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Lovestone Unites With Tammany

I N Saturday's Jewish Tammany organ. "The Day," a news item appeared under a 4-column headline stating: "Louis Hyman hurls back the attack of the Communist Party upon the leadership of the left wing labor movement in America."

If one were suddenly to fall down from the Planet Mars and see this headline, he certainly might think that the present-day American left wing labor movement is being built, led, and protected by the Matthew Wolls, the Schlesingers, the Hillmans, and Tammany Hall, and that it is the Communist Party which is attacking it.

Every day you will find in this Jewish Tammany organ all kinds of hideous provocations against the left wing labor movement andin connection with this-also argument after argument that it is the Communist Party which is building, leading, and controlling the left wing movement. Suddenly, however, the Tammany "Day" has discovered that "the leadership of the left wing labor movement," which means the Communist Party, is really its own bitter enemy. And they, the people of the Tammany organ, have, so to speak, undertaken to protect the left wing labor movement.

The news which has been printed in the "Day" under the above mentioned headline is a so-called report of a meeting which the shop delegates council of the Needle Trades Industrial Union held Thursday evening in Manhattan Lyceum.

The report, the "Day" states, is a "special report of Joel Slonem."

We know very well that Slonem was not present at the meeting. All those who were present at the meeting know what Hyman and others said there and what generally happened, quite opposite to the reports of the "Day." They know, that they did not hear and did not see Slonem. But when it is necessary to write a "special report" in the Day, you must not forget that that means doing something which does not require hearing and seeing. All you have to know is what is desirable for Tammany and how to serve its bankers and manufacturers.

And the Day knows how to do this. It knows that for this purpose it is necessary to use not only all possible lies, but also all possible forces.

For this reason the Day chose Slonem even some time back. Because Slonem has a clever hand and a close acquaintance with the underworld and with all the worst, corrupt Tammany politicians. This person was given the mission of concluding a "match" for Tammany with the Lovestoneites. For the Tammany Day, which plays its role with the "impartiality" of a prostitute. It was formerly worthwhile to use even such a "hero" as "Peace" Shelly and now it finds it worthwhile to use the Lovestoneites.

And the match was concluded. In the name of the Lovestoneites, Joel Slonem immediately afterwards wrote a series of articles against the Communist Party, and the Tammany Day became the official organ of the Lovestoneites. Joel knows as much about the doings of the Communist Party as a goat.

But Joel dished out all sorts of fairy tales even about the Communist International. In order to strengthen the Lovestone-Tammany attack, they even dug out Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg from their graves and "expelled them from the Comintern" on the pages of the Day. And now? Now they come out again last week in the Tammany Day with a new series of articles which contain all sorts of provocations against the Communist activities in the Needle Trades Industrial Union, and they have also printed this special report mentioned above.

Poor Tammany Day can't stand to have the Communist Party accuse the few Lovestoneites who were leaders in the Needle Trades of collaborating with the Tammany people even before they were thrown out of the Party. The Tammany Day can't bear that the Communist press stated that its present colleagues at the time of their leadership in the needle trades even tried to win the favor of the chief of the Industrial Squad. The poor Tammany Day simply can't bear it that the Communist Party has a rule that no errors and no criminal actions, no matter by whom, shall be hidden from the working masses but, on the contrary, shall be explained to them.

But we do not ask for mercy from Tammany and we do not want to polemize with the Tammany people and their new comrades.

CONVENTION OF 55 Delegates from Shops and Locals AMALGAMATED IS **ALL FOR BOSSES**

Like a Combination of

Betrayal Elsewhere

TORONTO, Canada, May 18 .--he convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union has been neeting here in an orgy of class collaboration. The keynote of the onvention was sounded by Rosenblum, who said:

"It is one of the outstanding ac- Successor's Clubs To Detroit Forced Labor omplishments of the Amalgamated Be Just As Hard that when improvements are needed in factory production systems the

As foretold in Saturday's Daily employers do not call in efficiency experts. They call in the union. They trust in our knowledge, our experience and our good faith."

No clearer statement of company union principles has ever been made. not even by William Green or Matthew Woll. It gives a good descripa speed-up machine for the bosses.

United With Bosses. The convention of bosses' agents

since the last convention the en-"Comintern letters." trance of the A. C. W. into the (Continued on Page Three)

WAR HEAD FIGHTS o a fond farewell.

Voices Hoover in "No Independence Letter"

WASHINGTON, May 18 .-- Noted as expressing the "views of the administraticn," a letter of Secretary of War Hurley to Chairman Bingham of the senate committee on terpine independence" resolutions be-fore the committee, gives not only HILL TRIBES ritories concerning the fake "Philipthe opinion of the war department, but puts a final double-cross on the pretended solicitude for Philip

pine independence which was part

pendence."

DETROIT, Mich., May 18 .- Fifty- | League and national secretary of five delegates, representing several its metal workers' industrial league. thousand workers from basic auto plants in several cities, including speed-up and wage cutting and ra-

Meet in Detroit, Create Auto Union

women, Negro and young workers, tionalization. gathered here today to lay the base In the whole industry the workfor an auto workers' industrial ers are showing a determination to Fascist Council and union, to be a section of a metal fight and organize a real militant workers' industrial union to be cre-ated as soon as possible. Chamber of Commerce ated as soon as possible.

The first session opened yester- The second session, today, was Bosses Greet Fakers day afternoon, with a report by at the time of writing, continuing G.E. City Has Gag Rule file. General Secretary Philip Raymond the discussion of the report on conand another by Andrew Overgaard, ditions in the shops of the indus-

Plot to Spread Philly representing the Trade Union Unity try.



Fought by Councils

Worker, Police Commissioner Wha- Trade Union Unity League and the representative of the campaign comlen is about to rid the city of one Bureau of the National Unemployed mittee, more nuisance, to wit, himself. This Council have appointed George Sis-

lowing his interview Friday with tional Unemployed Council. in place board of directors to send delegates Cabaret Jimmy, who after a hot of Comrade Devine, who has been to the nominating convention. half-hour of laying down Tammany called away from the country by tion of the A. C. W. today. It is law to the Wanamaker window personal affairs and will be absent dummy for getting ambitions for for several months. Norman Tal-

governorship not in Tammany's pro- lentire is appointed national organgram, rubbed a little salt in the izer. wounds about getting caught in com- In a statement issued yesterday

nailed as its greatest achievement plicity with forgers of the fake by the bureaus, all unemployed council secretaries and T.U.U.L. dis-The resignation of this buffon is trict and local secretaries are in-

anticipated to be handed in on Tues- structed to send all reports and day, to take effect on Wednesday, communications, and to take all when all the chief officers of police directions and instructions from are summoned to be on hand to listen the secretary at 2 W. 15th St., New

York City. Tammany politics demanding it, The statement says: "Tallentire FILPIND MASSES the commissionership is expected to represents the National Bureau of go to Richard C. Patterson, Jr., who the T.U.U.L. and the National Unthe commissionership is expected to represents the National Bureau of has already got both front feet in employed Council. All unemployed the trough by being head of the and T.U.U.L. local and district Department of Correction. Since secretaries are requested to give 151 Delegates at the ing.

Patterson is a World War veteran him the fullest cooperation in his and a reserve corps officer, his will. tour. Tallentire's tour must be ngness to use the police to combat utilized to activise and broaden the the working class and especially the unemployed council, and build the Communists can be understood in revolutionary unions in every city. "In view of the growth of unemadvance to amount to an anxiety to please the capitalist class-which is ployment in every industrial center, under the leadership of the Inter- The members, although ready for (Continued on Page Two) the real boss of the city government

FRENCH ISSUE OF



tion to Chicago and Boston, and Schenectady took other important action indicating the arousing of the rank and

A resolution was adopted point- 'Against Labor Crises' ing out that at its April 20 meet-Workers Will Meet in ing No. 6 asked strike action to win the five-day week, showing that the Mussolini Upsets the publishers were refusing even to

Members See Trick.

For a Real Strike.

demands of the Trade Union Unity

suing a leaflet calling on all barbers

to take control of the strike, and to

The T.U.U.L. calls on all barbers

The Marine Workers' Industrial consider the demand, and that the Union has endorsed the call to the five-day week could be won only State Nominating Convention in by strike, also that the negotia-Schenectady on May 25, where the tions in Chicago and Boston had reached a similar impasse. andidates and program of the Communist Party will be ratified. Demand Action.

The campaign to get all the needle trades shops to send delegates to the convention was en- mands immediate action from the "plan," surprises no one familiar dorsed at a meeting of the council held on Thursday, May 15. The for strike sanction, and that a copy ialism to maintain its hegemony of The National Bureau of the workers enthusiastically received a of this resolution be forwarded to the European continent as against (Continued on Page Two)

The Bronx Workers' Colony enwas certified by various actions fol- kind as acting secretary of the Na- dorsed the call and instructed its T.U.U.L. BARBERS

Defiance of Edict

* * * FOR REAL STRIKE Defy Gag Edict. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., M -The commissioner of public safety, Van Dusen, has refused to grant a Tartemella and Co. Call permit to the Communist Party to hold open air meetings. The so-cialist party and other bosses' par-

The history of the stoppage is as

and their government's campaign Tartamella and the board then call-

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Plan to Gain Lead in War Campaign

"Unity" Apple-Cart

Paris reports that Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister of France, has proposed a "Pan-European" fed eration of 27 governments "who are all members of the League of Na "Be it therefore resolved," says tions"--which accents the fact that the resolution, "that this union de- the Soviet Union is outside the executive council upon its request with the struggle of French imperother imperialisms, especially in the

mobilization of all capitalist forces against the Soviet Union. That Briand's proposal is directly aimed at the Soviet Union is clear

from the text of the message sent together with the formal text of the 'plan" and in the text itself. Naurally, of course, France's lunge forward to secure leadership in the anti-Soviet war preparations collides obliquely with like ambitions Fake Stoppage Today of U. S. imperialism and British

imperialism. And it is noteworthy that the Washington State Department at once published the "assurance" of France that the proposed federation was "not aimed at the United States.

Briand's message, stressing that his plan places "political considerations" foremost, proposes "a sys-tem of constant solidarity" between the European capitalist governments for settlement of "problems of com-mon interest," a "moral union" of

follows: Tartamella and the board, capitalism. . . in the face of the danger which threatens European peace viewpoints because of the fact of a

The very care observed is not district conference yesterday, at Irving Plaza Hall. Delegates numbering 151, from many workers' fraternal organization and to build their Mas-DEVELOPE FIGHT CANADIAN TOILER. Inving Plaza Hall. Delegates numbering 151, from many workers' fraternal organiza-tions, shop committees, union locals, factor in the mentioned "lack of coordination in the general economy The only demand made by the of the I. L. D., J. Louis Engdahl, Tartemella clique, outside of a forof the Continent. Briand clearly regards the social. mal "organize the unorganized" gesist economy and the political rule ture, is for the nine o'clock closing of the workers in the Soviet Union as "the danger which threatens' The barbers wish to fight for the capitalist Europe, and goes on to describe it again as "the most serious obstacle to the development and League barbers' section, which is isefficiency of all the political and juridicial institutions on which the first efforts to establish an organ. ization for universal peace have been founded"---that is to say that (Continued on Page Three)

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Defense Conference

Militant struggle against lynch- headed by Abraham Greenwald, proing, carried on by a broad united posed at a meeting held May 15 in front of workers' organizations Clinton Hall to call such a strike. from political, economic and social national Labor Defense, and cease-less struggle against the bosses' of the move, and voted against it. The vorw one of the Continent."

against the foreign born workers, ed the "strike" anyway. The bosses mentioning the Soviet Union, shows were the high points of the I. L. D. are co-operating and will do as the to all who are not political simple

etc., met, and heard reports from agent in the company unionized Lo-

rule.



But we do want merely to raise a few questions:

Why has the present attack in the Tammany Day been started just after the Needle Trades Industrial Union began its present campaign for new members? What do the Tammany Day and the Lovestoneites hope to achieve by this now?

We don't put this question to the Tammany people, because we don't expect an answer from them and from the Lovestoneites.

But an answer should come from the needle workers!

It is of the workers that we ask the question in order that they shall understand that the present united attack of the Tammany Day and a few Lovestoneites is no accident. It is an act which has a definite aim. It is an act which aims to disrupt the present campaign for new members, just as Schlesinger's last fake strike in the dress trades aimed to disrupt the campaign of the industrial union for a dressmakers' struggle for real union conditions. It is an act which shows that there is now no difference between Tammany Mall, the Schlesingers, the Hillmans, and the Lovestoneites. They are working in unison and they all aim in the same direction.

Needle workers! Be on guard! Give the proper reply to all your enemies!

Hillman and Woll

THE ninth annual convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Work-ers reveals that organization before the world as the bloodbrothers of the fascist International Ladies' Garment Workers, and the American Federation of Labor. Hillman is exactly the same as Sigman and Matthew Woll, in every important point of policy. "The union policy is to assist manufacturers," was the summing up of the Hillman policy given in Toronto. When the bosses want more profits "they do not call in efficiency experts, they call in the union." Such are the boasts of Hillman.

Workers in the men's clothing industry, who are suffering from an especially intensified speed-up, wage cuts, piece-work, and a multitude of evils, are realizing more and more that their worsening of conditions arises directly out of the policy of the union. Only through a militant, fighting program, and an organization of the entire needle industry into one industrial union, as represented in the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, can substantial improvement be achieved for the men's clothing workers. The organization of all left wing elements in the A. C. W. and throughout the industry, in the most intimate solidarity with the revolutionary trade union movement, the Trade Union Unity League and the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, is the only path to real struggle against the exploiters.

Today in History of the Workers

May 19, 1849-"Rheinische Zeitung," edited by Marx, suppressed. 1920-Ten killed, many wounded, in attack by Baldwin-Felts thugs on coal mine strikers' homes at Matewan, W. Va. 1925 -French Communist Party led attack against government's war on Moroccan tribesmen. 1927-New York plumbers won wage increase to \$14 a day after sixweek lock-out. 1928-Hundred and ninety-eight miners killed by

Turn in Credentials for Nominating Meet

All credentials and fare for delegates (\$10 per delegate) to the State Nominating Convention in Schenectady, May 25, must be turned in at once to the Campaign Committee, Communist Party, 26 Union Square, Room 202. Traveling reservations must be made.

TEXTILE YOUTH FRACTION TUESDAY.

A very important meeting of all league members employed in the fextile industry will be held Tuescoal gas explosion at Mather, Pa. 'day at 8:30 p. m. at 26 Union Sq.

of the "opposition" ammunition dur ing the fight over the tariff. Hurley-which is to say Hoover ---flatly states that the Filipinos are not fitted "yet" for self-govern-

Reports leaking out through the ment. He objects to any "period of years" being set after which independence must be granted.

That is, independence shall not even be talked about for many sits in his palatial sanitarium Est, Montreal, Quebec province. years; and, after that, well, Amercan imperialism can still claim that "prison," and rumors that he is about to do what he did once behe Filipinos are still "not fit" for self-government. So the game can fore and order his followers to cease go on for centuries, the game of de- activities because violence has crept eption and hypocrisy. Only the into the campaign continue to agitate the masses, who are already, Filipino mass revolt may interfere even in demonstrations called by the with this imperialist ambition.

non-violent Gandhi leaders, refus-Anyhow, says Hurley: "There is ing to submit tamely to attack from good ground to believe that econothe British police and soldiery. mic reasons alone are sufficient to The special correspondent of the negative" any suggestion of imme-New York Times puts it bluntly: diate and complete independence. Furthermore, Hurley, speaking at no time and no place, has the edly lingers on ... But the real in- away from the deadening influence

United States ever made any "com- terest of the day has turned from of the Catholic church unions. mitment as regards lutimate inde- his campaign of civil disobedience,

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Gandhi's Fake Cam-paign Vanishing of Montreal Workers Alternational Negro director of the L L D L Louis England paign Vanishing The Daily Worker greets the first

heavy censorship in India, even in issue, May 15, of L'Ouvrier Canacapitalist press dispatches, show a dien (The Canadian Worker), twice- Labor Congress, and ten Negro fra-

heavy swing to the left in the anti- a-month Communist Party paper, ternal organizations which join the imperialist movement there. Gandhi published in French, at 62 Rachel struggle under leadership of the I. L. D. for the first time at this The paper is rather pleasing in conference.

Elect Committee. appearance, with a cartoon, "The The reports covered the details of turn it into a real battle for the

March of the . Toilers," "Against Unemployment and Low Wages," the lynching wave, unprecedented in 52-hour week, dive-day week, \$40 "For the Defense of Soviet Russia," horror and violence since the indus- minimum weekly wage, against class on the front page. The leading ar- trial crisis has set in, the Powers collaboration, against expulsions of the revolutionary inspiration for the ticle tells of the first of May in and Carr case, the numerous arrests militants and for reinstatement of Montreal, where French-Canadian of demonstrators, the revival of those already expelled, and for rank

national secretary, and others.

Among the delegates were repre-

sentatives of the American Negro

workers turned out in force and criminal syndicalism and criminal and file leadership. fought the police in the streets anarchy law persecution, etc. around Place Viger. It heralds the The conference, after full discus- who attend the meeting called for

entrance on a strong, wide basis of sion from the floor, elected a com- the Rand School this morning by the "The influence of the little man the French-speaking workers in mittee of 25, selected from ten shops renegade anarchist Tartamella to for Hoover, undoubtedly, states that sitting in the Yerovda jail undoubt- Canada into the class struggle, and from different organizations, to expose the clique which now runs Local 752, and to seize leadership direct the struggle.

> Telegrams and resolutions of in the strike and conduct it to win greeting and pledges of support the demands put forward by the Thus Preludes Return (Continued on Page Two)] T.U.U.L.



More Action, More Loyalty, More Funds Necessary to Keep "Daily" Going

Fight for Work or Wages!

We are not gaining enough ground. Our financial situation does not improve fast enough. Each day we face difficulties in getting the Daily Worker to press, in sending it to you.

This means that the comrades are not yet in action. We issued our heavy indebtedness, it cost us \$3.600 to print the Daily Worker for this last week. Our income for this last week was only \$1,700. Out of this \$1,700, a total of about \$700 came in donations in answer to our emergency call.

One week ago we raised the danger signal. You have answered with \$700, about \$100 a day. This can not go on. The Daily Worker will not go on if this continues. When we said that the Daily Worker is in danger, we meant it. If you want to have a Daily Worker, you mustmean it, you must act.

Today we want to address ourselves to the workers in mines, mills and shops, who read the Daily Worker. Only about one-third of our readers are mail subscribers. Two-thirds of our readers buy the Daily Worker at factory gates, on the streets, at news-stands. You workers, who buy the Daily Worker every day, you must also come to our aid. The Daily Worker fights your battles. This is your paper. You must support it financially. You must use the contribution list printed elsewhere in this issue.

We sent campaign lists to all our readers. Campaign lists should by now be in the hands of every single Party member. Who will be the first comrade to send in his campaign list, filled with ten new subscribers, filled with donations from workers, filled with a donation from an organization? Who will be the first one hundred workers, one thousand workers who will send in campaign lists completely filled?

Each day last week the Daily Worker printed an average of forty proletarian news stories and articles, 240 for the week. Into China, India. into the Soviet Union, into European countries, into the shops, mines and mills in this country-everywhere where toiling masses are fighting and organizing, the Daily Worker took you, informed you, increased your worth to our movement.

If you want the Daily Worker to keep going and growing, if you really want the Daily Worker, then you must help us raise the \$25,000 Emergency Fund. Into action, comrat 74

SANDINO FIRES

to Nicaragua Nicaraguan dispatches state that

Sandino, who once led the struggle Nicaragua against American armed occupation before he went to Mexico for more than a year of not altogether explained silence and inactivity, is back in Nicaragua again, having probably crossed the Honduran frontier.

On last Wednesday the Associated Press carried the story that Sandino had arrived in San Salvador on his way back to Nicaragua, having an interview in San Salvador with the editor of the "Diaric Latino"-or "Latin Daily." dispatch continued thus:

"Sandino declared that he is separating himself from his secretary Augustin Marti, a Salvadorian, because of disagreement with Marti' Communist ideas. Sandino say: that Marti is brave, self-sacrificing talented and loyal, but that his Communist ideas make him worthless' Saturday dispatches from Man-agua state that "officials are not alarmed by the news of Sandino's return," and it is added that "the United States Marine Corps force in Nicaragua is reported to be un-affected by the news of Sandino's arrival."

anciation by Sandino of Communists, in the form of his discharge of Marti, appears as a pro logue to the equanimity with which his entrance into Nicaragua is observed by the U. S. Marines.

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MASSES DEMONSTRATE NEW GROUPS TO AT BAKERY AGAINST FOOD PICKET ARREST

Injunction Secured by Owners' Association in Defense Conference Collaboration With Local 500 of A.F.L.

Bystander Also Arrested Sees Defendants Being Blackjacked in Police Station

Hearing on the cases of John Industrial Union, was just begin-Corey and Stanley Kincuisky, mem- ning to speak. Clubs were used bers of the Food Workers' Indus-trial Union, will come up in the borhood stores. One by-stander, tomorrow Sylvia Newman, was arrested. court morning, Jollowing their acrest Sat- When Newman reached the police arday night at the G. & S. Bakery, station, she found three pickets, 711 Allerton Ave., Bronx, on a tem- Morris Modin, John Pohl, and Morporary injunction against picketing, ris Rappaport, being black-jacked secured by the Jewish Bakery Own- by their arresters, who got the orers' Association in conjunction with der to "lay off" upon her entrance. officials of Bakers' Local 500, A. Later all four, charged with disor-F. of L.

When two pickets, together with night court. But the other two, four others (later released), were Corey and Kincuisky, arrested at arrested Saturday night, thousands the same time, were kept in jail of Bronx workers took part in a all night, with bodies bruised and the crisis the great increase of legal the "Injunction Union" Local 500, they received. Sunday morning whose officials remained in limou- they were released on \$500 bail sines on the corner, directing the each. activities of a squad of guerillas and the police. Issuance of the temporary injunc-tion followed a strike on the Getzl

and the police. So strong was the workers' re- Bakery at 691 Allerton, where Sam sistance against the arrests that a Taubman, a baker, was discharged call was sent for the "riot" squad. on the order of Local 500 Bakers The "emergency" truck then ar- officials, accused of being a symrived, manned by police in steel- pathizer with the Food Workers' Inhelmets. The truck came toward dustrial Union. To protest this dis the crowd at express-train speed, charge, the strike was spread to smashing into the platform from two other bakeries, the G. and which M. Pinchefsky, organizer of (Glamer's), and the Patos, 676 Althe Bronx section, Food Workers' lerton Ave.

Chinese Communist Army Grows

SHANGHAI (I.P.S.) .- The newspaper "Shanghai Pao" deals with the rapid growth of the Communist forces in China. At the beginning of February there were 8 Red armies operating in various parts of the country, but by the end of March there were no less than 14 Red armies in action. A Red army under Communist leadership has just been organized in the north of the Province of Hupeh out of the mutinous troops who have deserted from the army of Chang Fak-wei in Western Hupeh. Insurrectionary troops are also being organized in the Yangste district, in Kwangtung, Western Fukien, Ling Hai, Chekiang and Hantung.

Bookkeeper Tells Details of Lodi Graft

NEWARK, N. J., May 18 .- John | part of a grafting scheme between H. Shaw, former bookkeeper of the contractors and town officials. The ers on that street, in competition The meeting also defeated the re-Sette Excavation and Construction Co. testified today before the Su-the secretary of the company, was preme Court Commissioner that paid over as a bribe to Mayor Nich- mittees, etc. Lodi, N. J., sewer construction bills olas V. Monett of Lodi and Commiswere made higher deliberately as a sioner John Planz.

Haitian Peasants Fought Tax-Collection

PORT AU PRINCE, May 18.-It ing of ten men and commanded by more frequently as the drive pro- pressed to rescind the recently is reported today that 200 peasants, an American Marine officer. The gresses. armed with machetes and clubs, fight started when the collectors fought with tax collectors near were in the process of serving judg-Abricot on May 12. Expecting trou- ment to a peasant who refused to I. U. will speak at an open forum tance of travelers is a reactionary ble on account of the widespread pay the tax. The soldiers opened discontent of the peasants against fire on the peasants. Two peasants of the June 6, 7 and 8 national conthe tax laws, the tax collectors were were killed and six wounded. One vention here in New York of the escorted by a Garde force, consist- of the killed was a woman. industrial union.

I. L. D.

derly conduct, were dismissed from

GOAL IN T.U.U.L. DRIVE of the 10,000 workers to be recruit-151 Delegates at the ed in the membership drive of the T.U.U.L. is the goal set by the youth sections of the various units affiliated to the T.U.U.L. (Continued from Page One) A special effort will be made to were adopted and sent to 113 prisoners in Palestine, 280 sentenced to ent at the next council meeting, period of reorganization of its forces nounced.

death or long prison terms in Japan, the Meerut prisoners and other victims of British rule in India, Powers and Carr who go on trial for their lives in Atlanta May 27, the New York representatives elected at the March 6 demonstration, the Imperial Valley criminal syndicalism

Half Million Leaflets. A leaflet, "Negro Workers and White Workers-Organize and Fight

The conference adopted a resolu- simultaneous action may be taken eral situation as well as in the vari- York. tion explaining as bosses' terror in in the three cities. . . ."

ed.

demonstration against the tactics of teeth loosened by the treatment and extra legal lynchings of Negro has been in abeyance for 12 months. ings are to be held more often in workers and pledging to fight it to Under the Typographical Union the different sections of the city. the finish, to enroll 5,000 new Ne- rules no strike vote can be taken in Shop committees are to be built in gro members in the I. L. D. by June any local unless the executive coun- the open shops.

28 and to distribute the half million cil (international) grants strike Speeches from the floor pointed leaflets. (The resolution will later sanction. Although four weeks out that the objective situation best movie productions from the be published in the Daily Worker.) have passed since such sanction was among the shoe workers due to the Soviet Union, dramatizing the Rus-This resolution was distributed to asked, April 20, nothing has been wage cut and the worsening of the sian revolution. It is a story of all delegates to take back to their heard from the executive council conditions in general are such that, Russian peasant life. The rural site. No one should fail to see it, organizations, secure endorsement except a statement that it contem- if the plans of the union are propand return to the I. L. D. months of inaction and delay, both meet with great success.

MEETINGS TONIGHT York.

Must Have 5-Day Week. Revolutionary Competition to Fight Sweatshop, Speed-up.

As part of the great drive for imperative by the unemployment Federation of Labor, which, in this 10,000 new members of the Needle situation. The officials are opposed case means the scab agncy that goes Trades Workers' Industrial Union, to the calling of a strike to inaugu- under the name of the Boot and all cloakmakers, dressmakers, fur- rate it, hence the delay.

riers, milliners, children's dressmak- The membership, however. is deers and all other needle workers in termined to get the five-day week, branded them as disrupters and shops on 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th and and therefore has given the pub-30th Sts. are urged to come to the lishers the only possible answer. union headquarters, 131 W. 28th St., The I. T. U. officials have in the ers. tonight right after work to hear a past sabotaged any militant action

report on the conditions in the in- to gain the five-day week and will dustry and to plan the membership probably attempt to continue these tactics, but the membership is alive drive of the industrial union. The organization campaign on to the situation and will fight deeach street is conducted by the work- terminedly.

with those on other streets, to see actionary proposition to close the who brings in the most member- I. T. U. books for the next five ship, organizes the most shop com- years. The membership recognized that in the impending struggle for Tonight, right after work, in the the five-day week such a proposioffices of the industrial union, will tion would play into the hands of take place the first group installa- the bosses by antagonizing the unor-

tion of new members taken in dur- ganized. ing the course of the drive so far. Fight Reactionary Measure. Considerable sentiment was ex-These mass initiations will come passed motion not to accept transfer

Tomorrow, at 1 p. m., in Bryant cards from out-of-town unions. It Hall, Boruchowitz of the N. T. W. is recognized that the non-accepfor needle workers on the meaning and injurious measure.

Communist Activities

Unit Meetings Tonight.

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The Independent Shoe Workers May 24, instead of the following have a good youth delegation pres- Union which is now undergoing a Saturday, May 31, as previously an-

which will be held Thursday, May had a meeting of all the active workcommittee and officers will be elect- ers Wednesday at the union headquarters, 16 W. 21st St.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1930

The industries employing a large the closest attention.

to Spread the Strike mediately in order to insure the suc-

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ous shops must be started at once, The New York newspaper scale also shop gate meetings. Mass meet-

In Chicago the scale has been in by the Lovestonites such as Zimmer- story. The camera work is exqui- viet Russia.

The principal demand in these remedy to the situation they proscales is the five-day week, made posed to go back to the American



Shoe, and-bore from within.

Organizer Gorgan of the T.U.U.L.

Needless to say, the workers laughed heartily at the proposal of the two "saviours" of the shoe work.

was present and in his short speech outlined the policy of the T.U.U.L

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According to an announcement Active Members Plan made last night by Eva Le Gallienne

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ton; Derickson and Brown; Dance Including tonight's bill of Shake- Fables; Rudell and Dunigan; and speare's "Romeo and Juliet," four- Falls, Reading and Boyce. teen performances will be given

Civic Repertory Theatre

in Final Week of Season

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Felovis; Don Lee and Lucille.

during the remainder of this season The general report was given by in Fourteenth St. "Romeo and percentage of workers are to receive J. Magliacano, acting now as gen- Juliet" will be seen six more times eral organizer of the union. He re- before the season closes.

defendants, the miners convicted for strike activity in Illinois, Harry Big Six Members Vote tion, and laid out a plan of future work, which must be started imtor, Sergie M. Eisenstein, that it

cess of the reorganization campaign. has been decided to run the attrac-The plans include the activization tion a third week, and revive for Against Lynching," is being dis- the Chicago and Boston unions with of the various committees, such as showing on the same program this tributed in an edition of half a mil- the proposal that they ask for im- the finance, membership, publicity Russian's equally famous film, "Polion throughout the country by the mediate strike sanction from the committees, etc. A wide distribu- temkin." This will serve to celeexecutive council in order that a tion of leaflets dealing with the gen- brate the director's arrival in New

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This morning at 10 a.m., workers who have no auto will graduate into those who have a right to get arrested for violation of traffic rules. As usual, Whalen is responsible. It appears that arbitrary decisions that taxis-of those not in the taxi trust-have no right to cut prices, is not enough. So Whalen is going to make it so terribly difficult to get anywhere afoot that the taxi trust will get a lot more fares. Also, any new traffic rule is always handy to make trouble for pickets in a strike.

Anything to Please the Taxi Trust

Dreams and Fact of Exports

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—The foreign trade fell off \$290,000,000 tire take immediate steps to assure National Foreign Trade Council in the first three months of 1930, loved and means meeting of emopened here today, with lots of throughout 1930, instead of \$2,500,beating the drum about the United 000,000 for 1930, it will have about States "going to equal the 1929 high \$1,160,000,000. The council's offi- and that existing councils may be record" of foreign trade. Last year cials say that "To most industries, the United States sold \$2,500,000,- foreign sales, an outlet for about 000 abroad, it is said, and the coun- 10 per cent of the nation's produccil shoots the bull by saying it is tion, represent the difference beindustries." going to equal that in 1930. Yet tween profit and loss."

World Bank of Exploitation Opens Shop

The World Bank, officially | on the shoulders of the German known as the Bank of International Settlements, began business Saturday, marking the inception of the Young Plan. The German capitalists have agreed to the Young Plan because it saddles the entire burden of the war payments

toilers. The World Bank, in which American finance capitalists play the leading role, will help to extract these payments from the German workers, and, at the same "time, advance American imperialist interests.

speaker.

Chilean Government Proposes Nitrate Merger

SANTIAGO, Chili, May 18 .- The world nitrate congress in Paris has fascist Chilean government has been instructed to try and secure National Unemployed Convention drafted a proposition to amalga- a world-wide pooling agreement. mate the various nitrate companies It is safe to say that within the at work around Tacna-Arica, with combine thus created a bitter fight the government as a partner. The for control will develop between Chilean government agent at the American and British financiers.

Chiang Kai-Shek Beats Whalen

Chinese dispatches, for the mil- | that lots of money is sent to various **Protest Lynch Terror** lionth and first time, recite that places in China, but besides that, "China," meaning Chiang Kai-Shek, charges that the Soviet is aiding the claims that Communists "kidnap foreigners and wealthy Chinese" to charges that the Soviet is aiding foreigners and weating Chinese to "disorder" there. Apparently it is nist cause." After listening to Calling upon the workers of Philaa very costly affair to convince the Chiang Kai-Shek's "exposures," delphia to protest against the brustarving millions of China that they Grover Whalen seems a second-rate are hungry, since Chiang declares "exposer." tal murder of George Hughes, Ne-

Norwegian Land Workers Visit Soviet

MOSCOW (I.P.S.) .- A delegation the Leningrad factories. The dele- E. Moyamensing Ave. Prominent of Norwegian land and forestry gation will inspect many factories workers has arrived in Leningrad. and will then travel to various parts The delegation consists of 13 work- of the Soviet Union to study the ers who were welcomed at the sta- conditions of the Soviet land worktion by the representatives of the ers and forestry workers. The dele Soviet Land, Forestry and Fishery gation will take part in the May mond, in prison for fighting Workers and by delegations from Day celebrations in Moscow. for unemployment insurance.

Cleveland, May 20; Youngstown, May 21; Toledo, May 22; Detroit district, May 23-24-25; Chicago, May 27, 28; Minneapolis, May 30 Duluth, May 31; Milwaukee, June 1; St. Louis, June 2; Kansas City, June 3-4; Chicago district, June 5-6-6; Pittsburgh, June 8-9; Washington, June 10; Baltimore, June 11; Philadelphia, June 12 (for a district conference). * * • 300 From Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., May 18 .- The Detroit District is preparing to send its quota of 300 delegates to the on July 4th in Chicago. A mass meeting will be held on Friday, May 23, at Workers Hall, 3014 Yemans, Hamtramck. Norman Tallentire, national organizer of the Unemployed Councils, will be the principal

Intensify Drive to

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the coming national unemployment

convention on July 4 in Chicago, and

new members into the T.U.U.L., and

build the revolutionary unions into

mass organizations, it is particu-

larly urgent that every unemployed

council and T.U.U.L. organization in

cities covered by the tour of Tallen-

the national drive to recruit 50,000

Organize Jobless





Page Three

YOUNG PHILA. CIGAR WORKERS PROTECT SPEAKERS AT T.U.U.L.

Cops Try to Smash Up Shop Gate Meet at **Consolidated, But Toilers Show Fighting Spirit**

\$3 to \$12 a Week Is Slave Wage in Big Plant; to Organize Under the T.U.U.L.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

The other day at 12 noon an open air factory gate meeting was held under the auspices of the youth department of the Trade Union Unity League and supported by members of the Young Communist League, at the Consolidated Cigar factory at Randolph and Jefferson Sts. At this factory 12 young workers have been arrested for trying to organize the young tobacco workers.

At this meeting leaflets were distributed, and immediately 6 dicks jumped on Comrade Shaw, black-jacking him till he was unconscious. The young workers then started to protest with cries of "leave him alone," "damn shame 6 on one," "get those dirty rats."

As soon as they had taken the beaten comrade away a comrade started to speak, the dicks grabbed hold of him, and were about to beat him up but the shouts and protests of the 200 to 300 young workers present at the meeting completely demoralized them and they were at a loss as to what to do; they then took him away amid the protests of the crowd of workers.

At this point another comrade started to speak and the dicks wouldn't dare touch him after he said, "Is that the way you let those dirty rats get your fellow young workers, where is our fighting blood that we young American workers boast of?" "Get in it, fight the dicks, show them where to get off at." The young workers responded by cheering and drawing a close circle around the comrade that was speaking. Then they proceeded. The dicks at this time were mad as dogs, but they could bark, they were "yellow" to bite. At this time a motorcycle cop was seen coming up the street, and a few shy young workers yelled "beat it, a cop." The speaker said, "To hell with the cops, we mean to organize the young workers, cops or no cops, beatings or no beatings, we're here and we mean to stick." The crowd started to cheer and yell and the cops stood in the background.

This meeting was arranged for the organization of tobacco workers against the lousy conditions which exist in the factories. The young workers in the Consolidated get from 3 to 12 dollars a week, under the highest form of speed-up in the cigar industry; they slave from 81/2 to 12 hours a day. They are spied on and bossed about by the floor ladies who are the stool-pigeons of the bosses.

We can see by the response of the young workers at this meeting that quick organization of the tobacco workers is due.

Forward to a tobacco union under the T.U.U.L.! Organize shop committees and delegates for the city-wide confer-

ence of all tobacco workers, on or about June First! -A CIGAR WORKER.

Pervert Sea Master A Slave Driver

(By a Worker Correspondent) to satisfy some foul cancer of the NEW ORLEANS, La .- There is mind. The resenting of his filthy openly managing a plant for Hart, started the fire. a certain human monstrosity by the epithets to him means opposition to Schaffner and Marx of Chicago. name of Bluhm that sails as mas- his authority and prestige and calls A principal speaker at the conter out of Gulf ports. He is at the forth a campaign of petty spiteful-

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I have seen him come out of his on his feet, his heavy fists clen



attacked by the police, and Phil Frankfeld, their speaker, seized and rushed to jail. But that did not stop the demonstration. The workers followed in swarms to the police station and demanded the release of the speaker. What is more, he was released, though on bail.



(Continued From Page One.) Philadelphia market. This "achievepletely destroyed by fire. It was ments occupy the center of the ment" was a joint action with the located on North Loray St. and was stage bosses to drive out the left-wing the center of the union activities. "The first of these is the tense union, which had launched a successful organization drive in a field

Previous headquarters of the union situation on the northwest fronand Workers' International Relief tier."

have also been destroyed. Further dispatches from Pesh-One of the reasons that the agents awar and other northern points tell The effort of French imperialism of the mill owners attempt to dis- of agitators wearing hammer and thus to take the leadership in the organize the union work is the cam- sickle badges circulating among the anti-Soviet drive from the Britishgain with the bosses to smash the paign being conducted here for the hill tribes, who have never been de- ruled League of Nations, is artfully release of the seven workers as prived of their weapons in spite of hidden behind proposals to aid the well as all other class-war prison- many attempts by British punitive League in the carrying out of its the success of the Socialist Con- likely to be directed is the Soviet

ers. The North Carolina Supreme expeditions, and of their message be- decisions, just as the checkmating struction in the Soviet Union a Union. The Soviet press signifi-Court at Releigh heard the appeal ing gladly received. The "hammer of American imperialism's ambitions mittee, put this Philadelphia action for a new trial for the union lead- and sickle" stories are couched in to lead this drive through the ers several weeks ago, but as yet the romantic forms which British "peace" maneuver of the Kellogg icy, saying: "Now we must carry have not given out their verdict. If stories of "Russian influence" al- Pact is concealed behind "assurance" such work of organization into other a new trial is not granted the work- ways have, and are not to be taken that the Briand proposals are "not tion now just as much as Phila- ers must surfences ranging up to that Communist influence is growers must surrender and start ser- too literally, but it is beyond doubt aimed at the United States." These 20 years. ing.

They are Fred E. Beal, Clarence The British air force is recklessly manufacturers," was the slogan for Miller, Louis McLaughlin, K. Y. piling up a heritage of hatred here the convention as expressed by Ro- Hendricks, Joseph Harrison, George by bombing villages, killing men, Carter and W. M. McGinnis.

No action has been taken by the terror campaign. Very little news local authorities to find out who drifts out, but enough to show that in this attack suffers from the inone plane has been brought down

istan, in which country the British MarineUnion Endorses

white hats worn by members of his crew. Believe it or not, he eventucrew. Believe it or not, he eventu-ally accomplished exactly this by ally accomplished exactly this, by having the hats stolen and three meck, then with the in the Second Rank and File Con-ing a tour of these cities. He will ment except that they did not have overboard, one by one. area on bis head and exactly this, by having the hats stolen and three meck, then with the in the Second Rank and File Con-ing a tour of these cities. He will any sufficient forces represented no around his large abdomen, a uni-form cap on his head and exactly this, by having the hats stolen and three meck, then with the in the Second Rank and File Con-ing a tour of these cities. He will any sufficient forces represented no around his large abdomen, a uni-form cap on his head and exactly this, by have and three meck, then with the in the Second Rank and File Con-ing a tour of these cities. He will any sufficient forces represented no around his large abdomen, a uni-form cap on his head and exactly this, by have and three meck, then with the in the Second Rank and File Con-ing a tour of these cities. He will any sufficient forces represented no sent Second Rank and File Con-ing a tour of these cities. He will any sufficient forces represented no sent Second Rank and File Con-ing a tour of these cities. He will any sufficient forces represented no sent Second Rank and File Con-ing a tour of these cities. He will any sufficient forces represented no sent Second Rank and File Con-ing a tour of these cities. He will any sufficient forces represented no sent Second Rank and File Con-ing a tour of these cities. He will any sufficient forces represented no sent Second Rank and File Con-ing a tour of these cities. He will any sufficient forces represented no sent Second Rank and File Con-ing a tour of these cities. He will any sufficient forces represented no sent Second Rank and File Con-sent Second Rank and File Con-sent Second Rank and File Con-sent Second Rank and File Con-transformation Second Rank and File Con-sent Second Rank and File Con-sent Second Rank and File Con-sent Second



Mussolini Upsets the "Unity" Apple-Carts

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hy the existence of the Workers' and Peasants' republic is "the most seri-"peace"-namely capitalist peace.

says that such capitalist solidarity is necessary. . .

. . to create guarantees against labor crises, which are a source of Union. ooth political and social instability.

Briand's solicitude for the "joint 000,000 in disease, famine and against the new civilization rising the Soviet Union.

antees of its durability. are diplomatic boloney no statesman takes seriously.

However, while the Briand prowomen and children in a gigantic against the Soviet Union, the French

plan to gain hegemony for France herent antagonisms between the im- lish the Daily Worker. Add to this more action is needed, however, to in Khyber Pass, the road to Afghan- perialist powers, as shown by the the thousands of dollars we owe the secure regular publication. speech of Mussolini, made at Flor. printer, the engraver, the press ser-

as that shown by Italy, but

Campaign of Soviet Enemies Against It

The Driving Out of Soviet Trade From America Too, Aim of Easley and Whalen Forgeries

MOSCOW .- The signing of the campaign inspired by this class is provisional trade agreement be- abetted by the labor government and of capitalism-the control by the tween the British and Soviet gov- is taken as evidence that the agreement just signed is by no means capitalist class of the toiling masses, ernments was greeted here with satimmune from the fate of previous which Briand gives as essential to isfaction. Caution is dictated by agreements.

the experience that agreements, A couple of days after the signin the next paragraph, where Briand notwithstanding the "sanctity" ing of the Anglo-Soviet trade agreewhich capitalist governments are ment was announced the Soviet alleged to ascribe to them, are not press reprinted an article from the by any means a safeguard against "Independance Roumain," the offihostile attacks against the Soviet cial organ of the Roumanian government, concerning the construc-

It is recalled that the existence tion of a naval base on the Rouvilization" of the capitalist nations of a trade agreement did not pre- manian coast of the Black Sea. This Europe, a "civilization" respon- vent the British government from paper states that the naval plans sible for the World War with its carrying out their raid on the Arcos of the Roumanian government in-10,000,000 killed in battle and 30, premises, and the belief is expressed clude the construction of the naval that if this happened once it can base, the building of small vessels wounds is a touching prelude to the happen again. It is fully appreci- and the mounting of long-range preparation of a new war, disguised ated here that the signing of the coastal artillery. As Roumania will as usual as "security of peace" agreement was brought about to a not be in a position to conduct big very large extent by the pressure naval operations in the open sea, on the basis of socialist economy in of the British workers, and consid- says this paper, such operations erable importance is attached to this must be left to the allied powers.

It must be presumed, therefore. as being one of the strongest guarthat the naval base is intended for It is pointed out, however, that the use of foreign fleets from which there is an influential section of the to conduct naval operations in the capitalist class in Great Britain, as Black Sea. Now the only power in other countries, which sees in against which such operations are menace to the existence of world cantly points out that the negotiacapitalism, that this powerful sec- tions for the construction of the tion of the capitalist class is exert- Roumanian naval base in the Black ing every effort to prevent the Sea are being carried out betweeen establishment of normal relations the government of Roumania and with and to provoke war against Admiral Henderson of the British the Workers' State. The virulent navy.



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Blumberg, for the executive com-

cities. Baltimore needs organiza-

Manages Plant.

In Milwaukee the A. C. W. is

"The union policy is to assist

ognition.

delphia did."

senblum.

form cap on his head and slippers 107th St. and Park Ave., New York. Friday, May 23. These are impor- or not. Most of even the liberal tion all the rivalries of higher order sent \$29, Unit 403, Chicago, \$25. The statement says: "

GASTONIA, N. C .- The head-(Continued from Page One)

quarters of the National Textile

Workers' Union here has been com- and other more important develop-

room, walk up to a sailor painting a wild, maniacal light in his eye, or working on deck and apply a lot Captain Bluhm is ready for any of of the agents of the bosses and their the Communist platform. of obscene and filthy comments on his little diversions. This may sound henchmen, the convention of the Naanything from the way the man was exaggerated, but there are many tional Textile Workers' Industrial performing his work down to the who will bear me out. He is cun- Union will be made up of the workman's physical appearance, for no ning. reason at all, apparently, except -A MARINE WORKER.

One Man Does Work of Two

(By a Worker Correspondent)

been working for the Jacksonville man can last on this job is six claimed his class-conscious views, jail, calls upon the workers of Terminal Co. for six years and I years. Then they don't want you. was assaulted by dick Thomas Wity Schenectady to rally to the election had to do two men's work and only rot one man's pay, and it run from the distribution of the Communist Party the head with a bottle, resulting in got one man's pay, and it run from should be down here. 7 o'clock on to 3 o'clock. I only -JAX NEGRO WORKER.

Starving As a Tenant Farmer in Ohio

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BELLAIRE, Ohio .- Here is the lot of the poor farmer-the peasant of the United States. I am a farm tenant, as poor as the peasants in Europe. I am doing my work on this hill farm with horse power and man power, like the peasants in Europe. There are many thousands starving like

me this way. We own a second hand auto but are too poor to keep it in repair. I was a coal miner when younger and starved then. Am 58 now. Starve young as a worker; starve old as a farm worker; that's capitalism. .Lets make a strong Communist Party and overthrow that rotten system. **Ohio Valley Farmer**

Workers Laid Off by Thousands in Ohio Valley

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BELLAIRE, Ohio .- The coal industry in this neighborhood is parlyzed. Wages, once \$6.80 a day are now in many cases \$3.60. The Bellaire Steel Mill was dismantled; it employed 3,000 men.

Factories everywhere are putting in rationalization. In this part of the Ohio Valley is a plant that employed 140 men; at present with new electric machinery it employs 28 men, who have to double the output.

Workers should join the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League. Then this business will stop.

-BELLAIRE WORKER.

BAIL FOR MURDER The "classification board" has re-peatedly put off deciding which ex-NOT FOR WORKER tra soft job they will give to the big Workers' Leaders Held in Jail; dent of the borough. So far he is Bishop's Son Out Easily. lolling at ease. The chief magistrate denied the

Capitalist judges and wardens in workers' leaders bail when first arand around New York are simply rested. They are still denied bail, falling all over each other to show in spite of all usage to the confavors to criminals of their own trary, while their cases are on ap-class, while the workers' leaders, peal. But James Maxon, under ar-Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond rest and charged with murdering are driven to hard labor under strict in a most brutal fashion an aged discipline in prison, or, as in the worker, is out on only \$15,000 bail, case of Minor, confined to the prison granted without question. You see, anspital as a result of lack of care. Maxon isn't a worker.

"While the tant industrial cites with the mass A. C. W. convention is composed of workers yet to be reached with Scotia Mass Meet.

A mass meeting of the Finnish workers of Scotia has been called ers in the needle industry, directly for Friday, May 23, with Comrade from the shops." Siro as speaker. Other language Siro as speaker. Other language

groups are being mobilized to send DICK ASSAULTS WORKER. delegates to the convention.

Andrew Grafenberg, a militant Comrade Riven, who was arrested worker who worked as kitchenman while distributing leaflets on May at the Rocky Restaurant at 213 E. Day, charged with vagrancy and JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-I have made \$2.88 a day. The longest a 188th Street and always openly pro- sentenced to 60 days in the county

> a cut that necessitated eight stiches. The dick was, of couse, dismissed BAYLO BECK-WRITE TO in court, claiming that Grafenberg BOX 75 DAILY WORKER had attacked him.

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By STEPHEN GRAHAM.

national, is is now pursuing, we see that there

are still remnants of right and "left" devia-

tions pursued by many of our comrades-as

The growing army of unemployed, lowering

the standard of living of workers and farmers,

the ever increasing danger of an imperialist

war, and foremost, the danger of an attack

upon the Soviet Union by the imperialist powers,

confronts our Party with new tasks and greater

Our task in the present period is to mob-

ilize larger and larger sections of workers,

both Negro and white; men, women, youth and

working class children behind our Leninist

banner-in short to win the majority of work-

ers and to struggle against capitalist ration-

alization, unemployment, fascism and social-

fascism, and always having in mind our ob-

jective, that is to turn the coming imperialist

war into a' civil war of the exploited against

However, it is not my purpose here to deal

with war danger, unemployment, etc. My pur-

pose here is to mention and criticize the or-

ganizational methods of some comrades in the

South (which I am sure, the Party hopes, will

For an example, we have a capable and res-

ponsible comrade in Norfolk, Va., who was sent

there as a colonizer by the National Organ-

ization of the Young Communist League. We

also have a Negro field organizer of the Amer-

ican Negro Labor Congress who has been fol-

lowing the same course. The first-mentioned

comrade happens to be a machinist by trade,

and it being that, we had quite a few connec-

tions with Negro and white workers, and a

skeleton organization in Norfolk, also a Na-

tional Railroad Workers Industrial Union in

Newport News, Va., with a dozen or so Negro

So this comrade said that he can't work in

the factory and carry on organization work at

the same time. Further, this particular com-

rade made a statement that if he can't get a

job at a union scale he will not work,

well as in districts of the Party.

responsibilities.

the exploiters.

members.

no longer be pursued).

under the guidance of the Communist Inter-

PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION

Mistakes in the South

SMASH THE WAR LORDS AND IMPERIALISM!

RESOLUTION ON MAY FIRST DEMONSTRATIONS

Adopted by the Central Committee C. P. U. S. A.

a further consolidation of the growing mass influence of the Communist Party, while at the same time again emphasizing the great disparity between the growing political influence of the Party and its organizational

Despite the much more thorough counterpreparations of the bourgeoisie and the higher olitical character of the demonstrations, the Party was able to bring between 300,000 and 350,000 workers into the streets on May Day, while the counter celebrations organized by the socialist party in all cities were failures.

On past May Days, street demonstrations and strikes here rarely atempted, the Party being content with the holding of mass meetings or celebrations on the Sunday before or afer May First. This year, following up the huge mass demonstrations on August 1 and March 6, the Party seriously attempted to carry through mass political strikes and street demonstrations.

While on August 1 and March 6 the demonstations were organized primarily around single slogans (against imperialist war and unemployment respectively) the May Day demonstrations this year were carried through on the basis of the continuation of the struggle against unemployment, rationalization and imperialist war and also a much sharper struggle against fascism and social-fascism and the capitalist state. The full revolutionary program of the Party was brought to the forefront. The response of well over 300,000 workers, the carrying through of successful demonstations in cities where the Party never attempted them before (Chattanooga, Rome, Indianapolis, Syracuse, etc.) and the recruiting of hundreds of new members for the Party therefore, with the sharpening world crisis and the rising tide of the revolutionary workers' movement is of tremendous significance.

2. All phases of the counter-preparations of the bourgeoisie were more complete than ever before. The steady deepening of the economic crisis, the colossal growth of unemployment, the many manifestations of discontent on the part of the workers, and especially the tremendous demonstrations on March 6 have made the bourgeoisie extremely wary as to the growing influence of the Communist Party. Following March 6 there has been a continuous stress of fake proposals for relief of unemployment by city, state and national officials, by the leaders of the S. P. and A. F. of L. as well as by leading industrialists and bankers. Daily promises of rapidly returning prosperity were made to create illusions among the workers

The A. F. of L. and S. P. bureaucracy openly endorsed the police attacks, the arrests and aprisonment of leaders of the unemployed-Foster, Minor, Amter, Raymond and Lesten in New York, Fisher in Milwaukee and dozens of others in other cities. Matthew Woll openly urged deportation and exile of Communists and declared that the A. F. of L. "is holding the first line of combat in defense" of capitalism

The renegades from Communism, the Lovestoneites and the Trotskyites, joined in this bourgeois offensive by sharp attacks against the Party leadership, by talk of a "putsch." by ridiculing the mass political strike, by advising the workers in New York not to fight for Union Square, etc.

In Chicago, police raids were made on the

1. The May First demonstrations represent | L. locals responding to the call of the Party The demonstrations themselves were organized better than ever before. Whereas on March (practically no organization prevailed in the demonstrations, on May Day, not only the Party, but other worker organizations participated in an organized body, with their own leadership, their own banners and even their own defense corps. In some cases (Baltimore, Kansas City, Chattanooga and Rome) Negro workers constituted a large section of the participants. It was only this great improvement in the organizational preparations of the May Day demonstrations which made it possible for the Party to mobilize the working masses despite the counter-preparations of the bourgeoisie, and to force the granting of police per-

mits in a number of cities. 4. The fact that the May Day demonstrations were smaller than those on March 6 is due primarily, not to a change in the objective situation, nor to a decrease in the discontent of the masses or to a slackening in their readiness to follow our leadership, as some comrades would have it, but to the still insufficient overcoming of the weaknesses of the Party in the face of the increased preparations of the bourgeoisie. While the demands put forward by the Party on May First were broader and included the full revolutionary program of the Party, the principal reason for the smaller demonstrations was our inability to link up these demands with those which imemdiately and directly affect the workers (work or wages, unemployment insurance, against wage cuts, the speed-up, etc.), on the one hand, and to our organizational weaknesses on the other.

These weaknesses were very greatly accentuated by a widespread reliance on the spontaneous response of the masses, which expressed itself in idle boasting about how much bigger the May Day demonstrations would be than those of March 6. The work was slow in starting. No efforts were made to follow up the March 6 demonstrations with efforts to organize and lead the struggle of the unemployed, day to day shop work was neglected. Everywhere a foolish attitude of self-praise was adopted and basic preparatory work was not done. This substitution of idle boasting for serious preparatory work-a tendency to become dizzy from the success of the March 6 demonstrations, was one of the chief reasons for the failure of the Party to mobilize the masses with the same degree of success on May Day, despite the more conscious countermeasures of the bourgeoisie. It was only during the last two weeks that the Party really began to overcome its dizziness and to thoroughly and energetically take up the work.

5. While generally there was a considerable improvement in the work of the Party in the May Day preparations, this improvement, when one considers the great experiences gained by the Party on March 6, was entirely insuffi-In some cases (Detroit, Pittsburgh, cient. Cleveland) the work was decidedly unsatisfactory. The conscious and widespread countermeasures of the bourgeoisie to narrow down the mass response, on the one hand, and the response of well over 300,000 workers on the other hand, more sharply than ever before emphasizes the necessity of more seriously examining our weaknesses and of taking decisive measures to overcome them in the shortest possible time.



By FRED ELLIS

Dixie and the Daily Worker

tion.

By FRED TOTHEROW.

IN Alabama, the tenant farmers and small landowners, are subject to the uttermost drudgery. The bankers have closed down on them. In the past the farmers could go to the banks and borrow dribbles of cash to make a crop of cotton on but for this year it is different. If the farmer asks for \$300 the banker asks, "How much did you borrow last If he got \$300 last year the banker vear." tells him he has to make out on \$125 or at most \$150.

Imagine a family of six or more who must live on starvation food 12 months and then pay most of it out to the landlords just for a little shack to live in. And besides there are many who couldn't get that. There are some who could not even get the fertilizer to go under their cotton. In Alabama you must have fertilizer or you can't grow cotton. What does that mean? Those that can't get fertilizer can't farm. This forces them to go to the already overcrowded industrial centers. It means more than leaving the farm; it puts them into the ranks of the unemployed, with the 8,000,000 other workers who tramp the streets and highways day after day.

Chicago.

On April 29th, two meetings were held in Chicago for the purpose of nominating delegates to the Vth Congress of the R.I.L.U. These meetings were open meetings at which all workers were invited, metal workers, building workers, printers, barbers, the unorganized, and also at these meetings was the "Red Squad," which came to intimidate the workers, many new workers coming to the meetings were questioned by the police before they entered. Because of the presence of the detectives and police, the nominations were not made in this open meeting, the workers fearing expulsion from jobs. The meetings were therefore confined mainly to discussion on the Vth Congress of the R.I.L.U., and plans are being made to hold other meetings for

neither would he take any other job. Well, he is still without a job. BECAUSE of the new line which our Party,

Certainly, every comrade should know that our basic Communist organization work is conducted in factories, and it should be the duty of every Communist organizer in the factories to try to get a job in any large factory (it matters not at what wages) and there organize all the workers into our revolutionary unions and draw the best elements into the ranks of the Party. And anyone who believes that he can win the masses of workers over to our side by merely giving out leaflets once in a while, or perhaps satisfy himself by coming to a meeting and telling the workers how powerful we are when united, certainly cannot be considered a true Bolshevik.

It is necessary to point out to these comrades that harbor such illusions that such is an un-Communist and un-Leninist and un-Marxist attitude and such an attitude and practice must be ruthlessly combatted by the entire Party membership.

Further, there is another opportunist theory as was adopted by the District 16 Bureau of our Party. In that particular communication the comrades of the District Bureau, after viewing all attacks our Party has received of late (arrest of comrades in Atlanta, Ga., Chattanooga, Tenn., etc.), instead of coming out and calling upon the Party units to intensify their organizational campaigns against the southern ruling class, by holding mass protest meetings, street demonstrations, etc., called instead upon all the units (and many of the Party units were only recently organized and are still badly functioning), to hustle and build an underground apparatus. The result being that some of the weaker comrades became frightened and either dropped out of the Party entirely or else, were afraid to attend meetings for fear of being exposed and locked up. These few examples, I believe, show the Party why it is necessary to still further fight against all forms of opportunism.

It therefore becomes necessary for us to intensify our organizational activity-recruit new members for the Party, League and Young Pioneers and build the revolutionary trade unions under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League. Forward to a mass Communist Party, Young

Communist League and Young Pioneers!

names of these candidates are being withheld because of the general terror that exists in the industry and the chance of the candidates losing their jobs if identified.

Detroit.

Mass meetings have been held in Detroit, at which two candidates have been nominated. One a Negro worker and one a white worker. In the drive of socialist competition 25 colored workers have been recruited for the Tunnel Workers' Group of the TUUL. Also the following quotas for new members have been set: 1. Building and Construction, including

tunnel work-500.

2. Food workers-500.

The Fifth Congress of the R.I.L.U.

3. Furniture Workers-500.

The Food Workers of the Detroit District

Party headquarters and 16 les were arrested immediately before May 1. Everywhere police declarations were made of "no permits" on May 1 "gigantic preparations," etc., to terrorize the workers. Hundreds of arrests took place during the preparatory work of the Party. On May Day the police, both at the demonstration points and at the factories were mobilized as never before. They followed a conscious policy in New York and many other places, of separating the Communists from the masses who responded to the Party call, but who did not come to the demonstrations in an organized body.

In New York, Stamford, Conn., and other cities, fascist war veterans organizations attempted to organize counter-demonstrations at the same places advertised by the Party.

The socialist party, which has ignored May Day for years, this year attempted in New York, Chicago, Milwaukee and other places to hold May Day meetings to take the workers away from the revolutionary demonstrations organized by our Party.

In the shops, the preparations of the bosses were extensive, threats were made that all workers remaining away from work would be discharged. Police were concentrated at the factories in large numbers to terrorize the workers. Workers were denied the right to leave the shop at noon on May First for lunch. Radios, bands and entertainments were in some cases provided (Detroit). Working hours were changed to foil the plans of the Party and the T.U.U.L. for mass picketing and factory meetings. In the South, the bosses organized fascist gangs to break up shop meetings. All this shows the concerted and well planned efforts of the bourgeoisie to prevent strikes and demonstrations on May First.

The mobilization of the workers, therefore, on May Day, required much greater organized effort than any previous demonstration organized by the Party. The bringing of over 300,-000 workers into the streets was therefore a real achievement for our Party, while at the same time emphasizing the need for more concentrated factory activity (building nuclei and shop committees) to offset the more conscious counter-measures of the bourgeoisie.

3. The preparatory work of the Party showed great improvement as compared with its work in the past. The orientation of the Party as much more decisively on the large factories in most districts. Still insufficient orientation in this direction was shown however, in Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. More shop papers were put out. The number of factory meetings greatly increased. Many hundreds of thousands of leaflets were put out principally at the factories. The number of national leaflets put out increased from 250,000 on March 6 to a half million before May First. A half million of the special May Day editions of the Daily Worker was distributed. United front conferences were held in many zities with the left-wing unions, workers' fraternal organizations, and even some A. F. of

The weaknesses of the Party were chiefly the following:

(a). Insufficient efforts both ideological and organizational, to mobilize the Party membership with the result that not more than 50 per cent or 60 per cent actually participated in the preparatory work.

(b). Neglect of concentrated daily activity at specific shops in basic industries in an effort to organize May Committees and to realize the mass political strike, with the result that no May Day Committees were set up and no trikes materialized directly as a result of Party efforts.

(c). Inactive shop nuclei and in many cases open resistance to efforts to make them carry on preparatory work in the shops.

(d). Lack of coordination of the various Party campaigns. Instead of the T.U.U.L. recruiting drive, the Daily Worker circulation campaign, and the preparations for the coming elections, etc., being used to stimulate the mobilization of the masses for May Day. and May Day in turn utilized to stimulate these campaigns, the carrying through of these campaigns "were postponed until after May First, because we were too busy.'

(e). Stressing only agitational work (mass distribution of leaflets), while organizational work remained very weak, and the agitational and propaganda work, while increasing quantitatively, did not improve qualitatively (weakness in linking up immediate and general demands, same stereotyped leaflets for Party and all auxiliaries, poor shop papers, etc.).

(f). Slowness in starting preparatory work, and then a feverish, unorganized, last minute rush to try to do in the last week that which had been neglected, with very bad effects on the Party membership.

(g). Failure to reach out beyond those organizations and groups already accepting the leadership of the Party, and especially failure to establish committees in the shops and to secure representation from these committees in setting up the united front conferences. Insufficient utilization of these conferences, and failure to draw the mass organizations into the preparatory work.

(h). Failure of our trade union fractions, both nationally and locally, to draw the T.U. U.L., the revolutionary 'unions, or local unions of the A.F.L. into the preparatory work or into the demonstrations: failure to link up the T.U.U.L. recruiting drive with the May Day preparations, with the result that the T.U.U.L. played but little part in mobilizing the masses and gained no organizational results from May Day.

(i). Almost complete neglect of detailed day to day work and a continuation of the persistent tendency to substitute spectacular and superficial methods of work.

All of these weaknesses and tendencies which repeat themselves in one form or another in every Party campaign, must be seriously examined and overcome.

The Right dancer in practice manifested itself even more sharply during the period

Sleep Anywhere.

Sleeping on the river banks, on the sides of the railroads, starving and hoping, and won-dering why in the richest country in the whole world they should be kicked about worse than dogs. But some are beginning to wake up. I talked with many of the workers in Alabama, in the two weeks that I was there. I gave them copies of the Daily Worker and they read them eagerly, and were very much surprised, they had never seen a paper like the Daily. All the papers they had ever read were the bosses' papers, promising good times and prosperity, and never telling of the millions and millions of workers out of jobs.

But the Daily, the greatest and only English Daily in America, fighting for the interest of the working class, explained to them

of May Day preparations. This is shown by the lack of emphasis placed on the organization of mass political strikes, by underestimating the readiness of the masses to respond to such strikes, failure to arrange factory meetings (Cleveland), open resistance of the shop nuclei to work in the shops (Chicago, Pittsburgh, etc.), failure of fractions to raise the issue of May Day in the A. F. of L. locals, tendencies toward legalism, open refusal to arrange street demonstrations (Schenectady, Niles, Sioux City, East Liverpool, Salt Lake City), tendencies to give up Union Square without a struggle, failure to hold meetings at factory gates 'because police were present" (some sections in New York), etc.

At the same time certain "left" tendencies manifested themselves (proposal to take Union Square from the fascists and police by force, similar proposals in Stamford, substitution of boasting for work, etc.).

On the basis of these manifestations of opportunism in practice, it is necessary to undertake the sharpest struggle against the Right Danger which is the main danger for the Party, and also against all leftist tendencies which are a serious obstacle to the isolation and defeat of Right elements and tendencies in the Party.

7. The success achieved on May First affords the basis for further successful work by the Party. Our mass influence has been increased and to an extent consolidated. New experiences have been gained. Many new members have been won for the Party. The weaknesses of the Party which have been emphasized both in the preparatory work and in the demonstrations, must be seriously examined 1

masses. How can we expect to get our rights if we don't concentrate our every effort on building a powerful Daily in the South-in fact all over the United States. The reason I speak particularly of the South is that I am a southerner myself, who was a textile slave for years, and was through the Gastonia struggle. And without the Daily we could never have carried on the militant and revolutionary struggle, during the days of terror and mob violence that raged around Gastonia.

Just a few Daily Workers are equal to a mass

meeting in the South.

the speed-up, the stretch-out in the factories,

in the mines, mills and every industry. And

also the reason why the farmers can't get the

necessary cash, to make a crop on. All the

bosses and the landlords want is their labor.

By exploiting us they lay up more and more

profits for themselves and family to have a

swell time on. While there are around thirty

million workers and their families on starva-

The Daily Worker is the mouthpiece of our

Party and the entire working class, and it

must reach the masses of workers everywhere.

In almost every city in the South the workers

are asking for the daily, and we that have

awakened and are beginning to understand

the class struggle must get the Daily to the

'I am asking every comrade and class conscious worker to heed the distressing cry of our working class paper. Can't you understand that we must have funds in New York to be able to print it? Are you red blooded working men and women? Are you with your class? Then show your solidarity by subscribing and get your friends and fellow workers to subscribe to our fighting working class paper. Do you realize that we must never loose the Daily? We must support and build it to expose the bosses and their lackeys, thugs. lynching gangs and murderers. Rush contributions and subscriptions to the Daily Worker and show your solidarity to the working class by putting the Daily on its feet.

and overcome in the course of the carrying through of the present major tasks before the Party.

In the pre-convention discussion now going on in the press, in the units and in the leading Party committees, the experiences of the Party in mass work-especially in the carrying through of the March 6 and May 1 demonstrations, must be thoroughly discussed and the proper lessons drawn on how to overcome the disparity between our influence and organizational strength. All Right tendencies must be exposed and fought.

The various campaigns (election campaign, T.U.U.L. recruiting drive, unemployment conference, Daily Worker drive) must be coordinated and carried through with the greatest energy and persistence. In all of these campaigns the greatest attention must be given to the shops and factories, selecting important factories in basic industries and carrying on daily activity there, especially endeavoring to establish personal contact with the workers. Committees must be established among these workers-committees for the support of the Communist candidates, committees for the Daily Worker, T.U.U.L. shop committees, etc. Our task is to drive the roots of the Party into the .hops; the various campaigns of the Party are the means by which this task will be realized. Greatest attention must be given by all District Bureaus to see that this daily concentrated shop activity is carried on. This is the way to build a solid foundation for the Party. In this way, the Party can become a mass Party capable of leading the workers' struggles, despite the attacks of the police, the offensive of the bosses and of their social fascist henchmen.

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se of making direct nominations

Rockford, 111 .- Furniture.

On May 2nd a general TUUL meeting was held at Rockford, for the nomination of delegates to the RILU. There were about 250 workers present. A furniture worker, 24 years of age, who has been working in the industry for 9 years, was nominated and received 61 votes. Another worker, a metal worker, 10 years in the metal industry, 32 years of age, was nominated and received 57 votes. A building trades worker, 34 years of age, active amongst Scandinavian workers, was nominated and received 55 votes.

Rockford, next to Chicago, is one of the biggest industrial centers in the state of Illinois. and next to Grand Rapids. Mich., is one of the biggest furniture centers in America.

Seattle, Wash .-- Lumber Center.

At Seattle, Wash., meetings have been held, and 2 delegates nominated to the Vth Congress of the R.I.L.U. from the lumber industry. In connection with the drive for popularizing the R.I.L.U. Congress and carrying out the socialist competition two mill groups have been organized at Portland, and one group organized at Bellingham.

New Bedford-Textile.

In the New Bedford district of the National Textile Workers' Union, meetings have been held in which 6 candidates have been nominated for the Vth Congress of the RILU. Votes were made for these candidates in the following order: 69, 49, 40, 29, 23, 26. The comrades in this district are already making plans and arranging for mill-gate meetings and other meetings where the final election will be made.

General T.U.U.L. Nomination Meetings, Boston District.

At New Bedford meetings of the general T.U.U.L. groups have been hell, at which there were 250 workers, and 7 candidates nominated for the Vth Congress. The Marine Workers League also conducted a meeting and made a nomination for 1 candidate in this district.

A group of 50 leather workers held a meeting for the purpose of nominating delegates, a discussion was held on the Vth Congress, but no nominations were made, the comrades have not reported the cause for this.

Building trades have held one meeting, but this meeting was poorly attended and arrangements have been made to prepare another meeting.

Chicago-Railroad Workers League.

The Railroad Workers League reports that 3 railroad workers have been nominated for candidates to the Vth Congress of the RILU including a Negro worker from the South. They report also an additional candidate nominated at Cleveland, Ohio. For the present the

have already made plans to hold their meeting for the nomination of delegates during the next week.

New York-Food Workers.

The Food Workers Industrial Union of New York has held forty shop meetings of cafeteria workers for the purpose of nominating delegates to the R.I.L.U. About 700 participated in these meetings. Nominations were voted upon in each shop. Discussions on the R.I.L.U. Congress were held. A goodly number of R.I. L.U. stamps were sold. The workers, at almost every meeting, participated in the discussion very enthusiastically. This union is making preparations to, broaden its campaign (being recently organized) extending it amongst the bakers, food clerks, and other sections of the industry, and other parts of the country, particularly packing. The new membership drive of this union is being connected up with the election of delegates to the R.I.L.U. The quota originally set of 1000 for this district has been raised to 3000. Since March 6 until May 6, over 300 new workers have joined the union. In preparation for May 1 the recent convention of the food workers made a special issue out of the election of delegates to the R.I.L.U. Congress.

Mussolini Beats War Tom-Toms

LEGHORN, Italy, May 18 .- In a blustering speech here, Mussolini glorified the war preparations of Italian imperialism. The head fascist proclaimed the navy arms race instituted by the Italian capitalists immediately upon the return of Grandi, Italian naval delegate, from the London Naval Conference. There is something unescapable, inevitable, in this march toward destiny of fascist Italy, and nobody can halt it!" thundered Mussolini. He is touring Italy working up a war sentiment.

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