**DOTTORIALS** 

# A Call to Action

Reports from Decatur received today tell of the attempt, last night, of a Ku Klux Klan gang to move upon the courthouse in which the nine Scottsboro boys were conferring with their Attorney Samuel 'Leibowitz, of the International Labor Defense.

This action was not a spontaneous development. It had been deliberately organized by the Ku Klux Klan, consisting of capitalist landlord elements and hired thugs.

This event confirms the prediction of the Daily Worker editorial of April 4th. On that day we said: "This conflict of forces will not be solely confined to the court room. The forces of lynch terror are gathering and concentrating, waiting for the opportunity to unleash bloody terror. The air about Decatur German Workers on

It is the sledge-hammer blows of the defense, smashing to pieces the crude and flimsy perjuries of the state witnesses, which has ripped the mask of judicial impartiality from the Alabama court exposing it unmistakeably as the "legal" instrument of the Southern lynch slaveocracy.

The landlords and Alabama capitalist masters are falling back upon their last reserves-lynch terror.

The revolutionary movement of the United States is faced with grave responsibilities before the toilers and oppressed Negro peoples.

All energy must be thrown into the immediate task of arogsing mass protest to the highest pitch. Telegrams, resolutions and letters must be sent in a torrent to Governor Miller of Alabama demanding adequate protection for the boys, the defense witnesses, and attorneys. These must come from all organizations, groups and mass meetings. The organization of mass meetings, street parades, etc., must be immediately intensified.

Workers, Negro and white, close ranks against the ruling class lynchers!

Only mass pressure can save the Scottsbore boys!

# Wall St. Smiles at Publicity

The entire theory of Roosevelt that "proper publicity" could have prevented the enormous fleecing of the little investors is killed by one simple fact. For decades the issuance of railroad securities has been going on under strict government supervision and with the most detailed publicity. Nevertheless, railroad stocks have crashed just as badly, if not worse than other stocks.

"Wall Street is quietly satisfied" with recent events in Washington concerning stock publicity. So writes the financial editor of a capitalist paper. And what is the reason for this quiet satisfaction on the part of Wall Street? The financial editor of the World-Telegram gives us the answer. "The New York Stock Exchange and other Exchanges will be relieved of considerable responsibility and expense if proposed changes are brought into being ... And the burden of proof will be on the corporations. Much of the criticism now directed at the Exchanges also will be eliminated."

Is it not remarkable how all of Roosevelt's seeming attacks on Wall St. turn out to be good turns?

Wall St. of course knows what it is all about. It is too close to the White House to feel any disquiet about the Stock Publicity Bill hailed with such cool hypocrisy by the capital-





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**Our Hands Must** 

Not Be Tied!

our hands are tied,"

writes Carl Taylor,

Palisade, Minn., who

has been a class-con-

scious worker for

over 40 years. He

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# K.K.K. GANG OF 200 MOVES ON DECATUR JAIL; WORKERS! DEFEND LIVES OF SCOTTSBORO BOYS

# Strike, Force Release of Arrested Leaders

Thousands Demonstrate In Brunswick; Fight In Streets for Hour Against Fascists

Section of Steel Helmet Rank and File, "Infected by Marxism", Joins Workers

BERLIN, Mar. 27 (By mail) .--- Several shop council members were arrested in the Koenigsberg repair shops of the German State Railways. The workers went on strike at once, forcing the release of their arrested comrades.

The fascists hoisted the Hitler flag over the railway repair shops in Berlin. The indig-@-

shops in Berlin. The indig-ant workers sent a deputation to the shop management, de-are trying to continue their illegal manding that the Nazi emblem be activity under the aegis of the Steel hauled down at once, and threaten- Helmet.

ing to strike unless their demands were agreed to. The Swastika flag of the Steel Helmets and minister in disappeared immediately. the Hitler Cabinet, has issued a statement on the Brunswick inci-The management of the Yenidze dents, in which he tries to confuse cigarette factory in Dr, sden hired a well-known Nazi as fc# man. As soon the sharp contrasts between the Steel Helmet rank and file and the Nazi as the workers learning of this, they

storm troops. These incidents, as well as the When the new Fascist foreman enmutiny of the storm troops in Ludtered the plant, all hands struck wigshafen, Bavaria, are indicative of the storm troops in Ludmanagement to demand the immedi-ate discharge of the Nazi foreman. Fascist organizations. the growing disgust of the proletarian and semi-proletarian elements in the After a two hours' strike the workers

gained a complete victory-the Fascist foreman had disappeared.

lecided to strike.

workers demonstrated in Brunswick yesterday under revolutionary lead-ership against the Fascist govern-ment. Making use of a parade of the Steel Heimets, which took place on the same day, the workers assem-bled in great numbers, shouting: "Down with the Hitler government! Long live the Communist Party!" Most of the Steel Helmet paraders ioined in these slogans against Hitjoined in these slogans against Hit-

The government at once mobilized all the Nazi storm troops in the state of Brunswick. Fighting occurred in the streets, with the population of the whole city in a state of extreme excitement. After fighting lasting for hours, the police and the storm troops arrested 200 members of the Steel Helmets and over 1,000 "Marx-

HIT EXPULSION OF

**PROF. HENDERSON** 

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this department."

Militant Teacher Gets thick and fast.

NEW YORK .-- Declaring that "we place.

Henderson was until a month ago Hitler!'

executive secretary of the National

secretary of the American Committee

volutionary movement since he and

ago. To cover up the political charac-

of economics at Columbia, issued the

standards of teaching required by

son revealed that Professor Rexford G. Tugwell, former head of the eco-

tant Secretary of Agriculture, had

offered him a research fellowship at

Union. Henderson rejected the offer which, his statement said, "is clearly

a maneuver to ease me out of the university without raising any ques-

HOLDERS

ion of academic freedom.

LOANS TO PROTEC

WASHINGTON, April

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In a statement of his own, Hender-

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LEIBOWITZ CONFERRING WITH 9 DEFENDANTS IN **COURT HOUSE AT TIME** 

Judge's Speech from Bench Confirms Growing Lynch Danger: Guards Are Increased

Scottsboro Boys Take Stand, Deny Charges; "I Was Framed Up", Shouts Patterson

NEW YORK .- The International Labor Defense today urged its more than 800 branches throughout the United States to send pro-tests and hold meetings and demonstrations denouncing the lynch attempts at Decatur.

#### (By Special Correspondent)

DECATUR, Ala., April 5 .- An armed gang of 200 members of the Ku Klux Klan, who had just concluded a meeting held in another section of the town, last night moved on the Morgan County court house in the rear of which—in a flimsy jail-are confined the nine Scottsboro boys

The attempted attack took the jury from the courtroom, de place about 8 o'clock in the clared:

evening, at the time when "I will give the order to national Samuel S. Leibowitz, attorney for the guardsmen and peace officers to shoot International Labor Defense, was con- to kill if any violence is attempted ferring with the nine Scottsboro boys Any person who seeks to prejudi in the courthouse. Previously he had these cases is not a good citizen, and von the right to confer with the boys has forfeited his right to protection the courthouse instead of in the under Alabama law. If any effort which, upon a previous visit, he is made to take these prisoners by had characterized as "unfit for pigs." violence, if I am present-and I wil A plea by Sheriff A. W. Davis, Jr., be present, I, personally, will give the outtressed by the threats of guards- orders to shoot to kill.

nen to shoot if the lynch gang ad- After the judge had finished his ced, resulted in the dispersal of speech, Capt. Burleson stated in an interview with your correspondent Sheriff Lies that the meeting of the Ku Klux Klar

This morning, however, the sheriff took place last night, but that he was razenly denied that the gang had unable to "discover" the place where actually advanced on the jail, al- it was held. He declared that the hough Capt. Joe E. Burleson, in com- gang's plan was to divert part of the nand of the national guard detach- national guard to another part of the ment on duty at the trials, admitted town, leaving the jail clear for atthat more sentries had been placed tack.

around the courthouse and the jail. "The jail is an arsenal and we have At the same time it is reported that plenty ammunition to shoot. This, taken together with the 15 more militiamen, bringing machine

guns with them, are due to arrive in Decatur momentarily. That the action of the armed gang was not a "spontaneous" outburst, but was rather the result of system-

speech made in court today by Judge Horton, with its solemn warnings against "mob action," indicates clearly that the judge is well aware of the lynch danger and makes speeches from the bench to

When court opened this morning



Workers March in Formation With Banners of Their Organizations to Enlist in World Wide War Against German Fascist Terror

news from Madison Square Garden, received as the Daily Worker went to press. Full details tomorrow).

NEW YORK .-- Madison Square Garden, 22.000 capacity, was jammed full last night with New York workers pouring in from all parts of the city to join in mass protest

ist press as the "end of Wall Street swindling."

The publicity requirements of the proposed bill do not differ in any essentials from the requirements laid down by the Inter-State Commerce Commission for railroads, or Public Service Commissions for public utility securities, or stock exchange requirements for securities sold on that exchange.

The stock publicity bill is just another attempt of the Roosevelt government to "restore confidence" of the host of small investors whose life savings were wiped out by the stock exchange crash. By attempting to blame this securiwes debacle upon a lack of proper publicity, Roosevelt is conevaling the true cause of the crisis-the world-wide decline n production.

The really significant part of the proposed bill is that # gives the Federal Trade Commission power to refuse auhorization to any stock company which it does not approve. Since the government is, in the last analysis, the expression of the will of Wall St., this means that the government is officially assisting Wall St. monopoly capital to further centralize its grip on American industry. Only those companies which do not threaten the development of monopoly capitalism will find favor in the eyes of the government.

# Keep 'Daily' Going With Half Dollars

"THAT Scottsboro page Tuesday was a knockout."

lying statement that Henderson had This is what workers are saying everywhere-those failed consistently to apply himsel seriously and diligently to his duties that read the "Daily' as instructor and to maintain the

The special Scottsboro page was not only interesting and instructive, but what is more important: it was a blow for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, a blow against the entire lynch system which murders and oppresses the Negro people

This Saturday the Daily Worker will print a special anti-war edition on the anniversary of America's entry into the world war. And that will be another blow against our enemies

The "Daily" has been able to hit hard in every struggie of the workers, to give leadership to these struggles only because the contributions to our financial drive from thousands of workers and friends throughout the country have kept it alive. Now it is necessary to complete the drive, to reach the \$35,000 goal, in order that the "Daily" may continue this work. It can be done if every reader sends in a half dollar at once and gets a friend to do likewise. Speed funds to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

> RECEIVED YESTERDAY ... \$308.73 TOTAL TO DATE ... \$26,608.99

The police then ordered the disagainst German fascism. At 6:30 p. m. a line four deep extended from the 49th St. enbanding of the entire Steel Helmet trance to Eighth Ave. organization in the state of Bruns-

Dropped by Columbia near the entrance and glowered, and

will carry on a determined fight for his reinstatement," the National Stu-dent League, in a statement issued of Hitler with his mouth open, car-

yesterday, denounced the expulsion ried through working class sections

versity of Donald Henderson, ins- head were a Negro and white worker

rom the faculty of Columbia Uni- of the city. On the truck with the

Student League and is now acting with tossing banners of the unions,

for Struggle Against War. He is be- atrocities of fascism. Banners hung

his wife, Elizabeth Henderson, left Brass Band played revolutionary

his active participation in the re-itionary movement since he and The Workers International Relief all.

in the singing.

Delegations from workers organizations marched in ranks into the hall, shouting, wick, because "it is completely infected by Marxists." Numerous lo-'Down With Hitler!"

streamed in

After that organizations arrived

Fifty mounted police sat their horses

200 more police were around the

shouting alternately, "Down with

Inside the hall was a sea of color,

etc., and placards denouncing the

with him, ready to speak, Robert thrown, and the working class come Three hundred seamen from Minor, just back from San Francisco, into power.' the waterfront, were greeted with a message from Tom Mooney

He announced that the Conference Hirschbein. noted Jewish with the thunderous applause as they Peretz for Progressive Labor Action had ac-cepted the invitation of the Comwriter: Joseph Freeman, writer and Two hundred Italian workers pa-raded in, singing "The International," Baldwin, of the American Civil Libmunist Party for joint action against fascism and the whole crowd joined in the erties Union, M. J. Olgin, editor of

Hathaway was followed by Louis The Freiheit, and others. Hyman, who declared, speaking in Yiddish, that he appeared, "Not just Momentarily expected to arrive as speakers were Jack Stachel, of the for the Needle Trades, but for 200 Trade Union Unity League: Malcolm Jewish organizations excluded from Cowley, editor of the New Republic; the Socialist Conference Richard B. Moore, of the Negro de

partment of the International Labor Defense; Ed. Dahlberg, just back from Union Propose Joint Action Fascist-ruled Germany, and William Kelley, editor of The Amsterdam Louis Hyman, Ben Gold and J. News, with still others.

Boruchowitz, of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, will ap-Reuben Brainin, aged Jewish writer, pear today before the General Exsent a message stating that he was ecutive Board of the International too old to come to the meeting, but Ladies' Garment Workers Union hailed it as a symbol of struggle, and meeting at the Hotel Duncan in New recognized that the fight against Haven and present a program for Fascism was not just a struggle a united front of all needle workers against anti-Semitism, but must be to struggle for better conditions. dropped at the end of this term from the balconies and were massed also for the defense of the working

The G.E.B. is trying to postp class which the Nazis attack most of elections in Local 22 to April 20 to consolidate their efforts to win the introduced by Carl Socialist Party about two years songs and the whole audience joined Brodsky, who opened the meeting, election for Zimmerman and their own slate. "This is not a meeting to

Before Hathaway, district organizer end the struggle against German expulsion Prof. Rosswell of the Communist Party, look the fascism, but to further it until Hit-LOCAL 22 VOTES TODAY C. McCrea, head of the department chair, there were on the platform ler and fascist rule shall be over-NEW YORK .--- Today dressmakers of local 22 of the International La dies Garment Workers Union will vote for a new administration for The left wing group calls the local. upon all dressmakers to vote for the following candidates:

**MEETS AS LYNCH DANGER GROWS** For Manager: 1 Morris Stamper For Executive Board: 12 Max Dranch 15 Jacob Ge'son, 23 Meyer Kravitz, 28 Norma Rosenbaum, 29 Morris Rosenberg, 34 Nathan Silverblatt, 35 Harry Soloff, 36 Max Sporn, 38 Abe Sommergrad.

EMPLOYEES DEMONSTRATE

TODAY

NEW YORK .- All workers dis-charged from Emergency Work

Bureau jobs are urged to attend

the meeting of the City Commit-

tee of Emergency Work Bureau

Employees at Labor Temple, 14th

St. and Second Ave., today at 1

p.m. after which a demonstration

demanding the reinstatement of

discharged workers or immediate

relief will be held at 3:30 p.m. be-

fore the Emergency Work Bureau

offices at 4th Avenue and 23rd

Street.

keep up the pretense of "fairness. of "leading citizens" is undeniable. The courageous action of the local Negroes in testifying on behalf of the Haywood Patterson took the witness stand and denied that he participated defense on the issue of the exclusion of Negroes from jury service coupled in any attack upon either Victoria with the knowledge that Prosecutor Price or Ruby Bates, as charged by Knight had made out a miserable the prosecution

"No!" was his emphatic answer to case undoubtedly hastened the action a direct question by Attorney Leiboof the klansmen. Although your correspondent was

the local officials as well as the press are seeking to stifle the story in an

effort to main the illusory, "peaceful" exterior of Decatur. Last night Capt. Burleson of the Committee of Needle Trades national guard conferred excitedly with Attorney-General Knight a

number of times, but the prosecutor refused to divulge the cause of the excitement when questioned by your

correspondent Judge's Speech Clear-cut confirmation of the hreatened lynch action against the Scottsboro boys and their attorneys was seen when Judge Horton, during

Negro boys is indicated by the announcement made today by Attorney-General Knight that he would call as rebuttal witnesses two Kilby prison

#### witz as to whether he assaulted the Informed by a participant that Davis bimedia endto the media threatening 1931. She had previously "identified" himself spoke to the mob, threatening Patterson as the "third or fourth" Negro who had attacked her and Ruby Bates.

The Negro boy, who has been in prison for more than two years on the framed-up charges, readily admitted that he was on the train on which the attacks are alleged to have taken place, but denied any knowledge of the assaults

#### More Frame-up

The feebleness of the prosecution's case against Patterson and the other

the morning session, after sending (CONTINUED ON FAGE THREE)

# ORGANIZE, FIGHT FOR SCOTTSBORO DEMANDS

- 1) Immediate, unconditional release of these nine innocent Negro boys.
- 2) Disbanding of boss lynch gangs around Decetur.
- Protection of Scottshorn boys and defense witnesses-for formation of defense corps of white and Negro workers against boss lynch terror.
- 4) For Negroes on the jury-for white workers on the jury.
- No reliance on lynch courts-for mass 5) action!
- A united struggle of white and Negro workers against capitalist-landlord-terror and starvation.
- 7) Mass meetings and street demonstrations-Protest to Governor of Alabama.

NEW Y on the flim are confine rushing play immediate mobilization of

**RUSH N. Y. SCOTTSBORO DEFENSE** 

CT BOND- ii 5.—A tele- from Richard or ambassador a of the pro- Jungarian and dollar bonds, action that loans to pro- mds of these	BUILD THE DAILY WORKER.	held tonight at 8 p. m. by the Harlem Section ILD, at St. Lukes Hall, 125 W. 130th St. William Patterson, Na- tional Secretary, ILD, as main speak- er will call on all Negro and white		
		workers to demand a change of vonue from Decatur, hot-bed of lynch vio- lence, to Birmingham. Delmas Steel, mayor of Harlem, and a native of Alabama, and Moissaye Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, will also		
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Hathaway,

declared:

District f meetin vorking	labama, in which the Scottsboro Boys of the International Labor Defense is gs throughout New York City for an class pressure in defense of the nine framed boys.
	The first of such meetings will be held tonight at 8 p. m. by the Harlem Section J.D. at St. Luker Holl, 125

PAGE TWO



it among their friends.

THE STORY SO FAR:-In the workers' cafe, Red Nightingale, in the proletarian Wedding section of Berlin, a Communist Party street unit holds a meeting to discuss preparations for the 1929 May Day demonstration which has been banned by the socialist police chief, Zoergiebel. The unit's political leader, Hermann, introduces the representative from the district, who exposes the treachery of the socialist leaders and declares that the workers will not be driven off the streets. One of the members of the unit is the cement-heaver, Kurt Zimmermann.

THE speaker's arm was outstretched | too," answered Kurt. He was anas if in accusation over the heads noyed that they regarded Anna as a petty-bourgeois housewife, who did of the workers. not understand anything about Par-

"Comrades... when the Socialist ty work. He knew that one day she Party, through Vorwaerts, lines up would herself reach a stage when the ranks of the reactionary press, with their countless lies and slanders she would join the Party. shouldn't always talk such ru shouldn't always talk such rubbish! But still, to-night she might perhaps by the Communist Party, and make trouble, he thought, as he went paints the bloody shadow of a Noske through the passage leading to the or a Severing on the grey house street. fronts of the Berlin workers' quar-Hermann stood and chatted to the ters, then the day will come-when delegate outside for a few moments. as in Soviet Russia-the history of Two more contrasted types could the Revolution will hold court over these servants of capitalism, stained scarcely be imagined than the stocky worker Hermann and the pale little with the red blood of workers, and man who now stood with upturned collar, shivering in the cold. He

pronounce judgment upon them." "Bravo, bravo. Koeslin street unit will be there all right!" The former tension had vanished.

The room, thick with tobacco smoke, spring



slowly and son wrt began

buzzed with intense debates. Hermann have the revolution" on May the 1st rose: "Comrades, you have heard the The Vorwaerts was worst of all. speaker's report. We now proceed to There were several young Social discussion. Who wishes to Democrats among the workers who the speak?

He looked at the gathering. No one replied. There was a great deal broad daylight and under the eyes of to be said, but no one liked to begin. It was always like that. One en- On Sat couraged the other. "Jupp, you begin." "Let Otto speak first." "Well, go ahead, Otto!" Kurt rose and front (evening tionary caught Hermann's eye.

"Comrade Zimmermann will speak." MUST CONSIDER

FACTORIES

Kurt began slowly and somewhat hesitatingly. He could speak more easily to his mates at work. "Comrades, perhaps this does not belong to the subject, but I think when we are considering the trade unions, we must also talk about the factories. You know that as far as we building workers are concerned, everything will stop on Wednesday, you know that. All of us on the job are gothe demonstration as one ing to But how about the other DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933

# Fight for Negro Rights Must Be A Major Task of the Needle Trades Union

By BEN GOLD. the Unemployed Council.

(c) In planning the activities and National Secretary of the Needle struggles of the unemployed for jobs In many instances the employers discriminations and attacks upon the and their privileged white workers. Trades Workers' Industrial Union. The Communist Party has on sev-failed to take into consideration, and "share" the exploitation of the Ne-tral occasions expressed its recogni-to lay especial emphasis, upon the gro workers by having these white bers of the Industrial Union, who tion of the fact that the Needle struggles against tion of the fact that the Needle struggles against discrimination of workers act as subcontractors who carried through numerous successful, Trades Workers' Industrial Union has Negro workers by the Gibson Com- "employ" experienced and skilled Ne- courageous, heroic struggles against finally succeeded in overcoming many of its past opportunistic tendencies, and has considerably improved its methods of approach, organization or d methods of approach, organization and methods of struggle.

However, some of the most im- the Gibson Committee. However, some of the most im-portant problems, of vast political significance, do not as yet receive the necessary attention of the leader-ship. One of these basic weaknesses of the union is the handling of the Ne-the union is the handling of the Neportant problems, of vast political significance, do not as yet receive the necessary attention of the leader-

the union is the handling of the Negro problem. The Negro needle cadres, and did not increase suffi-trades workers, just as the Negro the Negro membership dur- white workers who are victimized by advantage of the Negro workers. The workers, just as the negro workers. The workers in other industries, are the ing the last two years of successful the bourgeois prejudices. The lead-most exploited, the owest paid, and struggles, in spite of the fact that we ership of the Union did not make a in many instances, the specific de-segregation policy. Yet the class struggle union cannot

claim that it exercised its maximum to review thoroughly (since the Na- Negro rights and against these tional Convention) the Negro work abuses. effort and ability to convince the through effective in the various centers. Consequently workers, deeds, that it is championing the fight for Negro rights and equality. fight for Negro rights and equality. Neither can the leadership of the union claim that it fulfilled its revolutionary duty in waging a consistent, untiring daily struggle against chauvinistic tendencies of white workers who are victims of the ideology spread by the bosses and Faults Uncovered.

recent thorough investigation made by the Union has established all forms of chauvinistic tendencies South. the following facts: (a) The Negro workers don't feel

'Well, what should one do about that there is genuine fraternization it, comrade?" he said with a tired and grievances. between the Negro workers and the white workers in the union head-quarters. They feel that the Negro department, which is constantly oc-cupied by the Negro workers only, gives the false impression of being segregated space set aside for the Negro workers will a detailed, clear-cut program for the indeed, one mistakenly charges the feel that the Industrial Union is hops, where the Negro workers will feel that the Industrial Union is here the Negro workers will a detailed, clear-cut program for the Negro work in the Union. It will here to take special measures, or-ganizational guarantees, that this program will be realized. The young segregated space set aside for the Negro workers will a detailed, clear-cut program for the and found their wages staned, they feel that the Industrial Union is the industrial union the white workers and grievances. Indeed, one mistakenly charges the their union the con-trary, it is an established fact that the leadership demonstrates a healthy agrices. This can be achieved when the agroes. This can be achieved when the indeeship of the Union mobilizes the leadership of the Negro workers and a comradely attitude the Negro workers only, gives the false impression of being agrices. This can be achieved when the agroes. This can be achieved when the agroes. This can be achieved when the agroes constitution and in the workers agroes. This can be achieved when the agroes constitution and the workers agroes. This can be achieved when the agroes constitution and the workers agroes constitution aground be aground smile. "I expect that many of you in this street can't boast of perfect quarters. They feel that the Negro

He looked into the dark, silent street in front of them. "Good-night, comrade." He shook segregated space set aside for the ands with Hermann, turned and Negro workers of the Union.

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Negro

their agents

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They

told Hermann that he was working

elected on the works council in

advised him good-naturedly, as the

comrade offered him a cigarette and

lit one for himself. He had seen in

the flickering light of the match

that the speaker's eyes were feverish.

from hand to hand. No absurdities

were too great to be printed in those

health!

Fahne."

in town.

The

"Don't smoke so much." Hermann

as a clerk at Lorenz's and had been

disappeared in the darkness. than usual, somebody or other would bring a reactionary paper into the Red Nightingale that would pass

WHAT'S ON

days. The least that was said was Thursday

that the Communists intended "to FRED G. BIEDENKAPP will lecture on Persecution of Foreign Born at 4109 13th Ave., Brooklyn, tonight at 8:30 p.m. Adm. free. Auspices Ella May Branch ILD. LECTURE-Norman Tallentine National Organizer of FSU and for 15 years a mem-ber of the AFL on Trade Union in the Soviet Union and in the U. S. at 1304 Southern Blvd., near Freeman St. subway, tonight at 8 p.m. smashed the windows of the Badstrasse branch office of Vorwaerts in night at 8 p.m. MEMBERSHIP MEETING at Sacco-Van

On Saturday, someone hung the zetti Branch at 792 Tremont Ave. at 8 pm. Y.C.L. ANTI-WAR MEETING at 3034 Ocean Parkway, Brighton Beach. Excellent page of the Nachtausgabe, ng tdition of the reac-y Hugenberg paper, Tag), of the Nachtausgabe, I.L.D. BILL HAYWOOD BRANCH meets t 3036 West Second St., Brighton Beach.

which carried as usual a blatantly provocative headline, in the window DR. S. LEROY WILL SPEAK on "Wh of the Nightingale. Above it was

Soviet Russia Should Be Recognized By the U. S. Government" at the Bronz Wom-an's Club, 2506 Davidson Ave., Bronx (near written "Poison-don't touch!" Later. meone else wrote across the page: an's Club, 2506 Davidson Ave., Bronx (near Fordham Road) at 8:30 p.m. Admission 15c. Auspices—Fordham Branch, FSU. BRANCH 500 IWO regular meeting of the branch held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 204, 50 E. 13th St. SPECIAL MEETING of Bronx Unemployed "Therefore, only read the Rote

The discussion groups of women in front of the houses were perhaps somewhat more frequent and lasted Council, 1400 Bostoen Road tonight at 8 p.m. All delegates from organizations, house and block committees and committees of action affiliated to East Bronx, Middle Bronx and 1400 Boston Road Unemployed longer, sometimes men also took part in these talks and told what they had seen and heard in the factories or PELHAM PARKWAY WORKERS CLUB is

"town" was outside. The holding meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 2128 Cruger Ave., near Lydig Ave. Bring your friends. A discussion on the Tom Mooney "town" began behind the Nettelbeck-ALL POST 35, WESL MEMBERS are urged Negro rights and equality. The Subcontract System.

ination against the Negro workers by Here the Negro workers are exploited undoubtedly display enthusiasm and tional. It was evident that this the Gibson Committee. Here than the white, and this with courage, and will take pride in such seeming attack on Dubinsky was the

well as the National Bureau failed the white workers to struggle for practiced forms of discrimination.

The Union also succeeded some what in drawing Negro workers into Treated As Slaves. its leading committees, developing

All this indicates a lack of under-standing of the syncific tasks if the the first step in the direction of im-Considering the fact that the Union actives among the Negro proving the Union activities among Union had somewhat increased its workers as the workers of an op-Negro membership and also increased pressed national minority who are sufficient to cope with the Negro its Negro actives, even under these exposed to special forms of oppres- problem.

many more Negro workers in its sons; namely, the Negroes are looked quired to call the attention of the ranks, had it made a conscious effort upon by the bourgeoisie as imported masses to this important problem. to fight, in a militant manner, for slaves, especially because they are Above all, it is imperative to carry the wage cut fake schedule agreement concluded without the rights of the Negro masses, had still kept in semi-slavery by the through our program into life, into agreement concluded without the actual deeds, into actual practice, knowledge of the workers, he shape through daily struggles.

in its ranks, and had it paid special attention to the Negro complaints and grievances. The Union will have to create an attention to the Negro complaints shops, where the Negro workers will a detailed, clear-cut program for the and found their wages slashed, they

towards the Negro workers. This, widespread activity of class conscious isfied with its achievements, and cer-however, is not sufficient to reach workers; namely, in the first ranks, tainly cannot be boastful of its ac-turned to work under the conditions in the shops, but even within the shops, but even within the newspapers were read more carefully newspapers and the newspapers were read more carefully newspapers were read more carefully newspapers and the ner

Livelihood

NEW YORK .- The following call

# **ILLINOIS STATE HUNGER MARCH**

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5.-The answer to attempts to stop the State Hunger March was given by the Chicago workers' sending off their delegation of over a thousand to Springfield this morning.

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all employees in their shops are at were dragged from the shops and NEW YORK .- James Condas, Fol- the strike headquarters. money extorted from them for the "Workers of unorganized shops and right to go back to work under the hand boxes: This fight is for your same sweat shop conditions. Zimen and third degreed yesterday morn-ing at the 30th Street police station ing at the 30th Street police station conditions and you owe it to your merman, just like Hochman and Du-after detectives followed him from the families to cooperate with those who binsky, while allying himself with are seeking to better conditions. Do these elements of the underworld, not fail to respond now!"

## LEFT WING LEADS THE WAY TO **UNITY IN DRESSMAKERS LOCAL 22**

New Elections Begin As a Year of Lovestoneite Misleadership Ends

by MORRIS STAMPER One year ago on the eve of the elections in Local 22, Zimmerman as the leader of the Lovestone group fake platform on which the Lovestonites would run for election in

Blustein was the official head of

Local 22, in reality Zimmerman was

'A Year's Record

the leader and spokesman.

interests.

Committee, consisting of Interna-tional members and members of the Industrial Union. The Unity Com-mittee during the fall season organized hundreds of shops with some improvements in their conditions. The Metropolitan Racket

against the activities of the Unity

The leaders of the International almost completely discredited, began to manouever in order to build up the Metropolitan racketeering association, with whose help they hoped to drive the dressmakers into their Through this demagogy the comthe white workers have bined bloc of the Circle and Loveunion and establish a joint racket that can serve the interests of the

stonites misled many workers into underworld and the leadership of believing that they really stand for the International. a program of struggle against the Zimmerman, as the leader of reactionary machine and are ready

Local 22 was well aware of these to fight in defense of the workers' manouevers with the Metropolitan out for months did not utter a single Now one year has passed and the word against the Metropolitan. The dressmakers have had the experience exposure of the Metropolitan racket of being ruled by this combined fake by the Industrial Union did not bring progressive bloc. It must be clear forth a word of comment from Zimthat while power was shared between nerman the Circle and the Lovestonites, and

The shop conference called by the Unity Committee sent a committee to the executive board proposing a joint struggle against the Metropo-

litan racket. What is the record with which But it was only after the Industhey are coming before the members trial Union succeeded through its exto ask for reelection? At the end of posure in discrediting the Metropoli-1932 when Zimmerman helped carry tan and rallving thousands of workers in a mass demonstration against through the sellout against the dressmakers by asking the workers to acthe Metropolitan racket that the cept the wage cut fake schedule Lovestone group in the administration of Local 22 came out with some criticism of the Metropolitan, thus the workers to go back to the shops proving clearly that they, in alliance with Dubinsky, had placed their

hopes on the Metropolitan racket. At the beginning of the spring season the administration of Local 22 under the leadership of Zimmerman came to the members with a proposal for a rank and file organiation committee. Some workers took this proposal seriously. The

Seeing that they could not get any elected workers to serve on the organization committee. But these vorkers were never called. Zimmer-

Along came the fall season. The man and his allies did not dare to left wing group of the Local, seeing place the organization work in the the rapid deteriorization of the conhands of shop workers because they ditions of the dressmakers, came for-ward with a proposal that the local knew that their drive was not a drive to organize the trade, but a drive to call a conference together with the extort money from the workers. They Industrial Union for the purpose of knew that shop workers would not planning a joint organizational drive be ready to drag down dressmakers in the dress trade. The Zimmer-man-Blustein administration, which take money out of their pockets and send them back to work under the had been mouthing phrases about same old sweatshop conditions. unity of the workers, just as brazenly rejected this proposal for united ac-tion as did Hochman and Dubinsky. A Black Record The policies and leadership of the Lovestonites have been tested during the past year. The result is that the

Instead of uniting with the workers they united with the professional membership of the local during their administration has been reduced from seven to eight thousand to gangsters who had been preying on the dressmakers for years. about 2,500, as openly admitted by Their Organization Drive ... Hochman in the beginning of last season. The conditions of the dress-

in part) for a general strike in the leaning and dying industry to start They undertook a socalled organization drive. Strawberry and his gang were the all powerful leaders and organizers of this drive.

"In order to protect the welfare about 60 per cent. Some of the best The drive surpassed any previous shops where the workers have sucand livelihood of all the workers, our campaign in its corruption and open Union has decided to call a General Strike, effective Thursday, April 6, ceeded in retaining the semblance of use of the underworld. It became union conditions have been given up so open a scandal, that some mem-1933. All workers in the trade are without an effective struggle. The bers of the executive board were asked to come to the strike head-quarters, Irving Plaza, 15th St. and administration of Local 22 under the compelled to openly state at the leadership of Zimmerman and his board meeting that, whereas in the Irving Place, at 8 a.m. share, where allies had the same cynical attitude past the union used these elements, the Strike Committee will assign toward the misery and suffering of today they are the bosses and the the dressmakers as the officialdom everyone to their duties in order to union is mortgaged to them.

of the International. It met every This was the fruit of Zimmerman's real effort of the Industrial Union leadership in Local 22. The workers and the members of their own union for unity of action with the same right to go back to work under the calumny and lies. During the whole got a single important strike to its record in which the workers have gained anything. The Lovestonites during the pas carried on a most vicious campaign year have had their chance. They have had a chance to show what their policies mean for the dressmakers. Their record in office is as black as the record of the most rabid reactionary administration. For the MADISON SQ. GARDEN dressmakers to reelect these fake progressives for another term to of-NEXT SATURDAY fice will mean treachery to their own interests.

## 1,000 ON WAY FROM CHICAGO IN **GENERAL STRIKE** Out Today to Protect

Martial Law Declared in Virden, Historic Center of Miners' Militant Struggles

Governor Horner refuses so far to permit the marchers to enter the

nied responsibility for this action. But his refusal to withdraw the

13,500 students reported on strike as student strike movement spreads against denial of pay to school teachers by Chiago city administration. Students paraded and demonstrated before acting mayor Frank Corr's home and later at Jackson Park baseball field. Police

recently been drawn into activities in the importance of the struggle for in order to war upon the criminal, Union leadership. **CLEANERS CALL** 

conditions, one can easily conclude sion and exploitation. This unique that the Union would have enrolled exploitation is due to historic rea-and agitational activities are re-

poisonous, bourgeois chauvinistic

ideology, upon racial prejudice, upon

trades in Berlin? As far as I know 650 resolutions have been received from mass organizations and fac tories, including resolutions from workers' meetings at some of the largest factories, protesting against the ban on the demonstration. That is a good deal, but not enough by far. Our unit embraces a number of factories, in some of which there even exist Communist factory units. What's happening there? Why don't we hear anything about them? We must use the remaining time till Wednesday to get something going there. Perhaps Hermann will tell us what should be done in that direc tion?

He sat down again. Hermann answered at once. In some of the fac-tories, meetings had been organized which were due to take place before the end of the week. It was already quite definite that, with few exceptions, all work would cease within the area embraced by the Koeslin local. In one case the Social Democratic factory council had refused and had told the workers that "in the interest of urgent orders in hand" work must not stop.

'A fine factory council!"

"How much will the management pay them for that?"

They would nevertheless try, by means of leaflets, to get the workers to stop work.

#### ALL WANT TO SPEAK

Everyone wanted to speak now. Even old Huebner, who had arrived late, took part. Hermann looked at the long speakers' list with concern. After an hour he moved closure of the debate owing to the pressure of other important business. They proceeded to the second point

on the agenda: the preparatory work for the 1st of May! Leaflets to be distributed in the mornings outside the factories, posters were to be pasted up during the night. There was going to be a big meeting on Sunday night for which house-tohouse canvassing had to be done, the May number of the "Wedding-Prolet," the local paper issued by the unit, had to be finished, printed and distributed. A great many tasks, all of which had to be done by the members after their day's work

It was almost twelve o'clock before the meeting closed. Among those who had volunteered to stick posters was Kurt, whose night finished at half-past five.

"I'll come over to your place in a few minutes, Hermann, I just want to let Anna know." "There'll be a little row about this,

won't there, Kurt?" said Hermann laughing as he gathered his papers from the table. KURT IS ANNOYED

"Why do you always tease me about Anna? Perhaps abe'll some Perhaps she'll opme



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policemen, and some millions of people. The people from the alley rarely got so far. Going to work-if you still had work-was the only opportunity for most of them. Early in the morning, when it was still dark, they left, only to return late at night tired to the alley. There was a movie round the corner. You could sit for an hour or so near the stove in Krueckmaxe's shop. Finally there were the cafes. The Koeslin quarter

was a self-contained ghetto of pover-Although the Koesliner Strausse itself was fairly wide, it was always spoken of as the "alley." These twenty-three tenement blocks with their deep back yards had a population of thousands



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numbering 3,000 school teachers, un-After the beating he was released paid for months, stormed the mayor's without any charges lodged against office yesterday demanding their him. The trial of three workers, Pete Martinis, organizer of the cafeteria section f the Food Workers Indusback pay out of the \$17,000,000 city "FIGHT FOR BREAD," latest Daily Work-picture, April 7. 8 p.m., Red Front Hall, Avenue B. Admission 10c. Auspices: tion counsel informed the teachers trial Union, Burgis and Miahetz, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in Special Sessions Court, Part 6, Franktion counsel informed the teachers lin and Center Sts. The workers are charged with "violation" of Section 600 of the Injunction Law.

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# "WE'LL GET 'EM IF THEY'RE TURNED LOOSE!"

# Threaten Lynchings If the Scottsboro Boys Are Freed by the Jury

#### By STANLEY GIBSON (Special Daily Worker Correspondent.

**D**ECATUR, Ala., April 5.—Beyond the railroad tracks here are streets where a forgotten people is rising. They wind in all directions, bumpy, unpaved roads scarred with holes and wagon ruts and littered with rusty ash cans and broken bits of furniture. There are sidewalks for the shacks and weather beaten clap-

board cabins resting on red brick stilts on either side of the roadways. When it rains here the red Alabama clay becomes soggy and water forms in puddles and runs in rivulets under their homes.

They call it Vine Street, or "Nigger Town" here in Decatur and so

forgotten are these streets where to the light from the stars powderthe black people live that the boss ing the deep sky overhead you see white folks who run the city and its mills and own forms around it, a shack looming before you and the ghostly whiteness of a shirt never even troubled to name the near the ground. You know some-

winding alleys and roads branchone is sitting on the creaking steps ing off. In the daytime it is ugly, a loathof a porch. Sinister Rumors.

There are few lights here on this night which usually finds every some sore on the face of green lands stretching around it, but at night darkness hides its squalor and filth. For three blocks unshaded cabin lighted and cheerful, for it is Saturday night and rumors have electric lights glare before each dilapidated store where thin, rawspread that white men from Scottsboro are here. No one knows boned whites, trained from birth in an unreasoning race hatred, are what may happen, so, though dark-ness fell scarcely an hour ago, most of the lights are out. These black folk do not want trouble. willing to sell them food but not willing to eat with them. When the last store is passed the darkness of "Nigger Town"

You sit on a friendly porch and talk in low voices. The distant covers you and you stumble along, your feet scraping the rusty cans. window lights go out. Over you are only the stars and around you Squares of window panes stare out of the darkness. Forms loom men speaking in low voices, voices that sound like the dirint rumbling of a gathering some me voices that say they are tired of being against them and vanish like shadowy ghosts. Vague voices reach you through the darkness but as you stumble uncertainly towards them forgotten, tired of being afraid of the white bosses.

they become silent and you are lost in a world of darkness. "We hope there ain't no trouble," a deep voice says. "But if them white folks comes here lookin' for When your eyes grow accustomed it-well, we ain't runnin'."

A forgotten people was tired of being oppressed. It was no longer an unintelligible muttering of a rumbling storm. It was a clear

flash of lightning rising from rickety porch in the foul streets of a once forgotten people, zclear cry that they were mem who would not be frightened any more

THE business life of Decatur pulses weakly on Second Street this Saturday night. Here white farmers and Negro share croppers within a five-mile area come to buy their provisions or to stand about on street corners in small clusters and feel that they are hu-man beings again. But this Saturday only a few whites and a few Negroes have come, for the nine Scottsboro boys are in the Morgan County jail three blocks from Secand fifty Scottsboro whites ond St. have been in town since the trial

began Trouble is in the air. Some say the jail might be attacked. So Second Street is virtually de-serted for a Saturday evening. Peaceful farm-workers, not sharing in the feeling of race hatred, dimly aware of their common interest with the Negro people, who had come to town, came early, stocked

up and left; and those Negroes who came stayed until sundown and left. The brightly lighted stores look deserted. The few customers walk about aimlessly. Snatches of Conversation.

But in the Apollo poolroom, the sporting blood of the town has gathered. In the grayish, smoky haze eight or ten young men are intent upon pool or billiards. A dozen more sit about in chairs along the wall watching the players and a group of five leans aimlessly against the half empty cigar counter talking about the International Labor Defense attorneys.

gas bombs. Across the street where the militia is quartered "Smiling" "Two of them is Jews," one boy with a fat, rolly face and squint-Captain Burleson sits on a make-shift wooden table and joshes his ing eyes says indignantly. "Yeah," says another. "A bunch of Jews defending them damned

"There were no whites nor blacks around here," he announces cheer-'niggers. thoughtful, middle-aged man fully. with graying temples and a straight line for a mouth nods his head solemnly and spits on the floor. intil the verdict is brought in and He shrugs his shoulders signifi-cantly. His soldiers laught. "It's a white jury. Let's see what they do. Plenty o' time to take care o' the niggers if that Jew gets Southern white men to protect Ne-'em off," he drawls slowly.

The click of billiard balls strike "Orders is orders," he says evan sharply. While they play they talk of the Jews and the "niggers" tooively. As I turn to go he calls cheer fully. "I'll give you some news if you "I'll give you some news if you

plenty of time to take care of them if they are freed." One or two, not sharing in this tatement, sit silent.

AROUND the Morgan County Jail A five glaring flood lights throw their radiance upon the red brick building. Never since it was built was it so brilliantly lighted.

"I don't expect any trouble

your men shoot

tied up like a bundle of wheat.

products mills, first opposed paying by the government which cuts the their sense of feeling, after being the regular scale of 25 cents per bankers' bundle, replaces the twine trampled in the mire these many

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groes?"

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dreaming the other fellow who sleeps in the same cell, was choking him, and smacked him. They mixed it up before either was Twelve soldiers are always on duty inside and with them is an arsenal of rifles and automatic rifles, bayonets, pistols and tear awake" I knew why Heywood Patter-

lOzie Powell."

want it. That Patterson boy is in a cell by himself. Had a fight with

"Over what?" "Oh, this Patterson boy woke up

Page Three

son, heavy with restless sleep, had iumped upon his cell mate with a despairing cry, for I had seen the shadow of the hangman's noose which he saw during his waking hours. He had told me how he dreamed of the mob hun gry for his blood. With the shadow of the gallows facing him in jail during the day and the terror of a lynching to haunt him when he tries to sleep, I won-dered why he only dreamed of being choked. Others would have been stark mad by now.

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### ORGANIZED GANG OF 200 KLANSMEN Organization and Struggle of Ready to Work First MOVE ON DECATUR, ALA. JAIL 200 Men in Forced Farmers Developing Rapidly (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | say. Mrs. Beatrice Maddox, sister | had searched all of Chattanooga for Labor Camp, Penna.

placed in camps near the place of

planting trees which was the work unemployed. originally intended for them to do, they will be used for building roads and clearing strips along the sides This is only the beginof the roads. using the unemployed for many other kinds of work.

work.

In the meantime, it is officially an- morning forcing the charities to pay nounced that Robert Fechner, vice- a month's rent. ciation of Machinists, will draw the fat salary of \$12,000 a year. This is the same as the members of the put back in the house. Bundy told Negro boy answered heatedly. president of the International Asso-

verge of starvation are forced to seek less Youth and from the units of entry in to the camps. Hundreds of U. C. R. A.

## STEEL COMPANIES News Briefs PLAN NEW SLASH More Control of Mayor

and Local Officials

GARY, Indiana, April 3.-With the appointment of George H. Lewis by the City Council as new mayor of East Chicago a few days ago, the steel corporation has taken another step to put the city government under its control in preparation for further attacks on relief doles and wages. Under the guise of "econ-omy" many officials in the city gov-

in the alleged attacks. WASHINGTON, April 5. - Two; men crowded the U.S. Army rehundred men, the first contingent cruiting stations in New York in for the forced labor camps, will begin search of some means of existence. working within ten days in the Alle- They hope to get some food by entergheny National Forest in Northwest-ern Pennsylvania. The men will be from many other cities. It is necessary without delay to de-of the boys removed from the train

monstrate at these recruiting stations Already it is decided that besides demanding immediate relief for all

LOS ANGELES, April 5 .-- Three two women. hundred members of the Unemployed Cooperative Relief Association pickning and will later be followed by eted the streets where an unemployed worker was evicted. They camped all night and demonstrated the next

The unemployed workers forced the

"You were tried at Scottsboro, were

reabinet. An advisory council for the committee "I want to get back Fechner will, including the war, agri- to the house and I don't care much testimony of the other Negro boys, culture, labor and interior depart- how I do it, just so I get back in who traced every moment of their ac-ments. there." The pickets were reinforced tions on the freight train, using the Many unemployed workers on the by members of the League of Home- miniature trains set up in the court-

> Robertson, another of the defendants, testified that he was physically unable to jump over the freight train and engage in a fight or the alleged attack, since he remained in the same flat car all the way between

NEW YORK, April 5 .- On Saturday, Army Day, there will be a parade in commemoration of the

entrance of the U.S. into the World War in an attempt to foster the war drive of American im-

perialism But the tens of thousands of boys who sixteen years ago were sign-ing up and other tens of thousands New York who were drafted will not be present. Of those still alive a large number would not look well in a parade glorifying American imperialism. Were they to parade it would resemble a hunger march -half-starved, ragged, ill straggling men who are regarded as out-

Negro Boys Testify . Leibowitz today called each of the Scottsboro boys to the stand and all vehemently denied any attacks upon Price or Bates. Willie Robinson, one

by a sheriff's posse, was the first defense witness called. He denied all knowledge of the attacks upon the

A dramatic moment in the ques tioning of the defendants came today when Prosecutor Knight was questioning Haywood Patterson, now on trial for his life.

"I Was Framed"

"I was framed at Scottsboro!" the

room

Chattanooga and Paint Rock.

Never Saw Women All the boys testified they never saw the women on the train, and observed them for the first time. Im-

mediately upon reaching the witness stand, Eugene Williams told how he was for nearly two years kept in full and Negro boys on the train on the are being withheld.-(Ed. Note). other side of Stevenson. The young Negro boy told his story calmly, in-



not found it.

son "boasted" of having participated

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chief Scottsboro defense counsel who testified he has lived for 25 years on Seventh Street, Chattanooga, where Victoria Price said "Callie Broochi" lived and has never heard this agency as a lever to extort proof such a person. This was a wealthy

business neighborhood.

NEW YORK .- The National Com-Negro institution.

The wire follows: On behalf of four hundred thous-

## **GERMAN SEAMEN INTERVIEWED IN** N. Y. SAY THEY'LL FIGHT PAY CUTS

A Daily Worker reporter recently | telling of acts of solidarity in other interviewed the crew of a German countries spurs the fight against ship. The crew was represented by 14 fascism. We are also certain that was for nearly two years kept in full view of the electric chair at Kilby Prison, although he had not even from Nazi reprisals, the port in Since we are illegal, any such help been convicted. He then told the which the interview was held and the may fall on virgin soil, so to speak. story of the fight between the white home port and name of the ship We hope and are certain that further mass protest action will occur in

receive any literature of

Southern Employers Use R. F. C. Relief for Farmers Beginning to Hold

She was followed by General Their Own Profit George W. Chamlee of Chattanooga, (By a Farmer Correspondent) MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. — How mall town southern bosses in charge of R. F. C. and Red Cross Relief use

> fits to their economic interest and political advantage can be gleaned from typical examples.

Chairman of Stone Co. relief Mr.

Mohry, operator of several lumber

Vets Wire to Scott

mittee of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League today addressed a hour because it would hamper sharp wire to Dr. E. Scott, who was getting all the "hands" he needed with responsibility by the for fifty cents a day. In league with children right down to the last when he joins hands with all the government for recruiting Negroes others of a political-commercial ring, into the imperialist war. Scott was he was able to force R. F. C. workers time until the separating will take government which made them slaves at one time secretary to Booker T. to accept \$1 a day and donate the place, as the farmer cannot exist and then only can we live in a world treasurer of Howard University, a

we demand you wire Governor Miller Alabama for change Scottsboro trial to Birmingham stop Demand De Priest others do likewise.

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**Red Front Fighters Grow** 

Washington, and is at present the third day until complaint was made with prices such as potatoes 20 cents, with love, justice and harmony for eggs 5 to 7 cents a dozen, butter fat all. J. When impoverished farmers pation of renewed beer manufacture, Mr. Mohry is buying lumber mate-

and Negroes recruited in World War rials for his stave mill as cheaply as possible "If you stand in well with the tore in the corner, you may get relief," is a common saying among workers here, knowing the discrimination practiced by the merchant on the Committee. "Corn bread is

good enough for farmers." All thru the south is this phrase hurled at hungry farmers by favored businessmen handling Red Cross Aid. But farmers of Polk, White and

Stone counties, Ark., are organizing capitalism. committees of action under the farmers Protective Assn., are pressing demands for adequate relief administered and accounted for by a com-mittee of actual farmers and not

in the hands of politicians and businessmen, the only way to end discrimination and graft.

but everything is right here. A few days ago I heard a fellow say the next war would be fought by youth and he further stated it would

Every worker and farmer should for better conditions. Once there was get flour. a time when everything was far off

be in some other country and the

Q.-How long since you left Ger-Q.-Since you are illegal, do you La Guardia Wants U. S. youth are better trained than in any other country. The working We are further organizing workers. class youth are the ones who are befarmers and everything else that ing trained to fight other working must strive for a living. Fight for class youth. The working class should wage the the freedom of the Scottsboro -By Red Dot.

plied for relief, Mr. Mohry told them to "haul in your timber"—. In antici- A Black Belt Farmer Negro Farm Women Helps to Organize Against Landlords By a Negro Farmer Correspondent By a Negro Farmer Correspondent

**Clean White Homes** for Relief Flour

DADEVILLE, Ala .- In the revo- CAMP HILL, Ala .- The Red Cross utionary movement that is waged has changed their plans. They used in the Black Belt, step after step is taken to organize the unorganized workers and farmers whom the land-work get it. Of course we had to lords are depriving of the right to work hard enough as it was. They live. Just as the landfords are doing would give you a blank to have everywhere else the world over, exsigned. You have to walk all over cept Soviet Russia where the work- Camp Hill trying to get someone to

ers have successfully overthrown sign it. But since they changed it, you have to walk like hall to some old join the labor organizations and fight Miss's house to clean up before you

-A Farm Woman



Will Not Aid Farmers

Up Their Heads and Fight

(By a Farmer Correspondent.) BOISE VALLEY, Idaho.—The farmers in these parts thought that if the government could furnish them with cheaper water their problems

would be solved, as they raise about 90 per cent of what they eat here. Bu

they have discovered there are other things to be considered-high freight rates, middlemen, and last but not least, the banker who has the farmer

Then comes this farm relief gag and so on. The farmers have loss

band by one made of steel (steal), years, but I can see his head rising which enslaves the farmer and his He is looking for a better day and

bundle, replaces the twine trampled in the mire these many

ernment are being replaced by more willing tools of the steel companies. The present Park Board officials, who refused the Unemployed Council a permit for a demonstration on Majch 4th on the ground that "the crowd would harm the grass and hrubbery of the City Hall grounds," per cent of the deaths of mothers are all officials of steel companies hene. They are Wm. J. Rossman, Superintendent of the Inland Steel Kosmak, editor of the "American Co.; John J. Miller, a steel manu-facturer; Bert Smith, auditor of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and Carl Smith, connected with In- toria. For two decades there has land Steel.

The steel companies are preparing tages of deaths from this cause deto slash wages again, and relief for spite the great advances made the unemployed is being cut. According to reports, 3,000 Mexican families will be deported from East Chicago within the next few months. The Communist Party and the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union ALBANY, April 5.—The senate yes-terday killed the bill providing for state licensing of the employment agency racket. In New York City and other big cities these job-sharks prev upon unemployed workers cit are arousing the workers to the need for organization and struggle against

## Years, NowFacedWith prey upon unemployed workers, get-ting fees from them for jobs that Deportation to Italy ing centers for scabs and thugs in

SAN FRANCISCO.—For 20 years to interfere with them because they Guiseppe Greco has lived in the U.S. are part of the political corruption He established a window-washing that enables Tammany to keep gousiness and secured the contract to ing. wash the windows of the San Francisco Post office. Then he joined the Trade Union Unity League. He was NEW COAL WAGE CUT DRIVE CINCINNATI, April 5 .- Under the

arrested during a Communist demonstration, and has been ordered de-ported to Italy, where his life will be Appalachian Coals, Inc., at a meetdager because of his Communist ing of directors planned another drive affiliations.

The District Court of Appeal has decided against him, and unless further action can be taken, Greco must go to almost certain death.

## **Toronto Authorities** Move to Act Against Left Wing Students

TORONTO, Canada. - Reactionary measures to suppress radical student activity in Toronto Univer-sity and High School circles is seen in action taken by the provincial government and Canon Cody, president of the university. It is under-stood that the Students' League of Canada and the High School Stu-dents' League will be singled out for

action by the authorities. For some months Toronto stu-dents have been publishing a left-wing paper, The Spark and The Stu-wert Voice. The recent anti-war dent Voice. The recent anti-war time he wants congress to investi-meeting held by Toronto students gate whether the Communists had up considerable interest anything to do with whipping up the me students and evoked storm that wrecked the naval arship thanks in the capitalist press. "Akron" on Monday night. stirred

dicating by use of the miniature casts by the government of the train how the white boys stepped ruling class in whise interests alone the war was fought. upon Patterson's hand, while passing

medical and hospital attention.

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guise of "improved labor conditions."

. . . asked them to be careful, and how power. MATERNITY TOLL IS HIGH NEW YORK, April 5 .- Sixty-seven this incident led to the fight which leaving the freight train before reaching Paint Rock. Quiet and Confident

The bearing of the boys on the witness stand was quiet and self- been an increase in taxes that are been no improvement in the percen-

confident, and they were unswerving in in the main points of their story, medical science. It is due to the fact refusing to permit themselves to be that poor mothers haven't proper confused by Prosecutor Knight's detailed and deliberately involved questions.

KILLS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Young Williams told how Patterson saved the life of Gilley, a white boy, by pulling him into the gondola

train while the freight was travelling at a high speed. When Knight tried to take the alleged attack on

son replied: do not exist. They are also recruit-"I never did that, did not even

see the girls. You think I would save a white man and then let him witness such a thing as raping white women?"

time vigorously denying the prosecutor's charges and insinuations. cut.

Victoria Price In Jungle

Dallas Ramsay, Negro from Chattanooga, was an important defense union? against the standards of life of the witness. He testified that at 6 in coal miners through wage cuts. The agency represents more than 140 the morning before the freight ride

mining companies he saw Victoria Price with another FORCED LABOR FOR NAVY

nooga. Wednesday, Victoria Price WASHNGTON, April 5.—Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs the home of "Callie Broochi" in of class struggle. Committee yesterday had a confer-ence with Roosevelt on the advisa-Chattanooga, not coming to the railbility of using forced labor under the fake "unemployed relief scheme" to work on the building of stronger units of the United States Navy. He He saw her again at 9 p.m. toge-

He saw her again at 9 p.m. togereported that Roosevelt appeared im-pressed with the suggestion which enther with Ruby Bates and two white tails labor "recruiting" at \$1 a day, men boarding a freight train. Vic-the same as in the forestry service. toria Price has testified she never met Orville Gilley or Lester Carter,

FISH RAVES AGAINST REDS two of the boys on the train, before WASHINGTON, April 6.-J. Ham she got on the train. Fish, the professional red baiter who The defense announced it would prove that she and Ruby Bates spent hold among basic workers, on ship made. the night in a freight car at Chat- or shore.

failed completely before the compo-sure and clear is withfulness of Ram- Wery report that reaches Germany cluding the Nazi spies on board.

many? A.--We left our home port about a class organizations? month ago. Illegal Literature

Q .- Have you been notified of any over the oil tank and how Patterson wage cuts since Hitler came into A .- No. However we have been no-

resulted in all but two white boys tified of increases in taxes, which and an unknown number of Negroes amounts to the same thing. Q.-What specific increase in taxes has Hitler decreed?

of resistance to Hitler and the bosses Q .-- Is the Communist Party active A .- Every male citizen of any city in your home port? must pay a tax, sort of head tax, 25 to 30 marks annually. There has

and members have been jailed but the work of the Party goes on. It is supposed to go to pay the unemtoo firmly rooted in the shops, ships neighborhoods and other places to

in our home city.

ler's government?

A.

#### Union Underground

One crew member exhibited a pay sheet for three days amounting to nine marks, (\$2.25) from which two and a half marks had been deducted for taxes.

ployed benefits.

Q .- The government has forbidden able to smash it? trade unions. Is the German section A .-- The Nazis have not succeeded of the International of Sea and Har-

in locating it or its members. We bor Workers affected by this? A .- Yes. The government has taken have been illegal for a long time. the white girls for granted, Patter- over the reformist unions and driven A Social Democratic official first drove us underground. We meet and our union underground. This doesn't mean that our activity stops. We drill regularly and are present at all are in communication with our union center and receive instructions and workers' demonstrations and strikes, Q .-- The American capitalist press

literature. At the present time the government is planning a 30 per cent wage cut. Our wages at present are For some time the Negro boy ar- very low. Under the leadership of gued directly with Knight, all the the ISH and the RGO (Red Trade Union Opposition) we will fight this

Will Fight Wage Cut

Q .- Can you fight the cut just on your ship without permission of the

A .-- Our union is not a bureaucratic machine. We can and will resist on our own ship and try to spread

the fight to other ships and to the dock and harbor workers. This is girl in the Hobo Jungle at Chattawhat we are in the ISH for, to fight testified she had spent the night at the bosses. This is its policy, a policy

Q .-- What are your wages? A.-Coal passers receive 96 marks a month, firemen, etc. around 108 marks, some deck workers get 113

marks Q .- Why is it that most of the ISH organization on your ship is "down stand what the Communist Party below?"

A .- The black gang and deck gang are the most proletarian sector of a ship. Nazi thugs can ship as stewards and for other light work and try to intimidate us. but they have no

Glad of Solidarity

tanooga with these two men before boarding the train. Testimony Unbroken The prosecution tried to break down this damaging testimony but the activities of American workers in the anti-fascist fight. They were asked if they thought this would help them. the activities of the they thought this would help them.

Job As N. Y. Mayor A .-- We have. (Some illegal Com-

munist pamphlets and leaflets were Tries to Get McKee shown us). But only from the Communist Party and Red Trade Unions Out of the Road The Social Democrats have issued

> NEW YORK, April 3.-Former Congressman F. H. LaGuardia, who was once candidate for mayor against against Walker, is trying to pave the

A.-Thousands of Party leaders

In a statement La Guardia said he would support Joseph V. McKee, president of the board of aldermen, be ousted. It is not a Party that quits if McKee intended to run on a fuunder fire, that we know definitely. The Red Front Fighters, of which we are members, has steadily grown he can be eliminated, thus clearing gages in this state.

the way for La Guardia to run on Q.-Hasn't the Nazi terror been the republican ticket.

#### Modestly Nominates Himself.

persons unknown have asked him his property.

"repeatedly during the last few days my plans in the coming municipal campaign.

#### concentrates on anti-semitic outrages. Worker WarnsAgainst Is this the only persecution of Hit-Petty Racketeer in -The Jews are victimized by Hitler but they are far from the only targets of his policy. True, some of Jacksonville, Florida

A worker from Jacksonville, Florida, warns against a racketeer who is exploiting the interests and sympathies

This individual goes by several names, one of them being "locky."

He approaches people with a small circular in which there are a few facts about the Soviet Union and tells a story of how he wants to go there to work in the telephone in-

order to pay his fare. "This" writes the worker, "is a

plot our comrades." and more Socialist workers under-

PARIS, April 5.-Announcement by will create Soviet Germany is being the Citroen Automobile Co. that it

was closing down the Javel plant The crew were given literature which employed 7,500 workers, rewhich they took back with them, and sulted in a militant demonstration of more than 1.500 strikers in protest against the lock-out. Police broke up

> the demonstration. Fifteen thousand strikers are reported to have returned to work at reduced wages.



way for the republican nomination Dairymen's Strike for Higher Milk Prices in Upstate New York May Start Anew

OMAHA, Neb., April 4 .- The Nebraska farm mortgage law, the passage of which resulted from the militant actions of farmers in preventing foresion ticket. This is regarded as an attempt to get McKee to declare his candidacy far enough in advance so

The law, passed by the legislature to prevent farm foreclosures for the next two years, forces the impover-

ished farmers to start paying rent strike truce declared by leaders of at a rate fixed by the court. This the Western New York Milk Prod-Using one of his old tricks that is rent goes to the mortgage holder ucers' Association due to end today, characteristic of his whole demagogic after payment of taxes, insurance the strike of the militant career as a spoils politician, La Guar- and other debts. If rent cannot be which met with brutal attacks by dia nominates himself by stating that paid, the farmer losses possession of the stat police last week, may flare up anew. Meanwhile, state politicians are seeking to kill the move-

Goes to Higher Court

ment for higher milk prices for the Despite these heavy burdens on dairymen by putting over the Pitche the farmers, the banks, insurance Bill which is approved by Woodhead. companies and other mrotgagees were president of the striking dairymen's apparently divided on advantages of association. The passage of the bill the law to them. The Hebron court declared that is expected momentarily.

the "moratorium law" impaired the obligation of contract. The State Su-reled weapon against both farmers preme Court will undoubtedly soon act on the action of the district court about giving the farmer better prices when the case comes up for ap- for his milk, for which the dairymen peal.

are demanding a minimum of three of workers and others for the Soviet Union for his personal advantage. This individual goes by several names, the attempt to foreclose a \$14,000 uction costs them three cents a mortgage against a farm of 200 acres quart). The Bill is designed to comowned by Mrs. Ida Stephens.

pel the farmer to accept less than the cost of production by establish-Milk Sirike Looms Again ALBANY, April 4.—With the milk be paid by the Milk Trust. ing a statewide "minimum price" 🚧



the non-worker Jews are outraged. Q.—Are the Jewish bosses mistreated? Nazi Attack Workers A .- (Laughter). No. Jewish capitalists are regular contributors to the Nazi war chest. It is the German working class that is being attacked.

There was some discussion with the delegation on the latest acts of the Socialist leaders. The delegation, all non-Communists, were acquainted with most of these deeds.

Q .- Will the workers be defeated by these betrayals? A .- These acts are making more

means when it appeals to them over the heads of their leaders. Now the

German working class is gathering strength unequalled before: a real united anti-Fascist movement that

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# Socialists, Goering BRITISH CABINET FORCING THRU EMBARGO BILL; Rote Fahne Sold VICKERS CO. BACKS DOWN; BAILS THREE SPIES

Sir John Simon Makes Open Threat of Breach of Relations With Soviet Government; Members of Parliament Demand to Know Why Same Action Not Taken Against Germany

## Goering Will Lift Ban On Vorwaerts If Socialists Will Help Hitler

COPENHAGEN, March 26 (By mail) .-- The Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen daily "Politiken" reports that and an aide, Gregory, were released yesterday as soon as their home com-Capt. Goering, Nazi Minister, has held a conference with several socialist leaders

Goering offered to lift the ban on "Vorwaerts", central organ of the German Social-Democratic Party, if the socialists would send special messengers abroad to prevent foreign socialist newspapers from criticizing fascist rule in Germany. "Politiken" states that the socialist leaders agreed to this proposal without hesitation.

## **BROWNSHIRT BLOWS OFF 60-YEAR OLD WORKER'S SHOULDER BLADE**

### Typical of Countless Atrocities Committed While Fascist Ministers Say, "All Quiet"

BERLIN, March 27 (By mail) .-- A 60-year old Communist, who protested against manhandling of a Communist city councillor by a fascist sharm trooper in the street, was beaten terribly by the Nazis. One of the Nazis then pressed his revolver against the old man's shoulder blade and the Communist's teeth with one blow state of the Communist laborer Drescher, of the Communist is to the smashed , The Communist laborer Drescher, of Drescher, of the Communist is the state of the smashed is the state of the communist is the state of th a his nose. The old man had to be the village of Dyrotz, near Nauen was found shot dead in his flat. All to the hospital, where the docthese cases occurred in the week of March 19-25, when "no outrages whatever occurred," according to tors have given up hope of saving his

Instead of arresting the Nazi mur-Capt. Goering's speech to the foreign erer, the police raided the attacked Communist's house, and confiscated an old copy of the "Welt am Abend" been arrested in Bremen. The Breus proof of high treason. men police announce that they dis-

#### Kill Woman Communist

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The "Vossische Zeitung" of March reported that a woman Communist newspaper. The police 34 reported that a woman Commun-ist had been shot dead by special Mazi police in Gladbach-Rheydt, while another Communist was seriusly wounded. On the same day Comrade Erich Lange was shot by apecial police in Gelsenkirchen.

On March 22 the same newspaper



correspondents in Berlin.

Over 100 Communist officials have

are opening a concentration camp for those arrested outside the city.

Workers Discharged



### Streets Closed, All Stopped and Searched; Foreigners Arrested and Disappear

BERLIN, April 5 .- Nazi special police, assisted by a large detachment of regular policemen raided the poorer Jewish quarter, near Alexanderplatz yesterday. Streets were closed, pedestrians were stopped and searched, and ses were searched for arms and revolutionary literature.

All those not in possession of double identification cards were arrested. Even flower boxes were emptied in man news agency, but was recently the search. This marks the concentration of the fascist drive against the Jewish workers and the poorer discharged on the ground that he was a Communist

middle-classes. No raids have been The Nazi police also arrested T. C. made in Grunewald or West End, the sections where the wealthy Jewish tional secretary of the Society of bankers and industrialists live. Because of their appeal to the Hit

casus cured completely. Friends (Quakers), after searching his home for five hours. After vig-

who will conduct the case

against the arrested spies and sabo-

tagers, at a public trial soon in

MOSCOW, April 5 (Special Cable to the Daily Worker).-In accordance with the statement of Public Prosecutor Vishinsky on March 22 offering to release the British engineers accused of sabotage if the Metropolitan-Vickers Company put up bail for them, W. H. Thornton, John Cushny

pany deposited their bail. Metropolitan-Vickers had at first refused to put up the bail, trying to bluff the Soviet Government into releasing the accused men unconditionally. The men released signed an agreement obliging them to leaveMos-

cow and to appear before the Soviet LONDON, April 5.—In the House of Commons debate on the British Embargo bill aimed at Soviet im-ports, Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, made an open threat of breakng off relations with the Sovie Public Prosecutor Andrey A. Vish-

Sir John violently attacked the Soviet Prosecutor Vishinsky for subject-ing Monkhouse, one of the accused British engineers, to prolonged ques tioning, an ordinary procedure examinations before trial. (Monk-

By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD

(European Correspondent, Daily

turning the leaves of my note

book to find certain needed data,

I have found an entry made some

work up the notes into an article, but a correspondent's note-book, like

"Morning in a Soviet smoker. Very

crowded. People going to work. Peas-ants with sacks sprawling over bench.

Workers headed for nearby big fac-

tories, textile, steel. Many well-dress-

Rather novel. Explanation: two Red

Army men near windows. These not

afraid of fresh air. They'll bring back

to village good health habits and

modern standards. How odd: army

carrier of culture. Conversations: worker speaks to deaf companion,

loud-about a mutual friend, from

after three years work. Has house,

several hens near factory. Planning buy cow. Wife working factory. 'Now

when nursery minds kids it's all right

for women to work factory,' deaf one

approves. Rolls cigarette using ma-

chorka and newspaper. Diagonally across-talk about new electro-sta-

civil war. Inquires health Maria Pet-

Listener tremendously inter-

and shaved. Windows open

Worker)

ouse was later released on his own government on the case.

Moscow.

insky,

foreign specialist.

metal..."

ested hear station being built in parti- In proportion as one becomes more

cular locality. Remembers place from familiar with the surroundings, one's

MEANING OF

STALIN'S SPEECH

Several months have passed since

I made that entry. During that pe-

riod I had occasion to get a closer look at the life of the Soviet workers.

interest becomes focused upon details

nly the ambassador who opened re- 1 sons to resent it.

lations with the Soviet Government It is practically certain that the but also the ambassador who ter- Conservative majority of the House of Commons will pass the Embargo ninated them. This open threat led Litvinov to re-ply that the Soviet Government was not going to let the course of Soviet of all Soviet goods into Great Britjustice be turned aside by intimida-tions that British might be accus-on deposit in Britain. on deposit in Britain. omed to use to Mexico or some other

small country. Several labor members of Parlia ment jumped to their feet asking Sir John why, if the British Government was so energetic in Moscow, it did not lemand the "immediate release without a trial" of Harold Frazer and George Padmore, alleged Communists and British subjects arrested summarily by Nazi special police in Ber-Tories Hiss

#### Sir Stafford Cripps, former Solici-

tor-General, was hissed by the Tory majority of the House when he at-

This dispatch from Mesopotamia tacked the cabinet for the tone of hrows a glaring light on the true their language towards the Soviet motives of British diplomacy in the Government. He lashed out at Sir Moscow sabotage case. Now that Robert Vansittart, Foreign Under-Secretary, for telling Soviet Ambas- with the British oil trust on the oil sador Ivan Maisky that "the Metro-politan-Vickers charges were a stage concessions, Great Britain is putting pressure on the Persian Government zassador in Moscow, and his home performance and a very bad one at to join in the anti-Soviet embargo overnment on the case. In a heated conference with Maxim mand for liberation of the men withcampaign. Britain is trying in this way to set up again the old econo-

The British Government also is-sued an official White Paper, detail-ing the diplomatic correspondence be-Government, saying: "There appear of a United States citizen in the line with-Government, saying: "There appear of a United States citizen in the line with-sued an official White Paper, detail-ing the diplomatic correspondence between Sir Esmond Ovey, British Am- to be good prospects of my being not country, you would be the first per- ish trade frontiers.

#### a shestidnievka (six-day week including a day's rest).

her eyes beamed. She just loves the theatre. In the village they have no idea what it is like. In the workers'

Persia Follows British

A report from Bagdad states that

Persia is planning to follow Britain's lead and prohibit all Soviet imports,

with the possible exception of Soviet

oil, which has a natural monopoly in the North of Persia.

to Kermanshah.

The Anglo-Persian Oil Company is

club of her factory they have fre-quent performances. Sometimes a professional company comes there to play (performances of the biggest

"hits" of the Soviet theatre are given Queen of Spades" in the Grand Opera House, "Hamlet" at the Vachtangov Theatre and "The First Ca-

Marusya is an udarnitsa (shock worker). Her winter coat is threadbare, but she proudly displays a slip of paper, an "order" for a new coat She was told at the factory store that her turn would come in about two weeks. "Have you the money to buy a new coat?" Yes, she has been saving for the past three months for a coat and some material for a new dress. In a few days she will get her

Marusya was considerably embarrassed when I asked her whether she was a member of the Party. It was hers who occupies one of the new like speaking out openly one of her workers' apartments built for that most cherished hopes. She told me particular factory. She is allowed the she was not ready to join the Party. She would study some more and flour, meat, fish, which she buys at very small fixed prices; these rations through good work and through fulasus cured completely. "Girl about 17, checkered grey coat, as the Russians call it. white knit bonnet, shoes and rubbers. Obviously F. Z. U. student. Now trav-new "byt" brought about by the



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German Communist Party Underground: Plunges Into Great Activity in Factories

BERLIN, March 27 (By mail) .- Bloody terror and mass arrests have not kept the heroic Communist Party of Germany from organizing proletarian resistance to fascism. The Hitler government is already alarmed at the steady flood of illegal leaflets, which are chiefly circulated in the working-class districts. Stuttgart 270 Communists were are

Socialists Surrender.

The workers of Berlin enthus- rested, and 300 more Communis iastically greeted the reappearworkers were jailed in Leipzig. The workers arrested in Leipzig now total ance in defiance of the suppression edict, of the "Rote Fahne," which is naking active preparations to take 1,700 to be published regularly once a While the Communist Party con-

away the Soviet Persian market, sending large shipments of oil from Abadan through Basra and Bagdad week tinues its undaunted fight against the Fascist murder gangs, the Social-The first number, containing four pages, had an editorial on "Has ists are voluntarily giving up all re-sistance. The "Iron Front" has dis-Thaelmann been assassin-while another article dealt Ernst ated? banded of its own accord, while the "Reichsbanner" now has also decided with the cowardly and treacherous behavior of the Social Democratic to liquidate, in spite of the Social-ists' pompous phrases of what they Party, especially the visit of Wels and Leipart to Hitler. would do "if Hitler ever dared to at-

#### Workers Write

tack the workers' organizations. Several columns of the <sup>2</sup>Rote At the last meeting of the Reich-Fahne" were filled with details of stag fraction of the Socialist deputhe Nazi atrocities perpetrated on ties, a resolution was submitted to class-conscious workers. Many big the effect that Socialist deputies factories contributed workers' corre-spondence, telling how the fight Reichstag sessions. should no longer take part in the gainst Fascist terror developed in Reports from Saxony state that numerous locals of the Social Demo-

the workshops. The street units of the Party, espe-cially those in the proletarian dis-tricts, are issuing their own papers, they are giving up all political ace which are circulated in thousands of tivity. Thousands of Socialist offi-copies.

"Do you ever go to theatre, Ma-rusya ?" Her face brightened up and tinuing throughout Germany. In functions and left the party.

**31 ORGANIZATIONS IN CONFERENCE** FORM NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR RELIEF OF VICTIMS OF FASCISM

For Broadest Possible United Front to Collect and Send Funds to Germany; Send Investigating Committee Also

NEW YORK .- The provisional National Committee for Relief of the victims of German fascism met Tuesday night, took steps to set up headquarters, to issue a manifesto and plan of work, and to secure af filiation of other organizations. A cablegram from Paris was read telling of forwarding of 1,000 pounds \$3,420) to the International Committee in Paris by the committee in England similar to the one just formed here.

NEW YORK, April 5.- A conference composed of various national workers' organizations and important New York organizations has just concluded its deliberations. Initiated by the Workers' International Relief, the representatives present stated their aims to be: 1. The organization of the broadest possible united front movement

composed of workers' organizations of all tendencies, and liberals, intellec-tuals, educators, professionals, farmers and poor middle class.

2. For the purpose of making wide collections of funds for the relief of the victims of fascism in Germany, and to send a representative com-mittee to Germany to investigate conditions and report back. Thirty-one organizations sent representatives, among them the Workers'

rowna (companion's wife) and ca-pacity station in same breath. Mos-cow to supply dynamo, all else local interventional work and individuals. The full meaning of station's historic summary of the cow to supply dynamo, all else local interventional meaning of station's historic summary of the cow to supply dynamo, all else local interventional meaning of station's historic summary of the she puts into the family pot, as it were. "We eat pretty well," she tells interventional meaning of station's historic summary of the she puts into the family pot, as it were. "We eat pretty well," she tells interventional meaning of would perhaps be admitted. This, in Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, the Food Workers' Industrial Union, the Food Workers' Industrial interventional Workers' Order, the Shoe Workers' Industrial interventional Workers' Industrial Union, the Shoe Workers' Industrial Uni substance is the story of Marusya,-two years ago, a semi-illiterate peas-union, the International Workers' Order, the Shoe Workers' Industrial Union, the Trade Union Unity League, etc.

A provisional national committee was named, the aim of which will be to establish a national movement in aid of victims of the fascist terror. Other national organizations, such as the Socialist Party, A. F. of L. unions, Arbeiter Kranken und Sterbe Kasse, etc. will be The various protest conferences alr dy organized, such as the German conference against fascism in Germany, the Jewish conference, the Youth, Cultural conferences, have been addressed to attach their representatives to this relief campaigr The provisional national committee calls upon all industrial and farming centers to initiate their local movements for the relief of victims of German fascism. One central workers' relief campaign is the objective, and organizations as well as sympathetic individuals are requested to write for directions and information to the provisional national committee or the W. I. R., 146 Fifth Ave., New York City.

A Shock Brigader in the Soviet Union

inches of bench. Woman, brown sketch just a single instance. It really time ago. At the time I intended to shawl sits on edge rather than dis-work up the notes into an article, turb sleeper. Looking down at feet not start with the story of Marusya? assengers: mostly rubbers, a few

ters conversation: 'It's strong, just eats my lungs, but am used to it ... we'll have it ready for the celebrations...I don't know how, but we lective farm) and could manage walry" in the Theatre of the Moscow must... be shame not to... the pota- without her. "Were you literate, Ma- Trade Union Council. must... be shame not to... the pota-toes are all stored... high-frequency rusya?" I askekd. "I was malografurnace, first in U.S.S.R..' Felt hat motna" (semi-illiterate), she replied furnishes striking contrast. Must be but now she is quite a student. She .. At one station wors in the textile factory in Moscow. hovel brigade piles in . Car gets attends courses in political econom, filled with pungent machorka fumes knows arithmetic all the way through decimal fractions, is mindful of her and peasant brogue and sing-song. Sleeper on bench is waked with jeers grammar and blushes each time she and protests. This crowd of peasant slips into her colloquial mistreatments same village. Now factory foreman lads impresses one as crude ore yet

of Russian grammar (the most comto be worked up into proletarian plicated of all grammars, the despair of every foreigner trying to master Russian).

BUDGET CRISIS; FROZEN ASSETS

Marusya does not earn big wages only about 130 rubles a month, but she manages quite nicely on her salary. She lives with an aunt of usual rations of bread, sugar, barley, production. Maria Petrovna all well in statistics and percentages, but also me. As for herself she really does not now. Two months sanatorium Cau- and with particular force—in the eat much at home. She has her lunch

the road to hell, is always paved with good intentions. So here is that entry "in the raw": "
Two years ago she came to Moscow "hits" of the Soviet theatre are given from a village all the way in the sants. Air thick tobacco smoke, tat-sants. Air thick tobacco smoke, tatto a large city before. Her family thought they could spare her, now that they had joined a kolchoz (col-

A SHOCK TROOPER

month's pay. She will manage it.

in Secret Conference

Agree on Press Deal

ler government protesting against persecution of Jewish and radical nusicians in Germany, the Nazi cabi-net yesterday forbade the playing of compositions on the radio by any of the signers of the protest, including Arturo Toscanini, Walter Damrosch, Serge Koussevitzky and other worldamous musicians.

#### Charge.

The Pan-German Press Service, a living in the town of Slatov, was arnews agency run by the Nazis, rested for insisting that the body of charges that the United States Consullate in Berlin is "an atrocity lie in Koenigsberg. In revenge a Nazi factory". This endeavor to suppress gang immediately shut up all the Jewish shops in Slatow. on foreigners has led American Con-

energetically to the Hitlerite Foreign bidding all foreigners to leave Ger-Office. many without special police permis-Harold Frazer, British subject, has sion. Permission will be refused to been arrested by Nazi special police and taken to an unknown destina-tion. Frazer was employed by a Ger-spread untruthful news abroad".

# 1500 JAM UNITED FRONT MEET IN **BALTIMORE AGAINST NAZI TERROR**

## Several Hundred Demonstrate in Stamford; More Workers' Groups Protest

BALTIMORE, Md.-A capacity crowd of 1,500 jammed the Alcazar Hall here Monday night, to protest against the Hitler fascist regime in Germany. The meeting was of a broad, united front character, having been sponsored representatives of militant workers' groups, intellectuals and liberals. Elton Trueblood, secretary of the Homewood Friends, a Quaker organization, acted as chairman. The three

solution was barred by the police.

Erwin, the first speaker, a well-known Socialist, concentrated his entire speech against dictatorships in

general, "regardless of where and by whom," and in defense of "democ-It was perfectly obvious that racv. was aiming at the Soviet Union. He did not say a word against the Hitler regime as being the bloody class dictatorship of German indusrial and financial capital against the workers.

Cline, following Erwin, pointed out the class character of the fascist dictatorship and showed how the treacheries of the socialist leaders paved the way for the Hitler regime. He called for a broad united front of workers, intellectuals, Jews and all opponents of fascism. Cline was given a big ovation.

On Saturday a demonstration of over 250 workers was held in front of the German consulate. The demonstration was preceded by a parade with placards through the main section of Baltimore. Speakers were

orous protests had been made by the eling without books. It must be the Piatiletka (five-year plan). If you the buffet she can always get some ward peasants, men and women, were British Consulate the police released

British Consulate the police released him. Pierre van Paassen, European cor-respondent for Canadian newspapers, was beaten up and thrown into prison by Nazis for having reported fascist According to the Kassel "Rassen-

According to the Kassel "Rassen-Beobachter", Nazi daily, reports that a Jewish shopkeeper, named Eich,

Capt. Goehring, Nazi Interior Misul-General Messersmith to protest nister, yesterday issued an order for-

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nist Party with the support of other

against the Nazi terror and for the

release of the nine Scottsboro boys.

all the machinery necessary for in-flation, and that the tendency to-

Nation, and that the tendency to-ward inflation of the currency is manifested by the issuance of paper currency after the "emergency" of hoarding is apparently over. In this article we continue the discussion. The perspective for inflation is also

definitely tied up with the question of foreign markets. The leading imerialist powers of the world, Engand, Japan, France, and the U.S.,

are struggling more fiercely than ever for advantage in the field of foreign timately connected with the federal loans or security investments, mortcommerce. In this struggle the coun-tries with depreciated currencies have an advantage since they can produce and sell products at lower prices incompensation and the wages of feder- depend? The value of the assets deal employees, the budget crisis is far terms of more stable currencies. In 1932, American trade declined 33 per employees, the budget crisis is far from being solved. The deficit for cent compared with 1931, French trade 35 per cent, and Germany's 40 the first nine months of this year assets of banks are not real capital is about \$1,400,000,000. This deficit in the same sense that means of prospeakers were Paul Cline, organizer of the Communist Party; Charles Erwin, of Washington, representing the League for Industrial Democracy, and Rev. Peter Ainslee, of the Chris-tian Temple.

The government has poured billions into bankrupt banks, into railroads In this struggle there are contradictions as well as antagonisms. The to meet bond interest payments, and Stamford Demonstration STAMFORD, Conn. — Despite the heavy rain, several hundred workers attended a protest meeting against the Hitler terror, held Saturday night on the Town Hall steps. The demo-nstration was called by the Commu-nist Parky with the support of the terror.

The government is faced with the tically the largest gold supply in her

necessity of increasing its income workers' organizations. When the meeting was half way through, the workers decided to pile into the town hall and finish it there. The workers' organizations. When the meeting was half way through, the workers decided to pile into the town hall and finish it there. The police chief was immediately England and America for the markets summoned, but when he sized up the orowd, he decided not to interfere. England and America for the markets in the colonies, in South America, in China, the Dominions and the col-Protest resolutions were adopted onles.

erans pensions, but it will institute The capitalist press is already spec- indirect taxation through currency ulating on the possibility of Eng- inflation. The budget crisis, the land's going back on the gold standwholesale support of bankrupt

By M. HOWARD In the first article we showed that in fl a tion is a process which is not immediately reflected in the commodity markets. We showed that the capitalist class has created order to do this, America will have to increase the inflationary pressure on the internal currency, still further reducing its gold backing. The forces doubtedly making for unsound cur-rency. It must be remembered that the stabilization of compitalism was in the stabilization of application " and that a fur-scalp backs in the National banking sys-tem with about seven billion dollars been passed, so far as the banks are been passed, so far as the banks are concerned? Certainly not, if the present bank failures occur one after another to bring the confiding de-positor to the realization that he has "measure in a scalp been deceived." the stabilization of capitalism was in-dicated by the stabilization of the Throughout the whole discussion of the decline in prices would "greatly

leading world currencies. Now that capitalist stabilization is ended, the question of the real value of the bank Rosevelt taiks about "ss Rosevelt taiks about "sound assets."

The perspective for inflation is in-The perspective for inflation is in-table. In the money deposited in it? Some of the largest banks in New User and the second world currencies can never again be stable. The perspective for inflation to in the the money deposited in it? budget. Despite the optimistic re-ports of the capitalist press, and the ruthless attacks upon the veterans' what does the value of these assets its capital, Manufacturers Trust is similarly involved to the extent of pends upon whether or not these 119 per cent of its capital. National assets are proceeding income, or profit. banks do not reveal their real estate loans, but their situation is probably It must not be forgotten that the worse. Is it any wonder that in New York City, the best market for real estate mortgages in the country, more duction, such as factories, mines, than 20 per cent of the mortgages totalling more than three billion dolrailroads, etc., are capital. The assets lars, are in default? Such is the character of the "sound" assets. The clinching facts which demon-strate that the bank crisis has not been solved are as follows: The Controller of the currency still

permits hanks to list their assets at values arbitrarily chosen by themselves rather than at present market values. Under such a system it is

obvious that many a "solvent" bank is really bankrupt.

And even more significantly, the race, or simply because they sprang chen. Workers' co-operatives are be-from the working class; actors for- ing closed under cover of the amwill not require National Banks to issue quarterly statements of condition at this time. State superintend-ents of banking are also omitting the customary calls for such state-ments. One could hardly need more German cultural life today, from the ror-like a murder committed in a crisis. Roosevelt talks about sound assets. But these assets will be sound mental unwillingness to permit the at the cross roads, Hitlerism is I recommend these facts to the atcondition of the banks to be known spreading its brown poison. at the present time. Artists are beaten in the streets wavering in their allegiance. They

Estonian Workers NEW YORK.—The Estonian Field a the expense of America. It is volutionary Workers of the U. S. A have adopted a vigorous protest reso-lution against the fascist terror in Germany. Artists are beaten in the streets in England. ard at the expense of America. It is probable that Britain will apply fin-ancial pressure in this direction in the fundamental coarse of the standard does not exist in England. Artists are beaten in the streets is screts in England. Artists are beaten in the streets probable that Britain will apply fin-ancial pressure in this direction in the conomic crisis. A report issued by a group of lead-ing bankers submitted before the sen-trist are closed, com-integration of the bank crisis is probable that Britain will apply fin-ancial pressure in this direction in the conomic crisis. A report issued by a group of lead-ing bankers submitted before the sen-trist are intensifying. One quarter of the crisis are the banke still are closed, com-integration of the bank still are closed, com-

## NAZI EXTERMINATION OF CULTURE

By MALCOLM COWLEY.. Against all the arts of bourgeois In the midst of the political ter-By MALCOLM COWLEY ... ror in Germany—the murder of Com-munists by the hundreds, the arrest waging a war of extermination. For and torture by thousands and ten ten years proletarian culture has thousands of the bravest representa- flourished in Germany. In spite of Worker has not neglected the other out of their jobs, the German workers side of the picture. It has not failed have brought forth their own books, to say that the terror against the magazines, newspapers, plays, moving workers is also a terror directed pictures. They have formed their against civilization itself.

own associations for sport and ex-What form of cultural activity has ercise in the open air, built play-

What form of cultural activity has failed to suffer at the hands of the brown-shirted yahoos? Schools have Now all this is being suppressed closed: teachers discharged because with special violence. Women are

Writers Victims of Fascist Terror



LEFT TO RIGHT: Fredrich Wolf, jailed; Egon Erwin Kisch, escaped to Czecho-Slovak'a; Erwin Piscator, in Soviet Union; Erich Weinert, jailed.

of their political opinions, or their, being told to get back into the kitbidden to walk on the stage, play-wrights denied the right to produce stores. The Hitler terror against the their plays; orchestras silenced, news-papers muzzled, lawyers and doctors against fresh air, sunlight, liberty and

of banks are nothing more or less than claims upon wealth that the workers will produce. To a large ex-tent value of these claims are fictitius because they are based solely upon the expectation of future profits. The value of the assets depends upon the possibility of exploiting the workers. What has frozen the assets of the banks today? The world-wide crash

of all production has made these claims upon the profits of production very doubtful. Therefore the market for these assets dries up. The banks are frozen, the bank crisis begins. 'Thus it is obvious that what is a "sound" asset before the economic crisis, the decline in production, be-comes a "frozen" asset after the

assets. But these assets will be sound only if the crisis lifts, only if productions begins, only if the capitalist