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IN order to understand the present struggle in India, it is well to recall some of its historical background. The Daily Worker has already spoken of one of India's famous revolts in the past, the Sepoy Rebellion of 1857, which was one of the first stirrings of that country under the lash of Britain's most modern methods of exploitation under the drive of machine industry. At that time Karl Marx was writing a regular correspondence for the New York Tribune, and his article printed in the issue of September 16, 1857, dated London, Sept. 4th, deals with "The Indian Revolt." It is so pertinent to the present situation, that we reproduce the article complete.

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The outrages committed by the revolted Sepoys in India are indeed appalling, hideous, ineffable-such as one is prepared to meet only in wars of insurrection, of nationalities, of races, and above all of religion; in one word, such as respectable England used to applaud when perpetrated by the Vendeans on the "Blues," by the Spanish guerillas on the infidel Frenchmen, by Servians, on their German and Hungarian neighbors, by Croats on Viennese rebels, by Cavaignac's Garde Mobile or Bonaparte's Decembrists on the sons and daughters of proletarian France. However infamous the conduct of the Sepoys, it is only the reflex, in a concentrated form, of England's own conduct in India, not only during the epoch of the foundation of her Eastern Empire, but even during the last ten years of a long settled rule. To characterize that rule, it suffices to say that torture formed an organic institution of its financial policy. There is something in human history like retribution, and it is a rule of historical retribution that its instrument be forged not by the offended, but by the offender himself.

The first blow dealt to the French monarchy proceeded from the nobility, not from the peasants. The Indian revolt does not commence with the Ryots tortured, dishonored and stripped naked by the British, but with the Sepoys, clad, fed, petted, fatted and pampered by them. To find parallels to the Sepoy atrocities we need not, as some London papers pretend, fall back on the middle ages, nor even wander beyond the history of contemporary England. All we want is to study the first Chinese war, an event, so to say, of yesterday. The English soldiery then committed abominations for the mere fun of it; their passions being neither sanctified by religious fanaticism nor exacerbated by hatred against an overbearing and conquering race, nor provoked by the stern resistance of a heroic enemy. The violations of women, the spittings of children, the roastings of whole villages, were then mere wanton sports, not recorded by Mandarins, but by British officers themselves.

Even at the present catastrophe it would be an unmitigated mistake to suppose that all the cruelty is on the side of the Sepoys, and all the milk of human kindness flows on the side of the English. The letters of the British officers are redolent of malignity. An officer writing from Peshawar gives a description of the disarming of the 10th irregular cavalry for not charging the 55th native infantry when ordered to do so. He exults in the fact that they were not only disarmed, but stripped of their coats and boots, and after having received 12 d. per man, were marched down to the riverside, and there embarked in boats and sent down the Hindus, where the writer is delighted to expect every mother's son will have a chance of being drowned in the rapids.

Another writer informs us that, some inhabitants of Peshawar having caused a night alarm by exploding little mines of gunpowder in honor of a wedding (a national custom), the persons concerned were tied up next morning, and "received such a flogging as they will not easily forget."

News arrived from Pindee that three native chiefs were plotting. Sir John Lawrence replied by a message ordering a spy to attend to the meeting. On the spy's report, Sir John sent a second message, "Hang them." The chiefs were hanged. An officer in the civil service, from Allahabad writes:

"We have power of life and death in our hands, and we assure

GANDHI CONFERS WITH BRITISH TO STAB REVOLT

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Censorship Covers All Cases of Militant Actions by Masses

'Labor" Go-Betweens

600 Salt Raiders Are Injured; Many Jailed

BULLETIN. BOMBAY, India, May 21 .---Latest reports show the number of those injured by British police here yesterday to be over 600.

As predicted already, "Mahatma' Gandhi is busy negotiating with the British government authorities to call off as much of the anti-imperialist movement in India as still will listen to him. While from widely separated parts of the land reports ome that the revolutionary move-

ment is growing, and that particularly the factory workers of the cities refuse to tamely submit to arrest or dispersal by the British police and soldiers, Gandhi gives the capitalist press interviews in his comfortable quarters in Yerovda iail. near Poona.

The London Daily Mail's Bombay correspondent announces that Mac-Donald's "labor party" has sent reporters of "British labor papers" as agents to carry on the negotiations. A list of contractural points was submitted to Gandhi, according to

this report, and he asked time to revise and consider them. Jailing a Trick?

Such a move will explain in very satisfactory manner the reasons for arresting Gandhi just at the time he was arrested. The "Mahatma" had before his arrest given the British government his blessing in any vio-

form. Gandhi's non-resistance stunts

Dispatches Garbled.

injured by a police assault on volun-

teers who raided the Dharsana salt

works in force yesterday. The po-

lice clubbed the raiders unmercifully

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URUGUAY GETS QUEER

REQUEST.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May

years. Nobody knows why, but

Uruguay is sending the list.

The United Press News Service

were never censored.

lence it might undertake against Is Out on \$5,000 those Indians who defied the misleader's "non-violence" creed-for County Judge Bernard J. Vause PHILADELPHIA, May 21. the Indians. He was obviously los-

ing the confidence of the anti-im- appeared in court today with his While one corrupt gang in the reperialist movement. Throwing him attorneys, apparently well at ease, publican party is crowing over getn jail, a comfortable jail, was the and confident that no good Tam- ting the republican nomination from BARBERS MEET IN preliminary move to restore confi- many man, however much of his another corrupt gang, the Commudence in him, if possible, before he graft may be exposed, will ever nist Party is calling all workers' actually tried to do as he did in suffer more than Vitale, who hasn't organizations to elect delegates to 1922 and called on the movement done much time yet, or any other the Communist state nominating of those who really make politics convention to be held at Reading on to halt.

intern letters."

JUDGE VAUSE'S

June 1. It is difficult to tell what hap- pay. It is only the elected representa- In the republican primaries, Secpens in India, even capitalist press pens in India, even capitalist press tives of the workers, men like Fos-retary of Labor Davis, supported by from spreading their leaflets yes-he workers the militant barbers of New York from spreading their leaflets yes-he workers the militant barbers of New York from spreading their leaflets yes-he workers the militant barbers of New York from spreading their leaflets yes-he workers the militant barbers of New York from spreading their leaflets yes-he workers the militant barbers of New York from spreading their leaflets yes-he workers the militant barbers of New York from spreading their leaflets yes-he workers the militant barbers of New York from spreading the spreading th the British government. The mere ter, Amter, Minor, Raymond and the odorous Vare machine, has won terday calling on barbers to take be saved! Lesten who are jammed through the the senatorial nomination from fact of the cersorship, however, indicates that the movement takes on courts into three year jail terms, Grundy, the noted reactionary, not without trial by jury, or bail during that Davis is less reactionary, but more and more a mass character and



Judge and Prosecutor for the Nominating Convention of Hold Secret Meets Against Toilers

Prejudice the Jury cities of the state.

Flaiani Tells of Work gates expected, from steel, auto and chemical plants, are also delegates or Wage Speech from the Iroquois Indian Confederation, whose leader, Chief Thun-

NEWARK, N. J., May 21 .- While dervoice, spoke at the Communist nine witnesses testified for Dom- Party demonstration on May Day in inick Flaiani, Communist Party or- Buffalo. held up three-quarters of an hour and the poorest pay. while the confab was going on.

Today's cross-examination was featured by the attempt of the prosecutor to prejudice the jury by EGALISM HIT. constantly referring to the fact that the witnesses "do not believe in god," also by sneering and making sarcastic statements when cross-ex (Continued on Page Three)

Call Bakers Saturday IN BROOKLYN, FRIDAY

All workers, Negro and white, are

wounds! They were recommended to the

SPITE OF THUGS

All the efforts of Tartamella, with 3 constitution, dues books, stamps, "local authorities (in Fukien) bethe use of gangsters in unlimited etc., get a court order stopping pay- lieve Communistic activity will connumbers, use of police, and assist- ment on checks issued by Local 3 tinue to expand throughout Fukien ance from the rain, failed to prevent officials, call a membership meet- province." The revolutionary forces

RED ARMIES to Nominate CAPTURE 46 Hundreds of delegates of work-ers' organizations are preparing to CHINA TOWNS gather at Schenectady next Sunday

Control 60,000 Square the Communist Party." Over three hundred delegates are Miles, Eve of First preparing to leave from New York City, but large, numbers are also Soviet Congress oming from the many industrial

FINAL CITY

EDITION

From Buffalo, among the 75 dele- New Victories Daily Anti-Communist Drive

Paralysed

As the general crisis in China deepens, as the forces of reaction in ganizer on trial for sedition before The Iroquois Indians, robbed of the country are at each others' Judge Walter Van Riper, the judge their lands and restricted to small throat, and as the All-China Soviet and prosecuting attorney, Simon reservations of land, since the Congress, which is scheduled to Fisch, were plotting for his convic- agrarian crisis began have been un- meet on May 30, draws near, the tion. Before the morning session able to make a living farming, and drive of the Chinese Red Armies started and during the lunch recess many, especially the younger ele- and the revolutionary workers and the judge and prosecutor held se- ments, have gone into industry as peasants increases in intensity and cret meetings in the judge's cham- wage workers. In the chemical momentum and is piling up brilliant bers. The afternoon session was plants they are given the worst jobs records of victory in the form of a rapid extension of the area under

Under the excuse of solving the Soviet rule and the broadening and deepening of the revolution throughout the country

A total of 46 additional towns and cities in the provinces of Kiangsi, Kwangtung, Fukien, Hunan and Anhwei have been captured by the Red Armies and revolting peasants within the last 30 days, according to special cable dispatch to the New York Sun yesterday.

60,000 Square Miles.

The dispatch also contains an estimate of the size of the territory under Soviet rule which is put be-

Unanimous condemnation of tac- tween 50,000 and 60,000 square called to a huge protest meeting in tics involving any voluntary ap- miles, about the size of the state of Brooklyn against the lynching of the proach to capitalist courts was voted Illinois or Michigan. City or town Negro worker in Sherman, Texas. at Tuesday night's session of the Soviets were established in place of This meeting will be held Friday executive committee of the Food the old magistrates, who, of course at the Workers' Center, 105 That- Workers' Industrial Union, meeting are thrown out by the revolt. Kiford Ave., near Pitkin Ave. Prom- at 16 W. 21st St. The question angsi province which contains many inent speakers, under the auspices came up when it was reported that large industrial towns such as Chin of the Communist Party, Young certain members of Bakers Local 3, Te-chen (porcelain producing center But Tammany Grafter Reading Meet Slogan Communist League and American A. F. W., after being expelled and in China), Pinghsian (coal mining) thrown out of a union meeting by and Kanchow (paper and sugar), There will also be demonstrations gangsters, went to the district at- etc. is the province almost all of at Howard and Dean Sts. and at El- torney seeking medicine for their which, with the exception of a small area, under Soviet rule.

Armies Advance.

bar association, where a lawyer Soviet forces in other provinces obligingly told them that all they are also advancing to new positions had to do (!) was to have dupli- and gaining victories almost every cated copies printed of the Local day. Associated press reports that kiang, in Kiangsi province. The helpless condition of the a motion condemning such legalistic Chinese militarists in the face of Tartamella, the Journeyman Bar- skulduggery as a betrayal of work- the victorious advance of the revolution is very clearly reflected in the



Negro Labor Congress.

ton and Pitkins Ave.

you we spare not."

Another from the same place: "Not a day passes, but we string up from ten to fifteen of them (non-combatants)." One exulting officer writes: "Holmes is hanging them by the score, like a 'brick.'" Another, in allusion to the summary hanging of a large body of natives: "Then our fun commenced." A third: "We hold court-martials on horseback, and every nigger we meet with we either string up or shoot.

From Benares we are informed that thirty Zemindars were hanged on the mere suspicion of sympathizing with their own countrymen, and whole villages were burned down on the same plea. An officer from Benares, whose letter is printed in the London Times, says: "The European troops have become fiends when opposed to natives."

And then it should not be forgotten that, while the cruelties of the English are related as acts of martial vigor, told simply, rapidly, without dwelling on disgusting details, the outrages of the natives, shocking as they are, are still deliberately exaggerated.

For instance the circumstantial account first appearing in the Times, and then going the round of the London press, of the atrocities nerpetrated at Delhi and Meerut, from whom did it proceed? From a cowardly parson residing at Bingalore. Mysore, more than a thousand miles, as the bird flies, distant from the scene of action. Actual accounts of Delhi evince the imagination of an English parson to be capable of breeding greater horrors than even the wild fancy of a Hindoo mutineer.

The cutting of noses, breasts, etc., in one word, the horrid mutilations committed by the Sepoys, are of course more revolting to European feeling than the throwing of red-hot shell on Canton dwellings by a secretary of the Manchester Peace Society, or the roasting of Arabs pent up in a cave by a French Marshal, or the flaying alive of British soldiers by the cat-o'-nine-tails under drum-head courtmartial, or any other of the philanthropical appliances used in British penitentiary colonies.

Cruelty, like every other thing, has its fashion, changing according to time and place. Caesar, the accomplished scholar, candidly narrates how he ordered many thousand Gallic warriors to have their right hands cut off. Napoleon would have been ashamed to do this. He preferred dispatching his own French regiments, suspected of republicanism, to St. Domingo, there to die of the blacks and the plague.

The infamous mutilations committed by the Sepoys remind one of the practices of the Christian Byzantine Empire, or the prescriptions The Emperor Charles V's criminal law, or the English punishments for high treason, as still recorded by Judge Blackstone. With Hindoos, mom their religion has made virtuosi in the art of self-torturing, these tortures inflicted on the enemies of their race and creed appear quite ratural, and must appear still more so to the English, who, only some years since, still used to draw revenues from the Juggernaut festivals, rotecting and assisting the bloody rights of a religion of cruelty.

The frantic roars of the "bloody old Times," as Cobbett used to call it-its playing the part of a furious character in one of Mozart's operas, who indulges in most melodious strains in the idea of first anging his enemy, then roasting him, then quartering him, then spitthe him, and then flaying him alive-its tearing the passion of revenge to tatters and to rags-all this would appear but silly if under the pathos of tragedy there were not distinctly perceptible the tricks of comedy. The London Times overdoes its part, not only from panic. If suppnes comedy with a subject even missed by Moliere, the Tartuffe of Revenge.

What it simply wants is to write up funds and to screen the government. As Delhi has not, like the Walls of Jericho, fallen before me. puffs of wind, John Bull is to be steeped in cries for revenge up to his very ears, to make him forget that his government is responsible or the mischief hatched and the colossal dimensions it has been allowed to assume.

that it takes a more revolutionary appeal. Another Indictment,

not so notorious, and thus is able to keep up the pretense of "purity"

in Pennsylvania

Much of Vause's activity was ex- of capitalist class rule. posed yesterday-so much that the Gifford Pinchot, the fake "liberal" that he said that \$35,000 of the the Muste social fascists to Andy \$250,000 he got from the United Mellon, seems to have lost the American Lines for getting the nomination for governor to F. S. Tammany city government to give Brown. But since Mellon also supthem a lease on a couple of piers, ports Brown along with the A. F. was spent hiring an engineer known of L., capitalism lost nothing at all as "Baxter" to make a survey. It in this welter of pig-sty politics of seems there never was any Baxter. the capitalist class.

For any who doubt the Communists are correct in their analysis

of Briand's "Pan-European Federation" being a weapon of war

against the Soviet Union, we reproduce above a picture from a capi.

talist paper, the New York Post of Tuesday, May, 20. This is an

21.-The Argentine government has Vause pleaded guilty to the same holding "Work or Wages" rather struggle for the ten hour day and Here, members of Section 3, Local formally asked the Uruguayan gov- crime Vause and his brother are than "wet or dry," to rally to the five day week, \$40 a week wage, 500, are expected to come en masse ernment for a list of all Russians charged with: mail fraud growing party of the-workers at Reading. who have become naturalized Uru- out of the Columbia Financing Corp.

guayan citizens in the last four deals. Forward to Mass Conference It was established yesterday that (Continued on Page Two) July 4th.

over the fake strike and make it a No dissenting vote was cast to real one.

bers international representative in ing-class interests. New York threatened every barber Reports of the winning of 17 new dispatch to the Sun which states at his meeting that if he left to go union shops since the opening of the that "the Nationalist government's to the Trade Union Unity League F. W. I. U. headquarters in the anti-Communist campaign in South Federal Grand Jury had to indict around whom gathered a whole Barbers' Section mass meeting at 13 Bronx and Brooklyn were made by China, which was begun the first reports from Bulsar that 250 were him for perjury. The charge is gamut of crooks and deceivers from West 17th St., that man would be the food clerks' department; while of May, is making little progress." set on and beaten to a pulp by the both bakers and hotel, restaurant hired thugs the Tartamella clique and cafeteria workers' departments had massed in his hall. But though reported large gains in memberthis reduced the attendance at the ship. Four delegates were elected to T.U.U.L. hall, and though the rain the Communist State Nominating statement recently through London interfered, there was a good meeting Convention in Schenectady.

of militants, many joined the T.U. Final preparations were made for China have intercepted a consign-U.L. group, and the program pro- a mass meeting of bakers this Sat-Yesterday, also, two associates of It remains for the workers, up- posed by the T.U.U.L., for a real urday in Brooklyn at 76 Throop Ave. from Germany to the Nanking gov-

no hire and fire system, for unem- as a result of enthusiasm aroused ployment insurance, etc., was en- by an F. W. I. U. committee, headed thusiastically approved. Thugs who by Secretary S. Wiseman, which Against Unemployment, Chicago | tried to stop distribution of leaflets addressed their union meeting last got the worst of it. Saturday.

Poison Gas.

BERLIN, May 21 .- The Northern militarists in China published a that the French authorities of Indo-

ment of poison gas which was sent ernment.

All information relating to the subject of German supply of poison gas to the Nanking militarists indicates that the above charge can not be unfounded, despite the hysterical denials issued by the German foreign office. The incident, however, throws another side light on the situation in China. The fact that the statement of the Northern miliarists was issued through Lon-

15,000 Florida Toilers Hear 'Daily' Call

We Are Waiting to Hear from Your City, Only Organized Action Will Help Us in This Emergency

"La Traduccion," a paper published in the Spanish language at Tampa, Florida, and which circulates among 15,000 cigar makers in that state, has called upon its readers to aid the Daily Worker. It heads its appeal with a \$5 contribution.

This appeal in this paper will be read to the workers in the Florida cigar factories by official readers, who, mounted on high chairs, read to the workers they perform their daily labors.

makers of Florida have aided the Daily Worker before. The c They recently chased A. F. of L. organizers out of their midst because they know this reactionary organization and want none of it. "La Traduccion," not a Party paper, only a general newspaper, has reprinted editorials from the Daily Worker by request of these cigar makers. In addressing the 15,000 Florida cigar makers it states in part: "The Daily" Worker is in financial difficulties. Unemployment everywhere is bad. We know that the labor situation in Tampa is bad. But we believe that, as on other occasions, the workers here will be able to do something for the defender of revolutionary ideas in the United States, the Daily Worker."

This will be read to 15,000 workers in the Florida cigar factories. These workers will respond.

And now we again turn our eyes to the immense northern territory, where we have millions of workers in basic industries, enslaved, sweatedy driven to exhaustion under thousands of shop, mill and factory roofs. These workers have no official readers to read the Daily Worker to them as they speed up their weary bodies to make more profits for the bosses.

We must bind these workers to our revolutionary vanguard by making them readers of the Daily Worker.

We appeal to you again, to hold an emergency meeting of leading comrades in your city. Decide to organize a mass collection (tag day, house to house collection), decide to visit every single workers' organization in your city for contributions. Insist that every comrade put his official Daily Worker campaign list to use at once and secure the \$5 quota in new subs and donations the Party has assigned to him.

The response from individual supporters to our call for a \$25,000 Emergency Fund is increasing. Organized action in cities where we have Party membership does not yet measure up to Bolshevik standards. Party mombers, answer this-when will your city get into action?

300 SMASH ALA **JIM CROW LAW**

don is not without significance.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21 .-Three hundred Negro and white unemployed workers packed the Trade Union Unity League hall yesterday afternoon to form a Council of the Unemployed and protest the attempt to railroad Powers and Carr to the electric chair.

The crowd overflowed the hall into the stairway and necessitated adjournment of the meeting to the park. The crowd marched from the hall to the park in a body.

The meeting continued in the park in utter defiance of the Jim Crow laws barring Negroes from the park.

Burns, organizer for the Trade Union Unity League, and Tom Johnson, organizer for the Communist Party, were the speakers. There will be a larger turnout at the meeting called for Thursday by the Communist Party, to protest the lynching terror in the South and the attempt to legally lynch Powers and Carr in Atlanta. The Powers-Carr trial is May 27.

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RAILROAD LEWIS TO COLOGNE TOILERS THE GRAND JURY FOR **BOO MACDONALD**

Dicks Had to Pinch Someone So They Picked Editor Gets 14 Days on First Worker

MARCH 6th PROTEST

Foster, Minor, Amter, Raymond Still in Jail for evening a surprise demonstration Jobless Activity

They railroaded Leon Lewis thru | same time on a similar charge had A bombardment of stones broke all the 57th St. Magistrate's Court to his hearing postponed to June 17, the windows. Inscriptions, such as the grand jury yesterday. Assistant over the protest of the defense. The "Hands Off China," etc., were prosecuting attorney Cohn, and prosecution alleges that the cop as- painted with red chemicals on the Patrolmen White, Gaffney and one saulted in this case was still in the pavements and walls before the other, sneering, winking back and hospital.

forth between themselves and to the judge and other fellows of Vause, Robert Minor and Harry Raymond Vitale, Walsh and Co., scattered are now serving three years because around, made up a case of assault they, with Joseph Lesten, who has against him. Lewis was arrested at served 30 days, were elected by the cused of assaulting an officer.

feny, the arresting officer, decided held. Their trial in this case is set fourteen-day sentence. that after consultation among his for June 3. cop friends, to charge Lewis with hitting across the back with a strip of one-inch board.

Lies Improve Casualty.

it to five during his testimony) when Island. he now says he saw Lewis hit Po- Amter has been made ill by the the interior, Frick, including two after the first hearing for Lewis, starchy, with some meat. Gaffney admits he "investigated Although books and papers are with White and others, and decided by prison rules allowed if sent dito change his testimony and say that rectly from the publishers, not all it was White who was hit.

The prosecutor grinned callously Visitors are allowed, only one every and cynically when this was brought two weeks, and the conditions for into the evidence. Why not? "It visiting are made miserable by the was in the bag.'

White was on the stand, and was, by a thick, gruesome wire net. forced under cross examination to say that he did not see Lewis until he felt himself hit. He couldn't received by the Daily Worker: show any mark of a blow, either at Lewis." But he was very, very sure we send revolutionary greetings to few privileges remain to them un- McPerkin of assault, stated that he

this travesty of a trial, and held are imprisoned by the capitalist op- The Iroquois are intensely indig- white woman's story was believed Lewis on \$1,000 bail to the grand pressors for their militant fight for nant at this new attack, and those as opposed to the jobless Negro, jury Raymond Luzia, arrested at the class."

Moros in Revolt Still Hold Fort

Contrary to the general impression allowed to spread by the American imperialist government in the Philippine Islands that the Moro rebels were entirely defeated, it was announced through capitalist news servics yesterday that the Moros were still holding Fort Togaya, on Mindinao Island, and have been holding it firmly since they repulsed the constabulary on May 7.

Provincial Governor Heffington has now given them an ultimatum to "leave the fort within three days" or he will order another attack.

What About the Soviet Union?

It is the same anti-Soviet war- worse. These zionist-imperialists, falo says that the Iroquois will corremongering outfit in the joint dis- who help British imperialist slaugh- to Schenectady as workers and comtribution committee for Jewish char-the pope and bishops against the portance of all oppressed and en-

(Wireless by Inprecorr) BERLIN, May 21 .-- Yesterday took place before the British consulate in Cologne, with shouts of 'Down with MacDonald" and booing.

Fine Vienna 'Red Flag'

consulate. The police arrived too

* * * Fine Vienna Rote Fahne.

(Wireless By Inprecorr.) VIENNA, May 21 .--- The Rote the March 6 demonstration, and ac- 110,000 March 6 demonstrators to Fahne was fined 1,400 schillings lay demands for work or wages be- (about \$350) in connection with Attorney Buitenkant, for the In- fore the city government, are various articles appealing to the ternational Labor Defense, on cross charged also with the same "assault" workers to fight the anti-terror law. examination, brought out that Gaf- on the same cop for which Luiza is The responsible editor was given a

* * *

Minor, Amter Sick. Appoint Fascist Police Chiefs In Meanwhile Foster and Amter are

Thuringia. working on the prison farm at Harts (Wireless By Inprecorr.) BERLIN, May 21 .- The Thurin-Island. Minor is still very ill in

It was brought out that Gaffeny the prison hospital at Blackwell's gian cabinet today confirmed the was some ten feet away (he changed Island. Raymond is held on Rikers' appointments of the police chiefs proposed by the fascist minister of

Schenectady Meet

Sunday to Nominate

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liceman White. At first, when he complete lack of fruit, vegetables active members of the fascist party filed the change, he wrote that or milk in the prison fare. Prisoners for Weimar and Gera, and fascist another cop was hit. This other cop on this island are forbidden to re- sympathizers for other towns. was a poor choice, as he proved to ceive additions to their meals from Frick's nominee, Orlepp, was made have been elsewhere at the time, so outside. The prison food is entirely head of the Thuringian criminal department.

of those sent in have been received.

question of legal jurisdiction be-

Another Protest.

The following telegram has been politicians have introduced a bill in Labor Defense will appeal the ver-"Kindly forward greetings to the federal to state jurisdiction, that is, workers to prevent this legal murthe time or later. He turned around March 6 prisoners. On the occasion to submit them to the incredible der. and saw some "200,000 people on of the sixth anniversary of the thievery of New York state poli-Union Square, and among them was Cleveland Freiheit Gesangs Ferein ticians and to deprive them of what Springs, this state, who charged

that Lewis was the one who hit him. our militant leaders: Comrades Fos- der the treaties between the tribes took place in her home when Mc-The judge solemnly presided over ter, Amter, Minor and Raymond who and the federal government.

the emancipation of the working who work in the industries of New who came here fram Wasco, Geor-York are turning to the Communist gia. Party. Since May Day, when Com-

rade George Barron was speaking on the Buffalo streets, he was ar- FUNDS BEING SPEEDED rested. Thundervoice, who is also IN N.Y. TO SAVE "DAILY" a Communist Party member, was

arrested. too. At the station the police clerk growled: "Are you an American?" What Comrade Thundervoice to'd the cop we leave to the reader's in. 16th. agination, but it was a-plenty.

Asked by the astonished police if ha was a Communist, Thundervoice hurled back: "I hope to tell you, I am!"

District Organizer Mills of Buf-

DIPLOMA GUARDOSM

BATTLE IN THE FRAMED NEGRO TO HANG IN KY. UNDERWEAR MKT, K.C. Syndicalist

I. L. D. Preparing to Assault Case Against

Appeal Case Organizer

COVINGTON, Ky., May 21 .- An-Police and fascists of the neighderson McPerkin, 19-year-old Ne- borhood are fighting hard to keep separation of prisoner and visitor tween the federal and state govern- gro, has been sentenced to hang on from organizing the workers in the ments which arose over the frame-up a framed-up charge of assaulting a underwear shops, but they respond against Lila Jimerson, capitalist white woman. The International willingly to the call of the union. At one meeting held by the White congress to remove the Indians from dict, also mobilize Negro and white Goods section, N.T.W.I.U., organizers at 30th St. and Madison Ave. in the heart of the underwear dis-Mrs. Margaret Kolar of Crescent trict, during the noon hour, yester. day, 150 workers gathered and listened eagerly to the White Goods organizer, Caroline Drew. Several

Perkin asked her to food. The police on the scene, seeing that the workers were beginning to rally to the union, called in the organized fascists who had been quietly gath-

ering on the outskirts of the crowd. Police and fascists attacked together, and some of the girls were badly beaten. The unorganized workers and the committee in charge

cooperated in resisting the attack. \$500 Bail. Caroline Drew was arrested and The following contributions were made by comrades and workers in charged with felonious assault, the

the New York district since April charge afterwards being changed to simple assault. She is out on \$500 R. B. Gentles, Essex Falls, N. J., bond. Fay Roth and Dora Fisch-\$1; Brooklyn Daily Worker Build- berg were also arrested and charged Conference, \$22; Unit 5, Sec. 2, with disorderly conduct; they are Ciporin, \$14; Wm. Linch, \$11; Unit out on \$50 bail each. Cases are set 18, Sec. 9, Molotnik, \$2.25; Sec. 2, for Monday, in the 57th St, court. \$23.50; Sec. 8, 50c; Sec. 7, \$1; Sec. Sonia Margolis was arrested at 9. 75c; Unit 5, Sec. 7, \$2.75; Sec. 3, an open air garment meeting at 36th
\$10.05; Unit 10F, Sec. 3, \$31.05; St. and Seventh Ave.
bec. 8, \$6; Phil. Garzik, 50c; Sec. 5, The white goods workers are in

PRAGUE JOBLESS Premiere Showing of 'Turksib' at 8th Street Playhouse **BATTLE POLICE** EMMA CESARSKAYA

Resist Arrest of Communist Speaker

(Wireless by Inprecorr) PRAGUE, May 21 .--- Yesterday a demonstration of unemployed workers took place before the Central this Saturday. Labor Exchange. It was addressed by the Communist Deputy Hruska. Police attacked the demonstration and arrested Hruska. He was later the Turkestan-Siberian Rajlroad, released, following which he ad- which now links for the first time dressed a second demonstration. Collisions developed again and the jobless workers stoned the police. Hruska was again arrested.

(Wireless by Inprecorr)

BERLIN, May 21 .- Fascists provoked a series of collisions yesterday evening in various parts. In Charlottenburg, at midnight, forty American workman, is regarded as attacked a group of workers, severely injuring one. Shots were feats in Soviet Russia. Turin, the fired without hitting. The Reichstag committee today rejected the Communist proposal of immediate amnesty. The debate

was shelved. A Communist vote of non-confidence was adopted in the Saxon Diet. This means that elections

"Turksib," the Russian film acclaimed by the Manchester Guardian, on its first showing in England, as the finest example of Soviet cinematography, will have its American premiere at the Eighth Street Playhouse (formerly the Film Guild Cinema) commencing

"Turksib" was originally intended to be a document of the building of in eternity the natural resources of these territories. Viktor Turin, the director, however, by means of montage (editing) has finally wrought a film that has won recog-

nition as a great work of cinema construction

pleted about a month ago, was en- shown at the 2nd Ave. Playhouse. gineered by Bill Shatov, a former one of the greatest engineering director, also lived in America. "Turksib" is the first film produced in Russia under the Five Year Plan of Reconstruction and is regarded by Soviet cinema critics

-TWO GREAT TRIUMPHS!

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By PHILIP BARRY

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OLD and NEW

42nd Street

and

Breadway

as equal in importance to the work of Eisenstein. 'REDEMPTION" ON VIEW



Adoree, Eleanor Boardman and Con-KANSAS CITY .- The Kansas rad Nagel. criminal syndicalist case was called "Step Lively," is the stage show, in city court today and trial set for starring Collins and Peterson, King

= EISENSTEIN'S ==

June 6. The International Labor and King, Patti Spears, Georgie Defense is conducting the defense. | Tapps and the Chester Hale Girls.

·AMUSEMENTS·



In the leading role of the Sovkino production, "Her Way Of Love," a The railroad, which was com- story of the Revolution, now being



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will take place probably at the end of June. The background of this is a bitter struggle of Saxon textile workers resisting rationalization, dismissals and wage-cuts.

-HIS FIRST MASTERPIECE

WHAT'S WRONG WITH MARRIAGE?—SEE

RUNAWAY BRIDE

with LLOYD HUGHES and MARY ASTOR

THREE LITTLE GIRLS'

Great Singing and Dancing Cast Revolving Stage SHUBERT THEA. 44th St., W. of B's Evs. 8:30, Mats. Wed. and

Sat. 2:30.

-AND HIS LATES

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930

ity which admits that the conditions the pope and bisnops against the portance of an oppetite banner of U. S. S. R., have not a word to say ploited, uniting under the banner of of the Jewish masses in all the cap- against the conditions of the Jew- the Communist Party. italist countries becomes worse and ish workers in the Soviet Union.

5-Year Plan to Be Completed in 3 Years

Capitalist reports from Moscow state that, according to figures submitted yesterday by Valerian Kuibishev, president of the Supreme Economic Council, in preparation for the coming congress of the Communist Party of the C. P. S. U., the Five Year Plan would be accomplished in three years-that is, by October, 1931. The figures show a series of industries, including such important industries as coal, oil, building materials, and machinery groups.

Roumanian Jewish Committee Appeals to the they would have to indict Vause on N. Weissberg, 50c; J. Radieski, \$1; **American Imperialists**

The executive board of the Rou- America, being an organization of manian Jewish Committee of Amer-ica, at a special meeting last night, voted to send its officers to Washmanian Jewish Committee of Amer- the rich Jews, of course cannot unington to appeal to the United that they should appeal to a gov-States government through Stimson ernment which oppresses many to help the Jews in Roumania who colonial peoples, and tramples unare victims of a vicious anti- der its feet the rights of all minorsemitic campaign fostered by the ity nationalities and races in the Roumanian ruling classes. The country, such as that of the Ne-Roumanian Jewish Committee of groes. includes Vause, Vitale, Cooley, etc. Then they were admitted to \$12,500

Work or Wages Will Stop Suicides

The rate of suicides to the population reached the highest proportion since 1916, says Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician for the Prudential Insurance Co., the 1929 figure being 18 suicides per 100,000 population. While Hoffman speaks about the "stock market collapse" as one cause, like all capitalist apologists, he omits saying that the economic depression has caused thousands of jobless workers to kill themselves, and he dwells on the necessity, not of giving jobless workers "work or wages"-but on disarming all workers who happen to have arms, that is, to disarm the masses in violation of the constitutional right "to keep and bear arms."

Filipino Bourgeois Bluff

Manila reports giving the reaction (for public consumption) of the so-called "independence leaders" such as Sergio Osmena, to the flat denial of the Hoover administration as voiced by Scretary of War Hurley, show that these bourgeois misleaders of the Filipino masses are secretly glad that the U.S. rejects all idea of Philippine independence. They use only the merest "window dressing" of disagreement, and instead of the necessary call to the masses for action. confine themselves to a renewed argument with U.S. officials as to lawyer's definition of the Jones Act.

Soviet Artists Will Tour World

Capitalist press reports state that | the principal European ports. It the Soviet Union will send a "float- may also visit America. The feang home of art" on a European ruise this summer. The steamer, the different nationalities of the with Soviet artists on board to per- Soviet Union." Special Soviet form various musical, singing and handicraft exhibits will also be arballet dancing programs, will call at ranged in different countries.

Judge Vause, Tammany Peretz, Stelston, \$3; three friends, Grafter Indicted Anew S2.25; Sec. 3, \$10.06; Sec. 4, 60.07, Finnish Women's Council, New Rochelle, \$5; Sec. 5, \$5.15; Unit 3,

(Continued from Page One) Sec. 4, Rosenfeld, \$1; Sec. 5, \$4. Vause had a second free trip to Bath Beach Daily Worker Conurope given, him by the United ference, \$3; Brooklyn Finnish Work-American Lines.

And More To Come. \$3.25; Unit 10, Sec. 5, S. Franklin, fined \$10. It was decided at a conference of \$9.25; Wolff, \$2.50; S. Goldman, federal and state district attorneys Stelton, \$11; I. Rebelsky, \$8; S that if any more evidence came out, Katz, Bronx, \$2; Steve Zimnik, \$4; other charges. One of these is lar- J. Epstein, \$5; Sec. 2, \$10; Sec. 5, ceny and embezzlement in connec- \$12; B. L., \$6; Sec. 4, \$4.25; Bronx tion with the affairs of the Clinton Hungarian Workers Club, \$5; Sec. Capital Corporation, which Vause 8, \$10; Unit 1F, Sec. 2, Sam Dasse, \$9.60; Night Workers Unit, Sec. 1, Vause is out on bail for all of \$6.75; Sec. 3, \$22.25; Sec. 5, \$3.50. this on only \$5,000 so far. Foster, Total, \$387.36.

at first denied bail altogether for daring to go in the name of 110,000 N.Y. KIDS WORKING FOR workers to the City Hall and lay WIR CAMP; IN CHALLENGE the grievances of the unemployed before the Tammany gang-which

Under the leadership of the Workers' International Relief, working-class children are now busy in the campaign to establish a W. I. R. children's camp in the New York District at Beacon, N. Y. Concrete

steps in this campaign were taken at a conference held Saturday at the local W. I. R., 10 E. 17th St.,

at which 65 children, representing workers of New York City and vicin- 35 organizations, were present. Solidarity greetings were sent to

lish a camp for workers' children at Beacon, N. Y., will be made at The conference cent a challen The conference sent a challenge a conference tonight (Thursday) at to the workers' children of Chicago 7:30 at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and to raise more money for their camp Irving Pl. Labor unions, fraternal by June 30 than the New York chiland all other workers' organizations dren. Another challenge was sent are urged to send delegates. L. to the Philadelphia W. I. R. Scouts Gibarti, representative of the na- to organize 50 Relief Scouts, against tional office of the W. I. R., will be 100 to be organized by New York before the opening of the camp.

Today in History of

the Workers

May 22, 1795-Provisional con-

gress of American colonies met

in New York. 1885-Victor Hugo,

ward" and founder of American

Newspaper printers in Peoria, Ill.,

struck. 1928-Bill raising wages

for night workers in post offices

passed over Coolidge's veto.



bail. And now, during appeal, they

on Children's Camp

Plans for the mobilization of the

ity behind the campaign to estab-

Conference Tonight

are again denied bail.

among the speakers.

Agitprop. Joint meeting district agitprop committee and section agitprop di-rectors. Thursday, May 22, 8.30 p. m., 26 Union Sq. Unit 5. Section 5. Factory gate meet Wednesday, 5.30 p. m. Open air meetings: Thursday, Aldus and Southern Boulevard, 8 p. m.: Friday, 163rd and Prospect Ave. 8 p. m. French poet and novelist of the workers, died. 1898-Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Back-Nationalist Society, died. 1920-

S p. m. Bronx Section Y.C.L. Spring Dance. Saturday, May 24 at 569 Prospect Ave. Admission 50 cents. Movies. Cleaning and Laundry Workers Fraction. Wedneeday, May 21, 8 p. m. at 26 Union Sq.

:4; Unit 5F, Sec. 1, Fred Lowell, the most bitterly exploited trade. \$5; Sec. 1, 2.25; Sec. 2, 20; Unit Many are young and many are No-13F, Sec. 2, Boim, \$2; Sec. 6, \$10.85; gro workers. Starvation is bad and Yena Benner, Stelton, \$2.50; Jos. conditions are bad.

Convict Jobless Leader. \$2.25: Sec. 3. \$10.66; Sec. 4, \$9.50; terday by Judge Farrell in 57th St. court, of passing out unemployment meeting leaflets at employment

ers Club, \$10; Sec. 2, \$25; Sec. 6, workers in front of them. She was

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Womens Council Conference. Thursday, May 22, 8.30 p. m. 26 Union Square, room 404. Every local council to send 2 delegates and Daily Worker agent. . . Finnish Workers Club Pienic. Sunday, May 25 at 2 p. m., College Point, L. I., N. Y. Speaker, Max Be-lacht. Admission 50 cents.











FORGERS FREE; HOOD, AKRON RUBBER LAY OFF ADULTS AND **FOSTER JAILED!** HIRE YOUNG WORKERS nti-Soviet Forgers

Hundreds of Workers Old at 45 Laid Off Every Saturday at Watertown Hood Plant

Cambridge Rubber and Apsley Rubber Also question arises: What about the Laying Off and Speeding Up

(Bu a Worker Correspondent)

WATERTOWN, Mass .- The bosses of the Hood Rubber Co. here are throwing out of employment men and women who have been employed for the past 30, 25, 20 and 10 years. In the places of these adult workers they are hiring young boys and girls from 17 years of age to 25 years.

Every Saturday, dozens of men, old at 45 years, after years spent that Whalen 'bought a gold brick.' " under the roof of the Hood Rubber Company plant, find themselves out on the sidewalks, jobless and disheartened.

The factory at Akron, Ohio, is being stripped of work and their work is being sent to us here. The Goodyear Rubber Company will soon close the Akron factory as far as shoes are concerned and will manufacture only the larger rubber products there. They intend to drive out of employment hundreds of men and women and increase the jobless army.

Another place doing the same thing is the Cambridge Rubber Co. at Cambridge, Mass. Still another is the Apsley Rubber Co. of Hudson, -RUBBER WORKER. Mass.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

torial stating that "Mr. Whalen's honesty of purpose is not to be questioned.' Women Toil Long Hours in Coast Shoe Shop The Daily Worker, nevertheless, LEADERS ON TRIAL

esty," but demands to know why, when there are forgers and plot-

In 1927, Norman Hapgood, the

Yet Unmolested!

With Grover Whalen retiring into

more obscure strike-breaking, the

The Federated Press correspondent at Washington states that: "The republican and democratic

members of the house immigration

committee, apparently convinced

that the Whalen 'red plot' documents

were crude forgeries, have lost all

interest in having Representative

LaGuardia prove to the committee

The Daily Worker is unconvinced

that Whalen was "taken in" or mis-

led. The scandal sheet Graphic,

which published the exposure of the

forgeries and gave a chance to the

get a bit of publicity by presenting

them in congress, itself has dropped

the case after a belly-crawling edi-

forged "Comintern letters?"

The workers at the Johns-Tilt els nor soap. The floor in this room ters who are responsible for this Shoe Co. on Dayton Ave. in Los is rough, unpainted wood; by its particular outrage, they are allowed Flaiani Tells of Work have sown less wheat than the col- Necessary to Build Angeles work under the worst con- very structure, incapable of cleanli- to run loose and remain free even ditions. Men toil ten or more hours ness. The whole building should from the glare of public exposure?

a day on piece-work. In accordance be condemned. What influence is it that is prewith the California law, there is a There is no place provided for venting Ralph M. Easley of the amining the two Negro defense wit- Press. notice on the wall in the stitching eating lunches. The nearest restau- jingo fascist organization known as nesses. One of them was D. W. room to the effect that no female rant is some distance away, making the National Civic Federation from Graham, also under indictment with tremendous progress being made in may work more than eight hours per it difficult for workers to go out in being forced to tell how it happens Flaiani and seven other workers, the collectivization of Soviet agriday. However, the forelady in this the short lunch period. Girls and that he, Easley, had the Whalen who are scheduled to go on trial in culture under the Five Year Plan achievements in funds secured must department is blind, in as much as men eat at their benches and ma- forgeries six weeks before Whalen another case after the present trial of Socialist Construction. New show a steady increase. Every day she will not see, and women stitch- chines, amid dirt and filth; ill- published them? Who is protect- is ended. Graham is the Communist York workers will hail these vic- must be better than the day before. ers come early and leave late dur- smelling leathers and dyes; with the ing this scoundrel Easlep? And his Party candidate for United States tories of the Five Year Plan at a Our aim should be to speedily reach ing the busy season. The doors are nauseating scent of ether (used for side-kick, Matthew Woll, as well? Senator from New Jersey.

open and the power is on long be- cleaning) ever present. fore the required starting time. The Precautions are taken that none bourgeois journalist, published a stitchers, in order to make a living shall earn a decent wage. Thus we book on "Professional Patriots," at the low rate paid for piece-work, see fast workers at the bench, lacers which revealed Easley's professional actually put in much more than the and inspectors paid by the hour only the 48-hour work-week stipulated by at the height of the season 25 cents part, it says: and up. Out of such miserable law for women.

After the busy season slackens sums assessments are made for the majority of the workers seldom even the drinking water. have enough work for even 30 or Just before Easter the workers 40 hours' labor. Needless to say, were driven even more furiously, czarists, with Mr. Boris Brasol as ployment by organizing into the Un-40 hours' labor. Needless to say, were driven even more furiously, his chief advisor. Mr. Brasol, one employed Council affiliated with the stations the pay check at such times is piti- producing for Eastern markets, to fully inadequate, despite the inten- defeat the courageous shoe strikers in the East. sive speed which all must attain.

Sanitary conditions are unfit for Organization into the Shoe Workanimals. People on the ground floor ers' Industrial Union is the only anwash under a dripping tap, over swer to these miserable conditions. an old meal wash tub. Even in the Organization and fight.

-SHOE WORKER. women's lavatory there are no tow-

How Providence Gave "Relief" to Unemployed the claims of the Grand Duke Cyril, Trade Union Unity League are not

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-How Prov-1 The same was true on Pleasant Plaza, attended by 'the reigning to organize the jobless. vidence gave 'relief" to the unem- Valley Parkway job, with one ex-czarina, the Grand Duchess Cyril." In the morning session, Judge There was \$75,000 appro- ception. He only wants "his kind" ployed. priated, \$50,000 going to the street on the job. He has to get another worker if such characters as Easley of Frank Fisher and other defense department and \$25,000 to public man to count his men, also the shovworks.

counter-revolutionary practices. In part, it says:
"Soviet Russia is, of course, Mr. Easley's chief abomination. He has in ow on trial. They pointed out that the Communis Party organization and the States are 50 cents and are the F. S. U. national office. The case of the cause of the cause of the less workers to right against unemployed council affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League. They are that the workers of Newark should that Flaiani had stated that the taim of the earse of the earse of the tother to the united the taim of the earse of the dawnord the united that Flaiani had stated that News tork cause of the tother to the tother tother tother. Trade Union Unity League are not of the Grand Ducke Cyril, whom he represented in the United States and officiated at a royalist gainst the Hotel Plaza, attended by the reging in 1924 at the Hotel Plaza, attended by the reging in 1924 at the Hotel Plaza, attended by the reging of Trade Union Linity Party supports the program to arganize the jobles.
The Daily Worker asks any worker is such characters as Easlary of Frank Fisher and other defense to the satelling the truth. The first witness to take the stand to the brought into the light witnesses, after he had affirmed the state glow, haves doing with the forged "Comintern letters" which Hugh "Kerwin of the United States laber forged for the region of the set at the the state ling the truth. The first witness to take the state ling the truth. The first witness to take the state in reporting this the United States laber of the lingth the forged "Comintern letters" which High "Commission of the City". The first witness to take the state the state lingth the truth. The first witness to take the state lingth the truth. The first witness to take the state at the theorem of the charde by the reging the truth. The maximum commission of the charde state labers of the commend the take state lingth the truth. The maximum commission contered with the test morem of the charders the state lingth t els and picks going out and coming of day and asked just what, pre- that he was telling the truth. The mayor signed the bill on Mon-day, but previously was very care-mixed up. Righto. Some ability, is Comintern letters" which Hugh this morning was Ben Cook, a Neful to send out letters to chosen ones covering all street jobs and more. The aldermen gave out let-Total Emergency fund needed ... ontributions to May 21. And while the scoundrel Easley on which the arrest was made took section suppressed. Another sec-tion was cut from 91 to 46 words. weeks before Whalen gave them sephson of the International Labor ters for park jobs. The superinten- fully sarcastic and swell-headed gendent of parks put foremen on the tleman and cannot be reasoned with out? jobs and told them to be so mean and seems to be in pain if spoken is being dragged out of silence by place. The witnesses for the proseand overbearing only a few could to. That's how the capitalist sys-More than 100, according to this the nape of his worthless neck, why cution had stated yesterday that stand their gaff. Therefore they left tem "aids" the unemployed. Ad No. 17A Matthew Woll, also, should not be Flaiani was the first speaker. Cook same story, were arrested in an atleft for the golf links in droves. -AMERICAN BORN. asked what, he, too, knows about said that Flaiani was the third tack by 300 police on the National hese forgeries? speaker, being preceded by Leonard And why, with all this badly Paterson, a Negro speaker from melling business, is the congress New York and that rialant was the third Congress House in Bombay, according to capitalist press reports, and Don't Let Ailing these forgeries? Tyranny and Low Wages in Atlas Tack **Kidneys** and smelling business, is the congress New York, and a girl member of on the Wa dala salt works on Bom (By a Worker Correspondent) of the United States silently wait- the Young Communist League. bay Island. Sixty were injured in ing until the forgeries are forgot- When Fisch cross-examined the Bladder FAIRHAVEN, Mass .-- I can't help writing to the Daily Worker of the attack on the congress house ten, to go on with the "investiga- Negro worker he sneeringly asked the conditions of absolute slavery that exist for the workers of the Atlas and after the fight there Indians tion of Red activities"-that is- him how much education he had. Tack plant here. **Ruin Your Entire** caught a couple of British conthe attack on the Communist Party. When Cook told him that he had If the word union is even spoken in a whisper the man or woman stables and beat them up. Not only the Communists, but left school in the first grade, as he **Bodily Health** is discharged without further notice. Tyrants run the place. I have There are undoubtedly many cases millions of workers, 8,000,000 of had to go to work, Fisch called the read the Daily Worker and am glad to find it is not afraid to come out of mass resistance throughout India, them unemployed, who rallied round attention of the jury to the fact that with the thoughts that are in the minds of thousands of workers who news of which does not leak through the Unemployed Committee of Fos- such a witness is not very dependare working for starvation wages. the censorship. Heavy troop moveter, Minor, Amter, Raymond and able in remembering what happened A great majority of the workers in this factory are slaving away ments are going on. The British Lesten, demand to know if this out- three months ago. He also sarcastheir lives on jobs paying as low as \$11 and \$12 a week. authorities in Peshawur are rerageous falsification was given a tically grilled Cook when he said The superintendent of this plant, whose name is Farwell, once said ported as being in a state of great burst of publicity at the very mo- that he is now jobless. anxiety and much worried over the \$15 is enough for any working man. Dear editor, you can tear this ment when such a "red hysteria" Rebecca Palter was the next wit-Santal Midy letter up or look into conditions, just as you see fit, but I thought I loyalty of troops sent there. was profitable to cover the railroad- ness. She testified along the same

AILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930



NEWARK JOBLESS CELEBRATE GROWING "DAILY" FUND **USSR SOCIALISM MAY 31**

Despite the fact that they constitute two-thirds of the total peasant population, private peasants

according to an announcement just issued by the Commissariat of Ag-(Continued from Page One) riculture and reported by the United

or Wage Speech

Facts Are Told.

meeting of the unemployed Negro

now on trial. They pointed out

counter-revolutionary practices. In and white workers for which he is

The nine witnesses told the jury

the matter today? When we begin a This is another indication of the campaign to keep the Daily Worker going and growing the concrete

big mass celebration at Ulmer Park, a mark which would assure the Brooklyn, on Saturdap, May 31- Daily Worker \$1,000 a day until the Defend the Soviet Union Day. The \$25,000 is in hand. what Flaiani actually said at the celebration is under the auspices of

MUST GROW

Mass Daily Worker

Comrades of the Party--what is

group of workers-by A. Boris and P. Sergeiko, An-17.30

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Page Three

39 Others Face Execution for Part in Yen-bei Revolt Carl Mathem

Algerian Communist Party Hits Doumergue Celebration

PARIS (I.P.S.) .- The president of | fore Doumergue for consideration. the French republic, Doumergue, has At the moment Doumergue is in Alconfirmed four of his first 13 death geria taking part in the celebrasentences passed on Indo-Chinese tions in the centenary of the French national revolutionaries in connec- occupation. No doubt he is delivtion with the Yen-bei revolt. The ering oily speeches concerning the remaining nine death sentences have benefits heaped by French imperialbeen remitted to sentences of hard ism on the natives, whilst in Indolabor for life. The four facing death China 39 natives are awaiting death are Dang Van Luong, a peasant; or life-long hard labor at his hands. Nguyen Thanthuyet, a non-commis- The Communist Party in Algeria sioned officer in a rifle corps; Dang has organized a strong campaign Van Tich, a tradesman, and Ngo against the celebrations which have Hai, a non-commissioned officer. of course been engineered by the The others will be transported to the fearful prison camps Lao-Bas and Poule Conde There are still 39 other death tive toilers to raise their heads and sentences which will be placed be-resist the imperialist oppresson.

Soviet Azerbaidjan's Tenth Birthday

MOSCOW (IPS) .- Tomorrow is the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Soviet power in Aserbaidjan, and the Central Exccutive Committee of the Soviet Union has decided to grant th peasants of Aserbaidjan certain extra priviliges in celebration of the first. decade of Soviet rule. The agriculture tax and the compulsory insurence contributions in arrears will be remitted, as also will the payments in arrears in connection with the agricultural loans for 1924-25 and 26.

Economic Crisis in Czecho-Slovakia

PRAGUE, (IPS) .- Although at this time the unemployment figures usually commence to fall, they are still showing an upward trend. for instance the statistical office in Machren shows that there are 27,000 unemployed there at present as compared with 22,000 in January. This example may be taken as typical for the whole country.

The situation in the mines in particular is steadily deteriorating. The mineowners in the Kladno district have decided to close down the mines for two days a week. The general custom at the moment is four days' work in all the mine fields. Dismissals are being carried out in addition.

The situation in the iron industry also shows no improvement and the employers are considering further dismissals. The crisis is also severe in the textile and paper industry and dismissals and the closing down of factories are common everywhere.

The crisis in Slovakia is particularly severe. Almost all factories are dismissing workers and many have been closed down altogether. The fact that the national districts in particular are suffering from the economic crisis causes a considerable intensification of the national question and as a result the Slovakian People's Party has introduced a number of pseudo-radical motions in parliament lately.

Provocateur Lawrence at Work

CONSTANTINOPLE (I. P. S.) .- Bagdad nder the name of Hadshi The Bagdad correspondent of "la Republique" reports that Colonel Meshmed. He lives in the imme-diate neighborhood of the British mission and s said to work amongst $2.75 \\ 5.09 \\ 1.00 \\ 1.00$ Lawrence of ill-fame is living in the Kurds on the Turkish frontier.

Police Died 'for Better World' Says 'Socialist' 1.00

BERLIN, (IPS) .- Although the authorities had given the Communist Party and the Red Aid permission to receive the corpse of the murdered young worker, Dyba, for burial, they themselves secretly buried the body. This secret burial of workers murdered by the police in order to prevent protest demonstrations against the murderers has become very frequent in Germany.



Contributions for May 21.

the Friends of the Soviet Union and the Workers' International Relief. Tickets are 50 cents and are on

-ATLAS TACK WORKER. must write anyway.

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Editor's note:-It is not the custom of the Daily Worker to tear up letters from workers who describe the slavery in the plants in which they work. The Daily Worker welcomes and is eager for worker correspondence from workers. Write for your fighting paper!

The Bosses Tout Their Tool Whalen

(By a Worker Correspondent)

I happened to visit a friend last cessfully protected our lives and night and listened through his radio property in the best possible manhow the leaders of the New York ner." When I heard of that remark bosses were praising Whalen. I I thought of Katovis. I understand heard a very interesting remark now why Whalen killed Katovis and made by Philip LeBoutillier, pres- why, in all our struggles with the ident of the New York Retail Dry bosses, in strikes and lockouts, the Goods Association, which brought police always stand on the side of out the full significance of the the bosses! It is because the police meeting. He said, "We laud Com- is theirs (bosses). Now I undermeeting. He said, we laud com- is then is tooses, have a more a lactory gate meeting. Concrete in the distributing leaflets." He als out on appeal. Together with five distributing leaflets." He als others they were sentenced to ninety a digest of Flaiani's speech. the picket lines, he has shown great class for the suppression of the days for May Day factory gate Others who testified for the de

Whitewash for A. F. of L. in School Texts

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK .- The Board of Education has come out with a new syllabus in history. We now teach to children in the elementary school (8B Grade) that the A. F. of L. is a great institution, that Samuel Gompers was another Washington. We shall probably have many fairy tales about his activities.

TheA. F. of L. has accomplished perfect working conditions, child labor laws, regulations for women, factory inspection, working papers for children and general protective legislation-this is the A. F. of L. to be taught workers' children.

What more arrogance on the part of the capitalist class can we expect, flaunting their labor lieutenants in our faces.

Some teachers have answered this order to lie further for the capitalist hypocrites and made a collection for the Daily Worker.

-A GROUP OF MILITANT TEACHERS.

ing to prison of Foster, Minor and line as Cook, giving a digest of the the rest?

JAIL RAYMOND

speech made at the jobless meet-Are forgers of such documents to ing. She told the true version of be let go unpunished because they what Flaiani had said in reference are anti-Soviet? to Gastonia. "The Gastonia workers had been attacked," she said,

"and defended themselves."

The next witness, David Lapin was also questioned at great length about Gastonia after he had given a synopsis of the speech in ques-

Albert Grineli was then called to the stand. He was chairman of the DETROIT, May 21 .- Six mem- February meeting. The police wit-

bers of the Young Communist nesses had testified yesterday that League were found guilty today for it was Albert Heder.

holding a school meeting May Day. Samuel Nesin, district organizer Sentence will be passed tomorrow. of the International Labor Defense, Powers, Raymond and Cojerean told of how he had been at the meetwere arrested today at a Briggs ing. "I was in Newark," he said, factory gate meeting. Cojerean is "to defend a worker arrested for out on appeal. Together with five distributing leaflets." He also gave

meetings at the same plant. The fense were D. W. Graham, Mrs. bosses' terror is increasing against Sarah Silverman, a novelist, and the auto union which is now start- Morris Langer. ing a big campaign to organize fol- The case is expected to go to the lowing its conventions. jury tomorrow.

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Numerous social democrats and the Reichsbanner attended the burial of the two policemen killed by the infuriated workers after the murder of Comrade Dyba. In a speech at the graveside a social democratic leader declared that the police had died "for the establishment of a better future."



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NOW A REAL CONVENTION FOR CLOTHING WORKERS

THE General Executive Board of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, 131 West 28th St., New York, has issued a statement on the Toronto Convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers which reads in part as fol-

"The convention that has just been held in Toronto, Canada, is a convention of agents of the bosses who planned their betrayals of the interests of the workers. The officialdom of the A.C.W., the bosses and the government, are united against the workers. They are combined in one apparatus for the enslavement, for the exploitation of the workers.

"The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union calls upon you to participate in the Second National Rank and File Convention, which will take place on June 6, 7 and 8, in New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue, N. Y. Unlike the A.C.W. convention which was composed of the agents of the bosses and their henchmen, the convention of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will be composed of true representatives of the workers in the needle industry, will be composed of representatives from the shops.

Merger.

"The A.C.W. is operating in trades which are outstanding examples of the spe_dy centralization mergers of manufacture's, chain store maganates, mail order houses and department stores, that are taking place in the industry. Wall Street is spreading out its control to the needle industry. The mergers of Jaffe and Cohen and Lang, the merger of Fashion Park in Rochester, the merger of Hart, Schaffner and Marx and Levy and Adler, the planned merger of Sears-Rocbuck, J. C. Penny, Montgomery Ward, are the outstanding examples of the concentration of control of the men's clothing trade into the hands of a few Wall Street bankers and is leading directly to the control by the rulers of this country, J. P. Morgan & Co. The shares of this company are being sold and quoted on the Stock Exchange in Wall Street just as the stocks of other industries, while the production end of it is divided in large factories as well as in small contracting establishments.

"These giant combinations, backed by Wall Street capitalists, are forcing the brunt of the crisis upon the workers to increase the exploitation, speed-up, piece work, 'standard of production,' long hours, wage cuts, re-organization, discharges, child labor and unemployment.

Same As Unorganized.

"The Hillman-Beckerman social-fascist clique of the A.C.W. has reduced the working conditions of the organized to those of the unorganized, to those of the sweat-shop period. These agents of the bosses are openly boasting about their role as 'efficiency experts' for the bosses, of their success of Hillman's company unionism which pays both the bosses and the Hillman-Beckerman clique. Through this company union they forced upon the workers piece work, 'standards of production,' the checkoff and discharges in order to relieve the manufacturers of 'superfluous labor' created by the increased speed-up in the shops making hundreds of thousands of workers permanently unemployed.

"While the workers in the A.C.W. are faced with misery and starvation the officialdom of the A.C.W. and the funds of the Amalgamated

banks are at all times at the servic of the bosses

"The Amalgamated business agents are working on a commission basis for the bosses, receiving commission recommending out-of-town non-union contractors, and collecting commission from these contractors for the work that they supply to them from New York. They get permission for reduction of workers' wages and for reorganizations as examplified by the exposures of Graft in Local 19, New York and in Local 24, Newark, N. J., for which the Harry Cohen-Hillman-Beckerman-Reisman clique is responsible.

For Capitalist Parties.

"In line with their policy of collaborating with the bosses against the workers, they are also collaborating with the political machines of the capitalist parties. The Orlovsky clique supports the Tammany Hall machine of New York. The Philadelphia clique gives support to the Republican machine. The Hillman-Beckerman clique formally endorses the socialist ticket and approves of the action of Orlovsky and the other gangs.

"The hypocricy of the Hillman-Salutsky-Schlossenberg clique is also seen in their relation to the Soviet Union, while formerly they declared themselves in favor of the recognition of the Soviet Union, they, in line with all imperialist forces, work against the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union. They ridicule the possibility of an attack upon the Soviet Union by the imperialist powers, thus supporting an attack upon the Soviet Union. The Hillman-Salutsky-Muste outfit of the A.C.W. functions as a part of the imperialist war machine.

"In the struggles of the cloak, dress and fur workers against the bosses for the establishment of the 40-hour five-day week, and the other demands of the workers, the Hillman-Beckerman clique served the cloak and dress manufacturers through their support to the Sigman-Schlesinger-Kaufman clique.

Join Industrial Union!

"Fellow workers! The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union while realizing to lay that we have in the past failed to give you proper guidance and necessary support in your struggles, against the company-union agents in your struggles for the establishment of the 40-hour five-day week and the real unemployment insurance fund, the N.T.W.I.U. is today the only organization of needle trades workers that is taking up the task of organizing the unorganized needle trades workers and the rank and file workers who are forced to pay dues through check-off to the company unions for the struggle against the bosses, for the establishment of the 40-hour five-day week, for week work, and unemployment insurance paid by the bosses and managed by workers' committees.

"The N.T.W.I.U. is controlled by the workers themselves through their organized shop delegates council. The working conditions in the shops are controlled by the workers themselves through their organized shop committees.

"The N.T.W.I.U. calls upon you to take matters into your hands to realize that in your own hands, in your own determination to smash the company union, in unity with all needle trades workers, through the organization of workers' committees in the shops can we organize for a struggle against the bosses and their agents. "Organize shop committees!

"Join the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union!'



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C fral Organ of the Communist Party of the U.S. A.

The following article on the situation in the Imperial Valley was written by one of the 16 indicted for criminal syndicalism and waiting trial date for which is set May 26. If convicted they will receive sentences of one to fourteen years.

THE employers in Imperial Valley united in the Western Growers Protective Association and backed by gigantic financial interests are becoming more vicious in their attempts to crush the militancy of the workers in the Valley, particularly of our courageous fellow workers in the fields, the Mexicans, Filipinos. riculture, the growers association have insti tuted a rigid packing inspection and will curtail shipments. This means a speeding up of workers and unem; loyment for additional hundreds. In reality, then the present contract represents an indirect wage in comparison with last year.

On the face of it it may seem that the workers who pick and load from 50 to 100 crates a day at 13 to 1; cents a crate may realize "high" wages. However, when the workers complete the season-they are practically broke. By the time they are through traveling to other fields and tiding over from one field to

14 Hour Day.

the season work. Under this system of virtual

peonage, a certain amount of earnings is kept

by the company; if a workers guits he loses

this money. Many workers collapse on the

Workers stand in water all day, this because

"Drinking" water is procured right from the

irrigation ditch and has to be sifted through

The Agricultural Workers Industrial League

correctly places the abolition of the contract

labor and pièce work systems as one of its

central demands. The abolition of contract

labor will free the workers from this system

of chattel slavery. In this connection the A.W.

I.L. must demand a straight rate of \$1.25 an

hour for all field work, the 8 hour day, 51/2

day week and double time for overtime. These

demands of course to be linked up with the

general political demands such as full social,

racial and political equality for al workers;

Mexicans, Filpinos, Negroes, Orientals and

At times the

until they load the crates on trucks.

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PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION

Growth of Fascism and the Question of Workers Defense

NOTE;-The continuation of the article, "How Shall We Organize the Unorganized," by Earl Browder will appear tomorrow.

By JOE MITTELMAN (Chicago District).

ONE of the main characteristics of the present period is the decline of reformism and the growth of fascism. The cause of this phenomenon can be found in the present third period of post-war capitalism. Moribund capitalism cannot depend any longer on democratic illusions and reformists to check the rising tide of revolt of the working class. It must use other measures, and fascism is one of the best methods (according to the understanding of capitalism).

How does the growth of fascism manifest itself?

It manifests itself in the open rule of finance capital (Morrow, Young, Mellon, Dawes, etc.), the merging of the government with big business and the fascist labor leaders of the A. F. of L., the mobilization of the underworld against the revolutionary labor movement (Chicago) mobilizing mobs to lynch revolutionary leaders (South), arresting and beating up working class leaders (Chicago, Stamford), arming the A.F.L. gangsters against the strikers (Muste-Fishwick gang in the Southern Illinois coal strike), mobilizing of the social fascists (the clubbing of workers by the Milwaukee socialist city administration, etc.),

By mobilizing the fascist forces, the capitalist class thinks that it will check the revolt of the working class against rationalization, unemployment, wage 'cuts, etc. But it will soon find out its mistake. The working class will never surrender. Even if it will suffer a temporary defeat, it will again reorganize its forces and will give the final blow to capital-

Defense Corps.

The Communist Party, which is the leader of the working class, must not wait for the spontaneous uprising of the working class but must organize the class to defeat the fascist forces. One of the main weapons in the hand of the workers in the struggle against fascism is the Workers Defense Corps.

The Workers Defense Corps cannot be any longer a theoretical matter, a matter of resolutions only, it must become a practice. Every city must begin to organize its defense corps. It would be a grave mistake to organize the defense corps on a narrow basis-that is, to pick out a few strong comrades in each nucleus and send them to protect our speakers, demonstrations, or our comrades who distribute leaflets. It would also be a grave mistake to organize the defense corps on a broad but loose basis, as asking workers organizations to

organize their own defense corps, independent-

The Workers Defense Corps must be organized on a broad basis. It must be organized in the shops, in the trade unions and in the workers organizations. It must be organized on a united front basis i.e. on the specific demands of the factory or organization. Each organization or factory, which can be reached by our Party, should organize its workers defense corps. The duty of this corps is not only to defend that organization, but the working class as a whole. The defense corps of each organization or shop must, therefore, be a unit within that organization, under a centralized leadership of workers defense corps. Each unit should have its own captain, its own instructor (if it is a large one), and its own headquarters. Each city should have a general captain (under the direct supervision of the District, Section or City Committee of the Communist Party), who should be able to mobilize the units of the workers defense corps within any short period of time. In a large city with hundreds of such units it is necessary to divide the city into territorial sections and have captains in each section (under the supervision of general captains and respective Party committee).

Every member of the workers defense corps. must have a physical training for that purpose. Large units should have their own instructor. Several small units should unite together and choose an instructor from their ranks or the city committee should supply one. Every member must be under the strictest discipline. The City Committee, which should be composed of the general captains and about 4 to 8 of the best loyal members of the workers defense corps, should have the right to expell any member from the workers defense corps even if the organization the member belongs to is opposed to it.

In order to train the members of the workers defense corps in the spirit of centralism and discipline, it is neccessary to have regular meetings on a city or section scale. The space does not permit to deal concretely

with many organizational and political questions as the methods of organizing the defense corps, the role of the Communist fractions within the W.D.C., etc., etc.

The organization of workers defense corps must not be an isolated affair. It must be linked up with the daily struggles of the workers and must be a means of mobilizing the workers for the struggle against imperialism, for the overthrow of the capitalist system and for the establishment of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat.

Young Pioneers in Los Angeles

By J. MAYEUR.

THE YOUNG PIONEERS have been carrying on work in various schools and are being persecuted as a result. Bulletins and leaflets nave been distributed regularly at Roosevelt High School. One year ago a student was deprived of his diploma because his ideas did not

capitalist system uses to blind the children of the workers). Sinski held the position of the head of the "Red Squad" (taking the place of the notorious Hynes and Phiffer) and in a report which he brought back to the school he said "Roosevelt is known for the reds here and has a bad reputation and it is my duty to see that Roosevelt is cleared of them and I cer-

Improving Our Party Apparatus

By A. PETERSON (District 2).

LET us not be mistaken by thinking that the successes we had in all these demonstrations. Katovis' funeral, March 6th and May 1st, were due to our great capabilities. In fact, these demonstrations showed our weakness and that our American Party and our Party apparatuses have to be improved to a great extent in order to be in a better position to lead the American workers in their daily struggles and to their final struggle for the abolition of wage slavery.

One of our greatest shortcomings is the fact that we are lagging behind the masses. Instead of realizing that it is our duty to study the daily needs of the workers nationally and locally in their industries, shops and home; to educate and develop the fighting spirit of the workers on the needs and evils confronting them. Instead, we usually wait until the workers are already developed and then we come to the workers to plead for help and to lead their struggles. This is true in our trade union work and in our general Party work.

Our Sections.

When we turn to the activities in our sections of the Party we see that although our section committees are fulfilling to a great extent their role as leaders in their territories still it was only committed to the Party membership in the section. Outside of this sphere, our section committees failed to a great extent to assume their leadership of the toiling masses in their territories.

How are to be explained such facts as that a section committee is not taking steps to have the "Labor Unity" in the section, to see that Party members shall be members of the T.U.U.L.? It is because the organizer of the section, who is reading all national and international Communist periodicals, does not find it necessary to read "Labor Unity." Same is true about the majority of the section committee members. And this is in the biggest metion of the biggest districts of our Party.

Developing of Leading Cadres.

In my estimation most of our Party members can be developed to a certain leadership.

There is no reason why the organization department of the C. C. should not have written material on the duties and practical tasks of certain functions in a section and why the ore developed comrades in the section could not train and assist to develop a comrade in the course of performing a certain function. To bring this to realization, our leading comrades have to root cut the sentiment of our departmental basis of work. The idea, that as head of a department I have to worry to make good my department. Let us more coordinate our work. Have in our leading bodies more reports especially from those functionaries who are to reach the workers, and let us not sneer when a willing comrade makes mistakes, but let us guide him and give him the opportunities to develop.

Trade Union Leadership.

When selecting the leading cadres for our trade union work we have to realize that in our trade union work we may be confronted with complicated, specific, industrial problems and policies and however great our desire may be to push to the forefront young energetic elements we should not underestimate the importance of experience acquired by long years in an industry or trade.

Educational Work in Our Party and the TUUL.

Our T.U.U.L. failed to educate even its membership on industrial problems. It would be a good move for instance, to issue in a pamphlet orm specific analysis for industries and the T.U.U.L. program for these specific industries. Our Party made great headway in educating the Party members and the workers generally but there is much as yet to be improved from top to bottom.

We have a great proportion of good Party functionaries who did not as yet study our fundamentals. Same is true about new members. Section and unit agit-props could surely mobilize the more developed comrades and to organize reading and discussing circles (about 10 in a group). -

Our national training schools have done much to train leading cadres but it is not enough. The theoretical development of proletarian leaders should be a matter for every district and every section in a district to dwell upon. Many of our sections surely have a theoretically developed comrade who could give to a few proletarian comrades selected by the district or section courses in Marxism-Leninism, etc. Why not systematize this method of theoretical development of proletarian leading cadres?

Our Party did not as yet establish apparatus for shop papers work. An outline for discussion on shop papers in the units is absolutely essential.

To educate the masses, our Party is to issue 5 or 10 cent pamphlets on elements in economics, different stages in human society, stories from the American labor movement, etc.

One of our weaknesses is the capitulation before difficulties. I mean to point here to the fact that when workers do not respond to our call we have in many cases a habit of abandoning them. Instead, we should begin to think hard, maybe we did not approach them in the proper manner?

We have yet much to learn in what manner to approach the workers. Many of our leaflets proved this fact. More understanding, more effort to approach and entrench ourselves in the masses of the workers of America; and none of the dark forces will be able to find ways and means to isolate us from the working masses of America.

Orientals, Negroes and Hindus.

Unable to stem the rayid growth of the Agricultural Workers Industrial League which is uniting all agricultural wor'ers-regardless of race, nationality or color into a powerful union based on militant class policies, the vegetable and fruit growers are resorting more and more to open fascist methods to crush the agricultural section of the Trade Union Unity League.

The use of the state forces, i.e. the sheriffs, immigration authorities, courts, etc., no longer suffices. Besides the energetic mobilization of the American Legion in its anti-working class campaign of capitalist patriotism, the employers are employing "regiments" of railroad bulls. Only last week fifty special police of the Southern Pacific Railroad were station. ed in the Valley for "emergency" purposes. But nothing can stay the advance of the revolutionary workers union-the Agricultural Workers Industrial League and the enthusiastic response of the workers to its fighting program. This becomes more evident with each passing day.

Even here in the county jail news reaches us from the "battle-field" indicating the forward surge and the increasing influence of the A.W.I.L. as well as of the mood of the workers to fight for the unconditional release of the sixteen of us now held on Criminal Syndicalism charges.

Two More Arrests.

Tommy Ra; and George Kioz who are the latest victims of capitalist class justice in these parts, having joined our ranks on Monday, report that the fighting mood of the field workers is even more noticeable, in spite of all police terrorism.

Of great encouragement to us are the stories told by the families of the Mexican comrades and cell-mates who stress the fact that the field workers are waiting our strike call, anxious to assume the counter-offensive.

This alone is of great significance, especially in view of the pessimistic attitude taken by some of our comrades who became discouraged following the mass raids and the arrests of 108 in the Valley on April 14. The class front widens, not contracts, with the sharpening of the class struggle.

The workers will respond to our call for militant struggle, and will fight for political as well as for their immediate demands. It is 100 per cent certain that a strike in protest to our arrest will meet with tremendous response. Under no circumstances can we fail to recognize this-nof fail to crystallize this situation into a movement of offense.

Slave Contract.

The contract offered by the growers covering work in the fields during the canteloune season has finally been submitted to the workers. Many have refused to sign it. The contract is substantially the same as last year's, stipulating 24 to 15 cents a crate. However, due to "overproduction" resulting from the acute agrarian crisis which has been sharpened by the extension of the economic crisis to ag-

coincide with those of the principal or the another, they are in debt to stores and resauthorities. Since then certain other students

weren't allowed to run for school or club office and deprived of various other privileges. (One Working conditions are terrible. Work beboy ran for school office, his program being gins at 9 a. m. They pick for 7 hours and that of the Young Pioneers, and when a leaflet get paid for the cantaloupes picked. But then went out to that effect he was disgualified.) their work has only begun for they usually. This term three students were denied diplomas. have to stay on the field as late as 1 a. m. They were called to office of the principalquestioned, made to go through a regular third Heat is intense, averaging 120 degrees. Many degree and asked to sign a "yellow dog concannot stand it and guit. This is one of the tract." Refusing to do this they were denied reasons for the contract system which covers their diplomas.

Child Labor.

Today, when there are 8,000,000 workers unemployed, there are 6,000,000 children working in fields, mines and factories (this number excluding those children working in street trades such as bootblacks and newsies). Conditions in schools in working class districts are much worse than those in rich districts. In Roosevelt High School students must pay \$1.25 for towel service, must pay fees for various auditorium calls, club and organization fees and uniforms, etc., while in the richer districts these conditions do not exist. Students whose parents are unemployed are not exempt from paying these fees although they haven't money to pay for the more necessary things in life. If the students bring this up, saying they cannot afford to pay, what remedy do the school authorities suggest? Charity! Why should workers children accept charity when their fathers are the producers of the wealth of the world!

On April 25 the Young Pioneers of Los Angeles held a meeting at Roosevelt High School to bring these conditions before the students and to ask them to protest against them on May First. At the meeting four members of the Young Communist League and one member of the Unemployed Council were arrested. They were charged with disturbing the peace, annoying and molesting school children and loitering around the school house. These comrades, Yetta Stromberg (defendant in San Bernardino camp case), Israel Shulman, Duffy Malotte, Martin and Abe Shapiro, were found guilty on all charges.

The chief witness for the state, David Sinski, is an example of what the school does to the children of the workers, turning them against their parents. His father is a militant worker who has served a sentence because of his activity in a strike and is now being held for deportation. Yet David Sinski is known to be one of the worst types of stool-pigeons, and known for his anti-working class activities. Every time a distribution is held the comrades are arrested and always by this stool-pigeon or upon his command. During the week of May First there was declared a national holiday-"Boys Week"-wherein various boys held official office for a day (another means this

Hindus-are seething with discontent. With the correct application of our revolutionary program we can give that Leninist guidance which leads the working class to proletarian victory.

tainly will."

The trial of these comrades was a farce. where the state had three students and two policemen to testify. David Sinski was directly responsible for the breaking up of the meeting this being proven by the witnesses of the state and defense. He claimed that he had been given power from the Automobile Club of Southern California to protect the students of Roosevelt High School against any harm, that this power included the right of protecting students against harmful ideas and he considered Communism harmful and was going to make a stop to it.

The witnesses for the defense were all children, most of them attending Roosevelt High School. Some of the main witnesses were those who spoke at the meeting proper. Sarah Prizony who was chairman of the meeting told the court what the purpose of the meeting was, repeating her speech as nearly as possible. The meeting had been called to counteract the propaganda imported by Mr. Elson (principal of the school) from patriotic and religious institutions, against the organization of the working class. Miriam Brooks who was the speaker for the Young Pioneers repeated her speech. She had spoken about school conditions, persecutions on a local scale, Harry Eisman and that the chilrren should strike May First with the workers at the Plaza. Then Yetta Stromberg who was defending herself took the stand and explained what she had said and done that day. She sploke about unemployment and its causes, that students finishing high school think positions are waiting for them but find unemployment and not fit to do any work. At this point in the meeting it was broken up by Dave Sinski pulling Yetta off the stand and the arrival of the police and arrests.

The prosecution in its summing up did not prove that the defendants were guilty, but merely brought out that they were Communists "trying to undermine our government " and teaching our children to overthrow our good American government by bloodshed revlution."

Yetta Stromberg in her talk attempted to analyze the economic crisis, its causes, the conditions of the working class and the conditions of the workers children at home and in the schols, The judge, fearing that some good may come out of it, as the courtroom was overcrowded with workers who came to hear this trial, kept interrupting her every few seconds breaking the trend of her talk and not allowing her to make various statements which would have had some effect upon the audience.

The decision of the jury was a quick one. That of guilty. "Can we as workers expect anything better from the capitalist courts?

So another farce trial has endel sending our comrades to serve a sentence in their filthy jails. We on the outside must organize ourselves and fight for the right of militant workers organizations to be allowed to address workers children, to counteract the anti-working class propaganda they receive in the bosscontrolled schools.

All Workers Must Aid.

The significance of events in Imperial Valley cannot be over-emphasized. The entire working class must mobilize in support of the Imperial Valley workers and to their revolution. ary organization-the Agricultural Workers Industrial League.

A nation-wide campaign must be immediately initiated by the International Labor Defense against the attempts of the employing class of California to revive the criminal syndicalist laws, under which we are being tried. The Workers International Relief must mobilize a wide-spread movement to raise relief for the general strike which will take place this season.

The Trade Union Unity League must give the closest organizational cooperation and guidance to the Agricultural Workers Industrial League and the workers in their struggle, particularly since the organizational work of the T.U.U.L. in Imperial Valley marks the beginning of organization under revolutionary leadership of the agricultural proletariat in the United States.

The Communist Party, of course, must be in the front lines giving political guidance and direction to the movement. It must continue its work of building farm and shed nuclei, thus entrenching itself amongst the agricultural proletariat.

The workers in Imperial Valley: Mexicans, Filipinos, American, Negroes, Orientals, and