience of Danville textile workers, where every imaginable form of trickery and treachery was used through long months of struggle to aid the bosses in simply wearing down and starving out the strikers, and where the U. T. W. finally called off the strike without even counting the votes and declared their betrayal of the heroic Danville strikers a "victory!"

The Allentown silk workers have every reason to strike. Their wages have been slashed already approximately 50 per cent. And now they are faced with still another wage cut! Every silk worker, regardless of whether his particular craft is at present threatened with this cut, should understand the need for strike solidarity along with those crafts under attack, otherwise the bosses will get away with a general wage cut one craft or one mill at a time. The whole force of every silk mill should understand the need for spreading the strike to embrace every worker.

But to insure not only a strike that is general enough to be effective in stopping the employers' attack, but also to insure the absolute control of the strike by the strikers, a large Strike Committee, representative of each shop and shift—each of which should have its own elected Strike Committee—is absolutely necessary.

Only by rank and file control of the strike and its settlement; only by rank and file Strike Committee that will take control of the strike, the demands of the workers, and the method of settlement, out of the hands of the strike-breaking officials of the U. T. W., can the Allentown silk workers hope to make an effective struggle. The National Textile Workers Union is the only organization whose strike policy and organizational program gives the workers this guarantee of rank and file control.

A strike is a battle between two classes, the capitalist class and the working class! To permit the U. T. W. strike-breakers to take charge is to turn over the strike to the bosses! Allentown silk workers, take control of your own strike! Follow the guidance of the National Textile Workers Union!

American Agricultural Expert Sees Triumph of Soviet Plan

WASHINGTON, May 4.—One of the most unqualified predictions of triumph for the Soviet Five Year Plan as a means of securing to the Russian worker and peasant a high standard of living, ever made by a prominent American, was voiced by H. L. Russell, former dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, before the International Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Washington May 4. Russell's topic was "Agriculture, the Touchstone of World Depression and Prosperity."

Admits Remarkable Achievement.

He began by describing Soviet Russia's remarkable achievement in modernization of wheat production in the past three years. He quoted American government reports on the vast extent of the program of mechanized farming that has been thus far completed, and cited the rich natural resources that the Soviet Union can devote to this end.

"Russia is eagerly utilizing the very latest of scientific knowledge to enlarge her agricultural possibilities," he said, "with feverish anxiety she is literally pouring millions into expansion of her university research institutes, experiment stations and breeding farms. Her scientists are combing the earth for new crops and new methods. No country in Europe today is manifesting more interest and more activity in laying hold of the best science, wherever it may be found."

"Each of us may have his own idea as to what will be Russia's influence on the rest of the world," he said. "We may flout her philosophy of government, we may deny her recognition in the family of nations, but this economic fact remains. There is certainly no area in Europe, or for that matter in any part of the occupied world, that is fraught with such potentialities as to commercial expansion as is to be found in the land which carries the emblem of the sickle and hammer. Standard of Living Rising. With 160,000,000 people disen-

thrilled from serfdom, coming up rapidly out of illiteracy into literacy, imbued with a patriotism that is almost fanatical in its fervor, in which nationalism takes the place of religion, the future decades are sure to witness a steadily rising standard of living that cannot be satisfied with present conditions.

"Russia will buy the good things of life with that which she has to sell, and no nation is more favored with an abundance of natural resources that are as yet relatively untapped as this Giant of the North. Agriculturally, America, Canada, the Argentine and Australia will have to meet her while they offer bread to the nations of the world—who will always buy, if they possibly can, where they can find a buyers' market."

Scottsboro Defense Developments

1. Scottsboro, Ala., court to hear motion for new trial of 17-year-old Heywood Patterson today.

2. Walter White in Chattanooga continuing efforts of N.A.A.C.P. top leadership to disrupt movement to save lives of nine Scottsboro victims. N.A.A.C.P. national secretary working hand in hand with Stephen Keady, police agent James and two Chattanooga preachers denounced by boys as traitors to their cause.

3. United Front Scottsboro Defense Conferences called in eight cities to date. Block committees being built up. I.L.D. calls for funds for defense.

4. Erie, Pa., workers to demonstrate May 8 against Scottsboro lynch verdict in spite of attempts of Erie bosses to stifle protests against outrage.

5. Four organizations and three mass meetings in Atlanta, Ga., send protest to Alabama governor and join United Front to free boys.

Ohio State Hunger Marchers Demand Jobless Insurance



Singing "Solidarity Forever," the Cleveland section of the Ohio hunger marchers are shown on the road to the state capital at Columbus. They started May 1, right: at the big May Day demonstration.

HEAR MOTION SCOTTSBORO CASE TODAY

Chamlee and Brodsky In Court for ILL

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., May 5.—Motion for a new trial in the case of 17-year-old Heywood Patterson, one of the eight Negro children railroaded to the electric chair by the bosses and their court last month will be argued by General George W. Chamlee, attorney of the International Labor Defense, tomorrow, May 6.

Heywood Patterson was the third of the boys to be condemned. While the jury was "considering" his case, a mob of 10,000 in and around the court house were cheering the conviction of Charles Weems, 20, and Clarence Norris, 18, and shouting for the blood of the others of the nine framed-up youths. There were four separate "trials" which were rushed through in 72 hours with less preparation granted by the white ruling class than is ordinarily given to a petty case in a police court.

The transcript of the Patterson case was the first to be completed by the court stenographer at the behest and paid for by the International Labor Defense.

Joseph R. Brodsky, New York attorney of the I. L. D. and national director of the Scottsboro defense left last night for Scottsboro and will be present at the hearing.

Honduran Rebels Capture City Anti-Imperialist Mass Meeting Friday

NEW YORK.—Honduran revolutionists under General Ferrera have completely defeated the government troops and have taken the important city of Santa Rosa de Copan, 140 miles southwest of San Pedro Gula, on last Friday, according to a special cable dispatch to the New York Times on May 4. It is also reported that Hoover will send more warships to help the native puppet government to crush the developing revolt.

In Nicaragua, Colonel Mathews of the Yankee imperialist marine corps became the major general of the National guards. He is now leading a bloody war on the Army of Liberation and the revolting workers and peasants of Nicaragua.

The mass meeting organized by the N. Y. branch of the Anti-Imperialist League on this coming Friday evening, May 8, at Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., will demand the immediate withdrawal of U. S. officers from the National Guards of Nicaragua and all warships from Nicaragua and Honduras. All workers of New York must come to this meeting to give our powerful protest to the Wall St. war on Nicaragua and Honduras.

Scottsboro Conferences Called in Eight Cities

Workers Busy Building Block Committees, Visiting Organizations, Mobilizing Wide Masses for Defense of 9 Negro Boys

NEW YORK.—In line with the plans developed by the national committee of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense to strengthen and intensify and give organizational character to the campaign to save the lives of the nine Scottsboro Negro boys, the United Front Scottsboro Defense Conferences have been called in the following cities to date:

In New York, Sunday, May 17, at Finnish Workers Hall, 15 West 128th Street, to be preceded with a protest and demonstration in Harlem on Saturday, May 16.

In Buffalo, N. Y., May 23, at the Michigan Avenue, Y. M. C. A.

In Pittsburgh, May 20.

In Cleveland, Ohio, May 29, at the Spino Hall, 3804 Scoville Avenue.

In Chicago, a series of conferences have been called throughout the Chicago district for May 24.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., on May 30.

In Philadelphia, May 25.

In Minneapolis, Minn., May 21.

Building Block Committees. These are the cities heard from so far. The directives sent out by the I.L.D. and the I.L.D. called for such conferences in all cities between May 15 and 25 in order to rally the largest masses of workers and sympathizers to the fight against the legal massacre of the nine innocent colored children. The conferences are jointly sponsored by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense, the two organizations initiating and leading the struggle to save the lives of the nine boys.

Build Block Committees. As a basis for building these conferences, the I.L.D. groups and affiliated bodies are busy setting up block and neighborhood committees. These committees are being organized

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Attack Jobless Demonstration In Front of the State House

Delegates Came Demanding Unemployment Insurance; Many from Steel Mill Section; Held State Conference

Although no information was received yesterday directly from the Indiana state hunger march, capitalist news services here carry a report from Indianapolis that on May 4, 500 hunger marchers demonstrated on the grounds of the state house and that the demonstration was broken up by solid lines of police. Militia was stationed in the state house itself. The meeting was in defiance of an order prohibiting it. The marchers were driven back, reformed, and went to their camp where a meeting was held.

MANY STRIKES OVER NEW CUTS; WORKERS DESPERATE, REVOLT

MINERS ALL OUT IN PAGE MINE AGAINST PAY CUT

Prepare for District Conventions

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 5.—The Page mine of the Russet Coal Co. at Coupon introduced a wage-cut of 16 per cent on tonnage and \$1.92 on yardage. The miners struck 100 per cent. The National Miners Union held a meeting with the miners where a strike committee was elected and demands formed. The miners in the Bennington mine of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., four miles from Coupon, also struck against a wage-cut. These two mines are in central Pennsylvania. A mass meeting for five mines was organized for Monday, May 4. A general strike committee for the section will be elected to spread the strike to other mines in the section. Tom Rodgers is in charge for the National Miners Union.

The Driftwood and Sauerkraut mines in Fayette and Washington counties of western Pennsylvania struck against wage-cuts approximately 20 per cent. This is the second cut since the first of January. A successful meeting was held in both mines a strike committee organized, picketing organized, demands formed. Isaiah Hawkins is in charge of this strike. Mass meetings are organized for Tuesday, May 5, where the question of spreading the strike to other mines will be taken up.

The United Mine Workers of America, which has an agreement with the C. A. Hughes Coal Co. in central Pennsylvania (the only agreement they have in the Pennsylvania bituminous mines) accepted a wage-cut of 10 per cent affecting about 600 men. The scale of wages paid in these mines are the lowest in the whole section and the United Mine Workers of America officially leads in putting across wage-cuts.

The preparations for the District Conventions in the Metal Mining District, May 10, Ohio, May 17, and Pennsylvania, May 23-24 are being intensified. F. Borich, the National secretary, is in Ohio helping to strengthen the organizational work, for the convention. On May 3 he spoke at a meeting of miners at Mine No. 6, which had a large Howat local. After the St. Louis convention of the Howat forces, the miners decided that they could no longer support the Howat movement, and invited the National secretary of the National Miners Union to speak on the program of the National Miners Union. The whole local is expected to affiliate to the N.M.U. He will speak at Piney Fork and Powhatan.

The Brownsfield Section of the N.M.U. held a committee meeting at which steps were taken to organize a score of mass meetings, also to help spread the strike. A successful May Day meeting with over 200 present was held. The Canonsburg Section held a successful May Day meeting with over 300 attending. The committee in charge of preparations for the convention is organizing a mass meeting in every mine in the section. The Avella Section held a successful mass meeting. Mine meetings are being arranged for. In the whole district at all of these meetings a large number of miners signed application cards to the N.M.U. Thousands of miners are rallying around the program of the National Miners Union for immediate relief. The unemployed council in the entire district are being strengthened and new councils built.

Only the organized power of the working class can save the political prisoners!

Motor Workers Strike Against 75 Per Cent Cut; U. S. State, Rushing to Break Motor Strike

Employed, Unemployed Must Unite for Struggle Against Attack on Living Standard

A. F. L. Denies Own Building Strike; Ruthless Sell-Out in Indianapolis

LARLAN, Ky., May 5.—Another battle took place near the struck Evert mine here today. Only two deputy sheriffs out of a crowd of twelve which engaged in a battle with rifles, machine guns and gas with an unknown number of miners returned. They report that they were going along the road in a car, when they made contact with the miners, who were using trees and rocks as cover. Deputy Jim Daniels jumped out of a car with a machine gun which he was just swinging into action when he was killed by a bullet from the miners. The two deputies who came into Harlan said they saw five deputies and four or five miners lying alongside the road, apparently dead when they left the battle line "to get help." One of the retreating deputies, Estes Cox, had bullet wounds in the face and arm. The sheriff is rushing a large force to try to kill off the miners.

Another battle was fought here a few days ago, with no deputies killed and unknown losses by the miners, and before that, in the first battle, one deputy was killed.

Against a wave of wage cuts, ranging in some cases as high as 75 per cent, the already underpaid workers are beginning to strike. The strikes are mostly unorganized, or where A.F.L. organizations exist, the officials are busy betraying the strikes. Militantly conducted strikes led by the unions of the Trade Union Unity League in textiles, mining, the needle and food trades and others have recently won important victories.

PUSH ELECTION CAMPAIGN IN N.J.

Ballam, Moore, Foster Paterson Speakers

PASSAIC, N. J., May 5.—The Communist Party is holding several big election rallies in the approaching state and municipal elections in New Jersey.

In Passaic, where the Party has entered three candidates for the election which takes place on May 12, an outdoor rally will be held this Thursday.

As a wind-up to the Passaic campaign a big indoor rally has been arranged for Saturday night, May 9, at 8 o'clock, at Kantor's Auditorium, at which the speakers will be William Z. Foster, Richard B. Moore, and John J. Ballam, Communist candidate for governor of New Jersey in the present elections.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 5.—As a wind-up to the city campaign, a large indoor rally will be held here Sunday, May 10, 8 p.m., at the Workmen's Circle Institute, 53 New St. The speakers will be John J. Ballam, candidate of the workers for governor-Patterson. The city elections take place May 12 for five city commissioners and the Party has two candidates on the ballot, Joseph Toth, a leather worker, and Elizabeth Perduk, woman cigar worker.

NEWARK, N. J., May 5.—Several hundred more signatures are needed for governor on the ballot. Petitions to place the working-class candidate must be filed in one week. All workers are urged to go out and collect signatures and turn them in by Saturday at latest to the Section headquarters in Newark.

The federal government a few days ago practically liquidated its "Emergency Employment Committee," and is doing nothing for the jobless. It actively opposes the use of government funds for any form of relief of starvation, and commends the Red Cross for refusing to ask for government money for the hungry Arkansas farmers.

The American Federation of Labor officials deliberately follow the line of the federal government, fight against insurance, and William Green, president of the A. F. of L. addressed the United Chamber of Commerce convention at Atlantic City Monday and called for a second "conference of business leaders and A. F. of L. leaders" such as the one already held in which Green and his lieutenants promised to prevent the workers from striking during the depression.

The New Jersey State Campaign Committee of the Communist Party is arranging a state nomination and ratification convention for June 14 at Laurel Gardens, Newark, to ratify the working-class candidate for governor of New Jersey, John J. Ballam. Preceding this convention Ballam will speak in the following cities: Paterson, May 14. Newark, May 15. Jersey City, May 21.

Additional News on Page 11

Picket Needleman Bremmer Today; Many Needle Meets

Nominees For Industrial Union Office! Report to Election Committee at Once! Shops Still Nominating

NEW YORK—Today at 7 a.m. there will be mass picketing at the Needleman & Bremmer dress shop, 263 W. 40th St. The 24 strikers have issued a stirring call to the members of the I.L.G.W. not to support the scabbing and gorilla tactics of the International.

INTEREST GROWS IN MAY 10 DEBATE

Foster to Debate Muste

NEW YORK—The debate between Wm. Z. Foster and A. J. Muste scheduled to take place in the New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. Sunday, May 10th, at 2 p. m., will serve to bring out clearly and definitely the fundamental differences that exist between the revolutionary trade union policy and tactics of the Trade Union Unity League and the Progressive Labor Action.

Confusion exists within the ranks of the workers and it is necessary that this be cleared up. It is no accident that the Muste group, the I. W. W., the Lovestone Group, found a common platform on May Day.

The debate will not only make clear the differences in policy and tactics between the Muste group and the T. U. U. L. within the A. F. of L. unions, but also towards the unorganized, the unemployed, and especially the Negro workers; that the scope of the debate be not only national, but that international relations and policy be brought out clearly.

O'Neill's Trilogy to Be Produced By Theatre Guild

The title of Eugene O'Neill's trilogy, which The Theatre Guild will produce next season, is "Mourning Becomes Electra." The three plays require the same actors because the principal characters run through each of the plays.

The action of the trilogy, save for an act of the second play, takes place in a New England seaport town at the close of the Civil War. An act of the second play takes place on a clipper ship.

The Theatre Guild's production of Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Getting Married," is now in its last week and will close Saturday.

WOCOLONA DANCE

Comed and see "CHINA EXPRESS" the most stirring Soviet Film Dancing will follow at WEBSTER HALL—119-25 E. 11th St. FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 8—8 P. M. Admission 50 Cents

What's On—

WEDNESDAY Sacco-Vanzetti Branch I.L.D. General membership meeting at 1372 Boston Rd. at 8:30 p.m. Discussion on Amnesty Drive.

Executive Comm. W.E.S.L. Meets at 8 p.m. at 79 E. 10th St. Workers' Calendar.

An Open Air Meeting Under the auspices of the Brownsville Branch, I.L.D. will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves., Brooklyn.

Open Forum of Amalgamated Members At 1 p.m. at 22 E. Tenth St., second floor. Is the union putting forth any demands to the bosses and vice versa? What is the attitude of the Rank and File Committee of Tailors to the question of the renewal of this agreement? And other questions facing amalgamated members will be taken up. Free discussion to follow. Speaker, Open Forum will be held every Monday from now on at the same time and place.

THURSDAY To All Slipper and Stitchdown Workers! The Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union is calling a mass meet for 7 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Come in masses.

Printing Workers Ind. League Will hold a membership meeting to discuss three month plan for intensification of activities at 16 W. 21st St. All printers are invited.

Young offenders No. 2 Newly organized branch meets at 8 p.m. at 355 Beekman Ave. Bklyn. All young workers invited.

Plumbers TUUL Meet at 8 p.m. at 16 West 21st St. Important matters will be taken up.

Int'l. Workers Youth Br. IWO Meets at 8:30 p.m. at 2961 Bryant Ave. Bronx.



Collections Sat. and Sunday For Defense

Smash Scottsboro and Paterson Frame-Up

NEW YORK—Thousands of dollars will be necessary to defeat the conspiracy of the capitalist class of the North and South—with the millions they have at their disposal—to send nine Negro and five white workers to the electric chair. In an effort to raise part of these defense funds the New York District of the International Labor Defense has decided to hold state-wide house-to-house collections this Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10.

Only two months remain till July 10, the date when eight of the nine Negro boys in Scottsboro are scheduled to burn in the electric chair on the brazenly trumped up charge of rape. While the five Paterson, N. J., textile workers who have been condemned on first degree murder charges have not yet come to trial, it is certain that the boss courts will try to emulate their colleagues of the South in putting through a quick trial and conviction unless the workers build up around them a defensive wall that will defeat the efforts of the Paterson silk bosses to send them to the grave.

Successful house-to-house collections on Saturday and Sunday will go a long way toward smashing both these infamous frameups. Volunteer collectors are asked to report to the New York district office of the I.L.D., 799 Broadway, room 410.

Workers Ex-Service Men's League Holds Good Open Air Meet

NEW YORK—The Workers Ex-Service Men's League held an open air meeting on Pitkin and Hopkinson Avenues Monday night. Hundred Daily Workers were sold and many pamphlets. They are also having a meeting on Wednesday night on 24th St. and 8th Ave. and again they are having their regular Harlem meeting on 125th St. and 5th Ave. on Thursday night in conjunction with their regular indoor meeting at the Pythian Hall on 124th St. and Madison Ave. All ex-servicemen living within these vicinities should make it their duty to be there.

Jubilee Celebration Freiheit Gesangsverein

NEW YORK—The Freiheit Gesangsverein will celebrate its eighth jubilee with the performance of the oratorio "Two Brothers"—social poem of J. L. Peretz—music by Jacob Schaefer, and an exclusive new program of songs on Saturday evening, May 9, at Carnegie Hall.

8th Jubilee Concert of the Freiheit Gesang Verein (300 Singers) WILL PERFORM THE ORATORIO "TWO BROTHERS"

Social Poem of J. L. PERETZ with a SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA JACOB SCHAEFER Conductor A group of exclusive new songs (For the first time) MIRNA CHEPKIN Conductor

Saturday Eve., May 9 at 8:30 p.m. sharp Carnegie Hall 57th Street and 7th Avenue

Tickets 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25—To be gotten from members of the chorus. "Morning Freiheit" office, 35 East 12th Street and on Saturday at the Carnegie Hall Box Office

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1787 SOUTHERN BLVD., BRONX (near 174th St. Station) TELEPHONE INTERVALE 0-0149

JADE MOUNTAIN American and Chinese Restaurant

Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. 197 SECOND AVENUE Between 12th and 13th Street

Gastonia Branch, I.L.D. Meets Thurs. to Plan Work in the Shops

NEW YORK—Plans for carrying the activity of the International Labor Defense into the needle trades shops of New York City will be made at a membership meeting of the Gastonia Branch of the I.L.D. to be held this Thursday, May 7, at 7 p. m. at 131 W. 28th St. The meeting will also discuss the rallying of the needle trades workers in support of the house-to-house collections for the defense of the Scottsboro case that the New York District of the I.L.D. will hold throughout the state this Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10. All members are urged to be present.

Hold New Jersey Election Meetings

Open Air Gathering in Many Cities

NEWARK, N. J., May 5. — The following open air mass meetings will be held in the election campaigns now going on in this state: Wednesday, May 6th, in Elizabeth at Singer Sewing Machine Co. at 12 noon. Thursday, May 7th, in Elizabeth at 7:30 p. m. at corner Magnolia Ave. and E. Jersey St. Thursday, May 7th, in New Brunswick at 7:30 p. m. at corner French and New. Friday, May 8th, in Jersey City, at 7:30 p. m., at corner Newark and Jersey. Friday, May 8th, in Newark. Unit 1—Monroe and Downing St. at 7:30 p. m. Unit 2—Montgomery and Broome St. at 7:30 p. m. Unit 3 and 6—Waverly Ave. and Hillside Pl. 7:30 p. m. Saturday, May 9th, in Newark, at 3 p.m. at corner Boston and Hampden St. Saturday, May 9th, in New Brunswick, at 4 p. m. at corner French and New St. Saturday, May 9th, in Perth Amboy, 7:30 p. m. at corner Smith and Elm St.

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101 E. 14th Street Cor. 4th Ave. (Next to Klein's) Passport photos made in 10 minutes \$1.50 per Dozen

LITTLE THEATRE

562 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N. J. NOW PLAYING! FIRST NEWARK SHOWING THE MARVELOUS SOVIET FILM 'CHINA EXPRESS' PRODUCED IN U.S.S.R. BY SOVKINO

ADDED ATTRACTION "LOST GODS"

A THRILLING EXPEDITION OF EXPLORATION IN ANCIENT CARTEAGE

MELROSE DAIRY RESTAURANT

Conrad's Will Always Find It Pleasant to Dine at Our Place. 1787 SOUTHERN BLVD., BRONX (near 174th St. Station) TELEPHONE INTERVALE 0-0149

JADE MOUNTAIN American and Chinese Restaurant

Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. 197 SECOND AVENUE Between 12th and 13th Street

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GOOD WHOLESOME FOOD Fair Prices A Comfortable Place to Eat 827 BROADWAY Between 12th and 13th Sts. Phone: LEHIGH 6883

International Barber Shop

W. W. SALLA, Prop. 2016 Second Avenue, New York (bet. 169th & 174th Sts.) Ladies Bob's Our Specialty Private Beauty Parlor

WORKERS' SCHOOL COURSES READY

Give Correspondence Instruction

The Workers School, the central school of the Communist Party, besides conducting the Summer Term this year, has also decided to offer correspondence courses. In view of the deepening world crisis of capitalism and the consequent increasing demand for more cadres in the rising revolutionary struggle on the one hand, and the inability of hundreds and thousands of workers in various parts of the country to attend the Workers School on the other, the correspondence courses are of extreme necessity and importance.

In order to concentrate on its function of training for the class struggle important courses, as the Fundamentals of Communism, Political Economy, and Leninism, with sufficient material and competent instructors are being offered.

The courses are now open for registration which should be made thru writing to the Workers' School, 48-50 E. 13th St., New York City, N. Y. Registration cards and detailed information will be furnished upon writing to the Workers School.

Workers are urged to take advantage of these correspondence courses and popularize them among their fellow workers.

Lillian Harvey and Willy Fritsch are co-starred in "Liebeswaizer" (The Love Waltz), Ufa's latest Viennese musical operetta and talking picture, now in its American premiere at the Eighth Street Playhouse.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

EAST SIDE—BRONX R-K-O Always a Good Show

JEFFERSON NOW 8 ACTS Opens Daily at 9:45 A. M. Spec. Early 25c

Entire Week EDNA FERBER'S Great Novel

Cimarron RKO Radio Picture with RICHARD DIX IRENE DUNNE ESTELLE TAYLOR EDNA FERBER'S GREAT NOVEL

FRANKLIN Proprietor All Week—Kramer & Boyle Pinafo & Ball

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VOTING NEAR IN BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Foster to Speak at Mass Meeting

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 5. —Only a few days remain before the city elections. In these remaining days, the present commissioners and the "independent candidates," in an attempt to catch votes, are giving lip service and are playing around with the question of unemployment and the increases in taxes. These commissioners keep silent about the wage cutting drive of Johnson and Johnson and the other bosses. Together with the "independent candidates" they use the misery of the workers as a stepping stone to climb into office, only to forget all their talk and promises the day after elections. They serve their masters, the bosses, loyally.

Only united struggle of Negro and Party in the city elections elicit white workers can win the demands for which the Communist Party is fighting in the city elections. Only the Communist Party candidates run on a working class program. All the other candidates are either lawyers, bosses or business men, representing the boss class. Only the Communist candidates fight for the interests of the workers and raise among the many issues that are of vital concern to the workers which are as follows:

1. Immediate relief for the unemployed and unemployment insurance. 2. No evictions of unemployed. 3. No mortgage foreclosures on homes of the unemployed, for non-payment of taxes, or mortgages. 4. Free food and clothing for the children of the unemployed. 5. For lower rents, and against the high cost of living. 6. For special

protection for women workers. 7. For equal pay for equal work. 8. Against lynchings and discriminations of the Negroes. 9. For equal rights for Negro workers. 10. Against wage cuts and for the speed up.

The Communist Party Election Campaign Committee is preparing a huge election rally Sunday, May 10, at 8 p. m. at Workmen Circle Institute on New St., at which Wm. Z. Foster, the Communist Party candidate for president in the 1928 elections, John J. Ballam, the Communist Party candidate for governor in the present elections in New Jersey and Richard B. Moore, well known Negro orator will be the speakers.

AMUSEMENTS

RUSSIAN REPERTOIRE WEEK! TODAY AND TOMORROW

Sovkino's Masterfilm A SHANGHAI DOCUMENT

Engrossing and Dramatic Film of Life in Shanghai—An Intimate Close-Up of Native Life and the Conflicting Cross-Currents. TAKEN BY A SPECIAL SOVKINO EXPEDITION TO SHANGHAI

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42ND STREET and BROADWAY (WIS. 1789) POPULAR PRICES

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CIVIC REPERTORY

14th St. 6th Av. Evenings 8:10 8:30 8:50. Mat. Th. & Sat. 2:30 EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director Tonight "CRADLE SONG" Tom. Mat. "THE CHERRY ORCHARD" Tom. Night "CAMILLE"

A. H. WOODS Presents ARTHUR BYRON

COURT THEATRE, West of 48th Street Evenings 8:30 Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

FIVE STAR FINAL MELO

A new play by BERNY BERNSTEIN With Basil Rathbone, Edna Ferber, Ethel Barrymore, Theatre 47th Street West of Broadway Eves. 8:50, Matines Wed. and Sat., 2:30

Vegetarian RESTAURANTS

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Trying Railroad Two Workers Jailed in Scottsboro Protest

NEW YORK—Two of the three workers arrested when police attacked the Harlem parade Saturday, April 25, that protested against the Scottsboro frame-up were held for general sessions court when they appeared Monday in the magistrate's court at 453 W. 151st St. The two workers, B. Paulus and John Tsernois, are being charged with felonious assault though it was the police, acting in solidarity with the lynch-courts of the South, that did all the assaulting and brutally beat up a number of paraders. The workers are being defended by Allan Taub, attorney for the New York District of the International Labor Defense.

The I. L. D. calls on all workers to help defeat this attempt to victimize workers for protesting against the conspiracy to send nine innocent young Negro boys to the electric chair

FRANKLIN THEATRE.

Richard Dix, Irene Dunne are at the Franklin Theatre in Radio Pictures "Cimarron," screened from Edna Ferber's novel. On the vaudeville stage, remaining for the entire week are Packer and Hall, Tinova and Balkoff and Kramer and Boyle.

HEALTH FOOD Vegetarian Restaurant

199 SECOND AVENUE (bet. 12th and 13th Sts.) Strictly Vegetarian Food

HEALTH FOOD Vegetarian Restaurant

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BRONSTEIN'S Vegetarian Health Restaurant

558 Claremont Parkway, Bronx

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BUTCHERS' UNION

Local 174, A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A. Office and Headquarters: Labor Temple, 245 East 45th Street Room 12 Regular meetings every first and third Sunday, 10 A. M. Employment Bureau open every day at 4 P. M. VACATION: — Beautiful Mountain Views, quiet resting place, good food, \$13.50 weekly—Avantia Farm, Ulster Park, New York.

JAPAN NIGHT AT FIN HALL FRIDAY

Fight For Rights of Japanese Workers

NEW YORK—On Friday, May 8th at the Finnish Workers Hall, 15 West 128th St., an affair with an elaborate program including a Japanese play in English and dance with good music following after, will be given by the Japanese workers' club for the purpose of raising funds for their central Communist organ, Rodo News. Tickets for the affair are only 35 cents in advance and can be obtained at Workers School, Book Shop, Finnish Hall, and Concoop.

Fight lynching. Fight deportation of foreign born. Elect delegates to your city conference for protection of foreign born.

Job's Restaurant

SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHES A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet 302 E. 12th St. New York

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N A A C P Leadership Still Trying to Disrupt Defense of Boys

Walter White in Chattanooga Working Hand in Hand With Faithless Lawyer, Police Agents and Two Preachers Denounced By Boys As Traitors

CHATTANOOGA, May 5.—Continuing the policy of the top leadership of the NAACP of attempting to hamstring the defense approved and endorsed by the nine Scottsboro Negro victims and their parents, Walter White, secretary of the NAACP yesterday tried to trick Mrs. Mamie Williams, mother of 14-year-old Eugene, into signing a statement turning complete control of the case over to the NAACP and the Chattanooga Ministers Alliance, whose attorney is Stephen R. Roddy, denounced by the nine boys as a traitor to their cause. Negro Workers Enraged by Trickery

White had induced Mrs. Williams to attend a meeting of a committee of the Ministers Alliance. There she was asked to sign a statement, not one word of which was read to her. Suspecting trickery, Mrs. Williams signed the statement but kept it in her possession until she could consult with the other parents of the Chattanooga boys.

When her husband came home from the May Day demonstration and read the statement he was furious and started out to hunt up James, the Negro police agent and several of the preachers involved. The entire Negro workers' district where the family lives is enraged at the latest attempt to help Roddy and the boss courts railroad the boys to the electric chair.

Use Boogie to Forward Betrayal
The same trick was tried on Claude Patterson, father of Hayward, who was called to the phone several blocks away and told that the ministers committee wanted to speak with him. He was told they would send a car for him. Patterson returned to his home and went to sleep. Afterwards he said, "as soon as they told me it was the Ministers Alliance I knew it was some kind of trap."

Disappointed at not trapping Mr. Patterson, the police spy James got hold of York Maddox, brother-in-law of Andy and Roy Wright, got him drunk and took him to the ministers committee and presented him to Walter White as Mr. Patterson. James overstepped his mark, how-

ever, for Mr. York was so drunk he could not sign the statement.

Attempt to Bribe ILLD Lawyer

Failing with the parents and relatives of the boys, White and the local preachers then rushed to General Chamlee, the local attorney engaged by the International Labor Defense, and tried to bribe him into giving up the case. Mr. Chamlee told them he was engaged by the ILLD and the parents and would have nothing to do with anybody else. They then asked him what he would do if Roddy quit. Chamlee told them that so far as the defense was concerned Roddy had quit long ago, as neither the boys nor their parents had retained him or wanted him to have anything to do with the case since his shameless betrayal of the boys at the "trial" in Scottsboro.

Chamlee Advises White to Cooperate
White then tried to turn Chamlee from the ILLD with the statement that "they are connected with the Communist Party." Chamlee replied: "That has nothing to do with the case. They've hired me to fight this case. They are the only people defending these boys, the only ones spending any money on their behalf. All you fellows are doing is attacking the ILLD, knowing that if the ILLD were to withdraw from this case, and me with them, these boys would surely burn. The only thing you can do if you really want to help, is to get in touch with the ILLD, give them all the financial support you can, and stop attacking them."

Parents of Boys Indignant
When General Chamlee was shown the statement Walter White had just had Mrs. Williams sign, a statement barring Chamlee from the case, he said, "I would rather have a man spit in my face."
The parents of the boys and the Negro masses generally are indignant at the continued attempts of the NAACP leadership and some local preachers to betray the defense of the nine boys.

Rank and file members here of the NAACP are denouncing the treacherous tactics of the national leaders of the organization.

SCOTTSBORO CONFERENCES IN EIGHT CITIES

To Defend Nine Negro Boys

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

with as few as three or four persons to begin with. They will carry on a house-to-house campaign to spread the movement to save the boys. The members of the committees will be drawn into the work of visiting their neighbors, explaining the frame-up nature of the case and rallying support for the Scottsboro victims. The committees will also help in circulating the Liberator as part of the campaign to rouse and mobilize the masses against the plans of the southern bosses to legally massacre the nine boys.

ILLD Collecting Funds for Defense
In New York City this coming Saturday and Sunday, the I. L. D. will carry on a house to house collection for Scottsboro and Paterson Defense.

In Cleveland, the Junior Section of the I. L. D. will hold a tag day on May 16 and 17. At a special meeting of these young comrades, a motion was unanimously adopted denouncing the Scottsboro legal lynchings and calling for a special children's tag day on those days. The children will meet in their headquarters at 14102 Kinsman Road at 9 a. m. Saturday and Sunday to get supplies and directives for the tag days. They are issuing a leaflet appealing to the workers to donate to the defense of the nine boys.

Mass Meeting in Cleveland May 5.
A mass meeting was held by the Cleveland I. L. D. for May 5, at Spiro Hall, 3804 Scoville Avenue. Open air meetings are being held daily in all parts of the city. Churches and organizations are being visited. Support for the United Front Scottsboro Defense has already been obtained from a number of these.

The workers of Canton, O., have arranged for a Scottsboro Defense week to start May 9 to 16.

Eric Poses Trying to Stifle Protest
In Erie, Pa., the authorities have come out openly in co-operation with the southern boss lynchings and have denied the workers their right to protest this outrage. The workers of Erie, however, are going ahead with their plans for a big mass demonstration on Perry Square on May 8 and will resist all efforts of the northern bosses and their police agents to stifle their protest against the murderous Scottsboro frame-up and planned massacre of nine working class children. The demonstration will begin at 8 p. m.

Atlanta Workers Join Protest
In Atlanta, Georgia, four organizations yesterday sent telegrams to Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama, at Montgomery, Ala., protesting the Scottsboro outrage and demanding a new trial for the nine boys with a jury of workers, at least half Negroes. Two telegrams were also sent by mass meetings under the leadership of the Communist Party; one by the Atlanta

Many Strikes Over New Cuts; Workers Desperate, Revolt

AFL DENIES OWN STRIKE AGAINST BUILDING STRIKE

Ruthless Sell Out in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 5.—Workers in at least ten A. F. L. building trades union struck May 1, against a 20 percent wage cut. The officials of these unions are most of them eagerly denying that they ever heard of a strike.

Secretary Hall of the employers' organization announces that the electricians and hod carriers have already accepted bigger wage cuts—naturally not the rank and file, just the officials accepted these cuts for the men.
Hall announces also that "all the workers will benefit by these cuts."
The workers' only hope to smash this lie and conspiracy of employers and A. F. L. officials is by spreading their strike, making it complete, electing their own strike committees, and presenting their demands in their own name.

350 Miners Strike.
PRINCETON, Ind., May 5.—Three hundred and fifty miners of the Deep Vein Coal Co. are on strike against the placing of men to work on the night shift and not on the day shift. They are also striking against the terrible speed-up and wage cuts.

Seattle Workers in Jail Send Greetings On the First of May

SEATTLE, Wash., May 5.—Four workers held in jail here have sent May Day greetings to the working class. They are M. Sagagansky, John McGinley, Ralph Burrows and Manuel Flores. They say:
"From behind the prison bars, thrown in because we dared to raise our voices against the damnable system which oppresses the working class, we send our proletarian greetings to the working class of America and of the world on the day of International solidarity—First of May."
"We pledge ourselves to carry on the fight for the emancipation of the working class from the yoke of capitalism. Prison bars or any other persecution cannot stop us from carrying on the fight for the World Socialist Soviet Republic."

L. S. N. R. and another by the Atlanta I. L. D. branch. A resolution was forwarded to the governor by the Negro Masons protesting against the legal lynching in no uncertain tones.

STRIKE AGAINST 75 PERCENT CUT

U. S. State, Rushing to Berak Motor Strike

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 5.—Last Thursday 160 men walked out of the Locomotive Motor Co. plant here against a new 25 per cent wage cut which makes a total of 75 per cent cut during the year.

The men also are fighting the 12-hour day. They used to get \$13.69 for 100 pieces, then they got \$5.16. When the company cut the wages last week to \$3.85, the men quit.
The federal government immediately rushed department of labor "conciliators" to help break the strike and the state of Pennsylvania did likewise.

The Locomotive Motor Co. has been making big money during the depression. It is part of the Cord Automobile Co., which also owns the Auburn Company, and makes engines and parts of cars for the International Truck and Gardner companies.

YOUTH PREPARE FOR MAY 30TH

"Not one cent for militarism, all funds for the unemployed," is the rallying call of young workers for National Youth Day, to be held on the bosses' Decoration Day, May 30.
The Auto Workers' Union of Detroit issued a statement calling upon all young auto workers to support National Youth Day. The statement reads, in part:
"Millions of dollars are spent every year to prepare the youth for war, but not one cent is given the jobless youth for relief. Many young workers are forced to join the army, beg, or even steal in order to live."
"The auto workers' union calls upon all young auto workers, all boys and girls, whether working or jobless, to support the preparations for National Youth Day. This day (Decoration Day—May 30th) will be an answer of the young workers to the present campaign of wage-cuts and speed-up. It must be an answer to the growing unemployment, and must demand, 'all war funds for the unemployed.'"
"Unemployment affects the young auto workers. The bosses discriminate against these young jobless. Refuse them relief. Instead they use the youth for war preparations. Forward to the youth day of struggle—National Youth Day."

Gene Tunny Admits Soviets Go Strong.

Interviewed by a United Press correspondent in Moscow on his impressions of the Soviet Union, Gene Tunney, former heavyweight prize-fight champion, said:
"I am a sportsman and not an economist, but the Soviet Union is a going concern, right or wrong."
Tunney said he marveled at the tremendous advance of construction in the Soviet Union. He was on his way to Leningrad from Moscow. Tunney said he didn't understand how so much could be done in such a short time with the elimination of "personal initiative." (Tunney meant capitalism.)

TRIES TO STOP EVICTION; BEATEN

Slug Mexican Worker Aiding Negro

CHESTER, Pa., May 5.—Frank Rodgers, militant A.Mexican worker, was blackjacked and brutally beaten up by three constables, when he attempted to stop the eviction of McMurray, a Negro worker. He was then placed under arrest together with four Negro workers who also came to the aid of the evicted worker.

The eviction was originally scheduled for Wednesday. The Unemployed Council immediately organized the neighborhood and had 150 workers on the scene fully prepared to stop the eviction. When the constable noticed the size and militancy of the workers present they immediately departed.

These "stalwart" defenders of private property then resorted to a ruse in order to carry out their dirty work. They returned the next day, when there were no workers around and immediately proceeded to throw McMurray's furniture into the street. A members of the Unemployed Council, passing by noticed what was taking place. He hurriedly departed to mobilize other members of the council to stop the eviction. The first one reached was Rodgers.

When Rodgers arrived at the scene of the eviction one of the constables remarked: "Don't come near here or you'll get yours." Rodgers answered by picking up one of the pieces of furniture and attempting to carry it back to the house. He was immediately set upon by the constable. However, Rodgers succeeded in defending himself ably and threw this landlord's lackey to the ground. He began to shout for assistance and Rodgers soon found himself fighting against three men.

Rodgers was severely injured. A wide campaign is planned around the issues involved in this case. The arrested workers were released on bail pending future trial.

Use your Red Shock Troop List every day on your job. The worker next to you will help save the Daily Worker.

SOCIALIST CONSTRUCTION RAPIDLY ADVANCING IN SOVIET UNION; BEAT AMER. RECORD IN DAM CONSTRUCTION

Siberia Developing Into Modern Industrialized Country; Vote Million to Explore Urals-Kuznetzk Waterway

MOSCOW.—New socialist successes are reported from all parts of the Soviet Union. In Magnitogorsk a dam has been constructed in 73 days whereby 30,000 cubic metres of cement were used. The cementing was carried out without any special heating apparatus and the American record was beaten. In the United States cementing is never carried out under a temperature of 32 degrees Celsius. On April 12 the first iodine factory was opened up on the island of Kildino, in the Arctic Ocean.

In Leningrad the Engineering Institute had drafted a project for the building of the first bagger machines in the Soviet Union, with 30 tons capacity. The Volkino engineering works will produce these baggers. In May a start will be made with the building of an electric power station with a capacity of 504,000 kilowatts in the Tchelyabinsk district.

Siberia is developing into a modern industrialized country. The executive committee of one district has decided to build 30 flax and 9 hemp factories. Up to the present there are only five flax and one hemp factory in operation. All these new factories will be in operation by Oct. 1, 1931.

May Day Meetings In South In Spite of White Terror

ATLANTA, Ga., May 5.—In spite of the terroristic tactics of police and mill owners, two successful meetings were held here. One was on April 30, by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and the other on May Day, called by the Communist Party.

The distributions of leaflets made by the workers at night forced the city authorities to place a reserve squad of motorcycle police to patrol the city in an attempt to stop the leaflet distributions for May Day. Several workers of the Atlanta Woolen Mill were intimidated by the owners of the mill and grilled as to whether they were going to attend the meetings and where they were to be held.

Despite this, however, the meetings were held and called together by word of mouth. The workers were exceptionally enthusiastic and at each meeting they roared approval to sending telegrams to the Governor of Alabama, demanding the immediate release of the nine Negro boys. Much literature was sold and several workers joined the L. S. N. R. and the Party. Doran spoke at both meetings.

Defeat Disturbers.
NEW BRITAIN, Conn., May 5.—A thousand came out in an open-air demonstration here May 1. A few gangsters and a group of boys of high school age tried to start trouble, but the speaker, Sadie Van Veen, knew how to rally and solidify the crowd against them, and the disturbers failed to accomplish anything.

After the open-air meeting, at the call of the speaker, 300 fell in line to march to the Ukrainian Hall to continue at an indoor meeting. New Britain is a factory town with five plants producing tools and cosmetic utensils. All the workers are on part time and make less than \$13 a week. The factories run less than half capacity. The only relief to the unemployed given by the city is a package of food a week per family. The package has lard, flour, cabbage and canned food—insufficient to live on for a week.

The factories here could be turned into munition plants over night.

First In Years At Collinsville.
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., May 5.—An enthusiastic May Day meeting held here at Miners Temple was the first in years.

The workers applauded the speakers' attack on the A. F. of L. fakers who are selling out the dress strike of 500 women workers. The strikers fight wage-cuts and call all to help them mass picket against the injunction.

PONTIAC, Mich., May 5.—Commencing with a parade of several hundred on Saginaw St., over a thousand workers demonstrated May Day near the court house. Speakers were Billips of Detroit and Holder of Pontiac.

A packed mass meeting at Wolverine Hall followed. Forty-two applications for the Unemployed Council were turned in. A resolution scoring the Scottsboro frame-up was adopted.

Response in Ironwood.
IRONWOOD, Mich., May 5.—Over 600 workers demonstrated at Farmers Market Square here against the steel trust speed-up and wage-cuts and unemployment. They demanded unemployment relief.

The workers' response to the call for the meeting was so strong that the police gave up whatever idea they had for attacks.

The speakers were G. Rahkonen, O. Salo, Irma Martin. They represented the Communist Party and the Young Communist League.

"FAMILY SHOULD LIVE ON 50 CENTS A DAY SAYS WASH. WELFARE

Family Lived On \$5 A Week; Faces Eviction; No Relief from Seattle "Charity" Board

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Seattle Social Welfare goes the limit in asking questions to check on the workers who ask for help, some of them with no apparent purpose than to humiliate the worker and make him realize "his place." I went there a few days ago because my husband has been unable to get more than a few days of work for a long time and I have been sick, and we are threatened with eviction because we can't pay the rent. The following are the questions the "welfare" worker asked me:

Where I was born. Why to this country. Why I left home, and did I quarrel with my folks. Who my brothers and sisters were, where they live, how many children, what their occupations are. Why I got married. How long after I was married before my child was born. Why I only have one child and my relations have big families.

Then she wanted to know every place we had lived and every contractor my husband had worked for. If my husband couldn't get work, why didn't I try to go to work, as women are frequently preferred to men because they work cheaper. (And then they complain about married women going to work and break up the home—but I told her why I was unable to work.)

Lived on \$5 a Week.
Finally she wanted to know how we had been living, and I told her that we got \$5 a week from my husband's union and I could manage to get everything for that but the milk, and I couldn't pay rent or buy clothes

my father brought our family

She said, "I don't see why you can't buy milk on that—a family of three should live on 50c a day." (Fifty cents is the relief allowance from Social Welfare.) I wanted to ask her if she did, but then she asked me if my husband had had any work at all, and I said that he worked a day and a half the week before. She immediately shut up the book and said, "O, well—your husband is working!" She wanted to know why we didn't pay the rent from that! Then she said, "You can't put you out anyway, as it costs too much to get the papers to evict you."

But this we know to be the bunk, because the bosses all during the crisis have been throwing families of unemployed workers into the streets for failure to pay rent.

We must organize into tenant leagues and stop these evictions and force the bosses to give us real relief in the form of unemployment insurance.

Boss Fires Painter Who Refuses to Slave Overtime

New York City.
Daily Worker:
In the five boroughs of New York there are approximately 52,000 painters and about 40,000 of these are unemployed. I am very glad if I can find any small job in this line.
The union grafters demand \$300 for a membership card. I would like to know how can a worker get together so large a sum.
Well, I looked for a job and was forced to take a small job for a few dollars a day. I worked in a hall, doing very dangerous work, where I worked on planks near the skylight. I was forced to turn my ladder upside down on the hall steps in order to be able to place my ladder near the wall. One must be able to balance himself well. While on this job I was forced to hurry up and the boss got me so excited that I almost lost my balance. Well, when I told this boss that I would leave at 5 o'clock he told me to quit, with the following words: "You're just like a union man, you want to get off on the hour; well, get off and stay off."
Not only are we subject to wage-cuts, speed-up and lay-offs, but also the paint and its chemicals get the worker sooner or later. Painters disease gets us all in the end, but we'll fight before that. —A Painter.

Southern Pacific Railroad Cuts Wages

Oakland, Calif.
Daily Worker:
May 1 or thereabouts for the workers in the Southern Pacific shops mean wage-cuts of 5 per cent and more, according to the departments and labor performed, because not only direct cut, but doubling up, will be forced on us. The working force

Individual Bundle Order of 5 Per Day from Readers Will Increase "Daily" Circulation

Daily Worker circulation tables for last week showed a total circulation of 31,329 which, when special orders of 50 were deducted, left a solid circulation of 31,279. This week's tables show a total circulation of 31,441, and with special orders of 13 taken off, a solid circulation of 31,428, or an increase of 149 over last week.

Philadelphia Responsible For Gain.
This gain was due to a large extent to the increase in orders in Dist. 3, Philadelphia, which put on 184 after Philadelphia (city) boosted its bundle by 200. Dist. 12, Seattle, jumped by 72, following Spokane's addition of 50. Dist. 9, Minneapolis, increased 52, helped by an increase of 25 in Superior, and 20 in Shawano, Wis.

Dist. 8, Chicago, shows the greatest loss of 88 for the week, due to a temporary order of 25 being dropped, and a cut of 15 in Chicago orders. Dist. 19, Denver, comes next with a decrease of 44 resulting from a drop of 50 in Denver bundles. Dist. 13, Calif., took off 33 after a cut of 30 in San Francisco and 10 in Oakland.

Press Runs Last Week High.
Following are the number of papers run off the press during the four May Day editions: Friday, April 24 (Pacific Coast edition) 50,200; Monday, April 27 (Midwest edition) 63,400; Wednesday, April 29 (Eastern edition) 94,000; Thursday, April 30 (New York City) 75,700. These figures include May Day orders, regular orders, foreign, miscellaneous, and unsold. Here are the tables:

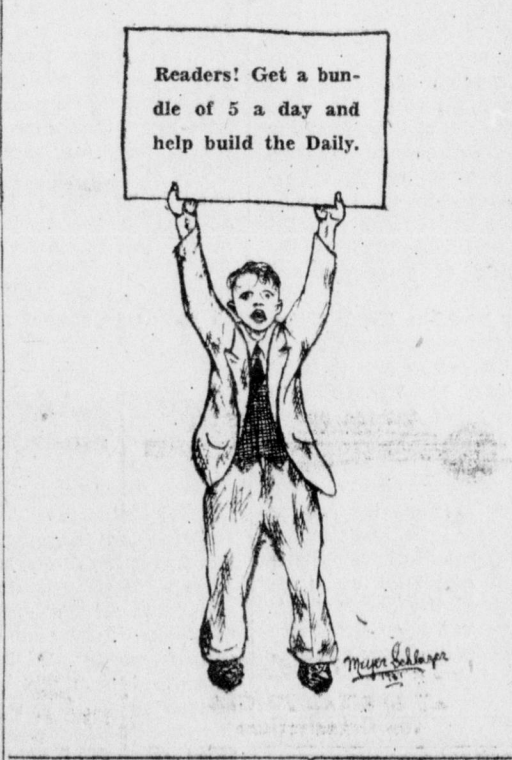
District	Subs April 25	Endings April 25	Subs May 2	Endings May 2	Total May 2	Increase
1. Boston	377	419	382	432	796	814
2. N. Y.	1132	784	1139	778	8916	8213
3. Phila.	822	1015	841	1010	2467	2651
4. Buffalo	147	466	148	451	613	609
5. Pitts.	377	285	375	270	662	645
6. Cleveland	74	1375	79	1362	2323	2321
7. Detroit	304	2481	307	2466	2825	2823
8. Chicago	1237	4134	1242	4100	5431	2845
9. Minn.	430	651	435	708	1094	1146
10. Kans. City	251	605	252	605	854	855
11. Agric.	36	32	36	32	85	88
12. Seattle	216	781	216	832	1027	1099
13. Calif.	633	1690	651	1629	2323	2290
14. Conn.	201	412	208	437	645	645
15. South	36	31	36	31	87	87
16. Birmingham	33	116	33	106	149	139
17. Butte	72	25	72	25	107	107
18. Denver	120	249	121	204	326	344
19. Uoorg.	107	83	107	84	190	191
	4812	23558	4794	23097	31529	31441

City	Subs April 25	Endings April 25	Subs May 2	Endings May 2	Total May 2	Increase
Boston	40	81	40	93	121	123
Newark	61	70	61	70	131	131
Elizabeth	37	62	38	62	99	98
N. Y. City	699	625	706	625	7051	7051
Yonkers	46	45	46	45	45	45
Phila.	322	576	321	1071	1198	1392
Baltimore	78	421	81	421	499	502
Wash., D. C.	43	133	43	133	176	176
Buffalo	61	93	61	93	154	154
Rochester	42	107	42	107	149	149
Pittsburgh	174	175	174	172	286	286
Akron	49	163	48	163	212	212
Canton	32	83	31	83	115	114
Toledo	65	225	65	225	295	295
Cleveland	239	569	241	561	752	752
Detroit	568	1830	569	1830	2399	2399
Grand Rapids	44	100	44	100	144	144
Milwaukee	74	265	75	265	339	340
St. Louis	95	155	94	155	249	249
Chicago	714	2309	718	2296	2883	2874
Minneapolis	75	219	71	221	295	295
St. Paul	72	77	72	77	149	149
Superior	54	32	54	32	86	111
Kansas City	23	181	23	181	174	174
Seattle	40	376	39	376	419	415
Portland	35	109	35	109	144	144
Los Ang.	229	277	242	277	506	399
San Francisco	293	138	293	138	451	418
Oakland	77	93	78	93	116	116
Denver	15	100	16	100	115	116
Oberlin	65	209	65	212	232	232
Reading	6	370	6	370	376	376
Chester	10	150	14	150	164	164

Readers! Get a bundle of 5 a day and help build the Daily.
We want to retain these contacts who have become acquainted with the paper, and who want to read it. And individual bundles of five, therefore, should gather no dust. So order yours now at 1 cent a copy, to be sold for 3 cents. Speak to your friends. Get them to take a bundle. Mass circulation of the Daily Worker will build a stronger paper, a more powerful revolutionary movement. Get in line for Five-A-Day, readers!

5-A-Day Will Boost Circulation.

Because, unlike the capitalist newspapers, we haven't thousands of dollars at our disposal to build up circulation; because, unlike capitalist newspapers, we do not receive thousands of dollars from advertising to cover costs of printing, etc., we have to depend upon our own working class readers to help us gain circulation necessary for us to continue. For this reason, every reader should order a bundle of 5 Daily Workers a day for sale among shop mates, friends, neighbors, fraternal members, and wherever workers gather.
This year, May Day demonstrations surpassed those of any other. Hundreds of thousands of workers who were reached through the Daily Worker, came out and demonstrated on May 1.



Subscriptions: Foundation of D. W.
Daily Worker bundle orders to acquaint workers with the paper, to make contacts, to increase circulation, and subscriptions to keep contacts, to establish a solid financial foundation to pay for costs of increased circulation, and to help wipe out the deficit. After selling a few copies to a worker, ask him to subscribe. Point out the advantages of receiving the paper by mail in the home where every member of the family can read it. Tell him of the certainty of not missing an issue on account of bad weather, sickness, etc. And above all, that paid-in-advance subscriptions will put the Daily Worker on a rock-bottom financial basis!

NITGEDAIGET
CAMP AND HOTEL
PROLETARIAN VACATION P. O. 02
OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR
Beautiful Rooms Heated
Modernly Equipped
Sport and

Keep the "Vilnis" in the Hands of the Revolutionary Workers

THE Executive Committee of the Communist International, having gone into the question of the Right Opposition in the Lithuanian labor movement of the United States, is compelled to state that at a time when unemployment is growing in the United States which brings untold suffering to the working class, when the class struggle is sharpening between capital and labor, when working class solidarity is essential under the leadership of the Communist Party of the U. S. A., Pruseika and his followers are attacking the leadership of the Communist Party and trying to divert the Party from control of the newspapers, Laisve and Vilnis, to prevent the pursuance of a correct class line in these organs.

Pruseika and his followers having at first consented to have all contentious questions settled by the Comintern have subsequently changed their minds and actually formed a bloc with such pronounced enemies of the working class as Butkus. The only inference ECCI can make is that Pruseika and his followers are capitulating in a cowardly fashion before the offensive of the bourgeoisie, that they are breaking loose from the Communist Party and the Comintern and

are endeavoring to take with them as many Lithuanian workers as possible, preparing thereby their complete transition to the camp of the renegades and bourgeois trade union bureaucrats.

Taking this into account the ECCI calls all honest class conscious Lithuanian workers, especially those who were misled by the demagoguery of Pruseika and others but who want to be on the side of the class struggle and the Communist movement to break once and for all with Pruseika and frustrate, as this was done by the shareholders of Laisve, the attempt of the board of directors of Vilnis to tear the paper out of the hands of the revolutionary workers.

ECCI calls upon the Lithuanian workers to reply to the capitalist offensive and the attack of the renegades by rallying still firmer around the Communist Party of the U. S. A. and to carry on under its leadership together with the workers of all nationalities, a self-sacrificing struggle for the complete liberation of the working class from the capitalist yoke.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL.

L. Pruseika, Lithuanian Editor Expelled from Communist Party

BY action of the Chicago District Control Commission, and with the approval of the Central Control Commission, L. Pruseika, editor of the Lithuanian paper, the "Vilnis," has been expelled from the Communist Party of the United States of America as an incorrigible right-wing opportunist and as an apologist for the petty-bourgeois elements who are maneuvering and fighting against the influence and leadership of the Communist Party in the Lithuanian workers' organizations and, especially, among the shareholders of the two Lithuanian working-class daily papers, the "Laisve" and the "Vilnis."

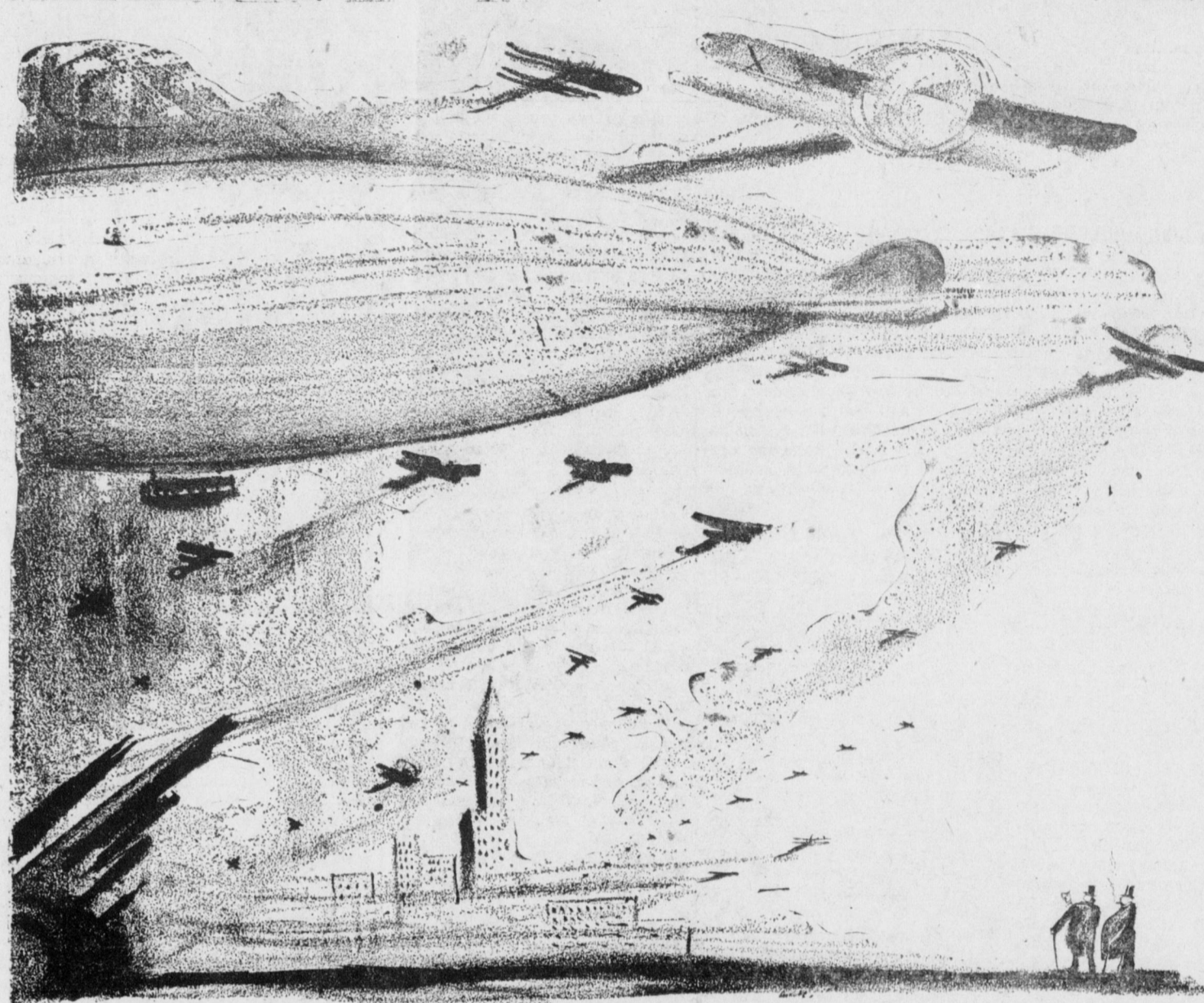
In the light of his latest actions and his articles beginning in the April 29th issue of the "Vilnis," in which he is plainly trying to mislead the Lithuanian workers and trying to mobilize the shareholders of the "Vilnis" against

the line and policies of the Communist Party, it is clear now that, in connection with the efforts of the Party to correct him and to save him for the revolutionary movement, he has played a double role, he has only maneuvered for time in which to continue an under-cover fight against the Party while still being considered a member of the Party.

In expelling Pruseika from its ranks, the Communist Party calls upon all class-conscious proletarian elements in the Lithuanian organizations to reject with scorn all the rotten petty-bourgeois arguments and maneuvers of the right-wing opportunists and their defenders, and to rally to the support of the only true class struggle policies and leadership, the policies and the leadership of the Communist Party.

CENTRAL CONTROL COMMISSION, COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE U.S.A.

JUST A REHEARSAL!



News Item: War maneuvers over many Eastern and Mid-West Cities

Prosperity Propaganda in Chicago

By E. GARDOS.

THE election campaign is over, Mayor Cermak is back from his vacation, with things getting down to "normalcy." It is perhaps normal to the capitalists, but not so for the workers. Since the elections, tens of thousands of workers were laid off, with more lay-offs, more wage-cuts to come. But today there is very little said about the workers, in spite of the so-called great victory for labor, of the Federation News. The workers are beginning to ask what happened to the three main election planks of Mr. Cermak—unemployment, taxation and crime. This is what happened:

Unemployment: Closing down of soup-kitchens and flop-houses, the liquidation of the Emerson Emergency Relief Commission and the famous campaign promise of Mr. Cermak, two million dollars appropriation by the county for relief, entirely forgotten. Taxation: The city is facing bankruptcy, with no money to pay the employees. The bankers refuse to give any more loans, until the financial reform bill has been passed by the state legislature. The small taxpayers refuse to pay taxes. And to complete the picture of financial stability, dozens of banks are closing down, robbing the workers of all their savings. Lastly, regarding crime, the small fry are going under cover, but Mr. Alphonse Capone is sitting safe. He knows very well that Tony does not mean it. In one word, the pre-election social demagoguery of Cermak is not working out at all. Conditions are changing from bad to worse.

Something is to be done to further fool the workers and to bring some business to Chicago. Words, promises, newspaper cartoons about the coming back of prosperity do not work out any more. The new subway can be built now, say the newspapers, with an outlay of 60 more millions of dollars, but when will it be built? The Federation News of the Chicago A. F. of L. is licking Cermak's boots, better than they did it to the former master, Thompson, but will the workers be fooled any more by the Fitzpatrick, Nockels and the new floor-leader at the City Hall, Alderman Bowler? Something has got to be done—and done fast.

The Chicago Jubilee Week.

The big mountains of the Tribune and the Association of Commerce got together and gave life to a tiny little mouse. The baby's name is Chicago Jubilee Week. It is a very small one, but watch it grow! By May 11-18, when the great event is to take place, we will be faced with an elephant, with the earmarks and braying of a donkey. The reading of the capitalist press, which plays up this event as a front-page headliner, will make one see what its famous bootstraps, by which Big Business in Chicago will lift itself out of the mud, will look like.

The Jubilee Week will have everything to satisfy the public. Delegations from every state and from the International Chamber of Commerce will attend. To show its peaceful character, the week will open with a military parade, with Major-General Parker acting as marshal, and this will be further enhanced by the roaring of airplanes over the city. International boxing tournaments, displays of merchandise at reduced prices by our business men downtown; fireworks, carnival and the second inauguration of Mayor Cermak. And, according to the press, hundreds of thousands will stream into the city from other states, availing themselves of the reduced prices of the railroads, to spend millions of dollars, accumulated through unemployment, wage-cuts and bank failures. In one word, a gigantic undertaking, which, according to the Tribune, will "turn the tide against depression, like General Sheridan turned the defeat into victory. Jobs, bread and butter for the working people."

Why Will Chicago Lead?

To make it sure that this lead will work, the bosses keep on telling the workers that it is only the beginning. The climax of this revival will be reached at the Century of Progress Exposition two years hence. A "Fairland of Jeweled Light and Color," this World Fair will present the progress of the world during the past century. Millions of people will come from every country to the city of "I Will," celebrating its centennial, and they will leave here, incidentally, a pile of money, lots of orders, giving jobs to the workers

for years to come. Doesn't it sound wonderful to the half a million unemployed and their families? All they must do is to keep on waiting till June 1, 1933, and everything will be hunky-dory, according to the McCormicks, Strongs, Hearsts and the other owners of the boss press.

Dean Heilman of the School of Commerce of the North Western University, in a recent speech gave the following key to the exceptional position of Chicago to overcome its difficulties: The opening of waterways, which Chicago will be in the center of, will mean increased trade and prosperity. The improving trade relations with the Canadian Northwest, the good prospects with Latin America, China and the Soviet Union (?) the growth of aviation industry, of which Chicago is becoming the hub, all spells prosperity. And, last, but not least, the unification of the city's transportation agencies (through the hundred million dollars traction steal of Insull). To prove that figures don't lie, but liars figure, he compares the 50 business houses in 1835 of an annual business of one million dollars with the 11,515 manufacturing establishments with the output of five billions today. Isn't all this very convincing?

Workers of Chicago Will Fight.

The workers of Chicago will not be so easily convinced by the editors, professors and labor fakers of the bourgeoisie. They are looking through this smoke-screen of promises and social-demagoguery and see nothing but further wage-cuts, more starvation. While the fascist labor leaders talk about the 6-hour day, they are kept on the job 8 to 11 hours, with their fellow-workers laid off. The two and three days they are working a week, to give a chance to another, explains them the evils of the stagger system. Governor Emerson, Mr. Insull, Jr., and Mr. Hunter of the United Charities may keep on telling that there is no more need for unemployment relief, but the starvation of hundreds of thousands, breaks through all these lies. The workers want to eat. Not the civic pride of the Chicago Tribune, not the business revival dope of the Association of Commerce, nor the optimistic of the A. F. of L. leadership, nor the "constructive proposals" of the social-fascist socialist party—but they want immediate relief for the unemployed, the stopping of wage-cuts and speed-up.

The Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League call upon the workers of Chicago to reject all this capitalist poison and to fight. Not for the Jubilee Week or the World Fair in 1933, but for immediate relief for the unemployed! For the appropriation of 75 million dollars for the city, including the 2 million dollars campaign promise of Mayor Cermak. They must organize themselves to fight the attacks of the big business boosters, the McCormicks, Swifts & Co. They, too, must participate, however, in the Jubilee Week, especially in the inauguration of the friend of the people, Tony Cermak, and remind these gentlemen, that there can be no fake jubilee while hundreds of thousands are starving.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question—The Anarchist Defense Committee circulates an appeal about the imprisonment of Francesco Ghezzi by the Soviet authorities, demanding his immediate release. What have you to say about this?—J. Z., Bronx, N. Y.

These anarchists have joined all the Soviet baiters in their denunciation of and attack upon the Soviet Union. No one is imprisoned in the Soviet Union unless they are caught "with the goods." Ghezzi was connected actively with the black counter-revolutionary organization operating in the Soviet Union with the aim of destroying the proletarian government. There is no reason why he should be dealt with differently than Ramzin, Larichev, and the Mensheviks, when they were for the overthrow of the workers' and peasants' government of the Soviet Union. However, prisoners in the Soviet Union are treated better than in any other country in the world.

Party Life

Conducted by the Organization Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

How to Distribute Shop Bulletins

Chicago, Ill. To many of our comrades the distribution of literature before the shops is a small matter. The making up of the shop-bulletin takes hours and hours, with the leading comrades of the section assisting most of the time the shop nucleus, but the distribution end of it solved with the usual "so many comrades from each unit to be before the factory gates at such and such a time..." As a result of this mechanical assignment only a few comrades show up at the distribution. They are just giving away the papers, like the advertising agencies are distributing the leaflets announcing fire-sales. No one to talk to the workers, no one to approach them for donations, for making contacts. No wonder that after years of "concentration" our nuclei do not grow.

The leadership of a Chicago section gave recently a good example of proper distribution. They not only mobilized the best comrades of the surrounding street nuclei for the job, but the entire section bureau was on the job early in the morning, together with the rest of the comrades before the factory gates. They divided the jobs among themselves, with the leading comrades talking to the workers, asking for their name and address and also donations for the bulletin.

The result was a good one. They collected money and secured two good contacts. The members of the shop-nucleus, seeing the attention of the leadership to the factory have been enthused to work. The new connections, together with the old ones, have been visited and a May Day Committee was organized. And what's more important, the leadership of the section knows more than ever before about the conditions. They can now guide the nucleus much better in its work. They also decided that one monthly meeting of the Section Committee be devoted to the discussion of the shop-nuclei in the section. Distributing shop bulletins is not a major matter to some of our comrades. But it is exactly these "petty things" that are so much responsible for our failures.

—E. G.

More Re-Admissions Into the Communist Party

Upon recommendations of New York District Control Commission, Tania Kean, Anna Nemer and Clara Meltzer have been readmitted into the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

Tania Kean submitted a statement to the effect that during the first six months after her expulsion (in 1929) she had been an active Lovestonite, participated in the splitting of Harlem Tenants League and of an ILD branch; that afterwards she began to see the wrong line of the Lovestone group and to recognize her previous stand and activities, pledges herself to help the Party to fight all enemies, including the opportunist and counter-revolutionary Lovestone group, realizes that the Comintern and the Central Committee of the Party were and are correct, and asks, through re-admission, to be given a chance to prove her loyalty to the Comintern, to the Party and to the Communist movement in general.

Anna Nemer stated that she realized her error in voting for an expelled Lovestonite in an ILD meeting, but that she had never been connected with the Lovestone group otherwise; that she had continued to work in fraternal organizations supporting the Party line, and that she recognizes the Lovestonites as enemies.

Clara Meltzer, a needle worker, who had participated actively in the dress strike in full support of the line of the Party and of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union (which was arrested in the course of her activities), stated that she had entirely dissociated herself from the Lovestone group of renegades for over a year, and that she considers them now as enemies of the Party who are trying to demoralize the ranks of the working class.

In re-admitting these comrades into the Party,

PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE, U. S. A.

Shortcomings in Our Work for National Youth Day

By GIL GREEN.

NATIONAL YOUTH DAY, if it is to be successful, must become a day of struggle of the working youth. This was the keynote of the meeting of the YCL District Organizers of the four districts who will participate in the Youngstown meet.

The conference recognized that in all districts the comrades failed to draw in large sections of the young workers, because they raised only the general slogans put forth by the National Executive Committee. There was not the slightest attempt to concretize these slogans for the given locality by the raising of certain specific youth issues.

Partial Demands

The districts failed to connect National Youth Day with the work of the Plan of Action. They did not connect it with the every day work of the league at the factories, among the unemployed, and with the building of the revolutionary trade unions and youth sections. The comrades did not realize the tremendous importance of raising partial demands at the factories in the name of the unions, in the sport organizations in the name of the Labor Sports Union, etc. They did not understand that this was how to organize a real united front from below of the working youth for struggle and for National Youth Day.

This can be best illustrated by the work of the Cleveland District. This district should have concentrated most of its efforts in Youngstown and vicinity. When the National Executive Committee selected Youngstown for the meet, it was with the understanding that this important steel region was to be our central point of concentration. Just the same as we "storm" one given factory or opponent organization, we must to a much greater extent "storm" Youngstown, and win the youth for our various organizations, especially for the Metal Workers Industrial League and the YCL.

This was not done. No comrade was sent as a shock troop into Youngstown. Nothing was done by the District to help the Metal Workers Industrial League develop partial youth demands at the factories in Youngstown, as a means of building the union and creating a base for National Youth Day. Nothing was done to raise certain specific issues in the various opponent organizations in Youngstown. The Labor Sports Union in its work for the Spartakiad, also failed to raise certain immediate demands for struggle within the opponent sport organizations.

No Systematic Opponents Work

The reports of the districts at the conference, showed the first attempts to carry out the line of the NEC in the "storming" of certain opponent organizations for National Youth Day. However, this was only a meager beginning, and was not conducted systematically. The main shortcoming was again the failure to develop specific youth issues in these organizations. Our approach was too general. In a few organizations, the districts reported excellent response from the membership for National Youth Day. But this was not followed up. When the leadership of these organizations began to fight us, we gave up the struggle for the youth. We did not issue open letters to the membership of these organizations mobilizing them on certain issues against their leadership. We did not attempt to get groups of young workers from these organizations to agree to participate in NYD regardless of their leadership. The districts had a formal approach—"Either the entire organization or nothing." It is clear that such a policy can only mean "nothing."

The conference showed a failure to work en-

the Central Control Commission is following the general policy of the Party in reference to those who sincerely recognize their errors, completely dissociate themselves from the renegades, and fully accepting the policies and tactics of the Comintern and of the Party are willing to be active and energetic in carrying them out and in fighting against the renegades.

CENTRAL CONTROL COMMISSION, COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE U.S.A.



We Spread Out

Not long ago we noted that the Labor Sports Union has a "Red Sparks Athletic Club." Second Ave., near St. Marks Place, in this village. Bye and bye somebody will be naming their babies after us. But what we wanted to say was that we have invaded the Soviet Union with Red Sparks, according to a letter from Stalingrad, some paragraphs of which we give:

"Dear Jorge: We Americans at Tractor Plant are sure glad to read in your column of March 14 that the campaign for a radio is ended with success. If valuta weren't so scarce around here and if rubles would do, I am sure the Americans working here would contribute enough to buy you a 25-tube Atwater Kent, if such are made—one which would receive all the good news from here.

"Coming to brass tacks: I want to ask you if you couldn't help our English paper here, the 'Industrial Spark,' with a little of your written contributions. We've been quoting your column right along in our 'Red Pepper' column, but lately there are too few themes in your column. Either you must write Red Sparks shorter or write especially for the 'Industrial Spark.'

"Things are getting along fine here. We are producing A-I tractors and help in the building of socialism. By the way, I won't give Fish & Co. the satisfaction of investigating 'forced labor' here; but I would like to see a delegation of the 10,000,000 unemployed come here and investigate 'forced labor.' I am afraid you'd never see them in the States again.

"Yours for the Revolution, A. Geller, Amerikanskaya Stolovaya, Tractoryny Zavod, Stalingrad, U. S. S. R."

Well, we guess that we'll have to write 'em shorter; though, strange as it may seem, it takes longer to write short articles than long ones. And, then, sometimes the subject seems to demand lengthy treatment. But, to tell the truth, with all the other work we have, we would like to "develop some new Red Sparks cadres" and go out back of the barn and play hooky a while.

A Good Idea

New York is the city of startling contrasts, and one chunk of it, the Gramercy Park district, is an example. One side of it is high-hat, with magnificent apartment houses—facing on the park—and, take notice, the park is locked, is reserved for the brats and poodles of the rich. While just a few steps away are some of the most crowded tenements, streets full of workers' kids trying to play among the traffic.

Which is recalled to us by the comrades who are going to establish a Neighborhood Paper there, along with some kind of a neighborhood meeting place. And that's a rattling good idea, providing that the Neighborhood Paper really deals with the neighborhood—not forgetting the factories scattered around in it.

To launch this ambitious venture, there is a blowout, entertainment and what not, at Manhattan Lyceum, this Friday night, May 8, given by Unit 1, Section 2. The comrades say that this is the first real neighborhood paper ever attempted. We are not sure of that. There have been some mimeographed neighborhood papers, but this, they say, will be a real, sure-enough printed paper.

A great deal of good may be done by such work. But only if some real organization results. Think, for instance, what can be done to organize tenants to fight for lower rents. The rent hogs have held rents up outrageously. A solid organization, house by house or by blocks, would soon make some of these bandits back water.

And there are the factories, with Shop Committees to form in every one. Organization must be the watchword. The Neighborhood Paper can help that; the paper must not be an end in itself, but only the means. But it's a good idea, and that's why we pass it along.

Mixed Nuts

"Modern Man a Reptile," says a big headline in a strange sheet some sympathetic person sends us with a letter, urging us to read it. We did, noting the sub-headline "Reptiles Are Constipated Animals." A mean dig.

This is all about "Erisim," which begins with a tale of a cat with a broken leg, and ends up with prophecies of buildings 150 to 200 floors high "populated by the youth, which are not afraid to live in the clouds."

All to be brought about, we gather, by a special kind of mating, to rescue man from turning wholly into a reptile species. A very agreeable solution, no doubt, saving the trouble of a revolution. Of course, no ideal relations are possible between the sexes under capitalism.

Why, then, not fight capitalism? But "Erisim" would divert this basic struggle into a discussion—not a fight—with and within capitalism, of sex. All of which reminds us that the paper sent us follows out a consistent line, even if a lunatic one, in saying that "Thinking is usually a degenerate process of the brain." And it is characterizing itself when it says: "Speech came before thought."

Make No Mistake

Don't make a mistake when you read what follows:

"Follow the ideas of the man who pays you. As long as he pays he can command men who will do as he says.

"Do you need the money or do you want your own way?"

"Let the answer shape your course.

"Don't forget that it is not easy to get a job." The five sentences above were not written by those terrible Bolshevik "dictators" to the "nation of robots." Oh, no! They were written by some newspaper prostitute calling himself J. J. Mundy, and were published in the Chicago Evening American.

This is the "freedom" of the "free born American worker"—the "freedom" to sneeze when the boss takes snuff—or go starve to death without a job.

This is capitalist "democracy," the system of "individual self-reliance," according to Economics. This is... but words fail us.

Uncover Starvation and Misery

The capitalist press, the agents of the ruling class, has been publishing less and less news about unemployment. It hides the starvation of the unemployed workers' families. We must constantly expose the miserable treatment of families of the unemployed by the city governments and charity institutions. We must unweave all cases of starvation, unemployment, sickness. We must publish these cases in our press, in the Daily Worker, in Labor Unity, tell them at all workers' meetings. Unemployed Councils should publish bulletins to inform all workers of the starvation and misery of the unemployed.