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### Sentiment Chicago Workers Defy Carnegie, Pa Agitation Wins Five Percent Wage Gain for Strike Police Ban, Will March In City Council Spreads to Mighty May Day Parade Adopts 7598

Steel in Ala. 21,000 Miners Are Now Out; Picket on

Highways

**BOSSES ASK MILITIA** 

**Communist Steel Mill** Paper Disturbs Bosses

BULLETIN BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 17. --The Debardeleben Coal Corporation closed its four mines in Walker County today. Twentyone thousand miners are now out on strike in Alabama. Only four miners are operating. Deputies armed with rifles guarded mine tipples. The strikers marched two abreast on the Edgewater mine of the Tennessee Co21 & Iron Co. at dawn today, key were turned back at a bridge leading to the mine. Strike pickets are keeping watch on the public highways to keep away scabs.

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April

17 .- Sentiment for strike among steel workers and ore here with over 18,000 miners already out. All mines of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. shut down when two captive mines joined the strike on Monday.

Ficketing has been effective. Seven scabs are in the hospital. A bus driver approaching the Docena mine with a load of scabs was hauled off the bus.

Detroit

Two hundred deputies were sworn in. General John Persons, commender of the Alabama National stration. Guard, is "investigating" the need of the militia. Persons is the head of the First National Bank, with heavy investments in coal mines.

The sheriff appeared at the Hamilton Slope mines, accompanied by W. H. Huev, district representative of the United Mine Workers, and both urged the pickets to disperse An editorial in the Age Herald called on the officials of the U. M. A. to control their membership

Two Negro strikers at Porter, Ala. were arrested. Calvin Foy was charged with "carrying concealed weapons," and Jack Bloodworth with "drunkenness." The arrests are the result of a clash with pick-

The Southern coal and textile and ages Farmers in Rally Ready for May First owners are moving heaven and arth to continue the

in the South.



miners is rapidly spreading Detroit Workers Push Fight on Police Attempt have endorsed the bill. To Bar May Day Demonstration from

#### **Grand Circus Park**

BULLETIN issue to the workers of the city (Special to the Daily Worker) of Detroit. It also informed the DETROIT, April 17 .- The new commissioner that it considers his Police Commissioner. refusal as part of his policy of in-Heinrich A. Pickert, today again creased police terror against the refused to grant the request for pickets of the striking automobile permit to use the Grand Circus workers, and an attempt to de-Park for the May Day demonvelop Fascist attacks on the civil rights of the workers.

The new Police Commissioner is an appointee of the infamous CLEVELAND, Ohio-Three col-Michigan Manufacturers' Associaumns will converge on the Public Square, May First, in a great united front demonstration in this city of tion, which is well known for its open shop anti-labor activities. This refusal on the part of the Police Commissioner is an attack historic May Days. One column will start at Wood-land and East 55th Street at 2 p.m., on the civil rights of the Detroit workers. The Police Chief refused The others will start at East 55th Street and St. Clair Avenue, and West 25th Street and Market Square, to grant the May First permit for the Grand Circus Park to a committee elected by a united May at the same hour First conference held last Sunday. Plans for the demonstration are going ahead full speed and all in-dications point to a tremendous The committee informed the commissioner that it insists on its right to demonstrate at the Grand

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The stirring manifesto of the

Eighth National Convention of

the Communist Party to the

American toilers is ready for

distribution. . This historic document which clearly and

simply puts forward the posi-

Circus Park and will bring this

**Caseyville Council, AFL** Locals Also Vote for the Workers' Bill

NEW YORK.—The Borough Council of Carnegie, Pa., a steel and coal town of 15,000 population, has been forced to endorse the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). The City Council of Collinsville, Ill., with a population of 8,000, has also endorsed the Workers' Bill. In Detroit, the Advisory Board (District Council) of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers (A. F. of L.), with which are affiliated Local Unions 37, 42, 357, 591, 552 and 675, has endorsed the Workers' Bill. The delegates were instructed to bring the bill before the Michigan State Conference of the Brotherhood and

efore the semi-annual meeting of the Brotherhood when it meets on High Prices Sunday, April 22, at Lansing, Mich. The Advisory Board represents over 1,000 members of the craft.

The Ziegler, Ill., branch of the Illinois Workers' Alliance (Socialist) has endorsed the Workers' Unem-ployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598)

In Milwaukee, Wis., the Milwaukee Coke and Gas Workers' Union, Federal Local No. 18546, and Than Last March, Low terers Local No. 8 (both A. F. of L.)

The endorsement of H. R. 7598 by the Carnegie Borough Council

was forced by the workers, led by the Unemployment Councils, after two demonstrations, in which the Negro workers took a prominent last month part. In Carnegie, Negroes are March 1933, the month when

prohibited from eating in restau- crisis touched its lowest point, picture houses. In addition, the Borough Council members are representatives of big business, the made public today by Willard L burgess being president of the Car-

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**Byrne Bill Passes** State Senate; Has

**16 Week Provision** 

**Called** "Unemployment Insurance," But

**Bars** Jobless

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17. - The State Senate last night passed the declared. or Lehman has mis-named an "unemployment insurance" measure, but which totally unemployed in the state. The Byrne bill, backed by the March 1930; and 251/2 per cent New York State Federation of Lalower than March 1929. bor, calls for a maximum payment of benefits of only 16 weeks. A worker has to be laid off for a

NEW YORK .- Due to the agitation carried on by the United Committee of Action, consisting of plant, traffic and ommercial employes who are members of the Association of Western Union Employes (company union), a 5 per cent increase in wages was won. As admitted by R. B. White, president of the Western Union, at the Washington Code Hearing, the wage increase was due to the "requests" of the employer themselves. This wage increase will become effective April 16. The resolution passed in Lo-cal 77, New York, and Local 79, Boston, of the A.W.U.E. was a result of the activities of the United Committee of Action. The workers are realizing the

At Western Union

role that the company union is playing and are fast becoming disillusioned with it. Only through militant action by the rank and file will the workers be able to better their conditions

Slash Food Consumption

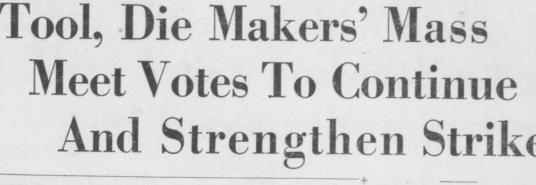
Masses Eat Less Now **Point of Crisis** 

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 17 .-- Workers were able to buy less groceries as compared Thorp, Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The dollar volume of grocery sales in March 1934, through a selected

sample of chain units operating over 70 per cent of the chain gro cery units in the United States was eleven and one-half per cent higher than a year ago, said Mr Thorp, but food prices "increased about 20 per cent," his announcenendous outpouring of New York workers on April 25, International ment stated.

"The index of the Bureau of day of protest against the torture Labor Statistics shows retail food and continued imprisonment of the prices have increased about 20 nine innocent Scottsboro boys, was per cent in the same period. issued last Sunday by a conference These measures while not preof functionaries of the New York cisely comparable are sufficiently district of the International Labor accurate to indicate a slight re-Defense meeting at Irving Plaza. duction in the physical volume of chain grocery sales over the for a monster parade and demontwelve-month period," Mr. Thorp



4,000 Men in 82 Shop **Out; Demand Written** In the Footsteps of the A. F. of L.

THE decision of the conference of the A. F. of L. chiefs Sunday outlawing strikes in the auto industry is part of the desperate efforts of the manufacturers to pound the strike movement to pieces and get by the present season without strikes. "Strikes must end," is the order of the manufacturers and the Roosevelt Government; and the A. F. of L. chiefs echo the cry of their masters.

"We must delay action," think the employers. "When the lay-offs come we will comb out the union fighters and 'stabilize' things permanently, if the workers strike now and cement their organizations they will continue their fight when they return to the shops and the industry will finally be unionized." This is the cunning tactic of the exploiters and their government.

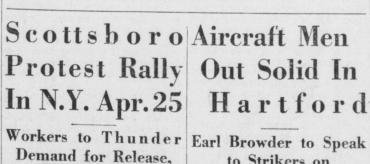
The way to achieve this goal is to make the workers place their faith in the arbitration board set up by the President. They hope by means of treacherous preachings, "Be patient, Rome wasn't built in a day," to induce the workers to abandon strike action and give up their fight

It is clear that the workers cannot defeat the company unions and mprove their wages and working conditions if this policy is not defeated. The Auto Workers Union in its statement published yesterday in the Daily Worker gave the correct line to the workers when it called upon them to struggle against the arbitration-no strike.

This "no strike" edict of the A. F. of L. chiefs was issued at the very moment when 4,000 tool and die workers, organized in the Mechanics Educational Society of America, are striking,

What course is the M. E. S. A. following in the present situation? Undoubtedly the militant membership of this organization want to

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to Strikers on Halt to Torture Friday NEW YORK .- A call for a tre-

HARTFORD, Conn., April 17. The Strike of 1,500 aircraft workers of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company continued solid today. Complete secrecy is being maintained in the negotiations with U.S. Conciliator Anna Weinstock, an experienced strikebreaker who arrived ere Monday. She went into conference with President Charles Lavista, of the Industrial Aircraft Mr. Smith declared that the is

Series on Strikebreakers Starts

Today

When speakers told of Nazis carrying rubber clubs in the Ridge-

wood parade, Nazis yelled, "Lies!

but this was immediately drowned out by workers who shouted in

English and German, "We saw

Hansen told of the poverty visible everywhere in Hamburg and Bre-

plause broke forth afresh.

We'll take care of the Nazis!"

them

DETROIT, April 17.-At spirited meeting last night a the Deutsches Haus, 2,50 striking tool and die maker voted to continue, extend an strengthen their strike which bega last Thursday midnight Since the strike began 22 shop Eighty-two jobbir have settled. shops are still out, involving close 4,000 men. The mass ting of the striker

Agreements

STRIKE FOUNDRY

2,000 on Picket Line a

Michigan Stove Co.

By SAM DON

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Price 3 Cents

also decided that those of the set tled shops with whom the union ha only verbal agreements must not have signed agreements. The mas meeting of the strikers requested a labor organizations to extend their support to the strike. The worker decided to continue picketing, espe cially around the larger plants, suc as the F. Joseph Lamb Tool and Di Company and the Allied Produ

In vesterday's story. pated that Matthew Smith, Genera Secretary of the Mechanic's Educa tional Society of America, is mov to recognize the hated Automo Board set up by Presiden Roosevelt. At last night's meeti Smith put over a resolution whi opens the door for the full recog tion of the Automobile Labor Board with the purpose of having

Board call off the strike and "set tling" in favor of the jobbers. At many meetings, on several asions, the tool and diemakers o

ganized into the M. E. S. A. v against the recognition of the F Automobile Smith knows that submitted a resoluti thorizes the District take up with the Au Board "only cases of di It is through this joker that Smi has opened the door for the recog tion of the Board and to submit strike to the compulsory arbitration

The Communist Party is dis-tributing leaflets exploding the at Court Demand (Continued on Page 2) **Release** of Leader Giants Win Opener Fight Contempt Charges From Phillies, 6-1 **Balmy Weather Brings** 

30,000 to Polo Grounds

By PHIL STERLING NEW YORK. - With Mayor La the State Court House as the court Guardia absent on official business, Aldermanic President Bernard habeas corpus in the case of Henry

Deutsch took a furlough (not pay- Burleigh, less) yesterday to toss out the initial ball of New York's baseball season. The opening tilt, preceeded the usual bands, bunting and ballyhoo, resulted in a 6 to 1 victory for the Giants over the visiting Philadelphians.

Some 30,000 to 35,000 fans, encouraged by the best spring weather of the year, momentarily forgot by Mother Bloor, famous and bethat the cost of living is soaring higher than Fullis' fly balls as the watched the Giants score three of their six runs in quick succession during the second inning.

After Vergez fanned and Richards walked, Hubbell connected the first pitch for a single, sending Richards to second. Moore, next up, did his bit with a short single to center the and bases were full.

Ryan lined one center for into **Babe Ruth** another single.

bringing Richards and Hubbell at second and Moore scored. Ott walked at his turn to bat. Jackson bounded one to Chiozza, who stepped on third.

While the Giants were thus profitably entertaining the Phillies, the Yankees were being beaten by the Athletics at Philly to the tune of 6 to 5. In both instances the home town fans were satisfied

Philadel. Batteries: Elliott, Hansen, Collins the United States. Ind Wilson, Hubbell and Richards.<br/>ankees-Athletics, Shibe Park, Phil.<br/>Iew York 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 5 8 0<br/>Hila.Ine Onited States.<br/>May Days Abroad<br/>In the 24 page May Day edition<br/>will also appear stories showing how<br/>workers in European and in othe<br/>countries followed the example of<br/>Dickey.will positively appear in the May<br/>Day issue.stopped issuing passports, and es-<br/>tablished a strict censorship over all<br/>mail and telegrams.May Days Abroad<br/>Day issue.Numpositively appear in the May<br/>Day issue.Stopped issuing passports, and es-<br/>tablished a strict censorship over all<br/>mail and telegrams.May Days Abroad<br/>Will also appear stories showing how<br/>the American workers and organizedNumpositively appear in the May<br/>Day issue.Stopped issuing passports, and es-<br/>tablished a strict censorship over all<br/>mail and telegrams.May Days Abroad<br/>Day issue.Numpositively appear in the May<br/>Day issue.Stopped issuing passports, and es-<br/>tablished a strict censorship over all<br/>mail and telegrams.May Days Abroad<br/>DistaveIn the 24 page May Day edition<br/>workers in European and in othe<br/>countries followed the example of<br/>the American workers and organizedNumpositively appear in the May<br/>Day issue.Stopped issuing passports, and es-<br/>tablished a strict censorship over all<br/>mail and telegrams.May Days Abroad<br/>DistaveIn the 24 page May Day edition<br/>workers in European and in othe<br/>countries followed the example of<br/>the American workers and organizedNumpositively appear in the May<br/>mail and telegrams.May Days Abroad<br/>DistaveIn the 24 page May Day edition<br/>workers in European and in other<br/>countries followed the example of<br/>the American workers and organized and Wilson, Hubbell and Richards. Yankees-Athletics, Shibe Park, Phil. New York 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 5 8 0 and Dickey.

tion of the Communist Party can play a tremendous role in Against Harry Lux, rallying the workers for the and Burleigh May 1st demonstrations. Orders should be placed at once! Millions should be dis-(Special to the Daily Worker) tributed! The cost is low. A OMAHA, Neb., April 17.-An four-page, neatly printed leaflet extraordinary demonstration of \$1.00 per thousand. Districts, sections, units and infarmers from all parts of the state dividual readers of the Daily took place here yesterday before Worker show'd order all they the Federal Court at Lincoln and can possibly distribute. Send the orders to A. Benson, P. O. Box 87, Station D., New York heard the appeal for a writ of

Burleigh was recently arrested, together with Harry Lux, state organizer of the Farm Holiday Asso- as well as many rank and file farm ciation, when both were seized for ers. leading a demonstration against the Levinson made a sharp attack on in his "reserves" bill now before

and Burleigh. The judge withheld The huge crowd of farmers outside the courtroom were addressed his decision.

loved farm organizer; David Levin- farmers was elected to present the track the demand of the workers son, lawyer of the International governor with demands for unem-Labor Defense. who is defending ployment insurance, against forced through the passage by the state and national governments of the

City.

Special "Daily" to Picture 48 Years of May Day Struggles

NEW YORK .- Dramatically vivid May Day demonstrations. How the descriptions of 48 years of May Day workers in Russia organized May strikes, demonstrations, street-bat- Day parades despite the Czar's edicts tles by the workingclass will be given against them, and how they carried in a series of stories, drawing and them through in face of Cossack pictures which will appear in the 24 whips full size page May Day edition of Additional articles and pictures

the Daily Worker. will show how the workers in the The first May Day demonstration, Soviet Union celebrate May Day, home. Moore got to third on the which originated in the United symbolizing how workers in America same play. Terry then forced Ryan States, with workers throughout the will celebrate this International country downing tools and parading Workingclass Holiday when under through main streets with placards the leadership of the Communist

demanding an eight hour day, will Party they will crush capitalism and be described by James S. Allen in his article. "The Historical Back- These are only a few of the outground of May Day in the U. S." standing features that will appear The same article will tell of the in the 24 page May Day edition. historically famous Haymarket mas- This issues will be the largest and cist gunmen. Since no non-Italian sacre in May, 1886, several days after tens of thousands of Chicago Order your copies in advance. Tell is allowed to have arms, the villag-ers fought against the carabineri workers unfurled to the breeze the your friends and fellow workers to with sticks and stones. Military 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R HE first May Day banners, and marched order the copies immediately. Send planes are reported to have bombed the village in one of the mightiest proletarian greetings to the May Day edition. the village. New York 1 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 6 8 0 demonstrations ever witnessed in All those mailed before April 22nd

Starvation Widespread

The comparison with 1929 recalls period of ten weeks before he be-Senator Wagner's admission in his comes eligible to receive any benespeech delivered October 9, 1933, fits. Those now jobless are not inbefore the annual convention of the cluded. The maximum amount in A. F. of L. that even during that a week is \$15, and goes as low as "boom" year "three-fourths of the \$5 a week, for the maximum 16people lived below the standard of comfort set by the United States week period. The workers, if the bill passed,

Bureau of Labor Statistics." Wagner would have nothing to say regardsaid: "In 1929, the value of goods ing distribution of benefits, as the produced in factories in the United bill calls for the Commissioner of States was 10 billion dollars more Labor to control the funds. The than in 1923. payments would not begin for a long "Of this increase, 6 per cent

period as the bill calls for a "rewent into wages, 8 per cent into serve' fund to be built by securing salaries, 38 per cent into raw materials, and 48 per cent into profits and other costs. Is it any 3 per cent of payrolls from employers for the next 3 years.

This fraudulent "unemployment wonder that during the high day of our vaunted prosperity less than one-tenth of the population nsurance" bill is one of the state bills advocated by Senator Wagner

the contempt charges against Lux the U. S. Congress, which calls for received one-third of the national ncome, while three-fourths of such impotent state bills as the the people lived below the stand-

Byrne Bill. These bills are put forard of comfort set by the United States Bureau of Labor Statis-A large committee of workers and ward at this time in order to sidefor real unemployment insurance

and national governments of the Will Call for Thaelmann's Freedom at Mass Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). The Byrne bill passed the state senate by a vote of 26 to 21, and is now expected to pass the state as-

**Open-Air Meeting in Yorkville Tomorrow** NEW YORK .- Following the com- pare soup with potato peelings and front representing organizatons **Rhodes** Peasants plete defeat of 200 Nazis who at- oats. tacked an anti-fascist street meeting

**Fight Italian Vote** Orders; Ten Killed squads to defend the Thaelmann protest meeting called for tomorrow

ATHENS, April 17. - Disarmed Greek peasants on the Italian-owned island of Rhodes yesterday fought against a force of Italian carabineri who attempted to force them to vote for the fascists' candidate for mayor of the village of Salaco

At least ten were killed, many were wounded, and several hun-

All those mailed before April 22nd Will positively appear in the May Day issue. The intervinage. The Italian authorities have stopped issuing passports, and es-tablished a strict censorship over all stronghold.

pressed islands of the Dodecanese meeting, he said, a Nazi logder

night.

i groups is very great.

stration in Harlem on April 25, Workers of America, independent when workers from all sections of union leading the strike. Two of The March 1934 dollar volume of the city will mass in Harlem for the three subsidiaries of the United grocery sales was 3 per cent lower the freedom of the Scottsboro boys Aircraft Corporation are out on does not apply to those already than the corresponding month of and support of the national libera- strike, Pratt & Whitney, and Ham-1933; 19 per cent lower than March 1931; 23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per cent lower than Negro masses. In the Chance Vought, another sub-

The conference formulated plans

April 25 was named as Inter- sidiary, are ready for strike action national Scottsboro Day by the at any moment, awaiting the call International Red Aid, which of their leaders. called upon its sections in over 78 The strike of 1,500 workers at the countries to hold protest dem-Arrow-Hart & Hagerman, electric onstrations on that day and to manufacturing company, entering intensify the fight for the freeits second week, is also solid. dom of the boys throughout the

The Communist Party today isentire month of April. sued a statement to the strikers The demonstration in Harlem will that Earl Browder, general secreoccur on the aniversary of the first big Scottsboro march and demontary of the Communist Party, will speak Friday night at Polish Workstration three years ago in Harers' Home. A call for participation em, which marked the beginning of the nation-wide drive to smash in this mass meeting has been issued to all workers' organizations in the the Scottsboro frame-up. Since that time the mass fight for the city.

The Hartford Fire Shop has been Scottsboro boys has spread to all sections of the world, under the leadership of the International Red the Steel and Metal Workers In-Aid, parent body of the I. L. D. dustrial Union. In preparation for the city-wide

demonstration on April 25, the Bronx Section of the I. L. D. is or-

ganizing a Scottsboro parade and rally on April 20, at which Joseph Starting today on page three of this issue the Daily Worker begins Brodsky, chief of the legal staff of a series of articles by Harry Raythe I. L. D., and Richard B. Moore, mond on labor spies and profes-general secretary of the League of sional strikebreakers. Be sure to Struggle for Negro Rights, will be read today's article. A Portrait of the main speakers. Max Sherwood.

(Continued on Page 2) Wirt "Revolution"

**Bubble Collapses Under Testimony** 

New Deal "Liberals" **Indignantly Deny Radical Intentions** 

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17 .-The Wirt controversy was carried to the floor of the House late toorganized under the leadership of day, Republicans challenging Democrats to bring New Dealers Tug-

vell and Frederick C. Howe to testify on their social-political views. (Especially those most used in New Deal ballyhoo-M. Y.)

Red-baiting Representative Ham-ilton Fish of New York at the same time announced

"Wirt is not our baby-Demo crats are trying to make him out a Republican propagandist, but he has been a consistent supporter of the Roosevelt monetary policies."

Unchallenged statements b Roosevelt officials and supporters concerning the "Roosevelt Revolution" and such predictions as that business will be logically required to disappear" were placed in a committee's house record today side by side with fervent denial by five liberal "New Dealers" that totaling 100.000 members, which is the "revolution" which Dr. William

"Hitler soup!" a worker shouted affiliated with the National Comin Yorkville, Thursday night, dozens from the audience. "Does Hitler eat mittee to Aid Victims of German it?" another asked in derision. "Yes, Fascism. A. Wirt, of being plotted. Wirt, of Indiana charged was The contrast between quotations Durick read the Nazi labor code from speeches and books which are from a Nazi paper printed in Ger- the backlog of the Roosevelt dema many. It was heard with attention.

Ex-serviceman Hansen who returned since the code has not been printed liberal New Deal officials served to from Germany recently, spoke for the Anti-Fascist Action, a united by any German papers in this coun-try save the Arbeiter. emphasize anew the vast gulf be tween what is claimed as the object

of the New Deal and what it actu-(Continued on Page 2)

**Dollfuss** Refuses

Freedom to 2,000 Workers' Children

men. He challenged the Nazis to send a delegation to Germany to see send a delegation to Germany to see GENEVA, April 17. — The Doll for themselves, and give an honest fuss-Heimwehr fascist governmen report f they dare. Cheers and ap- will not permit 2,000 children of murdered and imprisoned worker But when Ernst Thaelmann's to be taken to Switzerland, Mis

name was mentioned, the applause Emily Green Balch of Boston said reached a climax, and a special on her return here yesterday. She said the fascist government Thaelmann meeting was promised for this Thursday. After adjourn- was afraid the children would "be ment, workers crowded around the come hostile to the Austrian Govplatform, said, "Keep it up boys!" ernment" if they were allowed to leave the country.

Thursday's meeting, which is called to demand the release of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, who is being tortured in a Berlin dungeon, will be at 7 p.m. on East

asking to be organized into defense

Aves. routed the Nazis when they attempted to break up the meeting. This meeting inaugurated a series of open air meetings in Yorkville, a neighborhood the Nazis claim as a

A seaman from the audience, who came from Germany two weeks ago. began to tell about a Nazi meeting he attended in Hamburg. He was boosted up on the platform. At the an audience of women how to pre

**Demand Freedom** 

86th St., between Lexington and Third Aves. At last Thursday's meeting, 1,500 men and women blocking traffic on 86th between Lexington and 3rd

nan Communist Party, of Ernst

Torgler, and of the 200,000 other anti-fascists held in Nazi dungeons and concentration German Embassy in Washington, and to the German con sulate in your district, and send copies to the Daily Worker.

Every local union, every workers' organization, every meeting of workers farmers, students, intellectuals, should adopt resolutions demanding the immediate freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the Ger-

Workers Club at 1501 Third Avenue, he does," a Nazi yelled while the

crowd roared with laughter.

Otto Durick, Hans Baer and the

For Thaelmann!

Send these resolutions to the

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934

# Celebrate 4th Anniversary of MWIU at Banquet Thursday

ILGW Heads Betray IrishWorkersClubJoins May 1st United Front Amalgamated Garlin to Speak on the Earl Browder Will Di **WorkersWithOrders** Front May Day demonstration and oledged to mobilize the largest umber of Irish workers for parto Go Home and Wait ticipation in solidarity with our class brothers on this great Inter-national May Day demonstration."

### Aid Locked Out Workers

NEW YORK.-The International adies Garment Workers Union will do absolutely nothing to fight the lockout of 25,000 dressmakers and the threatened lockout of thousands more, according to statements made yesterday by Charles Zimmerman the Lovestoneite, Julius Hochman, and Antonini, all officials of the unior

The orders to "go home and wait till the bosses open the shops" were given to 700 shop chairmen at a Roosevelt "revolution" was distions or discussion were allowed. Several workers in the audience who squelched by strong arm men staund the hall.

This betrayal would leave the workers absoluteiv helpless in the face of the lockout. "What can we tell the workers," many shop chairmen were heard to remark as they left the hall.

The "lay down and take it" policy of the I. L. G. W. U. bureaucrats was first promulgated publicly at a meeting of union functionaries Monday night at which Hochman, erated Press, including several rebosses call the workers back to the on its masthead.

locking out their workers yesterday, sistant Secretary the Needle Trades Workers Indus- explained that this precludes "busitrial Union. cuts that will follow, with the minimum of protest

That their scheme will not succeed was shown yesterday when many locked-out shops reported to the Industrial Union that they are formulating demands to an-swer the lockout with strikes for better conditions.

The N.T.W.I.U. urged the locked out workers to demand shop meetings to discuss the raising of de- confessed she didn't know. Nor had Highland Park Manufacturing Co. mands, and if the I.L.G.W.U. officials refuse, to call such shop meetings themselves. The Industrial the minimum wage scale and immediate wage increases.

plaints, for advice and help. About 5,000 locked out workers

attended the mass open air meet-ing held yesterday afternoon at the corner of 36th St. and 8th Ave.

## Industrial Union Will Wirt "Revolution" **Bubble Collapses Under Testimony**

(Continued from Page 1)

ally is accomplishing. It came out tion 2 of the Communist Party, will committee of five to meet in conas the House Committee, investigat- be held Thursday, April 19, at Ir- ference with a similar committee of ing the "red plot" charge by the ving Plaza at 7:30 p.m., in which the Food Workers Industrial Union school master of the U.S. Steel the eighth national convention of to discuss the question. town of Gary, Ind., heard the parthe Communist Party, U. S. A., will ticipants in a dinner party at be discussed. which, according to Wirt, the Irving Potash, delegate to the

secretary of the Needle Trades Questioning Lawrence Todd, now Workers' Industrial Union, will lead terempted to question the I. G. V. U. officials were forcibly gaged chiefly as correspondent for Tass, the Soviet union Press Association, but en-locals have pledged to attend, along with all the summethaters and nonwith all the sympathizers and non-Federated Press, Labor News Serv-ice, at the time of the dinner, the Party workers they can bring.

Section 2 of C. P.

**Holds Open Meeting** 

**Spreads** to Steel

(Continued from Page 1).

Republican representative McGuggin of Kansas flourished a copy of Strike Sentiment whether the witness wrote for this Communist newspaper.

"They received my articles," Todd replied, "but they did not ordinarily

He also pointed out that about myth of "cheaper living costs" in dressmakers manager of the joint publican newspapers. McGuggin in-board, stated that the policy of the troduced the Daily Worker and pre-I. L. G. W. U. will be to put out no demands but wait until the it is Communist—something printed N. R. A. has not abolished the differential wage in other industries

Republican McGuggin succeeded. where there is no competition The union has taken several halls however, in getting into the record The Communist Party leaflet, and for the strikers. The bosses, in quotations from a speech by As-The Communist Party leaflet, and of Agriculture see Coal & Iron Co. shop paper, are urged them to the International Rexford G. Tugwell, in which he having a tremendous effect and halls, and not to the halls hired by called for a "planned economy" and great popularity. Company union representatives This shows a deliber- ness." Also, an excerpt from a book were called in by the superintendent ate plot by the bosses and the In-ternational officials to force workers to accept the lockout, and the wage to accept the lockout, and the wage was inserted by McGuggin. All five of the government-admin-

trative-officer witnesses condemned Wirt's declarations. One, Hildegard Kneeland, of the A.A.A., however, confessed that she "objected to the idea that 1926 is an adequate goal-we can go on to greater prosperity

more evenly distributed. Asked how this could be accomplished, however, Miss Kneeland Rockhill, So. Carolina, plant of the she ever read any of Tugwell's struck against the stretchout from statements, she said. 24 to 43 looms

House Democrats, put in a tight inion urges the workers to demand place by the Republicans "red bait- wages and increased monopoly ing" because it is a fact that the profits under the New Deal) are Roosevelt administration itself has ready to drop the proceeding. Re-promoted the fiction of "revolution" publican McGuggin insists he has I.L.G.W.U. workers were urged to promoted the fiction of "revolution" come to the headquarters of the --while actually serving the biggest more union, 131 W. 28th St. with com--while actually serving the biggest more witnes

NEW YORK.—The Irish Workers Will Discuss Brownsville, Tomorrow Will Extend

Unity Move NEW YORK.-Sender Garlin, C. P. Greetings will speak on "The Meaning of May First," tomorrow, 8 p.m., at the To Review Four Years **Committees from Food** 

Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Ave., of Struggles and corner Hinsdale St., Brooklyn, Garlin will augment his talk by

Growth

NEW YORK .- The Marine Work-

NEW YORK.—A definite advance NEW YORK.—A definite advance

ers' Industrial Union will celebrate

years ago, with the largest convention of seamen ever held in Amer-**Chicago Workers** ica. The convention, held in its This agreement of the executive Defy Police Ban: to cuss the question brings to a head March on May Day the docks.

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action that will match the famous May Day of 1919. The workers in this industrial district are eagerly looking forward to this day to pro test the ever-increasing burdens and Seamen's Union. suffering imposed upon them by the decaying capitalist system. C.W.A. workers have been laid off, and denied any relief at all, with a 33 per cent cut for those on the relief rolls, and wage cuts approximating 11 per cent during the past year for those still on the jobs.

**Carnegie** Council The demonstraton will be no picnic celebration in the pink-tea tradition of the Socialist Party, but a mighty roar of protest against unbearable living conditions and a cisive struggles, Rank and file members of the A. F. of L., the Socialist Party and its fraternal organiza-

tions are joining in large numbers in planning the demonstration in negie Union Bank, and the presivigorous protest against the sabotage dent of the council is president of of the united front by the Socialist

a large food corporation. Other leaders. council members are real estate men Every effort of the United Front and large property owners. But the Committee to secure the adherence workers' of the Socialist Party leaders to a visits to the Borough Council, forced united front of all workers on historic May Day have been knifed 7598 by the Socialist leaders. On March In 31, a sub-committee from the United Front Committee presented a plea

to the Socialist Party conference for a united front. Daubringhaus, Socialist leader, who presided at the conference of 12 delegates refused to put the question to a vote, although the delegate from the Slovin favor of the united front.

Oakland Plans Big May Day

OAKLAND, Cal., April 17 .- A May Day demonstration will be held in Chabet Park, 11th and Jefferson Streets, at 2 p.m., May First, acbording to the arrangements of a bon Workers' Association has en-United Front May Day Committee.

dorsed the Workers' Bill (H. R. set up by East Bay workers, and supported by many workers' organizations in this city.

The Los Angeles A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance

have all endorsed the Workers' Un-

employment and Social Insurance

Bill (H. R. 7598). The Allegheny

County Directors of the Poor have

also been forced to declare in favor

ical

of H. R. 7598.

sion is 75 cents

**Endorses Social** 

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### Pro Boxers Smack the Canvas

By WILLIAM COVELIN (Batting for Sam Ross)

ON Sth Convention NEW YORK.—An open member-ship meeting of Party and non-Party members, organized by Sec-New York.—An open member-ship meeting of Party and non-Party members, organized by Sec-THE beginning of the baseball season and the space dechampionship fight or a contest between two outstanding challengers go by, before the @ moter. He made the profession

colorful to those interested in it

as a whole, but he led in robbing

it of what modicum of validity

any professional sport can have

Under his influence, it became a

puffed-up racket, like the stock

market. It became a puffed-up racket even in its amateur as-

pects (the A. A. U. notably). He tried to give it a reputable air,

an aristocratic air, a sophisticated

air, a statesmanlike air, by getting

the blue-bloods, the politicians, the hack-writers and the fauna of

the Broadway theatres to kiss it

publicly. It became an ordinary

thing to have a prize-fighter man-

aged by a Mayor of a city, a scion of the upper classes, a de-

tective story writer or a Juliet.

Though this served for publicit

purposes, the stuffed shirts added

nothing to the sport. Professional

boxing, once low-life, became a lus-

trous thing as a career. It became

an avenue to fame and money, to

heiresses of Carnegie companies

The baseball magnates were forced

to make plans for their future ma-

terial; and the leagues announced

that they wuold sponsor and fi-

nance sand-lot teams. Otherwise, it

seemed, they would eventually be

WHILST heretofore, professional boxing had been illegal in al-

most every territory, now it has be-

come even the halleluya of min-

isters. Brawny young men hoisted

themselves into a ring as soon as

they escaped from knee-pants. In

for six nights a week from May to

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OW the profession has returned

to its old sordid state. So un-

that a

left without players.

present headquarters at 140 Broad journalists would drop out of St., worked out the plan for or-ganization of a seamen's union which has in the past four years led nany successful strikes and won

notable victories on ships and on It was a theme that lent itself easily to verification. Those were The M. W. I. U. has within the days between the Dempsey-Carshort space of its existence won the pentier and Tunney-Heeney com-leadership of the seamen in their motions. They were the adys of struggle for higher wages, against million dollar gates, of forty dollar Negro discrimination, and against lingside seats. Ten dollars was considered a fair price for ordinary fights at the Garden; and to charge the betrayal policies of the A. F. of L. officialdom of the International twenty-five dollars for a seat at a At Thursday's banquet speakers bout between two popular lightweights was considered in the na-ture of a condescension. This was will review the growth of the Marine Workers' Union, pointing out the price charged for a ringside seat at the Al Singer-Kid Chocolate its weaknesses and successes. Adcontest, and the fight drew 243.000. It was the Golden Era of boxing. The statistics were undeniable.

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THE crisis, however, has made a harrowing picture of this prosperous enterprise. Such a speculation I speak of is now un-**Insurance Bill** thinkable. To what extent the profession of the manly art of modified murder has degenerated may be judged by the spectacle, the other day, of Madison Square Garden, the nest of six hundred millionaires, announcing that the privilege of staging boxing bouts in its hallowed interior would be peddled about as a concession, as one seeks to rent out a hat-check solidarity, shown in two

or cigar stand. unanimous endorsement of H. R. Or we have another example in the recent newspaper announce-1929, for instance, there was a schedule of bouts in New York City Carnegie the Independent ments that Barney Ross has at last Union of the Columbia Steel and been matched with Jimmy McLar-Shafting Co., the Carnegie Polit- nin. We get no arresting, elaborate We get no arresting, elaborate October. Organization, a Negro club; recital, as the recitals of yore. We the African Zion Church, the Bap-tist Mission of Heidelburg, the First Baptist Church of Carnegie, a Ne-ing newspapers and fish and study-Baptist Church of Carnegie, a Neing the classics at night in order gro church; the Superior Order of Lithuanians, Local 3; the Polish Club and two locals of the I. L. D.

flourished during that period, but

have.

influential has it become, motion to ban it from New York to carve out careers. The announce-State received serious thought in ments are not replete with pictures of both fighters happily en-sconced in the bosoms of their famthe legislature a year or two ago. The excuse of gangster influence lies, patting their collies or police was hauled out. But though the They are not accompanied gangsters dictate to it in large part. dogs. pictures showing the managers their fighters have become white elephants to them. Once, when the of both boys giving pennies to blind profession was illegal, it was at least men and milk to babies. They are The toughs, in the old exciting. almost as staid and formal as announcements of society betrothals. days, entered the ring for the sake To say that the crisis brought fined, do their fighting with guns about this debacle is, of course, and knives, and make a living

lies, but the representatives refused saying the shop paper speaks the into action. At Dalton, Georgia, the Real Silk Hosiery Mill is on strike. The workers are demanding union recognition, and are in sympathy with the Indianapolis, Indiana, strike for wage increases. Weavers at the

The final agreement of the execu-

pearance of Wm, Albertson and J where they outlined the need of forming one union in the industry.

of the F. W. I. U., appeared before the executive board of the Hotel and Restaurant section of the Amalgamated Union with a plan to unite the two unions. The question was referred to the general executive board of the union. On March 24 a letter was sent by the national committee of the F.W.

from the Hotel and

Unions to Meet to

**Discuss Uniting** 

toward the establishment of one union in the New York food indus-

Union, 799 Broadway, has elected a

board of the Amalgamated to dis-

Workers Industrial Union to forge

one union of food workers in the

industry so as to be in a better posi-

Move Started on March 7.

The move to amalgamate the

unions began on March 7, when a

Restaurant Workers Union, local 119

bosses and win better condtions.

committee

tion to combat the attacks of the

U. to the general executive board the Amalgamated and to all mobilization of the workers for de locals, which said: "We believe that a committee of

your union together with a comnittee of our union can work out definite plans in the direction of establishing one union in the industry.. On the basis of these plans, the membership of the Amalgamated Food Workers and the Food Workers Industrial Union will decide or amend these plans and begin to carry them through

Endorsing the proposal of the F. W. I. U. to unite forces, the membership of locals 164 and 3 of the Amalgamated instructed their delegates of the general executive board to vote in favor of amalgamation.

tive board of the Amalgamated to elect a committee to discuss the enian Workers Federation declared question was made following the ap-

Left Wing Opposition Calls Meeting NEW YORK.—The I. L. G. W. U. Left Wing Opposition has called an open air demonstration today, noon at 36th St. and 8th Ave., to protest against the orders of their union officials to go home and wait till the lockout is over.

A delegation to the International Union headquarters will be elected tive bargaining and cases of disto demand that the workers be organized against the lockout and demands be adopted for the minimum wage and wage increases.

At one o'clock the workers will attend a mass meeting at the Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, to hear the report of the delegation.

The Left Wing Opposition demands that the bosses pay for the loss of time in view of the fact that lockout is a violation of the agree-

#### ATTENTION, ALL CARPENTERS!

the Independent Carpenters Union will be held tonight at 8 p.m., at the A. F. of L. auto conference which other carpenters with you.

MAY 1st Celebration MADISON SQ. GARDEN 7:30 P. M. Reserved Seat \$1.00 General Admission 25 cents Communist Party, N. Y. District 50 East 13th St.

Important meeting of FES. TIVAL and BAZAAR COMMIT-TEE, New York District, C. P this Wednesday, April 18, at 7:3 p.m., 50 East 13th St., Room 205. All unions, mass organizations, I.W.O. and I.L.D. branches are requested to send delegates without fail.

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of the tool and die makers' strike shifted from the question of "wages and hours to the problem of colleccrimination.'

"Informal" Conference

The local press quotes Smith as saying that he conferred yesterday with the Automobile Labor Board and that it was "purely informal." It is clear that the resolution of Smith to take up "cases of discrimination" with the Board and to shift the strike demands from "wages and hours to the issue of collective bargaining" follow the "purely infor-

mal" meeting Smith has had with the Automobile Labor Board. At last night's meeting Smith did A special membership meeting of not in any way disassociate himself from the decisions of the Pontiac

headquarters, 820 Broadway, New outlawed strikes in the automobile York City. You are requested to industry. Smith's silence on this put aside all other activities and vital point which concerns every attend this meeting. Bring along striking tool and die maker is ominous.

> Smith and his group follow now in the footsteps of the A. F. of L. leaders. Smith, who knows the militant sentiments of the striking tool and die makers, uses militant phrases. He continues to talk strike action. But cautiously and cunningly he moves fast to hand over the fate of the striking tool and die makers to the Automobile Labor Board. As Smith is moving n the direction of the A. F. of L. leaders, he consolidates his own machine in the militant M. E. S. A. and begins to move against the progressive opposition in the union.

The strike has every promise of success. Most of the jobbers were already talking recognition of the union and granting of the demands

for a 20 per cent increase in wages. However, many of them broke off negotiations, heartened by the Pontiac conference of the A. F. of L. leaders. The present arbitration moves within the M.E.S.A., and the attempt to recognize the Automobile Labor Board still further encourages the manufacturers of the striking

and die makers. That Smith was never against arbitration and for the N.R.A. strike breaking Labor Boards is testified by the fact that he is still a member of the Detroit Regional Labor Board.

2,000 Picket (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., April 17 .-- Yesterday at midnight, close to 2,000 workers joined the pickets of the

Co. Police from six precinct sta-tions were rushed to break up the of auto and aircraft parts, struck organized. militant mass picket demonstra- today under the leadership of the Traffic was jammed for over Brass Workers Industrial Union, trying to enter the situation in are being made to enlarge the comtión. an hour and a number of windows and independent proken. The strike, led by the Me- and file leadership.

## CONTINUE AND STRENGTHEN THEIR STRIKE

TOOL, DIE WORKERS VOTE IN DETROIT MEETING TO

whom he

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wants

have nothing to do with the betrayal of the A. F. of L. chiefs. The membership hate the arbitration schemes whose evil work they felt in their last strike and want to unite their ranks for a determined struggle against the manufacturers.

But is this the policy of the dominant leadership in the M. E. S. A headed by Smith? It must be frankly stated that Smith and his group is steering the workers into the pitfalls of arbitration.

UNDER the cover of demagogic speeches against arbitration this official, who is himself a member of the Detroit Regional Labor Board, opened the door to the recognition of the Automobile Labor Board when he proposed that cases of discrimination be brought to it for settlement.

How does Smith accomplish this? By making the workers believe that justice can be expected from the Board in the questions of the right of organization. But if justice can be secured from this Board in matters of discrimination why then should not the questions of wages and working conditons also be brought to the Board? Why should workers strike and sacrifice their time, energy and money when the Board exists to take care of the workers' grievances. In that way Smith prepares the ground for abandoning the strike weapon and deflates strike spirit of the workers.

The Automobile Labor Board will not give justice to the workers. It made its debut by barring unionism in the plants and handing down an agreement for the Nash workers upon the employers' terms which the Nash workers rejected. It cannot be counted upon to meet the terms of the Michigan Stove, and tool and die workers, but will only trick the workers into going back to work with weaker organization and their conditions and wages basically unchanged.

Smith is steering the way of the A. F. of L. The difference between Green and Collins and Smith is only a difference in the manner in which the employers' policies are carried out-Green and Collins act openly and make no bones about their anti-strike policy, while Smith and his group, with an eye to the militant rank and file, carry out this arbitration and class co-operation policy under the cover of radical phrases, and in an underhanded way. Both ways lead, however, to the same result-tangling the workers in the meshes of arbitration, restraining the workers from using their full power to organize and strike. It is not accidental that although the A. F. of L. chiefs sabotage the tool and die workers by their position, Smith does not undertake a struggle against them.

The auto workers must militantly oppose the position of the A. F. of L. chiefs and Smith. They must demand the withdrawal of the labor officials from the strikebreaking machinery of the employers and the government. They must call for Smith's withdrawal from the Detroit Regional Labor Board, consolidate their strike by uniting their ranks and pushing forward, in the strike machinery and in the work of the union, militant fighters that do not hesitate to struggle against the employers and the N. R. A. Labor Boards.

chanics' Educational Society, began, The strike started after the coma week ago and embraces a thou- pany refused to listen to the negotiations committee elected by the The main demand of the strikers workers, and resorted to the trick is a 20 per cent increase in wages. of declaring a lockout.

The strikers, who include both Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the M.E.S.A. participated in last men and women, are demanding a night's picketing. Picketing con- 30 per cent wage increase; union imperialist war (although this is intinued today.

Brass Workers Strike (Special to the Daily Worker) on discharge.

DETROIT, Mich., April 17.struck plant of the Michigan Stove Around 100 workers of the Roberts tiations committees were elected,

the company's terms.

sand workers

From the park the workers will parade to the Workers Center at for the Workers' Bill (H. R. 7598), 645-22nd Street, corner of Grove, including the District Council of the where an indoor meeting will be held from 3:30 p.m., followed by a Painters' Union (A. F. of L.). In mass meeting at 8 p.m. California only 50,000 of the 117,000 An evening celebration is also be-

ing organized by East Oakland workers. \* \* \*

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 17.and cities announcing their meetings include: \* \*

SPRINGFIELD - A county-wide monstration at Nakomis, with an all-day celebration at Berger's Park following the demonstration; the City Park in Virden; the Court Ho se at Belleville; the City Park at Zeigler; the Court House at Peoria, Pana; Glen Carbon, Bloomington, Centralia and Staunton. At the latter city efforts are still being made to form a United Front nonstration with Socialist work-

A demonstration is also to be ers. held at the Gillespie City Park. Unemployed Councils in the

mining fields are placing large orders for the special May Day issue of the "Daily Worker.'

To Fight for Youth Demands On May Day

SUPERIOR, Wis., April 17 .- Fourteen organizations at the United Front May Day Conference pledged to carry on a fight for the three demands proposed by the West End Social Club for the youth of Superior. These demands are: 1. Free adequate dental and medical core for the unemployed young workers.

2. Five dollars cash allowance per week for all homeless youth: three dollars for youth staying ("sponging") at home

3. Free hot lunches for all students of unemployed workers, in the schools.

In relating their experiences lead ing up to the United Front Confer ence the delegates exposed the various social-fascist leaders who refused on the clear-cut issues of struggle for the everyday needs of the young workers to join in a

united front to force concessions from the city government. On the issue of struggle against

recognition; and the shop commit- cluded in the program of the Cotee to be consulted on piece rates; operative Youth League) the dele-24-hours notice to shop committee gation was flatly refused any support by the leaders of the League. Preparations for the parade and

The Automobile Labor Board is members of the conference. Efforts union under rank order to send the workers back on mittee by visiting unions and other workers organizations.

formerly on C. W. A. jobs will receive work relief, it was announced by the government. The Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmens Union, No. 48, are among those declaring in favor of the bill The Congressman from Monrovia has written the Los Angeles A. F. of L. Committee, pledging to work for the passage of the Workers' Bill.

Workers Fight a New Injunction at Colby

36th St. Cafeteria NEW YORK .- "Down with the

junctions" will be the slogan of the militant food-workers when they

mass-picket the Colby Cafeteria,

36th St. and Eighth Ave., on Thurs-

The last injunction was broken

by a mass demonstration of the

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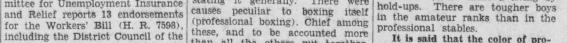
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food workers.

professonal boxing became most picturesque and profitable beis more opportunity for fighting and a better kind of glory and cause of him. But he served it in the fatal role of every professoinal proself-satisfaction in the Unemployed Councils.) Allerton Avenue Comrades! DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY The Modern Bakery 107 BRISTOL STREET was first to settle Bread Strike and first to sign with the Bet. Pitkin and Sutter Aves., Brookly Food Workers' Industrial Union PHONE: DICKENS 2-3012 691 ALLERTON AVE. Office Hours: 8-10 A.M., 1-2, 6-3 P. We Have Reopened 9.9. Goldin. Inc JADE MOUNTAIN OPTOMETRISTS OF OPTICIANS American & Chinese Restaurant 1378 ST.NICHOLAS AVE + 1690 LEXINGTON AVE. at 179" ST.NY. at 10615 ST.NY. **197 SECOND AVENUE** (Bet. 12th and 13th St.) Tompkins Square 6-7697 Dr. S. A. Chernoff Spring Is In -**Full Bloom** GENITO-URINARY 223 Second Ave., N. Y. C. The Easter OFFICE HOURS: 11 - 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY: 12 - 3 P.M. Week Rush Is Over Beacon, N.Y. Tel. Beacon 731 Cars leave daily at 10:30 a. m. from Co-COHEN'S Bronx Park Estabrook 117 ORCHARD STREET . Delancey Street, New York City EYES EXAMINED By JOSEPH LAX, O.D. Optometrist Wholesale Opticians Tel. ORchard 4-452 Factory on Premises Private Quarters Again Available AARON SHAPIRO, Pod.G. Tompkins Square 6-9132 Caucasian Restaurant CHIROPODIST "KAVKAZ" 223 SECOND AVENUE Russian and Oriental Kitchen ALgonquin 4-4432 Cor. 14th St BANQUETS AND PARTIES 332 East 14th Street New Yor Scientific Treatment of Foot Ailments New York Cit. HEALTH CENTER CAFETERIA Fresh Food-Proletarian Prices-50 E. 13th St .- WORKERS' CENTER.



than all the others put together, fessional boxing has gone. It is was the profit-making motive. The true. The game has become as sport has not died: the finances dull as a Bar Association meeting. Because the fighters have \* \* \* gone,-or, rather, they don't come THROUGHOUT the ten years in. Those who are left are, one from 1920 to 130 Rickard. say politely, the bums. shrewd and unscrupulous unedu Think of Carnera beside Dempsey. cated, but with a showman's ima-The palpable truth is that young gination, was the principal figure in men can find no more money of the promoting end. All the sports

glory in professional boxing. And the clearer-thinking ones are beginning to see that there

May Day Rallies Throughout Coal Fields (Daily Worker Midwestern Bureau) Day demonstrations will be held throughout the Southern Illinois coal fields. Thus far the towns

**Heavy Industry** 

By JAMES EGAN

Pittsburgh, March 3, has been slow in getting under way at

the tempo necessary to meet the needs of the present sit-

Industry.

<sup>®</sup>uation. Since the National

Conference, the union in cer-

tain districts has taken seri-

ously the organizational campaign

This has resulted in an immediate

increase in membership and in set-

ting up of new locals, in such places as Cincinnati, Connecticut, St. Louis,

Milwaukee, Cleveland and various

other sections of the light metal

However, the serious shortcoming

n this campaign is noted in the

fact that there is very little in-

creased recruitment in heavy steel

industries, as for example, in Chi-

ago-Calumet region; Gary, Ind.;

Baltimore and the Pittsburgh dis-trict. The forces in these places

must realize that never before were

we confronted with a more favor-

able situation for organization than

at the present movement. At the present time the workers

in the steel industry especially have

had many valuable lessons as to the

kind of an organization they need

to improve their conditions. And

now we come before the workers

with a union that has a glorious

record of struggle with many vic-

tories to our credit. Our union is

known from one end of the country to the other. At the same time the

A. F. of L. is being daily more and

Every district of our union, every

member of our union, must be con-scious of this favorable objective

situation and immediately launch

ourselves into a real drive which will result in establishing our union

Huge Strikes Loom

We are on the verge of the largest

strike movement in the history of

the United States. Our union has

correctly analyzed the factors lead-

ing to this strike wave, which are

in the main: lowering of the stand.

on a mass base in the industry.

re exposed before the workers

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- The national organization cam-

#### More Steam Needed A Portrait of Max Sherwood--Strikebreaker, Time Is Ripe to Build Gangster Chief, and Purveyor of Forgeries Steel, Metal Union by **To Lift HR7598 Out** By HARRY RAYMOND Circularized the Manufacturers with Forged and in a statement made October 24, 1933, by William J. Corcoran, a Of House Committee WHAT I said in my article which appeared in the **United Front Actions Red-Baiting Documents; Worked with** parole officer, concerning Solom which appeared in the

about the strikebreaking ac-**Only Seven Congressmen Have Signed Petition;** tivities of Max Schlansky, Need 145 Signatures; Bill Must Be alias Max Sherwood, chief of **Issue in Coming Elections** 

By I. AMTER The campaign behind the Workers Bill, H. R. 7598 is reau, 1457 Broadway, and his asso-ciate and co-worker. George Will-iams, was far too mild, further facts going ahead, but is confronted with serious dangers. The Bill is still buried in the Committee of Labor and can be latter of whom became indignant brought out on the floor of the House of Representatives over the Daily Worker's expose of only through mass pressure. Up to the present, only seven libel charges against me in an at-

Congressmen have signed the; round robin petition circulated by Congressman Lundeen to take it out of the Committee on Labor. One hundred and forty-five signatures are needed. Pressure must be put on all Congressmen if we are to succeed in reporting the bill on the floor of the House.

What should be done? 1. Get all unions, fraternal societies, veterans, homeowners, farmers' organizations, etc., to endorse the Bill and demand of their congressmen that they support and vote for the Bill and also sign the round robin petition.

Get the above organizations to demand that the municipal council endorse the Bill and take similar action. 3. Get as many individuals to

send post cards to their congressmen and municipal councils demanding similar action. 4. Prepare gigantic May Day

rations, with the Workers Bill as the central issue. Even this mass pressure wll not

suffce. The campaign for the Workers Bill will not be victorious on the basis of resolutions and signatures alone. The unemployment situation has been aggravated by the discharge of millions of men from the C. W. A. jobs, by the perspective of no more than 500,000 workers getting jobs on the public works projects for three months, when they are in full swing (according to the U.S. government); by a drastic lowering of the wage scales on the Federal Works Relief projects, and by a sharp cut in the amount of relief. When one takes into account also the increase in the cost of living, which in some localities amounts to as much as 40 per cent, it is obvious that the situation of the unemployed will be materially worsened by the new Roosevelt pro-

The situation in the shops is little better. Under pressure of Roosevelt's demagogic proposal and the fear of strikes, the bosses in some of the big industries have offered wage increases of ten per cent. In some industries they have also cut the working hours. This means a reduction in the pay of the workers' Workers' Bill, to make it a real cen-in spite of the ten per cent wage tral issue facing the whole working increase. Reduction of hours means class. greater speed-up and more staggering of work.

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Therefore the struggle for the Bill must be connected up with the fight for jobs, for adequate cash relief, against discrimination of Negro and foreign-born workers, with the fight jobs or relief fo



I. AMTER National Secretary of the Un employment Councils.

although masses of fraternal organizations support the Bill, the struggle has not yet assumed the mass militant character that it should. We recommend the following: (1) Mass distribution of the Workers' Bill (H.R. 7598) at all

societies, veterans' and farmers' organizations, etc. organizations to explain the Bill in American. comparison with the fake Wagner Bill and other bills.

(3) The passing of resolutions by shops and organizations, and the than one for the Workers' Bill.

meetings, demonstrations, etc., to uments. . carry on the fight.

This can be done in every locality, if the Party and militant workers' organizations do not wait for in- went to Mexico to "get evidence" structions, but work out a plan, assign the forces and systematically follow out the plan, check-up, etc. More steam is required behind the Workers' Bill, to make it a real cen-

N. Y. Fraternal **Organization** To be a report of the work of the Com-munist Party of Mexico. To March on Home

Daily Worker on March 21

letin, and produce many other | dleford, Me., and cleaned up nearly his past employer. documents worthy of your con-\$25,000 on the deal. sideration.

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It gives me great pleasure to state that the gency. Loew Bldg., Times Square. New York Ci hief, has been of great assistance to the Ty

breaking the strike of compositors. which be

This Agency has furnished as with several mandred men

We have men who are leaders the Sherwood Detective Buin the Communist and labor movements in Mexico, and who are able to perform almost any important task in connection with the De la Huerta enterprise in Mexico That Sherwood and Williams, the

There are many important matters which we wish to lay before you, but as some things cannot be discussed in this letter, an agent of this organization who is now in the West at our orders tempt to muzzle the voice of the "Daily," are men of nefarious charwill call on you within the next few days and we sincerely hope purveyors of forged documents and that you will grant him a perparticipators in shady deals has interview.

been further confirmed through an "Mr. Hopkins, of the law firm investigation conducted jointly by of Hopkins & Hopkins, Washing-799 ton, D. C., is familiar with our Broadway, and the staff of the work in connection with the Mexican situation." Max Sherwood, the prime mover

#### Returns to Old Game

To Whom It May Come arm.

and Unemployed

But the Mexican forgeries proved ments, strikebreaker and red-baiter to be an awful flop. Nozovitsky that date back for several years. collected good sums from Henry Marsh and William Randolph Hearst. Sherwood cashed in as much as he could on his bulletin of strikebreaking.

Sherwood was indeed no novice handled the moulder's strike in Bid-

of the libel proceedings, has a rec-ord as a purveyor of forged docu-

Although Sherwood's record as a strike-breaker and captain of thugs goes back to 1900, when he established the Eagle Detective Agency, his first appearance on the scene of strikebreaking as a dealer in forged documents

was in the Fall of 1924. At that time Max Sherwood, then at the game of strikebreaking. His principal of the Eagle Detective bill for furnishing guards, a com-Agency, and Albert McDonald, a missary and beating up strikers in otorious strike-breaker and for- the pressmen's strike in 1923 ran merly head of the Sherman Service, to nearly \$100,000. A. R. McDonald. were circularizing business men and one of Sherwood's right hand men,

factory owners with a printed bul-letin under the title of "Red Rule Hangs Over Mexico." This bulletin was based on three forged documents concocted by the international spy and stool pigeon Jacob Nozovitsky, purporting to prove that

acter, leaders of strong-arm gangs.

the Labor Research Bureau,

Daily Worker.

the Calles Mexican government was connected with the Communist International The despicable fraud of the shops, meetings of unions, fraternal Sherwood gang was revealed in Sep-

tember, 1925, when Nozovitsky confessed his crimes in a series of ar-(2) Sending of speakers to these ticles appearing in the New York "Their bulletin (Sherwood's and

McDonald's), the "Red Rule Hangs Over Mexico," has frightened more conservative business organization of groups of workers man," said Nozovitsky in his conin the shop to carry on the fight fession in the New York American. 'Yet the whole thing was woven (4) The organization of mass around and based on my faked doc-

The forged documents which Sherwood published in his bulletin date back to 1921 when Nozovitsky on the Communist movement at the behest of Henry Marsh, a wealthy capitalist of New York and London who had interests in Mexico, and Colonel Arthur Woods, former Po-Commissioner of New York City.

When Nozovitsky arrived in Mexico he got together with Linn A. E. Gale, formerly a reporter in Albany, N. Y., and forged a document ad-dressed to "Z. C." Zinoviev, of the Executive Committee of the Com-munist International, purporting to Executive Committee of the Com-

McDonald, Notorious Strikebreaker

Sherwood solicits business by

ufacturers which tell in glowing Davis was sent to Massachusetts terms of the "remarkable" accom- for legitimate employment." plishments and efficiency of his Corcoran.

the Sherwood Detective Bureau. "It operating a strong-arm outfit. is our purpose to serve our clients tion will endure and merit confi- Corcoran states further. dence, not only for today, but for years to come.

on to say: "Our investigators and this bureau for one year and durin operators, both male and female, are that time Mr. Sherwood found hir chosen with the same searching to be a conscientious worker. care that you would employ in se- Mr. Sherwood stated that if the in-

organization.

when applying for parole from orison, stated that Sherwood was A "Strong-Arm Outfit" "Mr. Sherwood states that he i sending letters and booklets to man- doing a legitimate business and that

"However, it is the investigator's opinion, which is cor-"We are building for your future roborated by detectives of the 7th isiness," says a booklet issued by Precinct, that Sherwood is really

In discussing the proposed em

"In a letter from Max Sherwood head of the Sherwood Detectiv Speaking of the thugs in the em- Bureau, 1440 Broadway, it is stated ploy of the bureau, the booklet goes that Davis was in the employ o

lecting your own permanent assist- mate is willing to work for him unants. All are resourceful, diplomatic der the same conditions, he can and dependable in the extreme." reenter his employ. The investi-A lever sent by Sherwood to a gator believes, however, that the factory owner tells how the Sher- duties of the inmate with this detecwood Bureau sends spies and strike- tive bureau were really that of breakers into plants to halt union gangster and strong-arm man to "Regarding industrial plants," strikes. Association with this firm says the letter, "we can furnish | again should be considered a viola

of the detective bureau.

nefarious and suspicious character

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the strikebreaking activities of George Williams, who brought the libel charges against Harry Raymond in an attempt to muzzle the Daily Worker.)

Davis, an habitual criminal, who National Secretary of Steel Union Shows Need of an Intensive Organization Drive in

paign of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union launched at the National Conference of the Union, held in

in such a way that this organiza- ployment for the prisoner if paroled,

Gov. Langer of North Dakota and 8 Others In Relief Graft Ring

FARGO, N. D., April 17.-Gov-ernor W. A. Langer of North Dakota and eight of his political nenchmen were arrested yesterday by the federal government for forcing relief workers to conribute to campaign expens Previously, Langer, who was intimidate employees and break tate relief director before havtion of his parole in view of the



s political clique State Senator Oscar Erickson. listed as publisher of the paper State Highway Commissione Frank A. Vogler; R. A. Kinzer, former relief official, and Joseph Kinzer, an employe of the relief administration, were among

those arrested

### A. F. L. Steel Local Greets Chapa Talk on United Front

### Override Officials Who Want To Bar Steel and

Metal Union Man PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 17.-Over 400 members of the Vandergrift Lodge 197 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel & Tin Workers, enthusiastically received the united front appeal made to sified them by Pete Chapa, organization of the Steel & Metal Workers Industrial Union. The men are working in the American Sheet & Tinplate (U. S. Steel).

Despite the attempts of the Kiski Valley A. A. Organizer and an In-ternational Organizer to prevent sections of the workers that the only way they can improve their association, thanking Sherwood for helping them break Chapa from speaking, the members present overwhelmingly voted to hear him speak. The International Organizer at first gave the excuse of having "too many important points" to discuss with the Lodge and that it would be impossible for Chapa to

ard of living of the steel and metal workers under the codes, and the rising cost of living. The intenapplication of the speed-up. to the limit of human endurance and the accumulated grievances of the workers have become unbear able. The experiences of the strike in steel and metal of last year have had the effect of proving to large only way they can improve their conditions is through struggle. Even in those places where the strikes were defeated, Ambridge, Weirton, Clartion, the workers are not demoralized. On the contrary, these set-backs have only resulted in sharpening the temper of these



cutive Secretary

you with competent male and female operatives who would report on any or all of your employees "In labor difficulties, we can furnish you with any class of competent help that you may re-

der open shop conditions. The true nature of Max Sher-

quire, who are willing to work un-

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Above: Max Shlensky, alias Sherwood. Letf: A letter of thanks by the Baltimore boss

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a printers' strike.

single workers and for women work-

Mass struggle, mass demonstra tions, marches, struggles at relief bureaus must all be coupled up with the struggle for the Bill. This should embrace also stoppages and strike in the factories and mines for the Bill in connection with May Day. If a serious effort is made to reach the workers in the shops with the Bill, to get resolutions and support, and if this is linked up with struggles in the shops, it should be possible to get stoppages in a shop or 67th St. and Third Ave., on Sunday mine of five or ten minutes in support of the Bill, or to have the men knock off work fifteen minutes or half hour before the hour of demonstration on May Day and march in a body to the demonstration.

#### Call Conferences

nsurance, an affiliation of mutual This requires mass agitation, espe- benefit organizations whose membercially at the points of concentra-tion. This also demands the rapid ship totals 25,000. All organizations interested in building up of locals of the Unem-ployment Council and the formation to send credited delegates to this of the United Front with unions, conference, for credentials and fur-

clubs, veterans' organizations, etc., ther information, write to the as well as with other unemployed Fraternal Federation for Social Inorganizations in the locality. surance, 80 Fifth Ave. There should also be considered Philadelphia I. W. O. Conference on

the calling of local, county and state conferences and the preparation of county and state marches for the Workers Bill. Only mass pres-sure and mass struggle will bring the Bill out of the Committee on Leber and commel the committee on PHILADELPH A, Pa.-A confer-Labor and compel the government to enact the Bill. In some localities, as for instance in Minnesota, the politicians are

in Minnesota, the politicians are and to secure the co-operation of coming out in support of the Workers Bill. At the state convention of the Farmer Labor Party of Min-nesota, H.R. 7598 was endorsed. In other sections, Congressmen and aspiring candidates express "inter-est" in the Bill. H.R. 7598 can be made a central issue of the coming congressional elections. Through proper pressure, many politicians will put themselves on record in Hall, 5969, 14th St., April 29th, at Regional and sectional conthis means. Congressman Lundeen who introduced the Bill in Congress, failed and refused to speak in support of the Bill when open

hearings were conducted by the Committee on Labor. Others will "support" the Bill dur-

Every candidate must be put to the an error has been made. test. He must be compelled to speak and fight for the Bill. We tively fight for the Bill through marches, demonstrations, etc.

fice of Carl Brodsky. diate relief of the workers-for jobs, relief, insurance-must be thor- izations are urged to send their oroughly mapped out. Up to the ders in immediately for above items, in order that we avoid a last minactivity must be carried on, it is ute rush.

the character to compel the gov-ernment to enact the Bill. Al- 799 Broadway, Room 539. though thousands of locals of the Authorized by United Front May

Meet on H.R. 7598 "Of course, I had in mind to get into this report a lot of stuff which I thought would be what Mr. Marsh wanted." said Nozo-**Philadelphia and Detroit** vitsky **To Hold Conferences** The forger Nozovitsky then proceeded to write a resolution which

on Workers Bill NEW YORK .- A conference of

one of the principal speakers.

The conference has been called by

the Fraternal Federation for Social

H R 7598

**Detroit Conference April 29** 

DETROIT, Mich. - The Unem

ployment Councils and the Interna-

tional Workers Order have jointly

ferences are being held prior to the

bodies in Mexico. "Then I did nothing short of writfraternal organizations for the sup- ing a fake constitution for the support of the Workers Unemployment posed Red Army of Mexico," said Insurance Bill (H R 7598) will be Nozovitsky in his confession. held at the Central Opera House.

Home Relief Bureau at Spring and A. pay. Sherwood Used Forgeries Elizabeth streets, Thursday morning All of these forged documents April 22, at 11 a.m. Congressman to demand increased relief and were compiled in Max Sherwood's Lundeen, Minnesota representative, shoes and clothing. Bulletin No. 15, called "Red Rule Hangs Over Mexico." who introduced the measure, will be The jobless workers from the Sal-

was supposed to be passed by labor

vation Army Gold Dust Lodge flop Nozovitsky in his confession revealed how Sherwood had planned house will assemble at Corleas and the further publication of forged Water streets at 2 p.m., march to documents concerning Mexico thru Doubleday, Page & Company. Contract arrangements were made for and thence to the Home Relief Buthe publication of these forgeries by reau and the Department of Wel-the Eagle Industrial Associates, of fare at 50 Lafayette Street.

which Sherwood was the head, but The Downtown Unemployment Councils will mobilize workers at they were never printed. "I was informed that this organi-7th St. and Ave. A. and at 1:45 p zation intended to put out a letter m. will march to Rutgers Square purporting to be written by Roy, a where they will be joined by the very famous Hindoo Communist," group from the Workers Committee said Nozovitsky. on Unemployment locals 2 and 3.

This forged letter, which aimed neighborhood unemployed groups to link up the Communist Inter- and the workers from the Gold Dust national with the Calles govern-Lodge, and fired C.W.A. workers ment in Mexico, said: from the East Side Local of the Re-"Esteemed Comrade Calles lief Workers League. Letters were received by the com-

"From what you said in your letter I understand that you are of the opinion that the working man in Mexico may have to form an alliance with the middle class in order to defeat the reactionary forces of the coming presidential

election. "Are you aware of the fact that gation of 25 workers be permitted such a compromise would mean a to present the workers' demands, compromise with the petty bourgeoisie? A departure from the fundamental principles of Comdemands that the entire delegation be represented. munism. . . ." The forged letter ended with

Dental Mechanics in "Long live the world revolution. Yours for Communism, Roy."

Sixth Week of Strike Nozovitsky in his confession disclosed the fact that there were many other forged letters in the files of NEW YORK .-- Under the leader-

the Eagle Associates. ship of a new strike committee, the Sherwood Looks for Business Dental Technicians Equity members

On the basis of the forged docu-ments that he had collected, Sher-of strike.

wood sent letters throughout the Ninety per cent of the technicians land in search for business. A letter are back at work with full union signed by Max Sherwood to Rich-ard H. Cole, a St. Louis lawyer who handled business for the De la Dr. Bloom, Dr. Schor and Dr. Rose Huerta regime in Mexico, written are still holding out against the de-July 16, 1925, reads as follows: mands of the union

many years Mexico has At Dr. Haines' establishment, 66 Columbus Ave., the N. R. A. blue eagle is hung up beside the door alongside, a lying statement that there is "no strike in this office."

> The proletarian revolution can not take place without the forcible destruction of the ba geois State machine and its replacement by a new machine.-Lenin.

DENISON, Iowa. - Jobless and Knit Plant Which fired C. W. A. workers here, under **Relief Buro, Thurs.** the leadership of the Crawford County Labor League, demonstrated against the coolie wage "work re-

to March With C.W.A. Protests were sent to the state and federal relief administration.

**Reject Decision of** 

out of the mill.

A mass meeting and march is

NEW YORK .- East Side unem- being prepared to demand C.W.A.

ployed workers will march on the work for all jobless workers at C.W. Bergman Knitting Mill plant, one of the two knitting mills attempting operate in spite of the general strike of 4.000 knit goods workers.

These workers came into union headquarters, told of the threats the oss used to get them back into the plant and keep them there for sevral days, and decided to issue the ollowing statement to the press:

650 in Ashland Plant Mill, hereby state in reply to Mr. is absolutely false.

> settle with the Knit Goods Workers' Union, Local 1759, of the U. T. W., so that we can work in the mill under union conditions. We further state that Mr. Bergman compelled us to remain at work for a few days through threats, that otherwise we would lose our jobs. We further state that we icined the Knit Goods Workers' Union, Local 1759, of the U. T. W., willingly and voluntarily, and have gone on strike willingly and voluntarily, because we believe that the demands made by the union to the employers are fair and in our interests."

The Regional Labor Board, Only one other mill is attemptwith headquarters in Boston, ading- to operate-the Booth-Coane vised the workers to return to work Mill. Several hundred strikers first and settle their grievances picket this mill daily, in spite of the later. The strikers refused this adlater. The strikers refused this ad-vice and sent their grievances to the strikers.

National Labor Board. Amoskeag Prepares Strike The U. T. W. leaders advised the

decision of the National Labor Board. Of course the Ashland Mill

Must Stav Out

officials have already agreed to abide by any decision of the N.R.A. The same trick has ben tried in Board, for they know that the de- Northampton, Mass.; in Salem, cision will be in their favor. The Mass., and in many other textile local papers now carry the news centers where the workers consented that the National Labor Board will to arbitration.

not hand down its decision unless Ashland strikers! Beware! Arbithe strikers return to their jobs tration means death of your fine on the basis of established "need," first. In this way they are trying, strike. It means breaking your with the help of the U. T. W., to break this strike, as they have done plant with no material gains. If to scores of others.

officials turned over the grievances will just forget about your de- city "work relief" payroll without sympathizers of our movement will of the Amoskeag workers to the Na-tional Labor Board four months folled. Demand that the company The workers in t have notified the company that if can win this strike

it would be impossible for Chapter speak. After the members rejected this reason, he spoke about his loyalty to the Constitution of the loyalty to the Constitution of the tempts to head off the swing of A. A., that he has sacrificed for the the workers toward independent Union, and that nobody but a bonafide A. A. member could speak from masses of the steel and metal workthe same platform with him. The rank and file immediately started a storm of protest against all their efforts with unlimited this procedure and insisted that funds at their disposal. Chapa be given the floor. The desire

militant industrial unions ers have indicated a definite reluctance to join the A. A. despite

True, they have organized man; was so strong, that the International thousands, estimated around 50,000, Organzer had to yield. The rank but there is a definite tendency on wait and see if the steel corporations recognize the A. A. before they pay the initiations and dues.

the A. A. has been unable to consolidate its new membership and bring it under the full control of the A. F. of L. machine, which is indicated in their inability to stop the strike of the workers and the rowing sentiment toward strike at present prevailing throughout the ranks of the A. A.

#### A "Lesser Evil"

However, unless we are able to carry through immediately an intensive organization campaign, are faced with the possibility of (through maneuverings of the gov ernment to head off our movement by pushing forward the A. F. of L as the lesser evil, as indicated in Johnson's speech) recognition in some plants of the A. A. and the check-off which would likely result in a swing of the masses of the workers into the A. A. and duplication of what happened in the mine fields of Western Pennsylvania when the miners went into the U.

To meet such a danger, the en tire membership of the S. M. W. J U. must react immediately and really carry through the most in-How have the salaries of the C. tensive mass recruitment campaign, W. A. and city "work relief" heads been during this period? William mands of the workers as the main Hodson, Commissioner of Welfare, a I.a.Guardia appointee, gets \$13,900 of the A. F. of L., the establishment year for starving the unemployed. of the united front with the A. F

there are listed about 500 names, mediately overcome our shortcoming very few of whom draw less than in not carrying through systematic \$30 weekly. This is a combination organization campaign around the strikers to agree to abide by the there is no favorable decision by of C. W. A. projects 16 and 244, the key mills in the steel industry. The decision of the National Labor division being by title and location National Conference of our union rather than project. Nor does this has set certain objectives for the project cover all the higher paid organization of various key mills in the large cities.

ison project the following: one man at \$80; four at \$70; 17 at \$60; 11 the mood for the steel and metal at \$50, and 24 at \$45 weekly salaries. workers stronger for organization

gates that work can only be given sibilities of rapid growth union are tremendous and the dan-

but these political favorites, o scores of others. In Manchester, N. H., the U.T.W. demands are granted, the company basis of "need," continue on the But even this can be overcome if

ago, and those workers are still come across with the 25 per cent typists and clerks, however, were our union and all organizations that waiting for a decision. Now they increase in wages before you go out ten per cent when the city took support our program will get into are getting tired of waiting, and back to work. Stick together, you over the "work relief." In addition, line for a real drive, our union will they are forced to work long hours come out on top.

CORRECTION

city conference.

all fraternal organizations.

ing election, only to forget it if they succeed in getting elected. Tuesday, April 17, in reference to the signs and efficies for May Day, All orders for banners and placards for May Day (not pictorial must state categorically that we will call upon the workers to sup-port only such candidates as ac-

ers Independent Union's unemployed members are doing such

Thus the struggle for the imme- work as above stated, or to the of-

totally inadequate and not yet of All orders for pictorial work will

A. F. of L. have endorsed the Bill, Day Arrangements Council.

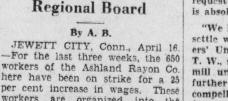
## In the Daily Worker article of

"For

been the object of our activities, and we are in a position to render you confidential service that

will greatly help De la Huerta and his associates. "As to our ability and experi-ence in handling Mexican matters we wish to call your atten-

tion to our bulletin entitled. 'Red Rule Hangs Over Mexico.' We can place at your disposal the original documents published in this bul-



workers are organized into the United Textile Workers (A. F. of mittee in charge of the demonstra- L.), and John Sylvia, known for his tion from the Home Relief Bureau dirty work in Pawtucket, R. I., and that a committee of only two work- elsewhere, is their organizer. Sylers will be permitted inside the via has advised these workers Home Relief Bureau. The commit- against mass picketing or any other tee will demand that the full dele- militant action that will keep scabs

and urges workers to send their ances of these strikers over to the Regional Labor Board for Arbitra-

Instead Sylvia turned the griev-

**Attempts To Open** Gold Dust Lodge Jobless lief" established by the local TERA. Strike of 4,000 Is Still Solid for All

### Demands

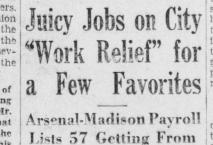
UTW Heads, Labor Board, Try to Sell

Out Rayon Strike

"We, the undersigned group of workers of Bergman's Knitting Bergman's announcements that 'the mill was opened upon the request of the workers,' that this

"We have asked Mr. Bergman to month. C. W. A. workers prevented their pay from being cut to the Roosevelt coolie-wage of \$7.20 a week.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.-- A and file applauded the appeal for the part of the new membership to roup of workers walked out of the united joint action for better working conditions, and to smash the company union.



\$80 to \$45 Weekly By H. B. NEW YORK .-- LaGuardia's city work relief" does not permit any

worker to be paid more than \$50 a When the C. W. A. was terminated on March 31, laborers, who make up the vast majority of the C. W. A. workers, after having been given a wage cut on Feb. 23, were again cut to \$12 a week. Only M. W. A. the militant demonstrations of the

The smaller fry of political favor- of L. locals now immediately before ites don't do so badly. On the the battle. Arsenal-Madison Square payroll. And most important we must im

There are on the Arsenal-Mad- Never was our union faced with a

Hodson tells the workers' dele- and struggle than now. The pos-

We are seriously handicapped for " continue on the But even this can be overcome if

The workers in the office, the of the union. If every member of

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Forced to Sign A.C.W. Henchmen Keep Phila. Tanners

Unemployment Fund Is Drawn on to Pay the

N.R.A

Kurzman Strike

The headquarters will be engulfed conditions.

### Shoe Union Splitters Fail Away Rights to Regular Wages Rochester Wages Low Tied by AFL to Speed-Up Hell From Participating in Strike **To Impress Auburn Workers**

McKeen and Frank Costello Try in Vain To **Disguise Themselves as Militant Leaders** 

(By a Shoe Worker Correspondent) | capitalist reporter-on every mili-

AUBURN, Me.—If someone in our Local 27 of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union thought for "They are prosecuting me for my Leather Workers Union thought for a minute that after the reception we gave the Brothers McKeen and Frank Costello, especially the last one, that they will leave us alone to against him from the floor, his only go on with our organizational work, answer was that he is a victim of they made a grave error. They dis-appeared for a minute but they are back action of a minute but they are I would challenge agai ack again

you can go back to Boston or any-where except here." But that wasn't around here. nough, that is their last place being frowned out everywhere; and they will do their utmost to hang on here and do harm to our work.

here, they tried a different method They come out as militant leaders. this, it seems, did not make an ef-fect, since we know they are not Comrade Pe change their language, but not their

At every opportunity they will speak accordingly

Brother Costello also pointed out who are the Communists for the

### To Demand Cut in **Foodstuff Prices**

**Committee Calls Mass** Demonstration, Wed.

NEW YORK .--- The action of living is calling all the organ-izations of Brownsville, East New York and Crown Heights tions to take part in the demonstration

m., at Sutter Avenue and Bristol Street, where a delegation will be elected to visit Alderman Hart to demand lower prices on all necessities, and especially of

The committee is also calling on all the workers, consumers of these products to tak part in this demonstration. All or- conts. Every worker subscribing tablished. As an outgrowth, a mass ganizations are urged to bring now will be sure of getting a copy slogans against the high cost or of the 24-page May Day edition enthusiastic attendance. A program



#### S BRIEFS

tible to damage through chemical A matering of great importance is reaction; it is not just a stone back-the coming Annual Conference of ground on which we may paint with been working on the Public Works a capable worker and leader, who TInitad of Wo

I would challenge again, the rankand-filers in Boston, the new execu-Seems they were told plainly, "We tive board of our union, to take do not approve of your methods and tactics; we refuse to be split up; go on with the organizational work.

#### Says We Must Have Bolshevik Ambition; re-settle garments. As a result, they gained a 50 per cent increase This week, instead of their old tactics which proved ineffective Proves His in Action the very same garments.

"We must have Bolshevik am- the workers are forced to work durtaking the credit for the New York union and of the Haverhill workers and their last strike. (I wonder taking the credit for the New York Rockford, III. "The workers will subscribe to the Daily Worker if Bosses force workers to sign papers subscribe to the Daily Worker if Bosses force workers to sign papers Peterson isn't just make the code

Comrade

after more new subs.

H o w about gether in one shop. There are price you, comrade? committees in the shops but they are not granted the right and priv-ilege to function as such. The bosses Have you Bolshevik ambi- dictate prices for garments. Scabs tion? Take a are permitted to work along with revolution a r y the union workers and are given the tip from Com- preference to better work. The

low workers, he give the right to the employes in that. Well, this business agent was calls on "Daily" the legal holiday of Washington's transferred to a different city short-

P. Peterson nmittee against the high cost pired. The workers welcome him. day. living is calling all the organ- They subscribe to the "Daily." Old

> Through the efforts of class-con- the finer and higher priced garcious workers like Comrade Peter- ments in the dress industry. on, the revolutionary influence of is being spread in dustrial Union is intensifying and he "Daily" hops and in workers' homes. concentrating its forces on organiz-lockford has ordered 1,000 copies ing the sportswear dress workers. f the 24-page May Day edition, Not long ago a group of militant

Follow Comrade Peterson's ex-mple. Ask your friends and fel- were represented. The week folmple. workers to subscribe to the lowing another conference was held Daily." A trial sub for one month f the daily edition costs only 50 and nuclei in these shops were esdelivered to his or her home.

**Dress Workers Plan** Struggle By a Needle Trades Worker

Los Angeles Sportswear

Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The In-ternational Ladies' Garment Work-Union was instrumental in helping the bosses evade the code with flowers; you will be told the

workers in the shops gave freely to buy the flowers. Nothing is furin the sportswear shops in this city. A wage increase gained by the International is a 50 per cent decrease ther from the truth. We were comin actuality-as in the case of the pelled to give 25 to 50 cents of our Taskee Dress in the recent 10-day measly wage by force. Here's how strike. it was done.

Mr. Scotty and Mr. Busick settle garments for 30-35c... the strik-ers militantly rejected the settle-ment. They held a shop meeting and elected a price committee to so cottle committee to you will not be called in to work when your turn comes. Our unem-

ployment fund has not been issued this year, the excuse being that the convention fund was low and needed for that purpose, on top of assessing each member \$10, also for that pur-

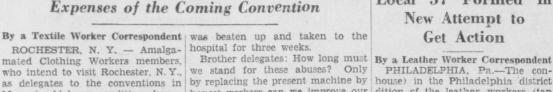
what did they do about it?) But we are active and approach them this, it seems, did not make an ef-with our paper." Brother Abraham Chatman, our he has surrounded himself with Interested in the shoe workers, but "talking." He has already secured in the ir jobs, and that they can 27 new subscribers for the "Daily," The workers have no rights in former foremen, former contracting the shops. Unequal division of work shop bosses, and the worst types in prevails. Fast workers are given the clothing industry, the yes men and is still hot prevails. Fast workers are given the clothing industry, the yes men better work and a higher price on the garment. Men are given better and women are placed in the choice work than the women working tojobs, sometimes doing two operations at the expense of the other workers. The manager at all times is protected by an armed gangster

who acts as his body-guard. A few years ago one of our business agents openly stated at our local meeting that if the manager rade Peterson, bosses threaten to enforce a 40- and his kind were not removed im-He visits h is hour week. friends, his fel-In one shop, the boss planned to clothing market. Time has proved

subscr i b e r s Birthday. The "chairlady" under ly afterward. whose subscripthe instructions of Mr. Scotty, com-The bosses at all times demand tions have ex- pelled the workers to work on that quality work; they take the heart out of the worker. The henchmen There are about 30 sportswear of the machine are seldom bothered. subscribers renew their subscrip- shops in this city employing about Wages for cutters average about \$38 400 workers. These shops produce per week, that is, those who are lucky to get in, and they must produce. The cutters at Fashion Park, The Needle Trades Workers' Inthe largest shop here, averaged \$10-\$12 a week in 1933; operators about \$6; and others in proportion; we have suffered a cut of 35 to 50 per cent, since 1929, on top of a better quality workmanship. Every shop owner demands a reduction in force. Workers at Braeburn who have oaned the company \$50,000 of their wages are told everything has been lost, and to forget about it. They have averaged \$5 to \$8 per week. of militant action was brought Hickey's and Levy's workers are not forth—a minimum of 90c an hour; to standardize the 35 hour week; much better off. Highly skilled hands are lucky to earn \$25 for a and complete union control of the entire industry. son, the house that turns out a cheaper line of work, is working

about four days per week. Prices and earnings are low. Models Needed to The rank and file movement is Improve Conditions are not entirely discouraged. weak at the present time, but we

The best and most capable leaders (By a Worker Correspondent) have been removed from their jobs; WASHINGTON, D. C .- Over the sluggers are brought in frequently been working on the Public Works a capable worker and leader, who



fear of the blacklist. in Los Angeles

it is practically impossible to make Ruined by A.C.W. a decent wage. They have done away with machine fixers in the shops and the men have to fix their own machines, which causes the

The men have to clean the machines in some departments every day, and this is done at the expense of the workers. The glazers clean only on Friday for 15 min-R.A. They were on strike for 18 weeks. utes, but this alone in one year equals 13 hours for which they or encourage any militancy, but in-stead gave the entire strike situa-tion into the hands of the N.R.A. against the protests of the strikers.

> Workers' International of America is responsible for this condition, as the strike, with Mr. Penn. Promthe union committees are afraid ises were made that a report would tion. The Party has learned some

The firm threatened a 20 per cent wage-cut. Thereupon the workers Quinn tells then that they cannot The picket line was mously decided not to accept a re-duction in wages. The boss refused to negotiate with the union. He red union. It is not necessary for because we would be going against the government, and this is not a other the demands of the scrikers were not clear. Some were satis-fied with union recognition alone. Others wanted to add the increase schemed ways and means to scare him to tell the men that his policy of pay. the workers. He made them work is not "red." It is plainly evident

the conditions. One of the workers many workers refuse to have any-patified the union and again all thing to do with No. 64 and so their meetings

department three scabs remained at Quinn out of their meetings if they work. The foreman cutter is not to work any "longer" than the other cutters. The vest department re-"Quinnism." The workers in this "Quinnism." The workers in this main unsetted. In the pants de- local should start right out by department the work shoud be sent manding that no committee be appointed but that all committees ought to be eliminated, but instead shall be elected from the floor, as this is one way in which you can All the strikers went back to work. help defeat the enemies of the workers, and keep them from build-ing a machine in the union which would work to defeat the best in-

> benefits from the N. R. A., but the boss has Since the N. R. A., a worker has

not only his own work as a beamsman, tanner, staker or glazer to do, but anything else that the boss chooses to put on him, he has to do.

### WORKERS' ENEMIES EXPOSED

Henry (Harry) J. Wolf, of Ney

Must Expose Fully the Danger of Betrayal by American Federation of Labor Leaders

strike; failure to formulate de-

stead of the workers themselves.

The Party stood for mass picketing,

election of a broad strike commit-

tee and the organization of relief.

Daily Workers and N.R.A. pam-

phlets were given out. We fought

against the "gesture of peace"; the

conflict with the leaders. We were

in keeping us out of the union

sued a leaflet giving its support to

The latest report showed that

drawn away to a district conven-

1. Pay attention to rumors of

lock-outs. The Party knew of the

lock-out two weeks before the

2. Take full advantage of weak leadership by holding meetings on picket line. This was not ade-

3. Did not expose strong enough the danger of strike betrayal by

the A. F. of L. Tendency to avoid

mentioning the possibility of the A. F. of L. to betray strikes.

4. Failure to establish contacts for the purpose of building up an

Daily Workers on the picket line.

Only one distribution carried out

6. Leaving strike in the hands

In conclusion, the Party should

not hesitate to take part in any and

Join the

**Communist** Party

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C.

Please send me more informa

tion on the Communist Party

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H. S.

in the five-day strike.

of the A. F. of L.

5. Failure to consistently sell

to the picket line.

strike.

quately done.

opposition.

leadership

Omaha, Neb.

District No. 10.

Electric Switch Co. workers against a lock-out, union discrimination with a program of revolutionary The strike of 170 young Penn ing of the strikers on the con and low pay, gave a unit of the trade unionism, warning against be-Party in Des Moines, Iowa, its first lessons in a struggle for strike leadership.

PARTY LIFE

The accidental discovery of the mands; the use of a government la-strike forced the unit to make an bor board conciliator for intervenmmediate decision to take part in tion in behalf of the workers inthe strike. The fact that the strikers were locked-out; the fact that the strike was under A. F. of L. leadership, the unit had to find ways and means of entering and leading the strike.

We entrand the picket line by mingling , talking with the strik-ers, thereby finding out the policy Here, the comrades came into open ers, thereby of the A. F. of L. leaders and the sentiment of the workers. This was already entrenched among the strikers. The leaders only succeeded needs and demands of the strikers. The strike was under the leader- meetings. ship of the A. F. of L. One hundred The Unemployment Council is-

and thirty-seven strikers belonged to the Brotherhood of Electrical the strikers. This had the effect of committee of two. A labor board conciliator, called

be made of the conference. But lessons in this strike:

The picket line was not organ-ized. The demands of the strikers

The militancy of the strikers was at a high pitch, but due to the unorganized picketing a few scabs, nevertheless, got in. A few skilled mechanics, office workers, in all about 30, continued to work. T company ordinarily employs 200. The At a mass meeting of the strik-

ment conciliator, with the help of the A. F. of L., succeeded in beers by telling the workers to stay away from the picket line; that

Mr. Penn would not hire anyone until the question of arbitration was settled. This was called a "gesture of peace. all strikes, to use every means at its disposal to win over independent

The picket line was withdrawn. The vigilance of the workers, however, found that scabs came into the plant unmolested and that workers on the county relief roll were sent to take the jobs away from the strikers. Negroes from the relief roll were, without success, used to

After being off the picket line and informed that scabs continued to to be hired and worked, and that the Welfare Bureau was sending out workers, dissension arose among the strikers.

After the refusal of Mr. Penn to arbitrate, the strikers went in a body to the picket line.

In the beginning of the strike the

Party took advantage of the weak leadership by holding a mass meet-City

Street ..... .....

**Get Action** PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- The con-

May, should know conditions here. honest workers can we improve our dition of the leather workers (tan is deplorable, and the reason is plainly evident-because of the A. F. of L. misleadership. There is plenty of dissatisfaction among the workers, but it is held in check by

Local 57 Formed In

The speed-up since the introduc-tion of the N. R. A. is terrific, and

Local 64 of the United Leather in by the A. F. of L., was in ses-these young workers were sold out workers' international of America sion a full day on the first day of after the leading comrades were

to make any real demands upon held a shop meeting and unani- back up any demands with a strike,

for five weeks, after which he noti-fied them individually to come back delphia, and the reputation of the and resume work, and he proposed leadership of local 64 is so foul that

NOTE

of each week.

scriber clearly.

clusively decided (with the consent room. of the union officials) that the boss shall abide by the previously prevailing conditions and the workers

must stop picketing.

part time. He kept the shop closed that it is of a deep yellow.

notified the union, and again all the workers held a shop meeting at they are being organized in differwhich they unanimously decided to call a strike.

But the Amalgamated gave concessions to the boss! In the coat to a union contractor and all scabs all the scabs remained at work.

The old conditions remained.

We publish letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers every Wednesday. Workers in those industries are urged to write us of their conditions of work, and of their struggles to organize. Get the letters to us by Saturday

In sending ir new subs to the "Daily" please write the name and address of the new sub-

By a Needle Trades Worker Corres. workers to fall behind with their LOS ANGELES, Cal .- The workers of Kurtzman Bros. shop of Los Angeles forced mass picketing against the stagnant leadership of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, in conjunction with the

For 12 weeks the leadership did not do not get paid. There are no debring forward a program of action cent places to wash and never any former foremen, former contracting stead gave the entire strike situa- glazing rooms at Foederer's there you find everywhere. These men After two weeks the N.R.A. con- work, causing a fog of dust in the

ent locals, but Quinn still gets into ers in the union hall, the govern-The Druiding shop was organ ized into what they call Local 57. traying the interests of the strik-The men in No. 57 want to keep ers by telling the workers to stay

terests of the workers. The work-ers in Druiding's have had no real

be a banquet by the same organization, same evening, same hall.

All trade unions and workers' organizations are earnestly requested to send delegates. The question of organizing women to fight against the high cost of living, war and fascism, will be the central issue.

The forthcoming May Day issue of the magazine, "The Working Woman," will feature anti-war material. (Sample copies will be sent on request.)

#### WE SAIL AMONG THE COLOR-ISLANDS

In order to determine in what ways it is safe or not safe to alter externally any colors of the human body it is best to investigate at least briefly, the nature of such

Color, the scientists tell us, is nonexistent as a concrete substance: it is an illusion caused by the various length of light rays reflected by a specified substance. To effect an alteration of color in any part of ourselves two methods may be employed: altering by a chemical reaction of our own substance, so that light rays of a different length are given off (bleaching etc.), or by applying a coating of a substance of the color desired.

Pigments used for coloring or staining fall into two general categories-inorganic and organic. 'Organic colors are of some kind of vegetal or animal origin, and are contain micro-organisms which die, making the colors sub-ject to decay, therefore to change of color (a slow process which does not much affect our use of them for cosmetic purposes).

Inorganic colors consist of metallic or other mineral substances, or both: some mineral colors (earth or stone or crystal powders) being practically permanent and immune to chemcal reaction. Such colors are in high favor with painters wishing to make permanent can-vases, even though the range of such colors is very limited. Metallic colors are subject to change through oxidation. They may also have an effect on other substances with which they come in contact.

The "earthy" mineral color men-tioned are mostly unsuitable for application to skin or hair as the minute particles are heavy and would not "stick" unless put on in the form of a thick opaque oilpaint-obviously impractical and ri-

Metallic and organic colors (the Metallic and organic colors (the coins or stamps (coins preferred) latter sometimes loosely referred to for this Anne Adams pattern. Write as "vegetable") are the ones genused in the manufacture of dyes and cosmetics, which brings us SIZE. face to face with certain chemical posed of living cells highly suscep- | Street, New York City.

andon with any and all chemicals of Ar Class Women, which will be held Sunday, April 22, at Manhattan Ly-ceum. There will be two sessions, against injurious substances is up workers, is in charge of the P. W. the first beginning at 10 a.m. Plainly to the present time inadequate, our it will be a big day, for there will best defense is knowledge of the in- low, and it seems that this "ungredients, and their properties in planned economics of art" will beautifiers

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(To Be Continued.) Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

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to face with certain chemical Address orders to Daily Worker new subscribers for the Daily for the human body is com- Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Worker? Help put the sub drive

Letters from Our Readers

WELCOME TO OUR NEW suddenly stop with various build-COMRADE ings adorned with unfinished San Angelo, Tex.

murals and bare walls. From the beginning the P. W. A. Dear Sir: Relative your letter on reverse was closely related to the art

Edward Bruce, who

and philosophy of Edward Bruce, side. I deeply appreciate your kindwhi received most of his culture ness in placing me on open account. I assure you I will pay up in the near future. I am out of professor into passing some coneconomics from Fascist Italy. cash right this week.

Things are moving at such a rapid weeks after the project began all artists and helpers were given a 15 rate over the face of the world that per cent cut. In addition to this cannot do without the Daily cut the artists were expected to buy most of their needed materials, such Worker. The other papers are such a flop that I become a raging demon every time I try to get some in-formation our of them. as canvas, brushes, clay, paint, etc.

The artists' models received the lowest pay, \$13.50 per week. Al-though the models were on the pay-Two years ago I was a mild Socialist, ignorant of the forces that are driving the world foreward. Toroll as P.W.A.P. workers, a large number of artists were not notified that models were available, and had to pay for models out of their own salary. Consequently, this caused a lot of models to be laid off after a few weeks' or months' work under my spare effort to its betterment. I do not belong to the Party now what? X. Y. Z. perhaps! the excuse that there was no work

but if I can afford the sacrifice Previous to their lay-off the mod-els had been discriminated against ward me whatever proceedure nec-And last week a good sized F. S. U. Previous to their lay-off the modvarious ways. They were forced essary to become a full fledged was formed due to Dr. Harry F. Ward touring and speaking here in to keep track of the number of member.

hours per week they worked, and when they were not posing they underground in the near future and plans for an unemployed council were made to do carpentering work therefore I feel that if we take cer-and other forms of manual labor tain precautions at this time we We believe the that was in the \$26 a week class, will proceed much faster when the and the models had to do this work time comes. for \$13.50 a week.

An artists models' union would correct these abuses to models. Such a union could not help the SHOWS IMPORTANCE OF LITERATURE

models if it were controlled by the scab A. F. of L.; it must be con-I came in contact with the "Daily" Worker" and the movement by mere chance through seeing the "Five Year Plan" in pictures a few years ago. Although a non-Party member I wish to tell you of my **Root and Butler Lead** Fight to Maintain Child Exploitation work for the Party (the only work-ers' weapon against the unjust so-

cial and economic order of capital-NEW YORK. - Comparing the ism) For fear of a too lengthy article Child Labor Amendment to the I shall quote a pragraph or two Amendment, a state-wide committee, headed by Elihu Root, from a college student friend of mine to whom I have been send-Nicholas Murray Butler and Wiling "Daily Workers" and other lit-erature. He writes: liam D. Guthrie, called the amend-

ment a "constitutional curse" in the State Legislature today. "Your efforts in 'propaganda' Guthrie, who presented a 45page pamphlet to the Legislature, written in answer to a recent state-ment of lawyers urging the ratification of the amendment, quoted

Alfred E. Smith's article in the March issue of the Outlook, as a point in favor of his committee.

What is your Unit, trade union, mass organization doing to get new subscribers for the Daily over the ton

trolled by the models.

18th

lend to the cause of world peace to be attained by recognition. Some

negative cases that I listened to were disgusting beyond recall. At that time I happened to be taking a course in current world history, so when we came to the discussion

n parole. struction magazines, economic re-

views, etc., around the class room and I am sure from the resulting discussion that a number of voine people got a new insight into the Soviet Russian way of life.'

> ORGANIZE ON C. W. A. JOBS Auburn, Wash We are still on the C. W. A

day, after reading every scrap of Last week we had a \$3 payday, this paper pertaining to a Soviet setup week an \$8 one. We are paving I find myself completely straight- and can't work when it rains, as ened out in my political views. I you know it reary tanks out not have no other choice than to not only join the Party, but to give all my spare effort to its betterment. P. W. A. finishing the job—then ened out in my political views. I you know it really rains out here.

> A local of relief workers protec-We are now making

We believe the working class is getting fed up on the alphabet! Last week a meeting was called

a former C. W. A. foreman (aided by Chamber of Commerce) to protest layoffs. A hand-picket committee was sent to C. W. A. It came back empty-handed, of course). "No organizing." No politi No politics! sent our grievances like men."

Such were the answers I got to a plea for organized action. Well, the workers already see through the mockery, and we are organizing. 100 "Voice of Action" were distributed, and they went over big. -T. J. S.

> WORKERS MUST FIGHT FASCISM Alexandria, Va.

Dear Comrades: Enclosed clipping is an excellent work through me have not been entirely futile. Not only have I be-come a friend of the Soviet Union, the lies of fascist-capitalist press. example of how the people are be-

"The material which you sent me last winter I used in debates in Within six months we should of Aug., 1929 to middle of 1930. underlying issues which stood in the way of recognition of Russia diplomatic as opposed to the im-mense commercial and cultural benefits along with the aid it would water issues which stood in dued, as in Austria and Germany — or we "ride the crest of the wave." We know that conditions are just as bad,—if only we can benefits along with the aid it would water issues which stood in dued, as in Austria and Germany — or we "ride the crest of the wave." We know that conditions are just as bad,—if only we can benefits along with the aid it would water issues which stood in the way of recognition of Russia — or we "ride the crest of the wave." We know that conditions are just as bad,—if only we can convince others of the "cause." Spanish. His photograph is pubbenefits along with the aid it would

York City, formerly known in San Pedro, San Francisco and Los An-geles, Cal., has been exposed as an

agent provocateur and spy. In 1928 he came to New York from the West Coast as one who had been imprisoned at San Quentin on charges of criminal syndical-ism (in connection with longshoremen's strike at San Pedro, in 1920 in which he claimed to have taken part as an I. W. W. organizer), and as one who had been released

For a time, until the end of 1929, e worked for the Active Press as



HENRY (HARRY) J. WOLF printing salesman, and at that time had also belonged to the Commu-

It came to the knowledge of the headquarters in Seattle (they came back empty-handed, of course). made statements to a government Gracious no! No trouble, just pre- agency to the effect that: 1) During the World War he had worked for the Civilian Division of the Bureau of Military Intelligence; 2) Later, in 1930 and 1931, he had worked as "investigator" for the Congressional Committee on Communist Activities; 3) During the same time he had also "served," as he himself wrote in his statement— "The Republic of Cuba, at personal request of President Machado to Hon. Hamilton R. Fish, chairman the Congressional Committee. (And also) The Republic of Pan-ama." 4) In addition to this, it transpired that he had shown a letter from Hamilton Fish to the pres come a friend of the soviet Onion, the lies of lascist-capitalist pless. Ident of the Oniced Plance Plance ber, asking for a job for Wolf, as and intellectuals to expose and fight this subtle transition into fas-loyment on various United Fruit Plance Pl ident of the United Fruit Line, Cubships as "ship's printer," from end

-J. C. R. lished herewith,



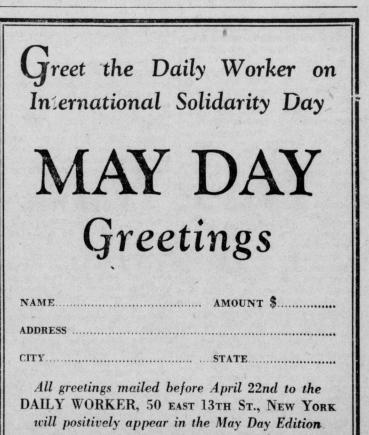
By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

dose of the principal drug can be ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Shotgun Remedy for Catarrh, Rheumatism and Blood Disease tity prescribed. For instance two Rheumatism and Blood Disease Howard S., Decatur, III.—The copy of the prescription you sent us represents one of those "shotgun" aspirin and one pyramidon tablet, remedies which are so dear to the a more rapid and more lasting action is obtained. heart of the unscientific physician or quack. Of the ten ingredients

**Too Many Ailments** 

eight are known to be absolutely Mildred H. S .- You have too inert, the ninth one is a laxative many ailments for diagnosis and advice in this column. Before we and the tenth has no action in the dose prescribed. The remedies are can express any intelligent opinion prescribed on the principle that if you must be given a thorough phyone of the ingredients does not work sical examination. If you have no one of the others might. Scientific money, you may come up to our office for a free consultation. We physicians rarely prescribe more than two or three ingredients in do not understand your lack of a any one prescription. They prefer permanent address. Where do you to prescribe one drug at the time keep your three children? and when more than one is used,

Make sure that your greeting will appear in the May Day edithe additional medicine should be a 'synergist" which means that its action is similar to the principal tion by mailing it at once, drug and that it increases its ef-fect. When synergists are used, the St., New York City.



I believe we are going to be forced the West. -C. D. C. by

Chicago, Ill

Y WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRH 18, 1984

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(To be continued)

Stage and Screen

"Stevedore" Opens At Civic

docks of New Orleans, will be pre-

sented by the Theatre Union this

evening at the Civic Repertory

Theatre as its second production of

players, is headed by Millicent Green

Jack Hartley, Dodson Mitchell, Neill

"Are You Decent?," a new play by

Philharmonic Thursday

On Saturday evenng Toscanini

'Stevedore." by Paul Peters and

Helping them

## CHANGE THE By MICHAEL GOLD

CARL BROWDER, in his masterly keynote speech to the L recent Communist Convention in Cleveland, pointed out that the American Communists have seriously underestimated the importance of the Communist press.

His chief proof was the fact that the Daily Worker has not yet attained by half what should be, under present social conditions, its normal circulation of 100,000.

I think we may add another example of this failure to understand the necessity for a powerful press.

The weekly New Masses, now printing its sixteenth issue, has also been badly neglected. It is true that in four months it has built itself to a circulation of 16,000 copies, of which over five thousand are subscriptions. It is also true that it has demonstrated a remarkable quality, and has published consistently as fine a collection of strike reporting, short stories, economical and critical essays, and other revolutionary journalism as we have had in this country. The American Communist movement may well be proud of this magazine. It undoubtedly has become, as the editors of the Mosoow "International Literature" call it, one of the best three or four revolutionary magazines in the world today.

But its circulation is as yet only 16,000. This means that the magazine cannot become self-supporting, and leads a precarious financial existence. This means, also, that our comrades have not realized that here is a weekly teacher, debater, champion and guide of Communism that should be in the hands of at least 25,000 more readers.

The great house of Communism is being built in America. New, well-tempered modern tools are ready for the builders, chief among them being such newspapers as the Daily Worker, such magazines as the New Masses.

But the workers, for some reason, let these tools rust unused, and work with ancient hammers of stone. Isn't there something dangerous in such technical backwardness? Without a press you cannot have a mass movement. In Nazi Germany the workers know this, and make the most terrible sacrifices to maintain their underground press. But in America, one can say definitely, the revolutionary press is still underestimated by those to whom it is so vitally important.

#### The Significance of the Daily Worker

THERE are many well-edited revolutionary journals throughout America. There should be more. It is a pity that even a better local press hasn't been developed-mass organs to reach every miner, every steel worker, sallor and farmer. Enough technical thought and skill hasn't been given to a study of this local press, and how to make it more effective

The fact remains, however, that there must be also one national organ of Communism that speaks with political authority, and that unites all the industrial regions of America into a living relationship with the international working class.

This organ, of course, is the Daily Worker, which has first claim on all our loyalty. It is more than a newspaper; it is the national co-ordinator and organizer, and a bulletin of the general staff of the militant working class of the world, and the foundation head of the general line of proletarian struggle and victory.

On the cultural field, and in the troubled world of the bankrupt middle-class of the white-collar workers, the New Masses is now performing the same function. It is the Daily Worker of thousands of school teachers, engineers, authors, artists, and other professionals.

This class is the reservoir out of which the Hitlers and Mussolinis find their troops. Ruined and proletarianized by the crisis, this class has become desperate all over the capitalist world. The fascist demagogues promise them a new prosperity and a new world. Every kind of bait is dangled before their eyes-"national socialism." and "social credit," the "corporative state," and other such bright baubles that glitter with fine rhetoric on the surface but are hollow and gassy within

In America we can still stop fascism. There are over 100 organized groups of these victims of the great fascist lie. It is necessary to reach these victims, and the bankrupt class that has produced them.

And this is the function of the New Masses, and a job that it has begun to do with courage, clarity and skill. Week after week, it exposes patiently every new and puzzling manifestation of the great fascist swindle. It can be, and is becoming, the gathering point and actual organizer of the hosts of honest intellectuals who are already aligned against fascism, and who begin to understand that only in

#### What's Doing in the John FLASHES and Reed Clubs of the U.S. **CLOSE-UPS**

#### By ALAN CALMER

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To George S. Kaufman: Thanks THE John Reed Club of New York, for that swell announcement of the the first revolutionary cultural forthcoming Film and Foto League Movie Costume Ball over radio station WOR last Wednesday. . . I think our own Jimmy Cagney will be there. . . . And that a nick-elodeon show will be one of the

many surprise features. . . . May First will witness the initiation of what is described as "a war-time propaganda drive to familiarize the American public with what the In addition to acting as auxiliary National Recovery Administration has accomplished thus far." . . Hugh S. Johnson's idea is to produce a series of shorts in co-operation with Hollywood. Now. don't say you weren't warned.

Variety's own sweet way of commenting on this "war-time drive." Through their work in these maga-"Washington's savants are dising the modus operandi for propagandizing and it's generally agreed that the screen becomes the

ost effectual means for visual education along these lines." . . . Now dope this one out. . . . Under the N. R. A. code the 17,000 extras panding audience.

listed in the Hollywood Central this page. Casting Bureau have been reduced

By LENS

to a mere 1,500, "in order to guar-How the Club Started antee steady work." . . . The well-known proposal that snow be In Indianapolis

A BOUT two years ago a group of Activity in the shoveled with teaspoons to put the jobless to work was a sound soluworkers formed a discussion circle in Southwest tion compared to that one, don't you think? . . . Wallace Thurman

tion compared to that one, don't you think? . . . Wallace Thurman is the only Negro writer allowed to work under contract in Hollywood. . . . The Hays organization is par-ticipating in the International Visual Educational Convention held in Rome and under Mussolini's wing . . . This is American is forum for revolutionary literature. The clubs participation in one of these little participation in one of these little neutrices thrown by the Butcher Boy participation in one of these little parties thrown by the Butcher Boy to dope out bigger and better ways of using the movie to further the interests of the imperialists . . . And don't miss the newsreel in which an 80-year-old scrubwoman from Welfare Island is told that someone else is cutting into her \$17 per month salary . . . There's a little documentary sidelight on a system in the last stages of putrefaction and continuing only because permit it to . . . Did you notice the painful abruptness with which shots of strike scenes throughout the country were cut in last week's

newsreel editions? . . . And don't fail to see "Riptide" because M. G. 's press release informs me that Norma Shearer is bringing back the days of Irene Castle by wear-

ing "a floor-length skirt slashed almost to the knee for freedom in movement" . . . Buster Crabbe movement" . . . Buster Crabbe claims that he quit the business of life-saving because he earned "less

than ten cents per person rescued" . . A fourth of those saved were millionaires, he claims . . The prize for the most unnecessary remark of the week goes to Mitchell Leisen, director of Paramount's "Murder at the Vanities," who stated that "There is no such thing as a perfect motion picture" . . .

And I've been asked to see "Viva Villa!" because Edgcomb Pinchon, its author, claims the longest name in Hollywood . . . Ernest Wylfred Pierre Mount Edgcomb Pinchon . . . And Jean Harlow loses her temper when she fails to find chicken a la

vived in your neighborhood dump

including Joshua Kunitz, Louis Lozowick, Malcolm Cowley and Meyer Schapiro, have spoken on prole-tarian art and literature for the group in this country, was formed at the beginning of the present economic crisis. Since then the revolutionary cultural movement has penetrated into numerous sections as well as the Philadelphia critic, Albert Mordell. Sender Garlin will

of the U. S. Many of the John Reed Clubs were started as general cultural as-sociations and discussion societies. Albert Mordell. Sender Garlin will speak in Philadelphia on "John Reed—His Life and Work," early in May. One of the artists in the Phila-In addition to acting as authary offer of the artists in the trina-organizations in mass work, the John Reed Clubs are building cen-ters of revolutionary literature and the Workers International Relief camp at Lumberville, Pa., last Sum-

art around magazines in Hollywood, Chicago, Philadelphia, as well as New York. New poets and fiction-New York. New poets and fictionists are developing within the ranks of the Communist movement. Spirit of Youth exhibition, held by bourgeois philanthropic and educa zines, and through the medium of tional organizations, where they won plays and art exhibits, the revolu- first prize as well as four inditionary cultural movement in this vidual prizes. country is driving home lessons of In January

In January, Red Pen (later the class struggle to a rapidly ex- changed to Left Review) was issued the aim of the magazine is to in-News of the work of these clubs terpret the local scene from the

will appear as a regular feature on revolutionary viewpoint. Early this year a photo group, including professional photographers, was formed The second annual exhibition of

the artists group opened on April 7.

body sponsoring lectures by M. Top-shersky, formerly associate of Diego Diverse, Charlet, and Montenagra

shevsky, formerly associate of Diego Rivera, Charlot, and Montenegro, and a member of the Chicago R. R. C.; and by Paul Romaine, a Milwaukee J. R. C. member who studied in Europe with Pitoeff, Craig, and Reinhardt. The writers' group of the Inc. Craig, and Reinhardt. The writers' group of the In-dianapolis J. R. C. compose leaflets for all local revolutionary area for all local revolutionary area for all local revolutions. The mem-bers of the club distribute literature among the workers in the Madrid

club. A few of these people are now

THE Philadelphia club is approach-ing its third anniversary. It in-cludes groups of writers, artists, and ducted by a non-member of the theatre workers who are all seri- club. Several of Philip Stevenson's ously engaged in creating revolu-tionary culture. Last August the themes have been produced by the club held an Anti-War Night, in- Atalaya Players, a local theatre cluding original writings, chalk- group. talks, and mass recitations, all on

anti-war themes. Numerous critics, For additional news of the activities of the clubs, together with notes on contemporary revolution-E. 12th St., 5th floor, 8 p.m. Every mem-ber is asked to come. OPEN FORUM, Faul Miller speaks on 'Social and Economic Conditions in the Soviet Union and in the U.S.A.' at Tom Mooney Br. I.L.D., 323 E. 13th St., 8:15 Dr.

p.m. HIGHLIGHTS of the Week's News Dis-cussion Group at 1401 Macombs Road, near 170th St., Bronx. Adm. free: 8:36 p.m. Auspices Mt. Eden Br. F.S.U. LECTURE on Miniature Photography by Karl A Barleben at Film and Photo League, 12 E, 17th St., 9 p.m. Film and Photo Sections meet 8:30 and 8 respec-tively. SACCO-VANZETTI Br. I.L.D., 792 E. Tremont Ave. Special meeting 8 p.m. to which was hald at the Miniature Photography to book form. Mordecai Gorelik, who designed the sets for several cur-rent plays, is represented in the International Theatre Art Exhibi-

**Fascist Groups Out to** On Saturday's Feature Page

The following outstanding books will be reviewed on this feature page of the Daily Worker next Saturday, April 21: "The Hour of Decision," by Os-

wald Spengler. Reviewed by Harry Gannes. Labor and Steel," by Horace B. Davis. Reviewed by Joseph

Dallet, organizer of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial "The Shadow Before." a textile strike novel by William Rol-

lins, Jr. Reviewed by Edwin Rolfe. Such Is My Beloved," a novel

by Morley Callaghan. Re-viewed by George Lewis. Also—a review of "The New

Quarterly," by Nathan Adler.

Be sure to get a copy of next Saturday's "Daily" for a Communist evaluation of these books!

Anti-War and Soviet **Cycles are Features** at Recital on Friday

NEW YORK. — The anti-war cycle by the Theatre Union Dance Group will be one of the features at the dance recital of the Workers

In addition there will be the fol-owing dances: "Uprising" and dianapolis J. R. C. compose leaflets for all local revolutionary organi-zations including farmers' and tax-payers' leagues; these leaflets are models of mimeograph work, neat and spicy. Rebecca Pitts, whose unusual approach to the problems of Communism in a recent article in the New Masses has aroused wide comment, is a member of the

Group. TUNING IN

WEAF-660 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Baseball Resume 7:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch 7:36—Bhirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio 7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch 8:00—Jack Pearl, Comedian 00-Jack Pearl, Comedian
3:30-Wayne Kilkg Orch.
9:00-Hayton Orch.: Fred Allen, dian; Theodore Webb, Baritone
10:00-Hillbilly Music
10:30-Ghost Stories-Sketch
11:00-Ferdinando Orch. Fred Allen, Come-

WOR-710 Kc.

P. M.-Sports Resume 7:00 P. M.-Boorts Resume 7:15-Harry Hershfield 7:30-Al and Lee Reiser, Piano Duo 7:45-Stories of the Sea 8:00-To Be Announced 8:30-Concert Orch. 8:30-Uncert Orch. 9:30-Success-Harry Baikin 9:45-Robison Orch. 10:30-Dorothy Miller and Garfield Sw By JOHN L. SPIVAK the expectation of doubling it within a week.

Save U.S. from "Reds"

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-The In this body, I benefit is not fascism - a fascism which is not organizational activities of the merely looking for dollars from Communist-led Cannery and "suckers" but one which has armed and taken to itself, in an extra legal Agricultural Workers Union fashion, the power of the county among the migratory workers and the state. has brought to life a mushroom THIS type of fascism has, for its growth of fascist organizations.

members men who believe their Here, more than in any place I own economic security is at stake risited so far, Communist-led union and are thus ready to fight to keep activities have not only been wideout "red agitators." spread, but have been very effec- are the American Legion posts, most tive in winning strikes; and the of whose members are either well-growth of Communist activity was to-do farmers, small business men followed almost immediately by the or local politicians who cannot act intensive development of fascist in legal guise. Those who do not activity. come within any of these classes

Open fascist organizations like the are expecting favors from those who Silver Shirts are, so far as I have do and the \$5 a day they get for been able to ascertain, weak and strike duty-which 500 took advanmpotent as directors of fascism. tage of last year. The Silver Shirts is simply a racketeering organization trying to get

as much money as possible from the "suckers," Capt. Eugene R. Case leader of the Silver Shirts in California, frankly admitted to me.

This organization, Friends of New Germany, and the Crusader White Repertory Theatre Tonight Shirts which are active in and "Stevedore" by Paul Peters and around Los Angeles are all weak George Sklar, a gripping drama of in numbers and have incompetent leadership. They are scarcely ac-docks of New Orleans will be pretive at all in other sections of the state. Unless I am very much mistaken these groups, with the possible exception of the Friends of the season. The cast, which includes New Germany, will eventually go the way of the Klan, with the membership being absorbed by some other, as yet unborn, fascist or- O'Mailey, Edna Thomas, Al F. Watts ganization.

and Georgette Harvey. "Broadway Interlude," by William Nevertheless, these groups are an interesting phenomena, capable of doing considerable damage to the Almon Wolff and Achmed Abdullah doing considerable damage to the labor movement at the present time, Baldwin and Mr. Abdullah, will open and their very existence shows a on Thursday evening at the Forrest trend which cannot be overlooked Theatre. Robert Emmett Keane, and I shall touch upon them more Suzanne Caubaye, Claire Whitney and Sally Starr are in the cast.

fully in subsequent articles. The real fascist organizations Crane Wilbur will be presented at the Ambassador Theatre on Thurshere-organizations which are not rackets in the strict sense of the day evening with Eric Dressler, Lesword-are the vigilante committees ter Vail, Zamah Cunningham and and these are increasing at a rapid Beatrice Hendricks in the leading pace not only in numbers, but in activities and effectiveness. roles

In 1932, when the Cannery and Sophie Braslau Soloist With Agricultural Workers Union became active among the migratory workunion inroads. Today vigilante committees are being organized months in advance in some Sophie Braslau, contralto, will be months in advance in some regions under the direction of Arturo Tosca-in preparation for the harvesting nini. The program: "Tragic" Overseason and possible organizational ture, Brahms; "Le Festin de l'Araig-

activity. nee," Roussel; "El Amor Brujo," De Falla and Franck's Symphony in D Up until last week, though these minor. committees were active in suppressing organizing activities, the various will offer the Brahms Overture, the vigilantes groups were comparatively weak because they were confined Roussel composition, the Franck to their own counties. They did Symphony and Wagner's Siegfried But this is now changed. During the second Wagner concert—will inthe period when I was in Los An- clude Hans Clemens, Richard Bonelli geles the scattered vigilante com-mittees in the Imperial Valley took itan Opera Chorus will assist in the the first step towards the moulding program. of a strong fascist organization

with no county boundary lines to "Broken Shoes" Coming To disturb their work. The four vigilante committees which had been the most active combined to form

Acme Theatre Saturday

Following the run of "Chalut-

king on the menu . . And atten-dance figures continue to drop throughout the U.S. . . And the free-dish racket has been re-

will supply speakers on all aspects of the movie for your organization.

wide comment, is a member of the ultra-moderns, and bourgeois eclec-group. attending a class in Marxism-Leninism conducted by the J. R. C. A sketch class is given by Jim Phila. Club Nears Third Anniversary

liance with the working class can they crush the Nazi snake.

#### Not Only for Intellectuals

BUT the New Masses doesn't only find its way into the library of the intellectual. Sailors buy to read in the bunks at sea; taxi drivers in New York are seen riding with copies of the magazine in their pockets; Southern mill workers and share croppers buy it at the rare newsstands in Dixie that will carry the "only revolutionary weekly in America." It is passed from hand to hand, and each copy consumed by ten or twenty eager proletarian minds.

The reason is not far to seek. The New Masses happens to be intensely interesting from the revolutionary viewpoint, and is written with a high literary skill, besides.

The New Masses is a continuation of the old Masses and Liberator, and carries on a brilliant tradition of revolutionary journalism that is over twenty years old. I have been connected editorially with this journal, in one or another of its reincarnations, for over ten years; and I will testify here and now, that the current weekly New Masses is the sturdiest of the whole family line.

#### It Is Doing Vital Work

 ${\bf B}^{\rm EING}$  a weekly, and not a monthly, as heretofore, it has been able to keep up with political events as they happen. It has covered the events of the week, and commented from the Communist viewpoint on such recent events as the air-mail scandals, the Nazi nightmares of old Dr. Wirt, the automobile strikes. It has printed some of the best reporting I have ever read, John L. Spivak's surveys of proletarian America under the N.R.A. There have been notable features like Bill Dunne's piercing and authoritative analysis of the first year of the N.R.A.; and the bi-weekly letters from London of the gifted John Strachey, who is the British correspondent of the magazine.

The literary criticism is under the direction of Granville Hicks, and has never, in my experience, been more solid and constructive. It marks the consolidation of Marxist criticism in America; what has gone hitherto, has been the rather rough-and-ready pioneer work.

#### A Sample Issue

HERE is a sample of one issue. In the April 3 number there was the usual brilliant editorial comment on the political events of the week; a page cartoon by Gropper on the N.R.A. "no bread and bad circus;" a story on Soviet bonds; a stirring report of the New York taxi strike by Joseph North; a report of the Detroit strike situation by Jeremiah Kelly; a letter from England by John Strachey; correspondence; a theatrical review by the writer of this column; the first half of a remarkable new play on the Kentucky miners, by Samuel Ornitz (and it is remarkable); a study of Revolution and the Novel, by Granville Hicks; an article, which for the first time analyzes the Irish genius James Joyce, from a Marxist viewpoint by the former Prince Mirsky, who is now a Communist; a summary of the best books published thus far in 1934; a literary note by Earl Browder; a review of recent Soviet literature by that best-informed of all critics on Soviet literature, Joshua Kunitz; a poem by Maxwell Bodenheim; reviews by Robert Simmons, Louis Hacker, and Genevieve Taggard; Ben Field on various books of the farmers' struggle; a movie criticism by Kenneth Burke; and a most valuable reading list for beginners in Marxism, by Oakley Johnson; many pictures and cartoons.

This magazine, like everything that genuinely lives and breathes, has its defects. It tends, I believe, and many will disagree with me, too often in the direction of a Communist academicism, and sometimes the mouldy smell of the New Republic and the Nation rises from its pages. Perhaps this is a better fault than some of the former crudeness; though I for one believe that a revolutionary journal should never be placid, tight-minded, or over-refined.

But this weekly is one which the revolutionary workers of America can well be proud of. They must throw their weight behind it, and push it over the top along with the Daily Worker. It is their serious, responsible and fighting national organ. And I would close with a word to some of those in the John Reed Clubs and other cultural groups; your local papers are important for developing young writers, but if you neglect building a national cultural organ, if you fail to view the New Masses in its broader aspect as the voice of the whole novement, you are still afflicted with what Lenin called the "infantile kness of left Communism."

WHAT'S ON

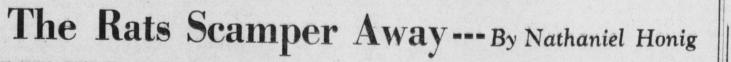
WednesdayDR. REUBENS S. YOUNG lectures on<br/>"A Doctor Looks at the Soviet Union" at<br/>Auspices Yorkville Br. F.S.U.Club as a Mass Organization." First<br/>meeting at new club rooms.novel which has just been accepted<br/>by a New York publisher. Leon<br/>Dennen's book on "The Jews in the<br/>Soviet Union." will be published in<br/>the fall by King.... Hugo Geller's<br/>"Standing Soviet Russia" at De witt Clin-<br/>ton High School, Mosholu Parkway Sub-<br/>orchestra.novel which has just been accepted<br/>by a New York publisher. Leon<br/>Dennen's book on "The Jews in the<br/>Soviet Union." will be published in<br/>the fall by King.... Hugo Geller's<br/>"Barbalarks" is to<br/>be published in a Soviet edition by<br/>the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute.8:00-The Terrible Dark-Sketch<br/>8:30-Dangerous Paradise<br/>8:30-Dangerous Paradise<br/>9:00-The Terrible Dark-Sketch<br/>9:00-The Terrible Dark-Sketch<br/>9:00-The Terrible Dark-Sketch<br/>9:00-The Terrible Dark-Sketch<br/>9:00-The Terrible Dark-Sketch<br/>9:00-The Terrible Dark-Sketch<br/>9:00-Dengerous Paradise<br/>9:00-Dangerous Paradise<br/>9:00-Charles Thomas, Baritone;<br/>Daly Orch.<br/>9:00-Pickens Sisters, Songs<br/>William Siegel and Anton Refregier<br/>have an exhibit of their work at<br/>the New School for Social Research.8:00-The Terrible Dark-Sketch<br/>8:30-Dangerous Paradise<br/>8:30-Dangerous Paradise<br/>8:30-Dangerous Paradise<br/>9:00-Charles Thomas, Baritone;<br/>Daly Orch.<br/>1:00-Pickens Sisters, Songs7:30 p.m. for R. 1990 res.<br/>research<br/>7:30 p.m. for R. 1990 res.<br/>researchParadise<br/>8:00-The Terrible Dark-Sketch8:00-The Terrible Dar

SACCO-VANZETTI Br. I.L.D., 792 E. Tremont Ave. Special meeting 8 p.m. to arrange for Bronx Scottsboro Mass Dem-onstration Friday night. "Two Thieves" will be shown at the Broadway, corner 170th St. Also newsreels, 1300 - Monbeams Trio Washington Heights Workers Center, 4046 Broadway, corner 170th St. Also newsreels, 1300 - Monbeams Trio Washington Heights Workers Center, 4046 Broadway, corner 170th St. Also newsreels, 1300 - Monbeams Trio 10:30 - Dorothy Miller and Garfield Swift, Songs 11:00 - Monbeams Trio WJZ--760 Kc. 7:00 P. M.-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 - Public Works and National Recovery - Mayor Frank Couzens of Detroit 8:30 p.m. FORDHAM Prog. Club. 7 West Burnside Ave., 8:30 p.m. Discussion "Role of the Club as a Mass Organization." First meeting at new club rooms. There are a first meeting at new club room a first meeting at new club room at new club room a fir

the Imperial Valley Anti-C Association, with headquarters in Hebrew talkie with the Habima Brawley. Their initial membership Players now current at the Acme was announced as 3,000 and with Theatre, the management will offer

Songs 8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill 8:30—Albert Spälding, Violin; Conrad Thibault, Baritone: Voorhees Orch. 9:00-Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera Popoff and Taney, the Bulgarian

on Saturday morning "Broken Shoes," a new Soviet talkie produced 7:30-Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Kemper, in the U. S. S. R. by Mejrabpomfilm Songs 7:45-News-Boake Carter 8:00-Men About Town Trio; Vivien Ruth, The same program will include the latest Soviet News for its premiere showing. Highlights of the film include scenes of George Dimitroff. 2:30-Lombardo Orch.; Burns and Allen, Comedy prisoners acquitted in the Leipsig Comedy 10:00—Florita Orch.: Dick Powell, Songs 10:30—The Republican Reaction—Repre-sentative D. A. Reed of New York 10:45—Columbians Orch. 11:00—Nick Lucas, Songs trial, on their arrival in Moscow; Dimitroff's meeting with the hero of the first stratosphere flight, Pro-kofev; The Red Army on parade in Red Square, etc., etc.



THE Eagle Oil Works sprawled over so much earth along the Bay that the Company had to di-vide it into districts. Somewhere in that wide over a structure of the tering about the lateness of the due to be the districts. Somewhere in the voice of Joe's cousing the tering her down. The shop Committee mathematication of the districts are structured with the tering about the lateness of the due to the districts. Somewhere in the tering her down. The shop Committee mathematication of the districts are structured with the districts are structured with

Suddenly Joe snapped off the ra-

each member of both department committees," Joe said, "that there's goin' to be an important meeting tomorrow night, see? We give each tees. one a different address. The places where the dicks show up, well, that tells us who the rats are. Get it? It's a process of ee-limination, like

the detective guy says." "It listens good," said Pete Mogrease men. And the Crude Stills Executive Committee could not meet because its members found

Puckermouth Sweeney and another dresses?" Company dick parked in front of "Easy. "Easy. We need thirty fellas. We got twelve right here, and we got The Executive Committees of at least eighteen more we kin trust both departments, in a cold sweat, in the other departments."

held a joint meeting about the problem. They locked themselves in members of the Grease and Crude Stille Department Committees. Opat the farm owned by Joe's cousin Stille Department Committees. Op-posite each name an address was their old women is raisin' hell be-placed three miles out of Oilport. Each

wouldn't even let Joe's cousin's wife leave the farmhouse, and she grum-bled elawt. tective work.

For three solid hours scheme after The next morning the addresses scheme was proposed and discarded. They had looked to Joe for a sure solution, for Joe was their leader, whose cool guidance had slowly built up computation to the solution of the ments, and eighteen reliable men built up committees in the Crude places: 1853 Bay Head-this was the Stills, the Grease Plant, among the address given to Shad Patton; 1022 agitator men, in the Cooperage and Pipe Departments, and among the tank eleaners. Joe was in a blue were two men who always talked

down without a plan that would give them at least a fighting chance against the thing that menaced where three dicks gathered and nodded to Frank Roczo, who nosed around, rang the bell, and walked . .

No ONE had spoken a word for half an hour. Then one of the smoked out.

men switched on the radio, figur- The men in the two departments

members were elected each six months by the members of the de- "Rats don't deserve to eat," they The men paid attention. "We tell partment committees. Its members said. "Tell that to your rat hus-each member of both department were all tried men, who had lost band." Shad Patton's wife began to their impetuosity in the steady scream, but a smack closed her

> Joe Gorny told them the purpose behind the strategem of the night before, and told them who the stool Schube's, or Flagen's, or Rockzo's pigeons were. The men swore, and women went into the grocery store, their knckles itched. Joe said, "You, know, we could The grocers had been told they beat the livin' lights outa these rats. That's one way, and they got it likely, their places wrecked, if they

> We got to make them rats so sick food was to go to one of the other of themselves they'll feel like towns for it. bumpin' themselves off. Now, here's In school the children of the

cause they spend so much time

"Well, we'll let the women take peace. care of them rats. And here's how. The rats have wives, too. Our wives blustered and fumed. But the oil will make it so tough for their workers were adamant, and the lives wives, they'll come beggin' for of the stool-pigeons and their mercy. blocks, they'll give 'em damn little miserable each day. peace.'

plan. "What about the kids in perintendent to fire Gorny and the school? We'll have our kids torment rest. the hell outa the rats' kids." The

grind of building up their commit- mouth. The same thing happened to the wives of the other stool-

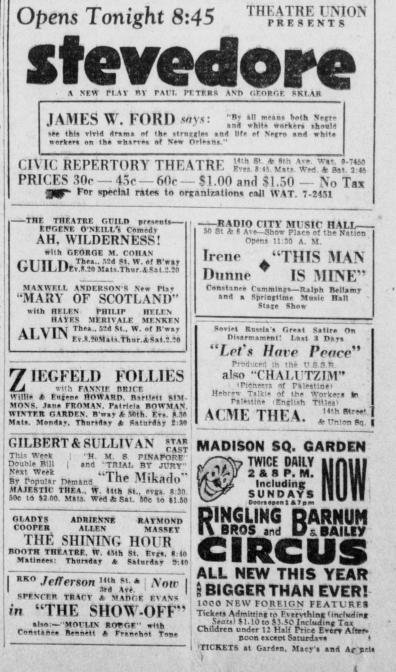
When Shad Patton's wife, or Mike they could no longer buy anything. comin', too. I'm all for it, teachin' dealt with the stool-pigeons' wives. them a lesson. But it ain't enough. The only way the latter could get

an idea for you. "Some of you guys been com- scabs had their arms twisted, noses rubbed in mud-pies, scabs had their arms twisted, their plainin', we don't get the women books stolen and torn, and their Shad Patton's wife cried bitterly away from home, at meetings. "Well, our women is O.K. Only he couldn't sit down to read a paper they don't understand like we do in peace; he couldn't eat in peace, why we got to do what we're doin'. and finally, he couldn't sleep in

Shad came to Joe Gorny and In the market place, on the women and children grew more Shad went to the Superintendent

A grease man had another good with his troubles. He asked the Su-

"I assure you, Shad, I'm more two plans were adopted. The wives of the oil workers might raise hell about their men strike on my hands in no time, and staying out late at meetings, but we can't afford a strike right now." when it came to a question of driving if they got away from the prob-lem for a while, an idea might come to them later. Outside, in the living room, Joe's we did it." The men in the two departments felt a bit sore about their wild-promised them, "You'll find out why Outside, in the living room, Joe's we did it." ing out stool-pigeons, that was a their wives and children stood by



AMUSEMENTS

work who were slowly gnawing dio. "I got it," he said. away the careful structure that Joe Gorny and a few others had built

up. Stool-pigeons were gumming up the works for the department comees in the Crude Stills and in the Grease Plant. There could be no further doubt of it. Locker inspection wasn't due for

Joe Gorny's house.

bled plenty.

another six weeks, yet it came on the day when a leaflet distribution was made in the lockers of the

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#### Aircraft Strikes Are an Aid U.S. Women Called to World Anti-War Meet in Paris Daily Worker to Soviet China

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### A Historic May Day

MAY DAY this year will be momentous for the working class of the world.

This historic day, when the workers leave the factories and gather in the streets to raise high the banner of international solidarity, comes at a time when the whole capitalist system is faced with something new in its history-a world-wide crisis that is rapidly developing into a new era of world wars and revo-

What do the workers see about them as they prepare to demonstrate on May Day, the day of the fight for the emancipation of labor from capital?

In every capitalist country they see the typical curses of capitalism-hunger amid plenty, millions of unemployed, factories closed while the workers and their children live in poverty and squalor. They see every capitalist government pouring billions of dollars into the laps of the billionaires, into the coffers of the banks and investors, while the jobless get only the most miserable scraps of food to keep them alive.

On this May Day, they see such capitalist schemes as the N. R. A. piling up new huge profits for the employers, while wages are slashed with the knife of slave codes, and the buying power of every pay envelope is whittled away by rising prices of bread, milk, clothes.

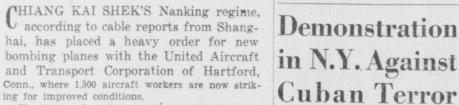
Five long bitter years of capitalist crisis. Five long years of hell for the masses, years in which every capitalist government has helped the billionaires to get richer, while the living standards of the masses have been driven brutally down.

**O**<sup>N</sup> MAY DAY this year, the workers face questions which burn fiercely in the mind of every jobless worker, every worker facing the ruthless exploitation of wage slavery in the factories-how end this crisis, how open the factories, how give food and shelter to every worker and his family?

How can this terrible crisis be ended? How can we end this insanity which destroys food, wheat, cotton, while millions are hungry and ragged? How can we break the chains of mortgage slavery for the small, impoverished farmer? How end the yoke of the landlords, the bank leeches who bleed the workers and the farmers alike? How can we open the factories and give jobs to every ablebodied worker who now faces the hell of unemployment?

And in pondering on these life-and-death questions millions of workers on May Day this year will see clearer than ever what it is that stands in the way of ending forever the horrors of the crisis. They will see that only the capitalist class, the bosses, the landlords, the bankers, and their system of private property, of profits, of dividends, of bond interest stands in the way.

They will see that if the employers, the owners of the factories, the Wall Street bankers, and the as were swept out of power, were deprived of their possessions, then the working class would end the crisis, would open all the factories, take the immense profits of the billionaires and use them for the benefit of the masses who created them. In short, May Day this year, brings the masses closer than ever before to the great historic question of our time-the road to proletarian revolution for the overthrow of capitalism. The road of Bolshevism, of smashing the capitalist dictatorship and setting up the mictatorship of the proletariat, leading all the toilers toward freedom from wage slavery, mortgage and rent slavery. The road to Soviet Power, the road the workers and peasants of Russia took-this road that will put an end to the insanities of starvation amid plenty, this road faces the masses on May Day.



The Roosevelt regime, anxious to help the despicable Chiang Kai Shek, as well as the U. A. & T. Corp., has sent in one of its most efficient strikebreakers, Madam Anna Weinstock, U. S. Department of Labor conciliator, to wreck the Hartford strike.

ing for improved conditions.

These two items, culled from the news, reflect the policy of the Wall Street government in Washington: strikebreaking at home in its efforts to force down the living standards of the American workers. and active support to bloody butchers, like Chiang Kai-Shek, in their efforts to crush the rising revolutionary movements of the colonial masses.

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of Hoover, one of the first deeds of the Roosevelt administration was the granting of a \$50,000,000 cotton "loan" to the reactionary Nanking Government of Chiang Kai-Shek. This was quickly transformed into a war budget by the Nanking butchers for the sixth anti-Communist drive against the Chinese Soviets. Since then the Roosevelt regime has aided

Chiang Kai-Shek in building up an air force of 300 or more planes for use against the Soviet districts.

Captain Frank Hawkes and Major Doolittle, with the encouragement of the United States War Department, have established an aviation school at Hangchow

The big order for bombing planes now placed with the U. A. & T. Corp. by Nanking is merely a further step reflecting direct Wall Street support to Chiang Kai-Shek's effort to stamp out the Chinese Soviets and to crush the revolutionary upsurge of the Chinese masses. The Roosevelt government is the main backer of Nanking's anti-Communist wars.

At the same time it stands solidly behind the J. P. Morgan-controlled Curtis Wright and United Aircraft corporations. These companies are making huge profits out of Roosevelt's own armament building program and from Roosevelt's support for the plane-buying program of the bloody Nanking regime. These profits are piling up at the expense of the aircraft workers, whose wages have been repeatedly reduced and who are suffering under the fiercest speed-up.

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 $\mathbf{E}^{\mathrm{VERY}}$  American worker who feels the attacks on his living standards, his organizations and his rights by the Roosevelt regime, every worker on strike fighting for the right to live and improve his conditions, should protest and fight against this new arming of the butcher Chiang Kai-Shek by Wall Street against their Chinese brothers. Every effort should be made to stop the shipment of arms, bombing planes and ammunition to the butcher Chiang Kai-Shek.

In fighting against their bosses, the aircraft strikers of Hartford, Baltimore and Buffalo should receive the support of all workers. They are fighting not only to improve their own conditions, but their fight hampers the militarization program of Roosevelt and the murder drive of Chiang Kai-Shek.

The American workers facing May Day with a tremendous strike wave against the effects of the New Deal should declare their revolutionary solidarity with the Chinese masses struggling against Chiang Kai-Shek.

May Day this year should be a mighty expression of international revolutionary solidarity, a huge demonstration to express the fighting determination of the workers to win their economic and political demands against American imperialism.

May Day should show the American capitalists that the American workers will rally for the defense of the Chinese Soviets against combined attacks of Wall Street and the butcher Chiang K

Demonstration in N.Y. Against

Soldiers Fire When Thousands Strike, March in Havana

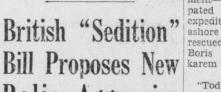
NEW YORK .- New York workers will demonstrate Friday, April 20, at 12 noon in front of the Cuban Consulate at 17 Battery Place, to demand the immediate release of the more than 5,000 victims of the Mendieta terror rotting in the jails of Cuba, 150 of whom are now on hunger strike, 20 of whom are reported near death.

Endorsed by the United Front May Day Conference on Saturday, April 14, in a resolution proposed by the Anti-Imperialist League and adopted by the Conference, the demonstration is also called to denounce the criminal collaboration of Mendieta with the imperialists and the entire reign of terror in Cuba, set up under the direct guidance of American Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey and designed to crush the rising revolutionary movement of Cuban masses and protect Wall Street interests in Cuba.

The demonstration is being endorsed and supported by the New York District of the Communist Party which at the recent con-vention in Cleveland pledged increased support to the Cuban toilers in their struggle against Yankee imperialism and their native exploiters.

Thousands Demonstrate in Havana

HAVANA, April 17. - Thousands of workers and students demonstrated in many parts of Havana yesterday, and transportation and other business were paralysed in a short general strike against the Caffery-Mendieta terror, and for the release of thousands of worker prisoners, 150 of which, jailed for striking, are on hunger strike. Squads of soldiers and police fired into several demonstrations. dents took over street cars abandoned by strikers, and rode into the town, shouting revolutionary slogans. When soldiers fired to disperse them, the students cheered and applauded in derision, and called on the soldiers to fire again. At the presidential palace, soldiers attempted to throw tear gas bombs, but being inexperienced the sergeant was burned when a gas bomb exploded in his hands.



Police Aggression

Army and Navy



## Soviet Journalist Aboard Cheliuskin **Gives First Hand Account of Rescue**

Newspapers in U. S. S. R. Publish Biographies of Heroic Airmen Who Braved Death To Save Crew Stranded on an Ice Floe in the Arctic

This is the third of a series of articles on the rescue by Soviet airmen of the entire crew of the ice-sunk steamer Cheliuskin-109 men, women and children, who had been stranded on an Arctic ice floe off the Siberian coast for more than two months.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By Cable) -How did the rescued Cheliuskiners, saved after their gruelling forced encampment in the Far North, feel after they had been removed from the ice floe? This question is answered in a attempt did not succeed, and one radio message sent to Moscow by a correspondent of "Izvestia," central organ of the Soviet Government-a correspondent who partici-

> rescued, this correspondent, named Boris Gromov, cabled from Van-karem the following words: Back On Land

"Today (April 14) is the second day since all Cheliuskiners were brought safely to the mainland. It

his machine, and did not straighten without damage to his planes. his back until evening, when the plane was in fit condition to fly poor peasant family. In the beginagain. He took his passengers aboard and delivered them safely to Army as a volunteer in the airship Vankarem.

"Today the Cheliuskinites are again filled with joy. The Vankarem radio station has received greetings from Stalin, Molotov, Voroshilov and Kuibishev. Our applause and cheers were many times repeated to the echo, which rose for the first time in history in these latitudes. This was the reply of the Cheliuskinites, assuring the Party and the government that 'we are all prepared for new struggles for the mastery of the Arctic!' \* \* \*

Doronin and Vodopianov, two of the 320,000 kilometers and has an air courageous pilots who played big record of over 2,000 hours. During roles in the rescue of the Cheliuskin expedition. These two pilots' lives four speed flights to the Far East. are characteristic of the Soviet In 1930 he was the first to open the

many organizations. The international women's antiwar and anti-faccist congress is sponsored in the United States by the American League Against War and Fascism. The organizing committee has its headquarters at 112 East 19th St., New York, room 605. A national committee has been organized, composed of women trade

union leaders, representatives of women's mass organizations of many kinds, and influential professional In a call which has been sent out

to women and women's organizations throughout the country, the committee says in part:

"Why does Congress appropriate billions of dollars for military purcoses? Why do the Civilian Conservation Camps, under the guise of relief, continue to give semi-military training to hundreds of thousands of young men, under the supervision of army officers? Why has the United States war budget increased 197 per cent over the pre-war bud-get, the largest increase of any country in the world?

"Because the United States, like all the imperialist powers, will send our son, your husband, your brother, to war, to protect foreign investments and loans - although they will tell you it is for some noble cause

#### What War and Fascism Bring to Women

"The fifth year of the crisis, in-tensified by conditions resulting conditions resulting from the World War and the equally cruel 'peace' that followed, finds fifteen million Americans unem ployed and starving in the midst of plenty. American women, you see the effects of this crisis in your children's torn shoes and your empty cupboards. You know what it means to make ends meet on present day wages, on the scanty

relief that governmental 'charity sometimes furnishes. "American women! You, whose husbands, sons and sweetheart were sent to 'make the world saf for democracy'-you know ho many came back crippled in min and body, and how many neve came back.

airline to Sakhalien; the same year "American women! See what has Revolutionary Agitation Called Widespread in Army and Navy he flew 5,000 kilometers over the happened to the women of the fas-

You

pated in Professor Otto Schmidt's expedition. After being brought ashore in one of the last groups

quate tools, Doronin began to repair | career, and worked all this time Vodopianov was born in 1899 of a ning of 1919 he entered the Red

division. He participated in rank and file flights against the White Guardist generals, Mamontov and Wrangel. At the end of 1920 he became a chauffeur in the same division, remaining at the wheel until 1924, when he was transferred to civil aviation to repair plane en-

In 1925 he passed his examinations as an aviation mechanic and participated in the plane expedition in the fight against the locust plague. Vodopianov worked as a mechanic until 1928. Mastering the

\* \* \* technique of piloting an airplane, EWSPAPERS in the Soviet Union he was promoted to his present this period he has participated in

MAY DAY brings before millions of workers the demand for government protection against the ravages of the crisis in the form of Social Insurance and Unemployment Insurance to be paid by the government and the bosses

May Day brings to the fore the struggle for higher wages, for better working conditions, for the right to strike, for the right to assemble freely and form militant trade unions.

May Day raises the struggle for internationalism, for the solidarity of all the workers of the world overrunning all national boundaries, and all jingoism

May Day raises the struggle for the smashing of the hideous jim-crow oppression of the Negro people, of the fight for complete equality for the Negro masses, against lynching and brutal jim-crow oppression

May Day raises the fight against imperialism, against Wall Street robbery and murder in Cuba, in Haiti, in South America, in China.

The fight for bread, for peace, against strikebreaking and fascist brutality, for a new form of government. a Workers' and Farmers' Governmentthis is what May Day means this year to the workers.

Police

Los Angeles Students

in Strike Against War

LOS ANGELES, April 17 .- Three

hundred and fifty students of Los

Angeles Junior College struck for

one hour against war on Friday.

April 13. Nazi followers attempted

to intimidate the students by pass-ing out leaflets on which was

and the school song, under a big

swastika sign.

at both schools

A N.Y. Trade Union

Supplement

CTARTING Monday, April 30, and con-) tinuing every Monday thereafter, the Daily Worker will publish a special two-page New York trade union supplement.

This supplement, which will be edited by a committee from the trade unions, will aim to report the activities of and give leadership to the mounting militant trade union struggles in the City of New York.

Besides reporting the outstanding trade union events of the week, this new section of the paper will deal with the important inner organizational problems of the unions, questions of strike strategy and trade union tactics, and will analyze current strikes with the aim of raising the level of the trade union struggles in New York.

The supplement will carry special feature articles by leaders of the militant New York labor movement as well as articles by the rank and file of the unions.

Special attention will be given to opposition work within the A. F. of L. The supplement will be a great aid to the rapidly growing independent trade union movement.

This new section of the Daily Worker will be an invaluable weapon in the struggle against the strikebreaking of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, their allies among the S. P. leaders, and the menace of company unionism.

All trade unions in New York should make plans at once for a special distribution of these special Monday issues of the paper. The effectiveness of the Daily Worker as the leader of the trade union movement will depend upon the distribution of this special supplement in all unions, especially unions of the American Federation of Labor.

Watch for the first trade unoin supplement on April 30.

way which revolutionary kov, Kamanin and Vodopianov, who college. Doronin manifested a great turning to Moscow. Each such propaganda is making in the and from the camp, and tossed and at college, and finally entered British army and navy, and them up in the air in joy.

House of Commons yesterday, 277

Ostensibly designed to prevent meant 25 remarkable exploits. The 1928 he received the title of inrevolutionary propaganda among the armed forces, it makes the mere brought back 29 Cheliuskinites and school for the marine aviation possession of any "seditious" literature a crime, and empowers the pclice to make searches on "suspicion." In urging passage of the bill. Sir Inskip, attorney-general, said that more than 50,000 revolu-tionary leaflets had been, found among soldiers within the past year. and the third two.

#### JAPANESE DEBT HIGH

Ex-Socialist Workers

**Follow** Communist

Lead in Struggle

PARIS, (By Mail) .- "None of

to 63.

Thomas

TOKIO, April 17. - The Japanese Government is in a deep financial ments and again flew in the face of Irkutsk, also flying from Irkutsk to ferred to Providence Bay, to which crisis, with its national debt near great danger. Rising from the ice Eredikan, a most difficult route the Soviet steamers "Smolensk" and ten billion yen, of which nearly two billion has been incurred in two years, due to its gigantic expen-and the skid broken. Immediately,

LONDON, April 17.—A bill the last to come ashore, were met technicians. After years of instruc-with loud cheers. The Chalingkin, the talented student was an aviation school as a student.

which is designed to give the gov-ernment a further weapon in its the brilliant work of the Soviet finished school and re-entered the arrived at Vankarem and immedidrive against the Communist Party, planes. It is wonderful how our marine fleet, but already as a mapassed its second reading in the small two-seater mail planes "R-5" rine aviator He remained here for brought all of our people to shore. three years as an airman on various Twenty-five hops to Schmidt Camp vessels of the Black Sea fleet. In brought back 29 Cheliuskinites and school for his excellent qualities in much valuable freight from the ice. flying. Two years later he passed Airman Kemanin in nine journeys over to work in civil aviation. He brought back 33 men and some was transferred from the Black Sea freight. Vodopianov made three to the remote North. There he was trips and brought ten men ashore. entrusted with the most responsible Liapidevsky, Slepnev and Doronin task of bringing the vessels of the

heavy ice floes of the Kara Sea to "Accidents occurred on their take-offs and landings. But the brave In 1925, upon a "P-5" airplane, he will first be transferred to Wellen. pilots again challenged the ele- successfully flew from Moscow to

Party Congress Vodopianov made What Can You Do?

"American women! Ten and a half LONDON, April 17.—A bill the last to come ashore, were met technicians. After years of mistra days, bringing "Pravda" mats and million of you work in America's modes to carry marine to earth without landing, and reshoes that America wears. flight lasted seven hours. work in the metal plants that turn Traversing over 5,000 kilometers, out bullets and shells, in chemical also flying over the unknown Ana- and dye plants that will at a momountain-range, Vodopianov ment's notice produce the deadly materials for chemical warfare. You

ately participated in the rescue of the last groups of the Cheliuskiners. WANKAREM, to which the Chelius-

kiners rescued by the Soviet pilots were transferred, comprises one wooden house and several Chukchey nomad tents. This freezing spot is still in the Arctic wilderness, still far from habitable uniforms, make shoes for the army, land.

Now the deer have arrived in made one journey each; the first Kara expedition from Murmansk Vankarem, bringing food-stores. and sweetheart brought 12 persons, the second six along the Arctic Ocean, across Dog-teams are here, too, for the like yourselves?

From Wellen they will be trans-"Stalingrad" are already en route. The steamers will bring the Chelius-

Sports, Cultural

**Groups** Live

right there on the ice, without ade- 300,000 kilometers during his air (To Be Continued) teach the youth of the country. Millions of you are housewives and domestic workers. You have a great responsibility. Will you use this power to aid in preparing another war? Will you let the industrial and financial magnates, the profiteers of the last war, throw the world into another war? Will you weave the cloth for make bullets with which your men

will be sent to kill sons, husbands Vankarem, bringing food-stores, and sweethearts of other women transportation of the Cheliuskiners Organize Against War and Fascism! "On the Twentieth Anniversary of the World War, July 28th to 30th

a World Congress of Women Against War and Fascism will convene in Paris, to plan international action gaainst war and fascism. "The American League Against

War and Fascism calls on all women, of every walk of life, of every point of view, to help send a strong delegation of working, farm and professional women, to unite with the women of all countries in the ruggle. Build anti-war, antifascist committees in the factories and mills, on the farms, in the schools, in the hospitals, in the neighborhoods, wherever you live and work.

"Regional conferences and mass meetings will be held during the next two months to elect delegates. Build and support the regional conerence in your community. Help "Red Sports," organ of the Fight-ing Alliance for Red Sport Unity, with the program against war and with the program against war and fascism."

appears regularly in Berlin, illegally, Spring Sowing in U.S.S.R. Is Double

Leader Tortured to Death

munist who had organized the club. was tortured to death in prison, and the police announced he had "com-mitted suicide." The others have the Soviet Union is proceeding at

firmed their revolutionary determin- throughout the country, compared ation in court. to 17,000,000 acres on the same date

year and six months for having been functionaries of the Red Aid at Free Thinkers' organization which In Soviet Ukraine, the sowing of was ordered dissolved in 1932, were the early spring crops has been sentenced to three to five months completed. On April 11, 18,557,250

At a mass trial of 65 workers in mprisonment for carrying on the acres had been sown there, com-Plauen, they were accused of having work of that organization under the pared to 5,250,000 on the same date maintained a Red Sports Club. At name of "Tourists' League." The last year. the trial evidence was given that members' dues stamps were in the The wheat sowing program in the

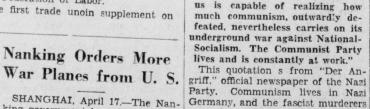
of the Social Democratic party and of the Socialist Youth League imprisoned comrades of their sports beautiful places to visit, If the wheat sowing program in Ukraine has been surpassed by per cent.

Anti-Communist Spy Trained by Severing Quits Nazis' Service SHANGHAI, April 17 .- The Nanorder for a number of new bombing BERLIN, April 17.-Dr. Rudolf Diehls, Inspector of the Nazi Secret

ports, Inc., of New York, to be used under General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, has resigned his printed the "Star Spangled Banner" post, giving ill health as the reason. the number of planes ordered. Nan-Dichls was trained in the work king has now more than 300 fightof heading the spy system which ing planes, bought in the U. S., and has brought imprisonment and tor- piloted by men trained by former

University of California, Los An- Communists, Social-Democrats, and geles, where two students had been others, and death to thousands, to arrest or murder thousands on expelled for refusing to take part in under Karl Severing, Social-Demo- the night of the Reichstag fire, and R. O. T. C. drll, attended an anti- cratic Minister of the Interior in in the immense terror drive which Prussia, until thrown out by Von followed

The school auditoriums were given Papen. Diehls' Social-Demoat both schools because of the sup- Under Severing, Diehls specialized cratic chief. Is now receiving a penport and anti-war sentiment of the students. The movement was initia-and had prepared lists of thousands is writing his memoirs which the ted by the National Student League of Communist functionaries and Nazis think sufficiently valuable to members which enabled the Nazis them to be anxious to publish.



king government has placed a rush

-as the upsurge of the working planes with the United Aircraft Extheir fear of the growing influence of the Party in its offensive against the Chinese Soviets. Officials refused to reveal The last session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Germany declared that it "notes with pride and great satis-faction that the cadres of the

One thousand students at the ture to hundreds of thousands of officers of the U.S. air force. Party, an unshakable force filled with an heroic spirit of sacrifice. are fighting for the overthrow of

the Hitler dictatorship at the head of working masses animated by an invincible will to liberation, and

by enthusiasm for the immense socialist victories of the Soviet Union. This heroic militancy of our cadres is the result of the bolshevisation of our Party under the leadership of Comrade Ernst Thaelmann'

The heroc German Party has not (Y. P. S. L.) are actively working Red Trade Union, Relief, only rebult its factory nuclei, organized itself from top to bottom, and continued to issue its illegal publica-Its 120,000 members are tions. working energetically, leading the workers on many fronts in the struggle against the fascist regime. regime of blood and misery.

**Mass Organizations Fight** 

The various class organizationstrade unions, sports organizations, International Red Aid-are living and working, thanks to the heroic Party. Communism lives in Nazi devotion of the German communists Thus the regional superior court of Jena has sentenced three workers masses grows-can no longer hide to three years in prison for "having continued to carry out in secret a very active work for the Red Front

Fighters' organization.' The illegal organ of the red trades union opposition is regularly published in Berlin. Recently, 150 copies of this illegal paper were thrown from the door of a train

entering the Alexanderplatz station. They were instantly picked up and carried away by the passers-by The leadership of the Red Aid (International Labor Defense) in Thuringia has written to the "Tribunal," illegal publication of the

German I. L. D. as follows: "We can report with joy and pride that many former members

with us. A few days ago, some members of the Socialist Youth sent us a contribution of 15 marks with the following letter: We know that the Red Aid is the only organization which continues to take care as before, despite the terror, political prisoners and their

German Communists Lead Mass Fight on Hitler

families, without considering what is their political point of view.' "At Gera, some Social Democratic workers have undertaken, along with the Red Aid, to look after the needs of the families of political prisoners. Young Socialists of Gera have sent 5 marks to the Red Aid.. At Altenberg, twelve Social Democratic workers took a collection among themselves and sent the money to the Red Aid. At Eisenach, the young Socialists take part in distributing our

paper." year and three months in prison, and the worker Hubert Knies to a Kaiserslaudern, Palatinate.

#### **Red Sports Union Continues**

of course A Communist worker founded a radio club in the little city of Schmolln, Thuringia, where the members met regularly to listen to the broadcasts from Moscow, and discuss them. They were betrayed, and all the members were arrested

The chief defendant, the Com

Last Year's Record

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 17. - Despite

The Supreme Court in Munich has sentenced J. Schrez, a worker, to one sentenced to one and two years imprisonment. All boldly af- 10, 33,500,000 acres had been sown