

Continue the May First Fight Against Starvation, Wage Cuts, Lynching, De portations, for Defense of the Soviet Union, for Amnesty for all Class War Prisoners, and to Smash the Scottsboro and Paterson Frameups.



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WORKERS

UNITE!

FARMERS MARCH WITH HUNGER DELEGATION IN OHIO

WASHINGTON, May 6 .--- Wage-

EVERY worker should rejoice to learn the victory won by the Interna-

tional Labor Defense in Portland, Oregon, where there were 13 workers arrested last fall on a charge of "criminal syndicalism." These arrests were made directly in connection with a raid on the

Communist Party headquarters supervised by the infamous Fish Committee. The present victory is the acquittal of John Moore, the second acquittal in the trials of these workers which are being made separately.

Coming on the heels of the acquittal of Paul Kassay in Ohio, these victories of the International Labor Defense illustrate what can be done by that organization, and illustrate as well, the necessity for the utmost solidarity in its support.

The case against Kassay, who was charged with "criminal syndicalism." was flaunted in all the capitalist papers. He was charged with being a "Soviet agent" and a great hullaballoo was raised because he had been working on a dirigible air-ship of the navy. Mysterious tales of "sabotage" finally simmered down to a mere supposition that two rivets out of 6,500,000 were supposed to be faulty! But about this case the whole capitalist press raised the cry for blood and Mr. Fish solemnly poured out a new flood of fascist attack on the Soviet Union and the Communists.

Kassay was not a member of the Communist Party, and from what we know of the 13 workers arrested at Portland, some of them also were only lumber workers who chanced to be present when Mr. Fish descended upon the workers' hall. But the International Labor Defense immediately did everything possible to rally all support to both these cases, with the result not only of the acquittals obtained, but also the judicial decision that the Ohio "criminal syndicalism" law is unconstitutional.

These victories should encourage all forces now supporting the defense of the nine Negro boys under sentence of death at Scottsboro, Alabama, and should also rally all support possible to save the five textile workers, whose lives are threatened by a frame-up engineered by the silk mill owners of Paterson, N. J.

The legalized lynching at Scottsboro would have gone comparatively unnoticed in the ocean of "ordinary" oppression of the Negroes, had it not been that the International Labor Defense immediately took up the case. Today the lives of these nine Negro boys are a national issue, and even the German workers have cabled a protest. It remains for this widespread anger against lynch law to be concretely organized behind the defense in order that the death sentence, due on July 10th, be challenged effectively.

The victories in Oregon and in Ohio should encourage all forces and all elements ready to unite to save the lives of the nine Negro boys at Scottsboro, to speedily organize every supporter for the defense. Let's win this fight, too!

'Hands Off Nicaragua!' Meet Credits To Be Held Friday in Harlem

The anti-imperialist struggle in the | In Honduras the armed struggle of Caribbean countries, particularly those the workers and agricultural workers dominated by Yankee imperialism is is spreading throughout the country. narper every day. In Nica-The United Fruit Co. is helping were the French, many leading Amragua the agricultural workers of government of Honduras to crush the Porto Cabezas are joining detach- rebellion. American warships were Hamilton Fish, and such war monments of the Army of Liberation. sent by Mr. Hoover in order to mas-Driven by hunger and despair, these sacre the masses who are fighting



Cooper Is for Credits; **Others** Surely

WASHINGTON, May 6. - Discus ion of the Soviet Union was forced into the open today at the Internacutting and an attack against the tional Chamber of Commerce, meeting in convention here, with over 1,000 delegates attending, when Col. of the foremost questions being taken Hugh L. Cooper, famous American up by the leading bosses of all counengineer, and president of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce presented copies of a pamphlet to all the delegates entitled Trade with Russia."

The question of the Soviet Union | the Soviet Union.

was uppermost in the thoughts of all the exploiters gathered here, and while they planned reprisals, econo- ing the leading steel industries of quarters when the infamous Fish mic blockades and war against the Europe, in which the U.S. Steel Co. workers' republic, the plan was not is also interested, came out openly to the Pacific coast and membership to permit the issue to come forward

Dnieper hydro-electric project in the was caused by "high wages." Soviet Union, is the leading hydroelectrical engineer in the world. His program was for unlimited credits to the Soviet Union. He proposed a commission to study the matter of

credits and trade to the Soviet Try To Hide Plans

Yesterday British and other delegates openly declared they did not want the question of the Soviet Un-

ion to come up in the sessions of the convention. They do not want their hand forced in the war preparations. Behind the British delegate

openly.

Frees Moore in Portland PORTLAND, Oregon, May 6 .- The ens of thousands of workers rallying throughout the United States to the defense of the nine Scottsboro boys will receive inspiration from the successful application of mass pressure in the case of John Moore, whose trial ended today with the freeing of Moore.

Mass Pressure

Moore is the third of the thirteen Portland workers arrested under the Oregon Criminal Syndicalist Act to be tried, and the second to be freed But Makes It Appear by the proper mobilization of the As Rise in Standard workers in his defense.

Before a court room crowded with workers mobilized by the International Labor Defense to support the living standard of the workers is one legal defense of its attorney, Irvin Goodman, the case was heard today, with the same stool pigeons testifying

for the State that were used in the tries represented at the Internatwo other criminal syndicalist cases when Ben Boloff was sentenced to ten tional Chamber of Commerce, now in session here. The other question years in prison and Fred Walker was freed. is how to organize the attack against Moore is one of the thirteen work-

ers arrested last fall, directly after Committee paid its inquisitorial visit with a demand that wages of all books of the Party were stolen out of workers be cut in all countries of the the headquarters of the workers or-Cooper, who is engineering the world. Meyer said that the crisis ganization. As the loggers came in from the lumber camps, they were arrested and held for deportation or Mellon Says Wages Should

charged with criminal syndicalism on suspicion of working class activities. Yesterday, Secretary of the Treas-Prosecuting Attorney Dillard, in his ury Mellon made a demagogic speech

opening statement before the jury which the capitalist newspapers inand Judge Hewitt, stressed the deterpreted as being "against wagefendant's membership in the Comcuts." Mellon's speech, by no amount munist Party and that he "therefore of twisting, can be interpreted as a teaches and advocates the overthrow 'no wage-cut" policy. Mellon said of the government by force and viothe bosses should cut wages and lence," and that membership in such yelp about "maintaining standards of an organization is therefore sufficient Mellon's own words are: "Prices must be revised and costs of ground to be convicted under the

Criminal Syndicalist Act. The I. L. D. attorney scored the of the Eckenob Coal Co.

vation, wage cuts, police terror, etc.



Starving Ky. Miners Wage War With Company Gangs

Four Known Dead in Pitched Battle Near Marching Five Abreast **Evart: One Is a Striker**

Posses of "Citizens" Formed to Hunt Down "Left Wing Miners;" Hungry Seize Food

At least four men were killed, one of them a striking miner and the others deputy sheriffs and mine guards, in a battle which took place Tuesday at Evart, Ky., and a dozen more were wounded. On the same day, three men were killed the European Steel Cartel, compris- raids on the Communist Party head- in a slate fall in the mines, and two more were killed in an (as the unemployed of the

> **3 MORE MINES** which may have been a part of **ON STRIKE AT** COUPON, PENN.

NMU Leads Struggle Against Wage Cuts

COUPON. Pa., May 6 .- The strike Coal Co., which started May 1 far as is known here. The capitalist three other mines. They are Mc- "citizens" being organized to" "hunt

(30 men out); Goblers Knob Mine out of the territory."

ASHLAND, Ohio, May 6.—Gaining reyet) unexplained shooting industries, but also

the general civil war which is going on between starving state hunger marchers are parading miners and the company gun- down the roads toward Columbus, The total number known to have died in the last two weeks is ten. So

far only the capitalist press stories have been received. The Daily Work- in the effort to avoid them. r is making every effort to get direct nformation

There are some members of the united at Massillon a few days ago, National Miners' Union in the vicinat the Pages Mine of the Russett ity, but no actual organization, so and stay over night. Mansfield is an against a wage cut, has spread to press speaks, however, of posses of C. B. Cowan of the state unemploy-Neil's Mine of the Horner Coal Co. down the left wingers or run them ute talk over the radio, Station WJW,

cruits not only from from the farmers ruined by "Hoover Prosperity," the where they will demand unemployment insurance of the state government. They intend particularly to see the state legislature, which has once already postponed its sessions

Way; Rally More

Support

Sing Workers' Songs; Show

Determination

The Cleyeland and Youngstown sections of the hunger march, which expect to reach Mansfield tonight industrial city of 35,000. Yesterday, ment committee gave a fifteen-minfrom Mansfield, explaining the mis-

workers are taking to arms in their for bread and land, for freedom of struggle against exploitation and for the country from Yankee rule. national liberation. U. S. imperial-All these struggles demand that ism answers this challenge with more we support the oppressed masses in

mined the capitalist countries, they rifles, more marines, more airplanes. their struggle for liberation. The could not overlook such an import-In Cuba Dictator Machado, under New York Branch of the Antiant trade. He said nothing was the leadership of Ambassador Gug- Imperialist League is organizing a more heart-rending in the capitalist genheim is coming to an agreement mass protest meeting to be held Fricountries than a worker tramping with the leaders of the Nationalist day, May 8th, at New Harlem Cathe streets "wearing out his soul and Party, in order to further strengthen sino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. at sole-leather hunting for a job he canthis dictatorship against the op- 8 p. m. Workers, anti-imperialists not find."

pressed workers and peasants. The voice your protest against Yankee condition for this agreement is to domination in Latin America. Destifle the revolutionary struggle of mand hands off Nicaragua and Honthe workers and poor peasants who cold cash profit to the American busare fighting against imperialist ex- duras. Join the Anti-Imperialist iness men of \$450,000,000. League ploitation.

Dress Pickets in Fight With Needleman Bremmer Thugs

NEW YORK .- Yesterday morning | place at 301 W. 29 Street, yesterday The place was packed and many at 7:30, several hundred sympathizers of Needleman & Bremmer strikfurriers had to go away. This forum ers joined the strikers on the picket was conducted by the Industrial line. When the scabs, gorillas and Union, and the furriers were exdetectives protecting the scabs arplained the meaning of the coming rived, a struggle broke out between elections in the Joint Council (com the striker sympathizers and the pany-union). The furriers were very scabs and gorillas. Police reserves enthusiastic for the program of the Industrial Union and expressed were called out, but the strike sympathizers were determined to resist their determination to fight in the company union and in the shops for the gorillas who have been making attacks on the strikers, and they succeeded in donig it despite the **Knitgoods Meeting Today**

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Today, at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Hall, 131 West 28 Street, there will Many workers were clubbed by the police and were carried away by the be a membership meeting of Knitsympathizers. goods Workers. Preparations are be-

court hearing on the motion filed by But the police and the gorillas ing made for a drive among the the International Labor Defense for encountered such determined oppo-Knitgoods Workers for organization. sition from the fighting sympathia new trial in the case of Heywood The efforts of the company union Patterson, one of the nine Scottsboro zers of the strikers that the police to push them into a fake organizaframe-up victims, has been postponed were finally compelled to take all tion drive completely failed and the to allow the state to file counter the gorillas inside the building, after workers are turning to the Industrial affidavits and briefs in opposition to a fierce fight lasting half an hour. Union

Two workers, Rubin Berger and The cases against Jack Shneider Alex Hartenstein, were arrested and and I. Weissberg, organizers of the children, eight of whom have been are framed-up on felonious assault Industrial Union, who were held on charges of assault, framed by the on July 10. charges. They were held on \$3,000

bail each. company union, are called for today In the meantime, General Cham-The person making the charge at the general sessions court. Part 9, lee, leading Chattanooga attorney enagainst Berger is a police spy, still Today there will also be the fol- gaged by the I. L. D., is in Scottsboro on the force. This proves that the lowing meetings at the office of the today, with Joseph Brodsky, New company not only uses private hired Union, at 6 p. m. Cloakmakers York attorney of the I. L. D. filing hugs but can use the Tammany po-Membership Meeting and meeting motions for new trials for all of the fice for part of its dirty work. of Hemstitchers, Pleaters and Tuck- defendants.

An open forum of furriers took ers.

to a point where demand will again be stimulated and goods move into hypocrisy of the boss courts and poin- and Bakers Mine of the Thos. L. erican imperialists, Mathew Woll, consumption."

production and output brought down

living."

Be Cut.

Bringing down "costs of produc-Col. Cooper said that a trade of and foremost, slashing wages. This the past 10 years, but was revived by 60 striking at Pages Mine. All these \$3,000,000,000 could be readily develis what Mellon was for, an insidious the lumber interests in the hope of mines are struck 100 per cent. oped with the Soviet Union; that system of wage-cutting while telling crushing the revolutionary mass in the present crisis which underthe workers that "living standards" struggles of the workers against starwould be maintained.

Calls for Universal Slashes.

But today, Meyer, head of the European Steel Cartel, came out with what every capitalist has in his mind and acts on, but doesn't usually splurge across the front pages of the Cooper said that trade between the capitalist press. Meyer came out U. S. and the Soviet Union thus far directly for a wage-cut for every has aggregated \$750,000,000, with a worker in the world. He put the matter bluntly. He told the capitalists that the solution of the crisis for He hit the lies about "dumping" capitalism can be solved by a smashand the "red trade menace." Cooper's ing attack against the standard of hope is that by unlimited trade with living of the American workers. the Soviet Union the capitalists can

Organize and Strike. 'demonstrate the superiority of our

(the capitalist) system." This has al-The A. F. of L. is aiding the wageways been Cooper's idea, that the cutting drive. It is trying to make Soviet Union could complete the Five the workers follow Hoover's policy of Year Plan and should be aided in talking about "maintaining wage so doing (of course, with adequate standards" while putting over an efprofit to the capitalists), and that fective wage-slashing campaign. The Trade Union Unity League is leadthis would lead in the direction of ing the resistance to wage-cuts. All capitalism. Thus far there has been no open workers must organize and strike

discussion on Col. Cooper's proposals. | against wage-cuts!

(By Telegraph to Daily Worker)

Scottsboro Defense Conferences May 17 New York City, 11 a. m., at Finnish Workers Hall, 15 West 126th Street. Pa. May 20 Pittsburgh, Pa. May 21 Minneapolis, Minn.

May 23 Buffale N. Y at the Michi gan Avenue "Y New Orleans, La May 24 Chicago, Ill. May 25 Philadelphia, Pa. May. 29 Cleveland, Ohio, at the Spiro Hall, 3804 Scoville Avenue May 30 Chattanooga, Tenn.

Parents of Scottsboro Negro Boys Accuse NAACP company union and in the shops for immediate improvements in their Leader of Sabotaging Fight to Save Lives of Sons

CHATTANOOGA, May 6. - The Patterson Postponed As State Prepares Fight; ILD Files Motions for Other Boys

capitalists and their state govern-1 to ask the parents to follow the lead ment opposing the I. L. D. demand of the N. A. A. C. P. and to sign a for a new trial for the nine youths, statement repudiating the I. L. D. a new trial for these innocent Negro Mrs. Janie Patterson today accused and its United Front Defense policy. Walter White of the National Asso- It asks Mr. and Mrs. Paterson not to last night bringing contracts with sentenced to burn in the electric chair ciation for the Advancement of Col- confer with or show the letter to the the I. L. D. from the nearest relaored People of sabotaging the de- I. L. D. local organizer.

fense of her boy and the other eight Warn Boys Against Betrayal. youths. She declared a letter re-Mr. and Mrs. Patterson at once got Clarence Norris, 18. All close relaceived by Mr. Patterson purporting in touch with the I. L. D. organizer to come from their son to be a rank and sent a wire to Heywood to sign forgery. The letter states that Walnothing unless his parents are prester White of the N. A. A. C. P. was

ent. The other parents of the Chatin Kilby Prison on Monday to visit tanooga boys are also sending letters Georgia boys all welcomed the de-With the southern landlords and the boys. The letter then goes on to their sons. The constant effort fense of the I. L. D.

ted out that the Criminal Syndicalist Jones Coal Co. (60 out). This last tion" to any capitalist means, first since 1919, and has not been used for ond day of mass picketing. There are The strike is lead by the National Miners Union. The wage cut given panies followed suit. the miners was from 15 per cent to 18 per cent.

> A mass meeting of strikers was held Saturday, and a relief committee organized, and all workers are urged to send donations of money, food or clothing to Local Union, 302,

Coupon, Pa., through Financial Secretary Louis Gabilla, Box 45, Coupon,

The strike committee presented demands to the Russett officials and the company agreed to grant a checkweighman, recognize the mine committee, not discriminate and give equalization of the work. However the company refused to annul the wage cut, or to allow the scales to be tested in front of the mine committee. The strike is going on, and more mass picketing is planned.

boro, Ala., are trying to burn in the Use your Red Shock Troop List electric chair, will arrive in New every day on your job. The worker York from Chattanooga at 5:45 p. next to you will help save the Daily m. today (Thursday) at the Pennsylvania station. Worker.

Mrs. Williams, mother of 14-year-

old ugene Williams, one of the con-

demned lads, returned from Georgia

tions of Ozie Powell, 16: Willie Rob-

tives of Charley Weems, 20, are

dead.

The families of the other

According to available and appar- ery and starvation of the ently reliable information, the strug-Ohio, and telling of the five lines gle started about a month ago with of march now converging on Colum-Act had laid dead "on the books" mine struck only on May 4, the sec- the locking out of all miners by the bus and the demands that they will Black Mountain Coal Co., which has present to the state government. a mine at Evart, and an attempt to

The talk was arranged by the operate on part schedule with scabs Mansfield Unemployment Insurance brought in from outside. Other com-Committee

Farmers March.

Even employed miners in other The Cleveland section of the mines are practically starving on part marchers was met at East Greenville time work and wage cuts, as were the by 15 farmers who joined their ranks Black Mountain Miners before the and passed with them through the village of Dalton, center of a farm-

Sun. for Scottsboro

s now back in Chattanooga.

up on the charge of being respon-

sible for the death of a boss. Many

collectors are needed in order that

to smash these two outrageous

Brooklyn; 534 Vermont St.

ton Beach

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) ing community. A meeting of a hundred was held in Dalton.

TO WELCOME MRS. The marchers then went on to Wooster, a town of 12,000 and another farming center. Here a mass WRIGHT TODAY meeting of 350 was held on the county fair grounds. They were mostly farmers.

The night of May 4 the marchers Collect Saturday and slept in Wooster and last night in Ashland. The Toledo section of the hunge

march arrived May 4 in Bowling NEW YORK. - Mrs. Ada Wright, Green and held a meeting. The Tomother of Roy and Andy Wright, ledo and Cleveland-Youngstown sectwo of the nine young Negro boys tions will unite May 8 in Marion. whom the lynch-courts in Scotts-

Five Abreast.

The Akron "Beacon-Journal" gave the hunger marchers considerable display, with pictures, and in a not particularly antagonistic tone to its stories. This paper describes the Mrs. Wright is the second mother

marchers on the road as follows: of a Scottsboro defendant to come "Frank Miller, state secretary, Ohio north in behalf of the defense. Mrs. Councils of Unemployed, is com-Janie Patterson, mother of Haywood mander-in-chief of the army, and Patterson, who was here for a week, is striding at the head of the Cleveland contingent, which got under As part of the campaign to smash way late Friday. vicious frame-up, house-to-

"This is serious business with the nouse collections will be held this marchers, Miller said. They stick Saturday and Sunday throughout close together, hiking five abreast. the city by the New York District They exchange banter pleasantly of the International Labor Defense with the public, but there is noth-The collections will also help defend ing antagonistic about their attitude.

"They'll Stick."

"None of the marchers is more than middle age, and several of them are mere boys. They are fired with the zeal of Sovietism, however, and will stick to the hike until physically inthousands of dollars may be raised capacitated.

"The mess wagon carries a full frame-ups. Volunteers are asked to complement of first aid materials. report at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the following stations: 27 E. two 10-gallon cans of fresh water. supply of smoked meats and such, 4th St.; 799 Broadway, room 410; ertson, 17; Ollie Montgomery, 17; and 64 W. 22nd St.; 350 E. 81st St.; 353 donated to 'the cause' and zealoush guarded by Comrade C. G. Zehe, in Lenox Ave.; 569 Prospect Ave.; 1400 charge of the 'advance car.' Alto-Boston Road; 2700 Bronx Park East; 61 Graham Ave., Williamsburg; 136 gether, arrangements for the hike 15th St., Williamsburg; 118 Bristol seem to have been well planned. "There will be a commissary car for the Akron battalion, too, Parks. Brooklyn; 140 Neptune Ave., Brighsaid today.

Hearing On Motion for New Trial for Heywood of the N. A. A. C. P. leadership to

trick the boys into statements and hamstring their defense are adding the victims of another murder to the worries of the parents, already frame-up, the five Paterson, N. J. sorely tried by the death sentences silk workers who have been framed hanging over their sons.

ONLY MASS PRESSURE OF THE WORKERS CAN SAVE PATERSON FIVE

Workers Urged to Be in Court Today to Show Their Solidarity With Frame-Up Victims and Defeat Boss Conspiracy

Work of Mobilizing Mass Defense Must Be Speeded-Up-Organize Shop Committee; Build the Union, Rush Funds to ILD

NEW YORK .- The five textile workers who have been framed up on the charge of first degree murder by the Paterson textile bosses face the electric chair not for the alleged crime but for their activities in the labor movement.

These five workers, who for years have been active in the ranks of the militant textilesworkers of Paterson and vicin-ity come to trial today on a fight.

ity, come to trial today on a The Paterson frame-up case is second charge also framed up. being handled by the International The bosses are determined not Labor Defense which has engaged the only to "get" these workers, but to best lawyers in order to provide the deal a blow to the National Textile five workers with all possible de-Workers' Union, of which they are fense in the capitalist courts. But members and leaders. The workers this will not save these workers from of Paterson will be in court today at the penalty that the bosses have de-10 a. m. to watch the capitalist court cided on, viz., burning in the electric carry out its mandate from the bosses chair. Only the mass organization to convict these five workers. They and protest of the workers will save will be there to see how capitalist these five revolutionary workers for justice is meted out to workers. the working class movement.

defense!

Build

The workers everywhere must be

shops for the Paterson frame-up in June

awakened to the significance of this

Another Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

The Paterson textile case is another Sacco and Vanzetti case, and case. In connection with the Scottsthe workers of the entire country boro case, in which nine Negro young must be aroused to its meaning. The workers also face electrocution, this bosses of this country in the midst case assumes the greatest prominence of the country's worst crisis, hope to at a time when a sharp drive is dampen the rising militancy of the being made on the workers everyworkers and to crush the foreign born where-when the unemployed are by attacks on the workers generally being left to starve, with even charand by singling out groups of work- ity relief being cut off, with the wage ers for especial attacks. The rearrest cut drive in full swing, with the at- conference to be held will be the of Pat Devine, national secretary of tacks on the Negroes and foreign the National Textile Workers' Union, born. The year 1931 will be a signi- Unemployed Council. shows the fear of the textile manu- ficant year in the history of the facturers of the rising discontent of American labor movement, and noth- at Manhattan Lyceum. Sunday. The the textile workers whose wages have ing will signalize it more than the been cut and are being cut merci- Paterson frame-up case. lessly, and who are being speeded up to the limit. These attacks will not stop the organization of the textile victims! workers into the National Textile

Workers' Union. On the contrary the Paters on case will spur on the work-



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

Printing Workers Ind. League Will hold a membership meeting to discuss three month plan for in-tensification of activites at 16 W. 21st S. All printers are invited. Plumbers TUUL Meet at 8 p. m. at 16 West 21st St. Important matters will be taken up.

Intl. Workers Youth Hr. IWO Meets at \$.30 p. m. at 2061 Bryan Ave., Bronx.

Alteration Painters TUUL, Meets at 8 p. m. at 1400 Boston Rd. All painters invited.

Young Detenders No. 2 Newy organized branch meets a 8 p. m. at 555 Beekman Aye. Brony All young workers invited.

FRIDAY

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting of 300 unemployed cutters of Local 4 of Cops Raid Greek Harlem Prog. Youth Club



Handing Out the Dope 1.新想到金山)

By RYAN WALKEN



New Jersey ILD Conf. Sun. May 10, Newark SIGNATURE DRIVE **UNITED FRONT ON** JOBLESS IN N. Y to Mobilize Workers

NEWARK, N. J.-Workers' organizations all over New Jersey are send-Conference Meets to ing delegates to the State Defense conference called by the Interna-Form Council, May 10 tional Labor Defense of New Jersey

for Sunday, May 10, 10 a. m. at 90 NEW YORK .- The Unemployed Council of Greater New York is call- Ferry St., Newark. N. J.

At this conference plans will be ing conferences to organize four sec tional unemployed councils, which will be delegated, united front bodies and raise sufficient funds for the de- campaign. like the conferences that form them. fense of the Paterson and Scottsboro One will be in Bronx one in Harprisoners as well as for the Amnesty lem. one in Brooklyn, andt he first Campaign in general All delegates one that forms the Lower Manhattan are requested to report on Sunday, May 10, 10 a. m. at 90 Ferry St.

Individual workers are also invited.

Organization

NEW YORK. - The slipper and

titchdown workers are the most ex-

other conferences will be held before other conferences will be held before May 31. These four conferences will Leather Workers Organize defense committees in the lead to a city conference some time

Send Delegates Build up the International Labor Defense and collect funds for the Delegates of all workers' organizations in Manhattan below 59th St. To Work Out Plans for

up the National Textile should be elected at once. Delegates Workers' Union as an answer to the are to come from the present Unemextile bosses who want to burn our ployed Councils, from shop groups local unions, tenants' leagues, house

committees, flop houses and bread Save the Five Paterson Textile ploited section of the shoe and lealines and workers' fraternal organi-Frame-Up Victims from the Chair! ther industry. Wage cuts, speed-up zations Hold meetings and demonstrations are the methods used by the bosses The council created will be a united verywhere! Help mobilize the masses to squeeze out from the slipper front body, with representation from workers more and more profits. Be-

in defense! Send funds at once to the International Labor Defense, 799 all the groups with representation at the conference. Lead Struggle

Club and Want to

Know What WIR Is

they please and, therefore, the cry The task of the councils is to unite for organization is on the order of the struggle against unemployment the day. The workers in the Feifer Bros. in their sections to fight for immed

Slipper Co., who went out on strike iate relief and insurance, and to fight under the leadership of the Shoe wage cuts and speed-up of employed and Leather Workers Industrial Un-

ion against a wage cut, continue in What have until now been called unemployed councils" in New York, The bosses continue to use win. that is, the membership bodies, will every means at their disposal to meo Theatre this week. become after the conferences are held Refuse to Recognize; branches of the unemployed council break the strike \rightarrow gangsters, police in their sections, with, of course, representation on the councils

IN JERSEY SUN Workers Candidates

on Ballot NEW YORK .-- Only ten days re-

sary amount of signatures to put the disturbances. The crowd jeered the laid down for an intensive drive in Communist Party on the ballot in Salvation Army which came by with New Jersey to mobilize the workers the nearing New Jersey election the usual bass drums and horns. To this date less than half of the The meeting will take place today at Election Campaign Rally and Open with less than two weeks time left

> there is a serious danger of the All preparations are being made the ballot.

izers to call at the following head- delegates. This conference will take quarters in their respective towns place at Manhattan Lyceum, May to Meet Tonight this Sunday in order to make the 10, at 10 a. m. This conference will final drive for signatures:

Newark, 121 Greenfield Avenue. Elizabeth, 106 E. Jersey Street. Linden, Workers Center, corner King George Ave. and Fern St.

Perth Amboy, 308 Elm Street. Jersey City, 337 N. Henderson St. New Brunswick, 11 Plum St. Passaic, 39 Monroe St. Patterson, 206 Market St. Frenton, 20 Second St. Report for all these Red Sundays

cause the slipper workers are not at 10 a.m. promptly. organized, the bosses do everything "A Shanghai Docu-

ment" Shows Tragedy of a Chinese Worker

"A Shanghai Document," taken by special Sovkino expedition to their struggle and are determined to Shanghai, closes the Russian Repertoire Week program at the Ca-"A Shanghai Document" is an ho

and strike breakers. M. Schiff, nest revelation of the strange life in strike Committee Chairman, is held the Chinese metropolis of Shanghai. for the Grand Jury on a frame up The film shows every type of Chincharge of having beaten up a strike ese proletariat, from the dock workbreaker by the name of Mayer Kauf- ers to the children who make mat-

Jobless Councils Are **NEW BRUNSWICK** Active: Str. Meets:. Conference On Sun,

HIPPODROME

"Herb" Williams, noted comediar

will be one of the headliners at the

Hippodrome this week, on the same

nusical clown, and Odiva-the water

nymph and her seals. Ada Brown

Sue Russell with Hinky and Dinky

Andre' and Steven Caligary; Harry

Bentell and Helen Gould, and the

Young Kam Troupe, complete the

On the screen, Jack Holt is star

red in "Subway Express" mystery

vaudeville program.

bill with him are Ferry Corwey

NEW YORK .- Seven hundred had gathered to hear the speakers of the Foster to Speak At the Down Town Council of the Unem-Second Rally Sunday ployed at University and Fourth Ave on Monday. The crowd rallied close

around the stand and defeated at-NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J .- Stresmain in order to collect the neces- tempts made by the police to cause sing the need for unemployment insurance, a leaflet issued by the Communist Party here calls upon the Over 250 Daily Workers were sold. workers of this town to attend an

signatures have been collected and Leonard and Church at 11.30 a. m. Air meeting, French and New Sts., as usual. Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

workers' candidates not getting on for the United Front Conference on unemployment, with delegates from The Communist Party of New all workers' organizations below 59th Jersey calls upon all Party and Y. St. on Monhattan. Many organiza-C.L. members as well as sympath- tions have already promised to send

> Governor of New Jersey and Richset up a Lower Manhattan Unemard B. Moore will be the speakers. ployed Council, of which the present Down Town Council, Madisor Square Council, Waterfront Council

and others will be branches

Cop and 2 Dicks Beat **Up Worker for Sitting** in Second Avenue Park

NEW YORK .- Because he was sitting in the park at 15th St. and 2d Ave., at 2:45 p.m. yesterday, a worker was viciously attacked by a cop and beaten up. The cop told the worker to get out of the park, which drama of New York's underground the worker refused to do. The cop railway with Aileen Pringle. hen started to slug the worker and

"Billy Rose's Crazy Quilt," will alled two dicks over to help him. open at the 44th Street Theatre. The people in the park protested against the vicious assault. The cops Thursday night, May 14, instead of then called for an auto and took the Monday night as was first annoworker to the police station where unced. Gomez and Winone, dancers another slugging was given to him." have been added to the cast.



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Metal Workers Ind. League Invites all metal workers to come to the meeting at 8 n. m. at 16 West Sist St. top floor. Strike report will be made at this meeting.

Concert and Spring Ball Given by Section 8. Communist Party at Hoffman's Mansion, 142 Watkins St., Brownsville, Admission at door, 50c.

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Branch No. 1 membership meeting at 8 p. m. at 79 E. Tenth St. All ex-servicemen are invited to attend.

Nicaragan Meeting Mass protest meeting sgainst U.S. war on the workers of Nicaragua and Honduras wil be held at Harlem Ca-sino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., aus-pices New York Branch Anti-imper-ialist League of USA. Prominent speakers.

Japanese Affair At Finnish Club To have been held Friday eve has been postponed.

InWor Youth Branch. IWO Meets 8.30 at 4211 New Utrecht Ave. Discussion on proletarian lit-erature.

Brownsville Youth Branch IWO Meets at 1844 Pitkin Ave., Bklyn. at 3.30. Discussion on Nat'l Touth

Eastern Parkwar Youth Branch IWO Meets at \$.30 at 261 Utica Ave.. Brooklyn. *

weeks has been given the jobless, and over \$100,000 is still with the officials.

Grand Concourse Youth Branch IWO Meets 8.30 at 1645 Grand Concourse. Discussion on National Youth Day. Bath Beach Branch 402 IWO At 45 Bay 28th St. B'klyn, 8 p. m. Discussion on current events. Regu-lar meeting Sunday at 1 p. m.

Ambassdor Hall Group Youth Section IWO Meets at 2061 Bryant Ave. Ex-ecutive comm. will give a detailed program of future activity. Sparts Youth Branch 405 IWO Report on installation and future activity.

Jamaics Youth Branch 412 Package party and dance at 109-26 Unon Hall St., Jamaica, Admission 25c., in advance.

John Reed Club IWO, Jersey City Discussion on proletarian literature by Lee Denin.

Social and Dance Given by Steve Katovis Branch ILD at 257 E. Tenth St. at \$ p. m. Proceeds to Imperial Valley prisoners. Jerome Workers Gab Mests. at 1645 Grand Concourse. Splington Mt. Eden Ave. at \$ p. m.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers the held yesterday in Manhattan Lyceum heard the report of their committee elected at a previous meeting. This committee was sent to make de-

he would show them to Hillman.

The committee went to Hillman's

office instructed to file charges

against the officialdom because out

of \$134,000 collected on the ten per

cent tax, only 4,000 a week for seven

In addition, a ball was given for

the unemployed, and \$8,000 made.

But the jobless never got the money.

Furthermore, the meeting and the

committee demands that the dues,

recently raised from \$2 to \$4 a month

be put back to \$2. The raise in dues

is an attempt to squeeze out the un-

employed, who can not work if they

The officialdom of Local 4 hold

office illegally. They postponed the

elections on the plea of saving \$6,000

that way, which should rather be

used for the unemployed. But the

unemployed did not get this money

Fight lynching. Fight deporta-

tion of foreign born. Elect dele-

sales to your city conference for

do not pay dues.

Broadway, New York City.

OFFICIALS FLOUT

JOBLESS PROTEST

IN AMALGAMATED

Enormous Racket

NEW YORK .- Detectives yesterday mands on the officials of Local 4 for searched the Greek Spartakus Club. a real 40-hour week, abolition of 301 West 29th St., to find who it temporary cards, equal division of was that "was teaching the Greek work, no bosses to work as cutters, kids Communism" and demanded to rotation of jobs to abolish favoritism, know what the Workers Internationand abolition of the ten per cent al Reliefg Scouts were

assessment supposed to go to the jobless but which actually is a racket of the officials.

They reported that they inter-Headquarters, warned the caretaker viewed the executive of Local 4 and not to permit the children the use were told that they could not appear of the rooms for their WIR Scout before it as a body, but only as individuals. Their demands were not meeting

workers.

"It's a workers' organization," the considered caretakwer answered-"and the chil-When this report was made, rank and file members stood up all over dren around here need a working class training-so they'll keep com-

ing here whether you like it or not!' The meeting stood by the demands

gle.

At Manhatian Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. under auspices of Communist Par-ty. Unit 1. Section 2. Interesting program. Tickets in advance. at the Prelheit office, 35c. At door, 59c. Tremont Workers Club At 148 Crotona Park North will has a lecture on "The Revoutionary" Unions." of the previous meeting and sent a one of the poorest tenement sections defense of the Scottsboro and Patcommittee of 25 to see President of New York, meets in the Sparta- erson cases were made at a meeting Hillman was "out," and cus Club every Thursday night, and Tuesday night of the Mohegan wouldn't be back for several days," in addition to sports training, receives Colony Branch of the I. L. D. located etc., and Assistant Secretary Potofsky elements of a working class training near Peekskill. The meeting was admerely took the demands and said and understanding of the class strug- dressed by Carl Hacker, secretary of

DANCE!

proach of the season

Mohegan Colony

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., May 6 .- Plans to organize a branch of the Interna-A WIR Scout Group, composed of tional Labor Defense in Peekskill, children of Greek parents, living in N. Y., and to rally support for the

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DANCE!

beaten up in Brownsville. Schiff is condition of Chinese workers. The out on \$1,000 bail furnished by the working hours are most unlong, and the wages low. Even the better-paid Tonight the Shoe and Leather laborers receives from fifteen to Workers Industrial Union will hold twenty cents a day. a mass meeting of the Slpiper and

Worker.

man. Shiff was on the picket line ches for fourteen hours a day in the

at 11th Street and University Ave., deadly atmosphere of white phos-

New York, while Kaufman was phorous, thus giving an idea of the

The film was first planned in Stitchdown workers at 6:30 p.m. in 1925, but it was not until years latthe Manhattan Lyceum, 64 East 4th | ter that the plans were carried out, Street, New York, to work out gen- and then the state of civil war pre-On finding a picture of Lenin in eral plans for the mobilization of vailing throughout China, confined the club-1rooms, the detectives who the Slipper and Stitchdown workers all efforts to Shanghai. This is a said they had been sent by Police and to organize them before the ap- film no worker can afford to miss.

Lost at the affair Harlem Progressive Youth Club or at the I.W.O. affair held at 143 East 103rd Street. last Saturday, pocketbook containing

office. All money contents will be

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CHI. BOSSES ORGANIZE SPY SYSTEM IN SHOPS **TO BETRAY WORKERS**

Worker Offered \$10 A Week Extra Pay to Act girls slave long hours for low wages As Stool Pigeon

Spies Make Secret Reports to Boss On Work- that the bosses squeeze from the ers' Activities

Dear comrades:

I sometimes wondered how it happened that there were tables. While workers were starving some workers in the shops who always had a job no matter wages cut and an idle, rich parasite how bad the times, and were sent from one department to the was squandering \$25,000 of the Woolnext, and the bosses liked them. Many times workers who did worth loot on roulette at a nightly much better work than these would lose their jobs. Then one sitting. day something happened which answered this.

I have been out of work for a long time. I needed a job 10-cent Woolworth heiress, Mrs. very much and finally the employment agency sent me out. Jessie Woolworth Donahue, who But they did not send me to the factory-they sent me to the made no workers mad recently by house of the owner. This looked ... I the manager would be tipped off that

what kind of a job. My reports would

be made in private to the owner at

his house and I would use a number

workers. I told him "nothing doing."

If he wanted a stool pigeon he would

enough, stupid enough to betray his

Must Organize and Fight.

I have been a fighter for the work-

ing class all my life. I know that the

thing was by fighting for it. I fought

instead of my name.

He questioned me. Did I speak any I was to be fixed up with a job, and other languages? I told him I spoke three other languages and understand many of the slavic languages. Could I work on any kind of machine or was I a specialized man? I told him I could work in any department, on any machine. He seemed very pleased with my answers and told me he had a special proposition for me-a very good one that paid well

Asked to Spy.

He would give me a job-guaran- own class to the enemy. teed steady. My work would be doing odd jobs in all and any department. I would get \$10 a week besides my pay. All I had to do to get this only way the workers ever got anywas to get friendly with the workers, listen to them when they were for the eight hour day and I know talking among themselves, and re- that if we had not put up a stiff port to the owner everything that militant fight for it we would still happened or was said which might be working ten and twelve hours in 'harm the company." "You know," my trade. Now we must fight against he said, "bolshevik talk, strike talk wage cuts, speed up and unemployand so on." I was to report these ment. And we must fight against things to him and then take orders these lice the bosses put in our as to what I was to do.

midst, these stool pigeons. And "This means, sometimes you would while we are fighting for our day to "This means, sometimes you would while we are fighting for our day to day needs—we must also organize to REPORT GREEN and report which workers go to these overthrow the capitalist system bemeetings." I was to go to the office | cause while this system exists we will just like any other worker looking have wage cuts, unemployment and or work, fill out an application and exploitation.

San Leandro Worker Commits Suicide Amid Spring Crop Wealth

San Leandro, Calif. , struggle and make one mouth less Because he could not find a job to hunger." anywhere, and was unable to bear This is happening amidst an slow starvation, C. J. Edward, 69, of abundance of spring crop in San 368 Toler Ave., shot himself through Leandro. Peas, asparagus, spinach, the head. He is survived by a wife strap erries and other spring crops

and daughter. are rotting because of enormous Before his suicide he complained growth this spring. Field laborers to neighbors that in his 69 years of are getting 80 cents to \$1 per day in life he saw no misery compared to the fields picking peas. this year, where labor is so cheap, employment to scarce and rent, ganization are committing suicide. clothes and food prices so high. Class understanding and the need of "A young man hasn't much chance struggle must be brought to them. and despondency gets him, but an On with the organization with inild man might as well give up the creased tempo!

South Bend Mills Cut Pay, Fire Shinglers; **City Stops Dole**

South Bend, Indiana. Daily Worker: In hig mills, as Studebaker, wages are being cut systematically, so that

Wages "Charity" Stopped.

Workers blind to the need of or-

The young workers and married

-A. A.

CRITICISM BY MINN. retary of Labor in the Hoover cabinet. Meanwhile, Woll has been busy making himself as palatable to the bosses as possible. Within the A. F.

Woll" clubs to stir up a ballyhoo. He is heading the campaign for beer, as The charity doles are stopped. a subzstitute for bread for the un employed. gives so-called jobs to married men, Woll's greatest service to the bosses besides his persistent propaganda for April 24. "We had planned increasautomobile workers from protesting. days a week for the miserable wages wage cutting of the American work- ing columns on basis of interest creers, is in leading the lies against the ated by printing special district Soviet Union and yelling for war. news," writes B. Siskind, acting disare exchanged from one place to an- ticket, which allows them to select When every other capitalist faker had dropped Whalen's forged documents trary, find our news wedged in belike hot pancakes, Woll was peddling tween Detroit and Cleveland, and the them around as the truth. most important stuff cut out. Com-So vicious has his campaign against rades do not feel it is a special the American and Soviet workers

5 and 10c. Cales Girls represents a drop of life-blood squeezed from the working class. Slave in Stores for

\$10 a Week \$70,000,000 slice of the Woolworth different states," says a Department spoils, which were piled up by the

old 5 and 10-cent brigand, F. W. wages often below \$10 a week. cent less than \$15."

\$500 a Turn. Mrs. Donahue herself was no mean hand at gambling debaucheries. The News says that she made no objection to her husband's gambling, as long as he kept within her "limits," which seem, indeed, to have been P. Donahue, husband of the 5 and unlimited. For the News, in a moment of ecstatic inspiration, says:

"In fact, she loved the potent, tensely dramatic whirr of the roulette wheel herself, and with impassive face often killed a little time tossing \$500 on each turn."

Five hundred dollars on each turn! And with impassive face! Every cent of this money was wrung from He thought he had got hold of an beauties" of Park Ave. and Miami long hours of sweat and toil and

> Heiress Wife / OK'd \$25,00C* Nightly, Toll 171 S The Into James

\$25,000 a night in gambling dens and drudgery and privation of the thou-

Salesgirls Earn Under \$10. "A glimpse into the pay envelope of 6,000 salesgirls in the 5 and 10cent and other limited shops in 18

of Labor report, "shows that onefourth of the girls earned less than industries in Denmark expire this Woolworth, by exploiting salesgirls at \$10 for the week studied; one-half week and the employers are taking received less than \$12 and 70 per

> Even the Department of Labor of the U. S. government asks the question: "How can a girl live on such a sum?" and replies, "She can't; she can only exist." But still this same government stands by while thousands of salesgirls and other workers slave long nours at starvation wages, and then clubs them, jails them and even murders them for fighting against travagant spending and gambling

whole capitalist state cries out an extraordinary trade union congres against higher wages, shorter hours to decide the matter. The employers and unemployment insurance. It's O. K., from a capitalist standpoint, for a member of the leisure en to lock out 150,000 workers unles

tables \$7,500,000, which was robbed against this robbery.

which the Fish Committee is trying

Workers! give the bloodsucking bounders something to feel uneasy about! Organize and smash the

These losses were always backed sands of salesgirls who slaved in the and gambling parasites! Build a up and paid out of Mrs. Donahue's stuffy Woolworth Stores. Every cent Workers' Government in America!

capitalist system is built on and workers were arested

to cram down the workers' throats And this is the "logic" that the Communist Party is exposing and fight.

of cutting wages has just been inroduced in Eastern Ohio by the superintendent of the Shack mine, near

operate.

In Everett, Washington, workers in of would do a good deed for the boss

'Twas like this. The coal company paid for a "tea party" which

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Inickets and some one behind a rock blue-eyed boys. After a good time was had by all, the Super treated that Lewis can shed tears when nec-PAGE SUSTAINED

company's assistance. This assistance families the Red Cross gives store Co mi e was seized by 100 men called for putting over a wage cut of and potatoes. Children are in rags 33 per cent and more. The tonnage orders of \$3 a week for flour, beans rate was cut from 38 cents to 25 and barefoot. warrants for six strikers for this.

Seize Food.

FILIPINO PAPER

Workers Union

IND. UNEMPLOYMENT \$25,000 of Woolworth 5 and 10 Profits DANISH BOSSES Squandered Nightly in Gambling Dens AND REFORMISTS CONFERENCE PLANS FOR FOR WAGE-CUTS STATE WIDE STRUGGLE

Two Demonstrations.

worker on the very day it met.

Communist Party Lead Fight on Them

wage agreements in most trades and advantage of the fact to demand a sweeping wage reduction 🐋 15 per

Under the pressure of the workers the reformist trade union leaders have been compelled to demand wage increases and paid holidays. As the negotiations between the employer and the unions broke down, the arbitration authorities took a hand and made a proposal for wage-cuts ranging from 6 to 8 per cent and for fou paid days holiday annually. The these conditions. While the bosses union leaders were in favor of acceptmock the workers with their ex- ing this proposal, but it was rejected by the workers of a number of insprees, like the Donahue orgies, the dustries. The leaders are now calling are also in favor of the proposals of

the arbitration authorities and threatclass to throw away on the gambling the proposals are accepted. On Tuesday the Comunist Party from the workers, but it's wrong for organized at protest demonstration the workers to organize and fight in Copenhagen. Three thousand

workers took part. Collisions with Such is the logic that the rotten police occurred and a number of



ing against.

capitalist system with its starvation

UMWA Aid Cutting Ohio Mine Wages

NMU.Ohio Conference

On May 17, Bellaire PITTSBURGH, Pa .- A novel way

Bellaire, where sixteen "gallant" U. M. W. A. men were used to draw furniture of an evicted Indianapolis enough scabs into the mine to

These "gallants" were known to constantly parade up and down the town's main street patting them selves on the back as proud member the United Mine Workers of America who would never be any thing else, and seeing that their "nocrisis. These facts are published in cut down to \$1.80 a day. Last fall ble" hero and leader, John L. Lewis, passes up no opportunities to d favors and break strikes for th bosses, they decided that they to

Wage Cut Put Over.

the superintendent gave for the

lockout. Local Kentucky papers tell shot back at Cox. The bunct hat a them to a speech. Well, knowing of miners' conditions, as follows: Miners make only \$2 to \$4 a day, sheriff, and placed on the trail. The essary for the operators, these proud when they work. They put in 10 to first miners' house the dogs went to UMWA boys also decided to shed a 12 hours. There is only two or three was one of a man who did not have few tears when the super told them days' work a week. If a miner is a rifle, so the sheriff arrested Milthat the company was in danger of fired by one mine, he is blacklisted liard Lamb, a friend of that miner. going into a hole deeper than the by all others. Seven hundred out of

Warrants Out. mine itself unless the loyal United 2,000 in the Staright Greek mines are Two weeks ago a scab named Char-Mine Workers would come to the totally unemployed. To some of the ley Carpenter at the Black Mountain given a flogging. Childrers, super intendent of the company, swore out



COPENHAGEN, Denmark. - The 3,000 Demonstrate at Park; 1,000 Come to State House; Militancy Gets Hearing

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (By Mail) .- | next phase of the unemployed One hundred and eighty-two dele- struggle.

gates, a fine cross section of the The committee of 15 consists of American working class, including Luesse, Burton, J. Campbell, Puckett Negroes, whites, ex-servicemen, mem- and Griffin from Indianapolis bers of the Trade Union Unity Clark and Owens from Terre Haute League, of the A. F. of L. unions, of Hancock from Clinton; Repett from the railroad brotherhoods and from Brazil; Stewart (a farmer) from all industries met here in an im- Danville; Perrish from Marion; portant and successful state confer- | Teresh, Stoker, Bucha and Langford ence on unemployment, May 4. from the Calumet section

A delegation of 15 forced the gov-Demands adopted and presented ernor to listen to their demands for to the governor, and around which unemployment insurance and others, the local organizations will be built and extracted vague promises from | up, were for: him

1.--\$25 cash relief monthly for all unemployed.

l'age l'hree

The demonstration to back up the 2. Payment of all gas. electric. delegation took place at two points. fuel, water, clothing, medical ser-About 3,000 gathered in Military vices and rent bills of the unem-Park, which the governor and local ployed by the counties.

capitalist press had announced was 3. A minimum wage of \$5 a day the place, and about 1,000 gathered on all government and charity work at the state house, as had been ori-4. Exemption from tax and mortginally intended by the hunger gage payments for the jobless. marchers

5. No foreclosures on farms The militancy of the workers, de- evictions of tenant farmers, and no spite the police terror, was great. sheriff's sales because of unpaid Three delegates were arrested and taxes.

placed on bonds of \$5,000 each. One 6. A law for the seven-hour day, of the arrested men was Theodore with \$30 a week minimum wages. Luesse, the secretary of the state 7. Right of the unemployed to orcommittee for unemployment in- ganize, assemble and voice their desurance. mands without police terror or prose. (Editor's Note .-- The capitalist cution.

press news services in New York 8. Unemployment insurance las speak of 3,000 hunger marchers befor \$15 a week and \$3 more for each ing driven from in front of the state dependent to be paid each unemhouse by police and the state house ployed worker.

being occupied by militia. Our 9. All funds to be raised by taxcorrespondent says nothing about ing property worth \$25,000 or over this phase of the demonstration exand persons or corporations whose cept what is printed above.) annual revenue is over \$5,009. Set An Example. 10 .- All funds to be administered

The conference mobilized the deleby the workers' committees gates for further local struggles and 50 Negro Delegates.

set an example by putting back the About 50 of the delegates were No. groes and most of the delegates were native born. They came from the The conference made plans for principal industrial towns of the state.

knee. Bloodhounds were sent by the

circulating signature lists demanding state insurance for the jobless. It On the way they were received planned the building of strong orwith demonstrations of approval in ganizations in all Indiana cities the places they passed through, an around the demands adopted. It instance being at Marion, where elected a state committee of 15 and they were met by a brass band and a bureau of five to meet and take 3,000 workers assembled on the public up the practical direction of the square.

Starving Kentucky Miners Wage War With Company Gangs



living of the American workers is and girls are taking them. being lowered. Women's wages in New York state have decreased 40 the Robinson Manufacturing Co. to 50 per cent since 1929, at the be- went on strike against a 10 per cent

ginning of the present economic wage-cut, wages in most cases being reports of the New York state de- the same company cut wages 20 per enemy of the Soviet Union partment of labor. The report says cent. that bookkeepers who drew \$25 to The U.S. Department of Agricul-\$30 in 1929 are now working for as ture, in its latest report, states that

dropped from \$15 to \$22 a week to level since 1916. The average farm The story states that "Green is demore usual." scribed as weary of his difficult post."

put over wage cuts these days. Then too, Green was sadly disappointed be-

cause of his failure to realize what he had been playing for-the job as Sec-

By HARRY RAYMOND. Workers-you have seen the sales-

in the Woolworth 5 and 10-cent

stores? Do you know what happens to the millions of dollars of wealth

misery of these girls? Seven million,

hundred thousands of dollars of

5 and 10-cent store profits have been

thrown away yearly over gambling

This parasite was the late James

killing himself by taking poison.

Looses \$25,000 a Night.

gutter sheet, the Daily News, which

specializes in "tragic deaths," volup

tous night club orgies and "sorrows"

of the idle "playboys and dazzling

evening. Every time Donahue se

foot in Bradley's gambling club at

gambling resorts, he could lose

\$25,000 before the owners would feel

Think of it, workers! While the

corrupt city governments at the be-

hest of the bosses are throwing star-

ving families of workers out of their

homes into the streets because they

have no jobs and cannot pay rent,

one of these same bosses can lose

ignorant sap and that for the extra Beach, Mrs. Donahue guaranteed

pay and promise of steady work I her husband's losses at the gambling

would be willing to betray my fellow table to the extent of \$25,000 and

have to find somebody who was low Palm Beach, or any of the other

uneasy.

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not feel uneasy.

According to New York's leading

workers replace them, receiving lower of L. he has been building up Mathew

Northwest Bosses In

Frantic Effort to

cause."

on trial.

posed by Boloff.

Woll to Keep Up the Dirty Work A report that William Green would

resign as president of the American Federation of Labor and the other faithful tool of the bosses and lead

low as \$15 a week. "Wages of typists | farm wages have touched the lowest

\$12 to \$21, with the \$12 offer far wage (without board) is \$1.80 a day. Later information shows that even wages amount to 95 cents a day-It is rather hard helping the bosses these wages have been lowered. The for a 12 or 15-hour day!

Mathew Woll, would take his place, is published by the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance in a special dispatch from Washington dated May 5.

gether. The company cut the wages The Unemployed Committee only not at once, but at different times, in all departments. This prevents who are allowed to work only two But they are ready for united action of 35 cents an hour. In fact, they to go on strike. However, workers really don't get wages, but a receipt other, with a wage-cut following. the old clothes handed out and gives Singlers and old workers are laid off. them rotten food. -A Worker.

In Utica Where 8000 Are Jobless, Cutlery Forces 25 Per Cent Wage Cut

I am trying to build up an Unem-Utica, N. Y. The Utica work is very bad. There ployed Council in the Utica Cutlery, report that Mathew Woll is booked are about 8,000 unemployed workers where they have cut the workers' here. They sleep in a very rotten old wages 25 per cent. We are organpolice station and also eat the poiizing the workers. All other workers onous slop which is handed out in do the same thing. be police station.

-- Unemployed Council Organizer

of Market Street. As I am unem-

-J. K. Sylvia.

Unemployed Worker Lives In Empty Field

Sacramento, Calif. I suppose that if I should die T Daily Worker. might have to pay for being buried. I am camping in an empty field and if they cannot get the money the outskirts of Sacramento. This they perhaps might take my bed and field belongs to a lawyer named sell it to a second-hand store. How-Bliss, who wants \$2 a month for the ever I will organize and fight against privilege I have taken to sleep on a them before that. piece of earth and making my own Comradely

Worker Tells of Trick Used By AFL Union Shop

Bronx, New York. It was bad enough till now, but Daily Worker: it is getting from bad to worse. The firm I stagger for was con-Those who have worked for the firm sidered one of the biggest in the line as long as 25 years are getting the in this city. But in the last year it worst treatment, for the firm wants is trying desperately to get a convicseemed to shrink daily. to get rid of them.

Because of this the firm speeds up Little by little the men are comthe workers terribly. No matter how ing to their senses. They resent the chine-gunner in the Canadian army much one does in a day, they ask, company's trick of paying a half-"Finished?" and "It takes you too day's wages for a whole day's work, on the witness stand as a defense because the job was estimated to

St. Louis, Mo.

There is no one to complain to, take only half a day. Those who do for we have an A. F. of L. controlled not stand for this are not sent to union, and the men know that the another job for a week or more. officials do not care a rap for them. -Y. L. a Worcorr.

St. Louis Jobless Worker Not Allowed to Sleep

Daily Worker:

ployed and am not able to pay the A few nights ago I was stopped by high rent they charge in other roomthe dicks. They asked me a num- ing houses in St. Louis I refused ber of questions, which I answered and drove me away from that part by telling them that I was going of town. I was forced to spend the the campaign for the political prisdown Market Street to find a cheap rest of the night walking the oners. Only the organized power of room. They ordered me to get out streets. -An Unemployed Worker. I the working class can free them.

Minneapolis issue. The May Day been, as head of the Civic Federation, edition, 5,000 of which were ordered that the Scripps-Howard dispatch in besides our regular bundles, did not even contain the schedule of our the World-Telegram announcing the meetings, let alone the May Day for the job as president of the A. F. news." of L., states that Woll's energies have

We admit Minneapolis received led him into many campaigns "some inadequate handling in the last isof them not essential in labor's sue, and consultation with the editorial department netted a promise of better treatment in the future. Hereafter, Minneapolis section page to be Saturday, because "Friday issue gets here Monday, too late to enable us to sell."

Evidence of willingness for wide-**Convict Boloff** pread circulation in Minneapolis PORTLAND, May 3 .- The third District is shown by O. J. Arness. criminal syndicalist case to be tried Daily Worker representative, who in Portland as a result of the ardrew up excellent leaflet enclosed in rest of 13 workers during an unemsample copies for preliminary disployment demonstration opened on Monday, April 27, with John Moore, routes, subs. Leaflet explains, in secretary of the I. L. D. in Portland, part, difference in news content beween capitalist paper and Daily This trial gives signs of being an Worker, stressing deliberate playing even more intense battle than the

down of unemployment in boss press. trials of Ben Boloff, who was sen-"We ask you to read this sample tenced to 10 years in the penitentiary and whose case is on appeal to the copy," the leaflet says. "Read the editorials on the front page; read State Supreme Court, and Fred Wal-'Red Sparks' on the back page; ker, who was acquitted. The state read some of the news items, see how different they are. You quickly tion in the coming trial of John Moore, an ex-serviceman and mabecome class conscious of the class character of this capitalist society; during the last world war. While that there is a working class; that that class produces everything while a small class, the capitalist or boss class, takes the products. witness during the trial of Fred Walker, in answer to the question of ... Tomorrow we shall return with whether he had ever committed acts the latest issue of the Daily Worker. of violence, he replied: "Yes, while serving I was ordered to commit all ... Be prepared to give your subkinds of acts of violence. On comscription for a week, month, or year. . . . The unemployed workers mand we mowed down plenty of Germans as they came over the top.' who know the Daily Worker as The force and violence that the capitheir best friend will do most of talist class creates and makes the the work to acquaint you with it. workers undergo was thoroughly ex-We hope you will give them and the Baily Worker a good reception. The International Labor Defense

calls upon the workers to support Although the 2-page leaflet should be boiled down to one, the explanatory sub-heads do much, on the whole, to make convincing reading.

We're criticized justifiably by We will reprint in fuller detail in Minneapolis District on treatment of next week's bulletin. Kansas City On the Go. their weekly section page of Friday,

SECTION ON WEEKLY

"Increase the bundle order from 125 to 175," writes Clara S. for the Daily Worker representative in Kansas City, Mo. "We have trict organizer, "but, on the conenough unemployed comrades willing to sell permanently. Besides. have established neighborhood routes, obtaining within the last month over 70 daily and steady readers."

In the Southern part of the country

Birmingham, Ala., Unit 12, calls tinued at work under the reduced for 15 daily; Chicago Lakeview Workers' Club, 5. Al McBride, veteran sea-dog, formerly of Galveston,

Texas, now in Tampa, Fla., orders 10 a day. "We are opening a Workers' Center here. Sentiment good. Many Americans interested and sympathetic toward Communist Party. Camp Nitgedaiget (meaning "don'i worry"), Beacon, N. Y., boosts from 15 to 30.

TOUR GUBERSKI

Deportation

BOSTON, May 4 .- The Boston district of the International Labor Defense is sending Joseph Guberski, whom the bosses are trying to deport, on a tour to speak among the Polish,

Russian and other language groups. Comrade Guberski will speak in the following cities: Peabody, Mass., May 6 and 7.

Maynard, Mass., May 9. Worcester, Mass., May 10 and 11 Nashua, N. H., May 12. Manchester, N. H., May 13. Lawrence, Mass., May 15 and 16. Newton Upper Falls, Mass., May 27.

CORRECTION

The National Textile Workers Union called a meeting of Allentown strikers. By accident the Daily Worker of May 6 said it was "The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union."-EDITOR.

cents and outside labor to as low as 15 cents an hour while all other classes of labor were cut proportion-

More Wages Cut.

wage rate.

That wage cuts under the UMWA guidance are not isolated cases or accidental, we cite the wage agreement signed by the UMWA at the C. A. Hughes Coal Company's mine at Bennsbrook in central Penna., which gives to those miners a rate of 10 per cent less than any scab mine in central Penna. These practices of the UMWA fakers and the operators are and file under NMU leadership.

Mass meetings are being arranged in every district and organizational work is progressing everywhere. The NMU in the Ohio District is in full tribution before canvassing for In F i g h t Against tion at Bellaire on May 17th, and on May 23 and 24 the Pennsylvania District will convene.

From both conventions the miners Union Unity League. will go forward prepared to battle the greedy operators and their company union, the UMWA.

Illustrated Lecture On Soviet Union in Detroit Saturday.

DETROIT, Mich. - Daily Worker the American standard of living by readers cannot miss seeing and hearaccepting lower wages, held a meeting the illustrated lecture on the ing to join the Agricultural Workbuilding of Socialism in the Soviet ers League in order to protect them-Union which will be given by Marcel selves from possible racial entangle-Scherer, national secretary of the ments such as had been demon-Workers International Relief, who strated to the bitter experience of has just returned from an extensive the Filipinos last year." tour throughout the Union of So-The program adopted at this meetcialist Soviet Republics. The lecture ing of the Filipino agricultural workwill be given at the Women's Federers was: |1) Strike against wage euts; ation Hall, corner Second and Han-(2) Spread Labor Unity; (3) Double cock Streets, on Saturday, May 9. at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the pay for overtime; (4) For higher wages; (5) Equal pay for equal work; Workers International Relief.

(6) Against race discrimination. The meeting was well attended and Only the organized power of the working class can save the political the program their enthusiastic supthe Filipino agricultural workers gave prisonersl port, small a far a version

A large force of armed deputies went to arrest the men. and picked

Miners began to raid and take out up a Negro miner at the Black Mounately. The wage-cutting job was all food from the company stores and tain camp whom they charged with prepared by the super and the U. M. chain stores in the community sev- "banding and confederating." White W. A. faithfuls each did his bit by eral weeks ago. Some stores were miners denounced the arrest, and an being prepared to pull in a certain thus emptied several times in succes- exchange of shots took place in which number on the day the cut was an- sion. They also began to mass picket Deputy Sheriff Jess Pace was killed, nounced and under their boasted U. in force before the mines. Some one and other deputies shot a miner, Will M. W. A. leadership, the mine con- blew up an empty shaft at one mine. Burnett, wounding him and after-The company guards, all deputized wards arresting him and charging by the sheriff, retaliated by burning him with murdering Pace.

The mine guards (deputy sheriffs) down a dozen miners' houses.

About a month ago, a mine guard continued to tour around the vicinity named Estes Cox fired on some for days, trying to intimidate the miners.

Two Pitched Battles.

A gun battle with no known killed and several wounded took place last week.

FOR ORGANIZING Then the most serious struggle of all followed. Tuesday, in which three carloads of deputies with machine being fought everywhere by the rank Supports Agricultural guns, hand grenades, gas bombs rifles and automatic pistols tried to shoot out a group of armed pickets on the roadside, and got the worst SALINAS, Calif. (By Mail) .-- "The of it.

Salinas Valley Mail." a Filipino news-The known killed ars: Carl Richpaper here is publishing a series of articles calling on the Filipino agri- mond, striking miner; and Jim Dancultural workers in California to join iels, Otto Lee, and Howard Jone and support the Agricultural Work- company gunmen. Shepard Purciful. ers League, affiliated to the Trade a mine guard, was shot seven times and may die. Estes Cox was wounde

"Because of the wage controversy again. existing between the Filipino field workers and the private farmers of Kentucky-Tennessee district of the workers and the private farmers of Santa Clara Valley," writes Victor R. U. M. W., is trying to make the Rapanan, a staff representative of fight a purely legal one, and holds the "Salinas Valley Mail," "the Fili- mass meetings at which resolutions asking the governor to "investigate" pinos, who wish to always vindicate are passed. The company has a themselves from undue accusations drastic injunction against organizahat they are the cause of lowering

> Disturbances in Your Kidneys and Bladder

should be checked at once. It's in-gerous to neglect these vertices (ains. Night rising, back-aches, burning pains can usually be quickly relieved by using Santal Midy (used all over the world for nearly a can-tury). Get some from



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Brockton, Mass., May 26.

Lowell, Mass., May 14. Haverhill, Mass., May 17.

New Bedford, Mass., May 24. Woonsocket, Mass., May 25.

Salem, Mass., May 8.

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Racketeering---A Capitalist **Government Institution**

By I. AMTER II.

F District Attorney Crain is the most typical example of capitalist government racketeering, and one of the most typical cases that have been exposed in New York in recent times, his is not the only case.

Mayor Walker, driven by exposures more than a year ago, pretended to "investigate" the cases of judges and others who were accused of corruption. Peculiarly none of these judges has yet gone to jail-why? Because these men know too much and refuse to be the goats for others' complicity. They refuse to be made the pawn in this graft scramble, and therefore, when the noise is not too loud, the cases are "adjusted," "dropped," or otherwise disposed of.

And yet these self-same judges, who have sentenced workers to long terms in jail and the penitentiary, who go into righteous indignation against a worker who steals a loaf of bread or a bottle of milk to feed his child-these judges who sentence the unemployed and their leaders. to jail for fighting for working class demands, who have sent militant workers from the picket line to jail for fighting for decent working conditions-these judges remain on the bench as specimens of American "purity." Why is this? Because these judges, who have left well paying professions to become judges, have to find a way of increasing their incomes. Why should these rackets be the property only of the capitalists? Why should those in public office, who must protect private property not share in this graft? As part of the capitalist system and of the machine of protecting private property, these judges are part of the racket, and get their share. That they are not removed, not sent to jail, merely shows the depths to which this racket has gone-and the full exposure of it would show the workers what a rotten system they are living under!

Therefore the judges remain on the bench. sentencing more workers to jail! Therefore, they sit on the bench, issuing more injunctions against the workers! Therefore they sit on the bench, and walk into a side room to settle disputes of a wealthy capitalist disputant. Thus a Harry Thaw and a Peter Ward may commit murder and escape any kind of penalty. This is the "equal justice" of capitalism toward the capitalists who slip and pay for their slips in cold cash to the judges, and toward the workers who, exploited and robbed, have to pay the penalty to the capitalist boss in suffering, misery, jail and even death!

But this is only part of the racket and racketeering machine. Now it has descended in its exposure to the lower cogs of the machine-to the police and the underworld. Police Commissioner Mulrooney has ousted 400 men from the vice squad, because of the vicious crimes of the police in preying on women, accusing them of

By MAC HARRIS.

capitalist crime, framing them up and getting graft for their release. This is a petty form of graft, but has resulted in the banking of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the name of these men. Speakeasies, gambling joints, houses of prostitution all under the protection of the police; which means plenty of graft! Speakeasies, supply of narcotics and dope to prisoners in the penitentiaries by guards and policemen, which means more graft! Pettier-but these same police and their higher-ups are those who beat up, club and mercilessly torture the militant unemployed and employed workers who fight for the working class. They are the ones who protect capitalism from the starving millions of this country! They therefore demand and take their share in the booty-the graft and corruptionthey are part of the racketeering system, which

is a capitalist government institution. And Mayor Walker sits at the top, no longer smiling, no longer cracking jokes about the unemployed! Mayor Walker goes off to California in supreme indifference to the whole situation, knowing full well that if the others drive him too far, he, the head of the Tammany Hall machine in the city of New York, can expose not only his fellow-accomplices, but the entire capitalist brood, whom he represents in the city government. Behind Tammany Hall stands the whole finance edifice of Wall Street, the Rockefellers, Morgans, Kahns, Whitneys and others. A full exposure of Tammany Hall (democratic), as of Thompson's regime in Chicago (republican) would show a mass of rot that would reveal to the working class the cesspool that is called capitalism and disclose its methods of corruption and racketeering.

war on racketeers and racketeering, but this is dishonest. Mulrooney may discharge 400 vice squad men, but this is dishonest, for these men are part of the entire system of racketeering. Only by sweeping away the entire system of capitalism can the cesspool be cleaned out.

"Good men" will not change the situation. Capitalist "honest politicians" do not exist. Capitalist "politics is rotten," is the old saying and has a basis in fact, because capitalism is rotten and those who administer the affairs of capitalism are poisoned with the same rottenness. This permeates the entire system of administration and justice; it even penetrates the working class, which following the methods and practices of the bosses, try the same methods on a smaller scale. There is no difference between the rich criminal and the poor criminal in motive-but the penalty meted out by capitalist courts is dependent on capitalist connections, influence, etc.

Walker and his administration, why these scandals have been uncovered just at this timewhen they have been known for a long time, will be dealt with in the following article.

Thompson and Walker may pretend to make

Why this campaign has been started against

the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

"Shortage of Forces"

By M. SILVER (Philadelphia)

THE issue of shortage of forces is often used as a cloak to cover up unwillingness to carry through Party tasks.

This was very well illustrated at a section committee meeting of Section 9, Philadelphia. The Section Org. secretary acting as organizer because of the organizer's illness, instead of bringing proposals to his committee on how to carry out the tasks decided upon by the last section convention had spent the greater portion of the meeting in an attempt to convince the committee of the impossibility to carry on any work with the forces available.

"We don't have enough comrades!" "The comrades are not competent enough to carry on the work." "The district must assign more comrades to our section, if it expects us to carry through any work." All of these excuses were used at that meeting instead of tackling each problem in the best way under the circumstances.

Comrades have a conception that if you organize a unit of new Party members, you must import a minimum of a half a dozen comrades if we expect that unit to function.

Since the reorganization of the units into smaller bodies, a number of comrades cannot make peace with the situation. They still want comrades on the role to spare. And in many cases as in units 203 and 301 the meetings are spent in convincing one another that it's no use-we have no one to work with.

Comrades will have to get used to being sent t in small towns where they will have to organize Party units out of fresh elements without writing to the district about the fact that they have no forces to work with.

British Labor Leader Supports I. L. D. Amnesty Campaign

NEW YORK.-William Gallacher, leader of the National Minority Movement of Great Britain and participant in many of the great strikes of the past few years, has issued a call in support of the Amnesty Campaign lead by the International Labor Defense for the immediate and unconditional release of all class war prisoners now serving sentences in prisons in the United States. The statement issued by this militant leader of the British working class calls upon "every revolutionary fighter, in and outside of America to give wholehearted support to the International Labor Defense in the present fight for the release of Tom Mooney and for the release of the splendid men and women comrades who have been sentenced by American capitalism."

Gallacher points out in his statement that the A. F. of L. betrayed Tom Mooney when an organized attempt on a mass basis was made a number of years ago to free Mooney and Billings from their long imprisonment in San Quentin. Gallacher states that "twelve years ago a mighty campaign for his release was developed, but the American Federation of Labor succeeded in side-tracking this campaign, and Mooney has had to pay a terrible price in the long years of continued imprisonment." Gallacher is referring to the great Mooney convention held in Chicago in 1919 when 950 delegates present from labor organizations throughout the country voted overwhelmingly to call a general strike in behalf of Mooney and Billings. Later the A. F. of L., after an enormous sentiment had developed for this mass move, spiked the strike

Red Sparks

A Yank From Yonkers

"We have, in the city of Yonkers, 125,000 inhabitants. About 3,000 are working part time, so that proves that the workers are not worked to death as the dirty reds would have you believe.

"If you want a job, all you have to do is to go to the city hall and register. The mayor has a half dozen of his personal friends to serve you. I know what I'm talking about, because I've been there. My number is 12,003. So you understand that all I have to do is wait till 12,002 get jobs, and I'll be next. Let the reds answer that one.

"In this beautiful building we have a wonderful waiting room, known as the Board of Charities, where workers can tell all their troubles to the motherly matron who, by the way, exists miserably on a mere \$4,000 a year salary. Would any dirty red work for such small wages?

"For workers who don't like the view from the City Hall, we have another wonderful place at the foot of Main St. They can park their cars there while waiting for their supplies, and enjoy the scenery. The Hudson River ripples smoothly past the sugar house which, by the way, has been shut down for six months.

"Hop into your Rolls-Royce and drive over to Wells Ave., where a brand new suit of clothes is waiting for you to take it home. And if anyone is not well dressed, it's his own fault. Now we have solved the problem of food, clothing and shelter in a few minutes-and the Russians want five years! We Americans can still show them what speed really means!

"The dirty reds are clamoring for unemployment insurance. Haven't we got all we need now? The Yonkers Railroad proved that, when they took off all the old men and made the young men do all the work. No old man will be worked to death in this country. Another one for the dirty reds to answer!

"You can see what can be accomplished under the capitalist system. So what are you worrying about.-J. J. E."

Buffalo Bulls

How can anyone "insult" a cop? That has long been a mystery. But, we are informed, that in Buffalo, on May Day, the following occurred:

One of the cops stationed around Communist headquarters there, to spot any "inciting to riot," saw with horrified eyes a worker, a Negro, spit on the sidewalk. Terrible, the government was in peril! So the worker was arrested.

But it takes an illiterate cop to do higher mathematics and when the worker faced "His Honor" there was not one charge, but three! 1. Spitting on the sidewalk. 2. Resisting an officer. 3. "Insulting" an officer. The last might have been a diplomatic interpretation for spitting in the cop's right eye-and there seems to be no law forbidding spitting in a cop's eye. Anyhow, since the worker had no money, he was fined \$150!

In New York City, another "incident" occurred which proves the "intelligence" of Mr. Mulrooney's "finest." Also an arrest case, only here a doctor, an optical doctor to be exact, was pinched for distributing May Day leaflets. That, in itself, is "news," like the man who bit the

At the police station he was shoved around with a few cuss words for being a blanketyblank "Red," until he produced his professional card, showing that he was a doctor. But the

Against Wage-Cut maintain their enormous profits at further reduction of the living standards of the workers, THE silk industry affords a good example of but there are a number of factors which the

Allentown Silk Workers Strike

the economic decay of capitalist operation. Competition amongst individual silk operators has led to the utilization of additional rationalization methods within the industry. These rationalization methods are best examplified in the present wage cuts, lengthened hours and speed-up methods practiced upon the workers. hods in turn have played the living standards of the workers. The diminished purchasing power of the average worker. brought about by the existing economic crisis of capitalism, has produced a situation where there is no circulation of silk goods, thereby adding further stagnancy to the market. The silk industry being a luxury industry, the workers, diminished purchasing power is further reflected by the fact that the worker cannot afford any luxury and must utilize his meagre earnings to obtain the bare necessities of life. It is this situation which has led the silk operators to speak of "stabilization of industry." What they mean by this "stabilization" is best foreseen by the prevailing situation in the silk industry of Allentown. Approximately 40 mills employing 7,000 workers are located in this silk industrial center. The wages of the more skilled workers, in the socalled "prosperity period," were anywhere from \$50 to \$100 per week. Unskilled labor or learners would receive from \$18 to \$30 per week. Now we have a situation where continuous wage slashes have reduced the earning power of the workers to the following conditions: expert weavers receive \$12 per week for common cloth and \$22 on crepe, and at the same time are forced to operate from four to six looms. Within the past two years wages have been cut from 25 to over 50 per cent. Part time work and the enumerated conditions, imposed by the silk operators have produced a situation where the most skilled workers are earning an average of \$12 to \$15 per week.

strikers must take into consideration if the strike is to be conducted to a successful conclusion. It is especially necessary for the strikers to take cognizance of the methods of the UTW who assumed leadership of the present situation under the guidance of McDonald, Hoffman and Co. To best understand the role of these centle.

Party Life Conducted by the Organization Department of

SPRING DANCE

Another Cut

The Majestic Mill, employing 200 workers, circulated a notice two weeks ago that the wages of the weavers would be cut sixteen and twothirds per cent. The workers immediately responded with a walk-out. The mill then tried to shift its work to the Maxwell Mill. The workers of this mill immediately showed their solidarity by striking against the attempt of the mill owners to force them to scab on their fellow workers. This strike was also against a recent 12 per cent wage cut.

Strike sentiment immediately spread to other mills where the workers had received wage cuts. The next to follow were the Sontag Mill, with 200 walking out, Greenleaf Silk, where a 5 per cent cut had been instituted with an additional one-half to three-quarters of a cent added; Highgrade Mill with one and one-quarter cent 240 workers going out, and the Lova Silk Mill Corp. The workers of the Adelaide Silk Co. annex (largest mill in town) received wages ranging from \$14 for common cloth and \$22 for crepe, handling from four to six looms; 225 workers walked out of this mill. At the present writing there are approximately 13 mills on strike, involving a total of 2,000 workers. Sentiment is rapidly spreading amongst the rank and file workers for a general strike throughout the industry.

The present strike situation is an expression of the militancy of the workers. It is an answer to the silk operators, who have attempted to

Partition and and

men it is necessary to examine their policies and past records.

They have openly advocated upon numerous occasions the arbitration of strikes. Arbitration. as they endeavor to make the workers understand, is an impartial settling of a strike where two are appointed to represent the interests of the workers, two representing the manufacturers' interests, and the fifth person whom the workers are told is "impartial." This "impartial" individual usually sides with the manufacturers, with the result that the workers suffer a wage cut or total loss of all demands presented in the strike. To do this in an open manner would mean that the workers would clearly see and understand the true role of these agents of the bosses within the ranks of the working class. The art of selling out the interests of the workers must therefore be carried out in a much more clever manner. The workers are told to return to work pending these fake arbitration methods. Usually they are given a cut which may not total the amount of the original cut. This is then interpreted as a "victory" for the workers by the fakers.

Elect Rank and File Committee!

The Allentown silk strikers should be on guard against all fake arbitration methods which may arise in the present situation. No negotiations must be carried on with the manufacturers uness carried through a broad rank and file strike committee elected by the workers. All decisions pertaining to the strike must be in the hands of the committee and fully approved by all the strikers. At the present writing, no concrete demands have been worked out. These demands must immediately be worked out by the elected rank and file strike committee and presented to all the strikers for full approval.

Spread the Strike!

The necessary steps must be taken to bring out all departments in the mills where workers have already gone out on strike. The UTW officials took no steps to carry this out in the Berkshire Mill at the time of the Reading strike. This accounts for one of the reasons why this strike was lost. Mass picketing and militant demonstrations in front of the mills are some of the means to accomplish this. The UTW officials also failed to organize defense corps of the workers during the Reading strike. As a result, many of the workers were beaten down by the state troopers, without even a chance afforded to defend their right to picket in front of the mills. The officials may endeavor to keep down the militancy of the workers, but once this militancy grows all forces of the capitalist government will come into play to defeat the aims of the workers. For this particular reason the workers must immediately organize themselves for protection from any bodily harm that may come from the fascist methods utilized in strikes by the bosses.

The militant mood of the workers and the spreading sentiment of the workers affords one of the best bases for attaining better conditions in the industry. The workers must fight the

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QUESTIONS AND **ANSWERS**

Question-What are a few of the best reference books on socialism for a high school student?-N. D. Detroit.

Here are a few to start on:

Marx and Engels. The Communist Manifesto. Frederick Engels, Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, and Principles of Communism, and Origin of the Family.

Karl Marx. Wage Labor and Capital. Max Beers, Life and Teachings of Karl Marx. George Plechanoff, Anarchism and Socialism. V. I. .Lenin, The State and Revolution, and Imperialism.

Joseph Stalin, Leninism.

The Program of the Communist International. The Communist, our monthly magazine. G. T. Grinko, The Five-Year Plan of the Soviet Union.

There are numerous other pamphlets, such as Fighting Hunger, Race Hatred, and books which you can get as well as the above list from the Workers' Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D, New York City.

In this connection we want to remind you that the Communist Party is the only party really fighting for socialism, the Socialist Party has betrayed the principles of socialism and is fighting for capitalism and against socialism.

Organize Unemployed Councils to Fight for Unemployment Relief. Organize the Employed Workers Into Fighting Unions. Mobilize the Employed and Unemployed for Common Struggles Under the Leadership of the Trade Union Unity League

wage cuts. The demands must be so worked out as to bring far better conditions as a result of the present struggle. What we have pointed out to the workers in this article are the policies and program of the National Textile Workers Union. It is only those policies and tactics which can bring the present strike to a successful conclusion. It is also necessary to state that the strikers must beware of craft unionism as practiced by the UTW. This only tends to divide the workers and reduce their fighting power. Industrial unionism as advocated by the National Textile Workers Union is also an essential factor towards the carrying on of a successful struggle. Last but not least, a watchful eve must be kept upon the officials, and the carrying on of the strike must at all times be in the hands of the rank and file workers. through its international officers threatening local unions and Central Labor Councils with expulsion, and finally promising that Mooney and Billings will be freed.

William Gallacher, who is a courageous, militant and outstanding labor leader in the minority movement of the Trade Unions of Great Britain has lead this powerful force against the social fascists in the labor movement of that country. In the textile and coal strikes of Great Britain the National Minority Movement was the leading militant power of those historical labor battles. Gallacher was in the United States in 1907 and leading up to the World War in 1914, and is well qualified to understand the struggles

a special drive is being made for the release of Tom Mooney, fifteen years in the hell of San Quentin, but his courage has never flagged." "Twelve years ago a mighty campaign for his

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The International Labor Defense in conduct-

ing the Amnesty Campaign for the immediate

and unconditional release of the Imperial Valley

prisoners serving sentences of up to 42 years,

the Walla Walla prisoners in since 1919, the three

Blawnox militants serving five years under the

Flynn Anti-Sedition act of Pennsylvania, Tom

Mooney and Billings and McNamara and the

other 75 militants in jails and penitentiaries is

circulating tens of thousands of petitions

throughout the country. A mass movement is

being developed and planned on a large scale

and many organizations are responding and

affiliating themselves in this move with the

William Gallacher's statement in full, reads:

"The class war in America has demanded a

heavy toll of the best fighters of the working

"Brutal beatings, imprisonment and deporta-

tions are utilized to the full by American capi-

talism supported by the yellow leaders of the

American Federation of Labor in the attempt to

beat back the growing revolt of the workers.

Today, when the International Labor Defense is

conducting a vigorous campaign for the release

of the class war prisoners, it is good to know that

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class.

release was developed, but the American Federation of Labor succeeded in side-tracking this campaign, and Mooney has had to pay a terrible price in the long years of continued imprisonment.

"Every revolutionary fighter, in and outside of America, must give wholehearted support to the International Labor Defense in the present fight for the release of Tom Mooney and for the release of the splendid men and women comrades who have been sentenced by American capitalism." WILLIAM GALLACHER.



Comrades in charge of this work should pay special attention to this sample and make seri-The leaflet takes a concrete case of a worker as the illustration of the suffering and desper-

desk sergeant was not to be fooled. No doctor is supposed to be doing such "dirty work" as distributing leaflets. So they searched him.

Ah, ha! What have we here? A pamphlet! And the sergeant stared at it. "Infantile Sickness." . . . And the next words said something about "Communist." . . . (We will let you into the secret that the pamphlet was Lenin's "Infantile Sickness of 'Left' Communism.")

So the sergeant apologized to the doctor. The "medical textbook" was sufficient evidence. "All right, you can go, Doctor." "You are free. Doctor."

Something to Chew On

Did you notice that the so-called "Pulitze. Award" for 1931 has about touched bottom of capitalist degeneracy and reaction?

The "best" editorial goes to some country editor of Nebraska who tries to set "the West" against "the East" of the so-called "United" States! The "best" reporter is one who snooted around in a murder case!" The "best" cartoon was one against the Soviet Union! And the "best" foreign correspondent was none other than Knickerbocker, whose articles in the N. Y. Evening Post about the Soviet Union were so false and hostile to the Soviet that Fish himself praised them!

That is a literary record which ought to give the John Reed Clubs something to chew over. Incidentally, the New York John Reed Club is putting on a grand affair next Sunday. It has undertaken the job of referee in a debate between A. J. Muste and Bill Foster.

This, brethern and sistern, ought to be one of those things which are supposed to "fill a longfelt want." Frank Palmer of the Federated Press, who believes in "Peace on earth and to men, good will" and no hitting in the clinches, is chairman. The match takes place at the New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., Sunday at 2 p. m. When it's to end deponent sayeth not. We hope provision will be made for a shorthand report for the benefit of those in the provinces.

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neighborhoods.

The leaflet is neat, short, attractive and shows the local comrades take pains to put out a

leaflet that the workers will really read.